



Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 146

June 8, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 48 Pages

Mobil Agrees to Buy Golf Course, Offers Land for New Housing Plan

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Mobil Oil Corp. officials announced Tuesday an agreement to purchase the Ocean Meadows Golf Course, which it plans to offer to the university as an alternate site for proposed North Campus housing.

The purchase was made in an effort to alleviate concerns in the January report of the Academic Senate Special Committee on Clearview, according to Shauna Clarke, Mobil public affairs adviser.

"One of the big issues was the proximity [of the project to proposed North Campus housing]," she said. "One of the options was buying the golf course and reconfiguring it so the golf course becomes the buffer."

University officials are considering constructing 400 new faculty-housing units on the North Campus property. Redesigning the 72-acre course and moving the proposed housing to the far side of the links would expand the distance between the Clearview site and the homes from 500 to 1,800 feet, according to Clarke.

But even with the extension of space between the two projects, Clearview would still be too close to the proposed housing and existing West Campus

homes, according to John Buttny, aide to 3rd District Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"I think they're really fishing," he said. "[The university] would still build their housing in the shadow of Mobil."

Mobil's Clearview project is a proposed onshore project to utilize slant-drilling technology to tap offshore reserves. The project's 175-foot tower would be located at the company's Ellwood Marine Terminal site on University-owned land.

Switching the housing configuration could help the university avoid any possible hazards stemming from current marine terminal operations, as well as any Clearview impacts, according to Mobil.

Yet Buttny believes there are many issues still to be addressed by Mobil, including environmental concerns such as noise and air pollution.

"I don't think them buying the golf course changes the viability of the project," Buttny said. "I think it's a public relations gag. The key issues still remain the same."

The land offer is simply a Mobil attempt to persuade the campus to accept the project, according to Linda Krop, an attorney with the Environmental Defense Center.

"I think Mobil is scrambling

to garner some support from the university and I think this isn't sufficient," she said. "The project's the same and the impacts are the same and the equation is still the same on the environmental side."

According to an estimate from the Mobil Land Development

See COURSE, p.5

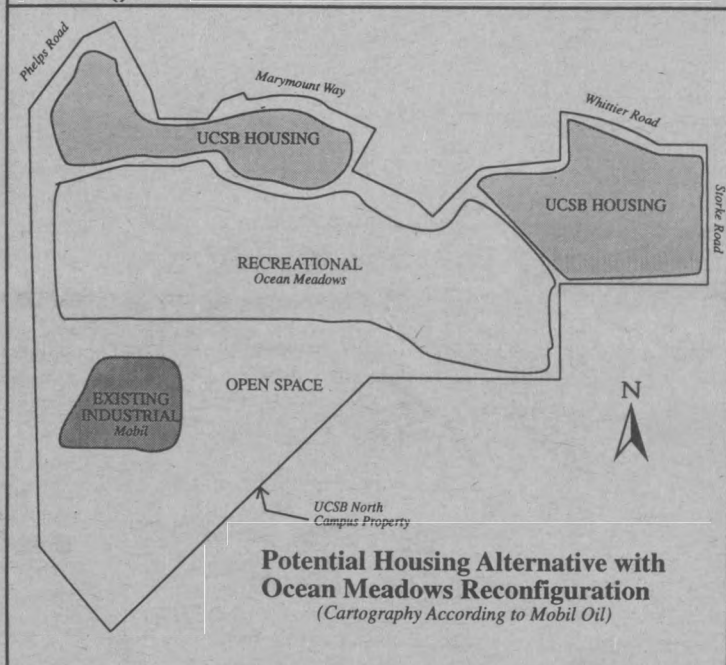
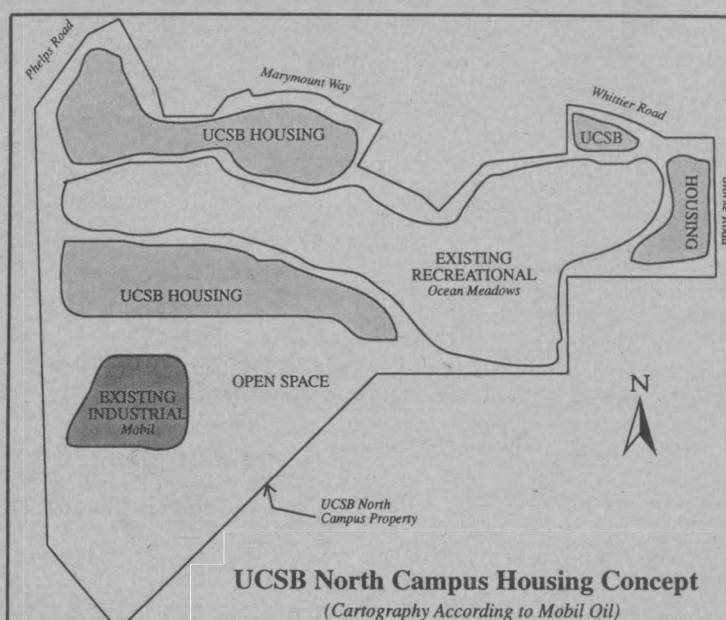
County Officials Seek Increased University Input

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Taking the lead in the preliminary stages of a controversial Mobil Oil Corp. development proposal has become a hot potato between university and government officials as the first public hearing on the application approaches.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will take the initial step June 26 in addressing Mobil's Clearview Project — slated for 17 acres of University-owned property — when it decides whether to investigate zoning policy changes

See PROCESS, p.5



NICK ROBERTSON/Daily Nexus

Women's Studies Professor Will Move On

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

The women's studies program's only full-time professor accepted a tenured position at the University of Oregon Monday after UCSB declined to ensure her retention by a spousal hiring of her domestic partner.

Assistant Professor Judith Raiskin will become the head of the women's studies dept. this fall at Oregon, where her domestic partner, Mary Wood, is a tenured associate professor of English. Wood is currently a visiting professor at UCSB.

"The University of Oregon

gave me a deadline last week so there was no choice," Raiskin said. "UCSB wasn't offering a job for my partner ... we had two jobs there and only one here. I sent my official acceptance [Monday]."

History professor and women's studies program chair Sharon Farmer believes the two professors' departure is a tremendous loss. Farmer noted that Raiskin and Wood have instructed 7½ of the program's 18 courses this year.

"It's very unfortunate," Farmer said. "The program is sad to see her go. She's the only 100 percent women's studies professor. The others are bought off

from other departments."

Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford's decision not to approve an exception to open recruitment — a procedure practiced by the university to retain academic couples — is a topic of debate and source of ill feelings among some campus affiliates who believe prejudice against same-sex couples may have factored into the judgment.

1994-95 Off-Campus Rep Cami Cooper believes the administration is sending a message that the university will not recognize domestic partnerships. Associated Students Legislative

See RAISKIN, p.12

Project Director Accused of Bias in Proposal Report

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

A group of students protested in front of Cheadle Hall Tuesday, voicing concerns over the use of the university's name in a recently released report used by the Mobil Oil Corp. to support their Clearview proposal.

The report, released May 16 by the UCSB Economic Forecast Project under the direction of Mark Schniepp, predicts a boost of up to \$1 billion to the local economy from Clearview, a combination of state royalty

sharing, job creation and property tax revenue.

The main flaw of the Mobil-funded forecast is a lack of consideration of those economic factors which might work against the project, according to Paige Leven, California Public Interest Research Group campus chair.

"We feel that the report ... did not take into account the costs of the Mobil Clearview Project that would affect the university," she said.

But Schniepp believes the students' criticisms miss the intended purpose of the report,

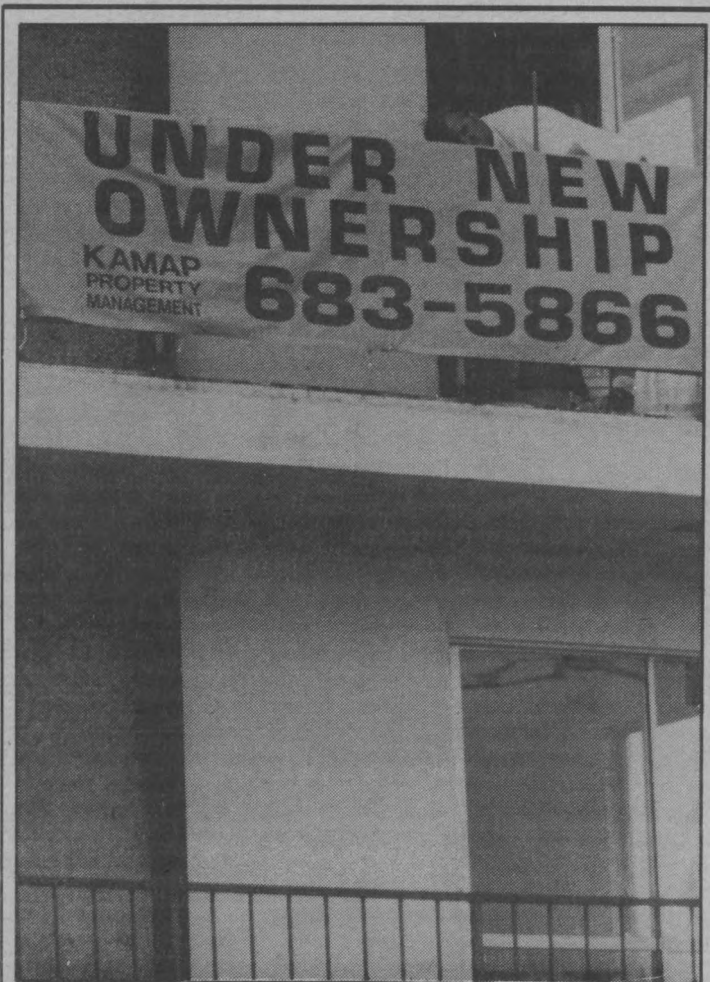
which is to measure revenue and jobs created by Clearview.

"There are potential costs ... which haven't been proven, but that wasn't the agenda of the report," he said. "That wasn't the scope of the report. It says in the report that this is not a cost/benefit analysis."

Mobil is proposing the construction of a 175-foot tower at its Ellwood Marine Terminal site on University-owned land, to conduct onshore slant drilling to tap offshore oil reserves.

Leven said the students were

See PROTEST, p.12



Changes

The Bel Aire apartment complex is under new management and offering "student rental", according to a sign outside the office. Hundreds of tenants, mainly low-income Latino/Chicano families, were evicted Winter Quarter due to what the former owner deemed health and safety problems.

J.B. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

HEADLINERS

Wilson Backs Off on Platform Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retreating from a fight he had promised to join, California Gov. Pete Wilson will not make a major push to delete the Republican platform's strict anti-abortion language, campaign aides say.

Despite his long-standing support of abortion rights, the GOP presidential hopeful would have no qualms as his party's nominee if the platform maintained its call for a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion, said campaign chair Craig Fuller.

Wilson simply would ignore it, Fuller suggested.

On Wednesday, Wilson spokesperson Dan Schnur said it remained the governor's "preference that the Republican platform include no language on abortion."

But winning the White House is more important, he indicated. Schnur said Republicans had an excellent chance of defeating President Clinton next year "but if

visive abortion debate.

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, for example, signed a pledge last month promising to fight for the existing platform language. Previously, he

the platform are now taking a harder line.

Until Wilson decided to run, Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter was the sole GOP presidential candidate who supported abortion rights. Specter suggested Wednesday that Wilson had "capitulated" to Christian Coalition leader Pat Robertson and other social conservatives. "He's obviously bowing, letting principles be subordinated by politics," Specter said.

In interviews, Fuller and Wilson strategist George Gorton said Wilson would not try to hide his support of abortion rights but would not make it a major theme, focusing instead on crime, immigration, welfare reform, Affirmative Action and budget cutting.



He's obviously bowing, letting principles be subordinated by politics.

**Sen. Arlen Specter
Pennsylvania**

we are fighting about issues on which there are divisions within the party it is not going to happen."

Wilson's situation is the latest example of shifting abortion politics among the Republican White House hopefuls and conservative groups involved in the GOP's di-

had said he would leave that matter to convention delegates, a position that raised suspicions among some social conservatives.

Also, emboldened by the GOP sweep in the 1994 elections, anti-abortion forces who as recently as last fall were open to some changes in

U.S. Weapons Testing Not Scheduled for Resumption

LAS VEGAS (AP) — There is no indication the United States will resume nuclear weapons testing despite a move by France in that direction, an Energy Dept. spokesman said Wednesday.

"Everything we're hearing and seeing is that the administration — the White House and the Dept. of Energy — are continuing to support the [test] moratorium," said Darwin Morgan, a DOE Nevada Operations Office spokesman.

The agency oversees the Nevada Test Site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, where nuclear weapons were tested from 1951 until a moratorium was initiated in 1992.

French defense officials are recommending that country resume nuclear weapons testing.

The suggestion comes in the wake of published re-

ports that nuclear weapons scientists at the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos laboratories met in secret to discuss pushing for resumption of limited U.S. testing in Nevada.



A site at Yucca Flat, 85 miles northwest of Las Vegas, has remained ready in the event the U.S. elects to resume testing.

A tower 157 feet tall sits at the site where a test code-named "Icecap" was to have been conducted three years ago.

"That's the place we're ready to go back to if they decide to resume testing," Morgan said.

Killing of Children Placed on Society's Back Burner

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Danniell Lee Cochran left barely a trace of her short life.

Born prematurely, she weighed just five pounds when she died six weeks later, shaken to death by her father and unprotected by her mother.

The half-dozen snapshots known to exist of the blond, blue-eyed baby were sealed indefinitely in an evidence locker in the Sacramento County Courthouse.

Her tiny body was cremated without a funeral service and her ashes sent to her maternal grandmother.

No family or friends spoke on Danniell's behalf when her parents, Danny Lee Meakins, 40, and Judy Cochran, 33, were sentenced to prison this month. The only spectators were court staff, jurors and a few reporters.

That kind of obscurity is all too common when a child is fatally abused, said Deputy District Attorney Robin Shakely, who specializes in prosecuting killers of children.

A national report issued



last month found that violence against children receives too little attention.

"When it comes to deaths of infants and small children ... at the hands of parents or caretakers, society has responded in a strangely muffled, seemingly disinterested way," said the study by the U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect.

Baseball Hero Mickey Mantle Suffering From Liver Cancer

DALLAS (AP) — After 40 years of hard living and drinking, Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle has liver cancer and must have a transplant to survive.

Mantle, 63, is unable to leave his bed in Baylor University Medical Center without assistance, and doctors said his condition is deteriorating. He is on a list to receive a liver transplant "within three to four weeks," transplant surgeon Robert Goldstein said Wednesday.

Mantle checked into the hospital on May 28 complaining of abdominal pain. Doctors found a small, malignant tumor blocking the bile duct, according to his attending physician, Dr. Kent Hamilton.

Doctors also said Mantle has hepatitis C. They speculated the hepatitis resulted from blood transfusions Mantle received during past

athletic-related surgeries. "It is our opinion that the tumor cannot be removed safely, that his condition continues to worsen, and that the only alternative to save his life is a liver transplant," Hamilton said.



"He's got fluid retention, he has an infection that causes him considerable pain, and he's weak," he added.

Mantle won the Triple Crown in 1956 and was a three-time Most Valuable Player in the American League, despite countless injuries and a battle with osteomyelitis that nearly crippled his legs.

Pie-Loving Group Seeks to Institute Set of Pizza Rules

NEW YORK (AP) — If your pizza comes frozen, say, on French bread, with pineapple on top, and you cook it in the microwave, you're in big trouble with the pizza police.

That's the Naples Pizza Association, which has come up with 10 rules for making authentic pizza and is trying to get the standards adopted.

Traditional pizza is nothing like the stuff devoured by millions of Americans — and by many Italians as well, said a group of the association's "experts" who gathered Wednesday at a posh Italian restaurant.

Pizzas bigger than a dinner plate? No good. Fancy toppings like pineapple or steak? Forget it. Cheese-filled crust? Frozen pizza?

Please. Even homemade pizza won't work, said the group from Italy, because the

oven has to be 800 degrees and the fuel has to be wood.

Who are these know-it-alls? They don't like the term pizza police, as one headline proclaimed.

"No, no!" shuddered



Antonio Primiceri, president of the pizza trade group. "Missionale (Missionary)! Apostale (Apostle)!"

Primiceri's mission is to "protect the art of making pizza." The alternative, he said, "is a crime to humanity."

Devour the greasy stuff, topped with who-knows-what, if you must. Just don't call it pizza.

Daily Nexus

Editor in Chief: Suzanne Garner
 News Editor: Jeff Brax
 Layout/Design Editor: Susan Burkhart
 Campus Editor: Tim Molloy
 Asst. Campus Editor: Michiko Takeda
 County Editor: Michael Ball
 Features Editor: Colleen Valles
 Contributing Editor: Kimberly Epler
 Opinions Editor: Nick Robertson
 Asst. Opinions Editor: Matt Nelson
 Sports Editor: Michael Cadilli
 Asst. Sports Editors: Curtis Kaiser, Steven Large, Alex Nugent

Artsweek Editor: Noah Blumberg
 Asst. Artsweek Editor: Eric Steuer
 Copy Editors: James Lissner, Tony Luu
 Asst. Copy Editor: Brian Ng
 Photo Editor: J.E. Anderson
 Asst. Photo Editor: Dan Thibodeau
 Illustrations Editor: Matt Ragland
 AP Wire Editor: Allison Landa
 Copy Readers: Ruel Gaviola, Chris Koch, Sarah Park

Account Executives: Carolyn Bailey, Annie Cavender, Pia Chatterjee, Caren Chopak, Juliette Sussman, Matt Slatoff

Production: Michael Cadilli, Erika De la Parra, Barb MacLean, Bridgitte McDaniel, Gery Melendez, William Toren

Twenty Runs, Baby!

Editorial Policy:

All letters to the editor and columns submitted for publication become property of the Daily Nexus and are subject to editing for length and clarity. The Daily Nexus reserves the right to select which letters and columns will be printed. If chosen for publication, the material will appear in the Daily Nexus no sooner than two days after being turned in.

Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

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

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

Advertising Matter — Advertising matter printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures by the Daily Nexus.

The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
 News Office 893-2691
 Fax 893-3905
 E-mail nexus@mcl.mcl.ucsb.edu
 Editor in Chief 893-2695
 Advertising Office 893-3828
 Business Office Fax 893-2789

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

It's hard to think like this...

As this year winds down, we recognize the fact that, for many graduates or near-graduates, this could be the last real summer they experience as such. Going to school for 17+ years can really warp your perceptions of what's natural. Keep in mind that getting away with it isn't the same as being right.

A reminder that all our days are numbered. *No gust can blow sunshine off course/though candleflame winks out with a puff/neither leaves much room for remorse/or all that other bullshit stuff.*

Campus May Rejoin Student Group

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

One of two University of California campuses which withdrew from a systemwide representative group will take a vote today that may move it closer to re-establishing ties with the organization.

The Associated Students of UC Davis, which withdrew its funds for the UC Student Association in 1993, will vote on a budget today which would allocate monies toward paying the membership fees to rejoin the group, according to Peter Nguyen, A.S. Davis president.

"I introduced the A.S. UCD budget with UCSA

in the budget," he said. "Basically, the Senate is somewhat split on it but the [vice president] and I are very strongly in support of UCSA."

A 75-cent fee for each of the campus' approximately 17,000 undergraduates would allow Davis to rejoin UCSA, according to Nguyen.

"Davis, for the last two years, has been out of touch with systemwide issues, which has very much limited the extent to which our campus is represented to the rest of the University, and I'm no longer willing to have decisions made at a systemwide level that affect our campus without our input," he said.

UC Berkeley, which withdrew from UCSA in September 1994, is also considering rejoining the group, and maintains a funding source it could draw on to pay the membership fees, according to student advocate Mark Schlosberg.

"There is a \$15,000 line item under the control of the external affairs vice president, so that essentially opens the door to rejoining UCSA if the external affairs [vice president] decides to rejoin," he said.

If Davis and Berkeley decide to rejoin the organization, the resulting membership increase would help UCSA create a

See UCSA, p.13

FAX it to us, baby

Yeah, FAX us your classified ad. We're ready. We're waiting. Give us a call at 893-3829 for info.

Nexus Classifieds

We're hip.

COMEDY
Traffic School

\$15 WITH AD

★ SAT / SUN / EVES / WK DAYS
★ 5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS
★ GREAT TEACHERS!!!
(805) 527-9130

GET AN EXTRA \$5.00 OFF WITH COMPETITOR'S AD

UCSB

CORP. OFFICE 1970 N. HOFF ST. NORTHridge

TVS#00462

CAREER LOOKS

IT'S GRADUATION
PREPARE HER FOR THE NEXT STEP
A professional image is a must!

Give your grad the tools she needs to present the proper image for that long awaited interview

CAREER MAKE-OVERS

- Cosmetic make-overs customized for your grad's perfect look
- Gift Certificates to provide her with the necessities to maintain that great professional image

Kathy Johnston, Prof. Beauty Consultant
(805) 898-9533

State Senate Passes Oil Revenue Bill

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

In a move that could influence the debate over Mobil Oil Corp.'s Clearview Project, legislation proposing the sharing of oil royalties passed a vote in the California state Senate last week.

Proposed by Sen. Ken Maddy (R-Fresno), SB 1187, which passed the state Senate 34-1, would allocate 25 percent of state royalties from all new land-based drilling operations to counties affected by the oil and gas developments.

Eighteenth District Sen. Jack O'Connell (D-

Carpinteria) voted in favor of the bill, despite concerns that Sacramento would not be able to deliver the money, making the legislation an "empty promise," according to Gavin Payne, O'Connell chief of staff.

"He went back and forth and supported the bill on the off chance the money might be there," Payne said. "Sometime in the future, on the off chance the money is there and doesn't get swiped by the state, Sen. O'Connell is in favor of Santa Barbara County getting their fair share."

A recent report by the UCSB Economic Forecast Project has predicted more

than \$200 million in new Clearview revenue for the county resulting from the royalty legislation.

The bill is a welcome step toward benefiting county governments where oil and gas development takes place, according to Shauna Clarke, Mobil public affairs adviser.

"We thought this was a great idea and we're pleased to see it doing as well as it is," she said. "As members of the county, we'd like to see the money returned to the county."

But in the face of a fiscal crisis, the possibility remains that the state would rescind the royalty-

See BILL, p.12

Help yourself by helping others...
Consider a degree in physical therapy, become a **Physical Therapist Assistant**

Professional Skills Institute

4213 State Street
Suite 302 • Santa Barbara
(805) 683-1902 (800) 200-1902

❖ **October Class Deadline is August 24th** ❖

Accredited by the Accrediting Bureau of Health Education Schools
Accreditation granted by CAPTE/APTA
FEDERAL FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY




Don't Pack Your Cable Box!!



RETURN YOUR CABLE EQUIPMENT BY JUNE 20TH AND SAVE UP TO \$147.00*!!

OK, so finals are over, you've been measured for your cap and gown and now you're trying to get the last of the spaghetti scraped off the ceiling before you move out.

Well pack your rock collection, your surf board, and your dirty laundry, BUT DON'T PACK YOUR CABLE EQUIPMENT!



Your cable converter box, remote controls and "Music Choice"

digital cable radio tuner must be returned to Cox Cable or you will be charged for all of the equipment. Bummer way to start the summer!

We'd like to help you out! Whether you're moving away or just relocating, we can help you make a smooth transition and save money too!

Check the boxes below for instructions on how and where to return cable equipment or how to transfer service to a new address.



For your convenience we're offering special student hours at our Fairview Service Center.

- June 5th through June 24th
- Monday thru Friday: 8:30 am to 6 pm
- Saturday: 11:00 am to 4:00 pm



**If You Are LEAVING
the Santa Barbara Area**

1. Call Cox Cable to disconnect your service.. it's just one simple phone call: 683-6651 Monday - Saturday 8:30 am to 7:00 pm.
2. Return all of your cable equipment to: Cox Cable Fairview Service Center
22 South Fairview Avenue
Monday - Friday: 8:30 am - 6:00 pm
Saturday: 11:00 - 4:00 pm

SAVE \$147.00*

* You will be charged a minimum of \$147.00 for unreturned equipment.



**If You Are RELOCATING
in Santa Barbara**

1. Call Cox Cable **before you move** to transfer your service to your new address... it's just one phone call: 683-6651 Monday through Saturday 8:30 am to 7:00 pm.

SAVE \$24.00**

** The address you are transferring to must have working cable service.

COX
COMMUNICATIONS

Forums Offer Opportunity to Hear From Both Sides of Project Debate

By Sylvia Luis
Staff Writer
and Shannon L. Blue
Reporter

Community members interested in learning more about the issues surrounding Mobil Oil Corp.'s proposed Clearview Project will have two opportunities to hear opinions from both sides of the aisle at upcoming community forums.

The Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee will host presentations by Mobil officials and opponents of the project today, according to Lee Bailey, IVCEC chair.

"We're going to have a presentation from both sides and then audience questions. It will be primarily informational; it's not going to be a debate. The format is going to be 30-40 minute presentations from each side with no questions until after the presentations," he said.

Project opponents Harry Nelson, an associate professor of physics, John Buttny, aide to 3rd District Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, and Linda Krop, an attorney with the Environmental Defense Center, will focus on the project's safety, economic and ecological ramifications.

"Between us we'll cover all the issues we think are important. Mobil will go first and then we will re-

“
We'd like to give the correct information to the public.”

Shauna Clarke
public affairs adviser
Mobil

“
spond to their presentation,” Buttny said.

Public Affairs Adviser Shauna Clarke, Technical Supervisor Ken Miner, and Area Manager Terry Laudick will speak on behalf of Mobil.

"We're just going to give an overview of our project, it's just a basic slideshow," Clarke said. "We'll talk about the economic and environmental benefits."

The meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. at the University Religious Center.

The Santa Barbara County Bar Association will also host a forum downtown in the Faulkner Gallery at the Santa Barbara Library Monday.

The event, which will start at noon, will consist of a question-and-answer session between panelists and community members.

"[Mobil's] agenda is just to answer the questions the community has. We'd like to give the correct information to the public," Clarke said. "I know that some people are still talk-

ing about the two rigs and we changed that to one. We'd like to hear what the concerns of the public are."

Nelson believes the forum should offer audience members a chance to learn more about the issues surrounding Clearview.

"I expect there to be discussions on safety, and impacts on UCSB and environmental concerns. I think you learn by confrontation," he said. "Often if you see only one side your mind isn't stimulated, particularly these days when everything is reduced to a sound-bite."

Nelson specifically plans on addressing local endangerment, economic fairness and effects on UCSB students, he added.

"The problem is Mobil's record. In theory, I would say, the plant could be almost safe," he said. "For safety, there's two issues. First one is things like Isla Vista Elementary School, Francisco Torres, Family Student Housing, and the University Children's Center which are about a half a mile away. Then the new student housing would be about 500 feet away."

Clarke said Laudick and John F. Reid, Mobil's government and legal manager, will participate in the downtown forum. Nelson and Krop will speak on behalf of project opponents.

Greeks May Have New Governance

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Sororities and fraternities will join together in one governing council if all goes as planned with an updated document outlining the relationship between the social organizations and UCSB currently under review by university counsel.

Beyond replacing the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils — representative bodies for many UCSB sororities and fraternities — the move includes previous unrepresented local and regional greek chapters.

"It's a new sorority and fraternity council that is all-inclusive of social organizations on

campus," said Carolyn Buford, assistant to the dean of students.

Examination of the writ, "Statement of Relationship Between the University of California, Santa Barbara & Fraternities and Sororities," by the UC Office of the President is regular procedure and a response is expected during summer, according to Buford.

"We had hoped for one by now. ... It's going to probably be a few weeks," she said, adding that the new version has been a year in the planning.

To allow for equal representation of different chapters, the new Fraternity and Sorority Council will be led by three members — consisting of both genders and one

representative of a chapter not affiliated with a national or international organization — rather than by a single individual, according to the statement.

"This governing council consists of an FSC presidential team, an executive Board and one FSC representative from each of the established fraternity and sorority chapters and caucuses," it states.

The board's role will be twofold: to organize and oversee. "The university supports the FSC as the coordinating and governing body of the fraternity and sorority community at the University of California, Santa Barbara," the document states.

Grads Choose to Walk in the Park

By Kerri Webb
Reporter

Students wary of commonplace rites of passage may elect to graduate in an annual ceremony established two decades ago as an option out of the traditional pomp and circumstance.

Intended as a loose riff on the traditional cap-and-gown routine, the 1½-hour Alternative Graduation is a student-organized ceremony that emphasizes a personal touch and speedy delivery.

"This ceremony is put

on by the students without the long format of the main ceremony and [it] is a more personable atmosphere," said Jill Bamford, a senior communications major and event organizer.

The ceremony originated in the 1970s as a protest for students boycotting the traditional graduation out of dissatisfaction with the university's political stance on the Vietnam War. Students participated in a ceremony separate from the rest of UCSB that went to greater ends to involve graduates and professors, according to Bo Thoreen, who is or-

ganizing the event in his capacity as A.S. Lobby Core co-chair.

"The ceremony is not as political today, but it is now a project of the graduates," he said. "It is now for them to create their own ceremony."

Between 20 and 25 graduates are expected to participate in this year's event, Thoreen added.

Senior environmental studies major and event participant Brian Bailey favors the intimacy and flexibility he believes Alternative Graduation will

See GRADS, p.5

great scores...



great skills...

Kaplan students get the most complete test preparation materials available, including computer-analyzed practice tests, home-study materials a training library and teachers who know how to help you score your best on test day.

Class starts in Goleta on June 18th or June 19th, call NOW to reserve your seat!

Call: 1-800-KAP-TEST
get a higher score
KAPLAN

Small is Beautiful
Nexus Classifieds work. Call 893-3829 for more info.

\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
Philly's Finest
PIZZA • SUBS • SALADS
5599 Hollister at Kellogg Square 681-0109 FAX 681-0300
With coupon, not valid w/any other offer. Expires 7/1/95

\$2.00 OFF ANY ORDER \$12.95 or more
Philly's Finest
PIZZA • SUBS • SALADS
5599 Hollister at Kellogg Square 681-0109 FAX 681-0300
With coupon, not valid w/any other offer. Expires 7/1/95

Home of the Famous "Philly" Cheese Steak Sandwich
5599 Hollister at Kellogg Square 681-0109 FAX 681-0300

Coastal Panel to Rule on Ellwood Proposal

The California Coastal Commission will decide the fate of Ellwood Shores next week, ending three years of public debate over a proposal to develop the environmentally sensitive stretch of land near campus.

At its June 13 to 16 meeting in Carmel, the CCC will consider a staff analysis outlining effects of the proposed 38-acre plan and vote on whether to approve the project, according to 5th District Santa Barbara County Supervisor Timothy Staffel, a recent governor appointee to the commission.

Statewide environmental agencies have criticized the Southwest Diversified and Coscan Partners proposal to build luxury homes on 38 acres of the 130-acre parcel, saying it violates the California Coastal Act and Local Coastal Plan.

The League for Coastal Protection and Save Ellwood Shores are suing the county Board of Supervisors for approving a larger version of the proposal in the place of a compromise

plan that would have spared sensitive habitats on the property.

Environmental Defense Center attorney Linda Krop, representing SES and LCP, believes the June meeting will amount to little more than a rubber stamp procedure.

"Those of us who can make it will go, but the adoption of findings is really a formality," Krop said. "The decision has been made. We will likely add the Coastal Commission to our lawsuit."

Staffel, who was not on the commission when it decided in closed session to forgo another public hearing on the proposal, believes the process has been fair.

"This particular project was subject to numerous public hearings in the Santa Barbara area, from the Planning Commission to the Board of Supervisors and Coastal Commission," he said.

SDCP plans to begin construction of the homes by June 1996, according to Southwest Vice President Randy Fox.

—Suzanne Garner

COURSE

Continued from p.1 Corp., the university could save \$1 million if they reconfigure their housing plans to follow Mobil's suggestion, Clarke said.

"What the reduction of cost comes from is a reduction of infrastructure," she said.

By consolidating the housing units, the university would need to construct fewer roadways and utilities to connect the proposed faculty residences, Clarke added.

Mobil also believes the increased buffer between the Devereux Slough and proposed North Campus

homes will offer additional protection to the unique ecosystem.

Despite the expanded buffer zone, faculty retainment will still be hampered by the project, according to Page Leven, chair of California Public Interest Research Group, campus chapter. According to a survey conducted in conjunction with CALPIRG, a majority of faculty living near the proposed Clearview site view the project as undesirable, she said.

"It's still going to affect our recruitment ability," Leven said. "A substantial number of faculty ... said they would move to avoid Clearview."

GRADS

Continued from p.3 provide.

"Most people do this because the size is a lot smaller and the ceremonies aren't divided among majors, so you can graduate with your friends," he said.

The noontime ceremony, to be held June 18 in Anisq' Oyo' Park, will feature the distribution of completion certificates as substitutes for diplomas. Much like in a traditional graduation, however, departing seniors will receive their diplomas six months after the ceremony.

To add to a personal atmosphere, students select a significant individual to hand them their certificate, according to event participant and senior environmental studies/geography major Dena Simons.

"Each senior chooses [the individual] who gives his/her diploma substitute to them," Simons said. "It could be a favorite T.A. or professor."

Like the regular ceremony, the alternative graduation will also feature a

keynote speaker. Last year's speaker, environmental studies Professor Mark McGinnes, will return to address the participants at Alternative Graduation '95.

"I like his views on the world and how he teaches," Bailey said.

In another departure from the traditional ceremony, Alternative Graduation has an alcohol permit to allow students and their families to consume alcohol, according to Thoreen.

"The event is funded by A.S. but not the alcohol," he said. "The permit is so if families wanted to bring alcohol to add to the celebration, they can do so legally."

Chancellor Henry T. Yang expressed his support and well wishes for the alternative ceremony.

"This looks like it satisfies the alternative experience for those who choose to attend," Yang said. "I say congratulations."

Alternative Graduation is open to all seniors, and graduates are allowed to attend both the main and alternative ceremonies. Students interested in participating can contact Thoreen at 893-2566.

PROCESS

Continued from p.1 to accommodate the development.

But county staff members responsible for reviewing Mobil's application have solicited the university's administration to take a firmer stance on the proposal's advancement before the board decides to move forward, according to Michelle Gasperini, county energy division specialist.

"We asked two things of the university: What is their position about the county processing the application, and as the landowner, do they want to initiate a change in the zoning?" she said.

The Clearview Project, which has met with heated

opposition from many students and faculty members, entails the construction of a 175-foot oil rig adjacent to property currently slated for faculty housing. Mobil plans to use slant drilling from this onshore site to tap oil reserves off the coast.

The university only needs to "acknowledge" the permitting process will be occurring for the county to deem Mobil's application complete and begin considering policy changes and formulating an Environmental Impact Report, according to Robert Kuntz, assistant chancellor for budget and planning.

"The bottom line was that the university does not want to initiate the changes in zoning," Kuntz said. "We have concerns

about the Clearview Project and they haven't been addressed. We didn't address whether we'd consent to the processing of the application."

The landowner, supervisors and county Planning Commission are the only parties that can initiate a permitting process or changes in the Coastal Zoning Ordinance, according to Gasperini, who noted the Clearview Project requires the CZO to be altered to allow coastal-dependent industry on the property, currently zoned for residential housing.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace believes the university is trying to escape accountability for the advancement of the controversial proposal by refusing to consent in the early stages.

"The university is trying to duck its responsibility for this thing and dump it on the county," he said. "Normally for the board to initiate, the property owner must say they are aware and they don't object. The university won't even do that."

While the university has the opportunity to take a strong position against the project now by objecting to the application being processed, a move that would possibly send Mobil back to the drawing board to select a new site, to do so at this point would be premature, according to Clearview Monitoring Committee Chair Richard Watts.

"There is significant negative input that we are

See PROCESS, p.7

CASH for **BOOKS**
at the **I.V. Bookstore**

WE ARE PAYING
TOP PRICES
NOW

Keep the books you will need for reference.
Sell the ones you will not read again before they
become obsolete with **NEW EDITIONS.**

We **NEED**
your used
textbooks!

You get
TOP PRICES NOW
for books required
for **NEXT QUARTER**

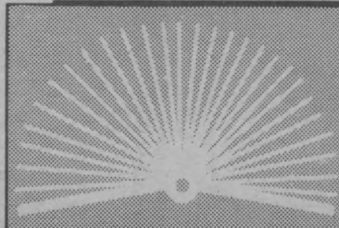
Don't pack up books
you'll never use again!...
Sell them while they
have value

Why keep books
you will never
read again?

Do you have a book you
**'NEVER WANT TO SEE
AGAIN'?** ...
Get cash for it now

It does not matter
when, or where,
your books were
originally purchased,
WE CAN BUY THEM

How Much Will You Get For Your Books?
Up to half price on books **REQUIRED FOR NEXT QUARTER.**
Otherwise, market price, which ranges from 10-30%.
Bring **CALIFORNIA D.L.** or **UCSB reg card** when selling books.



**ISLA VISTA
BOOKSTORE**

The off-campus college bookstore serving UCSB since 1965
6553 PARDALL ROAD, GOLETA, CA 93117 • (805) 968-3600

Police to Enforce Scavenging Ordinance

By Nicole Milne
Reporter

Come June, Isla Vista often becomes a virtual free-for-all for dumpster diving, but local law enforcement officials intend to curb the messes they say scavenging leaves behind.

Students traditionally pitch everything from furniture to appliances into the trash during the year-end move out. According to Lee Bailey, chair of the Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee, the tossed items aren't just peanuts.

"People throw away some valuable things," he said.

With leases up and apartment residents facing difficulties in transporting their belongings, many simply choose not to deal with moving all their possessions and leave their items in dumpsters or outside their residences. According to Jenny Jett, a longtime I.V. resident and scavenger, the community soon becomes cluttered with small mountains of belongings.

"It all piles up. People are sorting stuff out on streets, but they're overflowing. The place becomes a mess," she said.

Despite the mess created by the activity, however, I.V. soon returns to a cleaner state, Jett added.

"It is cleaned up by landlords and is gone in

two weeks," she said.

But the I.V. Foot Patrol and Santa Barbara County police take a different stance on dumpster diving, and are working to enforce a longstanding ordinance banning scavenging. Police feel the activity makes I.V. more of a mess than dumping alone, according to Derek Cole, Associated Students external vice president for local affairs.

"Typically, these people, according to law officers, leave a lot of messes, facilitating the need or desire to enforce the law," he said.

The Foot Patrol wanted a revitalization of the scavenging ordinance to curb looting of the dumpsters, according to John Buttny, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"The county is starting to enforce the existing ordinance. The IVFP put forth the citation," he said.

But the mess from scavenging is actually the result of people digging for recyclable goods beneath the piles in the dumpsters, according to Cole.

"If there's an aluminum can underneath, they'll dive into the dumpster to get it. They need the money," he said.

The ordinance may hurt many low-income residents who make badly needed money by reclaiming tossed student belongings, Cole added.

"It's a tough call. It would be taking away a

prime source of income for low-income residents," he said.

Implementing the ordinance may also prove challenging for local law enforcement. Many scavengers may ignore the ordinance because of the money involved, according to Cole.

"I think people will still

continue, if it means putting food on the table and clothes on their backs, regardless of the law," he said.

Jett is among those scavengers who may choose to work around the ordinance, aware of the danger of running into the law, she said.

Sale of Donated Items to Benefit Isla Vista's Community Programs

Potential throwaways, ranging from furniture to kitchenware, may find new homes through a two-week drive to collect and resell donated items to benefit Isla Vista community service organizations.

The UCSB/Isla Vista liaison office and groups including the Associated Students Community Affairs Board and the 3rd District Santa Barbara County supervisor's office, are planning the sixth annual Great Isla Vista Extravaganza. Residents can drop off items in Estero Park between June 14-23 from noon to 5 p.m.

"We'll take anything that students can donate, to donate them to a good cause," said Catherine Boyer, UCSB/I.V. liaison.

GIVE aids I.V. residents during the traditional summertime apartment shuffle and raises money for such agencies as the Isla Vista Youth Project, Let Isla Vista Eat and the Community Counseling Center, according to Boyer.

"All proceeds from the sale are given back to the community and Isla Vista," she said. "Every year it grows, and it's an opportunity to give unwanted items."

The collected items will be sold June 24 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Estero Park. The event raised approximately \$5,000 last year, Boyer added.

To avoid unnecessary littering during the moving season, MarBorg Disposal will also provide roll-off



ERIN DERBY/Daily Nexus

Leftover possessions such as televisions and couches, discarded during the summer apartment exodus, may end up belonging to dumpster divers or to other local residents through the Great Isla Vista Extravaganza.

bins for items that cannot be donated.

Local service organizations believe GIVE's proceeds greatly aid their efforts during trying times.

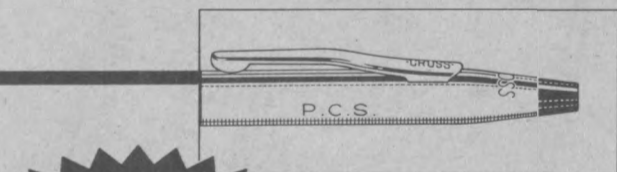
"The summertime is difficult, because it's the beginning of our fiscal year," said Eileen Monahan, associate director of IVYP.

"It really helps us. It's a real boost to our organization."

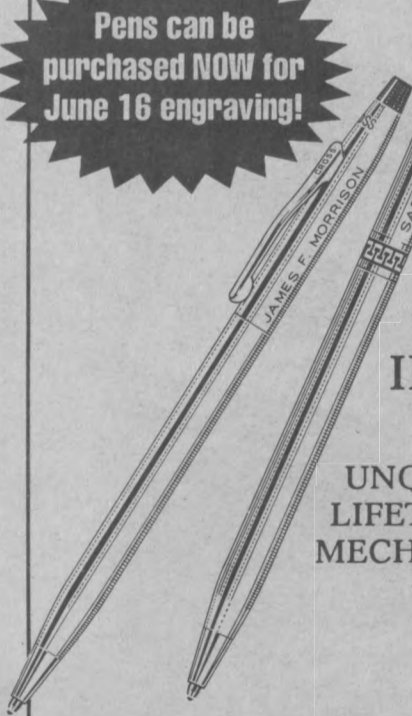
Money from GIVE will be used by IVYP to help continue such projects as its after-school, tutoring and buddy programs, according to Monahan.

—Michiko Takeda

GRADUATION & FATHER'S DAY GIFT OFFER: FREE ENGRAVING



Pens can be purchased NOW for June 16 engraving!



GIVE YOUR GRADUATE OR DAD PERSONALIZED CROSS WRITING INSTRUMENTS.

UNQUESTIONED LIFETIME MECHANICAL GUARANTEE

CROSS®
SINCE 1846

UCSB BOOKSTORE
SUPPLIES DEPT. 893-8715

JUNE 16
11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

UCSB
BOOKSTORE

WELCOME ABOARD!



UCSB NEW HIRE CONGRATULATIONS!

- Jorge Arevalo
- Michael Couch
- Tim Holl
- Amy Lam
- Laurie Marchand
- Jasan Pagni
- Marc Smernoff
- Richard Sung
- Alissa Van Leuven

ERNST & YOUNG LLP

One More Nexus:
Monday, June 12

Place your classified ad now. Call 893-3829.

YANG

Continued from p.16
Corp.'s Clearview proposal, in which the company would install a 175-foot tower on University-owned land near West Campus and the proposed North Campus faculty housing to reach offshore reserves. Associated Students Legislative Council passed a position paper opposing the project, and the Academic Senate approved a report calling the project incompatible with plans for North Campus housing.

Nexus: Are you inclined to go along with the votes of A.S. Leg Council, the student representatives, and the Academic Senate? Are you inclined to go along with their stances on Clearview, and also do you feel that allowing Mobil to set up the Clearview Project immediately adjacent to North and West Campus Housing will have an adverse effect on attracting and retaining faculty?

Yang: ... Right now we are monitoring the proposed Clearview Project very closely, and just waiting for additional information.

Nexus: What sort of information are you looking for before you'll be able to make a formal decision?

Yang: I'm working closely with all parties, primarily with the faculty senate along with the students, and all those inputs are extremely helpful. All I'm carefully to do is to have to do something to the best interest of our campus community.

Nexus: So if you feel it's in the best interest of the campus as a whole not to have the Clearview Project, you will oppose the Clearview Project?

Yang: I'm working, as I said, I'm going to work very, very closely with our faculty, staff and students, and also I'll listen to watch the community responses, and all the steps I'm going to take are going to be to the best interests of our students, faculty and our staff of our university.

Nexus: So in the event that the students, faculty, staff and the community come out in opposition [to] the project, you will support them?

Yang: Whatever, whatever to the best interest I'll go along with.

'A Learning Experience'
Nexus: Looking back on the year, what do you feel particularly good about?

Yang: This year has been really a learning experience for me. I have been learning about

UCSB, the UC system, Santa Barbara, California and, most importantly, learning about our students, our faculty and our staff.

Nexus: Did anything take you by surprise?

Yang: Not really...

Nexus: Is there anything this year that you're particularly glad to see about the university or would like to see changed? Or anything that you personally did this year that you have strong feelings one way or the other about?

Yang: I think the university is progressing along on the right course with tremendous momentum. ... The university has received many honors. ... All these honors are very heartwarming...

'Working Incrementally'

Nexus: This year you've done a lot of getting used to the feel of UCSB and through attending these events and through reviewing some of these policies and looking at all sides of the issues, when can the campus expect to see the first major administrative decisions by Chancellor Yang? There are some people who are maybe wondering when a decision will come down on Clearview, for example.

Yang: I see what you're saying. You're saying that so far, things seem to be quite smooth. You don't see any shock wave.

Nexus: There hasn't really been any major controversy so far in your term.

Yang: I believe in working very hard, but working incrementally, and when lots of increments add up together, it's a major improvement. So in other words, a lot of things we are working on are trivial, but when trivials are put together they are no longer trivial.

Nexus: What do you plan to do in the coming year? What are your major goals?

Yang: We are talking about short-term goals, long-term goals. On a short-term basis, there are small issues, large issues to address, and many tasks to accomplish in this following year. But on a longer basis ... my major task is to lay a strong foundation for building a prominent world-class university for the 21st century....

Nexus: Do you want to talk about some of your small-term goals?

Yang: We'd like to see a university with the body of the students, faculty and staff of the absolute highest and enviable quality, and who will also represent the diverse composition of California's citizenry.

PROCESS

Continued from p.5
well aware of, but we haven't really had time to gather input throughout the university," he said. "We know that there are faculty out there who are in favor of this project.

"The university doesn't make the final decision on this, it's the UC Board of Regents," Watts added. "We're trying to position ourselves so that we have maximum input, particularly with the Board of Regents. We need to prove

that we are looking at everything to establish credibility. ... In regard to the Board of Regents, it could look premature to take a stance now."

Although some county officials wish the administration would play a bigger role up front, Mobil believes the university's involvement is adequate at this stage, according to Shauna Clarke, public affairs adviser.

"My understanding is, as long as [the university] acknowledges the application, the application can be deemed complete," Clarke said.

The administration's abstention from the permitting process is an understandable but weak position, according to David Fortson, Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board co-chair, who sponsored a bill passed by A.S. Legislative Council last week opposing the project.

"I could see why the administration wants to wait, but it makes me wonder," said the sophomore environmental studies major. "I don't think [Chancellor Henry T.] Yang is ignoring us by any means, but he's not coming out very strong

against it."

Despite a passive response from the university, Wallace believes the board will likely proceed in examining policy changes at the June meeting.

"My fear is that the current board will go ahead and give the university a free ride on this," he said. "It's highly unusual for the county to do something like this without the property owner's consent. I'm finding it really objectionable that the university is putting us in this position."

HAM *Sweet* HAM

BUY YOUR
SUMMER SCHOOL BOOKS
EARLY

Avoid the
Long Lines
Later

Textbooks are arranged on the shelf by course number. Our full refund policy removes all risk of buying your books early.

NEW & USED
books for your
UCSB classes

USED BOOKS
Save you
25%

Quality
Notebooks &
School Supplies

Test
Preparation
Books

Art Supplies
Calculators
UCSB Clothing

MasterCard

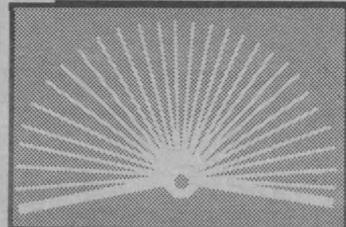
VISA

DISCOVER

AMERICAN EXPRESS Cards

and all major ATM cards

We Buy Used Textbooks All Year Long.
Bring your unwanted books in for an appraisal. We pay cash.



ISLA VISTA BOOKSTORE

The off-campus college bookstore serving UCSB since 1965
6553 PARDALL ROAD, GOLETA, CA 93117 • (805) 968-3600

Good bye Poppy field, good bye little one. Farewell old Matt, the time has come to shoot you. Zack ... um, nevermind. Be free little copy freak. Get your weird nudie/monkey posters out of here, Brenda. Au revoir, strange elf guy. Have fun with the Orangemen, you sloshball wash-out. Go lounge around somewhere else, receptionist-types. Get out of here, all of you... just get out. And to anyone who think we forgot, uh uh, no way, we didn't. We will miss you all.

OPINION

"One of the greatest labor-saving inventions of today is tomorrow."

—Vincent T. Foss

Help Wanted

Sybil Kelly



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

Problem Solved?

Mobil's Purchase of Local Golf Links Leaves Much Unanswered

Editorial

The Mobil Oil Corp., in its efforts to put forward plans to build the proposed Clearview drilling station, has thrown a bone to the campus community and hopes that someone will bite.

By purchasing Ocean Meadows Golf Course directly adjacent to the gas giant's proposed drill site, Mobil obviously hopes to appease members of the university and gain support for its project.

What the company doesn't address are the other concerns regarding Clearview, such as its proximity to current student housing, to the Devereux school, the dangers that toxic fumes could pose to those in the area and the massive eyesore the tower would be.

According to Mobil, the purchase of Ocean Meadows is in response to a UCSB Academic Senate Special Committee report stating that Clearview would not be compatible with the proposed North Campus housing slated for the area due to the proximity of the drill site to the proposed housing. Mobil took the committee's concerns "to heart" by purchasing the neighboring golf course and proposing that the housing could be moved to the other side of the course in order to buffer it from the drill tower.

While the proposal looks good on paper, as far as the immediate distances of the intended housing sites are concerned, it still leaves most of the problems regarding Clearview unanswered. Moving housing from 500 feet to 1,800 feet away is like moving it from next door to across the street.

With a structure as large as the proposed drilling rig, which will be taller than Storke Tower and easily the largest edifice in the entire county, an extra 1,300 feet will not make that great of a difference in the impact the site will have on the lives of those living around it.

As it is now, Storke Tower is easily visible from almost any point in Isla Vista. The taller Clearview rig would still loom on the horizon, no matter how far the homes.

The purchase of Ocean Meadows also does not address the proximity of student homes in West Campus housing, which will be adjacent to the site as well. Faculty and students living in those areas have the same concerns as those who would live on the proposed North Campus housing.

For Clearview to proceed on its course, the area will have to be rezoned according to the county Coastal Zoning Ordinance and other ordinances which can only be initiated by one of three groups: the Planning Commission, the county Board of Supervisors or the property owner, which in this case is the university. As of this week, the university has announced that it will not initiate any rezoning procedures in regards to Clearview, which leaves any future action to the remaining two groups.

While UCSB expressed reservations about Clearview by refusing to initiate a change in the zoning of the area for the project, it's clear that Mobil is attempting to sugarcoat its offer by purchasing a relatively small piece of land in the golf course and make it seem as though the company is conscious of resident concerns by moving any housing beyond that area. Mobil is making an insignificant change to the larger picture and hoping for a larger return on its ability to get the project started.

It is essential that every proposal brought forward from either side in this issue be closely examined, especially during the months when school is not in session, for its real costs and its minimal benefits. In this case, the proposal doesn't seem to benefit anyone but those who want to hit a bucket of balls at an oil drill.

Well, it's finally that time. I'll be graduating at the the double-jeopardy question on everyone's lips is "do now?" Which is really just a nice way of asking, support yourself in the Real World, where "Sorry, we not an acceptable thing to say to guests?"

Well, since my lucrative position behind the News the Opinions pages will be taken over by some transfer student, I have been rethinking the difference over the years (which, for someone who has had 10 years, is not as wide and varied as you may think) in as to what I should do with my life would emerge. Or is what I found.

When I was three or four, I wanted to be a princess common objective among young girls, but I soon learned my father's job — he was a fireman — made this sort of intervention from a Fairy Godmother (which my mother to inform me does not exist, along with Santa Claus) was going to have to look for another job. Other early included aspirations to be a prima ballerina, Wife of the United States. And, of course, there was a dream of this meant I wanted to secure a recurring role in a play on Broadway as Little Orphan Annie). But in high school set on the back burner, and I soon went to work at the

It was there that I came to terms with the fact that I was the most congenial person in a room, and confirmed my thoughts out whether people would like some matching socks. In retrospect, I feel that my dissatisfaction with retail mainstream jobs, has a lot to do with the fact that I had my dreams of being a Princess ... or at least as important to as I imagined a Princess might be. It was not the politics or super powers (OK, yes, I have often wished for the Truth) that attracted me to my earlier career choice of an audience. Not fame, per se, but more a chance and opinions on a group of people who might actually and perhaps even identify.

In my fantasies, I never see myself reigning over a kingdom budget or saving the world (or, God forbid, dancing) what I would say to David Letterman and Barbara Walters to appear on their talk shows. I see myself relating to friends, my hopes, my dreams, my fears and the cut morning (in my fantasies, I always have a dog). I tell

A Bad Case of the June Blues

William Yelles

For millions of students, teachers and school janitors, the month of June always serves as the perfect time to reflect on the year that was. As the only relic from our agrarian society, the traditional end of the academic year is also an ideal moment to take pause for the future.

Personally, when I do this each year, I always feel like a just-completed school year, scholastically at least, was a total waste of time. I basically coasted through my entire elementary and secondary schooling, despite my parents' and supposed guidance counselors' warnings that I'd end up paying for my slacking, that college would be "different" they said, I'd discover what work was really like.

Sure, it took me a little time to adjust, but after three years I can safely say that I've mastered the fine art of skimming with minimal amount of effort, although I must admit that it can get frustrating at times, like during the ninth week of school when I finally open some of my textbooks, only to discover that there actually was a reason for taking these classes other than their scheduling didn't conflict with Rich's show or anything else good on television.

But at least I have my priorities straight, because I've spent my precious time to good use working in the high-pressure world of college journalism. Here, the one thing I've learned is how to feel slightly elitist by using big words like "agrarian" in the first paragraphs of my columns.

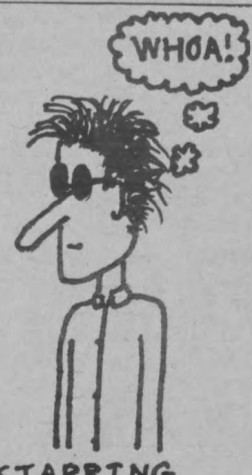
Also about this same time each year, I get a phone call from a friend of mine who goes to college on the East Coast. We used to be much closer back in the glory days of our youth, but distance and the effects of various narcotics have taken us to these once-in-a-blue-moon communications. When she called last week, it felt weird to have nothing to report from the past year to report. All I did this year, it seemed, was to go to the office, go home and eat something, watch TV and go to sleep. A pretty mundane life.

My friend, on the other hand, couldn't stop boasting about the car wreck she was in last summer, her subsequent dance ride, the cool-looking scar it left and her year-long battle to win damages. (Although she also advised, for my reference, that it doesn't pay to get hit by a car in New Orleans — you'll get higher damage awards if you're hospitalized in an urban area where nobody expects people to be hospitalized.)

This got me thinking back to high school, when I didn't particularly care about would write long-winded messages in my yearbook about how close we've become. I could think of to write would be "Have a nice summer, though, every year there was one person who I had no idea as to why this person was asking me to sign this fragment of his or her life. Every year, about seven miles before summer vacation was set to begin, I'd find myself

COMING THIS SUMMER-
TO AN OPINION PAGE NEAR YOU!

THE OCCASIONAL
ADVENTURES OF
STONERMAN!



STARRING
DARDINUS TUCK

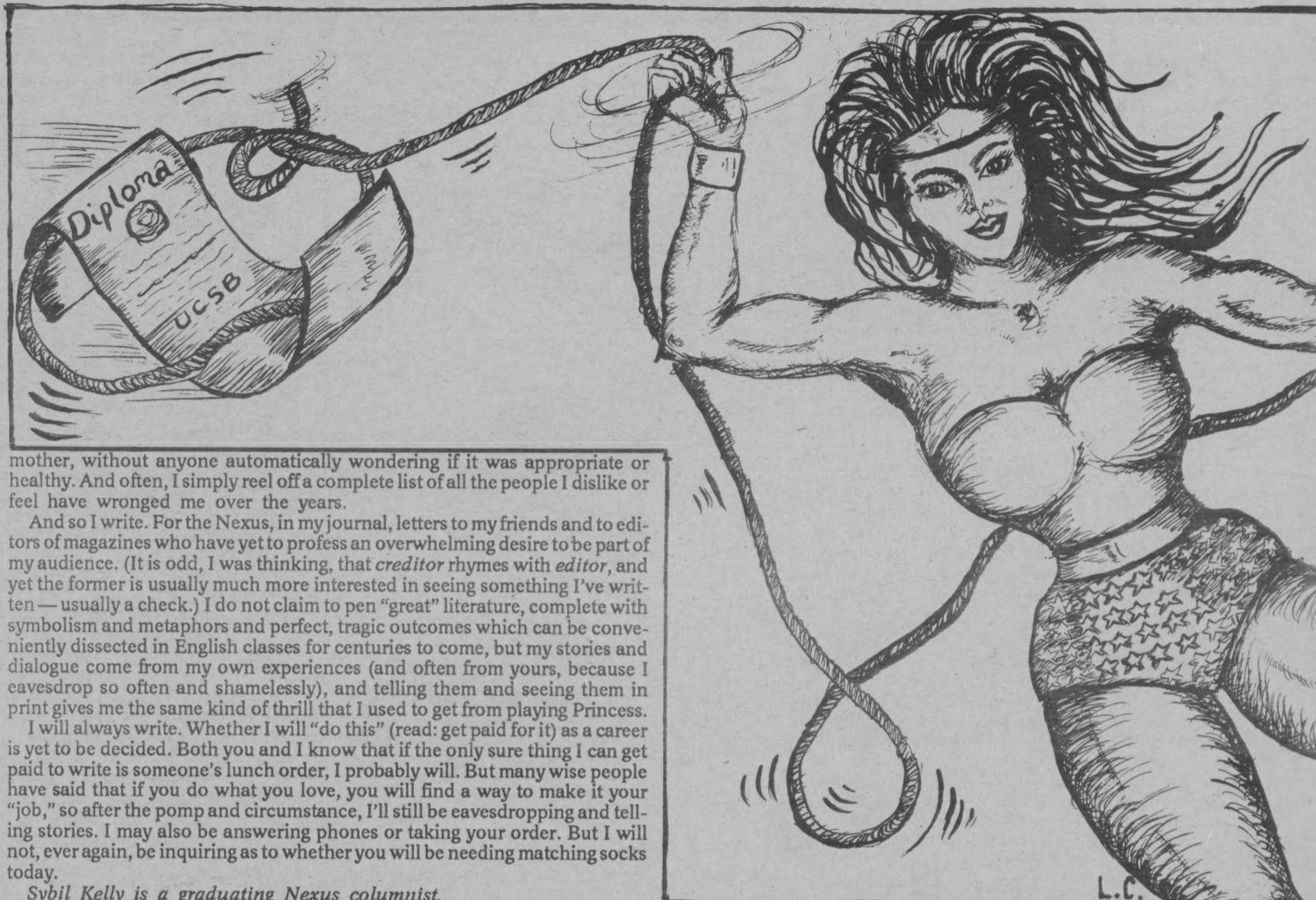
ted: Seeking Princess, Lasso of Truth a Plus

ly
ng at the end of this ... week, and
lips is "So what are you going to
asking, "How do you intend to
Sorry, we're out of toilet paper' is
s?"

the Nexus reception desk and in
some other bitter, misanthropic
different career goals I have had
as had four official majors in five
think) in the hopes that some clue
emerge. Or at least a pattern, which

princess when I grew up. This is a
soon learned from my books that
e this somewhat impossible. Bar-
which my older brother was quick
a Claus and the Easter Bunny), I
her early vocational goals of mine
, Wonder Woman and President
was my actress phase (at the time,
e in *Silver Spoons* ... either that or
n high school, those dreams were
ork at the Gap with everyone else.
t that I will never be the nicest or
med my total lack of curiosity ab-
atching socks with their outfit.
a with retail sales, and most other
t that I have never truly given up
s important, heeded and *listened*
of the political power or popular-
shed for Wonder Woman's Lasso
er choices, but rather the promise
a chance to impale my thoughts
t actually be interested, or laugh

over a kingdom or balancing the
dancing), but rather, I imagine
Barbara Walters when I was asked
elf relating anecdotes about my
d the cute thing my dog did this
g). I tell endless stories about my



LEXI COPPEE/Daily Nexus

mother, without anyone automatically wondering if it was appropriate or healthy. And often, I simply reel off a complete list of all the people I dislike or feel have wronged me over the years.

And so I write. For the Nexus, in my journal, letters to my friends and to editors of magazines who have yet to profess an overwhelming desire to be part of my audience. (It is odd, I was thinking, that *creditor* rhymes with *editor*, and yet the former is usually much more interested in seeing something I've written — usually a check.) I do not claim to pen "great" literature, complete with symbolism and metaphors and perfect, tragic outcomes which can be conveniently dissected in English classes for centuries to come, but my stories and dialogue come from my own experiences (and often from yours, because I eavesdrop so often and shamelessly), and telling them and seeing them in print gives me the same kind of thrill that I used to get from playing Princess.

I will always write. Whether I will "do this" (read: get paid for it) as a career is yet to be decided. Both you and I know that if the only sure thing I can get paid to write is someone's lunch order, I probably will. But many wise people have said that if you do what you love, you will find a way to make it your "job," so after the pomp and circumstance, I'll still be eavesdropping and telling stories. I may also be answering phones or taking your order. But I will not, ever again, be inquiring as to whether you will be needing matching socks today.

Sybil Kelly is a graduating Nexus columnist.

se of lues

chool janitors, the
me to reflect on the
arian societal past,
also an ideal annual

always feel like the
least, was a colos-
my entire elemen-
ments' and various
that I'd eventually
"different." There,
really like!

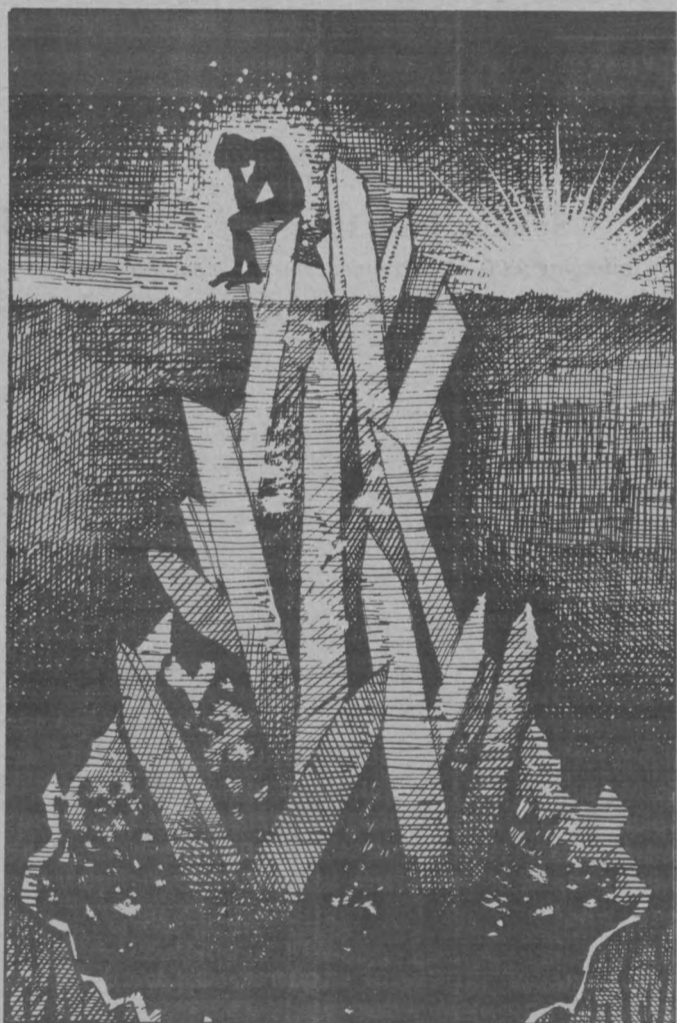
after three years, I
of skating by with a
admit that it does
week of the quar-
oks, only to redis-
king these courses,
with Ricki Lake's
n.

because I have put
high-profile, fast-
the one thing I've
ing big words like
columns.

a phone call or let-
on the East Coast.
day of our youth,
otics have reduced
ications. Anyway,
re nothing exciting
r, it seems, is go to
hing, watch a little
life.

op boasting about
subsequent ambu-
ner yearlong court
advised, for future
car in North Car-
ou're hospitalized
ople to be civil to

bl, when people I
ong-winded mes-
become, and all I
nice summer." Al-
o I had no trouble
ever I had the least
sign this precious
seven minutes be-
ind myself writing



CHRISTIAN FAGERLUND/Daily Nexus

something along these lines:

Hey, So-and-so! It was really a blast sitting next to you in algebra this year! Don't forget to keep in touch when we move to the high-stakes world of geometry. Maybe if you're lucky, I'll let you copy all my answers then, too! Because, since I'm such a good friend, I really don't mind doing all the work, but I suppose you hear that all the time when you're in bed with your mom, you lousy, good-for-nothing, spoiled b—

But just then, the bell would ring, and I'd awake from my daze to find this person tapping my shoulder and pestering me to hurry up, so I'd simply conclude with the all-occasion smiley face or peace symbol and, if it was a girl, a loopy heart.

So as the Storke Tower chimes ring, I guess it's time for me to wrap this up. I hereby vow to stop living in the past, but instead, look boldly ahead toward the future. My new goal is to have a blast this summer. Maybe I'll get into a car wreck near my hardly agrarian suburban home. If I'm lucky, the huge cash settlement may just about cover the textbooks I may get around to opening sometime around Thanksgiving. But even better, I'll have something exciting to talk about when I come back to school in the fall and everyone inquires as to how I spent my vacation. Have a nice summer!

William Yelles plans to spend weeks on end lying on his couch watching Ricki Lake.

The Reader's Voice

Future Shock

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Detractors are fond of repeating that the Endangered Species Act values rats more than people. This snappy piece of sloganeering fits well with our ingrained temporal bias and appeals to our well-developed sense of importance.

It seems we believe our moment in time to be the culmination of human history and natural processes. We master all we survey, and the bounty of nature is ours to use up and throw away as we see fit.

Our valuation of a particular natural resource often changes dramatically over time as we continue to develop our technology and understanding of the natural world. The chunk of ore that once would only serve to fend off a predator now transmits our electrical power. A milky sap inside the tree we once might have climbed for safety now rolls us over the freeways.

Until essential information was developed, earlier peoples could not conceive that such common materials would one day be considered worthy of imperial rivalry. Now that we've reached the apex of human knowledge and culture, we can safely assume that future generations will value exactly the same things that we do today.

Our years of effort in genetic research are just beginning to pay off in the ability to tap into the chemistry of life. Every species carries a unique set of genes that code for the extravagant variety of organic molecules that function in living things. The most useful have a way of turning up in unlikely places.

A gene which allows us to copy DNA has proven fundamental to genetic research and has already found practical application in agriculture and in criminal investigations. We can now foresee a dazzling array of medical possibilities for the replication process and the methods developed through its use. This genetic workhorse was discovered in an obscure bacteria inhabiting a hot spring.

Fortunately, the spring was not located on prime development property. After all, parking lots are more valuable than bacteria.

JEFF CARLSON

Bad Nexus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I had to read the entire lead article by M. Jolie Lash in the June 2 issue of the Nexus ("Reps' Student Fee Use Constitutes Possible *Smith* Ruling Violation") before I realized that A.S. representatives Bo Thoreen and Sean Dunston had done something for which they should be loudly

praised (namely, helping to convince legislators in Sacramento to avert further hikes in student fees by allocating an additional \$38 million to the UC budget) rather than something for which they should be thrashed. The headline and lead-in discussion on page 1 also give the impression that the A.S. representatives are in an adversarial position with respect to UCSB administrators, when in fact this is not the case.

Aside from the poor journalism exhibited here, this article buried an important story that had potential to rally students on this campus behind their reps on issues of great importance to everyone in the UC, present and future. I'm sure you people at the Nexus can and will do better by yourselves and your fellow students in the future.

R.M. HAYMON

No Poster Porn

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On June 1, upon walking out of I.V. Theater after an Econ 1 lecture, I was shocked and disgusted to see the outer walls of I.V. Theater and the surrounding area covered with obscene posters regarding a particular young woman whom I assume is a UCSB student. These posters contained a lengthy and explicitly graphic description of sexual acts that she would allegedly perform for money or for free. But worst of all, the posters contained her name and picture! Now, I have never met this woman and, in fact, have no idea who she is. But I hope that she knows whoever has done this, you sick cowards, and has you prosecuted to the full extent of the law. I urge anyone reading this who has any information about this matter to report it to the police — just think about if it had been your sister or friend or girlfriend. Yes, such vicious slander is highly illegal.

I don't know what she could have done to you to make you believe that she deserved such horrible treatment, but my friends and myself agreed that nothing short of murder could have justified such a despicable act. I hope you are discovered and put in jail where you belong. My utmost sympathy goes out to this poor woman, who must be humiliated beyond belief. I hope she can go home for the summer to recover from this sickening experience and get on with her life. I hope you feel guilty for what you have done to her and get the punishment you deserve. Nobody deserves such disgusting treatment, no matter what they have done. Shame on you!

NAOMI BERNER

Finals Suck!

OPINION

UCSB Deserves Its Laudations

Lanny Ebenstein

As a graduate of UCSB, something that greatly interests me is the extent to which UCSB is — and is becoming — a great institution of higher learning. This is a story that is not necessarily well known in either the larger community or among UCSB students, so it may be worthwhile to review just a few of the recognitions that the university has recently received.

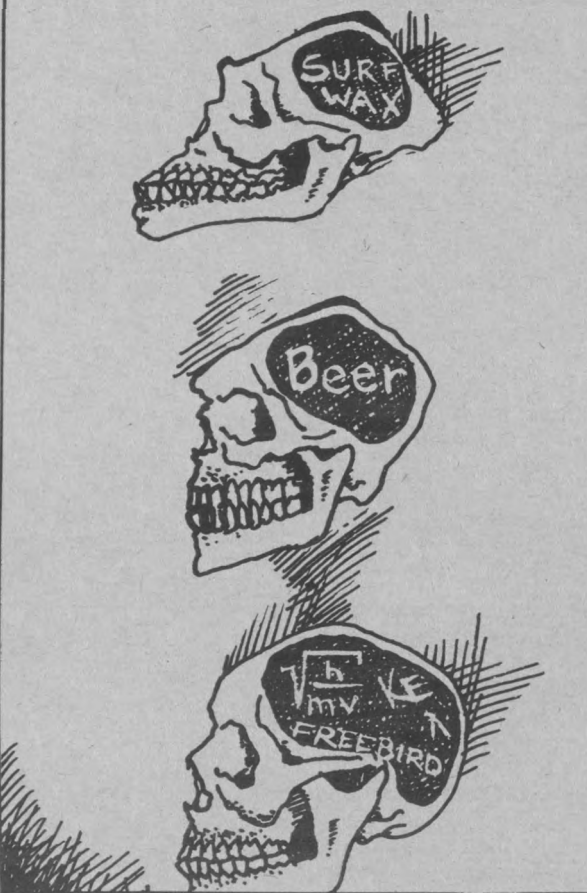
UCSB's admission into the prestigious Association of American Universities is perhaps the most significant confirmation of the status UCSB now holds in the world of American academia. Only 60 colleges and universities nationwide are a part of the AAU. UCSB's membership in the AAU confirms that it is a top national institution. Only 10 universities have been admitted to the AAU in the last 20 years, and none, prior to this spring, since 1989.

Another measure of UCSB's success as a research institution is found in rankings by the independent Institute for Scientific Information. The institute attempted to determine the highest impact universities have in various scientific fields by summing the number of citations in academic journals to articles by scholars at different schools.

The results, published in the institute's monthly publication *Science Watch* in fall 1994, indicate that UCSB currently ranks among the top four research institutions in the United States in four scientific fields. It is — using the citation's measure — the highest-impact research institution in the United States in the area of materials science. It is also the highest-impact research institution in ecology and the environment. It is fourth in plant and animal science, and it is the third-highest-impact university in physics, following Harvard and Princeton.

Perhaps the most significant indicator of UCSB's status is a recent Johns Hopkins University Press study. By this measure — reviewing the overall strength of public universities on the basis of per capita faculty productivity as determined by top journal publications and research funding — UCSB currently ranks second in the nation

EVOLUTION OF UCSB STUDENTS



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

among public universities. This study evaluated UCSB as sixth in the nation in the general-discipline area of science, sixth in social science and second in arts and humanities.

In addition, UCSB has just received a "Research 1" designation by the Carnegie Commission. Clearly, by whatever standard is used, UCSB has become an outstanding institution of higher learning.

One of the most interesting facets of the measures that relate to journal publications and citations is that they are already out of date. Since they are based on publica-

tions that go back to 1980, they track where institutions were 10 or 15 years ago as much as they track where institutions are now. As UCSB's place among research institutions is even higher today than it was a decade ago, this means that the results of the studies — as impressive as they are — probably understate the position UCSB has attained.

Among the components that go into making a great university include staff and facilities. In regard to staff, top academic scholars in the world want to live in Santa Barbara for the same reason that others do. It is one of the most beautiful places anywhere, and certainly UCSB is among the most scenic campuses anywhere.

As for facilities, the state of California has spent literally scores of millions of dollars on new capital projects at UCSB during recent years, and this will continue in the future. The facilities at UCSB will remain among the best and newest anywhere in the world.

As time goes on, it can be expected that demand for continued enhancement of UCSB should increase — the number of students entering the UC system is growing and the need for more advanced education will similarly climb. UCSB, unlike other campuses in the UC system, has the space for more opportunities.

UCSB's existing campus is largely filled up. It can perhaps be expected that opportunities will emerge for continued UCSB enhancement in its West Campus, adjacent to Devereux Point, and in the Storke Campus, between Isla Vista and Hollister Avenue. Essentially, UCSB is a horseshoe surrounding Isla Vista.

The posture of the larger Santa Barbara community toward UCSB enhancement should be highly positive. It is hard to imagine a more ideal industry for a community. A college campus is nonpolluting, it brings many educated people to the community and it results in many collateral economic benefits.

One can hope that if California resumes its historical economic growth track, then — in the not too distant future — the state budget shortfalls that have plagued the state during recent years can be curtailed. If so, it may also be hoped that the state's strong support for the University of California system will continue.

As a whole, the University of California is the leading institution of higher education in the world. The place of the Santa Barbara campus within the larger UC system should continue to increase. UCSB only became a general UC campus in 1958, less than 40 years ago. Given the prominence it has thus far attained, there is only one direction it should continue to go.

Class of '82 alumnus Lanny Ebenstein currently holds a position on the Santa Barbara School Board.

More Voice

A Minor Affair

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As Academic Affairs Board and other members of the faculty and staff of UCSB have been diligently working on establishing a system that permits academic minors, we are pleased to announce that several departments have approved such a program. However, in light of the confusion surrounding which departments offer academic minors, the Academic Affairs Board would like to "set the record straight." The College of Letters and Science reports that as of May 1, the following minors have been approved:

- anthropology
- art history
- Asian American Studies
- Black Studies
- chemistry
- Chinese
- classics
- French
- geological science
- German
- global peace and security
- history
- Italian cultural studies
- Japanese
- Latin American and Iberian Studies
- linguistics
- socio-cultural linguistics
- mathematics
- mathematics for high school teaching
- mathematical sciences
- philosophy
- physical education
- physics
- professional writing
- Spanish
- statistics
- women's studies

As more departments approve minors, the list of minors will evolve. For more information regarding these minors, please contact the department offering the respective minor or the College of Letters and Science, or look for minor requirements in the upcoming General Catalog for the 1995-1996 school year.

KATHRYN SAXTON

Oklahoma Has Changed War

Dan Warren

Oklahoma, a state — at least it used to be — is now a concept, an event that rules the psyche of the United States.

Every time I turn on the news or pick up a national newspaper, I find myself besieged by the media/governmental blitz that surrounds the bombing that was Oklahoma, but why? Why does everyone jump on the paranoid, psychopath bandwagon? Politicians using it to push for more power, critics of pseudo-military groups harping on the completely unrelated existence of groups of people bearing arms.

I am of the opinion that all of this raging and ranting is an unconscious attempt to deny the truth, the truth that the old-fashioned military state can no longer protect its citizens or even its own interests. The old-fashioned government, of which ours is an example, is based on the presumption of "fair" and "declared" war, concepts that do not apply to revolutionaries or non-governmental entities.

Since the dawn of guerrilla warfare, the state of nations has been in jeopardy. The twilight came with Napoleon and the night seems to have finally arrived. Governments knew this was coming. They have been shifting from battalions to specially trained attack teams since Napoleon fell, but still, they are behind the times.

Governments have become dependent upon their ability to destroy property or exercise control, but this only works against other countries. When a man who lives within these United States responded to an act of war by Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents with an act of war against a federal building in Oklahoma, this government had no recourse, except to crush all that it perceived to be its civil opposition. But crushing people who are ready to be crushed only starts wars, which also explains the governmental

groping for popular opposition to the rights of people willing to defend themselves.

Mass warfare has become obsolete with the invention of guerrilla warfare and the subsequent increase in technology, which allows terrorism on a governmental level. The actions of organized mass armies versus scattered revolutionaries, who most importantly believe in their cause, have become insignificant, as Vietnam proved, and Oklahoma exemplifies, in this country.

When a man realizes that he can take fertilizer and destroy and kill far beyond his enemies' ability to reciprocate, why should he not? When life becomes subservient to fear, then death becomes acceptable — such is the power of revolution. Any individual can cause a tremendous amount of even more damage to any organized enemy than can pos-

sibly be visited upon him, and when many individuals find that death is an acceptable alternative to the life their enemy allows them to lead, then the government will fall. The only way to stop most people from revolting is to create a police state, and the creation of such a state will create more people willing to revolt, and it's all downhill from there.

The fact that is destroying governments is the same fact that made them in the first place. It is the knowledge of the root of power, which is now far more common among revolutionaries than among the "civilized" people of this planet. The root of power is in the four words: "I can kill you."

A government can bomb a city, destroy a military installation, wreak havoc on roads and an economy, but it might not kill you. A revolutionary can harm nothing but your clothes, leaving every building and every person standing, except for you. People have finally begun to realize that the power of the state is subservient to the power of the individual. The state can only kill that person once, while that individual may decide to buy gardening supplies and destroy millions of dollars in property and kill hundreds of people.

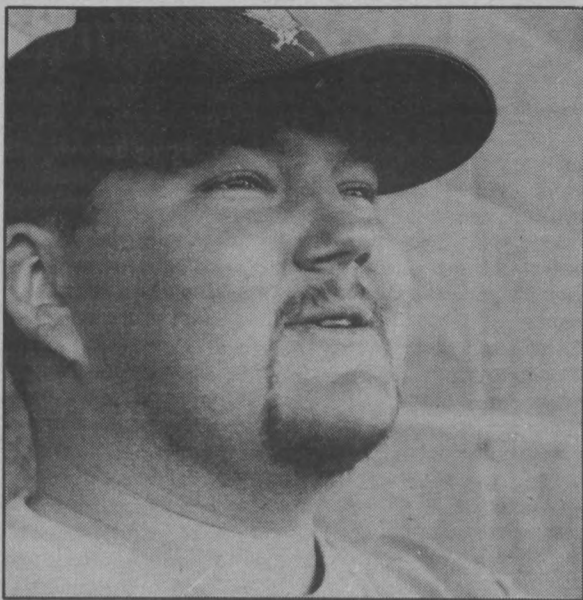
War is no longer the "clean" game that governments used to play, with warnings and known targets. The world is much more dangerous than it was before, and it's going to stay that way. The old paradigm of land and territory rights is dead, a border no longer protects anybody from anything but a government and they can always be crushed.

The agreement you hold with your government is no longer valid — they promise you safety, which they cannot deliver; they promise you freedom and then take it away. Your only option, if you wish to be safe, is to see to your own safety and guarantee your own freedom.

Dan Warren is a Nexus staff writer.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Former Santa Barbara Forester pitcher Eric Pintard, recovering from a rare form of cancer, looks out from the dugout in his role as the team's bullpen coach. The baseball club's 1995 season will benefit Hugs for Cubs, which helps childhood cancer survivors adjust to the rigors of day-to-day living.

Semipro Baseball Team to Start New Campaign

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara Foresters semiprofessional baseball team will come out swinging for its second season at UCSB, once again bringing its combination of baseball and philanthropy to the area.

The players made UCSB's Caesar Uyesaka Stadium their home in the summer of 1994 and dedicated their season to former Forester pitcher Eric Pintard, who was battling a rare form of cancer.

Pintard is currently recovering from his battle with the disease, and has devoted the 1995 campaign to a Hugs for Cubs program, which aims to help childhood cancer survivors adjust to normal lives.

"I thought of [Hugs for Cubs] because I remember how insecure I felt—I didn't feel normal," said Pintard, who will serve as the team's bullpen coach this summer.

"These guys made me feel more secure about myself and I thought it would be great mental therapy and give the kids confidence," he added. "Just because you don't have hair doesn't mean you can't get out on the field and have a good time."

In conjunction with the Cancer Foundation Clinic of Santa Barbara, Hugs for Cubs fosters the development of one-on-one relationships between Forester players and young people living with cancer.

Before Saturday's noontime home game with the Pe-

taluma Express, the Foresters will hold a first pitch ceremony honoring the children.

"We rely on the community to support us, so we want to give something back because this is something so close to us," said Bill Pintard, Forester head coach and Eric's father.

The Independent Order of Foresters formed a team that played downtown in 1957, with the goal of helping families with financial hardships, according to last year's coach, Bob Townsend.

Santa Barbara is coming off an 18-2 1994 season, which saw the Foresters win the Central Coast Premier League and qualify for the NBC World Series in Wichita, Kan.

Returning to the team are captains Chris Koeper — the squad's 1994 MVP — and ex-Gauchos Paul Ramos, along with a combination of veteran players and college athletes from across the state. Bill Pintard believes his squad will have a successful campaign again this year.

"We have a real good club here," he said. "We have a good blend of young guys and old guys."

Current Gauchos Tyler Ferrer, Brett Hardy, Matt Klein, Clint Pearson and Dave Willis will all see time on the field for the Foresters. Klein, who will start in Friday's 4:30 p.m. league opener against the Santa Maria Stars, said he looks forward to playing on the team.

"It's more fun and laid back, but you will also get better," he said. "It's our goal to get better and get back to Wichita and make something happen."

So you like to write but you don't like an audience. Summer Nexus is for you! Write great stories no one is in town to criticize! You have complete freedom! Misquote somebody? Whatever. They'll never know! It's summer! NO ONE READS US IN SUMMER.* Come engage in a completely masturbatory exercise! We're all eager to help! Check in on the first day of summer school or any time. WE'RE ALWAYS HERE.

The truth is really quite sad - in actuality we really, really need writers. If you stop by, we will eagerly train you and send you out the door with a story to write. So stop by or call 893-2691, really.

*Note to prospective advertisers — only an innocuous jest!

THE SMART COOKIE

Open
7
Days A
Week



School
Hours
Noon -
Midnight
Every Day

6580 PARDALL • 968-5625

GRADUATION SPECIALS at the UCSB Bookstore

Visit the Photo Electronics Dept. at the UCSB Bookstore and fill out an entry form for your chance to win a **FREE Kodak Cameo EX Automatic Camera**. Retail price \$59.95. Drawing will take place June 9 at 12:00pm at the UCSB Bookstore.

**UCSB
BOOKSTORE**

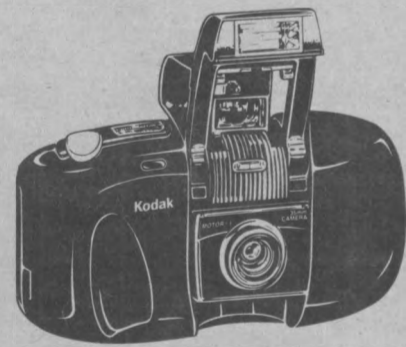
\$5.00 Off

When you purchase the
Kodak Cameo EX Camera



**UCSB
BOOKSTORE**

Not valid with any other offers.
Must present coupon at time of
purchase. Offer expires 6/16/95



Buy three rolls of Kodak film or two Single Use Cameras and
receive a

**FREE MINI-SIZED
BASKETBALL!**



Offer good while supplies last.

\$1.00 Off

Two Rolls of New
Kodak Royal Gold Film!

The premium film for those
special pictures of a lifetime!



Not valid with any other offers. Must present
coupon at time of purchase. Offer expires 6/16/95

**UCSB
BOOKSTORE**

Perfect for Graduation!



Only \$1.00
For Our Famous
Ice Cream Sandwiches

Expires Aug. 1, 1995

The Smart Cookie • 6580 Pardall • 968-5625

ONE COUPON

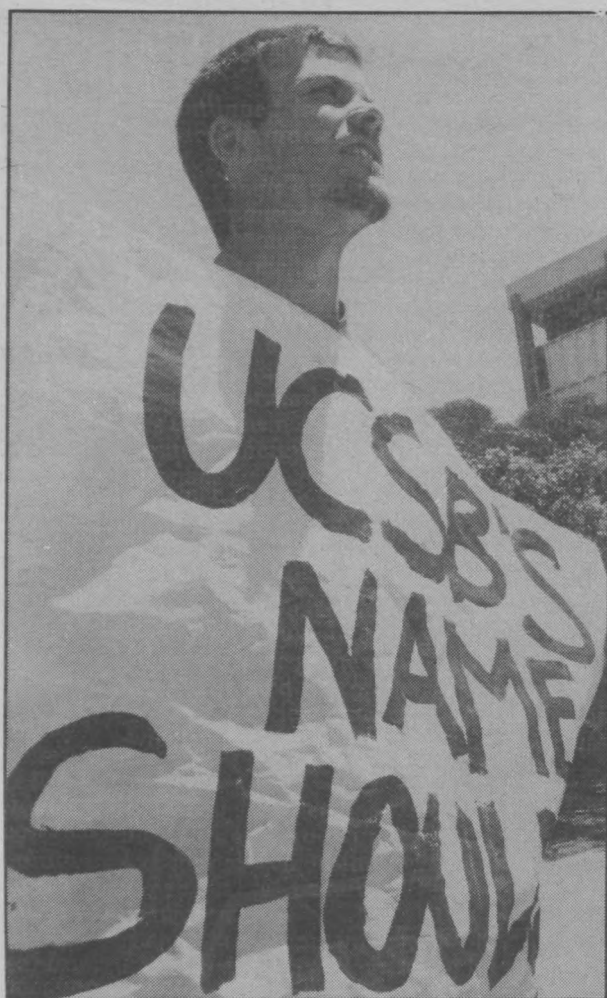


4 Cookies
for \$1.00

Expires Aug. 1, 1995

The Smart Cookie • 6580 Pardall • 968-5625

ONE COUPON



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Chuck Carter, co-chair of Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board, joins 10 to 15 other students protesting a report that forecasts \$1 billion in economic benefit for Santa Barbara County from Mobil Oil Corp.'s Clearview Project. The protesters claimed the report is biased toward Mobil and uses the UCSB name to create a shroud of legitimacy.

PROTEST

Continued from p.1
also concerned by the use of the university's name on a report which is not associated with the campus's faculty or administration.

"The misuse of UCSB's name here is an embarrassment to UCSB students," she said. "The best way to avoid that dishonesty ... is to evict Mark Schniepp."

The university needs to hold Schniepp's work to a greater level of scrutiny to avoid damaging the reputation of UCSB, according to Brent Foster, a senior environmental studies and biology major.

"There is a high level of integrity and quality that is expected from UCSB," he said. "If a professor or researcher had done what he did ... their tenure would be in question."

"A report that only looks at the benefits, that only looks at the profits is propaganda," Foster added. "This report is being used as Mobil propaganda while Schniepp is on the payroll of the UCSB Foundation. We don't want Schniepp's report to tarnish the image of UCSB. UCSB is being laughed at for letting this guy use its name."

The protesters brought petitions bearing the signatures of approximately 35 students to the office of Chancellor Henry T. Yang, urging him to prohibit the UCSB Economic Forecast Project from using the university's name on its work.

Yang greeted the students outside his office and issued a brief statement addressing their concerns.

"[The report] does not represent the views of the students or the faculty," Yang said.

Protesters also posted an "eviction notice" on the door to the Economic Forecast Project, calling for Schniepp to leave campus.

But Schniepp believes project opponents are unfairly criticizing the forecast, which does not show any bias for Clearview.

"Read the report and tell me where there is a bias. The report does not recommend anything ... so there is not a bias," he said.

"There's no conclusion in that report that says 'Therefore we should approve Clearview and go with it.'"

"For people to demonstrate without knowing what they're demonstrating about is unfair," Schniepp added.

Senior environmental studies major Erik Nagy believes dismissing Schniepp from his position would be in the campus's best interest in the long run.

"It is clear that Mark Schniepp did not take all the economic, environmental and aesthetic factors into account when performing his analysis," Nagy said. "I therefore urge UCSB and the UCSB Foundation to terminate his employment because he is trying to sidestep issues of great importance to this university and the surrounding community."

BILL

Continued from p.3
sharing arrangement, according to Linda Krop, an attorney with the Environmental Defense Center.

"Our concern is that with the state budget the way it is, it is not likely that funding will exist," she said.

The lure of extra money for counties may also spur the approval of new oil and gas projects, Krop added.

"Undesirable projects, like Clearview, could be approved in the hopes that money will come to the county," she said. "Coun-

ties could end up with all the impacts of the project, but without the money. ... What you end up with is a carrot that could be withdrawn at any time."

The bill's approval should not be seen as having any effect on the application approval process currently under way for Mobil's Clearview Project, according to Payne.

"This doesn't change the issues," he said. "Local decisions ... on Clearview should not be made on the basis of this bill."

The legislation will now move to the state Assembly for consideration over the coming weeks, Payne added.

RAISKIN

Continued from p.1
Council passed a position paper last month authored by Cooper, urging Raiskin's retention through the hiring of Wood.

"In a department where there's only one full-time professor and they're willing to let her go, I think it's a gross injustice," Cooper said. "I think it's blatantly suggesting that if her partner were a man or she was in engineering they would be treating this differently."

Both Farmer and Raiskin declined to comment about alleged discrimination.

Wood began a yearlong contract to instruct in the women's studies program Fall Quarter, where Raiskin has taught since 1988, Farmer said. The program chair requested Wood be permanently hired to meet Raiskin's Oregon offer so the two would not relocate.

While administrators and faculty involved in the decision-making process declined to comment about their reasons for not approving the exception to open recruitment, Farmer indicated deciding committees had concluded Raiskin would need to acquire tenure before the university would consider hiring her partner.

"The university said she needed to have tenure," Farmer said. "If we'd known we might have put her up for it last year ... we might have done things differently." Raiskin is currently undergoing the tenure review process, according to Farmer.

According to College of Letters and Science Provost Gretchen Bataille — one of several officials who recommended the spousal hire to Crawford — the tenure issue has not been a factor in deciding similar cases.

"The argument, which is not an argument that I subscribe to, is that if you hire a person with tenure whose spouse doesn't have tenure, then if they come up for tenure and don't get it that person will be forced to leave," Bataille said. "My understanding is this issue hasn't been an issue before."

Professors from numerous departments have submitted 20 requests for spousal hirings since January 1990, 15 of which have received the executive vice chancellor's approval, according to Julius Zelmanowitz, associate vice chancellor for academic personnel.

Zelmanowitz, who gives final advisement to

Crawford after reviewing recommendations, believes each spousal hire request is treated fairly and as a unique case.

"The campus policy for evaluating a request is straightforward," he said. "The department forms a request and it's reviewed by the dean, Affirmative Action coordinator, the Administrative Committee on Academic Personnel, and the Academic Senate Committee on Education Policy and Academic Planning. All committees' recommendations are forwarded to the executive vice chancellor."

Bataille expressed dissatisfaction with the decision.

"I think it's a loss to the women's studies dept.," she said. "I supported [Division of Social Sciences Dean Donald Zimmerman's] recommendation. I even sent my own letter, which I don't often do. I don't know what I can say legally but I will speak for myself, my recommendation was positive."

ASCEPAP Chair Larry Beutler refused to disclose the committee's position. Crawford, Zimmerman and Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta were unavailable for comment.

Same-sex partners have never been offered a position through a spousal hiring procedure, according to Zelmanowitz and A.S. Affirmative Action Committee Chair Walter Yuen.

According to Louis Westling, head of Oregon's women's studies dept., the university chose Raiskin based on her merit through its regular faculty recruitment procedure. "She was selected through an open search process," she said.

Raiskin, who teaches literature and gay and lesbian studies courses, has received nominations for an outstanding teaching award by the Residence Halls Association and has a book which will soon be published by the University of Minnesota Press, according to Clare Stacey, a senior sociology and women's studies major.

Wood has also contributed significantly to the program, Stacey said. The professor has instructed courses on women and madness and science and sexuality. Wood's book, *The Writing on the Wall: Women's Autobiography and the Asylum*, was published in 1994.

Zelmanowitz maintained that Raiskin is not a victim of discrimination.

"I don't know how it could be perceived that way," he said. "That was not the issue. I'm sure students' concerns will be addressed."


Skin Steps

- Facials
- Waxing
- Body Treatments
- Lash & Brow Tints

Call Maria for an appointment today!
(805) 689-5647

10% Student Discount

Attention UCSB Students



PLAY FOOTBALL AT SBCC
AND STILL TAKE CLASSES AT UCSB.

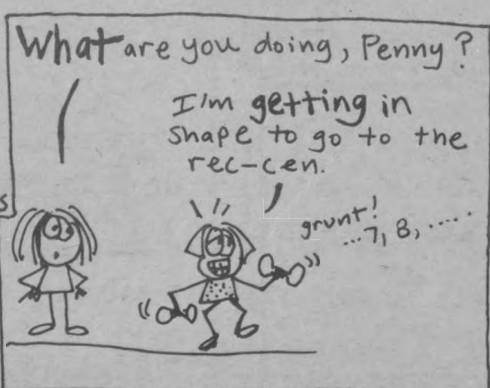
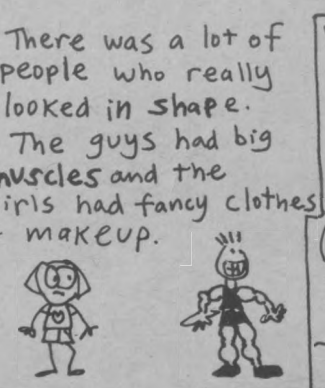
FOR MORE INFO. CALL 965-0581 EX 2271

THE ADVENTURES OF SUCKERMAN



Ross Beeley

PENNY, The Mighty Freshman



Amy Semingson

Spunky!

GO



MGI!

UCSA

Continued from p.3
greater sense of student togetherness, according to Executive Director Glenn Magpantay.

"Politically, I think it's really good because it sends a very powerful message to the regents and the Office of the President that [UCSA] can be a united voice for students," he said. "It's always better to have a consensus than a four-fifths majority."

The additional membership monies would likely permit the organization to expand, according to Magpantay.

"We can start looking at restoring some of the staff positions we had to cut down [when the campuses left]," he said.

Davis and Berkeley both withdrew from UCSA because campus leaders believed the organization did not comply with the California Supreme Court decision in *Smith v. Regents*. The ruling prohibits campus groups from using mandatory student fees for political or ideological causes.

"Davis originally pulled out of UCSA because the student government ... felt UCSA was in violation of *Smith v. Regents*," Nguyen said. "However, since that time, UCSA has moved into compliance with not only *Smith* but with the guidelines from the Office of the President."

Davis Senate member Natasha Lucin said the school's representatives pulled out of UCSA because they believed the group's lobbying efforts had violated UCOP's interpretation of *Smith*.

"From what I understand, they were doing a lot of lobbying that, from what I understand, would be illegal," Lucin said. "They were working on the fine line and from what I understand, they crossed over."

But Magpantay said the organization has always complied with UCOP's *Smith* guidelines, and believes Davis is rejoining due to an influx of issue-oriented elected officers.

"We haven't lobbied in any way," he said. "We have maintained good compliance with *Smith* since the implementation

came down."

Lucin remains opposed to rejoining UCSA because she believes the group diverges from student opinion on several basic issues.

"I don't feel they represent my views, and being elected, I don't feel they represent all of my constituents' views," she said.

A.S. Davis is attempting to establish a refund mechanism for students who do not support UCSA membership.

"We are currently putting together a refund mechanism at the request of the Senate whereby students who directly object to UCSA may have a portion of their fees returned to them," Nguyen said, noting students will be able to have their fees returned by filling out a refund request form.

If Davis implements the proposed refund mechanism, it would be the only campus with such a mechanism, according to Magpantay.

"Not too many campuses have it, but I think it's fine," he said. "There's not a problem with it. We have always encouraged students to participate in

the way they wanted."

Schlosberg believes A.S. Berkeley's newly elected Senate may be leaning toward rejoining UCSA.

"The new Senate was elected and the attitude of the Senate is a lot more favorable to UCSA," he said. "I really think there needs to be a systemwide organization with all the campuses united."

External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler remains confident that the northern campus will renew its relationship with UCSA.

"I have faith that the undergrad student government at UC Berkeley will be willing to work with UCSA to fight for students' rights statewide," he said.

Currently, only the graduate divisions of A.S. Berkeley and A.S. Davis are members of UCSA. But at Berkeley, the graduate division was unable to provide funding for UCSA because the undergraduate A.S., which was in charge of all of student funds, did not wish to support the organization.

Only One More Issue: Monday, June 12

Advertise now in the Nexus Classifieds!

Call 893-3829 for more information.

Need some quick cash for summer?

Bring your TV, VCR, computer, stereo, musical instrument, jewelry, etc. to Saul's II

Fast cash! Top price paid on anything of value!

Saul's II Jewelry & Loan
1019 State St. • (805) 963-7650
Free 90 min. pkg. in rear lot

NO WORRIES TRAFFIC SCHOOLS



\$5.00 OFF

\$20 WITH THIS COUPON
The cheapest in Santa Barbara

962-1223

Support a locally owned business of UCSB alumni!
We Accept Other Traffic School Coupons

New Office Hours

for the

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Service Hours: Monday-Friday 1:00-4:00 P.M.

Beginning Monday, June 5th through August

The Financial Aid Office will alter their office hours from June through August for the processing and awarding of aid. To have this time to process will help to answer many of your questions. We will be open for Student Orientation on Monday

and Friday 9:00am-11:50, 1:00-4:00pm.

Thank you for your cooperation. We will be happy to help you during our new service hours.

The telephone number is (805) 893-2432.

EMERALD VIDEO presents...

6545 Pardall Rd.
Isla Vista, CA 968-6059

CALVIN & HOBBS

By Bill Watterson

\$1.00 OFF ANY RENTAL

with this comic (void with other offer)

LOOK AT THIS, HOBBS. I ADDED IT UP AND FIGURED OUT I SPEND AN AVERAGE OF FOUR DAYS A YEAR TAKING BATHS!



FOUR FULL DAYS—MORNING, NOON, AND NIGHT—JUST SITTING IN THE STUPID BATHTUB! WHAT COULD POSSIBLY BE A BIGGER WASTE OF TIME THAN THAT?!



HOW LONG DID IT TAKE YOU TO ADD THIS ALL UP?



HOW LONG DID IT TAKE YOU TO ADD THIS ALL UP?

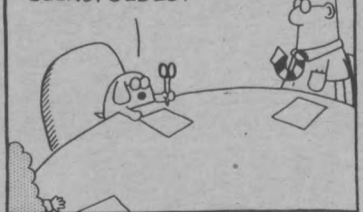


DILBERT®

PRESENTED BY

BAYTEK COMPUTERS

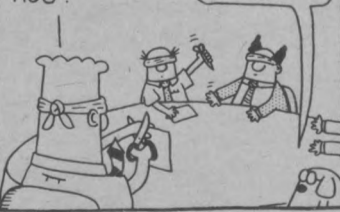
IN THIS TEAM-BUILDING EXERCISE YOU WILL MAKE PAPER DOLLS WHILE BLINDFOLDED.



THIS MAY SEEM ABSURD. BUT SOON, COGNITIVE DISSONANCE WILL SET IN AND YOU'LL CRY AND HUG AND THINK YOU LEARNED SOMETHING.



ARE YOU SURE WE'LL CRY AND HUG?



ACTUALLY, HUGGING IS IFFY.

Hardware • Software • Printers • MultiMedia • Accessories • And More!

New USED SOFTWARE Department
Save 50-75% on most titles

We Now Take Visa, M/C & Discover! **685-1759**

250A Storke Rd. Goleta. K-MART Shopping Center!

DISCOVERY

UCSB

Journal of Undergraduate Research

Undergraduates doing original research and writing projects are invited to submit papers for possible publication.

Interested students should come to the Mathematics Department office in South Hall 6607

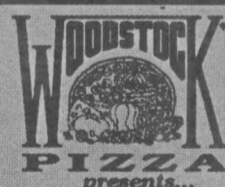
to obtain the basic information and guidelines concerning publication.

Papers should be analytical, involving critical reasoning.

Examples of publishable work are research papers in the natural and social sciences and critical essays in the arts and the humanities.

The deadline for submissions is Friday, June 23, 1995

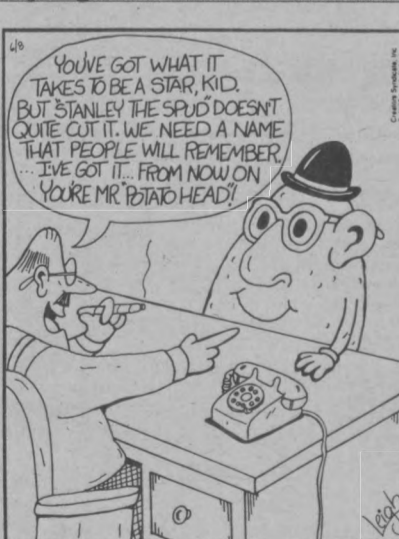
Swap any Rubes for...



\$2.00 off

LARGE 16" or Medium 12" pizza one or more toppings

Rubes By Leigh Rubin



Guiding the career of one of the most celebrated vegetables of all time, he became the biggest produce manager in Hollywood.

Woodstock's Pizza 928 Emb. del Norte 968-6969

Moving in Increments

By Tim Molloy, Staff Writer

From Student Recruitment to the University Budget, Chancellor Henry T. Yang Reflects on His First Year at UCSB

This month, Henry T. Yang completes his first academic year as UCSB's chancellor. Yang spoke with The Daily Nexus last week about such controversial topics as Affirmative Action, the University of California's budget and Mobil Oil's Clearview proposal, as well as his feelings about his first year and future goals.

Affirmative Action

At the time of the Nexus' discussion with Chancellor Yang, Affirmative Action critic Regent Ward Connerly had requested that the UC Board of Regents take some action on the policy by its June meeting. In a June 2 memo to Board Chairman Howard H. Leach and UC President Jack Peltason, Connerly deferred his "intention to request modification of the University's affirmative action policies to the July meeting." If the president and chairman accept Connerly's request, some change in the policy may occur over the summer.

Nexus: How do you feel about Ward Connerly, for example, among other regents, believing that it's time for the policy to change? Do you think that the policy has been useful? Do you think that there should be changes? ... Do you feel that Affirmative Action is a useful policy in its current form?

Henry T. Yang: Certainly. ... The regents now have discussed this during the last regents meeting, and they will continue to discuss this next time, and so far the regents took it as an information meeting, hearing reports and an information-gathering type of meeting. People are expressing their views and reviewing the various programs....

Nexus: Are you at all disturbed by ... rumblings at the board's level? ... Certain members of the board wanting to eliminate the policy, feeling that the policy has outlived its usefulness? Are you at all upset by that?

Yang: At this point I think the regents have not taken a position. ... It's just still in a discussion and a debate stage. The regents have not as a whole discussed this, so at this point we are still waiting for the regents to discuss this.

Nexus: So although you favor the policy, individual regents saying that they're opposed to it doesn't upset you? ... It doesn't concern you at all?

Yang: ... So far the regents have held information-gathering sessions. ... So far the regents have not introduced any idea to indicate any change in policy. So at this point they are at the discussion stage, and I've been following to track that down very carefully. ... My real stand is to have a group of faculty, students and — students, faculty and the staff at UCSB that encompass the diversity of California and also they are of the highest equality.

'Just Renting a Room With Coffee and Some Cookies'

Nexus: What do you plan on doing with ... recruiting a gifted incoming freshman class? ... You've put a lot of emphasis on that this year, and I was wondering how you feel it's going so far and also what you plan on doing for next year's class.

Yang: My wife and I have been visiting around the state. We went to five different cities. We did the recruitment, and we are very fortunate we have so many volunteers — the staff, the faculty, alumni and student volunteers. We gave out receptions in afternoons, and we have met about a little over 2,000 students and parents. Of course this is just an experiment, and our goal really is to increase the overall undergraduate quality, to increase the ethnic diversity, to increase the enrollment.

We also have an expanded Regents' Fellowship. ... We also have this Spring Insight ... this two-week open house for prospective students. Office of Relations with Schools and our faculty and our deans, our department chairs deserve a lot of credit for such a wonderful job ...

the overall effort has produced some results.

Let me share ... the results. ... We will meet our enrollment target of 3,350 new freshman students this year. ... It is up as compared to last year — we're up by about 450 students. The average SAT score will be up by about 18 points. The gpa's have also increased from 3.46 to 3.50. The underrepresented minorities will be the highest this time at UCSB — 37.4 percent. ... Regarding this experiment I did, for the students, we saw 600 high-quality students and about 48 percent of students indicated that they are going to attend....

Nexus: You yourself are actually going out and talking to possible UCSB students to try to recruit them. Are you also investing larger amounts of money or human resources toward that?

Yang: This recruitment really is running on a shoestring budget. ... I think the reception cost is minimal and all the volunteers' travel [expenses] and faculty travel and all that are supported by the academic individual departments. The cost is just renting a room with coffee and some cookies, and then, all volunteers. ... It's a pilot, kind of experimental study.

'Making Adjustments'

Under Gov. Pete Wilson's compact with the UC, the University would receive an increase in state funding but would be expected to cut \$10 million a year for four years as well as make a one-time cut of \$13 million.

Yang explained that because of these adjustments, UCSB would need to make \$696,000 in cuts each year for the next four years to enhance productivity and improve efficiency. These reductions would come in addition to \$30 million in cuts

Yang: I worry about that. That's my concern, yes. ... You want some examples of this? ... For instance, like, a savings from the use of reclaimed water for irrigation ... reduced energy, electricity consumption ... consolidation of off-campus rental space and contracting for library photocopy services, streamlining the academic personnel records processing. It's just some examples.

Nexus: Would you be trying then to do everything possible to avoid reducing the quality of academics?

Yang: Absolutely, absolutely. The academic quality is absolutely the first priority.

Fee Increases

Nexus: Under Wilson's proposed state budget ... there will still be a need for student fees to increase 10 percent next year and probably 10 percent for the next several years. How do you feel that the University can help students prepare for those fee increases both in terms of financial aid and support?

Yang: Do you know, this 10 percent fee hike for this coming year, the status?

Nexus: As far as I understand it, unless the [University] receives \$38 million from the Legislature, there will be a 10 percent fee hike.

Yang: ... The state Senate portion of the budget has already increased this allocation of \$38 million, thus eliminating the need for a 10 percent increase. But the state Assembly has not increased the UC allocation to cover the fee increase ... the Senate has passed it but not the state Assembly. Then, what do they do then? Then, this matter will now go to the six-person Senate-Assembly Conference Committee. The conference committee must work out a difference between the Senate and Assembly versions of the budget. Then, after the compromise budget has been passed by both the Senate and the Assembly, it is sent to the governor for signature. The governor may blue pencil, but he may not — "blue pencil" means eliminate budget line items — but he may not add any new items to the budget that he receives from the Legislature.

If the budget that is sent to the governor contains an increase allocation of \$38 million for UC to cover fees, and if the governor does not blue pencil this line item, then there will be no fee increase this year. But on the other hand, if the budget that is sent to the governor does

not contain [an] increase allocation for UC — I'm going to phrase this very carefully — or if the increase allocation is less than \$38 million, or if the governor blue pencils such a line item, then the regents will need to determine how large the fee increase will be — 10 percent if no allocation, less than 10 percent if only a partial allocation.

Nexus: Do you expect this legislative budget to pass and also, do you expect the governor to allow it to pass?

Yang: I'm doing the best I can to take a strong

stand. ... The budget ought to be passed so that I would not want to see a fee increase for the students.

Nexus: In the event that it does not pass and there is a fee increase, what do you think you as chancellor, UCSB and the University as a whole can do to sort of pad the burden for students in terms of financial aid or other support?

Yang: I think our first and foremost responsibility is to make our University affordable and accessible to those qualified students, and we'll do our best to achieve that goal.

Nexus: Do you have any specific policies in mind at this point?

Yang: Well, the University has an affordability plan ... to use a portion of the fees to help with those who cannot afford, and we also — in terms of financial aid, we'll do our best.

Monitoring Clearview

UCSB has the power to disapprove of Mobil Oil



DAN THIBODRAU/Daily Nexus

Chancellor Henry T. Yang discoursed on a variety of issues affecting the university.

UCSB has sustained over the past four years. A subgroup of the Academic Planning Council, the Budget Focus Group, formed by Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford and Professor W. Douglas Morgan, is currently meeting to determine the best way to implement the cuts.

Nexus: Do you personally feel that we can better deal with the cuts by specifically targeting programs, or by just making across-the-board cuts? Would it be better for everyone to lose a little bit or to just target a specific program and maybe eliminate it altogether?

Yang: I think we ought to review our current situation very carefully, and I'm working with Professor Crawford, and I'm working with this committee, and I'll wait for this committee's recommendation.

Nexus: Would you rather see these cuts go through services or instruction? If it comes down to either cutting some campus services or cutting the level of academic instruction in the classroom, where will it go?

Yang: At the present time the areas that we are looking at are, for example, centralization or decentralization of services. Yes, certainly making adjustments in service levels, and contracting for services with private providers and implementing cost-effective instructional technology. So these are the areas we are looking at....

Nexus: Do you think [cost-effective technology is] possible without reducing the level of academics at UCSB?

"Our goal really is to increase the overall undergraduate quality, to increase the ethnic diversity, to increase the enrollment."