

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Friday, May 15, 1981

## U.C. Committee Votes Down Lurie Proposal

LOS ANGELES— Students were again denied the chance for increased participation in academic affairs when a bill proposed by Student Regent Leslie Lurie was defeated by the University of California Regents Committee on Educational Policy Thursday.

Lurie's proposal, a revision of a bill brought before the regents last March, was defeated by an 8-3 margin with one abstention.

The bill sought to require that before final decisions on policies are made, students be consulted on matters of student service, academic planning, admissions criteria, chancellor and officers election and "other aspects of the learning or campus environment which will have a significant effect on the education or welfare of students."

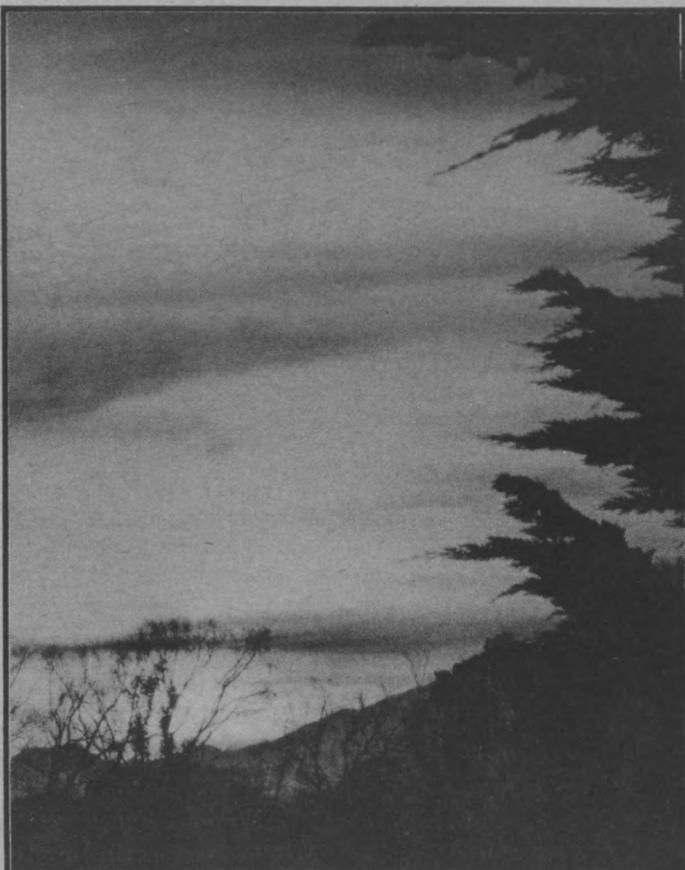
The bill further states that students who are actually placed on administrative committees should be approved by the "officially recognized" student governments at each campus, while the Student Body Presidents' Council should be recognized as the systemwide representative.

"Students can contribute a unique and critical point of view to many issues of university policy," Lurie said. "One of the goals of the university is to provide a broad education. By allowing student to participate in the decision making process it would be going a long way to that goal. This would not have to come at the expense of the university's quality because with this proposal the students would merely be consulted.

"Instead of viewing students who only want to contribute their opinions with suspicion, we should consider it a compliment that they care enough about the university to want to contribute their point of view. This motion has been proposed not by me as a student representative, but as a regent who is concerned with what is best for the University of California."

In response the Faculty Regent Benjamin Aaron said, "When this matter came before the board last March, I had hoped, foolishly as it

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Another day ends in a rather spectacular way on Devereaux beach.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

## Regents Postpone Decision on Labs

By LISA LEFF  
Campus Editor  
and

DAN GURSKY  
Asst. Campus Editor

LOS ANGELES— A recommendation to postpone until June the final vote on a contract renewing the University of California's management of the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos scientific laboratories was made by the regents' committee on the oversight of the Department of Energy labs yesterday.

Among the arguments for postponement presented to the committee was a telegram from Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco), urging the regents to hold off on their decision at the risk of incurring a freeze on further action on U.C.'s budget.

"In light of the previous understanding that the DOE contract would not be taken up by the regents until their meeting in October 1981, the scheduling of this meeting was unconscionable," the telegram stated. Furthermore, Brown's aid who read the message said, "Speaker Brown has sent word to John Vasconcellas (chair

of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee) to hold up further actions on the U.C. budget."

Despite the committee members' obvious displeasure at Brown's statement, a motion made by Regent Stanley Sheinbaum to postpone a decision on the contract until June passed by a 6-4 vote.

The committee's recommendation to delay the vote will be considered by the entire board today.

U.C. President David Saxon stressed that he supports the motion because it would allow further examination of specific conditions of the contract, not because of Brown's telegram. "I do not think that the university can carry out its functions if they respond to that kind of threat."

Brown and members of the U.C. Student Lobby have demanded that the vote be delayed due to what they feel is a breach of regents' procedure, allowing insufficient time for public input.

Tracy Powell, external affairs coordinator at U.C. Berkeley, asked the committee to postpone the labs contract vote until October, which she maintained is when the vote was originally scheduled to take place.

"This abrupt change (to the May meeting) precluded participation for many concerned parties and we feel this exclusion is totally unacceptable," Powell said. "We urge you to withhold consideration of these contracts until such a time as a public hearing can be convened by the regents."

Although Student Regent Leslie Lurie agreed that public opinion on this issue is necessary, Saxon said, "The notion that this postponement is for the purpose of discussion is inappropriate. There have been no procedural deficiencies in my opinion." He said he could support the motion because Vice President for Financial and Business Management Baldwin Lamson, U.C.'s negotiator with DOE, admitted that a delay would have no adverse effects on the contract.

Saxon noted that he had informed Governor Brown of the scheduled vote on the contract a

(Please turn to pg.14, col.5)

## NAACP's Fight for Civil Rights And Equality is Ongoing Battle

By BARBARA POSTMAN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Despite major gains made in the civil rights movement in the '60s, blacks still face an on-going battle for equality, Millie Rowens, president of the Santa Barbara chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said in a speech yesterday.

Rowens discussed issues currently facing NAACP, as well as the history of that organization.

The association, Rowens said, since its creation in 1909 has been working "to remove the barriers of racial discrimination."

During the '60s, the NAACP was the key force behind the struggle for equal opportunity for minorities in housing, employment, voting and education. Rowens said that progress was made, but there is still discrimination.

The Santa Barbara chapter of the association, working with Santa Barbara Afro-American Community Service Center, is continuing the battles that began in the '60s, as well as starting new movements.

The chapter is currently involved in a

desegregation suit against city schools, and providing services for low-income and senior citizens. They are also working closely with city officials and local merchant's associations to get funds for youth facilities for this summer.

Another concern of the chapter is the high drop-out rate of minority high school students. Rowens said that higher quality education is needed and suggested individual tutorial programs as a solution. She also stressed the importance of getting more blacks on the Board of Education, as well as other city and county committees, because blacks need a greater voice in the decisions that affect them.

The NAACP is also attacking seniority and promoting practices that discriminate against minorities. Rowens said this is especially important because of the current conservative force against affirmative action.

Many people died in the fight for civil rights, Rowens said, and "history should remind us of all who have suffered." She thinks, however, that there is a new breed of black Americans who have forgotten history.



Above, Peer Assistant Diana Otsuki jokes with students Linda Scronce and John Dorsett. On the right, student Nathan Howarter and Otsuki take a spin around campus.

Nexus Photos by Greg Harris

## Aid for Disabled May Face Cuts

By ANDI WOODWARD  
Nexus Staff Writer

As a result of a recent Assembly panel decision on aid to disabled students, there may be a reduction in services provided by the UCSB Special Services Program, Roger Horton, assistant chancellor for budget and administrative operations said.

Although University of California officials requested a state budget allocation equivalent to \$1,000 for each of the approximately 1,200 disabled students enrolled in the U.C. system, the Postsecondary Education Subcommittee recommended funding U.C. at the same level as last year, \$465 for each student. In addition, \$335,000 was requested to pay the cost of providing the services previously afforded by the Department of Rehabilitation, but only \$135,000 was granted.

"It's bound to have a gloomy outlook. If that were the only thing that was cut in the budget, the chancellor could come up with the money elsewhere, but we're expecting cuts across the board," Horton said.

Special Services Program Director Delores Austin Ridenour attended the hearing May 7 to give testimony, but due to the fact that the majority of the three hours was taken up by discussion of funding for disabled community college students, only U.C. Assistant Vice President for Student Academic Services Alice Cox was able to address the panel, Ridenour said.

(Please turn to pg.10, col.5)



**STATE**

**LOS ANGELES**— In a guardianship hearing, an expert on child care testified that a good bonding relationship has been established between a black foster mother and the 16-month-old white baby girl she wants to adopt. Dr. Saul I. Brown, testifying on behalf of a Pasadena couple who have cared for the baby since she was three days old, said he observed a strong bond between mother and infant. James T. Kent, a court-appointed psychologist, earlier recommended that the white baby not be adopted by a black family.

**SANTA ANA**— A young homosexual who sued Disneyland last summer after he was thrown out of the park for dancing with a male partner has filed a complaint against Orange County for firing him from his county job. 20 year old Andrew Exler claims he lost his clerical job in the social services department in December because he wore a button to work reading. "You have just been patronized by a gay American."

**SAN DIEGO**— Despite objections by 34 professors, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger will be the commencement speaker May 24th at the University of San Diego. The teachers, most of them in the Liberal Arts field, protested in a letter to USD president Hughes that Weinberger represents the Reagan administration, which they called "insensitive and uncaring to human problems and human suffering."

**NATION**

**IDAHO**— A suit challenging the congressional extension of the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is being argued in federal court in Boise, Idaho. The extension is being challenged by the states of Idaho, Washington and Arizona. Pre-trial motions continued yesterday. Wednesday, government lawyers argued that the matter is a political issue and outside the jurisdiction of the federal courts. Phyllis Schafly drew more than 100 homestate followers at the statehouse for Illinois "Stop ERA bread day." The rally has been a fixture in Springfield since 1973.

**WASHINGTON**— House and senate negotiators met yesterday to resolve minor differences in their respective versions of the 1982 federal budget blueprint. The house and senate plans are in agreement on virtually every major point. That includes deep spending cuts, sharp defense spending increases and three-year, across-the-board cuts in income taxes. Meanwhile, the senate was scheduled to vote yesterday on the Reagan administration's request for a record-high \$136.5 billion military budget in 1982. But two republican senators have been leading a fight to ban the administration from deploying the MX mobile missile system in underground silos in the Western desert. Senator Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico said he favors the MX, but that desert deployment would be too costly and ineffective.

**WORLD**

**MOSCOW**— Signs appeared on four cars outside the U.S. embassy in Moscow yesterday, demanding punishment for what they termed the "American bandits." The signs were referring to the seizure of three items from a Soviet plane by federal agents in Washington Tuesday night. United States officials are still examining the seized cargo.

**ITALY**— A 23-year-old Turkish terrorist has been formally charged with the attempted murder of Pope John Paul in St. Peter's square. Italian authorities have officially identified the man as Mehmet Ali Agca — an escapee from a Turkish prison. He was sentenced, in absentia last year, to death for the murder of a noted Turkish newspaper editor. If convicted of attempting to murder the Pope, the suspect could be sentenced to life in prison. There is no death penalty in Italy. Italian authorities said the man has begun a hunger strike in the Rome prison where he's being held. The suspect had been believed aligned with right-wing extremist elements in Turkey.

**NORTHERN IRELAND**— In Northern Ireland yesterday, another jailed Irish Republican Army activist began a hunger strike. Brendan McLaughlin picks up where Francis Hughes left off. The IRA has vowed to replace each hunger-striker who dies with another, until Britain grants jailed IRA convicts political prisoner status. Hughes will be given a military-style funeral by the IRA today.

**PEOPLE**

**POPE JOHN PAUL'S** condition is reported in the latest medical bulletin as "substantially unchanged." That means he's in serious, guarded condition as he recovers from the multiple gunshot wounds he suffered in Wednesday's attack. The hospital said the 60-year-old Pontiff's "state of consciousness is much better." But doctors said the risk of infection is still quite high, because of his intestinal injuries. John Paul received his first visitors yesterday. A Polish nun led the Pope and two of his aides in prayer.

**BESS TRUMAN** has experienced heart, lung and kidney problems since she underwent surgery a week ago to mend a broken hip. And the Truman family physician said the outlook would be "extremely poor" for the average elderly person facing the same problems as the 96-year-old former first lady. But Dr. Wallace Graham calls her "an extraordinary woman." He said Mrs. Truman "has a tenacity — a mental attitude — that is hard to conquer and is a key factor in her surviving these problems." Mrs. Truman developed pneumonia Tuesday and a spokesman at the Kansas City hospital where she's recuperating said early yesterday that Mrs. Truman's condition remains serious. But no further complications have developed.

**WEATHER:** Mostly cloudy through today with some partial clearing in the afternoon. Local early morning drizzle with highs today 67 to 74. Lows tonight 56 to 63.

**"I would chop off their hands."**  
...Yasir Arafat



**That was the P.L.O. response to America's Mideast peace effort.**

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**Me, take another exam? Are you crazy???**

Q. The Navy Officer Qualification Test (NOQT) is a piece of cake, right?  
A. Not necessarily.

If you're majoring in engineering or another technical area, we would expect you to do better on the test than an Inner Mongolian Cultural Arts major, but you won't hear us telling anyone that the test is easy. The NOQT is an aptitude exam dealing with number and letter comparison, instrument interpretation, word analogy, practical judgement, mathematical reasoning, and mechanical comprehension involving gears, levers, pulleys, fluids, etc. For those interested in an aviation program, there is an extra section dealing with aircraft orientation.

The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus May 18-May 21 in front of the UCen. Contact the Placement Center for more information.  
Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider.  
Taking the exam in no way obligates you to the Navy, but it just might tell you something about yourself. Come in and give it a shot - you might even pass.

**KIOSK**

**NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS:** Elections for next year's officers. Come on over and vote! New members welcome. Keg provided. 3-6 p.m., 6750 El Colegio 7/136.

**UNIVERSITY EXTENSION:** Freeing your singing voice: the mind-body connection—a workshop with orchestral singer Margaret Norcross. \$68. Fri., 7-10 p.m., Sat. 9-4 p.m., Sun. 9-3 p.m. Rm 1145, Music Bldg.

**CALPIRG AND A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Water issues forum County Supervisor Bill Wallace on local water issues, and Lorrel Long co-chair of the Calif. Coalition to Stop the Peripheral Canal. 12-2 p.m., UCen Pavilion.

**COMMITTEE FOR BLACK CULTURE:** annual banquet Saturday, 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Santa Barbara. Tickets in advance \$9. At the door \$13. Graduating seniors free.

**THIRD WORLD COALITION AND ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS:** Rally as part of "International Day of Solidarity with the Struggle of the Palestinian People." Noon, Storke Plaza.

**THIRD WORLD COALITION AND ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS:** Ms. Ruth Gorton will give a lecture, incorporating poetry and music, on the topic of "Jewish Responses to Zionism." Preceded by a film entitled "The Key" on the question of Palestine. 1:30 p.m., UCen 2253.

**PRE-VET CLUB:** Meeting. Third-year vet student from U.C. Davis to speak about applications and vet school. 3 p.m., Bio II 3193.

**PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER:** Rally against Diablo Canyon and the weapons lab. Music, speakers. 11:30-1 p.m., UCen lawn.

**HILLEL:** Shabbat services at 6:30 followed by a discussion on Israel and the Palestinians led by Shlomo Elia, a high ranking Israeli officer. 8 p.m. at the URC.

**STUDIES IN THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS:** Bible study, come all! 7 p.m., UCen 2292.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS:** Salat Al-Jum'aa meeting. 1 p.m., UCen 2272.

**LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS:**

**TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO CHANGE GRADING OPTIONS FOR SPRING 1981**

**QUESTIONS????**  
**ACADEMIC HOTLINE 961-2038**

**Daily Nexus**

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**Paper Moon Graphics****Council Opposes Selling Of Controversial Cards**By **ROBIJN VANGIESEN**  
Nexus Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council urged the campus bookstore to discontinue the sale of Paper Moon Graphics Inc. line of greeting cards at its meeting Wednesday night.

After much discussion Leg Council approved the measure by a vote of 11-4 with one abstention. Authored by Judy Reuss and Off-Campus Representative Joan Hjortzberg, the bill also states Leg Council's support for the recent UCen Advisory Council decision recommendation that a few of the most offensive cards be removed.

As stated in the bill, a number of the greeting cards portray women being dismembered, burned and tied up and are considered by Leg Council to be "offensive, degrading, insulting and upsetting to men and women."

Chris Sanderbeck, A.S. Representative to the Sexual Harassment Committee, said, "There are several themes that go on in all of these cards. The ones that are explicitly violent are promoting objectification of women as sex objects in a rape culture."

"This isn't just rhetoric. It's minimizing the women. The women portrayed aren't somebody's sister, this isn't somebody's friend. She's not a woman, she's an ass, she's a body, she's meat. They're just something to be used and abused," Sanderbeck said.

"Objectification of women turns her personality into an object. It's much easier to rape an object than a person," Reuss said.

Leg Council also endorsed a position seeking to aid the Storke Plaza swallows' attempts to build their nests under the eaves of Storke Communications Building. The bill, which advocates placing a net over the present nesting sight of the swallows to assist the birds in relocating was approved unanimously.

On-Campus Representative Barbara Fiske said, "The mentality of the birds is

such that they don't understand the fact that people are destroying their nests every morning. They think that the wind or something else is knocking down their nests and they continue daily to try and rebuild the nests. A net would permanently and effectively deter the swallows from persisting in their futile efforts to nest in this area. They will relocate if we set up this net over the eaves where they are now trying to build their nests. This is a much more humane solution to the swallow problem than they use now."

By a majority vote, Leg Council approved a position paper on the release of student records to the Selective Service. The bill is an attempt to publicize the availability of the "release of student data" forms and their applicability to any future actions that the Selective Service may take.

The forms, which will be available at the A.S. table in front of the UCen, insure privacy for students by restricting information such as the student's address, phone number and birthdate.

Representative Mitch Stockton said, "The majority of the students on this campus don't realize that this form exists. If a student doesn't fill out the form some information gets released. For this bill to be successful, the students need to know about the privacy form and they need to have the opportunity to fill it out."

The Organizations Coordinating Board submitted to Leg Council its proposal stating that solely musical amplified events now held in Storke Plaza be held on the UCen lawn in the future. Those events which had a portion of their presentation devoted to speaking as well as a portion devoted to music would be able to continue in Storke Plaza. The proposal would require, however, that those performances take place only between 12 and 1 p.m.

The OCB proposal was brought about by increasing complaints about the noise level which the amplified musical events create in the Arts Library adjacent to Storke Plaza.

**Supervisors Will Join State In Suit Over Oil Lease Sale**By **GREG SLOTTA**  
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County's Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Monday to join the State of California in an unprecedented suit against the Interior Department over Outer Continental Shelf Oil Lease 53.

Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. filed the action in a Federal District Court April 22, charging that the department "has ignored our recommendations" on the lease sale.

Brown, the state Coastal Commission and a group of coastal counties had requested Secretary of the Interior James Watt to delete the 34 most northern tracts in the Santa Maria Basin from the lease sale, planned for May 28, 1981.

The Coastal Commission had found "that potential damage to precious coastal

resources far outweighed the national interest in energy production..." in the tracts up for sale, claiming the tracts are the breeding ground of the endangered Southern Sea Otter and are thought by geologists to be of "seismic hazard."

According to a legal brief prepared by the legal firm Januta, Boyd and Karp for the coastal counties, the suit accuses Watt of violating the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act, which requires the Secretary to accept a state governor's recommendations "if he (Secretary of the Interior) determines they provide a reasonable balance between the national interest and the well-being of citizens of the affected state."

Watt is also accused in the suit of violating the Coastal Zone Management Act which states that "federal

activities that directly affect a coastal zone must be conducted ...in a matter consistent with the state's federally-approved coastal management program."

Questions over the interpretation of these acts have never before been heard in court.

Brown's suit claims the Interior Department refused to complete a consistency review on the proposal as is required by state law. Watt also allegedly violated provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act and Endangered Species Act in ordering the Notice of Sale.

State and coastal governments have accepted the sale of leases on 81 tracts in the southern basin, which contain an estimated 80 percent of the basin's oil reserves as a necessary (Please turn to pg.16, col.3)

**Cribbs Urges Awareness****Blacks Face Tough Future**By **KEVIN MCGREGOR**  
Nexus Staff Writer

Blacks must become aware of the detrimental effects the white society has on them, but fighting to overcome the obstacles will sharpen the skills of blacks, Art Cribbs, a black journalist for KGO-TV in San Francisco, said in a speech Wednesday.

Cribbs discussed the pervasiveness of the white controlled society upon blacks, and urged the

audience to heed the message of Dick Gregory, a political activist who spoke here Monday night.

Cribbs said, "You are in a laboratory here" at UCSB, reasoning that if a black student does graduate from a college composed of a majority of Whites, they will be seasoned to think like Whites. He warned that "if blacks are good at the game" and do graduate, they are negating their own identities, but that attending

a white college can be a good experience.

Completing college is easier for Whites than blacks, Cribbs contended, and pointed to the subject of history as an example of this.

Many Whites who came from families who could afford to take trips have actually seen some of the places and items that are discussed in history classes, but most blacks have done little traveling so they have a (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

# Daily Nexus Opinion

Cathy Bowman  
Editorials Editor

Martin Cothran  
Asst. Eds Editor

Jerry Cornfield  
Editor in Chief

## LETTERS

### Democracy?

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
With the assassination of John Lennon and the recent attempts on the lives of President Reagan and Pope John Paul II the American public has become increasingly outraged at the ease with which guns may be purchased in this country. Are we coming to the point where soon private citizens will be prohibited from owning firearms? Hopefully not.

In Hitler's Germany the possession of firearms was considered a crime against the state. In the Soviet Union the manufacturing, distribution and ownership of guns is controlled and closely supervised by the state. Only the ruling elite and their police forces, the military, the police and the secret police are allowed guns. When guns are outlawed only the government will have guns, and that is dangerous. Nuclear weapons, fighter planes and other instruments of the military, as well as the police, are all weapons of tyranny.

Like it or not, Americans need guns. The rifle is the weapon of democracy. Sure, there are obvious restrictions; guns should not be sold to convicted criminals, children, or the insane. But when it comes right down to it, an armed populace provides the best, as well as the final, defense against the encroaching technocracy that we face in the United States today.

George Armstrong

### Cheadle Hall

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
On Tuesday, May 12, 26 UCSB students chose to occupy the Administration Building past closing hours, fully aware that their actions could result in forced removal, arrest and severe prosecution. The "Cheadle 26" took their stand to protest the University of California's involvement in the nuclear arms industry — over \$300 million worth! Their occupation of Cheadle Hall was specifically to call attention to the underhanded attempt by the regents to circumvent the democratic process of a public hearing in deciding whether or not to renew a five-year contract with the weapons labs.

The legitimacy lent to nuclear arms research by the university is devastating to mankind's survival. The world arsenal is becoming so tremendously destructive that we can annihilate our adversaries a dozen times over.

We can't destroy the universe yet, though. We can't blow up that eternal vacuum of space which God may be inhabiting. Yet

It's time we took a cold, hard look at our history. Could the University of California have grown as much as it did without soliciting defense contracts? And if the government mandated that it was in the vital interest of this country to develop weapons to battle that great moral conscience of humanity — God himself — how long would it take the regents to plunge us further on toward total destruction?

Twenty-six people have committed their lives and fates to the abolition of the nuclear death option, pledging themselves to the very survival of humanity. They will be tried as criminals on May 27, and must be freed; their conviction is man's condemnation.

William J. Grega

### The Arrests

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
As I glanced at the front page of Wednesday, the May 13 edition, I happened to notice something very interesting about the front page feature photograph on the Cheadle Hall sit-in. What surprised me about the photograph was the casual appearance of our former UCSB Student Body President, Tibby Rothman right in the dead center of this scene. After seeing this, I said to myself, "What a disgrace to the students of UCSB!" Loitering in the Administration Building after closing time sure as hell seems like a lousy way to get oneself arrested and sure as hell seems like a way to get oneself smacked with a police record. I'm sure that these 25 persons who were arrested could have found more intelligent ways to stage a protest had they used their brains. I strongly feel that UCSB students should take the A.S. elections more seriously in the future, so that maybe we would be able to elect more competent people to fill the student body offices of this campus.

Karl Kumamoto

### Hiroshima

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
This letter is to express our dissatisfaction with the promotion of the upcoming Hiroshima concert of May 17, 1981. We, the Asian Pacific Islander Student Union, feel that Program Board has not faithfully carried out its responsibilities to 1) APISU, 2) Hiroshima, and 3) the Associated Students of UCSB. Specifically, our complaints are as follows:

1) Due to inexperience and non-professionalism among Program Board members, negotiations and contracts with Hiroshima were apparently not finalized until Monday, May 4, 13 days before the contacted

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



performance date. This caused delay in ticket sales as well as publicity.

2) Although APISU is a "co-sponsor" of the concert, made the initial contact with Hiroshima, and has done the vast majority of on-campus publicity, we have not been kept abreast, in good faith, of the concert's status, nor been formally involved in the concert's promotion. KTYD Radio promotional spots claim that the concert is "proudly produced by A.S. Program Board," with no indication whatsoever of APISU involvement.

3) Program Board has given different information to different groups involved, thus causing confusion and misunderstanding. Hiroshima was promised heavy publicity, including "thousands" of posters, but as of Wednesday, May 14, we've been promised only 400.

4) Due possibly to internal Program Board politics, and even a conflict of interests situation, the Hiroshima concert has been downplayed and promoted with a fatalistic attitude. The concert is being financed through Associated Student's funds and those students have the right to expect Program Board to fully expend all efforts to make the concert successful.

5) Due to Program Board's insufficient publicity and general lack of interest we feel that the concert may have a very poor showing, and because of this, we have produced hundreds of fliers and many banners at our own expense. We are receiving no monetary benefits from our co-sponsorship.

Melissa Hawkins  
Jeffrey Parker  
Pat Lee  
Jane L. Louie

### Ireland

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I am writing in response to the letter by Jodi Simpson (May 12) concerning the strife in Ireland. I found Ms. Simpson's letter to be confused and full of misunderstanding.

First, a bit of Irish history: 600 years ago, the British invaded Catholic Ireland and established a settlement of Scottish colonialists. In 1921, after more than 550 years of hunger strikes and armed guerrilla action, Britain granted independence to the Free Irish State (most of the island). In Northern Ireland, however, six of the counties

of Ulster remained under British imperial rule, and the Protestants, descendent from the Scottish settlers, have been called loyalists, because their loyalty is to British royalty.

The Catholics in Northern Ireland are called Republicans, because they do not wish to be ruled by imperialist Britain.

For centuries now, the republicans in Northern Ireland have been second class citizens, both politically and economically, and the loyalist majority in this gerrymandered Irish province has oppressed them unmercifully. It is a violent act to deny a man a job because of his political or religious beliefs, and yet this has been the loyalist's systematic approach when dealing with the republican and largely Catholic minority.

But Jodi Simpson is mistaken. It is the British who are the true oppressors, and the Protestant loyalists in Northern Ireland are merely the representatives of British oppression. British "rule" (to be euphemistic) is the underlying cause of the conflict. Ten year old Catholic youths would not be hurling rocks and molotov cocktails at British soldiers if the troops did not roll into the boys' own community every day in armored vehicles, intent on "maintaining order."

It is simplistic to liken the situation in Northern Ireland to a Hatfield-McCoy feud, but that is exactly what Britain would like the world to do, for this would justify the British occupation. An "evolution of attitudes of those involved" is certainly necessary. I do not condone violence.

It is a political solution that is needed, but the

British offer only military might. Let's hope Margaret Thatcher's attitudes will evolve and that she will withdraw her bloody hands and the bloody British troops from Irish soil. It is difficult to negotiate peace when the invader's army is at your door.

Jeffrey Walsh

### The Beatles

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to comment on the rip-off *Beatles Film Festival*, "Two hours of rare films." First of all, how rude can you be, holding the starting time a half hour late just to fill the hall. Bad taste. Then the sound. What sound? The mumbling they tried to pass off was unflattering to the musicians, besides being rude to the audience. In addition, the films were nothing but a haphazard paste-up of somebody else's work. By the way, these same "rare" films can be obtained by anyone through *Rolling Stone*, in much better condition I might add. The editing of the film (ha ha) was totally incompetent and how dare they try to pass off a promo film for Richard Lester as a *Beatle* film! Then to re-run the New York concert twice and show at most two frames from the Washington, D.C. concert, and what happened to the *Beatles Memorabilia* display? Half truths and lies. At \$3-\$3.50 for non-students who more than half made up the audience, I hope the *Ski Team* has a clear conscience, because I know they have a fat wallet.

Nick Cole

### Different

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I remember clearly the first time I met Donald

Symons and I must say that it was neither his economic nor political prowess that attracted me, it was his gorgeous legs. This is why I find it so ironic that Dr. Symons tries to widen the abyss that separates men and women by loudly stating that women are not turned on by visual stimuli.

The problem lies not within women's physiological responses to stimuli, but in our perception and recognition of them. Studies have proven that women do respond to erotic stimuli, but these occurrences are so subtle when compared to the obviousness of a male's erection that they are not reported as arousal, usually for two good reasons: 1) women are not taught to explore, and be knowledgeable about "down there" and 2) women are taught as girls that male bodies are ugly and disgusting.

Another one of Don's "proofs" that women are inherently "different from men" is his example that lesbians form lasting bonds while gay males often go in for casual sex.

Lesbians belong to a world where men are unnecessary. Lesbians have immense difficulties meeting and making friendships for fear of the incredible hatred and contempt there is for them in contemporary society. People are far more willing to accept male gays than women into the mainstream because of this prejudice.

Don Symons has trouble understanding and dealing with women. My advice to him is to seek help, but in the meantime to please refrain from making broad sweeping statements about women.

Michaela Curran



# The Hunger Strike of Bobby Sands

## The Terror of Reality

By TRACY C. STRUB

The questions and fears that had slowly dissipated after Bobby Sands' death now have once again returned with Tuesday's death of Francis Hughes while Northern Ireland tries and head back into a mood that is described by newsmen as "an uneasy normalcy" and has been characteristic of this small nation for more than half a century. Both Sands' and Hughes' situations, before and after death has made front-page news around the world and has been endlessly analyzed for more than a week now. But do these deaths indicate any new trend within Northern Ireland? The answer to this question, of course, is long and involved — perhaps almost as long and involved as the bitter feud that has divided Ireland since the 16th Century.

The violence that was feared after Sands' death failed to materialize into the widespread fighting and anger that marked "Bloody Sunday" in 1972 where more than 15 people died in massive sectarian violence and 10,000 British troops moved into Ulster. While there was not the expected violence of the past, Sands' death and the ensuing events nevertheless mark an important symbol: more of the same within the never-ending cycle of violence inside a country that is based on a tradition of violence.

Member of parliament, terrorist, member of the "Provos" or Provisional Irish Republican Army member; Bobby Sands led both an atypical and typical life within Northern Ireland. A member of the Catholic minority in a country that has fierce pride and determination in both its religions; the Protestants as well as the Catholics. Smoldering anger and frustration comes easy within Northern Ireland to both sides — if you're Catholic, you know the anger of substandard housing and low paying jobs. You are the minority and you can tell — read the signs, "No Pope Here", "God Save the King" among others. You remember the embarrassment of having Protestant pennies rain down on you during the annual celebration of the defeat of James at the Battle of the Boyne in 1690. The anger comes easy.

As a Protestant you also feel the anger. The anger of feeling that you are being forced to remove yourself from your rightful home. The constant fear of walking the streets, not knowing whether your children will grow up. The anger of seeing an underground "terrorist" organization destroying your nation and asking you to remove your king and government.

The anger is on both sides. And on both sides it is brought to an exploding point through vehicles of the church. The church either refuses to involve itself in the political warfare, or if it does, it takes on



the ugly fanaticism of a pseudo-religion like the Free Presbyterians and especially their leader, Ian Paisley, a former member of parliament, who declares that he "hates the system of Roman Catholicism, but God being my judge, I love the poor dupes who are ground down under that system. Particularly I feel for their Catholic mothers who have to go out and prostitute themselves before old bachelor priests." The question must be asked: if even religion is dragged down to the level of bigoted slurs and invectives, what chance does the average man have of escaping from the horror?

Sands and Hughes, like the rest of Northern Ireland, whether Catholic or Protestant, were constantly surrounded by this hatred and anger. It grows out of your father, who if he is a Catholic, may not have worked for a decade, and out of the despair grows the anger of trying to lash out against the system that has held you down. It is the anger that feeds the IRA and its members. It surrounds the Protestants as well, who see the attempts of radicals attacking their church and state.

With the election of Margaret Thatcher as Britain's Prime Minister, the situation has only worsened. In her declaration of keeping a "hard-line" stand on the Nor-

thern Ireland situation, she turns her back on not only the present situation, but also the very history of Ireland, which has had hundreds of rulers — from Cromwell to the present — who have put down an iron hand and had only more bloodshed to show for it. Thatcher's approach is shortsighted and has the potential of starting the whole vicious cycle for yet another round of shootings.

And yet there is some light on the dark scene within Northern Ireland. Both members of the clergy — Protestant and Catholics and community members are coming together to work out the more than 300 years of antagonism between the warring factions. Londonderry, a town wracked by sectarian violence, now alternates between a Catholic and Protestant mayor. It is a slow process, and it has just barely begun, but it has a better chance than any of the "hard-line" hate and anger tactics of Thatcher, Paisley or the IRA.

Sands is dead and now so is Francis Hughes. News reports show that the street violence has begun again. William Butler Yeats' vision of the 1916 uprising has turned from a "terrible beauty" into something that has simply become a common terror.

## Forgotten Revolutions

By DANA ROSKEY

Bobby Sands died for his revolution in a way few can even begin to understand. He gave his very essence to a symbolism that makes most Americans shake their heads in awe or confusion. Too often the awe turns into empty intellectual support for his revolution and the confusion becomes equally unfounded disgust.

In the story of Sands, Americans are judging a situation that they've long forgotten: revolution. In placing itself in the history books for its prosperity, the United States has also entered history as one of the stables governments experienced since Rome. America's revolutionary heritage is far in the dim past.

The secure and stable American regime has existed since 1789 with only one disruption in the peaceful adaptation to progressing generations, the Civil War. Yet it arose out of violent change, grew alongside it and will probably die in it. It exists in a world of flux in which people find self-interests conflicting. How can a nation once the example of self-determinism forget this? Now we find ourselves judging the world and its struggles and often coming out the dealer of status quo.

We're one of the most comfortable and secure of peoples. How can we judge privation and fear? With great relative freedom in our daily lives, how can we judge oppression? As a people we are self-governed. As a people we either feel unified or the bonds end from individual to individual. How can we feel as the Irish people feel? When our biggest problems take such forms as gun control or inflation, how can we sense Sands' life or death struggle?

It wasn't long ago that American leftists declared May Day as the date of revolution and were met with public laughter. In most countries, this would have appeared a dire threat, provoking fear and excitement. It's in this environment that we judge revolution.

When half of our population doesn't vote and much of the American public doesn't care to even acknowledge any process of national policy-making, how can we see clearly the Irish drive for political autonomy? Without any country-wide feeling toward national development, how can we understand the Irish intensity toward their own people?

Here in Isla Vista, sealed away from the pain, indignation and devotion embedded in British and Irish hearts, it's too easy to sit in front of the TV and pass moral indictments or raise empty cheers. In a world already tired of U.S. judgments and interventions, maybe it's time we learned that sometimes respect for other people's hardships is best shown by silence.

## THE PROFESSOR'S VIEW

### The Plague of Ideologies

By TIBOR MACHAN

There is a lot of talk these days about how the New Right and Moral Majority are destroying the cherished American tradition of separation of church and state. But the heart of that tradition has been overruled long ago, not by the right-wing but by political liberals.

It is those on the left wing of the political spectrum who have refused to separate politics from virtually every other aspect of human life. It is liberals and especially Marxists who see human life almost entirely in political terms. Thus everyone in society is to be forced into paying for education, science, the arts, entertainment, medical care, upgrading the moral sensitivity of the citizenry, and so forth. What else are programs by government to foster the arts, to establish better working conditions for the young, or to support

equal employment opportunities for women but the mixing of government and various moral ideals? The whole point of the separation of state and church was to make possible the pursuit of various ideals people subscribed to without the use of the force which government had the right to exert in its own proper domain, namely, in the protection of individual rights. Outside of warding off criminals at home and from abroad — that is, fighting aggression — the government was to keep out of human affairs. Since churches had far broader aims than merely keeping the peace, they were not to gain government support. To give them that support would have taken government out of its proper sphere of authority.

Although most liberal and socialist ideologies are secular, their objective is just as broad as those of

many traditional churches. These organizations want to promulgate various ideals which reach far beyond the narrow and universal ideal of peace among human beings. Liberals and socialists want to influence economics, education, race relations, family life, childrearing and various other aspects of culture. And they have managed to make government the servant of their special concerns.

Now that conservatives are gaining the upper hand and are managing to get government to push for some of their own ideals, liberals make pious declarations about how we should not legislate the morality of one group of citizens. This is what is being said about the abortion controversy, for example. We are told that the aim of prohibiting abortion is a narrowly religious aim and it should not be imposed on those who do not believe that a fetus or

embryo is a person. Liberals object to the conservatives' wish to censor some television programs — witness the hoopla Norman Lear is producing in the face of the Moral Majority's attacks on T.V. programming.

But the simple fact is that the conservative is now giving the liberal and socialist a taste of their own medicine. The imperialism perpetrated for so long by liberals, making everyone conform to their idea of decent human relations, is being perpetrated now by conservatives. If only they did not involve the rest of us in all this.

A good example of the merging of the liberal and conservative type of imperialism is illustrated in how both camps have been trying to impose their views on the practices of public libraries. Conservatives want less sex because they think too much is evil.

Liberals want sex because too much of it, they believe, is exploitative. Conservatives want science to be balanced with religion, while liberals want Mary Poppins off the shelves because it gives a bad image of women. Conservatives want children not to be exposed to sex, while liberals want the name of Sambo's changed because they claim it is racist.

Let us face it; having moved from left to right in the nation's political climate, we have simply experienced a shift of emphasis in the direction that tyranny is taking. The left

usually tries to control our relationship to our material reality, while the right tries to control our relationship to ideas and ideals. But since in human affairs matter and mind are inseparably linked in most cases, the two parties eventually merge in being equally tyrannical. We will have made progress only when we reject both alternatives and embark on a path of liberation in all realms of human life.

Tibor Machan is a visiting professor in the economics department who earned his doctorate in philosophy at UCSB. He is also senior editor of Reason magazine.

## Correction

Due to a copyreading error, the lead of yesterday's *Forum* should have read "The United Nations has designated May 15 as "International Day of Solidarity with the Struggle of the Palestinian People." We regret any inconvenience this mistake may have caused.

*Friends of the River  
and the  
California Public Interest  
Research Group Present:*

## The Peripheral Canal

By Michael Feeney

The first popular referendum to reach the state ballot in 28 years will probably be voted on this November. By gathering over 800,000 signatures, opponents of the Peripheral Canal are giving voters the chance to repeal a 1980 bill authorizing construction of the canal. The outcome will help decide the future of state water resource policy.

At stake are billions of dollars, protection of the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and North Coast rivers, the direction of agricultural growth, and possibly the extent of urban sprawl around Los Angeles.

The Peripheral Canal is part of a package of facilities planned to build out the State Water Project. The cost of the canal, plus accompanying dams, reservoirs, pump stations, and new power plants may eventually reach \$23 billion.

### THE HARD PATH

This package represents the "hard path" approach to water policy, involving massive capital investment in high technology, energy intensive water projects. Originally conceived of in the days when oil cost \$2 a barrel, the State Water Project is California's largest single consumer of electricity.

The Peripheral Canal, if built, will be a 43-mile long man-made channel, as wide as a 32 lane freeway. It is designed to divert up to half of the flow of the Sacramento River into the State Water Project heading south. Northern environmentalists vigorously oppose the canal because of the devastating impact it will have on productive fisheries in the San Joaquin Delta, and on the water quality in the southern part of San Francisco Bay. Farmers in the Delta fear the loss of large tracts of farmland due to salt water intrusion as a result of the water diversion.

*"What California needs is sensible water policy, not a bigger plumbing system."*

—Assembly member Tom Bates

Who will benefit from the Peripheral Canal? The Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (MWD) claims the canal is needed to bring water to thirsty southern cities. Yet 85 percent of California water is used by agriculture, much of it for irrigation practices that are inefficient and wasteful.

Southern Californians pay for all of the state water contracted to MWD. Yet only one-fourth of the 1990 entitlement is being used, and the surplus water is sold to water purveyors primarily in Kern County. This water is delivered to huge tracts of land owned by major oil companies, agribusiness giants, and millionaire land speculators. These interests pay one-seventh the cost of the water, and subsidies hidden in urban property taxes and water bills make up the difference.

Southern California residents are already paying for water they don't need and will never use. The Peripheral Canal will increase the surplus available to subsidize oil and agribusiness companies.

### THE ALTERNATIVE

A "soft path" alternative water policy has gained increasing support at the state Department of Water Resources. Last month, DWR released a study that found potential water savings of 400,000 acre-feet per year through more efficient irrigation practices in the Imperial Valley. This is exactly the amount of new water that the Peripheral Canal is expected to provide.

A soft path water policy, based on a comprehensive conservation program, is still possible in California. But the investment of economic and social resources to achieve real conservation precludes the building of massive new water facilities. Agricultural conservation is the key. A five percent reduction in agricultural use would allow for expansion of urban consumption by 30 percent, eliminating or delaying the need for new facilities.

## PUBLIC FORUM TODAY

12 Noon UCen Pavilion  
Local water issues:  
Bill Wallace,  
S.B. County Supervisor

The Peripheral Canal  
Lorrel Long,  
California Coalition to  
Stop the Peripheral Canal

# WATER: California's Issue of the '80's

WATER, California's most precious natural resource, is perennially a complex and controversial topic. Historically, the state's longest and toughest political battles have been waged over water, and their outcomes have determined population, metropolitan growth, agriculture practices, and the fortunes of powerful people and special interests.

The CalPIRG/Friends of the River water issues study group has formed to provide understandable public information on state and local water issues. We're working to encourage both individual conservation and public support for water policy based on wise resource management and conservation.

## Water Waste Drains the Environment

By Susan Andrus and Katy Waldman

Water is an essential element, not only needed from the tap and the sprinkler, but just as importantly needed unexploited as natural lakes and wild rivers. However, undamaged lakes and wild rivers are becoming a rarity in California.

The majority of federal and state policy-makers are not acting to control agricultural and urban water waste. Instead of creating incentives or mandates for conservation, they dam more rivers. Expensive, high technology water projects cause serious environmental damage, evidence of which can be seen throughout the state.

For example, Los Angeles diverts 15 percent of its water supply from Mono Lake. L.A. robs a major portion of the lake's inflow by diverting four of its five tributaries. As a result, the lake's shoreline has receded more than a mile. An island which previously was a protected breeding ground for the California seagull is now a peninsula, allowing predators to feed on the birds. Saline, alkali dust from the dry lake bed causes severe air pollution which is documented as killing the ancient bristle cone pines of the Sierra Nevada.

Further north, on the Stanislaus River, the New Melones dam is being filled. This dam, as it holds the water stagnant, is wiping out precious wildlife, halting the flow of one of the nation's favorite white water rafting rivers, and destroying an area of irreplaceable beauty. Water experts and environmentalists asked unsuccessfully for a re-

*"People need to act, both by conserving at home and voting responsibly."*

—Linda Phillips  
Goleta Water Board



Friends of the River

evaluation of the costs and benefits of the dam before it was filled any higher. The economics and environmental consequences of the project were never resolved in the eyes of many people.

With pro-development forces at the reins in Washington, federal protection of water resources will undoubtedly be weakened. Protections against exploitation of five North Coast rivers may be lifted by Interior Secretary James Watt, opening them to the same mistakes and irreversible degradation we have witnessed elsewhere.

*"Goleta is a nice place now. But add 30,000 people, and then what happens?"*

—Ed Maschke, President  
Goleta Water Board

It's time for California to reassess water development in light of environmental impacts and the potential for better management of existing resources. A recent study by the Rand Corporation found that "water use is inefficient and that the Peripheral Canal and other facilities will distort these inefficiencies even more."

There is a great deal of room for water conservation in agriculture, which uses 85 percent of the state's water. State studies show that from 20 to 40 percent of the water used on farms could be conserved without reducing crop yields, and at a cost far less than building new facilities. But because agriculture pays such a highly subsidized price for water, there is no incentive to use less wasteful irrigation techniques. A 5 percent reduction in agricultural water use would double the amount of water available for people in urban areas.

Should we continue to destroy and waste, or should we manage existing resources better and promote conservation? You can help decide by practicing water conservation and by voting responsibly in November.

## Conservation: It's Up To You

By Roberta Jortner

With water, as with energy, conservation is by far the cheapest method of resource management available to industrial, commercial, agricultural and domestic users. Do you realize that our household water faucets use 3-5 gallons/minute; our showers 5-10 gallons/minute; tub baths 50 gallons; toilet flushing 5-7 gallons; dishwasher 15-25 gallons; washing machine 35 gallons? A dripping faucet wastes up to 1,000 gallons per year. Here are some basic water saving tips, which can help lower your taxes and water bills, save our rivers and lakes, and ease stress on groundwater resources:

Conservation	How to do it
Shower	wet down, soap up, rinse off
Brushing teeth	don't run water
Washing hands	fill sink and use a stopper
Tub Bath	minimal water level
Dishwashing	wash and rinse in dishpan or sink; don't leave water running
Toilet Flushing	install a tank displacement bottle (available at hardware stores)
Washing Machine	short cycle, low water level; wash only full loads
Car Wash	use a bucket, don't let hose run
Outdoor Watering	water only in early morning.

For a small investment, you can install devices like a low-flow showerhead (\$5-13), faucet flow restrictor (\$1), or aerator (\$2) that can save you money and cut your water use by up to 50 percent without discomfort!

SAVING ENERGY SAVES WATER TOO!

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### YOU CAN HELP!

The CalPIRG/FOR water issues study group is planning voter education and registration for summer and fall. We meet on Tuesdays at 3 in UCen 3135. If you want to help us work for environmental protection and water policy based on resource management and conservation, complete and return this coupon to UCen 3135.

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Summer phone: \_\_\_\_\_

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Fall address: \_\_\_\_\_

**Firescope**

# Los Padres Fire Program Initiated

In preparation for the coming fire season, Southern California fire fighting agencies have recently completed *Firescope*, a training and information exchange session conducted by the forest fire management personnel of the Los Padres National Forest.

*Firescope*, short for Fighting Resources in Southern California Organized for Possible Emergency involved fire fighting agencies from all over southern California including Santa Barbara city and county, national and state park fire-fighting groups and national forest fire fighting

agencies, Earl Clayton of the National Forest Service said. "Anywhere in Southern California that has equipment or personnel that can be used to fight forest fires, has agencies involved in *Firescope*, Clayton explained.

Bob Alvord, who ran the training operation, said *Firescope* consisted of exercises such as a multi-agency communications planning which helps organize communications procedures for agencies that use different radio frequencies and provisions for an operational command center where the activities of several agencies are coordinated.

Another important part of *Firescope* was the training for the Incident Command System, Alvord said. The system was developed to coordinate forces when a fire is large enough to require the use of more than one fire fighting agency, but is nonjurisdictional in that a fire that is restricted to just one jurisdiction may require forces from agencies beyond that jurisdiction and would thus use the ICS, he said.

Training for the ICS involved an audio-visual system developed by the Los Padres Fire Fighting Unit. The system simulated flame, smoke and noises of a fire right down to the sound of the chainsaws used by the men on the line, Clayton said. It can also stimulate many different types of terrain weather, and types of fuel, he added.

Fire fighting personnel, including fire commanders, public information officers, suppression and rescue teams and air operations and safety officers, are exposed during training to a situation that is as real as possible without a real fire, and required to act on what they see, Alvord explained. Using this system, each member of a fire fighting team is trained in detail, and the fire commander is required to project containment and control times, he said.

The training system started in Santa Barbara in crude form in 1975, Clayton said. The latest system has now been used for three years and is the most advanced such training system in the country he said.

# Talk Discusses Safe Healthy Sex

By AMY STEINBERG  
Nexus Staff Writer

Present cultural taboos about sexually transmitted diseases must be overcome if the diseases are to be successfully combatted, Isla Vista Open Door Clinic Medical Director Elliot Schulman said in a lecture Tuesday night.

The talk, entitled "Healthy Sex," was the last in the "Sexuality in Relationships" series offered by the Family Planning Awareness Project and the Health Education Department of the Student Health Service.

Schulman discussed what he referred to as "primarily the nuts and bolts of sex," but emphasized that emotional aspects are vital to a healthy sexual relationship.

Criticizing the social conditioning that inhibits people from talking freely about sexually transmitted diseases, he said, "Our educational process is such that we all learn about Louis XIV and we study the history of England and France, but we spend very little time talking about our own bodies."

Schulman, who is also a physician at the Student Health Center, showed a series of slides and briefly

explained the basics of male and female anatomy. Many of the slides were graphic manifestations of the symptoms of the diseases discussed.

Schulman also emphasized that men and women should try to understand the opposite sex. In talking about pelvic exams for women, Schulman suggested that "guys should have an opportunity to get up on the examining table with no clothes on and put their feet in the stirrups," because this would enable men to understand a woman's feeling of vulnerability in that situation.

He talked extensively about a wide variety of sexually transmitted diseases including gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes, yeast infections, scabies and non-specific vaginitis.

When asked why infections occur in an otherwise healthy body, he explained, "We have bacteria and fungus living all over us, in harmony with us, until something triggers it."

Some possible catalysts for infection include birth control pills, antibiotics, sexual intercourse and douches.

He said that people should (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

# New Head of EPA Faces Question of Independence

By J.H. TAYLOR  
Pacific News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Anne McGill Gorsuch, the newly confirmed head of the Environmental Protection Agency, is moving her office this week from the Interior Department, where she had been camped out during the confirmation process, to the EPA. The fact of her temporary residence at the Interior Department has raised sharp concerns among environmentalists and others over where her commitment lies — with the Interior Department and its development bias, or with EPA and protection of the environment.

As a Colorado legislator, Gorsuch and her colleague, Speaker Robert Burford, hired James Watt's Mountain States Legal Foundation to sue the EPA over auto emission regulations mandated by the Federal Clean Air Act. The suit failed, but Gorsuch, Burford and Watt formed a close friendship and working relationship.

Today, James Watt is Secretary of the Interior and has already emerged as a controversial key environmental policy maker in the Reagan administration. Burford, still a close personal friend of Gorsuch, has come to Washington to head the Bureau of Land Management, which

oversees millions of acres of federal land.

A chief concern expressed during Gorsuch's confirmation hearings revolved around the question of how much independence these different agencies would maintain from one another, given their tight network personal friendships at the top.

Senator Max Baucus (D-Montana) said, "I am concerned that the (EPA) Administrator be the primary environmental policy maker, not others such as Secretary Watt."

Senator Jennings Randolph (D-West Virginia) noted that the EPA was established by removing environmental programs

from a variety of bureaucracies — water from Interior, pesticides from Agriculture, air pollution from Health, Education and Welfare — in order that they would have a strong and independent voice of their own. He also noted the agency was created by executive order under President Nixon, rather than by statute. Presumably the new administration could change EPA's mandate by another executive order.

While Gorsuch stressed her intention to maintain her independence from Watt, serious questions remain about how she can do so. Watt now heads a new "cabinet council" on natural (Please turn to pg.8, col.1)

# Workshop Goal to Unlearn Racism

A workshop entitled "Unlearning Racism" will be held Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the UCSB campus. Ms. Ricky Sherover-Marcuse and Ms. Natalia Delgado, both with extended backgrounds and education in counseling and group leadership, will facilitate this day-long event which will be held in the Women's Center Lounge, Bldg. 434.

The workshop will focus on providing information and new perspectives on racism, improving our personal and working relationships with people from all ethnic and cultural backgrounds, effectively taking action against racism both on an individual and institutional level and reconnecting with our cultural traditions which may have been lost or forgotten

## Lutheran Campus Ministry



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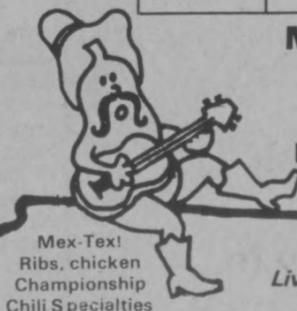
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University of California Santa Cruz  
**MAY 15 • BLDG. 434**

# New EPA Head

(Continued from page 7) resources and the environment that is supposed to coordinate the actions of many agencies, including the EPA, involved in these areas.

Questioned as to how decisions would be made in this council, Gorsuch said she did not yet know.

Since her appointment was announced two and a half months ago, environmentalists have suspected Gorsuch of wanting to dismantle the agency. There were rumors that she intended to cut the staff by 10 to 20 percent and remove some 300 of its senior managers.

In addition, fears have

been widely expressed that Gorsuch will be amenable to industry demands that a key provision of EPA laws be removed. This provision has made it possible for extensive citizen intervention in EPA rule-making, via civil lawsuits, whenever there is evidence that the agency is not fulfilling its mandate to protect public health and the environment.

In the decade since EPA was created there have been citizen lawsuits forcing the EPA to act in every major pollution control area: air, water, waste disposal and control of toxic substances. More than almost any other agency in Washington, the EPA was accountable to its

constituency, and its constituency was viewed as environmentalists.

Naturally, industries which were subjected to these citizen-inspired EPA rules found the lawsuits onerous because of the degree of uncertainty they added to the regulatory process, especially in the area of new construction.

The closing of this window of public intervention in the agency is expected to be a major goal of industry, and there is evidence that the new administration will be cooperative.

At her confirmation hearing, Gorsuch stressed President Reagan's commitment to regulatory reform, emphasizing that "reform is not limited to

withdrawal of unnecessary or overly burdensome singular regulations, but envisions a much broader scope involving the process which new regulations are formulated and current regulations evaluated."

Although the goal of regulatory reform is welcomed by both Democrats and Republicans, much of what Reagan and Gorsuch want to do may not be possible given the legislative requirements under which EPA operates.

As an old hand at EPA put it, "Some of the (new administration) people we've met think they can change things by issuing a memo. They are ignorant of administrative procedures and they are going to stumble

and make mistakes which will create grounds for litigation. By thinking they have powers they don't, the system could eat them."

Administratively, Gorsuch can modify, repeal or even annul regulations. But that does not remove the statutory requirement for protecting the environment. A wholesale review of EPA's regulations is a mammoth undertaking and does nothing to eliminate the uncertainties industry faces.

As Sierra Club spokesperson Carl Pope observed: "If I was in industry in a position where the rapid issuance of EPA permits was important to me, I would be terrified of this administration."

Another reform which Gorsuch is expected to seek

— the removal of many senior level civil servants — has raised fears not only among environmentalists, but even among some industrialists. The senior level managers at EPA are not Democratic "eco-freaks," as they are often portrayed. They are career civil servants, most of whom worked in the Nixon and Ford administrations, and they can provide needed continuity.

Many, like Walter Barber, who as acting administrator in the four months it took for Gorsuch's selection, are well respected by both industry and environmentalists. These people know the system, the agency and its legislative history.

Frank Friedman, who manages environmental affairs for Atlantic Richfield Company, expressed his own concern over the possibility of a large scale turnover in the EPA: "The idea of mass firings troubles me," he said. "You need an institutional memory in any

Of course no one ever expected President Reagan's appointee to EPA to please the environmentalists. But the troubling question of now is whether she can please the industrial and business constituency.

# Movie Entertainment Guide

Santa Barbara-Goleta

Metropolitan Theatres

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**FANTASIA**

966-4045  
**GRANADA 1**  
1216 State Street  
Anthony Quinn  
Rod Steiger in  
**LION OF THE DESERT**  
-PG-

966-4045  
**GRANADA 2**  
1216 State Street  
**LAUREN BACALL**  
**MAUREEN STAPLETON**  
**HECTOR ELIZONDO**  
**THE FAN**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

965-5792  
**FIESTA #1**  
916 State Street  
**NEIL DIAMOND**  
**LAURENCE OLIVIER**  
**THE JAZZ SINGER**  
**9 to 5**  
**JANE FONDA**  
**LILY TOMLIN**  
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

965-5792  
**FIESTA #2**  
916 State Street  
**SIX BIZARRE MURDERS...**  
**Happy Birthday to me**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

965-5792  
**FIESTA #3**  
916 State Street  
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Found by a King.  
**EXCALIBUR**  
ALSO: THE SPHYNX

965-5792  
**FIESTA #4**  
916 State Street  
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**TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT**  
-PG-

682-4936  
**PLAZA De ORO #1**  
349 South Hitchcock Way  
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682-4936  
**PLAZA De ORO #2**  
349 South Hitchcock Way  
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965-6188  
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"A STIRRING DRAMA OF EPIC DIMENSIONS..."  
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Including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor

967-0744  
**FAIRVIEW #1**  
251 N. Fairview  
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-PG-

967-0744  
**FAIRVIEW #2**  
251 N. Fairview  
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**CINEMA #1**  
6050 Hollister Ave.  
**JAMES CAAN**  
**TUESDAY WELD**  
**Thief**  
UNITED ARTISTS  
LOVERS AND LIARS

967-9447  
**CINEMA #2**  
6050 Hollister Ave.  
**Paul McCartney**  
**"WINGS" -PG-**  
ALSO: THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT

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## Hammonds Meadow Project

# Chumash Oppose Building Project

By SUSIE HATFIELD  
Nexus Staff Writer

The County Board of Supervisors Monday gave the Pasadena Mutual Savings and Loan Association a one-year extension on its final development plans of Hammonds Meadow in Montecito.

The plan would allow for the building of 35 homes on 22 acres of the only undeveloped Montecito beachfront property, some of which is a Chumash Indian Village site in the National Registry of Historic Places.

"The Hammond Meadow project wasn't controversial until we stepped in. We are not lobbying against the entire project, but for the nine acres of the village. We think it should be left as its natural site," Santa Barbara Indian Center Coordinator Bob Whitney said.

"The Chumash were one of the most advanced cultures in prehistoric history," Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History Assistant Curator Jan Timbrook said.

## Increasing Trend For Solar Power

By WESLEY MARX  
Pacific News Service

Despite the Reagan administration's clear tilt toward the "hard energy" path of nuclear and fossil fuels, a growing number of utility companies around the nation are opting for increased reliance on solar power and conservation to meet future energy needs.

The trend appears to result from a combination of two factors: the rising costs and lengthy delays of implementing new nuclear or fossil fuel power plants, and the demonstrated ability of small, individual solar heating units to significantly reduce demands for gas and electricity.

Already, the increased commitment to solar power in California has eliminated the need for the proposed giant, \$5 billion Allen-Warner Valley Energy System, which was supposed to transfer energy generated in coal-fired plants in Utah and Nevada to Southern California. The two California utilities that originally promoted the projects have since reassessed their future energy needs and concluded that the money will be better spent in conservation and renewable energy in-

vestments.

In California, the benefits of solar power were first demonstrated by a municipal utility in Santa Clara. In a program that began after the first oil shortage in 1973, the city utility began purchasing, installing and servicing residential solar systems.

The Santa Clara utility has become, in effect, a municipal solar utility responsible for capital costs and consumer security. The city's utility reserve fund is used to purchase solar pool and water heaters. The city can get a lower unit price by buying in bulk.

It then leases the systems to residents who pay a monthly lease rate that is 20-30 percent lower than the equivalent cost of natural gas. The rate, covering the fixed cost of the solar equipment, is not subject to the frequent rate hikes that gas and electricity users must endure. A service connection fee of \$300 and the lease payments are both eligible for state and federal tax credits.

Robin Saunders, the city's solar utility engineer, estimated that solar systems installed to date save up to the equivalent of 5,000 (Please turn to pg.14, col.3)

## Water is Subject Of Public Forum

Today in UCen II Pavilion CalPIRG and the A.S. Program Board will present a noon forum entitled: "Water: California's Issue of the '80s."

The special guest will be Lorrel Long, Co-chair of the California Coalition to Stop the Peripheral Canal, and author of the Senate Bill 200 referendum. Joining Long will be supervisor Bill Wallace, long-time activist opposing state water in Santa Barbara County, who will address local water issues.

Long is traveling throughout the state speaking on the economic and environmental impact of the proposed Peripheral Canal and why the Peripheral Canal is not a North vs. South issue. She will explain who the California Coalition is and how it came into existence on July 17, 1980. She will also give an update on the current status of an anticipated special election.

"They were a fascinating village, but they were almost wiped out when the missionaries came in 1786. Within 20-30 years, they ran away into the mountains and the few who survived suffered worse with the Americans than with the Spaniards. By the end of the century, only a handful of old people who remembered their culture had survived.

"When we were growing up, we never admitted we were Indians. If you said you were Indian, people would call you names like 'greaser,' and we saw a lot of kids get beat up just because they were Indian. Now we are out in the open. We are out to be recognized as a people. My children and grandchildren are learning not to be ashamed they are Indian. We are not letting them hide themselves like we did when we were small. My parents (her father was a full-blood Chumash) were just protecting us," Quabajai Chumash Association President Madeline Hall said.

"The Quabajai (ocean people) Chumash Association was the first Indian group established in Santa Barbara in 1970," Hall said. "We wanted to bring the Indian culture back," she said.

Timbrook said, the Chumash, the most sea-oriented people of the state, believed that the universe was a place of extraordinary supernatural powers. The earth was considered a mother goddess because "she gave food to man and all creatures."

"There is no California tribe that once equaled the Chumash in importance about which so little is known. The Spanish settlers, the owners of large land grants, and the Franciscans were far more interested in obliterating the Indian way of life than in preserving any aspect of it. In their endeavors, they were eminently successful," Terrell said.

"Now it is basically religious cultural values of the traditional Indians in conflict with dominant social culture values. It is inconceivable that any Indian would import liquid natural gas. The Indian philosophy is one of community-interest rather than free-enterprise capitalism," Whitney said.

In 1978, groups of Indians occupied the \$700 billion liquified natural gas importation facility near Point Conception for over a year and a half to oppose trenching operations. According to Chumash custom, the point called the Western Gate because it is the most Western point of their land.

"People call our involvement 'an Indian movement.' It is not really an Indian movement. The Chumash have always been there. It is just a matter of survival and continuation of a culture. It is more like a re-discovery by non-Indians of Indians," Whitney said.

## Speech Today to Discuss Zionism

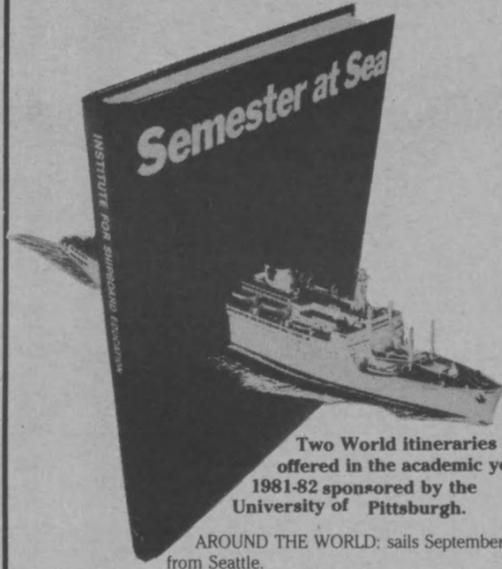
Today has been ordained as "Palestine Solidarity Day" by the Third World Coalition and the Organization of Arab Students.

At noon a rally featuring singer and speaker Ruthie Gorton will be held in Storke Plaza.

At 1:30 p.m. a film entitled "The Key" will be shown in UCen 2253.

Also in UCen 2253 at 2 p.m., Gorton will present a lecture on "Jewish Responses to Zionism." The lecture will attempt to answer what Zionism has to do with Judaism, if the Zionist movement or the state of Israel speak for all Jews and why Jews would oppose Zionism.

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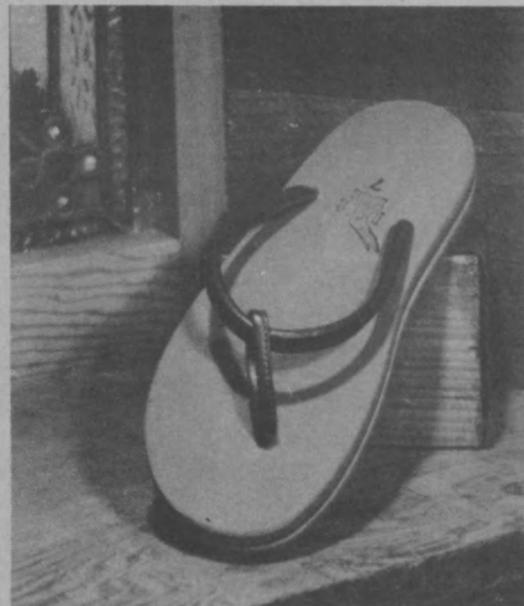
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# Democratic Party Undergoing Fundamental Changes

OAKLAND, CA.— When Tom Hayden, 20 years an activist among political dissidents, steered his California-based organization, the Campaign for Economic Democracy, to twin landslide victories in two California communities this April, people began to view his collection of "progressives" as a significant political movement.

CED members have claimed this status for some time. They take credit for boosting about 50 different candidates into local offices throughout California in the past four years, culminating in virtual control of Santa Monica and Chico.

"For the first time, we have cities electing a government committed to economic democracy," Hayden said of the two new sweeping victories. "We have genuine community control."

As proof, Santa Monica's new city council, in its first meeting, imposed a six-month freeze on all construction pending a study on future city growth.

Whether these "progressives" are a wave of the future or only a political ripple, the recent sequence of city elections throughout California does signal one important political reality. Within this state, at least, the far right and the Moral Majority are not the dominant force. No pattern of growing arch-conservatism emerged at the local level. And if California really is a bellwether of national political trends, such observations may have far-reaching significance.

In fact, a great many local contests centered on measures which call for more government intervention, not less. The state which launched Reagan conservatism in 1965, established limits on government growth in 1973 and put a ceiling on local property taxes in 1978 has this year scuttled the myth that the right wing is on the upsurge.

The elections show that rent control continues to be popular with many voters. Limits on land development and on community growth also won voter support. Other favored proposals include getting local government into new transit service, and new low summertime utility rates at the expense of private utilities. CED members built their success around such local issues.

What is further noticeable in California is an influx of active Democrats into posts of power in urban centers. Although the state has been officially non-partisan at the local level since 1910, city and county government has customarily been a training camp for Republicans, schooling them to move up in state politics. Now it is training Democrats.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, for instance, was just re-elected for a third term. All polls showed him to be the strongest likely Democratic candidate for governor next year. It is nearly 50 years since any local official in California has shown comparable political strength while still in his own city's service.

Another hint of the change occurred when Oakland witnessed a recent struggle between two men for the office of district attorney. Both aspirants were Democrats. And this is the office, long an important breeding ground for politicians, where Earl Warren and Ed Meese began their political careers. It has never before been held by any but a Republican.

In this atmosphere of Democratic Party success, Tom Hayden's CED has deliberately positioned itself well within the party's framework, albeit to the left. It concentrates on encouraging members and supporters to participate in government at the local level, currying what CED spokesperson Steve Rivers terms "a new generation of political leadership, confronting problems and solving them in a new way."

What this "new way" seems to mean is a pragmatic grappling with issues closest to the pocketbook and other day-to-day concerns of the voter: rent control, transit, solar power, community growth and health questions. So far CED steers clear of such national issues as military spending, equal rights for women or school busing.

CED has been careful to back people legitimately close to the community, native residents if possible. After five years of activity, it now has 30 local organizations throughout California and claims 11,000 members who pay \$15 yearly dues.

Hayden's influence, so far, is evident only in California. Even in this state, CED's avoidance of no-win emotional issues, its cultivation of sophisticated election techniques and its tendency to intellectualize politics has led some political observers to view them as elitists.

In Santa Monica, CED's home base, the organization added to successes of previous years by electing a full slate of four candidates to the city council this year. They can now count on six votes out of the seven council members. In the northern California city of Chico, a university and agricultural center, CED campaigners won a similar victory with a slate of four, adding to earlier victories for a solid base of six council members.

The issue which has paid off most handsomely for CED is rent control, especially in Santa Monica. The city draws a young, mobile populace, including many college students, and they tend to be renters rather than homeowners. Regulation over landlords, which the CED enacted as a voter initiative in 1979, is acknowledged to be the strictest in the state.

That Hayden holds the loyalty of many young people committed to his political style was clear when some 400 supporters from all over the state converged on Santa Monica to help the election effort there.

"This is a powerful force," John Means, the CED city council member in Bakersfield, said. "If the Democratic Party could rally people like that it would be a power to

contend with."

Pollster Mervyn Field said his California poll identifies not more than 15 percent of the state's Democrats as a clear Hayden following, "a small core of fervent supporters." Though he is often mentioned as a potential candidate for high office and is said now to be considering some office, Hayden's name has the highest unfavorable measurement of any among 27 recognized political figures in the state, according to a recent poll. How much disfavor lingers from his "radical" '60s image, and how much springs from alarm lest he build a personal machine, is impossible to say. Several prominent CED members insist the organization "doesn't belong to Tom," but has a life of its own. He is, however, its unifying figure — and financial angel.

One community where the "progressive" slate failed was the University of California's home city, Berkeley. Here the Hayden forces supported a local organization, Berkeley Citizen's Action, which two years ago elected a mayor and four city council members. It needed only one more seat to dominate the nine-member council. A rival slate, all Democrats who claimed the label "moderates," took all four seats.

For all its local victories and growing phalanx of loyal office holders, the CED is only one facet of a party floundering to get back on its feet in President Reagan's home state. Meanwhile, Republicans here can still bask in the ebullient confidence that comes from their new lease on national political power.

## Special Services

(Continued from front page)

"We felt the defeat was that funding for actual cost was not heard and responded to as we would have liked," Ridenour said.

Presently, allocation of funds for each of the campuses are decided on the basis of a systemwide report projecting the number of students for the following year.

Ridenour said last year she projected 115 students, received funding for 92 and provided services for 137. As Ridenour has not yet received responses from

disabled students or former rehabilitation students, she said she can not project the services that will need to be provided next year.

Although "all the surpluses" in the state are gone and "Proposition 13 is finally hitting," Horton said some people feel it is not yet time to panic because the state is expected to receive more federal monies from increased defense spending in California.

But the state budget can only increase if the monies are added to the state income before June.



# More Food for Thought



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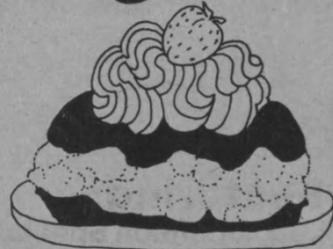


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The dinner menu includes a wide variety of meals, ranging from a daily selection of fresh fish, BBQ ribs, Prime Rib, and a house special of Sauteed shrimp and scallops. Not only do you get a meal that's sure to delight you but you also get a trip to their salad bar, "The Ultimate Beginning." This salad bar has to be one of the best in town with 51 delicious items to choose from plus sourdough bread and butter.

Pure and simple folks, Hobey's has delicious food, great entertainment and a fun-filled atmosphere. What more could you ask for? But wait...Hobey's is getting even better. Yes, that's right, Hobey's is finally expanding. By next Friday, Hobey's should be completely finished with their construction and you'll be able to enjoy more hours dancing on their new dance floor and relaxing in their new lounge.

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WEEKNIGHT DINNER SPECIAL \$5.50 complete Dinner served Mon.-Thurs.

CHILI NIGHT \$1.50 Bowl, every Wed., 7 to 9pm 60¢ Beer



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY

967-0066

Atop San Marcos Pass (154) left on Stagecoach Rd. Right at Fork



**HONGKONG Restaurant**  
282 South Orange  
—Goleta—  
One block south of "MTD Park & Ride" on Hollister

Featuring:  
Daily \$2.95 Luncheon Specials  
Special Party Services

Open Weekdays (except Tuesday) from 11:30 am to 9:30 pm  
Open Weekends from 4:00 to 9:30 pm

Call 967-5316 for Food To Go



## The Elegant Farmer

At the elegant Farmer, you will find quality food that is fresh. No preservatives are used and many of the fruits and vegetables come directly from the Goleta farmer. The ambience is clean, young and vibrant. This image is enhanced by the tasteful decor. For a special treat, don't miss the Elegant Farmer's champagne Sunday brunch (10:30 am to 2:30 pm). Complimentary champagne is served. Included in this luxury is a fresh fruit buffet!

Lunch is served Monday through Friday from 11:30 am to 2:30 pm. Dinner is served Sunday through Thursday from 5:00 to 9:30 pm. Friday and Saturday nights closing is at 10:30 pm. Sunday through Thursday early dinner specials are available (5:00 to 7:00 pm). This complete meal is moderately priced at about \$4.95. Happy hour (Monday through Friday: 4:30 to 6:30 pm) includes hors d'oeuvres. Well drinks are \$1.25, \$1.50 a call. Try the Elegant Farmer located at 5555 Hollister Avenue in Goleta (967-3200) for a moderately priced, homemade meal!

Fill your restaurant

Fill Our Spot

Call 961-3828 for more info!

We do a seasonal business.

Lobster season,  
swordfish season,  
salmon season,  
trout season...

The Famous ENTERPRISE Fish Co.  
225 State St Santa Barbara 805 963 8651  
Exclusive mesquite charcoal broiled seafood.

### This Week's Specials

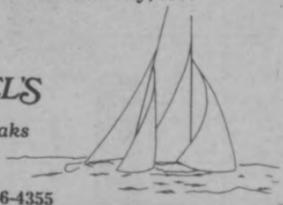
Mon-Thurs 5.95 5-10 pm  
Includes soup, salad bar, fresh bread  
TOP SIRLOIN  
TERIYAKI CHICKEN  
FRESH BROILED FISH  
FRESH SEAFOOD KABOBS  
CLAMS & SPAGHETTI AL BURRO  
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Steak & Lobster 10.50  
Daily Happy Hours:  
4:30-6:30  
Munchies & Drinks \$1  
Now Happy Hours on Saturday, too!

J. MICHAEL'S

Fresh Seafoods, Steaks & cocktails

1026 State St. 966-4355



# CLASSIFIED ADS

### Special Notices

**HOMOSEXUALITY** is the topic Sunday at 6 p.m. at the URC, with Pastor Bruce Wollenbeg. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

**Singing juggling and music** permitted on buses to stop Diablo Nuke. INFO 968-6115.

**Astrological Analysis service** — All charts and chart-elements. 962-6521.

Need a clean-up woman? Call Cathy Hollis at 968-1745. No job is too big. Cheap Rates.

**FREE THE CHEADLE 26**  
Beware: Regents secret vote! 5 more years in the bomb biz.

We care and we listen. The campus pastors at the URC are here to help you, so don't hesitate to call 968-1555 for an appointment.

If you are interested in a meditative / spiritual life while remaining active in the world, Call 687-8844. The Sri Chinmoy Centre.

**Free Gong Meditation**  
Everyone welcome. Cosmic sound .. energy Mon. 8 p.m. 18th in the UCen 2253.

**HAVE YOU CHECKED THE SALAD BAR at HARRY GORILLA'S? IT'S GOT OVER 20 ITEMS!**  
6581 PARDALL, I.V.  
Across from the 6 Pak Shop

**Live Jazz With 100%**

Sat. May 16, 9-1 at Borsodis

**Delta Tau Delta** presents an **OPEN PARTY** Sat. Nite May 16 8:30 p.m. at 6515 Pardall Rd. Lots of beer & good times await you \$1.50 donation and Reg Card Required.

Attn: All CAB Volunteers. Everyone is invited to the Volunteer Barbeque, Fri, May 15, 3 p.m. at Goleta Beach! Be sure to pick up a ticket in the CAB off. 3rd fl. UCen.

**Cash Paid** for computer printout & tab cards! 2 ft stack CPO equals \$5! Bring clean and boxed to I.V. Recycling Center Mon & Fri 2-6 pm. No carbon, MCR or newsprint 968-6189.

**1st Annual Student Alumni Association FRISBEE GOLF TOURNAMENT Saturday, May 16 pre-register, Alumni Office South Hall 1431 or call Brian 685-2603 PRIZES!!!**

**CalPIRG Water Issues**  
Forum Bill Wallace & Lorrel Long, Fri. 15, 12-2 p.m., Ucen Pavilion.

**HILLEL PRESENTS SHLOMO ELIA**  
A high ranking Israeli officer who will present a discussion on Israel and the Palestinians  
**TODAY • FREE 8 pm at the URC**

**UCSB Waterski Club Meeting.** Everyone welcome Thursday, May 14, 7:30 p.m., Girvitz 1116.

### Personals

**Berefoot Jordan**  
You really do have nice legs Hugs & squishes B.

Dave it's a Luau by the waves. But you won't be catching rays. You'll be enjoying the day that you counted all those Leis. Jean.

What 1 luv's about life r ting tat fade. Good luck. Pal who's sold by 1 who's brainwashed.

To the guy that put my chain back on Tues. morning after I slid & fell — Thanks very much I appreciated it Julie.

**To Our Favorite Flake**  
It's your 19th? "Don't believe it!" "Who loves ya, baby?" XO-Kim & Mary P.S. Boston 4 '82.

Since you're expecting a personal today, I'm not going to put one in for you. **HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**

To R, B, G, J, T, L, J, Rosirito Beach!!  
Love, J

Jeff Outhouse & Steve Leper—

OK how many dirty jockstraps Do you guys have hidden in that dump you call a "bedroom" your roommates are getting jocktick of the nostrils — Your Uncle Dog.

The UCen Tree is going to make it, finally!

Hey UCSB women: Tan don't burn. I love you all, regardless.

Hey, Wally, Pops (Steve "Eatshit" R. & Chris Hat-trick) — How cum you guys put that lock on your door when the dog moved in? I thought you had girlfriends—Beaver Cleaver (Youcleave what you want)

Jeff W. Buddy—  
Say, son, get those stains out of your sheets, won't you? They're attracting skeeters — Dog of Dogs

**Dear Lizziekins,** We've had more than our share of trouble recently, but I love you more than ever. Not only are the good old days not over, but the great new days have not yet begun. Happy Anniversary! Love, Bob.

Hey studly Omega man Nate: Boy, do you really rate (10) as a little bro you sure are great! So sit back, wait and contemplate your fate. For my name you will learn on some future date! Love, YBS

Tibby Rothman I Save the swallows! Lay down in front of the nests! Protect their homes! Besides its easier than lying in front of bulldozers! San Denista Swallow

Greg, Psyche up for Saturday night. We're gonna go Hawaiian!

Love, Jape

Sarah, small wonder you are an English major. With immortal lines like "Why should teachers teach/if we spend our days on the beach?!" "You compare favorably to, if not Shakespeare, at least Dr. Seuss. so "I accept graciously/if not ostentatiously."

What gives? C. C.

Aloha Jim of Sig Ep—  
Get excited for Saturday night (I sure am). Think Hawaiian and work on your hula! Love, C

Russ—San Diego, Sailing, Gigolo car... The White Rose! What more could I ask for? I can't wait! Love Peg Leg

To my little red, lemon-slick, I'm like looney for you.

**Aloha Brad, Ed Greg & Mark!**  
Get ready for a Tropical evening with the AGD's. Love Micaela, Cathy, Yvonne & Debby

Alpha GAm's—  
We're going Hawaiian. Get ready for Saturday night its going to be great. Aloha until then.

Hey Fraser  
Happy Birthday I Love You.  
KCK

To all the Alpha GAm's: Psych up for a great Luau Saturday Love in Epsilon Pi, Vicki

Hey Peggy: I've heard some funny things about Carl, like he's really Spider Man.

There's a new bank opening up down the street but I don't think they'll make it. You bring them a pair of stuffed animals and they deposit \$500 to your account.

**For The fun of it!**  
The buffest team around.  
From now on, no stopping them! Jim, Rich, Jeff, Jeff, Barney, Carey, Chris, Steve, Vic. The buffest cats.

### Business Personals

Do you have eve lawn tickets for the **BEACH BOYS** but would rather seem them in the SUN! Will trade 1-2 aftnoon lawns for eves. DESPRIT1 685-4371.

**LIVE ROCK** for your party by **LICENSE** — Price negotiable (Jef. Airplane, Benatar) 968-1886.

**Dr. Larry Bickford Optometrist**  
Affordable wholistic vision care. Enlarged frame selection. Soft contacts for astigmatism eve. hours. 968-0159 in I.V.

**Faye: Swing on down to Harry Gorilla's Cafe and go ape with me. Love, King. K.**

**Support freedom & justice for El Salvador BLIND LEMON BLUES BAND**  
Borsodi's Mon. 5/18 8 p.m. \$3.  
Swiss Army Knives — 30 models — always the best prices in S.B. New World 6578 Trigo, 968-5329.

**End of School Party Sale**  
Invitation Only  
(Invitation is a receipt from prior purchase at Clearwater)  
Party and shop with the crew at Clearwater.  
Store wide sale with additional discounts featured nightly.  
Tue - ladies night  
Wed - over 21 I.D. required  
Thur - Surfer night  
Fri - Cover charge night  
Sat Everything GOES  
May 12 Thru May 16  
**Sale Hrs 5:30-9pm CLEARWATER**

New World Resources WILL NOT be in existence next qtr— Get it while U Can 6578 Trigo.

**Money!** Learn about the investment world & how you can survive and thrive in it. Call Ray Noack, Stock Broker at Dean Witter Reynolds **687-6731**.

**La Cumbre 1981**

### Rides

Riders needed to San Diego for weekend of Friday May 15 call M.C. at 968-2780 by noon.

Rider needed or 2nd driver w/car to caravan to Florida. Call Val 685-3558 for info.

### Help Wanted

**Lifeguard Needed.** AM weekdays. Lifesaving, CPR, 1st aid reqd. Biltmore Hotel. Call 969-2261 ext 121 Current Certificates.

**Do Something** worthwhile with your work - study award! Work at I.V. Recycling Center \$5 hr Start now - Outdoor work thru June 30. Flexible hours SUNRAE 964-4483, 968-6189.

To \$600/week, Explorer crews. Robust men/women. Full/part - year. Wilderness terrains. Send \$5 for 90-company directory & all job info. Job Data, Box 172, Fayville AR 72701

\$5-10/hr sal. prt. or full time, coll. students prefered ACSI call M-Th 12-3 p.m. only 682-9770-ext 10.

### For Rent

Clean summer sublet on Sueno. Lrg. bdrm. for 2 in apt. with balcony. \$90 Call 685-3792.

**Apt. for rent (1blk. frm. ocean) Lg. single \$100/-month (7/1-9/21)** Lg. liv. rm&kitchn. Pvt. Laundry & parking share bath/2 others 6789 SAbado Tarde No.1 (Lower ph. 685-3341).

DP Beachfront 4 BDRM 2BTH fireplace sundeck perfect for summer 968-3426.

**SUMMER** — sun, surf, sand & **SEX!!**  
We'll guarantee 3 out of 4 if U rent our **HOT D.P. APT.** 1 or 2 Fr fpnlce, Indry, pvt. bath utl. pd. oceanfront \$120 call rt. now 968-7033 Operators R Waiting.

Summer sublet 4 plex on Sueno 3 bdrm 2 bath, rent negotiable. Call 968-0106 968-7756 or 968-6563.

**SINGLE ROOM** on DP 4 summer Oceanfront next to D.S. park. Call NOW! \$190 Julie 685-5181.

**Perfect Summer rent,** nice 2 bdrm Picasso apt. must rent price negotiable  
Call Steve or Ian 685-3162.

DP apt for summer 3bdrm 2bath private yard \$135/dbl \$155/sgl. 6694 No.A 968-3431 or come by.

2F 2share lux bchfrnt DP apt for summer only low price Call 968-5645 or 685-5542.

Fm 3 roommates wanted summer only share two bedroom apt. 968-7789 After 7.

Sunny Cordoba apt for rent June-Sept. Call Mo or Julie 685-4734 or Cathy 968-9781.

**SUBLEASE 3BDR 2BATH 4 SUMMER 100FT. TO OCEAN 3-6 PEOPLE NEEDED RENT \$600 OBO REDWOOD WALLS, INTIMATE SETTING. CALL ANDY 968-9933 MARK 968-3745.**

Single room apts., one double 825 Emb. del Norte, 6/20-9/10 81 \$95 p.m., \$50 security deposit.

**IDEAL SUMMER APT.**  
lg. bdrm & spacious living rm w/ beam ceiling balcony furn. central loc. 1 or 2 people 6598 Trigo-price negotiable Shery 968-8925 Mary 685-3204.

**SUMMER SUBLET** on Sabado Tarde. Close to beach 2bdrm-2bath \$120/Permo-negotiable. Call Denise 968-8427 now.

\$540 3bedrooms 1bath yearly lease 1025 El Embarcadero. Call Leong 965-0497, 963-0316.

Apt for Summer Sublet 6576 ST \$480 but negotiable. Jill 685-4745 or Amy 685-5277.

Sublet 6542 Sabado Tarde No.4 for Summer 1br furn \$240/mo 968-1607.

**MOVE UP TO SBAR** 1bdrm Victorian triplex in town all summer \$340/mo. Furn 966-5591.

El Nido Summer Rental Big private deck. Next to DP \$97/mo/person to share. 6517 El Nido No. B 685-4889.

**Rent for Summer:** huge Bchfrnt apt at 6649 DP No.A 2 dbl rms 140 person what a deal! 968-6874.

OCEANSIDE DP apt smr sbtl 6531 No.5 3bdrm 2bath 968-2048 Craig

You may share this 1 bdrm w/2 \$275 for fall or now call 682-4848 Rental News

**SUBLET-PERFECT** sun dup-2 bdrm 2 bath patio lawn dish washer washer dryer. Call Now 968-5332. 6695 Sabado Tarde (4).

Summer Sublet 1bdrm, The Chalet, furn., pool, Indry, all utls. pd. \$299mo 968-3288.

**WHY NOT OCEANSIDE DP?**  
2 bdrs for summer 6651 No.3 M/F \$120/share 968-1347.

Gigantic 3 Bdrm. Kids/pets maybe \$500 all utls pd., pvt. pk. Clean. 682-4848 Rental News.

Fall rm \$185, beach front pvt. bath, fireplace, views female 682-4848 Rental News.

**FREE MARIJUANA** if you grow your own summer crop at 6531 Sabado Tarde. 2 story, 2 bed 1 1/2 bath & less than 1 blk from beach & campus \$400 p/m Call 685-1031 or 968-5712.

**SENSUAL** Summer Apt on Sabado 2 bed 2 bath for 4 people Rent negotiable Call Jeff 968-2850 Sergio 968-4458.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		
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© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-11

## collegiate crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 U.F.O., perhaps
  - 11 Mine entrance
  - 15 Shopper's consideration (2 wds.)
  - 16 Pedestal part
  - 17 Oliver Twist, for a while
  - 18 Actress Martha —
  - 19 Canadian province (abbr.)
  - 20 Gossip evilly
  - 21 Summarize
  - 22 Live — (revel)
  - 24 World War II initials
  - 25 Refresh, as a room
  - 26 Sea nymph
  - 28 Kind of steel
  - 30 Council of —, 1545-63
  - 31 John Jacob or Mary
  - 32 Old name for Tokyo
  - 33 "Black Sunday" star, Bruce —
  - 35 Harness race
  - 37 Nets' old league
  - 40 Oscar de la —
  - 42 Very uninteresting
  - 46 Filmy cobweb
  - 48 Six-carbon substance
  - 49 Thing
  - 50 Nebraska Indian
  - 52 Berlin and Wallace, for short
  - 53 Rent
  - 54 Pillages
  - 56 "My country — of thee"
  - 57 Suffix: process
  - 58 Lose value
  - 60 In the bag
  - 61 Foreman
  - 62 Made time
  - 63 Secondary artery (2 wds.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Name
  - 2 Computer accessory
  - 3 Motion —
  - 4 Half an anti-aircraft gun
  - 5 Congressmen, for short
  - 6 Used a mangle
  - 7 Implied
  - 8 Calligrapher's containers
  - 9 S-shaped molding
  - 10 After deductions
  - 11 Cling
  - 12 New term for baby-sitting (2 wds.)
  - 13 Preconceived
  - 14 Underwater weapon
  - 21 Censure
  - 23 Await decision
  - 25 Love, in Spain
  - 27 Repeat
  - 29 Kett of the comics
  - 31 — of Cleves
  - 34 Infielder Jerry —
  - 36 Judd Hirsch TV show
  - 37 Eternal
  - 38 Studies (2 wds.)
  - 39 Partner for Rogers
  - 41 Went hiking
  - 43 Share
  - 44 Potential guest
  - 45 Menu item
  - 47 Reacted to the villain
  - 48 "Monopoly" pieces
  - 51 Ex-catcher Joe —
  - 54 Dolly of "Hello Dolly"
  - 55 Robert Burns was one
  - 58 Permissible actions
  - 59 Ending for super

Sponsored by **UCSB Bookstore**



Hours:  
Mon-Thurs 8-6  
Friday 8-5  
Saturday 10-4

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

BALI	STOMP	SISI
OXEN	AREAR	ONES
CONVALESCENCE	NCAA	
ANTIGONE	FLOATY	
TEND	CAIRN	
SHEEN	STOCKADES	
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Summer sublet 1 bdrm Sabado T apt \$200 or best offer Call John 968-8720 or Jim 968-8927.

**SUMMER TOWNHOUSE:** 2bdrm, 11/2 pool, ldry, utl pd. for 3 prs near bch and shps. Call 685-4343, or 685-5641.

Fun in the DP sun! 2 dbl upstrs; wood int; lg sundeck June-Sept. 1Xfind! 685-3349.

Furnished Fall 2 bdrm \$400 2 baths. Secure lease, pvt. patio 682-4848 Rental News

\$235 spacious 1bdrm close to campus ready now or in fall. Rental News 682-4848

Summer Sublet - Nice 1 bdr apt near beach & school, big lawn, spacious. 968-5787, \$320/mo.

#### For the summer

El Greco apt next to campus, 2 brms 2 bath w/lawn \$530/-month. Call Nancy 685-3806, evenings.

**Just Reduced** Sab Tard Duplex, single story 2 bdrm 2 bath New Carpet/Tile, fenced yard, 6/21-Mid Sept. \$395, 685-2119.

#### 2 F Roommates Needed

\$175 each for an oceanside D.P. apt. Summer & fall. Call Marcia at 968-6342.

2nd best place in I.V. - 2bdrm 3prsn Sab Tar apt for summer. Light, spacious! Clean, comfortable. Price negotiable - we love it. Call 685-1464 or 964-2676 (ask 4 Randy).

Quiet, private Del Playa apt. for summer. Sun deck on cliff. Next to campus 3bdrm 2bth. Julie 964-7189.

Summer sublet nice 2 bdrm 2 bath apt 6501 El Greco. Call 968-7094/685-2938.

#### Summer Sublet

Huge 2 brm/2 bath, w/balcony on Pasado, near beach \$400 or o.b.o. 968-9719, 968-2952.

3 bdrm apt for summer rent. Unfrshd, beautiful view of mtns. 6705 Trigo Rd. Apt B \$600/mo. Possible to negotiate furniture. 968-3078.

House w/huge yard 4 summer 2 blks from beach 3 brs. 2 bth. Call 968-7113 968-3377.

D.P. oceanfront/apt avail 4 sum. Need 4 rowdy F to shr 3 bdr 2 bath with sundeck 968-6963.

**Mona Kai** - Summer 2bdrm 2bth ALWAYS QUIET! 968-8293, asking \$470.

#### APTS FOR SUMMER

2bdrm 2bath 280, 1 bdrm 210. Close to campus and downtown I.V. 6515 Pardall Rd. 968-4114.

**Summer Sublet Oceanside D.P.**

Lrg Sundeck, fireplace, 3 room \$155 sgl \$130 dbl 968-0084.

#### SUMMER ON BEACH

6651 D.P. Apt 3brd 2bths Very lg 685-5381 or 968-3404.

**DEL PLAYA HOUSE** w/BIG FRONT YARD \$120 to share for summer 968-3377 or 968-0507.

Room on DP 4 summer great ocean view \$140/per mo. or negotiable. Terri 685-4142.

Free Rent plus salary nice and large 1 bdrm cool pool yard 682-4848, Rental News.

Professors/Professionals 1-2 bdrms furn/unfurn. From \$300-\$455 682-4848 Rental News.

STOP \$175 1bdrm w/complete & modern decore. Light management 682-4848 Rental News.

Bring your women/men 4 bdrm 2 baths house kids/pets garg. yd. partly furnished, fireplace Rental News 682-4848.

#### CHECK IT OUT

Summer Sabado Tard Sublet Furn 6542 N2 2bed 2bath \$300 685-3573 Eves

Wanted 1 female to share room for summer beachside D.P. Call 968-2953 or come by 6693.

Garage. Elec only. Available NOW. No House Privileges. \$125 plus \$50 deposit. 968-0245.

**HOTTIP!** 1 single summer sub. 1 double year lease **CHEAP, LUXURIOUS, BEST OCEAN VIEW AVAILABLE.** Call Bob at 685-3677 or Dave 685-5161.

Bargain nice S. Tarde Apt 1 or 2 females needed. Call Melissa 968-8068 or Janet 685-3753.

Live 1 block from the beach & campus! 1 bdrm. apt. on Sabado Tarde for summer. Rent negotiable. Call Sharon 685-1454 eves.

Summer on DP 3bd 2bth Ideal location 685-2950.

Phi Sig Kap Rms at house for summer \$90/mo. dbl, \$150/mo. single. Call 968-9151 or 685-3282 or drop by 6547 Cordoba Rd.

Fall apts to be leased NOW 1 bdrm \$300s cvrd parking, studios w/all utls pd. some avail now in the low \$200s, 2 & 3 bdrms soon. 682-4848, Rental News.

**Great summer apt 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bth** close to campus beach I.V. 6512 Seville No. 4. 325 mo 968-5752

#### Rmmt. Wanted

#### AVAILABLE NOW

Own room 968-6702.

**Sabado Tarde** M/F to share 3 bdrm for summer \$125 mo call 685-5145 or 685-2495.

1M for SUMMER to share room in big, clean 2BDRM/-2BATH Trigo apt. \$95 Call 968-7911.

For Fall, girl, single room on Sueno Rd. Call 968-0106 968-6563.

#### ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR FALL

1-2 F nonsmkr to share 2bdrm apt. Call 685-1795 or 685-5217.

#### OCEANFRONT DP APT

1 F rmt wanted June '81-June '82 Call 685-1616.

Need F Sum rmt 2 share dbl sunny El Nido apt near beach-campus. Lo rent-Meg 968-8797.

**LIKE TO PARTY?** if not read no further cuz **WE DO!** we're looking for 2 F to share a room \$95 each. Great view on D.P. close to D.S. Park and Sands. Private bath \$175 for own rm. Sick of school and ready for fun? Call Kelli 968-2952.

2 roommates needed for summer in **THE BEST** beachfront apt 6507 DP call 685-2094.

**Help: Room wanted** Compatible/nonsmk/ neat male need own rm (dbl or sngl) **For sum-fall** .. on beachside of DP (65-6700) Please call Scott 685-4784.

2 F needed 4 S.T. apt. 4 sum. Rent neg. Call Pat 685-1850 or Kathy 968-0874.

#### GET SMART!

2F wanted to share 1bdrm w/ priv. bath on bchfrnt DP apt. Summer & Fall call 968-8732.

#### \$115 to share on D.P.

Beautiful ocean view with balcony. Need 2 M/F to share large room for summer. Right across from D.S. Park. 968-7418.

Year Lease on DP oceanside. \$200 single, \$150 share. Stan 685-1231, Ed 968-1139.

#### AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

2 F nsmkr needed to share sunny 2nd flr Cordoba apt 2 bdrm 2 bath \$125/mo 1 Fall only 1 Sept.-June Cris 685-5182.

1F non smoker needed to share rm for nxt. yr. prefer Jr. or Sr. Call 685-1940.

3 rmmates (F) for summer, quiet 2 bdrm. apt. \$119/mt in I.V. Very clean Call 685-3710.

Summer 2bdl rms available in 3bdrm apt \$80 to share \$160 as single Holly 968-8116.

WANTED 1F roommate to share large 2bdrm/2bath apt. for summer \$90 6656 Sueno No.B. I.V. Evan 968-2692/Janet 685-5522.

**BEAUTIFUL DP OCEANFRONT APT.** for summer 4F to share 2dbl rooms w/ 2ba, balcony, & fireplace 685-1983.

**FUN SUMMER VACATION!!!!!!** Fun people wanted for 3bdrm 2bth on Sab. Tarde Spacious and ft. yd. Call today **685-2956.**

2 M/F needed for apt.-summer only \$95/mo. rent. Call Jeff 685-4751, Glenn 685-2270.

M needs Mrrmt with I.V. apt. for nxt. yr. Quiet, serious Chem E, likes art & music. Nsmkg. Call Rob 685-5232.

**ONLY \$99.99! WHAT A DEAL!!**

Huge price reduction 1-2 F Summer sublet Trigo 968-2284.

2 M/F needed for summer 3d floor bedrooms w/ balcony oceanview on Sabado 968-9923.

SUMMER SUBLET F to share 1 bedroom in Seville Apts. June 26-Sept. 12 \$110 p/mo. Call Jasmin 968-6632

One room avlb in Goleta House \$210 incds util First and last 685-4878.

M/F to share ST duplex Summer only, Sunny and spacious. Rent neg. 968-6794.

Need F summer rmt to share dbl in nice ST apt. Lo rent Beth 968-8481.

F roommates wanted for summer only. Clean, spacious Sabado Tarde apt. Cheap! Eve or Amy 968-3644 685-5608.

**Oceanview DP apt** Great location. 3 or 4 roommates needed for summer. Rent negotiable. 968-5736.

Westwinds. Quiet, studios nonsmking F 2 share 1-bdrm apt 4 summer &/or nxt yr. Call Denise 968-4658, 968-7057.

1 Male 2 share 2brm Apt w/pool 4 fall. 1 blk 2 campus. \$129/m. Call John 685-1692.

2 F to share 2bd Chalet apt with pool. \$90/mo. to share, \$180 for single. Call Syl or Jen 685-5522. for summer

1-F to share room in 2 brm/2 bth dplx 6666 Sabado Tarde from Sept 81-June 82 \$125 per mo.! Call 685-4858. Act Now!

1 F non-smok needed to share HUGE room in Trigo Apt wood interior fireplace yr lease. Call Beth 968-4342.

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**UNDECLARED STUDENTS**  
 The Physics Department will hold a special "coffee hour" for undeclared major lower division students on Saturday, May 16, at 9:30 am in Room 3302, Broida Hall.  
 This coffee hour is to provide you the opportunity to learn about physics as a career. Professor Jose Fulco, Department Chairman, and Steve Brusca will be present to talk and answer your questions about studies in physics and related career opportunities. After coffee and discussion there will be a tour of the Physics Learning Center where you will see samples of the subject of physics, and of how physics is taught at UCSB.  
 Because of space limitations, please call extension 3888 or come to the Physics Office (Broida Hall, Room 3019) to sign up for the coffee hour.

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# Increase Reliance on Solar Power

(Continued from page 9)  
 barrels of oil annually. While the figure is modest, it does not include the savings that result from not having to pay the costs of meeting air quality standards, nuclear waste disposal, earthquake design standards or another oil embargo.  
 Such prospects impressed a major utility halfway across the nation. An original example of the big-dam, big power plant mindset, the Tennessee Valley Authority is now a pioneer in the renewable energy push. Under a \$54 million residential energy conservation program, TVA provides both low interest and zero interest loans for residential solar collectors and even wood heaters in rural areas. TVA expects Nashville eventually to have more solar heaters per capita than California's San

Diego County, which mandates solar hot water systems in new residential tracts. TVA has also designed and placed 130 passive solar modular homes in the Tennessee Valley.  
 California is now shifting to renewable sources at both the small and large utility levels. The California Energy Commission has helped fund an action program for 16 more communities to form variants on Santa Clara's municipal solar utility concept, Barry Saitman of the commission said. Palo Alto has a \$650,000 program of low interest (8 percent) loans for home solar systems. Loan repayments go into a revolving fund to pay for new systems. Palo Alto trains students to weatherize homes for an average \$45

The California Public Utilities Commission has also mentioned the state's four largest investor-owned utilities to fund on-site solar systems. The program will reach 375,000 residential customers when implemented, and save the equivalent of one million barrels of oil a year. Net savings will amount to \$433 million over a 20 year period. The utilities are offering homeowners either a cash rebate or a low interest loan.  
 Pacific Gas and Electric, California's largest utility, has seen its growth rate for energy demand drop from 5-7 percent annually prior to the 1973 oil embargo, to just 2 percent now. The utility has deferred plans for another coal burning plant in Solano County, and now expects to

generate 43 percent of its power from renewable sources by 1991, Faith Rockmaker, spokesperson said.  
 In Oregon, voters recently approved a \$300 million bond issue to provide low-interest loans to individuals, small business, non-profit cooperatives and municipal corporations which are attempting to create renewable energy projects.  
 The shift to renewables is not without its hard learning experiences. After finding a 30 percent failure rate on heat-conserving storm window installations, TVA began to emphasize rigorous re-inspection of everything it finances, TVA's Robert Hemphill said.  
 Energy funding without good consumer security backup can waste energy, too, he warned.

# Second Lurie Proposal Defeated

(Continued from front page)  
 turned out, that I wouldn't have to address this issue again. But since then several things have happened that make it even more plain that the proposal should be rejected.  
 "The Academic Senate remains willing to discuss from time to time with students at the university matters of mutual interest. Mechanisms for such discussion in the context of committee and Assembly meetings already exist. The proposal would permit the imposition of unnecessary and intolerable delays of Senate decisions. The resolution itself is mischievous. The whole thrust of this resolution would paralyze effective action of the Academic Senate," Aaron said.  
 After the motion was defeated, committee chair Stanley Sheinbaum explained why he had chosen to abstain from the vote. "I have become concerned with the present student leadership, and while I strongly support student participation, I want to have some discussions with the students about what they are doing in Sacramento (where the U.C. Student Lobby is

located.) I don't think they understand what they're doing."  
 In response to criticism at the meeting, SBPC Representative and UCSB A.S. External Vice President Greg Nacco said, "If Regent Sheinbaum has any misgivings about the way SBPC operates, he has an open invitation to visit the meetings and see how we function. (He seems to be) basing all his arguments on second hand information."  
 One item that was tabled by the regents yesterday was a proposal pertaining to the release of information on actions taken in closed sessions.  
 "What is intended (by this motion) is a system that will permit us to release those actions in a more orderly and systematic fashion. It will substantially improve our capacity to show the press and the public what the regents do and how they do it," U.C. President David Saxon said.  
 Although "the principle would be that all actions would at some time be available," according to U.C. General Counsel Donald Reidhaar some information would not be released for as long as 25

years if they were deemed sensitive by the regents.  
 "There will be serious scrutiny of all requests for executive session information," Saxon said.  
 However, the committee decided the proposal is too ambiguous and needs clarification, tabling the motion until the June meeting.  
 In other business, a recommendation was approved by the Committee on Finance to implement a faculty housing program.  
 Four components of the proposal include: "an expansion of faculty rental housing to meet an estimated 500 additional units;" the "development of

faculty housing on university land" as determined by each individual campus' needs; the development of "two new faculty home mortgage financing programs" at an estimated cost of \$50 million; and the establishment of a mortgage differential allowances program which will require newly recruited faculty members to "make up the interest differential between an individual's mortgage rate."  
 The recommendation will be brought before the entire Board of Regents today for approval.  
 —by Lisa Leff and Dan Gursky

# Seminar Slated to Recruit Minorities

In an attempt to help minority students become more aware of the opportunities in the Environmental Studies Department, a campus seminar entitled "The Stake of Minorities in Environmental Decision-making" will be held today from 1:30-4:15 p.m. in the University Library 1575.  
 Environmental Studies faculty and guest speakers will discuss "Minority Interests in Environmental Law," "Urban Planning as if Minorities Mattered" and "Energy, Environment and the Minorities."  
 The seminar is sponsored by the Environmental Studies Program and the Student Affirmative Action Academic Internship Program. Following the seminar a reception will be held in the environmental studies office.

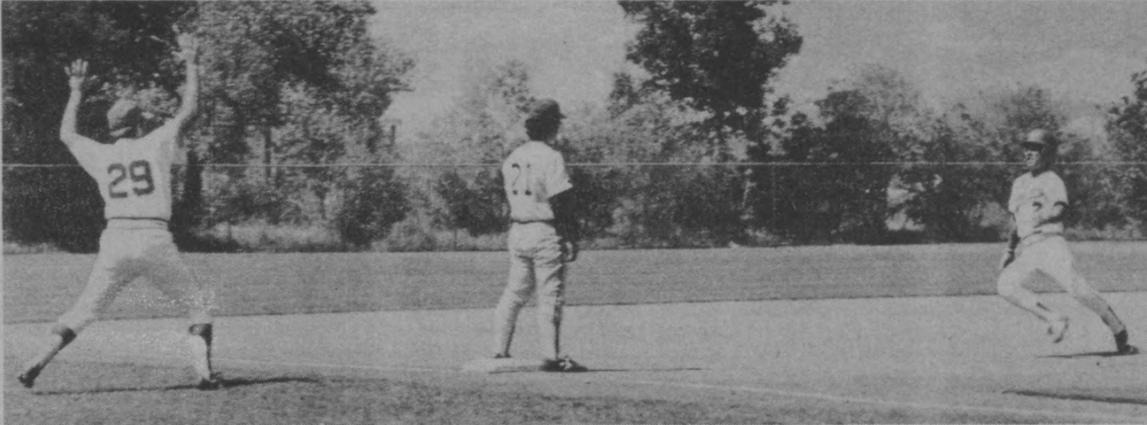
# Labs Decision

(Continued from front page)  
 month prior to yesterday's meeting and had tried unsuccessfully to contact both the governor and the speaker about the issue for the last two weeks. Although neither the governor nor the speaker was at yesterday's meeting, Governor Jerry Brown is expected to attend today's session.  
 Sheinbaum was unsure why many people have come to believe that the contract should be considered in October.  
 "There is a memo of Aug. 29 which said that the regents would be asked to approve the contracts by the fall of 1981," Sheinbaum said. "I think that somehow it got translated into a hard concrete idea that we were going to vote on (the contract) in October."  
 "Those people who are seriously concerned with this will have the opportunity to find out that this is basically a technical issue, but I do think that those people should be satisfied," Sheinbaum said.  
 Regent Edward Carter said it is not worth the regents' time to get hung up

on a \$5 million contract when the university deals with over \$3 billion worth of contracts.  
 However, Lurie questioned the procedure of voting on the matter before all the regents had read the entire contract, saying she had only seen a summary of the contract by Thursday's committee meeting.  
 If the new contract is approved, the university will receive \$5.8 million in fees from October 1982-83 from the federal government to fund labs operations, an increase of \$1.7 million over the present contract.  
 UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback was pleased with the decision to delay the contract vote. "Under the circumstances it seems like a sensible decision," he said, but reiterated that the university will eventually renew its contract despite the temporary delay.  
 Large protests are expected at today's meeting although it is not anticipated that they will be successful in their demand to have the contract vote delayed until October.

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Sometimes, in the heat of a battle, even advice from a coach can go unnoticed. Here, senior right fielder Mike Uyematsu slides into third base, despite ample warning from coach Al Ferrer (top photo) to come in standing up.

Nexus Photos by Ross Vincenti

**Three Game Series**

**Gauchos Finish Up Against Irvine**

By DAVE LOVETON  
Nexus Sports Editor

Senior righthander Mark Nowlin makes his last start in a UCSB uniform today at U.C. Irvine when the Gauchos take on the Anteaters in a 2:30 p.m. SCBA contest. UCSB (5-19) will be trying to snap a six-game losing streak which has left them in last place in the conference standings. The two teams meet again tomorrow for a noon doubleheader at Campus Diamond. The twinbill, which will be broadcast by KCSB-FM (91.9), will be the last games in 1981 for both squads.

"I want these last games to be positive, especially for the seniors," UCSB's first-year Head Coach Al Ferrer said. The Gauchos will be hit hard by graduation as six of the eight starters will be gone. First baseman Rick Clark,

second baseman Jeff Thomas, third baseman Jim David, left fielder Mike Merk, center fielder Mark Sauer and right fielder Mike Uyematsu will all be playing in their last games tomorrow.

Irvine (11-14) is sixth in the SCBA after suffering an 8-7 loss Tuesday at the University of San Diego. The Anteaters, who are 29-21 overall, recently defeated SCBA leader Cal State Fullerton 10-9.

The leading Irvine hitters are Mike Nagel (.393) and Dave Glick (.354). Pitching leaders are Larry Hicks (6-1, 5.00 ERA) and Dirk Weitstock (7-4, 5.20).

Ferrer said he plans to pitch Dave Walsh (7-6, 3.47 ERA) and Greg Pugsley (1-2, 5.22) in tomorrow's games. The pair combined to hold Fullerton scoreless over the last four innings of Tuesday's 11-6 loss.

Clark leads the UCSB hitting with a .380 average followed by Thomas at .344. Sauer leads the club in six offensive categories highlighted by his six home runs, 12 doubles and 35 stolen bases. Sauer, who holds the career record for stolen bases with 53, has only been caught six times this year.

Merk leads in runs batted in with 82 followed by Clark who has 76. Dan Yokubaitis is the Gaucho ERA leader at 2.49. Pugsley is next at 3.09.

**Berkeley Takes Women's Title**

The northern teams dominated the southern entries in the California Collegiate Women's Soccer Championship held last weekend in Harder Stadium. U.C. Berkeley claimed the title with a 3-1 win over Chico State.

UCSB's entry Juice lost both their games after holding early leads. Chico State downed Juice 2-1 in overtime and San Diego State posted a 3-1 win in the third place game.

Juice and Salsa, another UCSB team which finished a half game behind Juice in

the regular season, each placed four women on the All-Conference team. Goalkeeper Joan Davis, stopper Cori Houston, left midfielder Kim Toeson, and center forward Lisa Amini represented Juice while Salsa placed right winger Carolyn Cuff, center midfielder Alissa Aop, sweeper Kelly Clark and goalkeeper Anna Wolfgram on the first team.

This weekend, both UCSB teams travel to Stanford for the final tournament of the year.

**NCAA Volleyball Final Changed To Sunday on ABC's Wide World**

ABC Sports in New York announced yesterday that last Saturday's NCAA volleyball championship match between UCLA and USC will be televised nationwide on Wide World of Sports on Sunday, May 17 at 3:30 p.m. Pacific time. It was previously announced that the match would be shown a week from Sunday.

The match will be on for 30 of the 90 minutes of the program, according to Donn

Bernstein, ABC's Director of Sports Publicity.

Nearly 4,600 fans, the largest volleyball crowd in Santa Barbara history, watched as UCLA defeated the defending champions USC in a five game match that took over three hours. Penn State, which came to its first NCAA tourney as the fourth-seeded team, posted a four-game upset over Ohio State in the third place game.



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**PCAA Track Meet At Long Beach Today**

The 12th Annual Pacific Coast Athletic Association track and field championships get under way today at Cal State Long Beach. UCSB is participating but is not expected to challenge for the title.

Favorites for the two-day event are defending champion San Jose State, Fresno State, U.C. Irvine and host Long Beach. Other schools entered include Utah State and Cal State Fullerton.

In the running events, the 10,000 meters should feature a two-man race between San Jose's Dan Harvey (28:56) and UCSB's Chris Hughes (29:45.5). Hughes is also entered in the 5,000 where he is ranked third (14:21) in the conference behind Irvine's Charlie Christensen (14:11.9) and Harvey (14:19).

Steve Brumwell probably has the best chance of any Gaucho to bring home a first. He has the third best time in the 3,000 meter steeplechase (9:02.6). The leaders are Irvine runners Mike Tylman (8:53.5) and Rick Harbaugh (9:02.6).

Among the outstanding athletes expected to compete in the championships are defending PCAA titlists Mike Smith (Long Beach State) in the shot put; Bryan Foley (Fresno State) in the 800 and 1,500 meters; Tony Wells (Irvine) in the 400; Kem Thomas (San Jose State) in the 100; Larry Blake (Long Beach) in the 110 high hurdles; Matt Mileham (Fresno State) in the hammer throw; and Paul Bishop (San Jose State) in the discus.

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## Cribbs Speech . . .

(Continued from page 3) narrow, distorted view of history and the world, Cribbs explained.

Furthermore, Cribbs said, blacks have "lost the faith" and forgotten the lives of their forefathers. He claimed that blacks are taught to believe that "we do not have much history," which causes some blacks to turn their backs on their heritage and have "no desire to be black."

These attitudes are developed by, and are manifested in, the schools, the government and the media, Cribbs said, warning that if blacks continue to accept what they are taught, they will end up being servants to the white man once again.

"Blacks today are more concerned with making money than ending unfair treatment by whites," he said, recounting his own experience of learning how to "act white" to get a good job. But he recalled how it was not long before he realized he was giving in to the programming of the white's society, making it more difficult for "15 million

other blacks who were not financially as well off as he.

Cribbs thinks the desire for money stems from the fact that blacks are "never given the opportunity to live because" they are always "struggling to stay alive," so blacks feel if they get some money, they will be able to live comfortably and happily.

"Black folks here and around the world control the place," Cribbs declared. He said blacks are now free to do whatever they want to but, "it is not in the best interest of this institution" for us to know that. It is in "their (the university's) best interest to keep us mentally in bondage." Because of these types of white attitudes blacks do not realize that they are indeed free and still act as if they are enslaved.

"The road for blacks will not be easy," no matter which road they take, Cribbs said. But he thinks the skills of blacks "will be sharpened" and those who look for the easy way out will get trampled on later in life.

Cribbs warned black college students to be aware of white professors who tell

them that they are disadvantaged and need extra help, because this causes the student to really believe that he does need help.

Cribbs then told the audience, "It is not your

fault for not knowing these things, but now that you do know, if you continue to act that way, you are traitors" to your race. "Don't let the white institution swallow you up."

## County Suit . . .

(Continued from page 3) commitment towards helping the United States become energy self-sufficient.

"Common sense says we'll check with the Justice Department and will try to defend ourselves against the charges," Jim Robinson, a spokesperson for the Interior Department in Washington D.C., said. Robinson refused to comment further on the suit, but added "unless we are stopped by the court, the sale will go on as planned."

All of California's northern counties have joined the litigation under the coordination of Marin and Santa Cruz Counties.

Chair of the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors, Gary Patton, said he has "become very encouraged in a previously dark situation with everything I've heard." He commented that while "the chances of getting an in-

junction are slim, we will win later on in a trial."

Patton said the court must find that "irreparable harm" will be caused to the environment by the proposed notice of sale before granting an injunction, adding, "it's not likely harm can be proved in the signing of (lease sales) contracts, since contracts don't destroy the environment."

Hearings on a preliminary injunction to stop the sale will be held by District Court Judge Mary Anna Phalzer in Los Angeles on May 21, 1981.

A similar suit was filed simultaneously with the state's action by environmental groups including the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth.

"The cases are based on the same legal grounds and will possibly be heard together," Carrie Beacham, a spokesperson for Governor Brown said.



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## Safe and Healthy Sex

(Continued from page 7) "accept the fact that we're all sexual beings, and that we will engage in sex. Sexually transmitted diseases should have no more moral implications than that."

He urged a re-evaluation of outdated sexual values, saying that if two people know each other well enough to be sexually intimate,

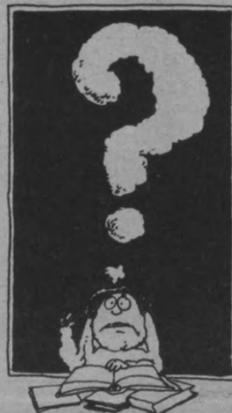
"probably the best way to protect yourself is just to ask if he or she has any sexually transmittable diseases. This is a sign of caring and sharing with your partner."

"When you meet somebody and you are in a situation where you want to be sexually active, you can certainly ask," he said. "It should be just as natural as

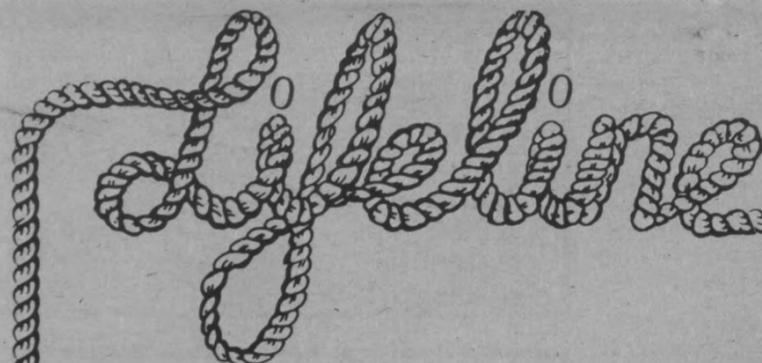
asking someone what their (astrological) sign is."

Another safeguard against infection for anyone who is "sexually active and has a variety of partners" is to get routine checkups.

"We have to get over that burdensome barrier to talking about sexually transmitted diseases," he said.



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"a weekly publication of the office of student life"

### Friday, May 15

- Alpha Lambda Delta: Film "The Champ" Chem 1179, 6, 8:30, 11 p.m. \$1.50.
- Student for Origins Research: Lecture, Robert Kofsche, Phys 1610, 6:30 & 11 p.m.
- San Rafael Comp.: Hall Dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Carillo Commons \$1.50.
- Wrestling Club: Meeting, Rob Gym gymnastics room, 5-6:30 p.m.
- Bible Study: UCen 2292, 7-9 p.m.
- UCSB Tennis Club: Tournament, West Courts 8-5 p.m.
- CBC: Crenshaw Choir, Girv 1004, 7-9 p.m.
- CalPIRG: Water Issues Forum, Bill Wallace, UCen Pavilion 12-2 p.m. free.
- Women's Center: Lecture on Dailyness of Womens' lives 12-1.
- Women's Center: Artists Reception for Attitudes 1980-81.
- Third World Coalition and OAS: Lecture/film "Jewish Responses to Zionism," by Ruth Gorton with film "The Key" UCen 2253 1:30 p.m.
- Arts & Lectures: Concert guitarist Turan-Mirza Kamal, 8 p.m. \$4, \$5, \$6.
- Drama: "Emigres" directed by Richard Homan, 8 p.m. Studio Theatre \$2.50.

### Saturday, May 16

- CSO: Potluck, Cafe Interim 7-12, members only.
- CBC: Annual Black Culture Week Banquet, Sheraton Hotel, 6:30 p.m. \$9 advance, \$13 door.
- Drama: "Emigres" directed by Richard Homan, 5 p.m. Studio Theatre, \$2.50.
- Opera Theatre: "Daphnis & Chloe" and "Les Mamelles de Tiresias" directed by Carl Zytowski, 8 p.m. LLCH \$2.
- Extension: B. Goodheart, UCen Pavilion C, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Sierra Club: Film "Chinatown" Chem 1179 6, 8:30 & 11 p.m. \$1.50.
- Mask & Scroll: Film "Taxi Driver" CH 6, 8:15, & 10:45 p.m.
- Program Board: Showcases, UCen Catalyst 8:30-11:30 p.m.
- Zen Meditation Club: Seminar Cliff House 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

### Sunday, May 17

- CBC: Annual Black Culture Week picnic, Stow Grove Park 11 a.m. free.
- Cinema Mon Amour Series: "Lacombe, Lucin," Malle 7:30 Chem 1179 \$1.50.
- UCSB Extension B: UCen Pavilion C 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Zen Meditation: Seminar, Cliff House 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

### Monday, May 18

- UCSB Kundalini Yoga Club: UCen 2253, 8-10 p.m.
- UCSB Staff Assoc. Recognition Week: Tent on lawn across from Learning Resources 9:30-3:30 free.
- Realizing Potential: Lecture by Carol Greer of the Counseling Center, Student

- Health Svs Conference room, free public welcome.
- French & Italian Dept.: Lecture "Art, Perception & Fact" by Richard Wollheim Univ. College of London, NH 1006.
- Concert: "Prisms" contemporary music ensemble LLCH 8 p.m.
- Faculty: Dialogue series "The Constitution, the Poor & the Burger Court," by Gayle Binion, Hutchins Center 3 p.m.
- PANAPs: Film "No Nukes" CH 6, 8 & 12 p.m. \$2.
- APISU: Speaker, Storke Plaza 12-1.

### Tuesday, May 19

- Surfing Team: Meeting, Girv 2129 7-9 p.m.
- Black Students Union: Meeting, UCen 2253 7 p.m.
- BSU: Lecture on Malcome X's Birthday by Merv Glass, UCen 2292, 1-2 p.m. Public welcome.
- Faculty/Staff Blood Drive: 8:30-2 p.m. SHSvs room 1913.
- Snyder Memorial: Lecture "Radical Monetary Reform to End Inflation," Syndicor Hall 2:30 p.m. Main Theater.
- Concert: "Symphonic Wind Ensemble" LLCH 8 p.m.

### Wednesday, May 20

- Christian Science Organization: Campus Counselor, UCen 2272 12:30-2:30.
- Wrestling Club: Meeting, Rob Gym gymnastics room 4-5:30 p.m.
- OCB: Meeting, UCen 2253 4-5:30 p.m.
- Legal Affairs Board: Law Lectures Series, UCen 2292 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Theta: UCen table, collecting old eye glasses for recycling to the poor in Guatemala 12-1 p.m.
- Panhellenic: Information meeting, fall rush, Santa Rosa formal lounge 7-9 p.m.
- APISU: Speaker, Storke Plaza 12-1 p.m.

### Thursday, May 21

- Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women: UCen 2292 5:30 p.m.
- Friends of Sunrae: Meeting, Buch 1934, 5-6 p.m. Public welcome
- Bahai Club: General meeting, UCen 2272 7-10 p.m.
- Third World Coalition: General meeting, UCen 2253 7-10 p.m.
- Women's Support Group/American Indian Student Assoc.: Meeting, Cafe Interim 6-9 p.m.

announcements etc.

Remember Staff Association week with all its activities beginning May 18-21.

Activities Hotline: 961-2377