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CRUNCHI — The unfortunate driver of this tweaked truck was taken away by an ambulance after he lost control of the automobile and rammed into a telephone pole on the corner of El Colegio Road and

Camino Del Sur in Isla Vista. The force of the collision snapped the telephone pole at its base, forcing the closure of El Colegio from Del Sur to Los Carneros.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

Non-Chumash Group Still Monitoring Sites

UCC's Claim to Chumash Heritage Criticized

By Chris Ziegler
Asst. County Editor

Despite genealogical studies showing that leaders of the United Chumash Council are not actually Chumash Indians, members of the group have profited in recent years from monitoring archaeologically sensitive development sites that are reserved for legitimate Chumash descendants.

Critics of the UCC allege that the council has earned millions of dollars from its monitoring of development sites that may contain cultural artifacts or human remains, a job that is supposed to be done by legitimate Chumash Indians, and that the group primarily employs members of UCC leader John Ruiz's family. Ruiz himself was unavailable for comment and did not return several calls from the *Daily Nexus*.

Other UCC leaders maintain that the organization itself does not draw a profit from the work it does because the money earned is distributed directly to its monitor workers. They deny that only Ruiz family members work for the UCC.

The UCC is one of four Tri-County area organizations, including the Candelaria American Indian Council, the Santa Ynez Indian Reservation Elders Council and Kit Wo 'N' Unio, that claim Chumash heritage. The council started as a collection of members from several local Chumash groups seeking a "united front." It currently has 114 members, according to UCC member Darlene Hall.

The crux of criticism against the UCC revolves around a 1986 genealogical study done for Santa Barbara County that shows that the Ruiz family originated in Baja California, not in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara or Ventura counties

where Chumash Indians lived.

The study was done to verify Ruiz' mother's claim to being a descendant of the Chumash Anawpo village, located in what is now Gaviota. The study was included in an environmental impact report prepared for development at the Las Cruces Adobe site as part of the Chevron/Texaco Oil Point Conception onshore pipeline and oil processing facilities project begun in 1985.

According to the study, Hall is a descendant of an Indian named Policarpo who was born near the turn of the 17th century, most likely in the town in which he was married, San Vincente, Mexico, and died in Santa Barbara in 1831. As such, none of Hall's ancestors were either Chumash nor from the Chumash village, the report states.

John Gutierrez, the Tri-County area Native American Heritage Commission representative and a cousin of Ruiz', said of the report: "I don't need no paper to tell me who I am. People should stay out of Indian politics."

"It doesn't matter what they say; we know who we are," said Darlene Hall, Ruiz' half sister.

Since the late 1970s, when Native Americans began to be paid for monitoring archaeologically sensitive sites, development firms have hired UCC members without questioning them about ancestry or federal recognition.

Obtaining federal or state recognition of Native American heritage is key to legal participation in site monitoring. Currently, the federally-established Santa Ynez American Indian Reservation is the only Chumash band recognized by the government.

Members of Kit Wo 'N' Unio and the Candelaria American Indian Council, who do not live on the reservation, are documented (See FAKES, p.6)

Activist, Author Angela Davis to Speak on Women, Race and Class

By Christopher Scheer
Reporter

As part of this weekend's Statewide Women's Conference, author Angela Davis will lecture on "Women, Race and Class" Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Davis will discuss in the lecture several of the historical questions she has researched in her recent book, also entitled *Women, Race and Class*, including the relationship between racism and sexism and the role blacks have played in women's movements.

"(The book) is an attempt to analyze the effect of racism on the

women's movement," Davis said. "Black women's efforts to shape the women's movement have been almost uniformly ignored. The gains of the women's movement would be inconceivable without (the efforts of) black women."

Known best for her outspoken political views and academic writings, Davis is a long-time advocate of human rights and economic equality and is a leader of the American Communist Party.

A professor at San Francisco State University, she believes the women's movement that developed out of the 1960s focused on the problems of white, middle class women, and ignored "the

fact that women suffer under sexism in degrees according to their class and race."

"(If there) is to be a unified women's movement it must recognize the differences as well as the universalities (of the plight of women)," Davis said. "If we look at the women's movement we can see a microcosm of larger changes. Black women were not initially associated with the feminist movement but have since associated with the peace movement, the movement against domestic violence ... as well as with the feminist movement."

Davis hopes for such a unification in all spheres of (See DAVIS, p.16)

Gary Hart Discusses Key Issues in Congressional Campaign

By Penny Schulte
Asst. County Editor

U.S. Congressional candidate and California State Senator Gary K. Hart, D-Santa Barbara, briefly addressed on Wednesday the key issues he hopes will inspire voters to unseat seven-term Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, Hart's Republican nemesis in the race for Congress.

Hart, D-Santa Barbara, a civil rights and anti-Viet Nam War activist at Stanford and Harvard universities in the 1960s, believes his appeal to students and the Santa Barbara community at large stems from similar concerns, including funding for education,

environmental protection and opposition to Contra aid.

Hart has historically been at odds on the issues with Lagomarsino, Santa Barbara's congressional incumbent.

"On all of those (aforementioned) issues, Lagomarsino's positions and mine are the most diametrically opposed," Hart said. "I really believe I am on the right side of those issues for the people who live in this area."

The race promises to be hotly contested because Santa Barbara's voting pattern has proved to be "middle of the road," although there are select pockets of liberalism and conservatism, according to Hart. "(From the outcome of this race) we will be

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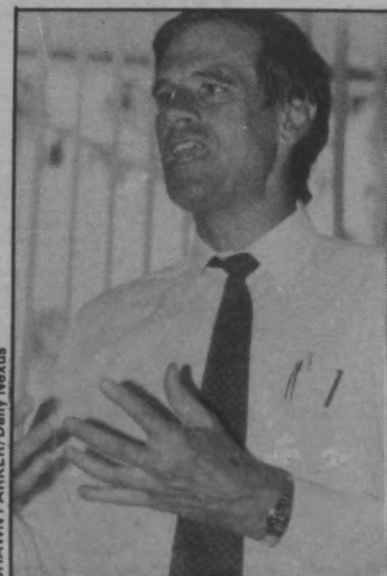
able to draw some conclusions as to what this area cares about," he said.

Both Hart and Lagomarsino have won previous elections by majority votes in the Santa Barbara area. In 1986, when they both ran for reelection to their current offices, Hart received 67 percent of the vote and Lagomarsino received 73 percent.

Although Lagomarsino has won past elections with large support,

Hart believes the congressman has not had a serious challenger. "(Those candidates who have run against Lagomarsino in the past) have been one issue candidates who have focused on the peace issue and haven't had the resources available to them" to win the race, Hart said. "I am the only person who can give Lagomarsino a run for his money."

(See HART, p.7)



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

World

Tens of Thousands Fought Riot Police in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — Tens of thousands of people fought riot police in South Korean cities Thursday after the funeral of a dissident student, shouting slogans against the government and United States in tandem.

This week's protests are the largest since those last summer that forced the government to hold elections and promise democratic reforms.

The Yonhap news agency said 32,000 people took part in anti-government protests at 34 places throughout South Korea, but its tabulation appeared incomplete.

In the southern opposition stronghold of Kwangju alone, about 100,000 people surged into the central district at one point. Tens of thousands clashed with police.

Police in Seoul arrested 22 people during street battles after the funeral of dissident student Cho Sung-man, who committed suicide Sunday in a ritual form that protest radicals sometimes use.



South Beirut Fighting Rages Despite Syrian, Iran's Efforts

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival Shiite Moslem militias battled each other with machine guns in the slums south of Beirut on Thursday, despite efforts by Syria and Iran to stop the two weeks of fighting.

Police said a man was killed and 10 people were injured in the clashes between the Iranian-backed Hezbollah and the pro-Syrian Amal.

The casualties brought the toll to 244 people killed and 772 wounded since fighting broke out May 6 for control of the slums, where Hezbollah-affiliated groups are believed to hold most of the 18 foreign hostages in Lebanon.

In Jerusalem, Vernon Walters, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said he will return to Syria on Friday on a mission to secure the release of the nine American hostages.

Official Confirms that 15,000 Soviets Died in Afghanistan

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union lost up to 15,000 soldiers in Afghanistan, a government media official said Thursday, as the first contingent of Red Army troops was arriving home from the eight-year war with Moslem guerrillas.

Novosti press agency political observer Eduard Rosental told reporters that a Western estimate of 12,000 to 15,000 deaths among Soviet soldiers during their 8½ years in Afghanistan was approximately correct.

It was the first time a Soviet official had given any indication of the size of Soviet losses in Afghanistan.

Soviets in So. Central Asia Worried About Paychecks

DUSHANBE, USSR — Almost daily, the 2,500 workers at Tadzhihtextilmash are told of the blessings of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic reforms, their freedom to earn more — and the need to work harder.

This has many at the sprawling machinery works in Soviet Central Asia deeply worried about their paychecks, which average 230 rubles (\$380) a month.

"When there is change, the change creates worry. And there have been a lot of changes," acknowledged Abdumansour Abdurashidov, Communist Party chief at the factory in the capital of Tadjikistan.

Since Gorbachev became Communist Party general secretary in March 1985, the tenets of a half-century of top-heavy, bureaucratic management "by command" have been shaken and new concepts introduced.

Nation

Grand Jury Gives Indictment on Alleged Threat to Jackson

ST. LOUIS — A man who says he is prejudiced "against anything that isn't white" was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on a charge of threatening to kill black presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

Londell Williams, 30, of Washington, Mo., was named in all four counts of the indictment. His wife, Tammy, 27, was named in three of the counts, but she was not accused of being involved in the threat on Jackson's life.

The indictment said that on or about May 10, Williams "knowingly and willfully did threaten to kill and inflict bodily harm upon Jesse Jackson."

The indictment charges both of the Williamses with possessing an AR-15 rifle that had been altered to make it fully automatic. That gun has been identified by the government as the weapon that was to be used in a plot to kill Jackson.

The indictment said the Williamses used intimidation and threats of physical harm on an informant "with the intent to hinder, delay and prevent the communication of information relating to the possible commission of a federal offense."



Reagan Hopes Long-range Pact Reached on His Term

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Thursday it is possible a U.S.-Soviet long-range missile treaty can be reached before he leaves office because Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev might not want to wait for a new administration.

While acknowledging that "none of us really think" such a strategic missile deal could be completed at the coming summit in Moscow, Reagan said he did not think Gorbachev necessarily wants to take his time.

A wide-ranging interview with foreign broadcasters, the president also maintained again that the clandestine sales of arms to Iran did not amount to an arms-for-hostages deal and said the Soviet Union should resume diplomatic relations with Israel if it wants to take part in an international peace conference on the Middle East.

Senate Proposal to Modify the War Powers Legislation

WASHINGTON — The War Powers Act, a Vietnam-era law that has been the focus of a long-running fight between the White House and Congress, would be overhauled by a proposal introduced Tuesday in the Senate.

Commenting on the existing act, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va. said, "Frankly, if I were president, I would thumb my nose at this legislation. The War Powers Act has never really worked."

The law was enacted in 1973, over the veto of President Nixon, who argued that it was an unconstitutional restriction of his authority. That is the same position taken by all three subsequent presidents.

Prospective Jurors Sworn As Ed Mecham Trial Begins

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Former Gov. Evan Mecham, removed from office last month by an impeachment conviction, went on trial Thursday on criminal charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan.

About 200 prospective jurors were sworn in during the brief opening session at Maricopa County Superior Court. Mecham did not attend.

"I haven't broken any laws," he said Wednesday.

Mecham and his brother and 1986 campaign treasurer, Willard Mecham, are charged with perjury, willful concealment and filing false documents for failing to report a \$350,000 campaign loan from a developer.

State

Federal Judge May Block Administration's Drug Tests

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge indicated Thursday he is likely to block the Reagan administration's plans to begin random drug testing Monday of all 13,000 federal prison employees, the first step in a testing program for all federal agencies.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Weigel said he was inclined to grant a temporary restraining order sought by the American Federation of Government Employees in a suit contending the prison testing program violates constitutional standards for searches. He scheduled a ruling Friday.

The order apparently would last until Thursday, when a hearing is scheduled before Weigel on a longer-lasting preliminary injunction. But the judge, chiding the government for not delaying the program voluntarily, said he had seen no evidence that a wait of "a few days or even a month or two months would result in problems."

Union attorney Joe Goldberg called that statement "a scare tactic ... waving the red, bloody shirt," and said there was no evidence to support it.



Van de Kamp Attacks Plan to Mail Germ-Warfare Toxics

SAN JOSE — Californians could be exposed to "some of the most dangerous biological agents known" if the Army decides to send germ-warfare toxins through the mail, state Attorney General John Van de Kamp said.

"The potential disastrous consequences of accidental mishandling or release of the toxins ... are obvious," Van de Kamp said in a statement reported in Thursday editions of the *San Jose Mercury News*.

But the Army, U.S. Post Office and federal Centers for Disease Control said Wednesday that similar infectious substances are already mailed through the post office and such shipments are governed by strict packaging rules.

Van de Kamp became concerned when Army officials recently filed an environmental impact statement for its planned germ-warfare research facility that it wants to build at Dugway Proving Ground in Utah.

Bush Says His Appointed VP Will Lead the Anti-drug War

LOS ANGELES — Republican George Bush declared Wednesday he would not "bargain with drug dealers" as president, but he still refused to give his views on reports of a plea-bargain deal with Panamanian Gen. Manuel Noriega.

In a day devoted to tough talk on drugs, the vice president visited a "rock house" where the potent cocaine derivative crack was sold and used, then said in a speech at the Los Angeles Police Academy that he would put his vice president in charge of a "Cabinet-level council of war" against illegal drugs.

"Drug dealers are domestic terrorists, killing kids and cops and they should be treated as such," Bush said. "I won't bargain with terrorists and I won't bargain with drug dealers either, whether they are on U.S. or foreign soil."

Bush spokesman Peter Teeley was asked if Bush meant that statement to apply to Noriega. He said Bush responded that his statement referred to "the way I would deal with drug dealers as president."

Correction

A front-page headline in Thursday's Nexus incorrectly stated that the Goleta Water Board had locked up two water meters in Isla Vista. Like the story stated, the board took action to unlock the meters Wednesday. The Nexus regrets this error.

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Weather

FRIDAY
It's a beautiful day for flogging small, defenseless animals, such as cats and assorted hamster relatives. Stay inside, hide from the damaging rays of the sun — remember, skin cancer is only funny till happens to someone else. For more sun safety and animal flagellation information, call 961-4250 for details.



High 73, low 50. Sunrise at 5:53 a.m., sunset at 7:59 p.m. Jupiter is a big, gaseous planet. Mercury isn't. Mars is dead. And one little Piggy had roast beef.



PETE CAMPBELL/Daily Nexus

On-Campus Representative Cheryl Zaro will launch the alternative newspaper, called "The Generic," next fall.

New Campus Paper to Cover Various Student Clubs, Organizations

By Wendy Judson
Reporter

With aspirations of offering an additional journalistic voice to the UCSB community, sophomores Cheryl Zaro and Megan Gildersleeve are establishing a new campus newspaper planned to debut Fall Quarter.

Called *The Generic*, the bi-weekly, eight-page newspaper will address activities and issues concerning various student clubs and organizations on and off campus, said Zaro, who is currently an Associated Students On-campus Representative.

"We're trying to catch what the Nexus can't," Zaro said. "They can only highlight things that are going on in Legislative Council. They don't hear about the special representative's projects," and other events, she said.

"I give them credit for really taking it upon themselves to do something for the whole campus," said *Daily Nexus* Editor In Chief Steve Elzer. "Having just one campus newspaper is not always healthy for a campus community."

Working through the A.S. Advertising and Publicity Board, Zaro and Gildersleeve will serve as advisors to the *Generic's* staff.

The APB committee is currently conducting interviews for staff positions which they hope to finalize by next week, pending the approval of the publication's Editor In Chief by UCSB's Press Council. Interest — not experience — is the qualification organizers are looking for, Zaro said, adding (See ZARO, p.4)

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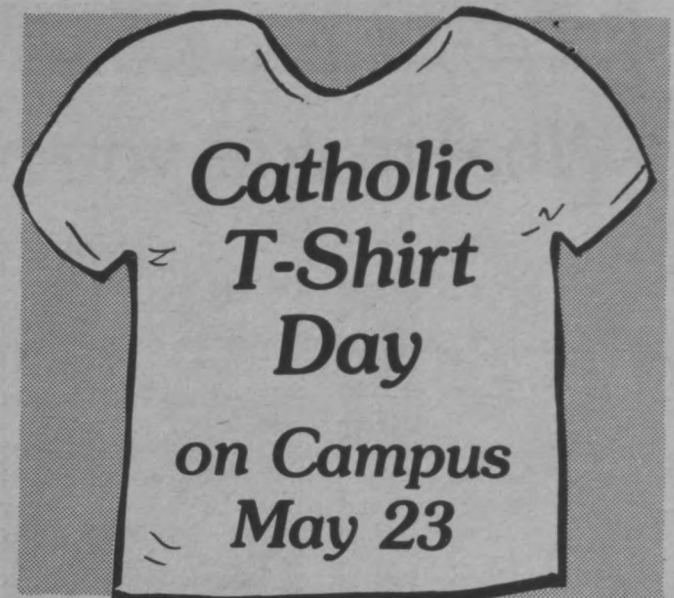
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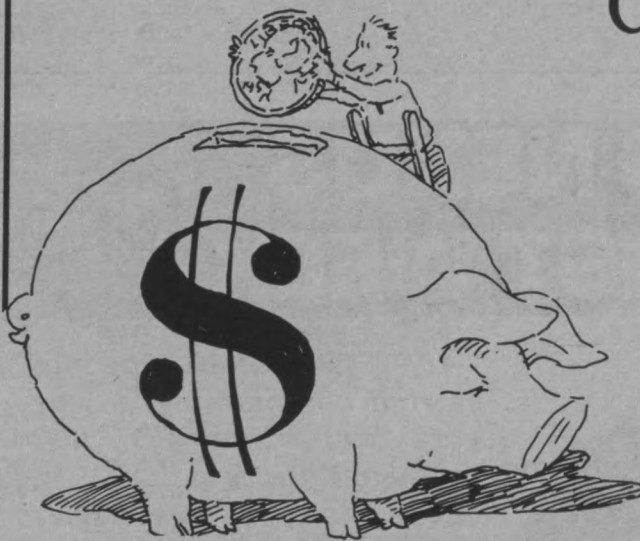
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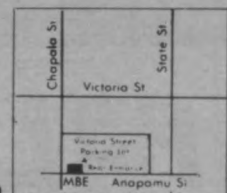
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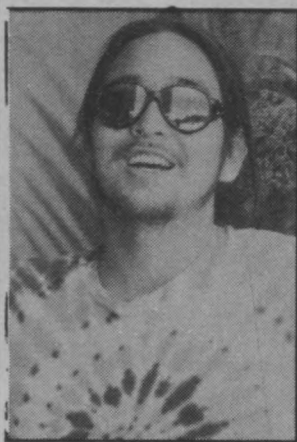
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Compiled Christopher Scheer
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Darren Sakai
senior, liberal studies



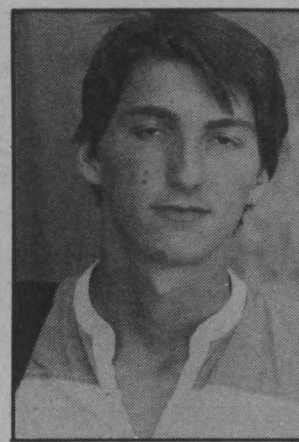
"When they have cabbage at the salad bar. Also when I make a pretty new bracelet."
Joanna Nelson
freshman, physiology



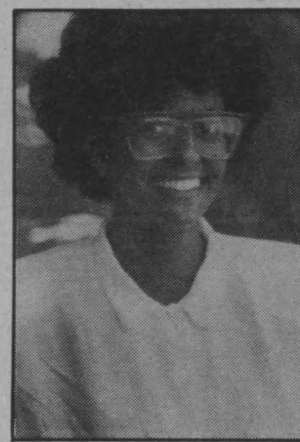
"When I get to sleep in."
Meilani Wenska
sophomore, art studio



"Waking and baking."
Tony Chen
sophomore, art



"To be in love makes me happy."
Norman Field
junior, physics



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Tanya Poindexter
senior, biology

FAMOUS NEXUS JOURNALIST WEEK



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Oprah Winfrey

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ZARO: Paper to Report on Greeks, Dorm Life

(Continued from p.3)
that APB will continue to need student participation outside of assignments for the new paper.

Because of *The Generic*, Zaro expects that APB will expand from one of the smallest A.S. committees into one of the largest.

In addition to informing the campus community about student organizations, Zaro and Gildersleeve hope *The Generic* will encourage people to join many of the clubs. "A lot of groups don't have (student) involvement because students don't know they're there and they're active," Gildersleeve said. "They do a lot, but it's not the type of (activity) that the *Nexus* can cover."

The Generic will devote its front page to cooperative group activities such as the Activities Fair and Peace and Environment Week, Zaro said, while the inside pages will highlight student clubs, groups and organizations who will contribute articles to the APB office. "Basically,

they'll be writing about what kinds of projects they've been working on and educate students about what's going on in their groups," Zaro explained.

Another page of *The Generic* will be divided between the Residence Halls Association and the greek system, and the back page will have a calendar of events for the upcoming two-week period.

Zaro said she and Gildersleeve plan to distribute *The Generic* at many of the newsstands used by the *Daily Nexus*.

However, "They can't use our (distribution) kiosks without our permission," said *Nexus* Managing Editor Brent Anderson. "We're the only campus organization licensed to leave our materials on campus unattended. I haven't heard any requests from them to do that."

Zaro and Gildersleeve received \$5,500 from A.S. Legislative Council to fund the newspaper for the 1988-89 school year. Additionally, the committee will gain \$500 in roll-over monies from the 1987-88 APB account.

One-time expenditures and certain start-up costs for the paper will be covered by supplementary funding from capital reserves, and to help alleviate expenses and avoid draining the entire APB account, groups wishing to contribute to *The Generic* will be asked to pay a \$5 nominal fee, Zaro said.

"Everyone we have talked to about (the paper) has been in support of the idea," she said. "It's something we really need (on this campus) ... we've needed it for a while actually."



FALL REGISTRATION

**Priority Registration for Fall Quarter
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UCSB Student Issues Presented

Council Funds 'Reorientation' Manual

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council voted Wednesday night to give \$1,000 to A.S. Student Lobby to produce a "reorientation" manual explaining what life at UCSB is like from a student perspective.

Approximately 5,000 copies of a 28-page manual are planned to be printed and distributed to next year's freshmen, and extra copies of the publication will be made available to other students, said Student Lobby member Trevor Top, an organizer of the project.

"It will be Student Lobby's perception of the university, basically," A.S. Off-campus Representative Michael Henderson said. "It will give (new students) a student's perspective of the university." Henderson added that the manual will benefit more than just freshmen. "It's for every student. Even now, as a junior, I always learn more things about the university," he said.

"Its content will cover issues

otherwise unknown to students through normal university outlets ... (and) will bring to light issues that I don't think the administration wants to expose," Top explained.

The manual, which should be ready for fall distribution, will concentrate on five areas of information: history of UCSB and Isla Vista, the master plan for the university, student groups and extracurricular activities, international issues and college survival skills.

Top's proposal states that the manual will "discuss the bureaucracy which often impedes students' progress and the ability to do things freely." The manual will also discuss the "misguided direction of the University of California and its educational purpose ... (and) why the university should accommodate rather than alienate students."

The manual is scheduled to include articles written by students, faculty, staff, and alumni. "We're going to try to accept everything under a certain format," Top said.

In an unrelated matter, A.S. On-

campus Representative Julie Butchko told council that A.S. Finance Board has discovered that Student Lobby and other A.S. organizations may be misusing A.S. funds on long distance phone calls.

"There's a lot of questionable phone calls and there's a lot of abuse ... probably on all the phones (in student offices in the UCen)," Butchko said.

Lobby's long distance phone charges are approximately \$300 to \$400 per month, according to Butchko. "(Lobby) knows the bills will get paid (by A.S.) even if (Lobby doesn't) have the money," she said.

However, Student Lobby director Jaime Acton told council that Lobby has not asked A.S. for money to pay for the phone bills. "We haven't asked for money from unallocated funds once this year.... In different months, in some areas, we may go into the red, (but) on the overall, we never go into the red," Acton said.

Butchko and A.S. Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller questioned the source of funding for Lobby phone bills. (See A.S., p.7)

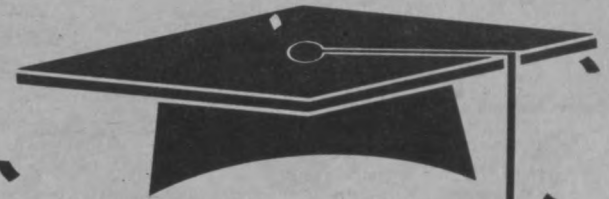
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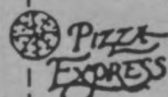
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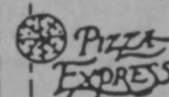
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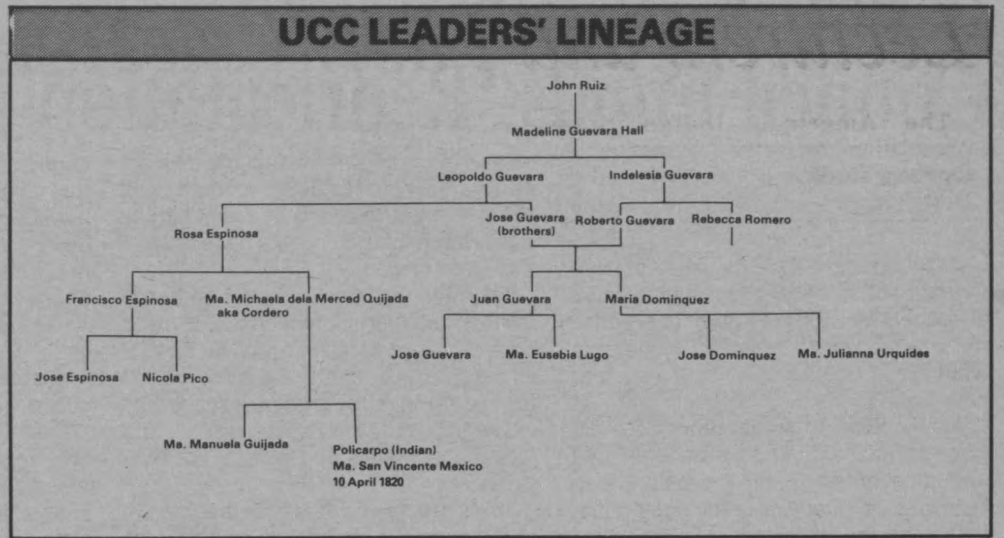
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Chumash through genealogical evidence. "Federal recognition means you are a reservation Indian," said Bruce Stenslie, a consultant to Candelaria and Kit Wo 'N' Unio.

Although the UCC is not a federally-recognized Chumash body, the Coastal Band of the Chumash Nation, a sub-division of the UCC, has applied to the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs for recognition as a Chumash group, according to testimony given by Ruiz at a February meeting of the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission.

Since their original application for recognition in 1981, the UCC has made no further efforts to become federally recognized, according to Michael Lawson, a historian for the BIA Branch of Federal Acknowledgement in Washington D.C. "We haven't had any contact with



The family tree of United Chumash Council leader John Ruiz proves that his heritage is not Chumash, but instead Mexican. Ruiz is a descendant of Policarpo, a Baja California Indian who lived in the early nineteenth century.

the group for a long time," he said.

According to Lawson, to become a federally recognized tribe, an organization must first submit a petition requesting recognition. In addition to proving their Native

American heritage, applicants must provide documentation for a seven-item checklist, including having maintained a "tribal" community, wielding political influence over members, and not being a member of another federally recognized tribe.

"They haven't submitted anything yet. I don't know what their status is," Lawson said.

Along with taking the first step toward becoming federally recognized, the UCC also applied for and received a \$20,375 Status Clarification Grant in 1982 from the Administration for Native Americans, according to Lucille Dawson, director of East Division of the ANA.

Part of the grant money was used by the UCC to hire former UCSB history graduate student Gregory Schaa to research their ethnohistory to provide evidence for federal recognition. However, the research was never completed, Hall said.

Schaa graduated from UCSB in 1981 and could not be located for comment.

Current monitoring guidelines are undergoing revision and have yet to be approved by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. However, in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act, they will still require that the "nearest

most likely descendants" of a site's original inhabitants be contacted and allowed to provide input in excavation, according to a report prepared by Santa Barbara County staff archaeologist David Stone.

In a report prepared by Stone for the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission on archaeological site monitoring, the UCC expressed its displeasure over the revision of the guidelines.

The "most likely descendants (of a site) must be selected only by the NAHC (Native American Heritage Commission, a state agency), and not through the use of ethnohistoric records. No change is necessary in the County Guidelines," a UCC comment in the report reads.

However, selection of site monitors is not the NAHC's responsibility, according to NAHC director Larry Myers. The commission is only charged with locating the nearest living descendants when human remains are discovered at archaeological sites, he said.

Many Native Americans, however, consider the NAHC to be generally ineffective in the performance of its responsibilities. Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History curator of anthropology John Johnson believes that the Tri-County representative of the NAHC, Gutierrez, "feels you don't need to find descendants" of burial sites.

However, Gutierrez said that the Chumash community as a whole usually deals with the situation when human remains are discovered, thereby eliminating the need for genealogy studies. "Our families know who they are," he said.

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The American Indian Students Association and the American Indian Component of the Educational Opportunity Program/Student Alumni Association organized "American Indian Culture Week '88" this past week to foster cultural awareness of this country's native people.

"We want this to be a period of recreation for American Indians and allow them to get in touch with their own culture," said senior Pete Muennig, a member of AISA. "Native Americans are a group not well represented on campus, and we also are not recognized

to any great extent."

Although there are only "slightly over 100" Native American students at UCSB, according to Muennig, that number is not exceptionally low for a UC campus. "We haven't traditionally had active recruiting programs, whereas Berkeley has designed active recruiting programs," Muennig said.

The week's events, which have included guest lecturers, dances and an American Indian film series, will conclude with three events today.

At noon, the Silver Eagle Drum and

Dance society will perform, followed by guest lecturer Jim Garrett, who will discuss "International Consciousness on the Raping of Lands of Indigenous Peoples" in Storke Plaza.

Also this afternoon, UCSB graduate student Johnny Flynn will speak on "Chumash Indian History as it Relates to UCSB" at 4 p.m. in UCen Room 1.

A free dance concert featuring "White Hand" and "Free Cloud" to be held tonight from 7 p.m. to midnight in the UCen pub will close the week's activities.

In conjunction with the week, the American Indian Art and Artist Series will appear through May 20 in the Women's Center Gallery.

American Indian Culture Week is sponsored by the College of Creative studies, the College of Engineering, the Associated Students Program Board, the Critical Issues Committee, the Graduate Division — Affirmative Action and the departments of black studies, education, Spanish and Portuguese, and anthropology.

— Michelle Ray

HART: Cites Grassroots Support

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Hart believes that the reelection of 98 percent of congressional representatives is due in large part to the Political Action Committees that campaigned to keep them in office. "Incumbents have such an advantage," he said.

Hart believes winning this election would create a "modest political earthquake because it would be sending a message (to Congress) about environmental quality, a new direction in military spending and what's going on in Central America."

There have been no political debates between Lagomarsino and Hart yet, although Hart said he has requested them. "I had asked for a series of debates early on, but Lagomarsino has refused," he said.

According to Lagomarsino campaign manager Ed Bedwell, a series of debates would have taken place had the Hart campaign adopted a comprehensive campaign agreement, which they have not. The agreement would have restricted the amount of campaign spending and required that all of the contributions come from within the contested district.

Hart is encouraged by the strong "grassroots support" he has received since his January candidacy an-

nouncement rally at Santa Barbara High School. Hart said he has also had a positive response from students on the UCSB campus. "I think (the community) has been waiting for someone to take Lagomarsino on who has a chance of winning," he said.

In addition to the support within the local community, Hart believes he also has substantial support in Washington D.C. "Members of Congress (and) some of the PACs that historically have supported Democratic candidates have really targeted my race as the key race," Hart said.

If elected to Congress, Hart, currently the chairman of the education committee in the State Legislature, would im-

plement a stronger support for education, something he believes the Reagan administration has ignored. "The federal government has walked away from its responsibility to education," Hart said, adding that he would attract college undergraduates to the teaching profession by building up the "prestige and status of teachers."

Hart said he would also work to get more federal grants and scholarships as opposed to loans. Currently, 75 percent of the federal government education funding is given in the form of loans and the remaining 25 percent is grants and scholarships, Hart explained. "I would like to change (these figures) around," he said.



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"I think Julie has a very good point about student groups not using money how it was allocated (in their budget)," Fuller said.

In other business, council appointed Deb Romac as co-commissioner of the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, and appointed to council Lorraine Nebo as the Santa Ynez/Family Student Housing Representative.

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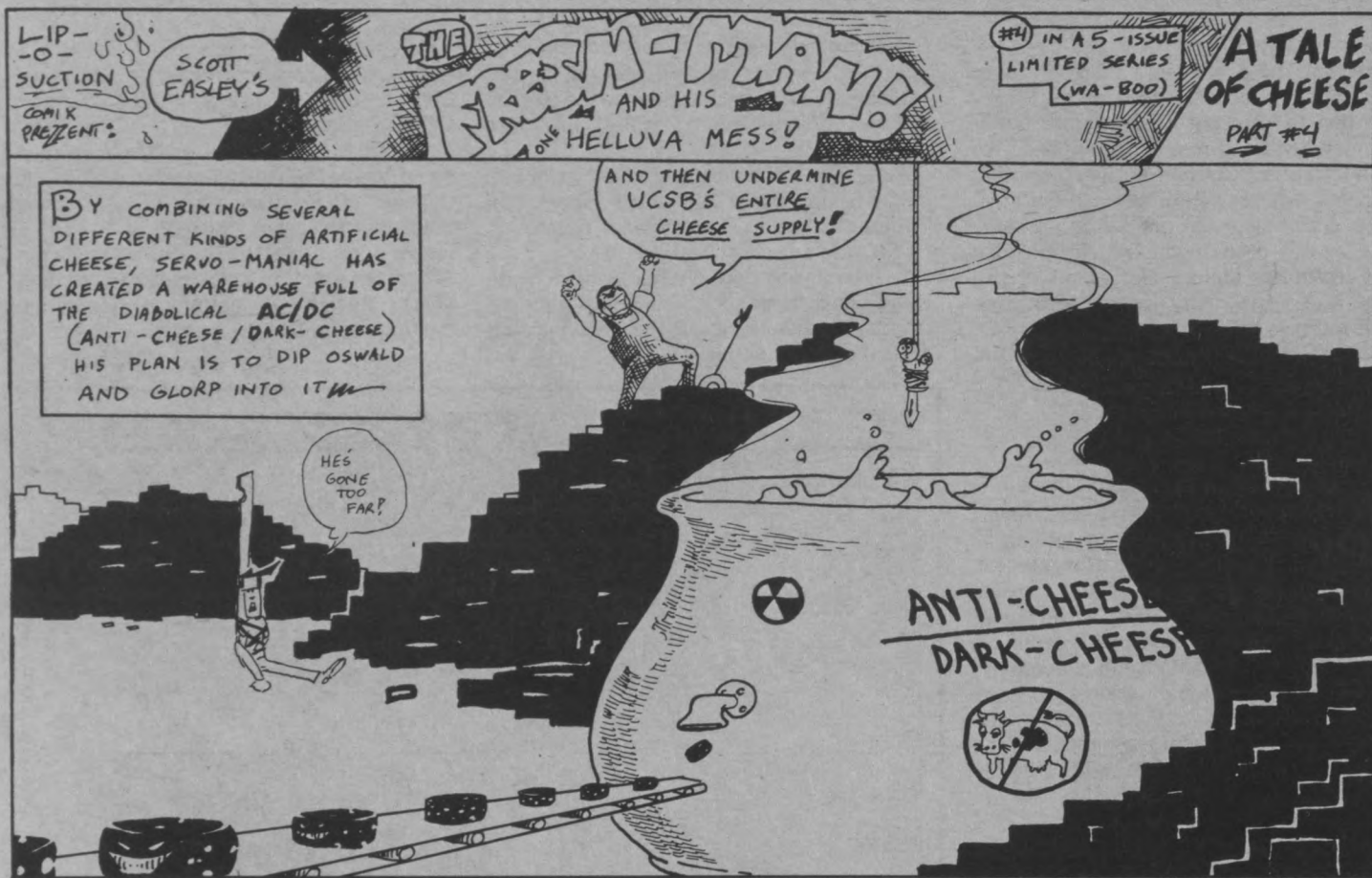
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Editorial

So the *Santa Barbara News-Press* thinks Isla Vista is blighted. No one likes it. Well, there is plenty to like about I.V. and it's time to name a few of its specialties.

First, there's something just intrinsically great about living in a slum. Ah, yeah, the great apartments, with all their great nicknames. Fish 'n' Chips, the Chimney Sweep, the Tree House, Hotel Sabado.... Gotta love it.

Just walking through I.V., listening to the screaming in the streets on a weekend night, getting drunk (not us, of course). Walking to a party uninvited, and just walking in and having a good time. You know, just riding home from campus Friday, knowing you have (at least) one good party waiting for you that night.

But hey, the parties. Under 21, hiding beers in the *Free Press*. Standing on the sundeck with 100 people, wondering if the balcony's going to break.

And Anisq' Oyo' Park. The great bums. The wonderful variety of homeless species of the human race. The Leprechaun, the Mayor. And the great bands in the park. Buy some beers across the street, enjoy walking right up with no lines in I.V. Market, bring 'em back and enjoy the show. And sometimes, for a special treat, enjoy something other than Dead music or reggae.

Speaking of music, how about 40-minute free rides on KYTD? speaking of music and bums, how about catching the new rock 'n' roll from the Mayor?

Waking up late after a hard night and discovering your newspaper hasn't been stolen. Then, getting a great cheap breakfast in town.

On the subject of food, there are the great pizza

coupons, the free beer coupons at Giovanni's with no strings attached. And so much free delivery. And for some aesthetics, the wallpaper at the New York Hero House.

And then, you can just kick back. Grab a seat at the Espresso, looking hip, and watch the people ride by. Catch some sand volleyball games. You can bike anywhere. Yeah, summer in I.V. is a truly great thing.

Of course, I.V. offers the little things that make life such a great thing. Playing wiffle-ball in the park or in the street. Walking on the cliffs. Dog Shit Park. Laughing at the idiots waiting in line over night at Morning Glory for concert tickets. Morning Glory in general. Walking out, thinking about what a great record store it is.

Seeing the islands on a clear day. Lying on the beach whenever you want. Playing pinball or video games, just wasting quarters.

And hey, where else can you receive a microwave oven from your landlord to compensate for the rent? Yeah, reading the great new graffiti. Who hasn't laughed at, "Satan pukes on would-be Gaucho sorority tarts?"

The food co-op. How about the vegetable garden? What a great thing. Sitting on the beach at night with a bonfire. Making a mess at the neighbors' and never worrying about it.

Who doesn't like the cheap movies at I.V. Theater? Who can deny that I.V. Theater is a great place? Mmm, the sweet joy of making three trips in one day to the Versateller machine to draw out money!

And, of course, there's the ever-popular People's Temple 10 Commandments.

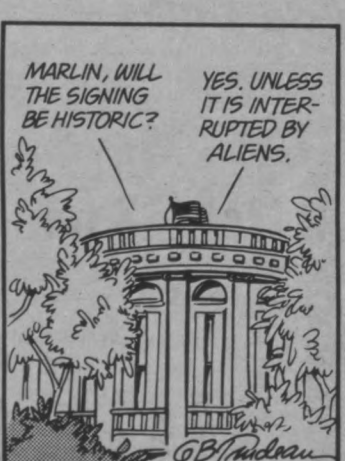
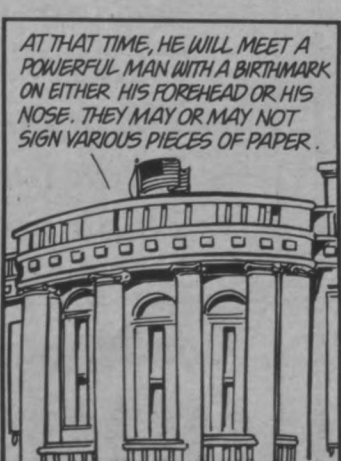
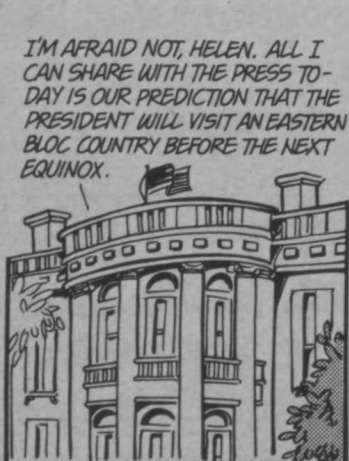
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Lecturers Left

Dr. James Campbell

In a recent *Nexus* headline (May 3, 1988), UCSB lecturers were accurately identified as "an endangered species," a group in peril because 26 of 60 lecturers eligible this year for three-year contracts have been dismissed or not reappointed as of May 1, 1988. It seems likely that another dozen could also be dismissed before the end of the quarter, when the contracts of many lecturers automatically expire.

Enough evidence exists to outline how the administration has managed to terminate nearly 50 percent of UCSB's most senior lecturers — those with between seven and 12 years of teaching service. So far, over a dozen lecturers will be quietly "eased out of the back door" because their department chairs or program heads have failed to initiate the first step of the major-review process by not making a "continuing needs request" on their behalf.

Some evidence suggests that the administration has instructed chairs and program heads not to make "frivolous" needs requests — that is, not to be overly generous in needs-case making. Without a needs request, the whole process collapses, and lecturers in this category, some 12 of them, will have to leave UCSB when their contracts expire on June 30, 1988. From the administration's viewpoint, the virtues of "back-door dismissals" are that Cheadle Hall can sidestep the whole process and that no one need expend much time or energy preparing needs-case arguments, convening departmental review committees, drafting departmental review guidelines or procedures, assessing lecturers' credentials and teaching performance, getting involved in potentially "messy" personal cases or dealing directly with the lecturer whose career and employment are at stake. The whole "back door" process works quietly and efficiently, as it limits the number of people involved in the process to two — the lecturer and his/her chair, who at some point may (or may not in some cases) inform the lecturer that his/her employment at UCSB will cease on June 30, 1988.

As of last week, the administration still stood by its earlier position that the Office of Academic Affairs would not send termination letters to this group of lecturers, preferring to let chairs and program heads, if they choose, notify lecturers of their dismissal.

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The status of lecturers is linked with the quality of education. A "statement of concern" presented to Chancellor Uehling by students on Friday, May 13. This is an important linkage which needs informed discussion.

I suggest as the platform for such discussion the brief description of UCSB in the opening sentence in the current catalogue:

The University of California, Santa Barbara is a major research institution offering undergraduate and graduate education in the humanities, sciences and technology, and social sciences.

An important corollary of this description is the conviction that a significant correlation between the quality of education as it is and the quality of the research and creative activity which underpins it. Indeed, a vital relationship between teaching and research activity is essential to a superior education.

Following this understanding of the nature and mission of the campus allocates the major share of the resources available to academic appointments for the employment of faculty in the professional ranks. The standard for the appointment and promotion of faculty is unambiguously stated in the *Academic Personnel Manual* which lists such actions:

Superior intellectual attainment, as evidenced both in teaching and research or other creative achievement, is an indispensable qualification for appointment or promotion to tenure positions.

In sum, the University's use of resources is squarely based on its understanding of its mission as a research and teaching institution. All decisions regarding resources in the academic area — decisions involving possible longer range resource commitments — appointment of lecturers (who are not expected to be publishing scholars or producing artists) — reflect or should reflect this understanding.

Resources are precious — both because of what can be done with them and because they are limited. With the advent of the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) regarding the employment of lecturers, the campus has been engaged in an extensive and intense assessment of long term needs and prudent uses of resources to meet those needs. An even painful focus has been given to this assessment in cases where some lecturers who, under the terms of the union contract (MOU) are appointed to three-year terms. Such appointments, of necessity, involve longer range commitments of resources. The number of

Left in Hell with Unit 18

Administration denied both the requests and the ensuing appeals. These lecturers — Paul Wack, Orrin Sage and Judy Jones (to cite the most publicized cases) — fall into this category and have received termination letters from Academic Affairs informing them that their employment at UCSB ends on June 30, 1988.

There are an equal number of lecturers whose cases are stalled at this stage, as their chairs or program heads have appealed the administration's denial of their original needs requests and a decision is still in process — either CEPAP has not made a recommendation yet on the appeal or, if made, its recommendation is somewhere between the Provost's Office and Academic Affairs. Unfortunately, this stage and the next one — step 1 (needs), step 2 (departmental review) — may have been contaminated by the administration through improper instructions given to CEPAP and to the chairs and program heads.

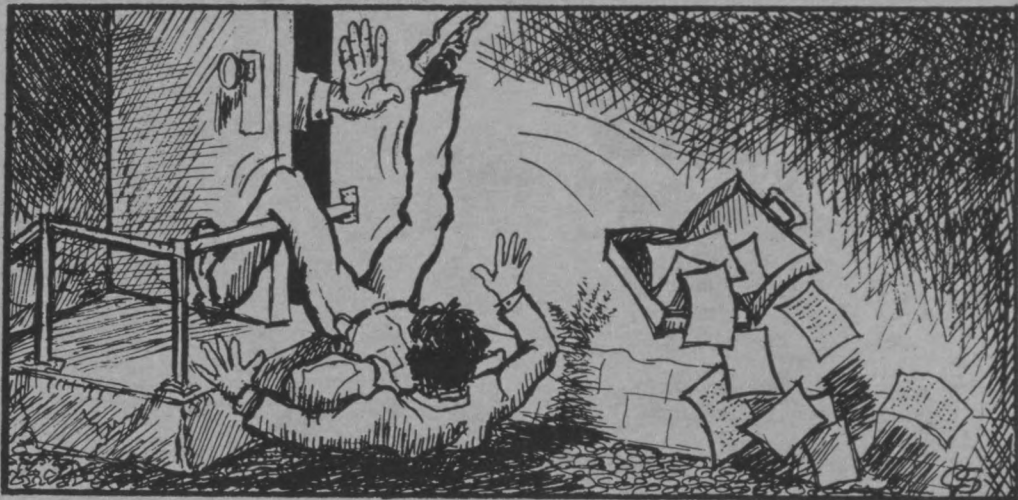
The evidence for this is that in at least two departments, where performance reviews have occurred, review committees were under the impression that granting a three-year contract to post six-year lecturers was tantamount to giving them quasi-tenure. Such a misconception, affecting review-committee decisions, could turn lecturer reviews into something resembling senate-faculty tenure reviews by raising the criteria well above the contract-mandated criteria of solely evaluating lecturers on their teaching excellence. The effect of such instructions could further close the so-called "eye of the needle" — the administration's term for what the union contract calls a "major review." The biblical allusion to the eye of the needle refers (in the administration's usage of it) to a review through which very few lecturers will pass successfully to attain three-year contracts — it is as likely as the biblical camel passing through the eye of the sewing needle. To be clear, the union contract — the underlying Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) — provides absolutely no grounds to suggest that a three-year contract in any way is tantamount to quasi-tenure, nor does the administration's own loss of the MOU — the *Academic Training Manual* (ATM) — offer any evidence that this is the case.

In addition, the administration has often overruled departments and CEPAP (an academic senate committee) in needs requests, suggesting that with respect to lecturers, the administration feels that it has final authority in personnel decisions, undermining in the

process traditional patterns of shared governance between administration and senate faculty. For instance, last fall CEPAP recommended eight FTE positions for the writing program, which had 10 lecturers eligible for three-year contracts. This recommendation was halved by the administration to four on the questionable grounds that the writing program was to undergo an external review and since its program size, staffing mix and class offerings were uncertain, the four FTE seemed sufficient for the next three years — even though any external review recommendations for a smaller program, different staff or course offerings could not be implemented for three to five years.

The administration's decision presupposes that three-year contracts are tantamount to quasi-tenure, and that any writing program lecturer given a three-year contract would be employed for life and could not be dismissed at the end of a three-year contract even with changes in program needs. The union contract, however, allows the administration the basis for denying continuing-needs requests in future three-year contract cycles if a program's offerings change and there is no longer a continuing need. Of the 13 three-year contracts granted last year to lecturers, some of them contained "conditional" language in which the administration had claimed to foresee eventual programmatic changes based on departmental five-year plans, and had warned both the lecturer and the department that a second three-year contract would be granted only if there was a clearly established need for continuing instruction in courses that a lecturer was contracted to teach. These conditional clauses make it clear that the administration did not interpret three-year contracts as tantamount to quasi-tenure last year.

Aside from these "back-door" dismissals, eye of the needle limitations on needs requests, faculty instructions about the nature and significance of three-year contracts and procedural irregularities in departmental reviews, the administration has imposed quotas on departments in which large numbers of lecturers are eligible for the major review. There is evidence that lecturers in economics, music and the writing program have fallen victim to such a quota. In the writing program, for example, the quota operated in such a way that only three of 10 lecturers received positive recommendations from the departmental review. Last year the former chair of the English department openly spoke of such a quota: eight



to 10 lecturers, he claimed, would be allowed three-year contracts over the next decade for the entire program, forming a "cadre of leadership." The rest of the writing program would have a regular turnover rate every five years, as there would be a "revolving door" at the top (major review) and a floating residuum at the bottom.

The consequences of these administration strategies with respect to lecturers is that some of the best teachers at UCSB — Paul Wack, for example, was recently named one of UCSB's professors of the year — will be dismissed and UCSB students, who are more thoughtful than the administration believes them to be, recognize the implications of such mass dismissals of lecturers.

Many students have already begun to voice their fears that dismissing so many lecturers will diminish the quality of undergraduate instruction. Perhaps the greatest tragedy is that the best writing program in the University of California system — and perhaps one of the best in the country — could eventually be dismantled in the process. Given the seven lecturers dismissed this year in the writing program, the hostility of the English department's current chair to the program, and the Provost's different philosophy about writing program pedagogy, many lecturers in the writing program fear that their program is about to "belly-up."

Under these adverse conditions it may prove impossible to retain the instructional quality of the program, especially as several lecturers have already resigned to take tenure-track positions elsewhere, and others are planning to leave next year. Those destined to lose the most, however, are UCSB undergraduates who are seldom considered important by the administration until they become graduate students and are "countable bodies" in expanding graduate programs. As in so many other

things, the UCSB administration, like the proverbial emperor, has no clothes.

Note: there will be a student rally Thursday, May 26, in front of Cheadle Hall between 11 and 1 p.m. to protest the administration's dismissal of lecturers.

James Campbell is a lecturer in the English and black studies departments and the president of the UCSB Federation of Teachers. Dr. Campbell has resigned from the university in protest of the administration's treatment of lecturers.

Not Reappointed		
John Hornschuch	—	Music
John Kay	—	Poli. Sci.
Kevin Farrel	—	Bio.
Ross Robins	—	C.C.S.
Nolan Dennett	—	Drama
Kathy Roig	—	German
Lisa Nash	—	Music
Richard Ross	—	Art Studio
John Winter	—	Music
Douglas Edge	—	C.C.S.
Lee Neill	—	Education
Tim Schiften	—	C.C.S.
Cheryl De Jong	—	Education
Robert Hagen	—	C.C.S.
Dismissed by Department		
Mark Schneipp	—	Econ.
John Wilson	—	English
Judy Jones	—	English
Paul Wack	—	Env. St.
Orrin Sage	—	Env. St.
David Cooper	—	English
Marie Foley	—	English
Ruth Haber	—	English
Bruce McIver	—	English
Joan Mitchell	—	English
Michael Petracca	—	English
Carl Johnson	—	Elec./Comp. Eng.

Left in Hell Without it

affected by this process this year has been unusually high. The number not reappointed, however, is considerably less than the number implied in the students' "statement of concern" and in some news coverage of the subject. For example, the Nexus reports (5-17-88) that "approximately 60 lecturers were notified that their contracts would not be renewed." On the contrary, resources have been made available for the possible reappointment of 32 of the 62 Unit 18 lecturers whose years of service require decisions regarding three-year appointments. Departments did not request resources for the possible reappointment of 15 of the eligible 62, departmental requests have been denied in 13 instances, and two appeals are still under consideration. (The 62 eligible make up 23 percent of the total of 269 lecturers who are in the Unit on this campus.)

What about student input in this process? First, at the University-wide level, students have participated in all the negotiations between the University and the AFT regarding the treatment of lecturers from the very beginning. They have actively played a part recently; have played a role in formulating the rules that have been agreed to on appointments and reappointments. Students have participated in the collective bargaining process between the university and the union yearly. Second, it is important to note that at the campus level, student evaluations play a major role in any personnel assessment of lecturers, as they do also in the assessment of the teaching record of professors. Further, with regard to resource issues, and related issues of educational policy, there are, depending upon departmental organization, varying degrees of opportunity for student input at the departmental level where resource requests originate. Departmental requests are subsequently reviewed at the College and Academic Senate levels where students are represented on the College Executive Committee and on the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning (CEPAP).

Any discussion of resources must be carried on in the shadow of Sacramento. This is especially evident at this time when recent estimates have suggested a possible revenue shortfall of up to a billion dollars. A shortfall of that magnitude could have a significant depressing impact on the amount of money available to this campus in 1988-89.

The concerned students are right: There is an important linkage between the status of lecturers and the quality of education. Lecturers play an important role — especially in some departments and programs. That role and the status of lecturers generally have to be seen, however, in the context of the university's overall mission as a teaching and research institution. This context is or should be controlling in assessing resource needs and making allocations.

Robert S. Michaelson is UCSB's acting vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The Reader's Voice

Dancing in the Noise

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The purpose of my letter is not to talk about dance itself or to debate its worth in comparison to other disciplines. Rather, to question the learning facilities for a dance major at UCSB. I am an exchange student from Paris and I came to UCSB to study dance. I have found that it is a good program and this is why I feel compelled to write this letter.

The dance department has to put up with terrible conditions. One studio is adjacent to the fitness room in Rob Gym and the other is in the military science annex. Neither is equipped with good flooring, a bathroom or proper dressing rooms. Dancers must rush between the two studios — about a five-minute walk, having to dress, undress again (and sometimes have lunch) in 10 minutes. In the Rob Gym studio, the loud music played for work-outs in the fitness room continually disturbs concentration during our classes and individual studio time. We must apologetically ask the fitness room to turn the volume of the music down.

By the end of winter quarter, the situation had deteriorated. Construction on a new studio was started next to the dance studio in Rob Gym. What a bitter surprise when we learned that Associated Students was building it for aerobics — with a high quality floor, bathrooms, showers and dressing rooms. Also, there was a serious lack of thought and consideration in the planning of this project. It was almost impossible for our teachers to give classes. The noise of the trucks on the other side of the wall made hearing very difficult. The air was so polluted by the engines that some class periods had to be cancelled halfway through. Thanks to the insistence of the dance faculty, the noise and the smell are now less disturbing. When the studio is in operation, undoubtedly, the sounds produced by the aerobics classes will be a continual impediment to our proper dance education.

I think this is a serious situation which needs to

be addressed by UCSB administrators and Associated Students. Should students preparing themselves to be performers or choreographers have to apologize for wanting the same learning facilities as students in other disciplines? All students pay the same tuition.

VERONIQUE TAMAS

"Temple's" Alter Ego

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My peers and I have been troubled as of late by the appearance of a group (cult?) on campus who try to undermine the integrity of everyone's ability to freedom of religion. The group in question is the so called "Campus Crusade for Christ." I believe I speak for everyone when I say that they are offensive and possibly evil. As an unbiased open-minded American I find their shameless attacks on the freedom of religion ludicrous (not a typo), and also anti-American. It is a sad day in our country when a university can be used to ridicule our integrity to choose the religion we want instead of force feeding us (ie: the forcing of religious flyers on people and the wanna-be auctioneers trying to sell God, thereby distracting hard working students). It is through the constitution from which our country was founded that we are able to enjoy this freedom. The activities of "Campus Crusade for Christ" thus smack of communism as well as ignorance. I spoke to my mother on the phone yesterday, who had spoken to a cousin, twice removed, in Omaha who said a friend of a friend became involved with "God," and closed his mind hence. Now it seems that he has become a vegetable, condemning other religions as evil and throwing himself at the feet of, God forbid, "NON BELIEVERS." Students of UCSB: stand behind your constitution, demand communism off this campus, spit in the face of any Christian who forces literature or opinions on you (ie: Aaron Stern). Demand that "Crusade for Christ," whoever they are, be forced off campus.

MAC BOBS

Cyclists Take a SLO Route to 1st Official College Nationals

By Tina Osorio
Contributor

As the grueling 1988 Western Collegiate Cycling Conference season wore on this quarter, the UCSB cycling team maintained a good enough standing to assure it a spot in the first officially recognized U.S. Collegiate National Championships.

The event is organized by the U.S. Collegiate Cycling Organization and will take place this weekend at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. UCSB qualified for the nationals by finishing in the top-three (third) in Irvine on May 7-8.

The Gauchos finished the year in third place behind Cal Poly SLO and Stanford, who were first and second respectively. Despite competing against the nation's finest collegiate cyclists, UCSB coach Wayne Stelly is optimistic.

"We're aware of the mistakes we made in Irvine," he said. "I think we have a legitimate shot at finishing in the top-three at the nationals."

In preparation for the competition, the weekend's races have been designed to test

even the strongest cyclist's fine-line bike handling and racing abilities. Saturday's riding action will consist of a hilly road race, 61 miles for the men and 45 for the women. Racing resumes on Sunday morning with a 10.8-mile team time trial, followed by a fast-paced and highly intense .6 mile long course for the criterium in the afternoon.

The criterium will be 25 miles for the men and 20 for the women and has been traditionally dominated by UCSB in the WCCC. It'll be the Gauchos' main point source, although one of the team's improvements this year has been the longer, hillier road races.

With this in mind and an exceptionally balanced and strong team the "Gaucho Express", clad in day-glow neon green jerseys, takes a tough squad to the starting line.

Junior Trevor Thorpe and sophomore Mike Colee, consistently placing high throughout the season, lead the men's 8-member team. The women's team consists of power grinders Cathy Rice, Julie Michals, and Cherie Turner.

They'll go up against teams from the east coast, and several from Texas and



UCSB's cycling team will compete in the nationals this weekend at Cal Poly SLO.

Colorado, an area known for breeding the nation's finest riders. Nevertheless, the Gauchos have a competitive edge. Not only are they among the strongest in the state, but they have specializations.

Rice, ranked in the state's top three, consistently stuns the field with her piston driven sprint. Thorpe can explode just as easily in a crit's final sprint as he can up the hills. Seasoned riders Rob Burkhart and Steve Masterson even out the weight with

their keen tactics.

Two surprises this year have been Bill Pedretti and Colee. Pedretti's strength in the hills will be vital, as will Colee's natural cycling instincts. A first-year rider already in the "A" level, Colee's powerful sprint will pose a threat to the others in the pack.

Although the culmination of a road rash marred high degrees of positive progression within team members, UCSB cyclists are now on a roll and feel they can't be stopped.

Craig Wong

Daily Nexus Sports and the Wanger: Playin' the Name Game

In the tradition of ESPN's Chris Berman, *Nexus Sports* announces its version of Bermanese, or should I say Wongene, for the 1987-88 sports season as compiled by Craig (I'm Right and You're) Wong.

Starting off with the Gaucho gridiron: Paul (You May Be) Wright. Scott (Gimme a) Brewster. Kevin (Hee) Haugh. Troy (Midnight) Vigil. Steve (Santa) Clausen. Jaime (Orange) Marmalejo. Jon Barnes (Storming).

Moving on to men's and women's soccer: Lisa (Burning) Busch. Lisa (Small) Telk. Katy Carman (Ghia). Miriam (Arnold) Palma. Gregory Lipton (Cup-A-Soup). Hugo (Waterford) Cristales. Pedro Guillen(tine). Steve (Auto) Shupe. James Kappes (Kappes Gamma). Kiersten (Bath) Taub.

Let's get wet with a little UCSB water polo action. Ryan

(Checks and) Ballance. Michael (Day by) Day. Dean Dyer (Straits). Bill (Lepera) Kuhn. Ian (It's 80) DeVries. Rachel Graham (Crackers).

Women's volleyball: Liz Towne (and Country). Barb Irish (ing Well, Kiss and Tell). Wendy (Batman and) Robins. Jill Horning (Device).

Put on your running shoes with the cross country team: Cecilia Saleme (and Swiss Cheese). Collette Maeder ('de). Jeff Jacobs (Ladder). Dave (Light) Sabourer.

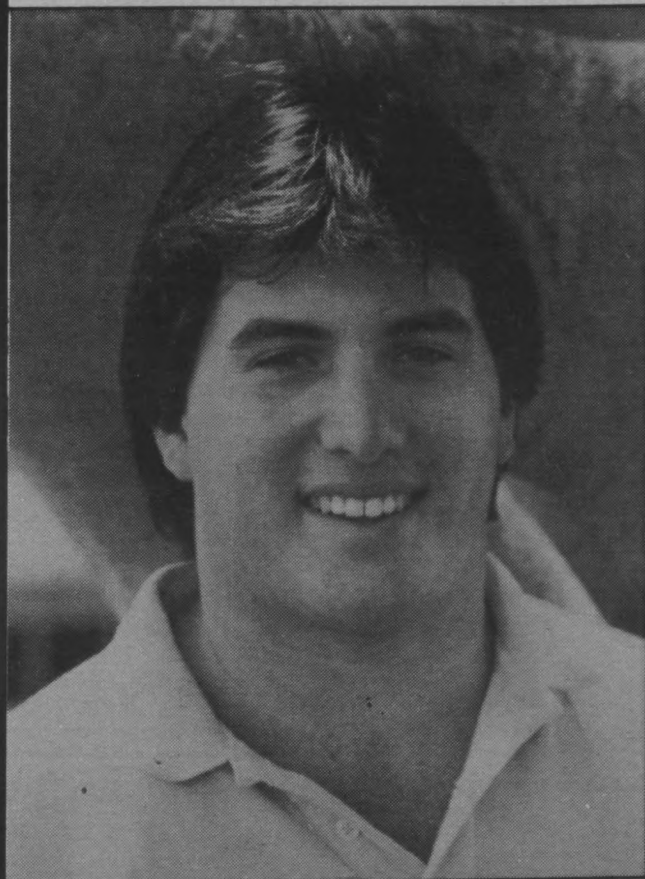
The hoops squad doesn't go without notice: Brian Shaw (of Iran). Doug (Not the ECen, but the) Olson. Rick (Don't call me Richard) Simmons. Carlton (100's) Davenport. And, of course, the women's team — Gia (Calgary) Albertazzi. Shelly (The Captain and Te) Neal. Patti (Pearl in) Niichel. Rebecca (Knight) Rehder.

Let's run a little track: Darren (Sears) Robuck. Sandy (Unbreakable) Combs. Andy Sheaffer (Light). Ares (Love Boat) Cruz. Pete Weinerth (Does It Have To Be Me?). Tom (Miss It) Noonan. Annie Holte (Who Goes There!). Shana Stahl (Tactics). Kathleen (Christmas) Carroll. Mary (Jack and the) Bean(stalk).

Swinging its rackets are the tennis squads: Kip Brady (Bunch). Craig Ellison (Hall). Benson (Parking) Curb. Marc (Fold on the) Kriessman. Liz (It'll) Costa (Arm and a Leg). Julie Sanford (And Son). Franki Heron (There). Julie (Diet) Coakley.

They didn't have the greatest of years, but the baseball and softball teams get a mention in the column: Dave (Who's the) Boss. Steve Coleman (Cooler). Craig (Line Drive Up) (See WANGER, p.13)

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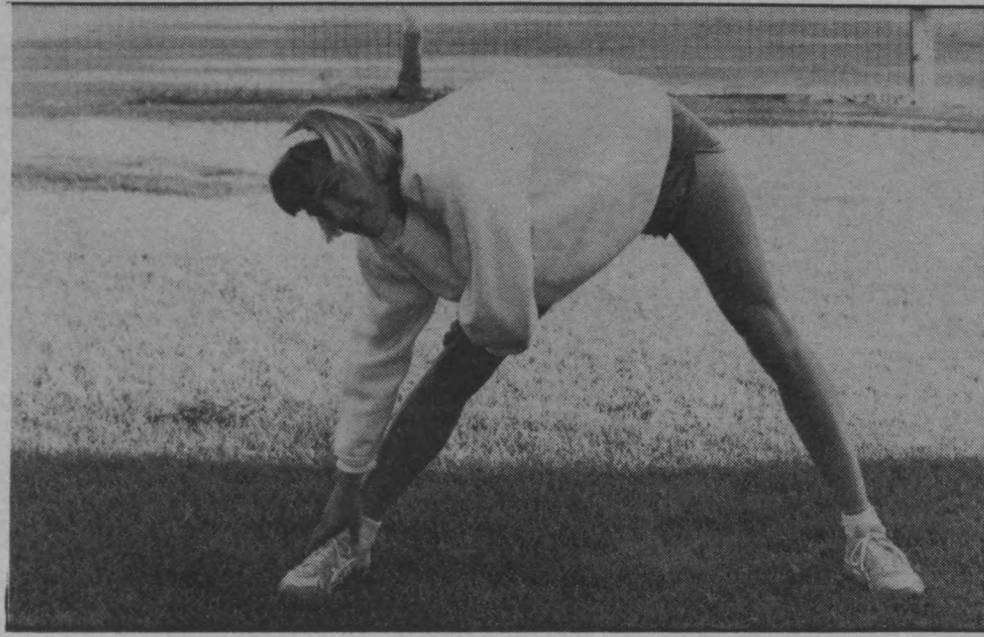
Maeder on the other hand, was on the UCSB track team the past four years, while competing in the heptathlon for her final three. Like Holte, she had tapered her workouts and concentrated on the PCAA Championships.

"I've been running competitively since the seventh grade," she said. "I started with the Millbrae Lions Track Club and have been really serious up to this point. Fortunately, I've been able to avoid "burnout." I've always been able to relax and have fun with it.

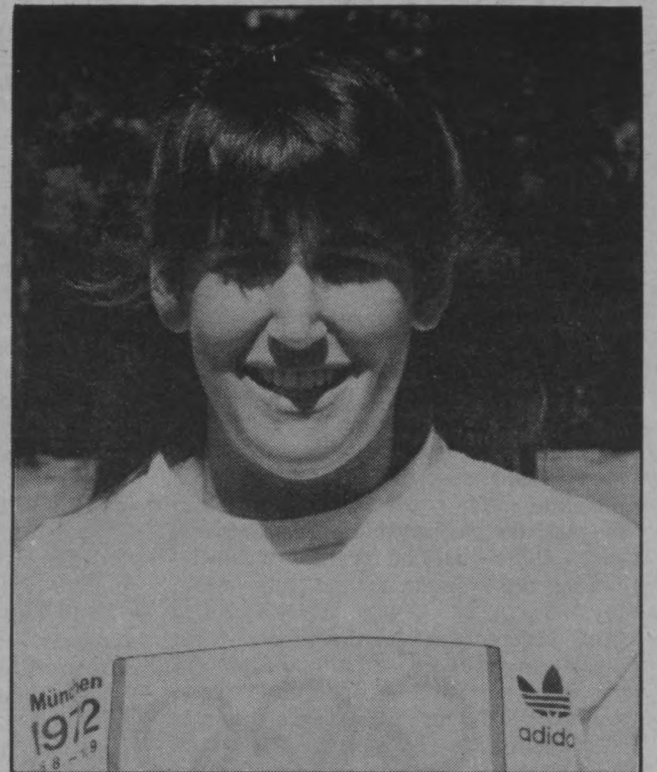
"For the past two years I've been keeping a track journal. It kept me focused and gave me a good mental image of what I had to do before a meet. I'd also been drawing some outside inspiration. Jackie Joyner-Kersey left her track shoes here and I had been using them. It was a great psych.

"I was hoping to place in the top three at the championships," she added. "More importantly I wanted to set the school record in the heptathlon. It was a lofty goal, but I had really been focusing on it. Needless to say I wasn't pleased with my fifth place finish. I was in second place after the first day, but I fell three places after the long jump."

She had her sights set on



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LEAVING THEIR MARK — Anne Holte (above) and Colette Maeder (right) co-captains of the 1988 women's track team, will be graduating this year, but not before gracing the squad with their leadership and dedication.

Roberta Leonard's school record mark of 4332 points, set in the early 1980s. Sam Adams, her heptathlon coach, put her aspirations into perspective. "Although she didn't reach her goal, she gave it her best shot. If you always reach your goals, you're not reaching far enough.

"She was a real pleasure to work with. She works hard and she's smart. Her steady personality really helped. By placing track as a definite second priority, she was able to keep things in per-

spective. She will undoubtedly make her mark in life, which is much more important than track."

She will be graduating this spring with a B.A. in business/economics and her academic record speaks for itself: a 3.7 grade point average in the Senior Honors Program; Dean's List for six quarters; Omicron Delta Epsilon member (National Economics Honors Society) as well as an Academic All-American.

Her experience at UCSB has been a good one. She's

"Looking back over the past three years, I have to say that I'm sorry to see it end. I've learned a lot about my limitations as an individual..."

Anne Holte

"... I wanted to set the school record (in the heptathlon). It was a lofty goal, but I had really been focusing on it."

Colette Maeder

excelled everything she's dedicated herself to and there is no reason for her not

to continue succeeding. "I hate to see it go," she added. "I don't know if I can

keep competing because I'll probably be working eight hours a day. Sam has been great to work with and I owe a lot of my improvement to him."

If not by their performances on the field, the duo lived up to their 'captain' status by the examples they set off the field. UCSB had a young squad this season and the experience and values the two brought to the team, will help bring today's freshmen and sophomores to success as upperclassmen tomorrow.

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S.B. Lacrosse Club to Face SF in State Title Tiff

By Aaron Heifetz
Sports Staff Writer

"We expect to win; we're gonna win and we're gonna bring home the trophy." — Santa Barbara Lacrosse Club coach Tom Hockenberry.

Without cockiness, but brimming with confidence, the Santa Barbara Lacrosse club will head to San Francisco this weekend to play for the state championship.

The Southern California Lacrosse Club Champions, composed primarily of UCSB alumni (several of whom played for last year's UCSB Western Collegiate Lacrosse League champs), earned the trip north after trouncing the Cuervo Shooters Lacrosse Club 14-6 for the SCLC title.

They'll meet the northern champion San Francisco Lacrosse Club in the

state finals at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Golden Gate Park's Polo Fields. The men from the "City by the Bay" made it to the finals with a 13-12 victory over the Berkeley Lacrosse Club.

Santa Barbara is led by its top four scorers: Dave Boon, Fritz Kunzel, Kurt Phelps, and former All-American Pete Reich.

Reich, who played for UCSB last year, is one of just two West Coast players to achieve All-American Status.

"Although we do have the scorers, the strength of our team is the defense," Hockenberry said, referring to defenders Paul Kunzel, Al Ferguson, Stephen Bump and standout goalie Scott Graham.

The club averaged 15.5 goals this season en route to a 12-2 overall record (the best among California club teams) and a 10-1 league record, while limiting

opponents to just eight goals a game.

"The Hawk" called his team "working-class heroes," being made up of graduate students, salesmen, teachers, carpenters and painters just to name a few. They'll all pay their own way to San Francisco.

"We had an excellent season, especially for a team that doesn't practice too much (once a week)," he added. He also said although the team isn't really surprised at its success, it did open some people's eyes.

"We've been the doormat of the league for a while," he said. "The rest of the league was very surprised. We came out of the blue (to win it all) as far as they're concerned."

And are the lacrosse men from Santa Barbara ready for this weekend? You betcha. "We really excited and the players are ready to go up there and thrash those guys," "Hawk" said.

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Men's volleyball, the runners-up in the whole U.S. of 'A' get some ink: — Adam (Felix) Unger. Jason Mount (Fuji). David Leath (al Weapon). David (Dry) Rottman.

Now on to vaulting and somersaulting with the gymnastics teams: David (Go for the Gu) Stow. Ron Meister (brau). Shaun (Turn) Stiles. Bryan (Speech and) Herring. Melissa (Memphis) Hennessee.

A little swimming and diving: Marcie Fuller (Up). Kate (Bury the) Hatcher. Anne

(Pitter) Patterson. Sophie Kamoun (Down). Dawn (The) Price (Is Right). Alex English (Muffins) — thanks to Mark "the Mudger" Bloom. Chris (Swiss Family) Robinson. Chris Crook (In My Neck). Randy (I Cover My Mouth When) Eickhoff — thanks to Danny G.

How 'bout those ruggers? Paul Daley (Nexus). Kurt (I'll) Kelder (With My Bare Hands). Tom Arce (Cola). Mick (ey Mouse) Raichelson. Winston (Churchill) Wood.

Add some lacrosse players: Mark Burford (Life). Brian (Leave It To) Beaver. Jon (Thousand) Oakes. Gary (Please) Sublette (My Apartment). Tom Dewell (Meet). Nancy Frankel (My Dear, I Don't Give A Damn). Alessandra (New) Ghini. Lynn (Beef) Stewart.

Well, there you have it. Most of the 1987-88 sports — all in a name.

LOOK BACK

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the game, engulfing the victorious Gauchos. That win could be topped only by the volleyball team's emotion-packed victory over eventual national champion and #1-ranked USC at the ECen in April.

After jumping out to a commanding two game to zero lead, the spikers lost the third game before rallying to take the fourth game and the match from a stunned group of Trojans. Those on hand that historical night witnessed a classic collegiate volleyball matchup.

And in women's soccer, there was little-used freshman Tina Antongiovanni who, in UCSB's final game of the season and an NCAA berth on the line, scored the deciding goal of a 2-1 win over George Mason with five minutes left in the second overtime.

There was football's place kicker John "Wunderfoot" Corrigan, who came through in the clutch against Division II Cal-Lutheran in the homecoming game. He booted a 27-yard field goal with five seconds left in regulation to give the Gridders a highly underrated 16-15 win.

The less-hyped sports also had moments that will quietly live forever in Gaucho lore.

Male gymnast David Stow pulled off his first-ever (in competition) full-twisting double-back, an international caliber move, at the Santa Barbara Invitational Gymnastics meet.

And who could forget women's lacrosse player Chrissy Robinson, who went absolutely crazy while scoring 11 goals in five games at the Western State Tourney and then a week later tallied seven times at home against Occidental.

Or golf's Jim Osborn, who was recently invited to the NCAA Tournament in Thousand Oaks next week. Or women's tennis's Frankie Heron, who went un-

defeated in winning the PCAA's #6 singles title.

But with these moments of triumph, there were of course the moments of earth-shattering defeat.

Although the entire women's softball season could be characterized as one such defeat, a single event sticks out.

In the next to last game of the year, freshman pitcher Andrea Serrano held the #3 ranked Fresno State scoreless until the bottom of the final inning before the Bulldogs forced across a run for a 1-0 victory. A season of frustration washed across Serrano's face as she took the long walk off the field.

Late March in Cincinnati. The men's basketball team saw its dream season end, losing in the first round to Maryland. The hoopsters could only spectate in the second half of that game, as dunk after monster dunk was recorded by the Terrapins.

After the final buzzer, Eric McArthur could only peer at the scoreboard and the 92-82 score, refusing to let go of the game ball until the ref came and took it away from him. Brians Shaw and Johnson sat at the post game interview table, countless TV cameras and reporters looking at their teary eyes, as they managed only half smiles.

And then there was volleyball's David Rottman. The probable All-American outside hitter could only stand on that once-amiable court in Fort Wayne with his hands on his hips as USC celebrated its 3-2 comeback win and the national title. He moped over to the Gaucho bench, sat down and with tears in his eyes lowered his head, hardly able to believe what just transpired.

We're sure there were hundreds more moments like these in Gaucho sports this year, each one special to its respective teams or athletes. But whenever and wherever they occurred, they show that sports don't just involve winning and losing.

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DAVIS: Author Discusses Effect of Racism on Women's Movement

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American progressive politics. "(It's) very exciting that ever larger numbers of people are realizing that we need radical structural change," she said, adding that as an alternative to Democrats and Republicans, "eventually a coalitional party (of the left) will need to be formed."

The success of Jesse Jackson as a Democratic presidential candidate has illustrated an underlying leftist base in American life which such a coalitional party could put to use, she said.

Despite her leading role, Davis does not see the American

Communist Party as the primary vehicle for future radical change, feeling it would be just one part of the coalition she foresees. "It's hard to envision millions joining the (Communist) party, as much as I might like it, it's more realistic to talk about alliances," she said.

"We're living through very difficult times. (I'm) very excited about the future in this country and the world.... There is a heightened collective political consciousness as a direct reflection of all the grass roots work of the past 20 years."

In addition to Davis' lecture, the women's conference will feature workshops in the UCen on "Confronting Incest," "Racism in the Feminist Movement" and "Reproductive Rights." In addition, there will be a drum and poetry en-

semble by Maiko today at 7 p.m. in Storke Plaza.

Registration for the workshops will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday and will continue at 8 a.m. the following morning in Storke Plaza. Saturday will feature panel discussions on women and AIDS, leadership, men and rape, poverty and liberation. The forum will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

On Sunday, workshops addressing violence and women, issues concerning women of color, and personal finance will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. The day's activities will feature a lecture by independent presidential candidate Lenora Fulani on the "Independent Politics and the New Feminism" in Psychology 1824 at 1:30 p.m. The conference will conclude with a general assembly from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

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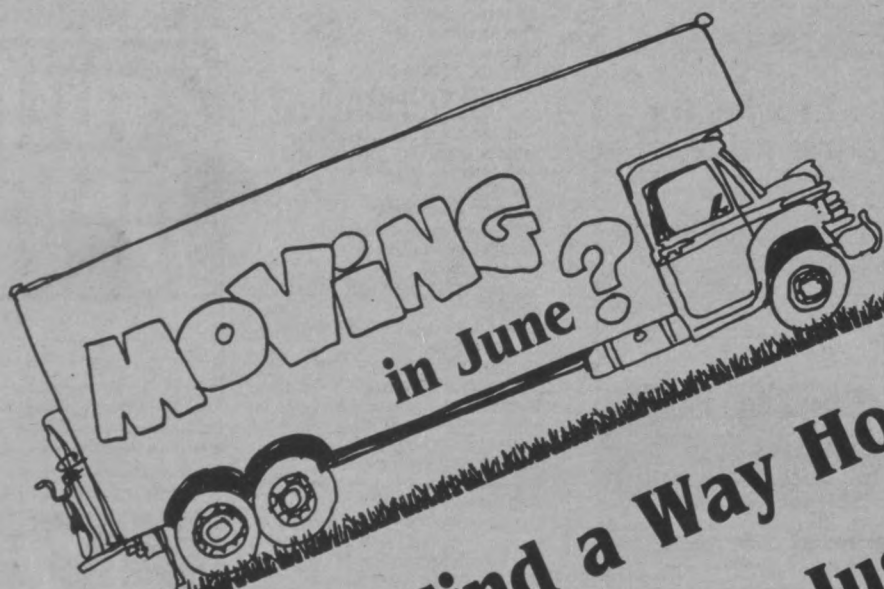
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