

U.C. Women May Form Lobbying Group

By ELAINE MAES
Nexus Staff Writer

The Associated Student's Commission on the Status of Women is working to form a network between all women's groups in the U.C. system which are concerned with influencing Sacramento legislation on key issues affecting women.

Nancy Krop, a member of the commission, seeks to become the statewide representative of the network. She was inspired to form the lobby group after attending the Womens' Action Day Conference sponsored by the California Council of Educational Needs and the U.C. Lobby.

"The conference was very unorganized itself, but a strong emphasis was put upon unifying all women's groups and I decided to take on the proposal myself," Krop said.

Specific issues the group expects to emphasize are health issues such as abortion, rape and domestic violence, certain aspects of labor and employment dealing with harassment and pregnancy discrimination, and educational concerns like basic child care and Title 9, which guarantees equality of education for men and women.

Commission member Jody Kalish outlined the process of forming the lobby group. "We're still in the initial stages of the plan. The first step for us here at UCSB is to get the network legitimized and to propose a budget. The funds we will receive will go mainly toward publicizing our efforts and costs for communication between campuses," she said.

"We would like to keep the network limited to students only, but we would maintain communication with community groups as well," Commission Co-chair Catrina Dickinson said. "One project for the network would be to start a newsletter which would relay information on specific bills going through the Legislature that we support."

"Once established, we believe that the network would have a great deal of power to influence the

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Supervisors to Crack Down on Inebriates

By GEORGE STEELEY
Nexus Staff Writer

Problems associated with drunk and disorderly individuals in the lower State Street area came one step closer to elimination Tuesday as the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors passed several resolutions in response to complaints by local proprietors.

Working from two lists of recommendations, by the group known as CAVE (Crime, Alcoholism, Vagrancy, Etc.) and the county administrative office, the board passed the following resolutions:

— To adopt section 647d. of the state penal code, which would provide mandatory sentences for

multiple offenders of the public inebriation statute, at the earliest possible date and if economically feasible;

— To instruct the administrative officer's staff to research the problem more fully and to discuss the economic implications of the public's fear of the inebriates;

— To request the Health Care Services Department to address the problem in a report to the board,

— And to direct the Social Services Department and members of CAVE to discuss the problem with respect to the General Relief Program, which is responsible for providing low-cost housing to many of the inebriates involved.

CAVE's primary recommendation was to provide for mandatory jail sentences for multiple offenders of the public inebriation statute, but after Supervisor David Yager pointed out the county could not always afford that, the supervisors added the stipulation of economic feasibility.

Charles Parkey, who is the director of CAVE and a proprietor in the affected area, was "not pleased" with the meeting's outcome. "I had hoped for more definite action," he said. "The three items approved were minor parts of our proposals."

"The problem of street offenders involves nearly every facet of county legal and human services, and the CAVE recommendations should be afforded a high priority when we plan the allocation of revenue," Administrative Officer Larry Parrish stated in a May 10 letter to the supervisors.

The responsibility for removing offenders from the streets lies with the police and the district attorney's department, and District Attorney Stan Rodin resents the board's interference with what he views as his department's domain. "We don't need the board to tell my department what it is our duty to

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Research of DNA Faces Regulation

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

Legislation requiring the University of California to conform to federal safety standards in the new recombinant DNA research field neared approval in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

The measure fell one vote short of the 12 needed for endorsement by the powerful Fiscal Committee, but the 12th vote for passage to the Assembly floor is expected when the roll call is reopened for previously absent members. The Assembly Health Committee approved the bill 9-0.

Recombinant DNA research involves manipulating genetic codes to create new organisms which could provide specific industrial and medical functions. Oil companies currently fund DNA research extensively in an effort to create a bacteria capable of eating oil spills.

Pharmaceutical corporations also sponsor such research, while other corporations have hired individual professors to conduct private research in the burgeoning field. Several U.C. campuses are involved in DNA research, primarily Berkeley, San Francisco, Davis, San Diego and Los Angeles.

The only government safety guidelines for genetic research are those put forth by the National Institute of Health requiring campuses to establish their own reviewing procedures.

The federal agency instituted its safety criteria after protests at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, two of the first schools to begin recombinant DNA research.

Under the measure headed for approval yesterday, sponsored by Assemblymember Art Torres, (D-Los Angeles) those standards would apply to all state agencies conducting genetic research. The University of California currently is the only state agency affected, however.

University officials maintain the U.C.'s own safety standards are already more rigid than the National Institute of Health's, and the university, therefore, doesn't oppose that part of the proposed legislation.

U.C. lobbyist Steve Arditti said, however, the university takes issue with an unusual section in the measure placing the burden of proof on the university that lab safety standards were maintained, instead of on the plaintiffs, in civil or criminal suits.

"It will increase the temptation for litigation," Arditti maintained, "with experts coming in saying anything done in the lab was inappropriate." He added he could not recall the university ever being sued for damages in a recombinant DNA case.

Torres and members of his staff were unavailable for comment yesterday on why the bill was drafted in such a fashion, or why a sunset clause was added, automatically repealing the bill in 1988.

Potential afflictions attributable to recombinant DNA research include common laboratory injuries and possible health hazards from the inadvertent creation of unhealthy bacteria, a U.C. Berkeley student knowledgeable about genetics said yesterday.

He added the Berkeley campus already boasts safety standards

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Pat Brown Examines System of Education

By AMEE MIKACICH
Assist. Campus Editor

California education and the implementation of governmental policies were among the topics discussed by former Governor of California Pat Brown yesterday in Buchanan Hall.

Recalling the accomplishments of his two terms as governor, Brown said the California Master Plan For Higher Education was one of the state government's actions he was "most proud of."

Addressing an overflow crowd of students from Associate Professor of Political Science, Alan Wyner's Public Policy class, Brown emphasized the economic and social importance of providing adequate higher education.

First elected in 1958 and then again in 1962, Brown pointed out that there have been "no real changes in California education in 23 years," which he feels is evidence that the policies effected during his term have been successful. Brown recalled the establishment during those years of medical schools at the University of California campuses at San Diego, Irvine and Davis, and the opportunities it has given students throughout the state.

"I was impressed by the number of people who wanted to go to med school and the lack of institutions available," Brown commented. He added that since then, many similar provisions for higher education have been provided



Pat Brown

through the University of California. Such improvements have made university educations available for nearly 80,000 students who were just beginning their schooling 20 years ago, according to Brown.

In response to questioning, the former governor attacked foreseen tuition at the U.C. level as an unfortunate and inefficient idea. Brown called tuition-free higher education at the university level a "good investment," which will repay society in the form of the increased taxes students will pay once they have acquired "earning capacity" in the working world.

At the request of those who organized his appearance, Brown who is the father of current

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Olympic Athletes to Stay in Dorms Here

UCSB will host and house 1,200 1984 Olympic rowers and canoers, Robert Kroes, associate vice chancellor of administrative services announced yesterday.

The athletes will be housed in the four dormitories adjacent to the ocean — San Miguel, San Nicholas, Santa Cruz and Anacapa. Kroes said the athletes would have access to all campus facilities during their stay here. UCSB is the only Olympic housing site outside of Los Angeles County.

The rowing and canoeing events will take place at Lake Casitas, which is between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

The contract with the International Olympic Committee states that no university or state funds will be used. The IOC will pay the food and lodging expenses for the athletes, in addition to the costs for minor modifications that must be made on the dormitories. Kroes said that no new structures would be built.

Security for the athletes will be provided by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Kroes said, but he would not comment on what type of security would be involved. He said he hopes that the university will be able to continue its usual summer operation while the athletes are here. The needed modifications will not be started until the end of the 1983-84 academic year, and will be finished by the time the athletes arrive on July 28. They will stay until the end of August.

Kroes said no decision has been made as to whether UCSB would be a site for preliminary Olympic soccer events, but it is "still an open issue."

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STATE

SACRAMENTO— Sponsors of a gun control initiative said they turned in nearly 600,000 signatures yesterday to qualify it for the November ballot. The proposal requires registration of all handguns, provides mandatory prison sentences for violations and black-marketing, and would limit the number of handguns in circulation.

SAN FRANCISCO— Settlements of \$1.6 million were approved in the cases of three people shot near the Peoples Temple encampment in Jonestown, Guyana. The five children of Rep. Leo Ryan, who was killed before returning from a trip to the encampment, were the first of hundreds to receive settlements.

EUREKA— Hundreds of citizens angered over the killing of two black bears have asked the county grand jury to investigate the deaths. The animals were put to death May 13 on the order of a zoo director who said he thought it wasn't worth \$500 to move them while a new bear grotto was being built.

SAN FRANCISCO— Senatorial candidate Gore Vidal said yesterday he doesn't expect Reagan to reach a nuclear arms agreement with the Soviets "because I don't think Reagan is serious."

WASHINGTON— More than a third of the nation's federally insured savings and loan associations were low on capital at the end of last year, according to industry statistics compiled by the government. The figures show 694 savings and loans had net values below 3 percent of their liabilities and all but 55 were losing money.

NEW YORK— Rochester Gas and Electric Corp. received final Nuclear Regulatory Commission approval Tuesday for full-power operation of the Ginna nuclear power plant, shut down since a Jan. 25 steam leak, a utility spokesperson said. Full power in the 470-megawatt plant was expected by yesterday afternoon.

ILLINOIS— An Illinois church rejected a plea for accommodations by seven women on a hunger strike to press for Illinois ratification of the ERA, the pastor said Tuesday.

NEW JERSEY— The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that public school sex education classes are legal. The court's decision rejected claims by the New Jersey Coalition of Concerned Parents that the courses taught in every school grade establish a "godless religion."

WORLD

BRITAIN— The biggest security operation in British history is being mounted to protect Pope John Paul II, who faces demonstrations by Protestant extremists vowing to disrupt the first papal visit to Britain. A spokesperson for Scotland Yard said yesterday the security operation for the pope will surpass that of last July's royal wedding.

ARGENTINA— Argentine warplanes launched a "mass air attack" on the British fleet supporting the Falkland Islands invasion Tuesday, the British Defense Ministry reported. The British report said more than two ships were damaged but no aircraft were downed.

BRITAIN— The dissident Afghan News Agency said Tuesday that rebels killed 600 Soviet and Afghan troops in a three-day battle earlier this month for a village in Helmand province of southern Afghanistan. The London-based agency said Soviet forces retaliated by killing 200 in the town of Marja on May 9. The agency claims to represent groups and individuals opposed to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

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BAHA'I CLUB: Fireside discussion. All interested welcome to attend. 6-7 p.m., 2510 Phelps.

COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS: Meeting & elections, 5-7 p.m., UCen 2284. (Liaison with S.B. Chamber of Commerce.) Open to student group leaders.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES ASSOCIATION: Elections for new officers. Interested students leave name & phone number in Speech Dept. office.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Peripheral Canal debate. Find out where your \$23 billion will go. Pavilion Room 1 p.m. All welcome.

BLACK PRE-MED/DENT STUDENTS: Meet & talk to black and Chicano students going med and dent schools this fall at 5 p.m. in EOP-C trailer.

GAY MEN & LESBIAN WOMEN'S RAP & SUPPORT GROUP: Unity Week speaker: Jean O'Leary, 7 p.m. Reception at 5:30 p.m. Women's Center. All encouraged to attend.

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Last meeting of the year. 5:30 p.m., UCen Lobby. Everyone welcome.

EDUCATIONAL FORUM: Titled Pro Life/Pro Choice, 7:30 p.m., Sahta Rosa Formal Lounge. Audience participation requested.

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Social Change Strategies Offered to Afro-Americans

By ALISON GIESE
Nexus Staff Writer

Social change, utilizing various Afro-American strategies, was called for in an African Liberation Day lecture Tuesday by Dr. Maulana Karenga, associate professor of black studies at California State University at Long Beach.

Sponsored by the Educational Opportunity Program, Associated Students, A.S. Program Board, the Department of Black Studies and the Center for Black Studies, Karenga's speech focused on the idea that America is in a crisis and that black people must free themselves from the forces of capitalism, racism and sexism. According to Karenga, this crisis exists at three dimensions.

"There is the economic crisis of high inflation and unemployment, especially among Blacks, and the crisis of an unbalanced budget. There is the political dimension of the sub-alienation of the political process. We are experiencing the rise of the religious and political right. This imposition of Judeo-Christian ideals is causing tension for Blacks and other people. There is the struggle of the division of social wealth.

"There is also a cultural dimension, a lack of a center and the loss of a will to change society," Karenga said. "People feel that there is nothing we can do to change America. We need strategies to strike at the heart of the out-of-date society. America came into being and it can become out of being."

Karenga defined the struggle as a multi-dimensional effort of Afro-Americans to achieve politically, economically and culturally. He suggested four strategies Blacks should be involved in: nationalism,

Pan-Africanism, socialism and Third World solidarity, all of which could ultimately lead to world change.

"I define nationalism as a redefinition of reality," Karenga said. "A key crisis is a cultural crisis of views of values of society. Nationalism is a redefinition of reality, racism and capitalism.

The 1960s was a significant decade in which Blacks rose to new heights and began to realize that they were dealing with hard racial reality and expanded the struggle to an international level. It was also a decade, according to Karenga, in which Blacks began to explore armed struggle as a serious strategy for social change. Although he supports many of the struggles for social change occurring in the Pan-African countries and other areas of the world, he believes no revolution is more important than the one occurring here in the United States.

"Revolution has to be practiced somewhere. Your contribution to the Pan-African struggle is the struggle you wage here, Karenga said, adding his belief that nationalism means breaking the monopoly racist views have on people's minds. "Racism is a system denial and deformation of history... based on a species' concept of race."

Racism also exists on three levels, one of which is Europe's imposition of history on Blacks, Karenga said, adding that there have been historical, institutional and religious justifications of racism.

"Ideologically, Europeans thought they had a right to ruin lives colonizing. God also became a way to underwrite social evil, to facilitate exploitation. If you want to do something, just say God. Ask Jerry (Please turn to pg.10, col.3)

Education, Prevention Of Rape Studied By GMAC

By JENNIFER WENKER
Nexus Staff Writer

In order to recommend increased funding for the Rape Crisis Center in Santa Barbara and to inform the council on recent rape incidents in the Goleta and Isla Vista communities, Cherie Gurse, coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Center at UCSB's Women's Center, gave a guest lecture at the GMAC meeting Monday evening.

Last year the Rape Crisis Center received funding from the county, city revenue and donations. This year the center is requesting that the council recommend third level funding to rape services in Santa Barbara instead of the second level funding received last year. This would result in a \$6,000 increase in funding.

The Rape Prevention Education Program on campus receives its funding from the campus police and the Women's Center.

The counseling services provided for raped women and their families at the Rape Crisis Center and RPEP are essential to the local community, Gurse

said. "Without these education programs we (the community) would have a lot of trauma," Gurse stated. "People need counseling."

The law enforcement term "sex crime" refers to rape, attempted rape and sodomy, while a misdemeanor refers primarily to public nudity in violation of county ordinance.

In the area from Patterson Avenue to Storke Road one misdemeanor was reported in March, 1982, and one misdemeanor was also reported in April, 1982. In the area from Glen Annie and Storke roads to Farren Road, including both sides of U.S. 101, four sex crimes

were reported in April, 1981, one sex crime and one misdemeanor reported in April, 1982.

South of U.S. 101 from Las Positas to Ward Memorial Drive there were two misdemeanors in both March and April, 1982. North of the U.S. 101 from Laurel Canyon to Patterson Ave. two misdemeanors were reported in April, 1982.

More rapes and misdemeanors occurred in northern Goleta and council members suggested that the open area and poor lighting of upper Goleta could be the cause.

In Isla Vista in March, 1982, one misdemeanor and one sex crime was reported. (Please turn to pg.10, col.5)

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Several recent campus events, such as Monday night's presentation by journalist Alex Dresher and documentary filmmaker Frank Christopher, have made clear to those who are listening that the status of the conflict in El Salvador between right-wing government forces and opposition guerrilla fighters has not changed for the better, despite the recent elections. In fact, if there has been any change, it has been in the direction of increased repression as a result of the fall of the relatively moderate regime of Napoleon Duarte and the rise to power of the more vicious Robert D'Aubuisson.

Santa Barbara residents will have an opportunity to voice their opposition to continued American support of the policies of the current Salvadoran government during a rally to be held this Sunday from 1-5 p.m. in De la Guerra Plaza (downtown). The protest is scheduled to coincide with the 22nd Mexico-United States Interparliamentary Conference, also being held in Santa Barbara this weekend, which will bring together 50 senators and representatives from both nations. President Reagan is tentatively expected to be on hand to welcome the delegates to the conference as well. Scheduled speakers at the rally include Arnaldo Ramos, spokesperson for the Democratic Revolutionary Front in El Salvador, and Gore Vidal, candidate for the democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

Reagan is not the only local resident holding a position in the federal government who supports continued aid to the regime in El Salvador. Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, whose district includes Santa Barbara, has long favored current U.S. policies toward Central America. UCSB students are encouraged to attend the rally and take advantage of the chance to send a clear signal to the federal government that foreign intervention on behalf of an oppressive regime will not go unnoticed or unopposed.

Aid Cuts

President Reagan's proposed federal budget for fiscal year 1983, currently undergoing the time-consuming process of congressional debate prior to approval, contains cuts in student financial aid programs of up to 50 percent. It is unthinkable that any UCSB student could be unaware of this fact; the point has been hammered home repeatedly by both current and former Associated Students representatives, university administrators, and officials in the state government.

Friday has been designated "Phone the White House Day" by student representatives in the U.C. system, organized specifically to allow students the opportunity to express their concern over proposed financial aid cuts directly to the administration. With the cooperation of the UCSB administration, phone banks will be set up in the Founder's Room of the Events Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to allow students to call the White House free of charge (the administration is picking up the tab).

We encourage all students to take advantage of this unique opportunity to provide personal input at the national level. We also commend the UCSB administration for offering its support to the project and facilitating concerted action in response to a potential disaster that will affect all members of the university community.

Opinionated?

Do you have the ability to write clearly, persuasively, logically and concisely? Do you reach for the morning paper before your first cup of coffee? Are you willing to devote a substantial part of your life to organizing and presenting consensus editorial viewpoints of the Daily Nexus? Can you cope with enraged readers, skeptical administrators and sensitive issues?

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LETTERS

Alcohol

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was with some disappointment that we read your Wednesday May 19 supplement section on alcohol. The articles and the ads all supported alcohol consumption with no mention of "responsible use."

The ads covered all the usual stereotypes, linking booze to "machismo," friendship, sports and "tradition." One even seemed to link beer and driving! The message appears to be that alcohol is necessary for the "good life." Well, according to recent surveys on this campus, 40 to 60 percent of the students identify a friend on campus with a drinking problem and one out of every five or six students reports having alcoholic parents. We are also seeing an increasing number of students with serious alcohol/drug related problems (50 percent of the 10 million alcoholics in the U.S. have a college education and the numbers are increasing). These facts are not so surprising considering that more college students drink than any other major population group — which also explains the advertising emphasis! Perhaps the advertisers (or you) would like to explain the "taste the good life" philosophy to the millions who are caught in a destructive and seductive web of craving for that alcohol in a can or a bottle, or to the past, present and future victims of alcohol abuse — thousands dead from accidents, suicides and homicides, millions injured and maimed physically and mentally. Whether or not we ourselves become alcohol

dependent (and one out of every 10 of us will) we are liable to be the victims of acute or chronic alcohol abuse; in fact, we already are. Most of us have experienced the violation of our rights by other students who use the pretense of being drunk to act in an anti-social manner and many of us have used the same excuse for our own unacceptable behaviors. Since a number of students on this campus have set goals of responsible alcohol use rather than abuse, these Nexus articles overlooked very important issues.

Julie Bowden
Peter Claydon
Alcohol Awareness Program
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Canal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Agriculture has long been a dominant force in the economy of California, and with 85 percent of California's water going to agribusiness, water politics is bound to play a crucial role in the decision-making process of the state. Along with the Water Resources Conservation and Efficiency Act coming before the voters in November, the continued decline of the Mono Lake ecosystem, the virtual loss of the Stanislaus River, and various pieces of federal and state legislation concerning water, a major water decision is in the hands of the voters of California.

Through the initiative process, the people have the opportunity to decide the fate of California and will do so on June 8. Proposition 9, the Water Facilities including the Peripheral Canal ballot measure, would, if passed, complete the State Water Project with the

largest expansion project in California and provide two million acre-feet from the Sacramento Basin to the south. Proponents estimate the entire project will cost \$23 billion including a \$11 billion energy bill, 10 billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year.

In an attempt to make sense of the issue, and to decide if it is ecologically and economically beneficial to the state, there will be a debate today at 1 p.m. in the Pavilion Room. I encourage students to attend so that a reasonable choice can be made on June 8.

Lawrence Worcester

Foreplay

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Social scientists revel in attempting to explain man's incessant tendency to war. Political scientists have isolated the concept of power and use all sorts of interesting terms to describe the balance of it. Sociologists ask us not to forget social conditioning — all that stuff outside us; and psychologists ask us not to forget the human make-up — all that stuff inside us. Economists would have an orgasm if they could find a way to fit it all into a cost-benefit analysis without holding all other things equal; and historians attempt to talk about everything. But they all seem to trip over one another in their orgy of mental masturbation.

As humans first and social scientists second, I think they would agree on one thing: humans enjoy sex. But what does this have to do with war? Jay Van Kirk (World's Favorite Game, 5/20/82) provides brilliant insight when he states: "There's something about war which brings about an enthusiasm and eagerness in people which is only equaled

during the minutes preceding human sexual relations." Excuse me if I distort the words slightly, but it seems to be true: war is merely an extension of our lust for sex... "the clashing of machinery," as it were.

Look at the similarities. War, like sex, is more fun when drawn out. The excitement is in the anticipation, the foreplay, not the climax. Witness the voyeuristic interest in the tantalizing, titillating nature of the Falklands' War — it's not so much fun after the orgasm. Indeed, like sex, war is meant to be drawn out. The object is to prove your virility and this is achieved through "staying power." How long can Argentina hold out? How long can Britain keep it up?

It's such an obvious correlation, why have we not explored it before? (Or have we?) Why else, but for this lust, would man be constantly striving to increase the potency of his war machinery to such obscene levels? And, considering the very nature of human sexual relations, could such a preponderance upon the theories of big-bang defense have anything to do with the fact that our leaders are overwhelmingly male? Maybe the subject for a senior thesis...yes?

The problem, of course, is that because of our incredible pent-up potency I'm becoming increasingly afraid that our next orgasm will be our last. And because of this fear, the foreplay is not much fun either. Who knows though, maybe if we shout loud enough this time around the Pentagon perverts might actually hear that we really would rather make love, not war.

David Fike

WHY DON'T YOU WRITE

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by Garry Trudeau

Pro-Choice Rally

Need for Legal Abortions Stressed

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Nexus Staff Writer

Maren Hansen, Unitarian minister and counselor, and Barbara Petrich, educational director of Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood, addressed the need for the continuation of legal abortions at a Pro-Choice Rally held in Storke Plaza yesterday.

Following music by Leslie Lembo, Hansen spoke of her concern about legal abortions. Before the legalization of abortion in Iowa, where she attended college, she was involved in a clergy consultation service to help women who wanted them get abortions.

Hansen quoted the reaction of one of her colleagues to illegal abortion: "100 percent of all Catholic bishops opposed to the legalization of abortion are men and 100 percent of the people who get abortions are women." She said, "Men were deciding what women could and could not do with their lives." Hansen currently is concerned with maintaining legal abortions.

"Abortion is a religious matter...The fact is that no one can come up with conclusive scientific evidence of when human life begins" and therefore, abortion is a moral issue and should not be legislated, Hansen said.

Churches have many different views on the beginning of human life, Hansen explained, citing three different religions and their beliefs to prove her point: Catholics believe life begins at conception, Jews believe life begins at birth, and Lutherans believe the life of a fetus is not equivalent to that of a human being.

Because of this variety of beliefs, "the legislation of abortion is a violation of the First Amendment," Hansen stated, saying that making abortion illegal would be interfering in people's religious practices.

Although abortion is currently legal, Hansen explained the right of women to make this decision is currently being threatened by the proposed Human Life Amendment. This amendment, is mainly concerned with "sanctity of life," she said. "Well I am interested in this also...Life is sacred," Hansen said. "If life is sacred then why are we dumping radioactive materials in our land and water? If life is sacred then why are we letting Reagan (alter) the Clean Air Act when Los Angeles (air) has been declared unhealthy? If life is sacred then why are we spending billions and billions of dollars on military weaponry when its major purpose is to kill people

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California Mussel Quarantine Will Continue Through Warmer Months

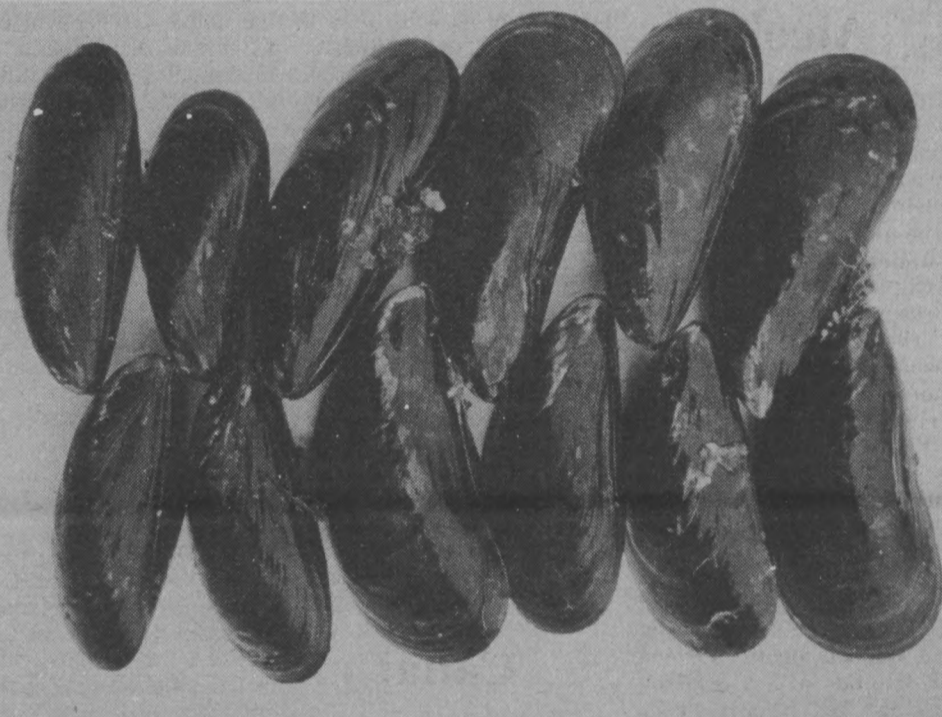
By MIKE FREDENBURG
Nexus Staff Writer

A quarantine on all species of mussels off the ocean shore of California extending from the California-Oregon boundary to the California-Mexico border went into effect May 1 and will continue until October 31, 1982.

In addition to the annual ban on mussels, health officials recommend that people discard the dark parts of all clams and scallops as well.

The reason for the quarantine is that during the warmer months of May through October single-celled organisms, dino-flagellates, become prevalent in the warmer waters off the coast. The shellfish ingest these organisms which contain Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning, a neuro-toxin which is especially concentrated in the mussel and in the digestive organs of clams and scallops.

The PSP, which can be lethal to humans, has caused 508 cases of poisoning and 32 resulting deaths between 1927 and 1981. The most recent outbreak occurred in the Marin and Sonoma counties in 1980 where there were 98 cases of poisoning and two deaths.



Mussels will be quarantined until October 31.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

According to Ben Gale, the director of Environmental Health, no one is known to have been killed by the poison in Santa Barbara County.

Gale explained that mussels are "filter-feeders" which are found on wharfs and piers along the Pacific Coast and are therefore more affected by the dino-flagellates. The reason that the mussels are more reactive to the toxic organisms is due to the

manner and locations in which they feed since they are more likely to ingest larger quantities of the dino-flagellates.

Gale said that a disproportionate number of Filipinos and Indo-Chinese may be affected by the poison because traditionally this type of seafood serves as a staple in their diet. Also, the high illiteracy rate among these groups in both English and their own languages makes

it less likely that they will get word of the danger from the bilingual signs posted prominently along the coast. The Environmental Health Agency is currently attempting to verbally warn these groups.

Although the agency stresses that it is unsafe to eat mussels until November, Gale said that abalone, shrimp and other sea mollusks are perfectly safe.

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A memorial service will be held at UCSB Thursday, June 3 at 3 p.m. in UCen 2292 for Dr. Charles Wendell who died on May 25 of a heart condition. He was 63.

At the time of his death, Wendell held a joint appointment as an associate professor in the Departments of Religious Studies and Germanic and Slavic Languages. His area of specialty was Islamic studies, particularly the history of early Islam and intellectual developments in modern Egypt.

Wendell was the author of *The Evolution of the Egyptian National Image: From its Origins to Ahmad Lutfi al-Sayyid* and of a critical edition of *Five Tracts of Hasan Al-Banna*, both published by the University of California Press. He earned his Ph.D. at UCLA in 1967, taught at that campus and then came to UCSB. In 1975 he was made associate professor of Arabic and Religious Studies.

In recent years he had been working on a translation of the 18th century Arabic classic, *The Book of Kalilah and Dimnah*, which he planned as a two-volume study of the author, Abdallah b. al-Muqaffa, and his historical and cultural milieu. He taught Arabic and Persian languages and literatures, and Islamic religion.

Wendell was a member of the Faculty Legislature, the Middle Eastern Studies Committee, undergraduate adviser and on the Ph.D. Committee of the Department of Religious Studies.

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Kilbourne Stresses Past Experience In Campaign

By SHELLY LORANGER
Nexus Staff Writer

Republican State Assembly candidate Evelyn Kilbourne, an active member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs since 1972 and a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, bases her campaign on her substantial legislative and representative experience.

Commended by resolutions from both the Santa Barbara and Ventura County Boards of Supervisors "for exemplary display of civic leadership," Kilbourne has attended over 20 hearings of the Assembly and Senate as a legislative chair reporting to the General Federation of Women's Clubs. "I have testified before committee hearings on issues that affect your life and mine," she said.

Kilbourne has spoken on several issues such as SB 780 (child abuse reporting law), SB 7 (consolidation of city elections with state elections, which could provide substantial cost savings to local governments) and AB 65 (item pricing bill which requires grocery stores to price shelf items individually).

Kilbourne is concerned that "offshore drilling is a risk to the environment." She stated that "we have a surplus of oil and there is no need to exploit the ocean further," pointing out that there are "plenty" of areas on land from which oil can be obtained. She supports her claim with information found in *Future Petroleum Provinces of the United States*, a 1971 publication of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Kilbourne presented this information at last year's Shell Oil Seminar in San Francisco and contends that "there is no way they (the oil companies) can deny it because I've got the books."

In addition, Kilbourne is absolutely opposed to "any nuclear expansion, whatsoever." Being a veteran of the U.S. Navy and having served in wartime, Kilbourne sees no end to military expansion by any country. She opposes construction and

approval of nuclear power plants because there have been no statements released by the American Society of Quality Control which declares such plants to be failure-proof.

Kilbourne supports a strong student loan program and believes that the country and its educational facilities in particular cannot survive if educational systems are made available only to the elite and the financially privileged.

Kilbourne stressed that agricultural lands must be preserved; she supports housing construction and the lowering of interest rates to provide these facilities; and, she believes that the extension of employment

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O'Connell Plans To Focus Campaign On Experience

By DAVE WALSH
Assist. News Editor

"I think the key issue of this campaign is going to be my experience, my daily involvement in statewide and local politics," stated Jack O'Connell, former educator and State Senate administrative aid and Democratic candidate for the 35th Assembly district. O'Connell, who is unopposed in the June primary, plans to personally visit half of the district's precincts before the November election.

O'Connell sees the establishment of long-term, predictable, stable funding sources as one of the top priorities in meeting the financial needs of the state education budget. He outlined four programs designed to help establish the funding base.

"There should be a partial return of the property tax for education. Property tax revenues went up 18 percent last year, versus 10 or 12 percent for inflation. I think a partial return will still comply with the court's 1973 decision on equalizing school district funding.

Firestone Platform Calls For Better Management

By DAVE WALSH
Assist. News Editor

"It is my practical experience, my management capability, and my ability to keep an open mind as a free agent that are my greatest qualifications for public office," said Santa Barbara vintner Brooks Firestone, candidate for the 35th Assembly district. Firestone faces Evelyn Kilbourne in the Republican primary race on June 8.

The issue of reapportionment is especially important to Firestone because the boundaries of the new districts did not include his Santa Ynez Valley ranch and forced him to relocate his residence within the district.

"The reapportionment was totally un-

fair," Firestone said. "In addition, it was a deliberate attempt to take me out of the race. The idea of dividing Santa Barbara county into three assembly districts is ridiculous. The answer is to take it (reapportionment) away from the legislatures where, by definition, it's a conflict of interest. Take it away from the legislature and give it to a balanced commission. There will be a referendum statute on the June ballot designed to do that. It's not perfect but it's a whole lot better than what they have now."

Firestone stated that he intends to better incumbent Hart's record in the field of education. "I will carry the same emphasis on education, but I will do a better job. The differences are that he has an exaggerated idea of the role of the state as opposed to the parent, the teacher and the local authorities. And I think this has been counterproductive.

"If you look at the raw numbers for the last eight years, during the Brown and Hart period, the expenditures for education have grown about 83 percent; the general fund expenditures have grown 176 percent."

"I am very concerned about the direction of education — the priority and the product. The record from the last eight years does not read like a good report card."

Firestone stated that the initial indications of budget cuts, amounting to some 45 percent of the U.C. annual budget, were very severe and that "the people of California do not intend to knock students that hard. I am sure that when the final budget is resolved it will not be and should not be that severe. But everyone will have to cut back. If not the country will sink in debt."

Firestone cited examples such as the Medfly control program and prison programs as areas of the budget where more careful management should be instituted. He stated that with a variety of reforms including requiring inmates to work for time-off, good management, and alternative sentencing, up to \$100 million

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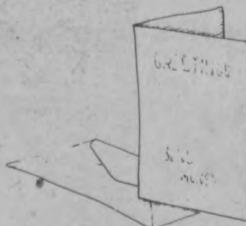


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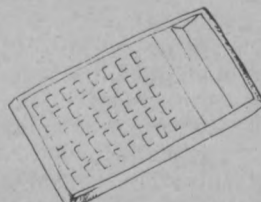
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Drunks

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do," he said.

Parkey said a solution is needed soon. "Inebriates cause much of the crime in the area, using any way they can to get money. They are responsible for three murders in the last two years, and there's nothing more serious than murder," he said.

He added that the businesses are losing an estimated \$2 million annually, and "if the businesses lose...the county loses revenue."

Parkey objected to the Police Department's practice of booking and subsequently releasing the

same offenders repeatedly and said this procedure costs roughly \$1.2 million per year.

"The police are doing the best job they can," Boyd Wise, owner of Casa de Sevilla, a lower State Street restaurant, said. "Last week, three or four drunks were so incoherent, we had to call the police to get them out."

Parkey proposes that a rehabilitation center be built within an existing building which could be renovated for \$200,000, as opposed to adding jail space which carries a price tag of \$70,000 per cell and does nothing to solve the individual's problems.

Parkey said CAVE will continue to work for a solution.

Former Governor

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governor of California Jerry Brown, refrained from political messages regarding his son's race for United States Senate. However, Brown discussed the campaign in a later interview.

The former governor said he has been actively campaigning for his son and believes Jerry Brown will be California's next U.S. senator.

"He's been a great governor...Taxes have not been increased (during his term), and he has not downgraded governmental services."

Brown mentioned that his optimism stems partly from the fact that he does not see a potential threat in any of the republican candidates running for Senate.

Another policy implemented during the senior Brown's term was the California Water Project, which is currently involved in the upcoming election's referendum on the Peripheral Canal. Brown recalled the "tremendous opposition" to the water proposal in 1960, a plan to carry and facilitate water throughout the state via a system of aqueducts and dams.

The proposal was passed in the following election due to a determined fight by its proponents. The results have been provisions for the building of the Feather River Dam, the California Aqueduct, and numerous other reservoirs, lakes and recreation spots.

The proposed Peripheral Canal will take water from the northern portion of the

state, around the Sacramento delta, and into Southern California. Brown said that he supports the canal, although he thinks it will be defeated, based on early voter indications. The former governor urged students to vote for completion of the water project. He cited the possibility of future years with light snow falls, California's continued growth, and the hardships of Marin County, among other areas, during the recent drought as proof of the need for a reliable water source.

Brown also discussed the implementation of the Fair Employment Practices Act, dealing with discrimination in connection with job opportunities, a proposal which became, as he remembers, "a bitter issue."

The former governor's opponents at the time believed the act to be unnecessary governmental intervention in the affairs of private employers. Brown backed the proposal because of the 10 percent unemployment rate among whites, the 25 percent unemployment rate among blacks, and his observation that "more crime was being committed by those people who were out of work."

After a ruling by the Supreme Court, the Fair Employment Practices Act was later extended to housing, providing equality for renters.

Crime prevention, "always a problem" for statewide administrators, according to Brown, was the subject under study by a commission in which the former governor was in-

involved. "We sought to find out what the causes are (and) why it (crime) happens," Brown commented.

Brown's commission learned that people were unemployed and "didn't want to be dependent on the government," therefore they were "bitter" and became "antisocial." The members of the commission concluded that employment policies were needed to alleviate part of the crime problem.

Brown continued his discussion with a description of four bond issues, three of which were eventually approved during his terms. The first proposed a provision which would allow

veterans of the Second World War to buy homes at an inexpensive interest rate, and the second created funding for elementary and secondary schools. By "mobilizing parents and students," a third bond issue providing funding for higher education was also approved after an initial defeat in the primary.

Asked how the former governor views President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, which will have a profound effect on the university if implemented, Brown replied, "They're completely unnecessary and have gone far too far."

Firestone...

(Continued from p.6) could be found in the prison system alone.

Firestone said he sees some problems in the Victim's Bill of Rights initiative, yet he supports the measure as a "step in the right direction."

Firestone opposes the Split Roll Tax Initiative, terming it an essentially regressive tax. "Businesses pass taxes on to the consumer. Split Roll sounds like it would soak business, but it will not. Businesses either go broke or pass the tax on. They become tax collection agencies for the government," he said.

He added that the initiative would also be a signal to businesses who are having trouble in California that they will have more trouble in California, making it easier to lure

business away from the state.

Firestone said he is in favor of slowing the rate of offshore oil exploration in the south coast area. The pace, the method, and the location of each wellhead should be carefully considered, he added. Safeguards and regulations already governing the oil exploration should be monitored and adhered to.

"One of the advantages I have as an Assembly candidate is I can speak my mind. I am 45 years old. I've built up a successful business. I am a free agent. I can listen to the best and kick out the worst. Nobody can tell me what to do out there. And that is a very serious consideration for voters: where is this guy coming from?"

Legislation...

(Continued from front page) tougher than the National Institute of Health's. Any recombinant DNA experiment requires approval of two faculty committees, and laboratory procedures such as isolation, and proper ventilation are monitored, he said.

Nevertheless, Assemblymember Tom Bates (D-Oakland) a co-sponsor of the bill, praised the measure and said, "It is extremely important we make sure communities act to take adequate protection in doing genetic research experiments."

The Ways and Means Committee spent little time debating the bill yesterday. The lack of a quorum caused the bill's lack of votes, but committee Chair John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose)

promised he would allow members entering late to vote on the proposal.

The initial vote was 11-0 with bi-partisan support, indicating the bill might have little trouble passing the full assembly.

Lobby

(Continued from front page) Legislature on specific issues and our letters would become a commanding force relaying the student's opinions," Krop said.

"We hope to generate interest and power in order to streamline our energies," Kalish said. "The interest is definitely there. If anything, our efforts will help to unify all the women's groups on campus in our efforts to publicize common interests."

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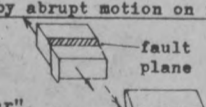

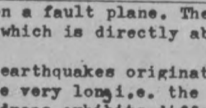
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I. Earthquakes-caused by abrupt motion on faults

1. Normal Fault "pull apart"		-places where the Earth is being pulled apart
2. Thrust Fault "pushed together"		-places where the Earth is pushed together
3. Lateral slip Fault "slide past"		-intermediate; blocks of crust slipping past each other (e.g. San Andreas Fault)

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II. Earthquake (seismic, sound) waves

1. P wave (primary)
2. S wave (secondary)
3. S wave (surface wave)

-P and S wave small amplitude traveling directly through the Earth
 -S (surface) wave produce strong ground motion producing destructive effects on surface

P-"primary" fastest, arriving first
 -compressional motion; will travel through anything
 -pushing hand in water produces similar type waves

S-"secondary" slower shear motion; will travel through solid but not liquid
 -a liquid will not support shear
 -spinning a glass of water or sliding a hand in water produces a similar wave
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compress \rightarrow P waves (primary) } small amplitude, travel directly thru Earth. \textcircled{P} travel solid and liquid

shear \rightarrow S waves (secondary) } travel only through solid; support shear

S (surface waves) - strong ground motions - destructive surface effects

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Personals

Carolyn G.: I hope senior week leaves you with many good memories of your years in DG. Hope you're looking forward to tonite-it's going to be the best! Love your T-Sis.

Chi O Gina Duncan- U R the best big sis. Happy Grad, cutie! I'm SO proud! I love you (and I'll miss you) Your little sis, Barrie.

Christer, Hug, JJ, Marty, Jeff, Mike, Steve & Jan (& Clare & Paul, our faithful supporters)- Even though we didn't make the playoffs you are all still No. 1 with us. We'll getm next season! It's been great we love ya! Kris & Tracy (Your MVP's!) P.S. Keep On Shining!!!!

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Love, Your T-SIS P.S. Don't forget to wear FLATS.

Gosh ALICE, we sure had a keen time at SPLITENZI! But what a bummer its been since our trip to SF. Pls eat my spaghetti you gorgeous woman you. PS You're the shuckzest Luv Steve.

Gradma DF-Roses are red Lillies are white, we're all Looking forward to getting You bombed tonight. Love YTS

HAPPY 20TH B-DAY, J-9!! You are a super roomie and I look forward to year No. 3! Now it's time to party! When is happy hour? Love ya, Kristi.

Hey A.C.! Get Psyched To get wild tonight! Love your T. Sis

Hey Les, to more sunsets and sucking face from the Italian Outstanding Senior.

Lost: Navy Blue Blazer at track party Sat, May 22, Santa Ynez Clubhouse. I have your black blazer-Let's switch!! Call Patty 685-5652.

M.M. You r the best roomie. Apt life has been great esp. the heavy deep talks, learning to cook artichokes, 2 am trips to 7-11, bun pictures & the roommate outings in honor of your graduation & as our last roommate outing psych-up for the 29th & Gonzo Gates One last question: Who is going to tie my shoes!

PHI SIGS psych up for S.F. Best fromal ever. What a gas. Ya gotta luv it Baby.

Partners. That's us, and I love our partnership. Thank-you for another year of our sharing happiness, love, and smiles-all together. Happy Anniversary Babe, "Jennifer"

Psyche up Linda Lou! Tonight is going to be fun. We love you. Love your t-sis.

She wears a 'T' for playing Tennis, an 'O' for Overly Obese, a 'B' for chasing Berry, an 'E' for Eating fingernails, a 'Y' for Yes to everything. L it all in all she's a damn fine D.G. We love you! Your 'T' Sister

Senior DG Lisa, Psych-up for rad partying tonight at? Love your Tray Sis.

To Dr. D. Bielby Munchkinette, Your keen responsiveness to life and kind heart has made me like you so much, I feel like a ding dong. Remember Marx,

"Assume man to be man and his relationship to the world to be a human one: then you can exchange love only for love, trust for trust." Stay forever young. -Polymorphous Perverse Pupil Soc. 140.

To My Peaches, Thanx for a year I'll never forget. You're the very best! Get psyched for summer sun & fun!! I love you. Your Noodle

To all ski bums who smoked parsley at the ranch in Tahoe. It's been one hell of a fun year! You guys are great! Can we have Xmas in March next year too? What about a party at the Chevron station? Love, The Problem

ALOHA SHAUN: We welcome the Tiki Woman into the working world! Her resume lists these attributes: Professional Daquaris Blender, Phi Delt L'il Sis, Pres. of Tiki Club, Salesgirl for Nexus, (Shampoo?), Member of NGLI and forever a true Delta Scammer. Love YTS.

Attn: All Depth Hoars! You are Awesome! IM will never be the same. Love from your Head Freezes!

DEPTH HOAR PEOPLE! Today's the big day-field 3 at 4:00. We'll do it! Love from your head freezes.

DG CHERYL-ANN: Don't take any pills today-tonight is going to be a trip to mars! Hope your enjoying this week. Love ya YTS

DG GRADMA DD-- You made it (almost)-Good luck always, but remember that turtles don't need birth control!!! ILY Tsis

D.G. Senior Sheri I hope you've enjoyed the week so far, but the best is yet to come. Congrats on graduation, and I'm really going to miss you next year. Love your T. Sis.

DOLPHIN BOY Newport or SF it was hard to pick but to our decision We will stick.

For the party I can't wait Nov for Ghirradelli and the Golden Gate A Pi Phi and a Phi Sig We're a great combination Wherever we go we cause a gareat sensation Get psyched for SF and Carmel too. Remember I love you. Dolphin Girl

Hey, ya wanna do a psych experiment?! Just kidding! For all of you that helped out in our exp. THANKS, Mike.

Janni- Psych up for Vegas/South Seas/and finals. Love you, GT

Jo Help! I'm being taken apart for scrap metal. Farewell, Neville

LAMBDA MARK NELSON: So the secret's out-surprised?! Thought you might be. Looking forward to a terrific four years- Welcome to the family! With love, YBS, Leisa.

Nettie Marquez Please write Satako Watanabe No. 3 Futatsubashi-So 2-24-3 Tomigaya Shibuya-Ku, Tokyo 151 Japan.

PARTY PARTY PARTY Grad Bash for Bro's John (Cos), Dave (Stoney), & Dave (Harvey) of 6645 D.P. This Thurs. May 27 at FLAPPER ALLEY featuring THE BURNING J'S. Aloha theme (dress accordingly) So EVERYONE will get leid! ALL FRIENDS INVITED

KD Alison - You deserve a french apple w/vanilla!! Thankyou thankyou thankyou Love in AOT - Barb & Di

Stoner Bros - Million, Booby, Rrolf, Jay .. LW Farmer: The party was amazing, There's just no way of phrasing How wildly we were blazing! I extend my congratulations On your climatic graduations And successful maturations! I love you a million times over, thank for showing me the right way to do UCSB. Your Stoner Sis.

TO MY STEAMER BROSKIS. Here's to a year of Purple Roses and Margs. I hear that Tequila gets you crazy--Yeah! Don't let just anyone take off your Romeos! XO--Kimski.

SCOTT CHRISTOPHER Good luck on your finals! More than that, I hope everything works out for the best - with you, with me, with us. It feels great to be on the same side again - Don't forget, if you want a tuna sandwich that "doesn't suck" I'd really like to be the one to make it for you. Don't look now but the moon is following you...

Love, Carole Jane P.S. Remmber, YGB!!!

Annemire (Boston Bomber), From roomies around the world on S.A.S. to CA. Can you F'n believe it? We're going to have some kind of fun bombing all over the west coast. Cheers to the good times ahead! 1/3 of A308

SENIOR CLASS BARBECUE Informal Santa Maria Style BBQ Friday, June 11 5:30 p.m. \$4.75 UCen Lawn Get your tickets at Alumni Assoc. 1st Floor Cheadle Hall

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Movies

FREE! AYN RAND'S LAST Speech 8 pm thurs 5/27 Ph 1437 Students for a Libertarian Society

Rides

Need a rider to Fbanks, Ak. Share driving, gas, expns. Must leave 6/14-6/18. 4 info call Carol 9680967 lv msg.

Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN for summer jobs. Sandpiper Golf Course Coffee Shop. 7925 Hollister. Prefer some experience. See Mgr:

Do you have experience with Jewish Youth Groups--Young Judea, USY, NFTY? Young Judea (Hasha-char) is looking for a dedicated knowledgeable leader to help restart program in SB next fall. Good Experience. Call Keith 685-4422 or 685-8768 For more details.

G.I.S. Computerized Program to search for jobs or school. Available 9-4 Mon-Fri. Bldg 478, 961-3724. Workshops every day at 11:00.

Part Time Lifeguard for summer day camp. Call 683-1544. Leave message.

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2 bedroom 2 bath summer sublet with enclosed patio for BBQs. Quiet location 926 Camino Del Sur. Check it out. Price neg. Call Ellen 685-7615, Molly 685-7043.

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4M/F needed. Large 2bd/-2bth. Central Loc. 6589 Madrid. For summer, \$95ea. Call 685-2867, 968-6342, 968-4056. Keep trying.

4 rent. 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Sm balcony, high ceilings. 6528 Sabado Tarte. Call 968-2623, 968-2436.

CHEAP Summer Sublet on S.T., 2 bdrm., 2 ba. \$95 to share or \$180 single 685-3606, 685-4851.

DP Summer apt. Big lawn \$125 Dbl. Must see. 6694 No A DP 685-2238.

FORGET DP SAVE \$ Clean, large room w/own bath in Trigo apt for summer sublet. Washer and dryer for the fourplex too. Rent negotiable. Lisa 685-5202.

HUGE SINGLE ON D.P. Large Dbl. sublet for summer as single. Female non-smoker wanted. Negotiable 968-3183.

Large single on 6700 Sabado m/F for 2/3 Mos. \$125 /mo. Flexible. Nice backyard 685-5588 Greg.

Last Chance - best buy on DP 100 if shared 200 single. Call 968-8606 Marie/Michelle

Non-Smoker Student Male or Female Have Own Bedroom \$200 a month in I.V. Call 685-5838

Oceanside DP bed, 2 bath, 1 dbl. Avail. Negotiable. Must rent 4 summer. 685-7762 or 685-5528.

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

ROOM FOR RENT: For summer & school year. Nice duplex w/yard & garage. Max 968-2153.

Room \$210 employed non-smoker. La Crosse sticks 2 new \$35 or best offer. 965-1458 after 6 pm.

Room in quiet house. Mature female non-smoker, Backyard, fireplace. \$110 a month. No pets. 964-7417 from 6-9 pm only.

SUMMER SUBLET SABADO TARDE, SUN PATIO, 2b 2b. RENT NEG. SUE, CATHY 968-2689.

SUMMER SUBLET 2bd/2bth quiet, spacious & clean. You'll love it. 6768 Trigo no.1. \$120 to share. Call 968-6122 Cathy or Lisa.

Santa Barbara summer sublet: cozy, 1 bedroom apt. in downtown SB. 25 June-28 August. \$435 per month. 966-0264.

Slip into something cool for the summer! Our apartment! Furnished, two bed, one bath, single \$175, to share \$95. 6514 Sabado Tarde Apt 4. Beamed Ceilings. 968-0359.

Spend Summer on S.T.! 1 room still open in clean quiet 2 bd./2bth. for 1-2 people. 968-3736 Nancy, 685-5852 Kristin.

Sublet 6572 Sabado. Price neg. 2 bdrm 2 bth, Big lvrn view! 1 blk from: beach, campus, IV. Sunny, open quad too. 685-3581.

Summer Apt 2bedrm 1bath; \$325/mo. From 7-1 to 9-13. 6510 Madrid. Call Ed 685-7618.

Summer Sublet Oceanside DP. Fireplace, deck. Asking \$130/B.O. 685-5045, Al, 685-8575, Curt.

Summer Sublet--Nice 1 bedroom apt. 850 Camino Pescadero. Call Debbie 685-8696, Kathy 968-4810.

Summer Sublet Single Room Available Nice Sueno Apt. Rent Neg. Call Gregg or Sinan 968-1485

For Rent

Sabado Tarde, 2 bdrm apt summer sublease. Clean, close to campus and beach. Rent negot. Mark 685-8103, Kris 685-8130.

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

GREAT SUMMER SUBLET!! Spacious & clean Picasso apt. for 4. 2 bdrm/ba. \$360 Call 685-8672 or 685-2472.

Summer Sublet DP Close to Campus Oceanside 2 dble and 1 single 2 bath Price Neg. 685-5904

CHEAP! for summer. Sublease 2 bdrm. Surf Rider Apt. Pool. Close to Campus. \$95 per person. Neg. Call 685-2714 or 685-8147.

SEX Summer Sublet 6514, No 3 El Greco. Rent negot. Call if you want it! 685-5531 or 685-5534.

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

Summer Sublet June 15-Sept. 15. Olive Tree Apts., Camino Pesc. 2 bdrm., 2 bath \$80/-person Call 685-7545.

Sunset Apt Summer Sublease!! 6573 S.T. 3 bdrm, 2bth, furnished. \$95 per person. Call 685-7818.

Super apt for summer. Located on Picasso. Rent very negotiable. GO FOR IT. Call 685-1882.

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BEACHFRONT APARTMENT 3br-2ba. 6531 Del Playa: 12 mo lease. \$990/mo. Call 965-3767.

BEST OFFER-- Sublease. Sunny, clean, spacious Sabado Tardo Apt 685-8634. KC

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COME TAKE A LOOK! Beautiful DP apt could be yours. Beamed ceilings, fireplace. Need 1 for fall. Subletters for smmr. 4bdrm 2bth 685-1936.

DP OCEANSIDE Balcony over ocn. Two Dbls. Very nice! June-Sept. 685-8697. Price Neg.

DP Summer Room: Oceanside 1 dbl. furnished apt. Rent neg. 6613 No. 3 Scott 968-2493.

Del Playa Oceanside Apt. 6767 B Summer Sublet 2 singles \$170 ea. 1 double \$140 ea. Upstairs-Fireplace-Beam Ceil Call Gayle 685-5897

Single room in large Goleta home. \$165/mo for summer. Big yard, pets ok. 968-4926.

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

FANTASTIC DUPLEX ON DP!! 2 bdrm/2 bath for summer. PRIVATE yard/parking/washer. Call 685-4835 Allegra or Meg.

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GET THE BIG ONE 6651 D.P. O'side this summer. Fireplace, big yard on cliffs. \$210 snlg, \$130 shr. 968-3800.

GREAT Summer Duplx on Trigo. 2b/2b, patio, weekly rent neg. Call Cindy/Kristin 968-3056.

HELP!! Summer Sublet Oceanside DP double available from June 20 to Sept 20. Couples Okay, giant sundeck with awesome view! Rent totally neg. Call Beth 968-3422 or Debby 685-3781.

I'M GIVING FREE FOOD IF YOU take my large 1 bdrm. apt. for summer-Garry 968-3362.

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OCEANFRONT DP! For summer, next door to campus. Two-story w/sundeck & balconies. 3-bed/-2-bath. **Beautiful!** \$135/neg. 685-7001.

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OUTRAGEOUS OCEAN D.P. 1F to share lg. dbl. w/own entrance and phone. Clean, bright, sundeck, dishwasher, great view! 685-3773 Summer w/orw/o Sept.

Oceanside DP: 6663 Sundeck New furn., carpet \$175; Sing. \$185; Share. Neg. 968-3734 Mike.

Own Room--House on Pasado \$150/month, June to Whenever. CLEAN-N.S.-Mature (M/F). Great Score. 968-5689 Mark.

SEA Awesome View, Summer on D.P. 6716 Upstairs, Backyard, hoop. Bryan 968-9552 Dave 685-0104.

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SUMMER ON DP Bdrm w/Ba, Dbl \$85, Sing \$160. Call Alison 685-5850

SUMMER SUBLET? OURS IS BEST! 2bdrm, 2bth, furn. & a pool! Perfect for summer!! 6672 Abrego. Rent negotiable. Gina 685-8005 or Kathy 685-8031.

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Single Room on Del Playa Huge apt! Sunny porch! For summer. 6662 D.P. 685-5139.

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Summer Sublet June 15-Sept 1. 6639 Picasso No. 13 Rate negotiable. Call Jennifer 968-4824 Now!

Summer Single Del Playa Ocnside Upstairs/Best I.V. View Next to Campus/Jon 685-1875

Summer on Del Playa F. needed 2 sublet single in 3 bdrm/2 bath oceanside DP apt. 4 summer. \$150/mo. Call 685-4647.

Very Cheap Rent for SUMMER The Chalet 6591 Seville. 2 bdr/2 ba. \$85/sh \$130/single. Call Dave or Rich 968-1347.

WALK TO CAMPUS, BEACH, I.V. Great 1 bdrm. apt. for summer. New carpet, tile. \$250 obo. Call Brian 685-8709.

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We Challenge You to find a better apartment. 6709 Del Playa no.A for summer. Cheapest beachfront on D.P. Prvt. deck, firepit. If you can find a better apt **Rent It!** ph. 685-3138.

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Rmmt. Wanted 1 F needed for summer and next year to share rm in lg. 2bd/2ba. Gas paid, pool. \$133/mo. Call 685-8693 or 685-3970.
1 Male Rmmt Needed June '82 to June '83 Musician preferred. \$150 6510 Madrid 685-8075 Tod
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2 fmle nonsmkr 2 share room in clean S.T. apt. yr lease starting July 1 168.75 ea. Call Tina 968-3722 or Vivian 968-3935

3 rmtt M/F for summer sublet. Large apt. on DP near beach. \$160mo. neg. Debbie 968-1647.

DP next year and or this summer! Oceanside & view. F Roommate wanted. Call 685-8859.

Escape the Madness. Goleta condô. Summer sublet and possibly for year. Spacious, pool & jacuzzi, garage. Just off bike trail, 3 miles from campus. 967-9260 Alex; leave message.

FALL 2 F. rmtts for S.T. apt. 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. Deb 685-8304 Lee Ann 685-6051.

FREE Beer and Bar all Summer!! Need 1 M for Sum. and Fall on Abrego 6632. 1 or 2 people for Sum Sublet. RENT NEG. 685-0039.

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F nonsmkr needed to share room in coed DP apt. 12 month lease \$160/month. Call 968-4056.

F nonsmoker needed to share room \$169/mo. Year lease, S.T. Duplex. Call 968-2942.

F to share rm for summer. Close to Campus. \$80 or best offer. 685-5508 Keep Calling.

Male rmt. needed smr.--Fall '82. \$120 mo. 6514 Sabado Tarde no.4 near beach & campus. 968-0359.

Male roommates needed for condo in Goleta. Summer & next year. \$225. Call Diana evening 685-3840. Non-smoker, neat.

Male roommate wated for the summer. 6503 Seville Rd. No 8. Call Bob or Mike 685-8688.

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Roommate Wanted Summer and Fall, own room in sunny Sueno duplex w/yard. 685-5130.

Summer on DP. 1 F to share Oceanside Balcony. Rent Negotiable Cyndy. 968-0890.

Summer--one F non-smoker to share 2B, 2B \$137 or neg. Call 968-0845. 6509 Pardall no.1

1 YR. LEASE 1double M/F to share, and 1 F to share; hot-tub, oceanview, deck. End of S.T. Jenny 968-4447 Sonja/-Liz 685-6655.

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Social

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Falwell," Karenga said.

Karenga gave courts as an example of institutions which maintained racism. Because the courts arrest more Blacks and put them in jail, the opinion develops that Blacks are criminal.

"People in power impose social reality. Reality is a social construction. Crime is social behavior. There is no black crime, only American crime. If crime is black, why isn't there white crime or Italian crime?"

Karenga felt that there is a need for Blacks to build power, first by creating a national Black party which can be an effective political structure designed to seize control or effectively participate in state power, and secondly by attempting to provide a national source of resources.

On the subject of Pan Africanism, Karenga would like to achieve a goal of global Pan-Africanism by first having each people liberate themselves.

"We are all a people with one common heritage. Our struggles are related. Unity and liberation begins with each people," he said.

In order to reach global Pan-Africanism, Karenga outlined several ideas. Among them were holding all-African conventions which would bring Blacks together, establishing a Pan-African university, having a common language, and establishing an African skills bank.

His final two strategies, socialism and Third World solidarity, are linked together. According to Karenga, socialism is a strategy -- a unity of all struggles against oppression.

"Capitalism enslaves us. It is the pursuit of profit. What is the alternative? Socialism, collective ownership, egalitarian distribution of wealth, and planned economy," he explained. "There are two trends of history. The capitalistic world is the declining tide of history. We believe the Third World people are the rising tide of history."

Pro-Choice...

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claiming there is no money to educate the young and feed the poor?" Hansen questioned.

"If life is sacred then isn't the woman's life sacred?" Hansen asked. "Is the mere fact of life the utmost value?" She questioned the quality of the mother's life over that of the fetus, using the example of the life of a twelve year old girl and that of an unwanted child.

The decision to have an abortion "must be decided and weighed by each woman and her life circumstances, physical condition, feelings, religious beliefs as well as the potential life she carries in her womb," Hansen concluded. "It is a women's right to make this choice."

The next speaker, Petrich, stated that many women having abortions today feel they must make excuses for having abortion. "Every woman I have counseled expresses two feelings: they feel stupid because they didn't use birth control, (and) they feel selfish... (because they are aborting for their own needs. These feelings transform into guilt."

Another feeling the woman often has is that she is "unlovable," Petrich explained. She said women undergoing abortions often explain their relationship with their partner as, "well, he still loves me," "as if there is some reason to question love" just because they are having an abortion. Petrich feels this guilt and unloved feeling could be helped if those who care about the women convinced them of their love.

Petrich then addressed the reality of abortion. She said that she is "working to get people on birth control" and feels that this should be pursued, but said it is unrealistic to think that birth control will solve the problem of unwanted pregnancies, because while 80 percent of those pregnancies occur when contraception is not being used, 20 percent are the result of birth control failure.

A forum presenting both pros and cons of abortion rights will be held today in the Santa Rosa dorms at 7:30 p.m.

Plans

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ax cuts, should be resolved by assessing houses of equal value at the same rate, perhaps using the 1975-76 tax rates as a base, he added.

"Conversely, businesses do not change hands nearly as often. So perhaps charging businesses a slightly higher rate, and the rate that's been suggested is one-third of 1 percent. A very little increase. And yet this little increase, affecting mostly big businesses, could generate, in a year, \$1.5 billion, which would be an increase of 6 percent in the budget. It is a progressive tax, taxing those big businesses and companies that profited from Proposition 13," O'Connell stated.

"I think it is time we tax those who can afford to pay taxes the most," he added.

O'Connell also added that increases in the "sin taxes" could also help offset budget deficiencies. "Wine taxes have not increased in

California since the early 1930s, since Prohibition. We have the lowest tax on wine of any state in the U.S. The wine industry has a very powerful lobby, and they have succeeded in holding the taxes down."

O'Connell supports the establishment of an independent commission to handle the reapportionment of the state's election districts. "My definition of conflict of interest is reapportionment."

O'Connell opposes the importation of state water, and the construction of the Peripheral Canal, citing environmental and financial reasons for his opposition.

"I am...opposed to any further development. I am opposed to the Watt mentality of rape the earth now, live today, forget tomorrow," O'Connell said.

"In our area people are very well informed, very well educated. It is a unique community. Money, in and of itself, does not overwhelm this area. You cannot buy an election in Santa Barbara. In most areas I think you can, which is unfortunate."

Evelyn Kilbourne

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insurance benefits should be provided to those seeking employment.

In the upcoming June primary, Kilbourne will vote "no" on Proposition 8 which is concerned with criminal justice. "It (Proposition 8) would take women back an extended number of years," Kilbourne asserted. She said the proposition should be denied because it would reinstate the psychiatric interview of rape victims.

Under this proposition, victims would be required

to divulge private information, and because "women don't ask to be raped," this process would constitute an invasion of privacy, Kilbourne said.

Kilbourne will vote "yes" on Proposition 9 which deals with water facilities, including the Peripheral Canal. She feels that Santa Barbara will be a partial beneficiary of water if this measure is passed. However, she does not believe that this measure will pass and therefore said that a better solution will be needed.

Rape Topic ...

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In April, 1982, there were no reports of sex crimes or misdemeanors in Isla Vista.

However, Gurse asserted, "I know for a fact that more rapes occurred in Isla Vista at that time." She claimed that many raped women don't want to tell the police, causing many rapes to go unreported.

Gurse cited myths as one reason women do not come forward after being raped. One such myth is that by acting provocatively women provoke men to rape them.

Council member John Watson agreed, adding that women are sometimes questioned as to whether they incited the rape or not.

Councilmember Harriet Phillips felt that many women would rather not go to court over a rape. "It is a psychologically damaging thing for a woman and her family to go to court over a rape," she said.

Gurse concluded that rape is basically about power, control and dominance and not about sex.

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Sanchez Spells Double Danger

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

After UCSB shortstop Lori Sanchez went three for four and drove in three runs against Cal Poly Pomona, she was asked to do a tape for campus radio station KCSB. After some prodding by her teammates, she agreed.

Interviewer Brenda Daly soon found out why Sanchez had been reluctant. By the end of the session, all she had was a tape full of involuntary giggles. "I'm shy," Sanchez protested.

UCSB opponents only wish that Sanchez really was shy. They must be tired of seeing her all year long.

In the winter, Sanchez is the UCSB basketball team's starting point guard. Although she's only 5-4 and not a high scorer, she dominates the game in her own way. After three years she has a school record of ??? assists.

Then, in the spring she takes to the softball field, where, besides playing strong defense at shortstop, she has a career .248 batting average.

As Bobbi Bonace, her coach for both sports, says, "I'd hate to be without her."

Bonace won't have to face that problem for another year. Sanchez plans to keep playing both sports and, given her habit of improving, she could have her best seasons ever.

In basketball, she'll be able to work with 6-2 transfer Kris Kroyer, a team-up which Bonace looks forward to. "Lori's a great passer, but she's been held back a little because she hasn't had a tall person to work with," Bonace said.

And in softball, Sanchez will have another year under her belt. "I improve with experience," she said.

Sanchez has had a lot of experience in both sports. When she was around six years old, she played them with her brothers, using the family pitching mound, batting machine, and

basketball hoop.

Still, at this time Sanchez's main sport was swimming. She competed on a Santa Barbara AAU team, but by the time she was 11 she had "burned out on it." Then she turned to competitive basketball.

Dos Pueblos High Coach Jennifer Moreland couldn't have been too disappointed. Sanchez went on to make the local Channel League first team twice, and in her senior year she was named to the CIF 4-A first team. She was also named to two Channel League softball first teams.

After Sanchez graduated, she was offered a UCSB basketball scholarship and she accepted.

"Jennifer was the assistant coach, and I think that had something to do with it," Sanchez said. "Also, the school is close to home and I figured I could probably play in both sports. I wanted to play, not just sit and watch."

During her freshman year Sanchez averaged 9.2 points and passed off for 156 assists in basketball; and batted .238 in softball. She also picked up the nickname Ponch, which has stuck.

"There was a girl named Kim on the basketball team, and we called her Witchy," Sanchez said. "Another girl told Kim to wear a headband, and Kim said if she did people would call her Poncho Sanchez. She was trying to think of a last name that sounded Mexican, and she chose mine, even though it's really Spanish."

During Sanchez's sophomore year, she improved in most areas. She averaged 8.5 points and passed off for 196 assists in basketball, and batted .248 in softball.

This past year she averaged 7.1 points and had 172 assists in basketball, batted .259 in softball, and did it all against tougher opposition. Both sports upgraded their schedules as

they moved to Division I status.

Off the field, Sanchez likes to play frisbee and is a fan of both the Lakers and 76ers, which is going to cause her problems this week. She also continues to see her teammates.

"I think in both sports we're close," Sanchez said. "In softball there are more groups because there are more people, but it seems we all get along. But I also hang around with people who are not on the teams."

She says that sports are not her whole life. Currently she is considering changing her major from ergonomics to liberal studies so she can get a multiple subject teaching credential.

"I want to teach in elementary school," she said. "I want to teach kids because they're young and ambitious. I could also change to high school if I don't like it."

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Tuesday's answer: 1950 Laker Champions: George Mikan, Jim Pollard, Vern Mikklesen, Slater Martin, Andy Ferrin, Tony Jaros, Bob Harrison, Herm Schaeffer, Don Carlson, Billy Hassett.

Wednesday's answer: Boxing nicknames: Jack Dempsey-Manassa Mauler, Jake LaMotta-Bronx Bull, Joe Louis-Brown Bomber, Harry Greb-Pittsburgh Windmill, Primo Carnera-Ambling Alp, Henry Armstrong-Hammerin' Hank, George Carpentier-Orchid Man, John L. Sullivan-Boston Strongboy, Albert Wright-Chalky.

Today's quiz: The Los Angeles Olympics are two summers away. The last time the Olympics were in Los Angeles, an American won the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Name him.

Sports

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Sanchez is just as comfortable with a bat in her hand as she is with a basketball.



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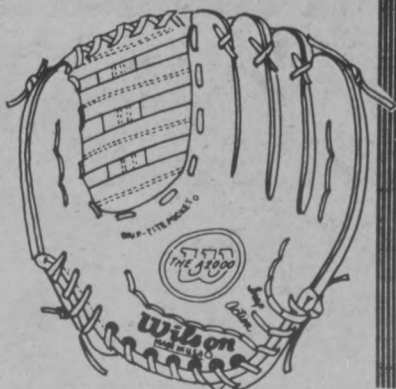
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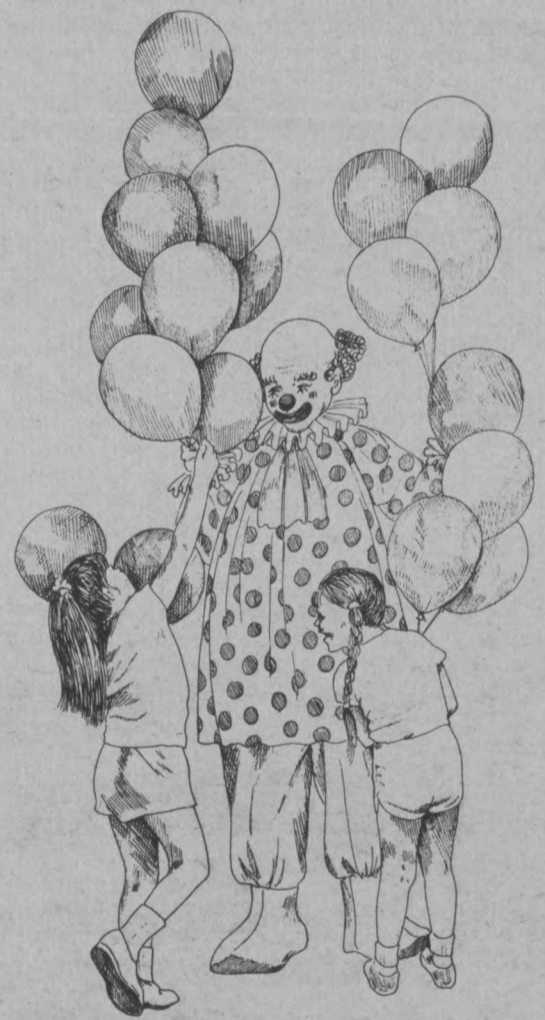
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