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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 32 Pages

Speakers Urge Student Action on Civil Rights for Minorities

By Randolph Klein
Staff Writer

Civil rights for ethnic minorities and women must be continually defended and brought to the forefront of American thought, speakers told an audience of about 40 yesterday in Storke Plaza.

"People must be ever vigilant of civil rights," UCSB Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta said. Huerta discussed the legitimacy of affirmative action, citing Supreme Court cases to refute the argument that it is reverse discrimination.

Huerta also had harsh words for the Reagan administration, calling it the "most corrupt in the nation's history" because of its emphasis on defense spending over social welfare. He also pointed to continuing problems for minorities in education, citing as one example the high minority dropout rate in Los Angeles high schools.

According to Huerta, if race relations remain in their present state, "we could have by the year 2000 *de facto* apartheid."

Huerta proposed two possible ways to remedy the problems he described, including the election of Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and the institution of an ethnic and gender studies requirement at UCSB. "Education about racism and sexism applies to non-minority Americans as well as to (minority groups)."

Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women



KEITH MADIGAN/NEXUS

"People must be ever vigilant of civil rights."

— Raymond Huerta

representative Catherine Barber also emphasized education in her presentation on the history of violence against women at UCSB. "We have to educate both men and women about their rights and responsibilities," she urged.

According to Barber, "ignorance and myths about assault help to perpetuate a continuum (of attacks on women)... We need to realize that the responsibility (for rape prevention) is that of both men

and women."

Concerned Students Against Racism member Jackie Winter also shared her thoughts at the afternoon rally, discussing how CSAR evolved this year "as a response to a racist, sexist and fascist administration." The group "is not only for black students. It's for everyone."

One of Winter's first experiences at UCSB was when she found racist slogans in her dorm (See CIVIL RIGHTS, p.7)

S.B. Parks District to Use Oil Royalties on I.V. Park Cleanup

By Wade Daniels
Staff Writer

The fence around Isla Vista County Beach Park signals the beginning of a major improvement project being undertaken by the Santa Barbara County Parks District and marks the first time county oil royalties have been spent on an I.V. park.

Using oil royalties from ARCO's Platform Holly, which total \$100,000 a year, the district commissioned California artist Lloyd Hamrol to design improvements for the park.

The entire project will cost the county approximately \$150,000, Director of Parks Michael Pahos said. County administrators decided to fund the effort with ARCO royalties, which are supposed to be spent on alleviating the impacts of Platform Holly, but which until now have never been spent on I.V.

The Del Playa park is the only one in I.V. owned by the county, which has retained the recreational area primarily to receive the oil royalties. Members of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, upset by what they saw as the county's negligent administration over the park, started referring to it as "Dog Shit Park" many years ago.

Although Santa Barbara County has received ARCO payments for 15 years, "they have never spent a dime of it on I.V.," IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof said.

The renovation project now underway, a joint effort between the county parks department, the County Arts Commission and the IVRPD, is scheduled for completion in two to three months.

According to Hamrol, the project will combine elements of art and

utility to give the park a feeling of "romance and playfulness." The volleyball court and open lawn areas will remain intact, but park perimeters will undergo drastic changes.

"Three large, wooden raft/barge-like structures will be constructed on a false beach to be located near the bluff," he explained. "These wooden objects will serve as recreational platforms, as well as images of seafaring vessels ... which can be safely relocated behind the edge of the retreating bluff."

The moveable beach and platforms "will serve as a reminder that the bluffside park is a fragile site ... and there's a possibility that in years to come there may not be a park," he added.

Future park-goers will enter through a large, cedar arch flanked by a strip of tall grass, boulders and palm trees running the length of the sidewalk. A row of lemon eucalyptus trees will be placed along the east end of the park next to an adjacent apartment structure.

Specific aspects of the project came about after a county parks department inspection of the site's condition. Local residents were also consulted for ways they felt it could be improved, Pahos said.

"We didn't really see much we could do. We didn't want to eliminate the grass, so we started talking with (the Santa Barbara Arts Commission) and asking, 'Do we have a possibility of art, while making the park more practical?'"

Lazof praised Pahos for involving the local community and agencies while defining and designing the project. "It's a model for the way county departments can work with Isla Vista...." (See PARK, p.7)

Legislators Face Problems Helping Homeless

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a week-long series on the homeless situation in Santa Barbara and throughout the nation.)

By Matt Welch
Assistant News Editor.

In 1983, Congress appropriated \$50 million to the Federal Emergency Management Agency to provide immediate relief for the nation's growing homeless population.

With FEMA expenditures now totalling about \$250 million, the action comprises the only extensive federal assistance for the estimated 350,000 to 3.5 million homeless Americans.

This week, United States Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., is finalizing the details of a new bill, the Urgent Relief Act, that would allocate another \$400 million in direct aid.

But, the efforts of Gore and others in the California State Legislature face an uncertain future, due to the conservative spending policies that exist in the executive branches of both governments.

From any government standpoint, there are three basic legislative choices available

to ease the homeless problem: Initiate emergency relief, implement long-term programs or let the economy and the private sector take care of the problem.

Because of the various options, remedies are infrequent and disagreements are

stated a National Coalition for the Homeless report published in December.

"We think it is a local problem," said C. McClain Haddow, chief of staff of the Department of Health and Human Services. "It's a difference in philosophies."



"Homelessness is a national problem, yet the federal government has virtually no policy to address it. Homelessness is a national crisis, yet the current administration denies its very existence."

— National Coalition for the Homeless

regular. Perhaps the most basic governmental debate about homelessness is whether it is a national, state or local problem.

"Homelessness is a national problem, yet the federal government has virtually no policy to address it. Homelessness is a national crisis, yet the current administration denies its very existence,"

Dave Hardy, legislative assistant to County Supervisor David Yager, sees the issue as more of a state responsibility. "It is national in that it occurs nationwide and you have people migrating, looking for jobs...."

"I think that a bigger share of the burden should be on the state," said Hardy, who was recently commissioned by Yager to head the Santa Barbara Joint City/County

Homeless Task Force.

"Politically, it's a very difficult thing to get the state to get consensus about homelessness, because there is a certain amount of legislators who think that people don't have homes because of laziness. I think that's absolutely fallacious," said Gregg Hart, legislative assistant to Assemblymember Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara.

"The problem is more extensive than individual local communities can handle.... Clearly in those areas there's nothing local governments can do," Hart added.

Since President Reagan was elected in 1980, his conservative spending policies have drawn extensive criticism from groups that say the federal government has cut too much money from social welfare programs.

Federally subsidized housing programs have been cut more than 69 percent since 1981, according to the Low Income Housing Information Service. And, federal spending on social services programs has dropped 9 percent since 1981, according to Congress' General Accounting Office.

Reagan critics say federal cutbacks have (See LEGISLATION, p.12)

Headliners

World

USS Stark Damaged by Iraqi Missiles and Towed to Bahrain

MANAMA, Bahrain — The USS Stark moved slowly toward Bahrain under tow Monday, a huge hole in its left side and 28 of its sailors dead from the blast and fire of an Iraqi missile that ripped into the sleeping quarters.

Fires started in the attack Sunday night were under control but threatened to erupt again, and the guided-missile frigate was "too hot to move under its own power," a salvage executive said.

The 21 wounded crew members were taken off by helicopter and two were flown to a U.S. Army hospital burn unit in West Germany by an Air Force C-141 medical evacuation plane. Others of the wounded were treated in Bahrain by the 24-member medical team aboard the aircraft.



One U.S. warship towed the Stark, which is part of a seven-vessel U.S. Navy force patrolling the Persian Gulf, and another nestled at its ravaged port side.

Iraq attacks tankers carrying Iranian oil, and Iran retaliates with attacks on neutral commercial shipping. Scores of ships have been hit.

U.S. officials said the firing of Exocet missiles at the Stark by Iraqi warplanes was a case of "mistaken identity."

The attack on the Stark, a 3,585-ton vessel with a crew of 200, came a few days after Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy visited the area. He discussed plans to register 11 of Kuwait's 21 tankers in the United States so they can fly the American flag and be protected by U.S. warships.

Two Small Airplanes Collide in Belgium; Nine Occupants Killed

SINT NIKLAAS, Belgium — Two small airplanes collided in the air Sunday, killing all nine people aboard — four Britains in one plane and five Belgians on a parachutists' expedition, police reported.

Police did not know why the planes collided in clear weather around 1 p.m., crashing into fields around 10 miles west of Antwerp near Sint Niklaas.

A spokesperson for the Sint Niklaas police identified the four British victims aboard a Piper PA28 as pilot Barry Smart, July Adams, David Keal and his wife, Patricia, all from Bristol.

The other plane, a Cessna 185 Parabac, was piloted by experienced Belgian pilot Rob Denijs and carried four young members of a parachute club in Zoersel, the spokesperson said. The parachutists, all in their 20s, were not identified.

Both planes left from Deurne, the Antwerp airport. The Belgian plane left around 9 a.m. and the British plane around noon, police said.

The source said witnesses reported that the two pilots were trying to avoid each other when their wings hit. They were flying at about 4,500 feet at the time, officials said.

The Cessna immediately went down in a spinning dive and crashed, witnesses reported.

A farmer living nearby said he saw the plane diving and first believed it was performing acrobatics.

Investigators said one parachutist apparently tried to jump from the plane.

Nation

Missile That Killed 28 Aboard USS Stark Was Not Provoked

WASHINGTON — Top Pentagon officials on Monday said the Iraqi missile attack that killed 28 servicemen aboard the USS Stark was "sudden and unprovoked."

Vice Adm. Henry C. Mustin, a deputy chief of naval operations, acknowledged that the frigate was equipped with weaponry that could have been used against the missile or plane, but said no defensive action was apparently taken.

Mustin stressed he was not in a position to assess at this point what happened aboard the ship immediately before the attack.

"We were in international waters, not a war zone," Mustin said.

At a Pentagon news conference, Mustin and Lt. Gen. Richard A. Burpee said the strike occurred at approximately 10:10 p.m. local time — or 2:10 p.m. EDT Sunday — in an area about 60 miles south of two earlier attacks Sunday by Iraqi warplanes against commercial ships.

Burpee, an Air Force general who serves as the director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the ship had radioed two warnings to the Iraqi aircraft, but said it was unclear whether the warnings had been received.

He also said it was still unclear whether the Stark had been attacked by one plane or two. He said the captain of the ship had now reported being struck by two missiles, although earlier reports had suggested only one missile struck the frigate.



High Court Greatly Increases Legal Protection for Minorities

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, greatly expanding legal protection for minorities, ruled Monday that civil rights laws aimed primarily at helping blacks may be used to ban and punish discrimination against Arabs and Jews.

Voting 9-0, the justices said civil rights laws enacted in the wake of the Civil War were designed to prohibit "racial" discrimination based on ethnicity and common ancestry, and not merely skin pigment.

The rulings, in separate cases involving an Arab professor in Pennsylvania and a vandalized Jewish temple in Maryland, were hailed by a variety of civil rights groups.

Based on sheer numbers, some said Hispanics could be the biggest beneficiaries.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court, said, "We have little trouble in concluding that Congress intended to protect from discrimination identifiable classes of persons who are subjected to intentional discrimination solely because of their ancestry or ethnic characteristics."

"This ruling will have the greatest benefit to the Hispanic community in the country," said Antonia Hernandez, head of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. "We're so happy, I can't tell you."

Supreme Court Rules Law on Indian Land is Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON — A federal law designed to restore small parcels of individually owned Native American land to Native American tribes is unconstitutional, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously today.

The court said it is permissible for the government to prevent owners of very small interests from further subdividing them among future heirs. But it said a 1983 law went too far because it deprived the Native Americans of their land without proper payment.

The parcels of land at issue were allotted to individual members of the Oglala Sioux Tribe — with the federal government acting as trustee — under federal Native American land policies of the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Congress discontinued that allotment policy in 1983 and a half-century later tried to remedy what it considered an undesirable effect of the abandoned policies.

State

Democratic Leaders to Fight Deukmejian's Unpopular Cuts

SACRAMENTO — The Legislature's Democratic leaders said Monday that their special Senate election victory last week shows Gov. George Deukmejian's budget cuts are not popular with voters.

"The pendulum is swinging our way and woe to the Republicans who don't recognize that ... and see that people want some social programs as well as efficient government," Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, said.

Roberti and Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, told a labor convention they would fight the Republican governor's proposed cuts in worker safety, education and health care for the poor.

Roberti said a leading issue stressed by campaign workers talking to voters in the district was Deukmejian's proposal to save \$8 million next year by terminating the state worker safety program, the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration, or Cal-OSHA, and having the federal government take over inspection of private workplaces.



University Pranksters Change Hollywood Sign to 'CALTECH'

LOS ANGELES — Whiz-kid pranksters from California Institute of Technology apparently took their act on the road early Monday and altered the famous "HOLLYWOOD" sign to read "CALTECH," but not everyone was laughing.

"We don't think it's funny, and we wish they would take a second look at what they are doing," said Ed Lewis, executive vice president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, custodian of the sign.

There was no immediate word on when the lettering, apparently done with some type of canvas masking tied by ropes, would be removed.

"It's very prominent. They did a good job," said police Sgt. Phil Agnell. A police helicopter on patrol discovered the "CALTECH" sign Monday morning.

In the past, Caltech students have switched the green and red lenses on Pasadena stoplights, fired Strawberry Jello from a historic cannon and rigged up a long-range launcher to lob oranges at Pasadena City College and put prank messages on the Rose Bowl scoreboard.

Shultz, Habib Say Down With Harmful Trade Discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO — Secretary of State George P. Shultz told business and financial executives of Pacific Rim nations on Monday that trade discrimination against the United States harms everyone, and that this country needs help in the global economy.

"Every member of the Pacific community has an important contribution to make if we are to preserve an open world economy," said Shultz in a videotaped address to the 20th meeting of the Pacific Basin Economic Council.

Shultz said an economically healthy America is vital, but that the United States can't do it alone.

His view was echoed in a keynote speech by Philip C. Habib, President Reagan's special envoy to Central America and former undersecretary of state for political affairs.

"The United States is the greatest free market that has ever existed," declared Habib, contending that all nations of the Pacific basin are "totally interdependent ... I don't intend to belabor the contributions that free market has made to development in East Asia."

Many Pacific nations must adapt economic policies "to reflect more accurately their own new status and responsibility within the world," said Shultz, in a reference aimed at Japan, Korea and Taiwan.

"In years past, a vigorous and open American economy has served as the major engine of global growth, and this has particularly benefitted the Pacific basin," he said.

Weather

Early morning fog and hazy sunshine. Highs in the upper 60s, lows tonight in the 50s.

May	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
19	2:34 a.m. 4.8	10:14 a.m. -0.5
19	5:33 p.m. 4.0	10:32 p.m. 2.5
20	4:04 a.m. 4.4	11:12 a.m. -0.2
20	6:15 p.m. 4.4	

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Input on Expansion of UCen Minimal at Thursday's Meeting

By Randolph Klein
Staff Writer

Only five people showed up at a University Center Board meeting Thursday that dealt with possible future expansion of the student building.

No final decisions were made — board committees will study the viability of expansion and then present their reports June 1.

The meeting was a result of interest expressed in UCen expansion in a January 1986 poll and during October's failed Student Fee Referendum vote. UCen Board Chair Javier La Fianza was disappointed by the small turnout. "During the last fee referendum, we were criticized for not soliciting community input. This time, we are doing everything possible to get it, but people still aren't coming."

La Fianza said he was nonetheless "pleased with the comments we did receive."

"We will be having another meeting on the first of June, but if it isn't possible for people to come, they can leave a message" in UCen Director Alan Kirby's office, La Fianza said.

The 1986 survey showed that students and faculty members would like to see an expanded bookstore, more seating and service for food areas, and increased study space.

As a result of the survey, board members are considering expanding and adding to the UCen. Included among the possible changes is the addition of a large multipurpose auditorium-type facility and increased space for

food services, the bookstore, the Associated Students and other student groups.

A separate wing for A.S. and other student groups would make their offices more accessible to students, said A.S. President Curtis Robinson and former Legislative Council member Robert Reed.

"Students and A.S. members have problems getting to the office after the UCen is closed. If we had a separate wing, we could get to the offices at night with no problems," Robinson said.

"If everything ... is put into one area, we will have a higher visibility," Reed added.

UCen Board adviser Don Dana gave his opposition to a proposed UCen recreation area, outlining complaints he had heard about such a facility. La Fianza said a recreation facility could generate revenue for the UCen, but Dana and others would rather see a cultural center constructed. The board officially decided to study the matter further.

At the meeting, UCSB Bookstore General Manager Ken Bowers requested an additional 8,000 to 10,000 square feet to increase the retail selling space and reduce crowding in the lobby during peak selling periods. "We could make the bookstore a more comfortable environment," he said.

The UCen's kitchen is inadequate for the services it provides and should be redeveloped, board adviser Bonnie Crouse explained.

Other considerations for expansion include the addition of a

(See UCEN, p.7)

FALL REGISTRATION

PRIORITY REGISTRATION FOR FALL QUARTER:

TUES. MAY 19 - FRI. MAY 22

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TURN IN YOUR REGISTRATION FORM AT THE DROP-OFF POINT IN FRONT OF THE MAIN LIBRARY, OR AT CHEADLE HALL IN CASE OF RAIN.

• LOOK FOR THE BLUE AND WHITE STRIPED CANOPY •

Undergraduate Research Publication

Undergraduates doing original research and writing projects are invited to submit papers for possible publication in **DISCOVERY-UCSB Journal of Undergraduate Research**. Interested students should come to the Mathematics Department office in South Hall 6607 to obtain the basic information and guidelines concerning publication and to leave information about themselves and their work.

Papers should be analytical, involving critical reasoning. Examples of publishable work are research papers in the natural and social sciences and critical essays in the arts and humanities. Creative or impressionistic writing will generally not qualify (such work usually has an outlet in **SPECTRUM**), nor will work which is basically a review of a subject. The deadline for submission of manuscript copy is Friday, June 26, 1987. Students intending to submit a paper but needing more time may be allowed to submit after this date provided they make their intentions known prior to the deadline.

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TUESDAY MIDNIGHT - BEVERLY HILLS COP II OPENS AT MIDNIGHT
Wednesday & Thursday - BEVERLY HILLS COP II 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

GRANADA THEATRE

1216 State St., S.B.
963-1671

1. ISHTAR (PG13) 5, 7:25, 9:50;
2. SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG13) 5:25, 7:50, 10:15;
3. GARDENS OF STONE (R) 5:30, 8, 10:25;

FIESTA 4

916 State St., S.B.
963-0781

1. OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE 5:45, 9:45;
TIN MEN (R) 7:45;
2. PROJECT X (R) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45;
3. EXTREME PREJUDICE (R) 5, 7:15, 9:30;
4. CREEP SHOW II (R) 6, 8, 10:00;

RIVIERA

2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B.
965-6188

WORKING GIRLS (R) 7:15, 9:10;

PLAZA DEL ORO

349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B.
682-4936

1. RAISING ARIZONA (PG13) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30;
2. SCENE OF THE CRIME 5:20, 7:15, 9:15;

GOLETA THEATRE

320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta
683-2265

PLATOON 7:15; Sat&Sun 3:05, 7:15
LETHAL WEAPON (R) 5:15, 9:30; Sat&Sun 1:05, 5:15, 9:30

CINEMA TWIN

6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta
967-9447

1. BLUE VELVET 9:30;
ANGEL HEART (R) 7:30;
BEVERLY HILLS COP II starts Wed May 20 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
2. THE BARBARIANS (R) 7:15, 9:15;

FAIRVIEW TWIN

251 N. Fairview, Goleta
967-0744

1. HOT PURSUIT 5:20, 9:15;
TOP GUN (PG13) 7:10;
2. ARISTOCATS 5:30; SECRET OF MY SUCCESS 7:20, 9:20

MISSION THEATRE

618 State St., S.B.
962-8616

CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN

907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta
964-9400

1. CREEP SHOW II 8:15;
SOUL MAN (R) 9:50
2. MEATBALLS 3 8:25;
MALONE (R) 10:00

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Music, Films, Art Continue to Showcase Black Culture Week

Several wide-ranging events remain in Black Culture Week spotlighting the contributions of Afro-Americans.

An Afro-American Faculty, Staff and Student Art Exhibit will continue through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Educational Opportunity Program building 434.

In addition to a soul food dinner and two music presentations, other events this week include the films "Story of a People: Black Perspective on Black America," showing tonight at 7 p.m. in Girvetz 1004, and "Native Son," showing tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

A Black Greek Step Show Exhibition will also occur tomorrow at noon in Storke Plaza featuring participants from 2 sororities and 3 fraternities. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. an exhibit in "Tribute to the Accomplishments of Black Women" will be on display in the UCen Entrance.

Jacqueline Mitchell, Assistant Professor and Director of UC Davis' Afro-American studies department will give a presentation on "Three Black Women: Traditional Leadership Roles in the Black Community" Thursday at 4 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

"Most people don't think of black

women in leading roles," said EOP Student Affairs Officer Mark Armstrong. "People are always thinking about King or Malcolm X as black role models, but nobody thinks of the Harriet Tubmans, the Sojourner Truths or the Shirley Chisholms."

To conclude the week's events, the 2nd Annual Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Phi Alpha Ebony Showcase will occur, featuring a fashion/talent showcase at Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall at 7 p.m. and a dance at the Pub beginning at 9 p.m.

— Patrick Whalen

NOW Holds Essay Contest to Elicit Ideas on the ERA

By Dan Riskind
Reporter

To commemorate the bicentennial anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, the National Organization for Women is sponsoring an essay contest entitled, "Do we need an Equal Rights for Women Amendment to the U.S. Constitution?"

The contest, originally prompted by student interest, is open to high school and college students. Three scholarships starting at \$1,000 will be awarded, and the winning essays may be presented in congressional hearings.

According to NOW member Jeanne K.C. Clark, the essay contest is designed to elicit new ideas on how to influence the U.S. government to accept the proposed ERA, which has already been introduced in the 100th Congress.

"Celebrating the bicentennial is a perfect time to think about the women's place in government," Clark said. "Students should realize that women do not have equal rights in the Constitution."

Clark believes that students can affect the government's decision-making process regarding the

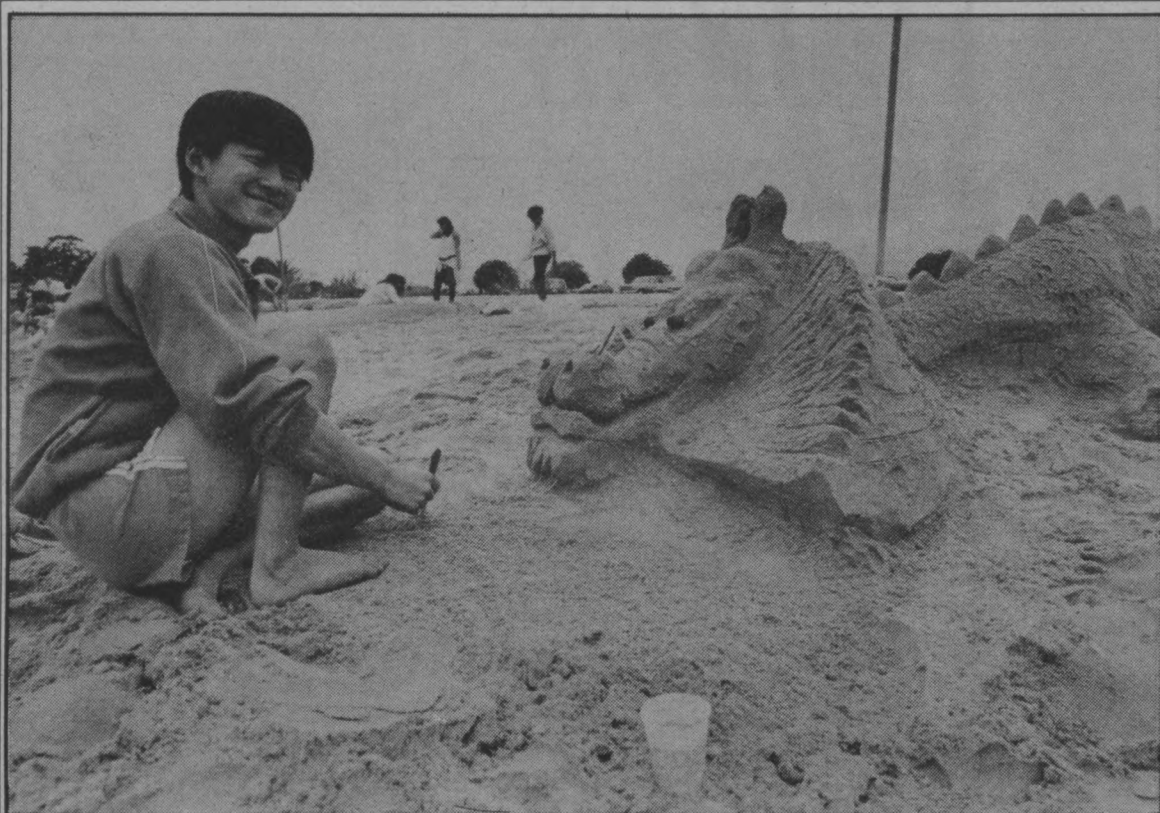
ERA. "The bill must pass two-thirds of Congress and three-fourths of the state legislature," she explained. "People must keep pushing for the ERA. The Constitution is not perfect and everyone must realize that."

UCSB feminist Dee Heckman expressed support for the essay contest, but said she does not believe it will influence the predominantly male U.S. Congress. "There are a lot of white men in our government.... Right now women are only getting paid 60 cents to the man's dollar, so if the ERA would become legal, men would lose power," she said.

However, Heckman believes that eventually "white men will lose out," and the value of women will be recognized. "Every person should think about the oppression in our society. Men should understand what women go through. People have to realize that women are oppressed."

Junior Dave Sampson also expressed support for the contest. "I think the theme is definitely worth thinking about in terms of what guarantees should be included in an amendment that would include equal rights in all areas," he said.

(Sheryl Nelson contributed to this article.)



De Lam displays his sand creation for San Rafael Dorm, "Lee the Dragon." KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Dorm Residents Compete in Sandcastle Day

"Fantasy in the Sand" was the theme of the Residence Halls Association's Seventh Annual Sandcastle Day at Goleta Beach on Saturday.

Despite the cloudy weather, residents of on-campus dormitories gathered at the beach to build 14 sand sculptures. The \$50 first prize went to San Miguel's Seventh Floor West, which portrayed a unicorn, a woman and a frog. "The frog's supposed to be a prince," sophomore Miranda Maupin said. Maupin and freshman Kim Wooten engineered the project together.

"We were working from a photograph," Wooten said. "The head of the horse caved in about three times."

The sand sculptures were judged on creativity, theme and complexity. Conference Services Associate Dotty Livers, one of the event's three judges, was impressed with Sandcastle Day.

"Considering the size of the event and that it is student non-professionals (competing), this event stands up very well. There was a lot of creativity," she said.

San Rafael's Second Floor Mountain Cluster captured the \$25 second place prize for their sand sculpture of a dragon. "We're pretty pleased," sophomore Bill Lagunzad said. "Last year there were a lot more castles. We took third place last year."

Third place this year went to a sculpture of an octopus and a mermaid, built by Santa Rosa's Second Floor, who won a choice of an ice cream social or a pizza party.

Other "fantasies in the sand" included Gulliver in Lilliput, a champagne bottle and glass, a Porsche, and of course, a traditional sandcastle.

— Ellen Flood

Poet Speaks of Difference Between Erotica and Porn

By Lauren Zittle
Reporter

Is there a difference between erotica and pornography?

Writer and poet Leslie Simon believes there is, depending on who is reading or viewing the material and the context in which it is being received.

Love, sensuality and sexuality exist in erotica, in either blatant or latent forms, Simon said in a recent lecture. But there are different criteria for distinguishing between erotica and pornography, she added.

"Just because it turns you off doesn't mean it's pornography," said Simon, UC San Francisco's rape prevention education coordinator. "Things that disgust one person may turn someone else on."

"I think that the determination of what is pornography and what is erotica is a social and personal construct. In other words, it's determined a great deal by our personal tastes and instincts, by our culture, our class, our sexual orientation, our education."

Before Simon began her presentation on "Female Erotica: Sex Positive Images in Literature," she warned, "You might be angry at me by the time this hour and a half is over. Maybe not. I hope not."

Simon believes erotica and pornography are different because erotic images are based in mutuality and equality, while pornographic images objectify women, and often promote violence, racism and/or homophobia.

Members of the audience were given a packet of Xeroxed materials containing various excerpts of "sex-positive" erotica from works such as Alice Walker's *The Color Purple*, *The Lesbian Body*, by Monique Wittig, and *The Soft Room*, by Summer Brenner. At several points in Simon's lecture, audience members were asked to read aloud from the packet.

"Not all of these pieces do turn me on and, probably, for some of you none of these pieces will turn you on," Simon said. "But what I'm hoping you'll come away with today is the willingness to explore and find for yourself literature that turns you on, that is erotic, that celebrates sexuality, that you find is non-sexist, non-racist, non-homophobic. And you also might think about writing your own because we need a lot more of it around."

Simon used the "one-third rule" advanced by Carol Vance, editor of *Pleasure and Danger: Exploring Female Sexuality*, to illustrate her point.

"You show somebody something you think is hot, and one-third of the people that you show it to will find it disgusting, one-third will find it ridiculous and/or boring and one-third will find it hot," she predicted.

Simon, author of *High Desire*, prose and poetry about erotica and sexuality, gave two reasons why she discusses sex-positive images. First of all, "I like sex," she said.

Secondly, Simon disagreed with some of the feminist critiques of pornography that emerged in the 1970s. "If we are criticizing the violent images of pornography," she contended, "we should also be creating sex-positive images, or positive images of our sexuality ... (or) we're going to end up condemning sex and sexuality."

"To the extent that an image objectifies women, promotes racist and homophobic stereotypes and condones violence, I think we need to criticize and protest, and possibly boycott."

Simon pointed out, however, that she is part of the anti-censorship faction within the women's movement, often at odds with some anti-pornography factions.

"I'm in favor of doing all kinds of protests and criticisms of images we find offensive, but not bringing the law down on them. The law can very easily be brought down on feminists and will be brought down on us and has been brought down on us."

Simon described herself as a "womanist," a term developed by Alice Walker, and especially identified herself with Walker's definition that "a womanist loves herself regardless."

"Loving ourselves regardless is real important when we're taking a look at pornography and erotica," she emphasized. "So much of what our society is about, the patriarchy, especially for women but for men also, is about not loving ourselves, (but rather) about hating ourselves. And I think that's what produces the violent images that are available not only in pornography but in advertising, television (and) media."

Simon's lecture was well-received by the largely female audience. "It was really an experience for me because I said, 'Oh, sure I'll read,' and I'm reading, and suddenly I'm reading about sex — very, very explicitly," UCSB senior Leslie Brande said.

"I don't even think about some of these things and here I am saying it aloud, in front of all these people I don't know. And there were men doing that too. It was really neat," she added.

UCSB graduate student Nick Arnold, said he got a lot out of the lecture. "She made me not repress my feelings or to say my feelings are bad, but that you should look at your actions."

UCSB Rape Prevention Education Coordinator Cheri Gurse also expressed a positive reaction to the lecture. "I think that the analysis of pornography that looks at what is bad about pornography is an incredibly necessary first step, but I've been wanting to take it beyond that first step for a long time."

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Career Center Offers Varying Summer Jobs

By Rebecca Lester
Reporter

As finals approach and the school year winds down, finding a summer job becomes the top priority of many students. Anxious to finance their education with a job they can enjoy rather than endure, students are considering everything from cannery work in Alaska to becoming European tour guides.

Before accepting a summer job in your hometown, consider an alternative scenario: imagine 25 panic-stricken city-dwellers on horseback in the environmental splendor of a national park. You are the tour guide.

Or imagine 10 children thrashing about in a swimming pool and screaming for their parents. You are the swimming instructor.

Students intrigued by such scenarios can begin their job search by investigating options advertised on campus.

"There is a wide range of summer jobs to choose from at the Counseling and Career Services Center," according to Joan Sharp, program assistant for the Applied Learning Program. "In fact, as the summer gets closer more jobs will open. The smaller businesses will

begin to recognize their need for more employees."

The majority of the job descriptions displayed at the Counseling and Career Services Center are for local jobs in clerical, domestic services and yardwork. "But interesting jobs in more faraway places do exist," Sharp said.

The center displays notices for jobs working for state parks, nature conserves, internships, and state and federal listings. The majority of out-of-town jobs are for summer camps.

One summer camp hoping to attract students from UCSB is Stanley Ranch Camp, located in the foothills northwest of Los Angeles. "Stanley Ranch Camp offers students the chance to teach underprivileged kids ages 7 to 14 about arts and crafts, nature, swimming, archery, and other camp games and activities," program director Bill Matzner said.

Students can work as counselors, nurses, waterfront personnel or in other positions paying between \$720-2,500 for the summer plus room and board, Matzner added.

Students not interested in working with children may pursue employment in recreation-oriented work. Yellowstone National Park

attracts student employees from all over the United States and Europe.

"Employees have a blast living in the company-provided dormitories and participating in employee-planned activities such as bonfires, parties and dances," Yellowstone Park spokesperson John Olson said.

Though the pay is low, ranging from \$1.35 to \$4.05 per hour, "the change in scenery and the promise of outdoor activities induces students to make the trip to Wyoming to work for the park," he explained.

Students considering the tourist industry and willing to travel long distances can start their summer job search with a quick trip to the UCen. Mission Travel distributes job applications for tourist-oriented jobs in Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, Costa Rica and New Zealand.

Andre Glaser, manager of the travel service, warned that jobs are mostly menial labor work in hotels and restaurants, but added that working abroad is a way to see a foreign country.

While the chance to travel is a prime motivation for many students who seek jobs far from home or UCSB, others are driven by the chance to earn high pay.

UCSB senior Michelle Sauntry earned between \$8,000 and \$10,000 catching salmon for Kodiak King Crab in Alaska last summer.

"If you like to drink, party and have sex, Alaska is the place to go for the summer," Sauntry said.

Although Alaska is known for its high-paying wages in seasonal work, Sauntry attributes her earnings to working a 100-hour work week and earning a position in management. She also recommends journeying only if a job is secured in advance.

But students do not have to trek to Alaska, Wyoming or Europe, nor do they have to tolerate campers, tourists or salmon to find an interesting summer job. Seeking employment and first-hand government experience, senior Karen Sargent originally wanted to participate in the UCSB Capitol Hill intern program.

After realizing jobs in the Capitol Hill program were not paying positions, Sargent went to the Counseling and Career Services Center, where she found a Washington, D.C. clerical position on the federal job list. A summer of clerical work at the Agency for International Development could have ensued, but Sargent was mistaken for an intern and was delegated the responsibility of attending and writing reports on a Capitol Hill hearing instead.

"Working for the government is very bureaucratic, but I learned a lot," Sargent said.

If traveling to an area over half an hour from UCSB will be impossible this summer, students could follow the lead of senior Maria Gallardo by finding exciting work in the Santa Barbara area.

Gallardo, a biology major, decided to get practical experience for her future career as a veterinarian, and is now employed at the Santa Barbara Zoo. "It's a great environment, working with kids, animals and a great bunch of people," she said.

UCSB to Host Day of Major Picking

Representatives from almost every academic department at UCSB will be on hand in Storke Plaza today to answer questions from students who have not yet declared their majors.

Majors Day, an annual event sponsored by Associated Students Academic Affairs Board, is designed as an informational arena. Tables will be set up in the plaza between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., according to Dulcie Sinn, Academic Affairs Board adviser.

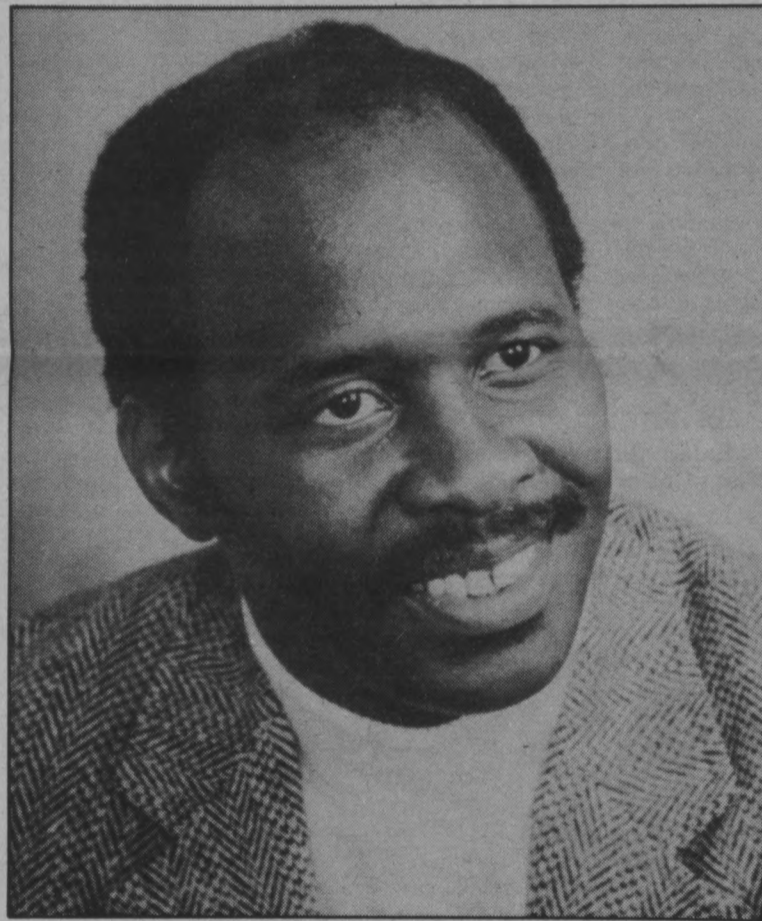
Renowned Professor to Lecture on Civil Rights

Dr. William Allen, a professor of government at Harvey Mudd College and recent appointee to the United States Civil Rights Commission, will discuss civil rights and the roles of both the commission and Afro-American politicians in American government today at 2 p.m.

Allen's presentation will be held in the Office B of the Educational Opportunity Program, Bldg. 434. He will also speak on "Shifts in Party Affiliation in the Black Electorate" with members of the Black Studies 101 class at 12:30 p.m. in Phelps 1448. Visitors are welcome.

Black Studies 101 lecturer Shirley Kennedy played an active role in bringing Allen to campus. "I invited Dr. Allen because he ran for the nomination for the U.S. Congress in 1986, and he ran as a Republican," Kennedy said. "We are studying shifts in party affiliation, and I wanted him to talk about his candidacy and explain to the students why he is a Republican."

Allen's professional experience includes appointments at American University in Washington D.C., and Universite de Rouen, France, where he was a lecturer and Fulbright Fellow. He is also consulting editor of *Improving College and University Teaching*.



Dr. William Allen will speak today on the role Afro-Americans have in politics and on the United States Civil Rights Commission, of which he is a newly-appointed member.

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On the Job — UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson leads new officers Norma Ortiz y Buster and Cathy Franz through the traditional swearing-in ceremony following their graduation Friday from the Ventura County Criminal Justice Training Center.

The two new officers completed 16 weeks of extensive training prior to the ceremony and they will now report to duty serving the UCSB community.

Both officers are familiar with the campus, as Franz graduated from UCSB last June and Ortiz y Buster is a former employee with the transportation department.

As part of a new program to attract prospective employees, police administrators preselected the recruits by approaching them instead of vice versa, said MacPherson.

STEVEN ELZER/Nexus

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PARK

(Continued from front page)
 We're always glad whenever the county is willing to open up their purse strings a little for Isla Vista," he said.

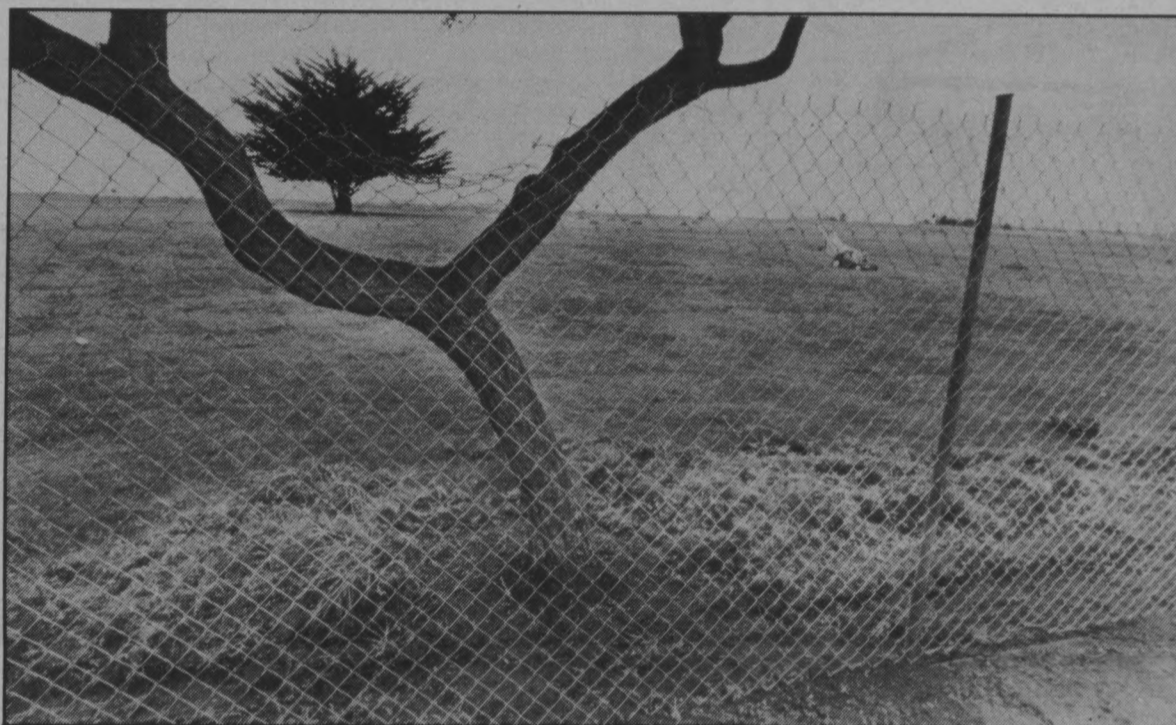
The arts commission hired Hamrol to submit a design for the project, which was displayed at the UCSB Art Museum for community scrutiny.

Hamrol was an ideal candidate for the task, according to Maria De Herrera, coordinator of Art in Public Places, a program that incorporates art into renovation projects. "We didn't consider anybody else for the job. He was the appropriate person for the project," she said.

"The artist is extremely good," Lazof agreed. "Lloyd is not really a landscape artist — he's an artist that works with landscape. If the end result comes close to the model, I think people are really going to be pleased."

Pahos believes the design "matches the ambiance of Isla Vista. You wouldn't build a park like this in Santa Barbara or Goleta. It's going to have the only clean (tar-free) beach in Isla Vista."

Despite the temporary closure



A fence surrounding the working area marks the beginning of improvements to Isla Vista County Beach Park being made by the Santa Barbara County Parks District.

JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

during renovation, most students seem optimistic about plans for the park. "I think it's great that they're finally doing something with 'Dog Shit Park.' It's got a

great location that's good for just about anything you can think of," senior Arno Tixel said.

"'Dog Shit Park' is perfect the way it is; how can it be im-

proved?" senior Juan Murray asked. "But, as long as there's still plenty of room for playing frisbee and practicing my ballet, it sounds good to me."

CIVIL RIGHTS

(Continued from front page)
 room. She warned the audience against "the subtle racism that's directed at you every day," and urged them not to turn away from their cultures. "Denying your culture is like saying you don't exist in the world. You have to keep it and fight for it."

Despite the event's small turnout, Co-organizer Beth Stabilo was pleased with the event. "Everyone had good things to say, and

touched on things that touched each person who listened."

Stabilo attributed the small audience to technical problems with the sound system. "We lost a lot of people while we were straightening the problems out," she explained.

Civil Rights Awareness Week will continue tomorrow at 1 p.m. with speakers from Challenge, El Congreso and the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

UCEN

(Continued from p.3)

new food service area, which according to Kirby, could alleviate crowding in the other eating areas. Bowers proposed a "mall concept," where food stands serving different entrees would surround a single dining area.

As a final action, the board approved Crouse's suggestion to ban smoking in the UCen Deli, effective immediately.

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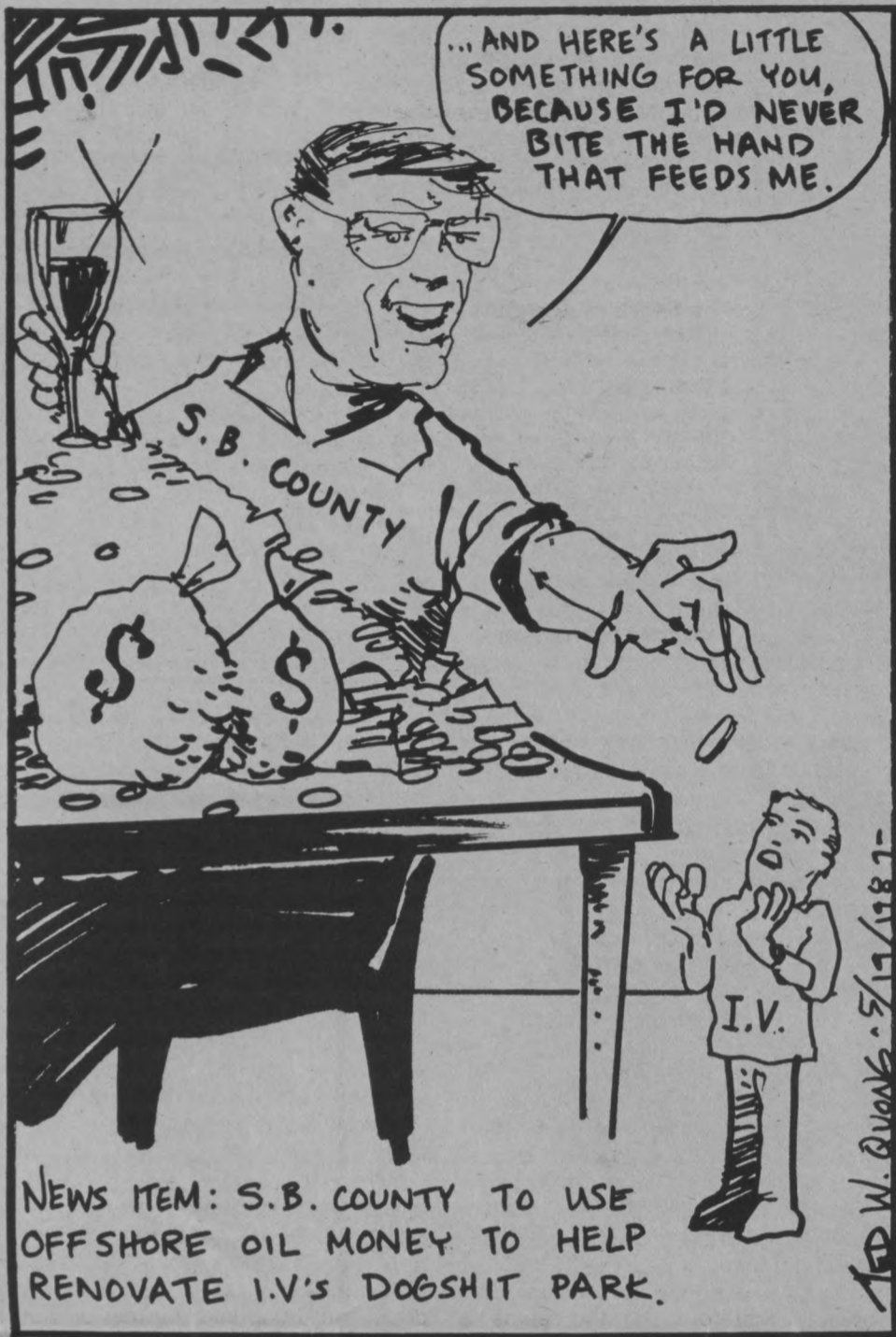
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Opinion



And They Call it Art

Editorial

A very special event is now taking place in Isla Vista, courtesy of our paternal county administrators and oil revenue from ARCO's Platform Holly. It seems that Dog Shit Park, an I.V. landmark and the only park in the community owned by the county, will be the recipient of a \$150,000 facelift.

No frills have been left out of the plan. It includes everything we've always wanted. What could be better than creating a fake beach 50 yards above the real beach? And, the sunbathing boats can only make the over-the-line games that much more challenging.

Too bad Dog Shit Park was already nice to begin with. It's the only park in I.V. that receives \$100,000 a year in ARCO oil revenues to compensate for offshore oil impacts on our community.

But, surely there are areas in I.V. where the money can be better utilized. For instance, what about the weedy, rocky open space across from S.O.S. Beer? Wouldn't a plush layer of green grass be nice? Or, how about putting real seats in the amphitheater at Anisq' Oyo' Park? Or, maybe stop charging bands to play there. Refurbishing the Red Barn could be pretty keen as well. These are just a few suggestions. But, the idea is to take care of the basics before beautifying the areas we already consider enjoyable.

This is the first time the county has seen fit to spend any of the money it has received in the past 15 years on I.V. And, we like the fact that the county has finally decided to throw some money our way. But, of course, there is a catch.

The county put up the money for the Dog Shit Park renovation as part of its Art in Public Places Program, and that program only. Although the project was on display for public comment, the final allocation of the money was never up for discussion.

This is not the first time the county has been Scrooge-like in meeting the needs of the I.V. community. It has taken almost superhuman efforts to force repair of I.V. roads and the beach accessways at the Del Playa cliffs. And, more remains to be done.

With the Dog Shit Park project, county administrators have finally taken the initiative in I.V. But, there is no guarantee they will ever spend any more oil revenue money in I.V. in years to come.

Arguably, the park and the revenues should belong to the I.V. park district in the first place. But, even if that's not the case, Santa Barbara County should show some concern for the I.V. community, and spend some or all of the oil money on yearly improvements in I.V. You know, mitigate the impact of the oil drilling off our coast.

The county's 15 years of penny-pinching are inexcusable. I.V. is as important an area of the county as any other and is in desperate need of renewal. The new Dog Shit Park is sure to be a wonderful place. But, the areas in I.V. that need basic work and improvement should take precedence over the county's art project.

write write write

Insight from a Death Bed

A Lot of Living to

Todd Piccus

Raymond was 91 and from northern California. Only one home in the entire state took him because he required so much personal attention. His family did not visit at all. It simply cost too much and was too far to travel. Seventy-three-year-old Sylvia had been there for 12 years. The care she needed due to her paralysis was more than her family could provide, both physically and psychologically, so they placed her in The Home.

Raymond's and Sylvia's circumstances were not uncommon for the vast majority of inmates at The Home. As different and unique as they all were — either by age, size, religion, attitude and/or medical problem — at one time they all shared that magical and ephemeral quality: youth. Some had been models and actors, others were athletes, professionals, or even artists. All, however, were once young, dashing, active, and healthy individuals, the apple of everyone's eye, and the center of their parents' and grandparents' lives.

Now where were they? They resided at Beverly Convalescent Home in Los Angeles, California — shoved out of the way by their families, rarely visited or paid attention to, completely dependent on others for all activities of daily living. They were branded by society as a burden.

As a volunteer, however, I enjoyed the time I spent with them and eagerly looked forward to working with them each weekend. Seeing me every Saturday morning often reminded them of their youth, and as they told me stories of their childhood experiences, fantasies and dreams, they could not help but encourage me to "become somebody," make something of myself, and leave an impression on the world around me. "Do everything you can while

you're young," they often preached. "Time will catch up with you."

My patients spoke to me as if time had legs and I were competing with time in a footrace. Clearly, these words were spoken by people with experience, age and accomplishment behind them. I sensed their parental tones surfacing as they reminisced about their irretrievable childhood days, for they apparently saw how inefficient they had been in making the most of their time and hoped I would not do the same.

Through my encounter with these convalescent patients as a Nurses' Aide in high school, I unsuspectingly stumbled upon this "seize the day" philosophy and, thereafter, it dictated every aspect of my life. Certainly the "carpe diem" philosophy is neither new, nor unique. Since its inception centuries ago, its ideas have been pondered, studied, and discussed by students and scholars alike. In an attempt to convey this philosophic theme, my high school and university instructors tried to illustrate how it is embedded in literature and social movements.

There is, however, a dramatic difference between an instructor lecturing to a class of 40 students — explaining Robert Herrick's ideas in "To the Virgins, Make Much of Time," or Dylan Thomas' "Fern Hill" — and a paralyzed patient of 73 revealing her innermost thoughts at her bedside. The latter captivated me, whereas the former simply interested me. Similar ideas surfaced as my other patients contemplated their lost childhood days, looking back with scorn and contempt, thinking of what they "could have," "should have," and "would have" done. These first hand experiences — as opposed to a professor explaining his interpretation of a poem or social movement — shone light on this philosophy and affected me, and my outlook on life,

1950s, 60s and even 70s. The Black man's inheritance of women as an act of violence in the ghetto life bred violence.

But the numbers don't lie. One woman in post-Civil War, when white men were not a single analogy in the myth of the Black rapist, though FBI statistics reports of rape are false. But do we greet the you wearing that suit?

If we excise the myth in the struggle against the damage done to Black women's victims of meshed racism. Black woman's victimhood is the men in their lives innocent because of their from joining the anti-lynching from white women. In the murder of her raped here; white men acquitted. But in 1971, Tibbs, a Black man support of nearly all white people are not sexist. Sexual stereotypes which women report are convicted. Asian girl theme is popular force of land belonging taking of Native American Mexicanas — are rape numbers of women conquer an "inferior race."

These stereotypes, been hurt by the loss my racist upbringing, overdue that I and every with the same intensity.

The first lesson in other forms of sex-ism. Men of all colors, race, rape. And no woman, Brent Staples? Or whistles classical con he says, "that a mug from Vivaldi's Four Seasons. Cheri Gurse is the co-ordinator of the Department's Rape Pre-

Rape and Racism

Womanwise / Cheri Gurse

"My first victim was a woman — white, well-dressed, in her early twenties. I came upon her late one evening on a deserted street in Hyde Park. As I swung out onto the avenue behind her... she cast back a worried glance. To her, the youngish Black man — a broad 6'2" with a beard and billowing hair — seemed menacingly close. She picked up her pace and was soon running in earnest. Within seconds she disappeared."

(Brent Staples, Ms., September 1986).

With that unsettling event in his life 22 years ago, Staples — a self-described softy scarcely able to take a knife to raw chicken — came to know the terrible truth: that Black men have the ability to alter public space in ugly ways. Staples came to know the myth of the Black rapist, the myth that supports and nourishes the fear of white women and non-Black women of color toward Black men more than men of their own race. It is a myth because the statistics do not support the magnitude of the fear; rape is intra, not interracial. We can trace the myths' roots back to the beginnings of racist aggression in the United States.

Rape and racism. Ugly words. Clearly they are connected: for example, between 1930 and 1967, 455 men were executed on the basis of rape convictions. And 405 of them were Black.

They go together in recent history beginning with the enslavement of Black people by whites in the 1600s. Black people were viewed by white slaveholders as property, and property rights included white men's access to Black women's bodies. The rapes of Black women by white men went unpunished. Later on, in the late 1800s, Black women became the first to organize public protest against sexual abuse of Black and white women, as well as against lynching — because the lynching of Black men and the myth of the Black rapist became inextricably connected, and all Black peoples' lives depended on the exposure of this systematic, racist terrorism.

During slavery, Black men were not lynched, as this would have caused a loss of valuable property. However, in the years between 1865 and 1895, records indicate that 10,000 Black men were lynched by Ku Klux Klansmen and other white mobs, often with white women and children cheering on.

The myth of Black man as rapist was conjured up in connection with these lynchings. Lynchings began after emancipation, when Black men no longer held market value for plantation owners. It was used as a means of crushing the Black equality movement and terrorizing the Black community. At first, lynching was explained and excused as a means of controlling Black rebellions which threatened the white way of life. When it became clear that Blacks were not gaining any real economic power, the myth of the Black man as rapist and the Black woman as promiscuous (making her a "natural" target for assault by white men) emerged — there had to be a "reason" given for white judges and senators, working-class and elite, to string up, mutilate and murder the guilty and the innocent.

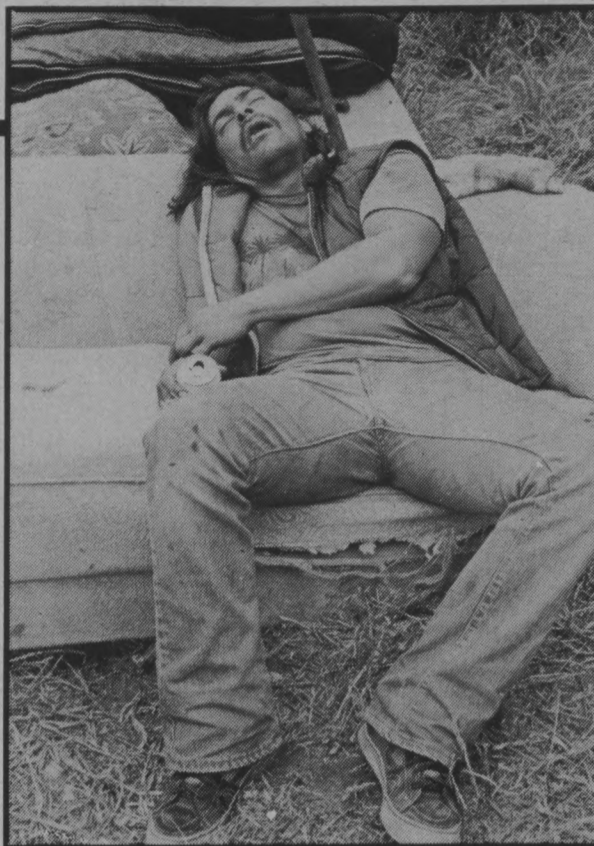
White men rationalized that lynching was their way of protecting "their" women from Black men. Pseudo-biological arguments asserted that Black men were highly sexed to offset high death rates, and highly-sexed meant they would take it by force, if necessary. Later, in the

Features

“So, there is more pain and loneliness in the streets. There is more frostbite and gangrene. More pneumonia. More assaults and attacks. More exposure-related injuries and illnesses of every kind. And, of course, there are more needless deaths. Some make the headlines; most happen quickly.”

The picture is grim...

— Author unknown, distributed at a Santa Barbara vigil for homeless people's rights.



“Smitty” is one of the residents of “The Jungle,” a name members of the Santa Barbara homeless community have given the unimproved area owned by the city near the corner of Santa Barbara Street and Harbor Blvd. Approximately 10 to 20 transients are full-time residents of the area.

Life on the Streets

Text and Photos by Larry Speer

Daryl Houghtlon came to Santa Barbara eight months ago, penniless, addicted to drugs and alcohol, and without a place to stay. He lived on the streets for four months, finding shelter wherever he could but unable to find work.

An avid Zen Buddhist who trained for five years as a disciple of a Zen priest, Houghtlon considered himself a “free spirit.” He ignored societal pressure to conform, or “do the right thing,” when faced with moral dilemmas.

Houghtlon has fathered three children he does not know or see, lost many well-paying jobs, and ruined every one of his relationships with women, all of which he attributes to substance abuse problems. Houghtlon is 21 years old.

During his four months on the streets, Houghtlon spent a few nights at the Rescue Mission, a non-denominational soup kitchen/shelter providing meals and overnight housing to a limited number of Santa Barbara's homeless. All services offered at the mission occur in conjunction with religious services.

Houghtlon began to seriously question his lifestyle, and spent four days in January at the mission. Normally, men are only allowed to stay two nights, but exceptions are often made when people are contemplating leaving the streets, he explained.

Seeing it as his last hope, Houghtlon attempted to join the United States National Guard in February, but was denied admittance after failing entrance exams.

After this rejection, he spoke with Rescue Mission directors, asking to be placed on the mission's staff, which would give him a chance to kick his substance abuse habit and give his life meaning. For the last four months, Houghtlon has been “on staff” at the mission, and he claims it has changed his life.

“I came to the Rescue Mission to get

closer to God and to get my life straightened out. I realized I wasn't going anywhere. If I wanted to go anywhere, I knew I had to get off the drugs and alcohol and get away from the streets,” he said.

Since joining the Rescue Mission staff, life has drastically changed for Houghtlon. He works long hours helping other homeless people, many of whom come to the shelter only for the free meals and showers it offers. The mandatory religious services are meaningless to a person seeking only a free meal and a place to sleep, but are extremely important to a homeless person attempting to “clean up,” Houghtlon said.

Although Houghtlon still considers himself homeless, he claims to have “a little more stability than others” due to his position on the mission's staff. He does not glorify the life of a transient, though, claiming instead that “being on the street doesn't mean anything. Being on the street means something has gone wrong in your life, and it isn't a good thing.”

While Houghtlon's story of alcohol and drug addiction, religious confusion, economic hardship, and difficulty maintaining relationships is typical of many homeless people, it is unique due to the choices he made. Many of Santa Barbara's transient community travel a different road than he has chosen, preferring the unstructured environment of the streets to the institutionalized nature of the area's shelters.

But analysis of the homeless lifestyle cannot be accomplished until the factors drawing transients to the area are explored.

Santa Barbara is one of the most beautiful and affluent communities in the United States. The sun always shines in this paradise where the mountains meet the sea, making it one of the more desirable spots to live in the country. Subsequently, property rates are simply sky-high.

The large homeless presence can be directly attributed to the aesthetic qualities of the area, the same ones that make it so attractive to the wealthy members of society. High property rates cut some people out of the market.

Spots like the Moreton Bay Fig Tree, a nationally renowned home to the homeless, have also drawn transients to the area. These factors, and much of the publicity about the homeless community, prove a natural draw to a person looking for “somewhere to be.”

Just how many homeless are there in Santa Barbara? It is a difficult number to guess, but most area legislators now agree with those who study the homeless that there are at least 3,000 people within the county's boundaries living without a permanent place of residence.

Yet many claim the parcels of unimproved city land they camp on as their permanent home. Constantly facing criminal citation and possible arrest for illegal camping and harassment by the Santa Barbara Task Force on Street Crime, these people exist in an idealistic form of communal life.

One group of anywhere from 10-20 homeless people have established a permanent campsite on rough, undeveloped land directly adjacent to Santa Barbara Street and Harbor Boulevard. They call their residence 1 Santa Barbara Street, after the declaration of address police officers routinely write on citations they issue to the residents of the campsite.

They consider the area their home, and have designed lean-to shelters with cots

and sleeping bags to protect them from the elements while sleeping. The campsite is furnished with a couch, chairs, shelves, tables, and a fire pit and barbecue. They cook meals at the spot, some days feeding as many as 35 people at one meal.

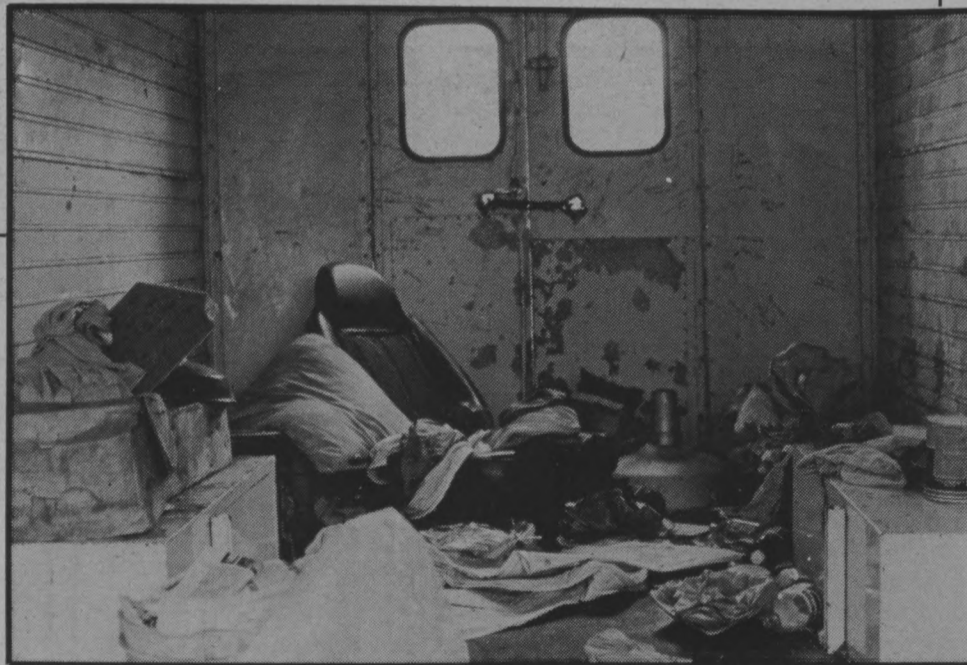
James Lee Magruder, formerly the director of the now-defunct Casa de la Raza shelter, is the unofficial leader of the campsite, and sees the group of people living there as one small community. Residents of “the jungle,” as the area is affectionately called, pitch in to buy the beer they all share, the tobacco they frequently borrow from each other, and the food which feeds anyone who wants to eat.

Magruder and three or four of the residents have lived on the site on and off for three years, and plan to continue to do so until forcibly removed, he said.

Members of the Special Task Force on Street Crime, called the “Baker Boys” after the plainclothes officer leading the force, see the group differently. During patrols of the area, officers randomly ticket people on the premises for crimes ranging from public sleeping to violations of the city's open container alcoholic beverage law.

The task force delivered a handwritten eviction notice on Wednesday, May 13, followed by another, more formal, document on Friday, May 15. The unnotarized, unsigned notice, dated “May 1987,” was typed on City of Santa Barbara stationery and addressed “To whom it may concern.”

Stating the inhabitants were “in



Rescue Mission staff member Daryl Houghtlon (left) was homeless in Santa Barbara for four months before “taking control” of his life through the mission's shelter/detoxification program.

The inside of this delivery van (right) showed obvious signs of human residents, although no one is actually on the premises. The van is parked near 1 Santa Barbara Street, also known as “The Jungle” to the area's homeless population.



This unidentified homeless man (left) is sleeping in an overgrown area of weeds directly adjacent to Harbor Blvd. Another resident of 1 Santa Barbara Street (right) talks about why he has become homeless while carving a design into a small pipe.



violation of Section 15.16.070 (3) M.C. (illegal camping) City of Santa Barbara Municipal Code," it advised campsite residents to clean the area immediately, and warned if the orders were not followed an official cleanup by city dump trucks would ensue.

Residents jokingly referred to the notice as "bullshit" during conversations Saturday morning and afternoon, claiming they would not leave the spot because it is their home.

One man at the spot carved a design on a hashish pipe throughout the day. He characterized himself as a member of the economically disadvantaged homeless, forced into living outdoors by the lack of affordable housing in the area. "I wasn't originally like this by choice. I tried to get housing, but I couldn't even get past the credit check."

"More and more people can't afford to buy their own homes, and it is only going to get worse. Santa Barbara needs to leave the tramps alone.... That's all they have to do.... We'll take care of our own."

Mark, "Pres Ed" and Ed Tabor played cards while drinking beer throughout the afternoon, and all had a number of theories about the plight of the transient in Santa Barbara County.

Mark, a 26-year-old musician/songwriter who comes from a wealthy Montecito family, feels a lot of antagonism directed toward homeless people. "There is a strong majority of people who have such hatred that they just don't give a damn about what is happening around them to people. We're not into anyone's money, but would rather they realized our position and wanted to do something about it."

"Pres Ed," whose nickname is derived from his position as president of the Homeless People's Association, which was formed in 1983, claimed the people living at the campsite promote "taking care of yourself and trying to help others."

"Pres Ed" and many other residents of 1 Santa Barbara refuse to attend services and meals at the Rescue Mission or the Salvation Army shelter. "They are trying to harm people rather than help them. I don't need religion shoved down my throat."

Chet Tebroski, a disabled Vietnam veteran, emphatically agreed. "Everyone has the right to live the way they want to ...

and you don't necessarily have to go to the Sally (Salvation Army shelter) or the mission. I am a Christian, as most of the people here are, but they can't force me to hear hours of preaching just so I can eat."

"I can live anywhere I want to in this country, in any way I want to. I spilt blood for this country in Vietnam, and I got seven holes in me to prove it," Tebroski continued. "I don't have to be out here ... but I'm down here because I want to be.... I'm on this quest, to be able to sleep wherever I want to, and I'm going to see it through," he concluded.

Tebroski has received countless citations under an alias he has been using for the last several years, but believes they are all invalid because the premise under which the tickets were issued is erroneous.

"The only reason the cops are coming down here is pure harassment. I have tickets for drinking in public, given to me in my own home," he said as he pulled a thick wad of green citations from his wallet.

"Others for possession of an open container, in my own home. Another for unlawful camping. This is no camp, it is my home. You go camping at Lake Cachuma or a national park; I live here," he said.

Magruder envisions a drop-in center or a 24-hour permanent shelter that can mediate the problems of the homeless. "If the people's needs are taken care of, and there is a place they can go for their showers and laundry and to get their lives in order, they could get off the streets," he said.

His optimistic views are not shared by many of the homeless community, though. Many remember episodes only a few years ago which made "transient-bashing" a popular sport, and have reservations as to whether society will ever be willing to help the homeless.

The transient community had polarized the upper middle class town, turning it into a literal battleground for homeless people's rights.

Many of Santa Barbara's homeless began protesting in 1984 because they were not allowed to vote, lacking a permanent address. A group marched to President Reagan's ranch to fight for the right to vote and later attended a Reagan rally in the area.

The rally was disrupted when Magruder

climbed a pole on a water tower, brandishing a sign calling for homeless people's right to vote. The incident occurred in full view of the watchful eyes of omnipresent television cameras which follow Reagan during all public appearances.

The Aug. 3, 1985 fatal stabbing of Michael Stephenson in Alameda Park shocked a number of people in the area, bringing violence against homeless people to notice. Northwestern Preparatory School students David Kurtzman and James Tramel were convicted and sentenced for the crime, but the incident began what would become a publicity barrage concerning the Santa Barbara homeless community.

Resentment toward the homeless continued, as downtown businessmen claimed many of the homeless, primarily alcoholics, were loitering around their stores and hurting business.

As community antagonism increased, the Santa Barbara City Council attempted to deal with the problem by modifying a law allowing public sleeping at night, outlawing public sleeping in all forms. This prompted vociferous protests and demonstrations from homeless activists.

Mitch Snyder, the foremost figure in the national homeless movement, came to Santa Barbara in March 1986, threatening to bring "an army" of transients upon the town, which could "bring it to its knees."

City Council renegotiated the anti-sleeping laws, making it legal to sleep within city limits, but not changing the statutes prohibiting residence in a parked vehicle or in permanent camps on unimproved city land. At one point it appeared the settlement between the city and the homeless would include the right to sleep and camp in several parks, but a deal promoting that type of arrangement was never struck.

Citizens working both for and against the homeless people's cause believe Snyder's methods alienated city legislators, forcing an immediate but poorly planned solution. His opponents claim a better solution could have been negotiated through constructive dialogue. Snyder supporters, including many of the homeless affected by last year's events, claim a hard line and antagonistic methods were the only ways to

make the council and Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge take homeless concerns seriously.

One homeless person involved in the negotiations between "the tramps and the liars" summed Snyder's role up in a sentence. "Sure, he did some good, but I would have liked him to do a lot more," he said.

Since the time a series of nationally syndicated *Doonesbury* cartoons depicting the area's "homeless crisis" ran last summer, the issue has lost much of its original media appeal. Local media still covers the plight of the homeless, though it is no longer considered a pressing issue and is treated instead as an everyday nuisance.

As publicity over Snyder's escapades and others' attempts to shed light on the issue fade from memory, and violent acts against homeless people subside, the facts of life remain unchanged.

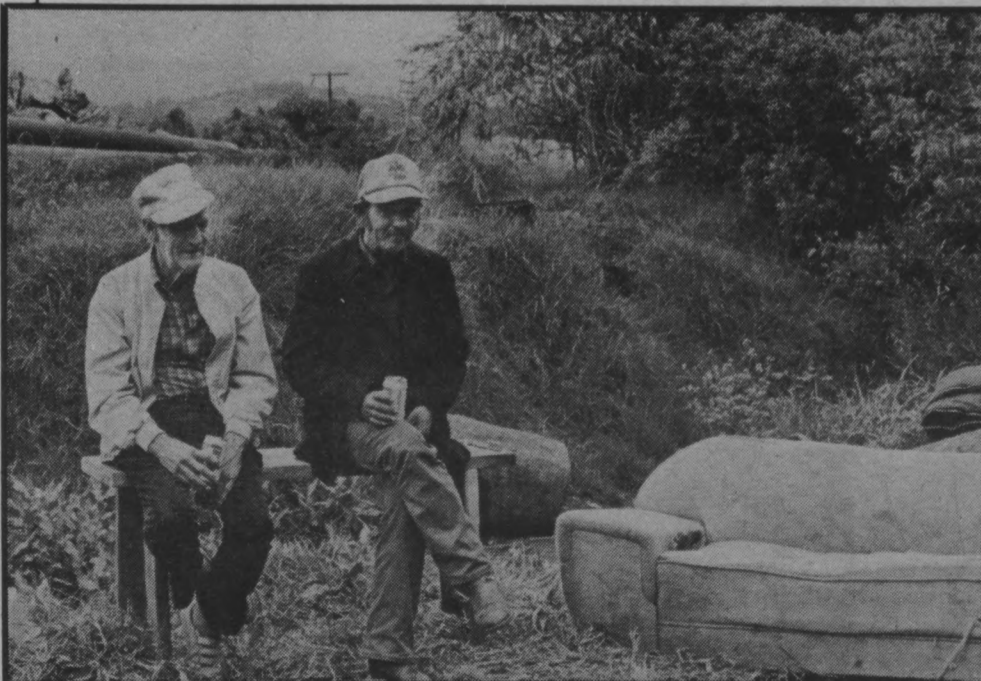
Homeless people's rights are still an issue of much importance, at least to the transients themselves. Ideas for the drop-in home or a permanent shelter are looked upon favorably by the homeless community, and many are hopeful. The center is an ideal, a project designed to help them, something that will bring meaning to their lives.

A new life is touted, conditionally based on the construction of this "homeless person's center." After cleaning their bodies and cleansing their minds without the force-fed religion of the shelter services now offered, many anticipate getting jobs and becoming "productive" members of society.

Other homeless are not nearly as optimistic, however.

The drop-in center is seen by skeptics as a good place for the needs of the homeless to be met, but they cannot envision society acquiescing to these needs. "When people begin to care about other people, that's when I'll believe it's getting better," one man said.

The feeling of community among the homeless is much stronger than in "normal society," he continued, "and until society is able to put materialistic concerns aside and look towards meeting every person's needs, I'll be on the streets by choice."



Two elderly residents of "The Jungle" (left) sip beers and discuss recent developments in efforts by the Santa Barbara Special Task Force on Street Crime to evict them from their home at 1 Santa Barbara Street. "Pres Ed" and Ed Tabor (right) enjoy a game of double solitaire before dinner.





RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Though much legislation attempts to restrict it, many homeless camp on public property. This man is making his bed underneath the Moreton Bay Fig Tree in downtown Santa Barbara.

LEGISLATION

(Continued from front page)
caused the national poverty rate to increase from 13 percent to 14 percent from 1980 to 1985. Among children the current rate is 21 percent — 24 percent for those under age six.

The Aid to Families with Dependent Children program has also undergone cuts, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Analysis. Since 1981, eligibility and payment standards have been changed three times, resulting in a \$3.6 billion reduction in AFDC payments and a 442,000 drop in the number of cases, the center reported. By 1984, only 55 out of 100 poor children were receiving AFDC benefits.

Also in 1981, the Social Security Administration instituted a review program for elderly and disabled recipients, causing 491,300 benefactors to have their welfare terminated, a General Accounting Office report stated.

Despite FEMA's spending record, critics, such as the National Coalition for the Homeless, complain that the agency is geared for helping victims of natural disasters. They argue that Reagan has tried to eliminate the funding every year.

In 1983, Congress appropriated \$8 million for the Department of Defense to use warehouse space for shelters in more than 600 communities. Only two cities ever used them and the defense department used the remaining \$7.1 million on maintenance.

The Pentagon said communities expressed no interest in the plan, but some people claimed the Army used bully tactics and red tape to prevent homeless from using the programs.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-New York, expressed outrage at the situation. "What the Defense Department did was to rob the poor box.... We have a more efficient system in the U.S. to deal with stray pets than we have for homeless human beings," Weiss said in an October 1984 issue of *Newsweek*.

Gore, a presidential candidate, strongly disagrees with Congress' legislative track record concerning the homeless during the Reagan years. "It's one of his (Gore's) top priorities," said Bill Mason, the senator's legislative analyst.

"This year, he was one of the task force members of the Urgent Relief for the Homeless Supplemental Appropriations Committee and he held a series of workshops in eight cities in Tennessee and a day-long seminar on homelessness," Mason said.

Last June, Gore collaborated with the National Coalition for the Homeless on the Senate Homeless Persons' Survival Act. The bill called for a wide-scale spending increase to provide housing, mental health care and emergency relief. It was broken up in the Senate and a few parts of it were passed.

After his current \$400 million proposal is voted upon, Gore will attempt to combine the defeated portions of his old bill with new material and reintroduce it.

Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn has also been active on the homeless front. Flynn chairs the U.S. Conference of Mayors Task Force on Hunger and Homeless, which put out its annual survey of major cities in December. Flynn also published a report on homeless in Boston called

"Making Room." In the introduction to "Making Room," Flynn blasts the federal government for ignoring, denying and distorting the homeless problem.

"The secretary of health and human services recently claimed that federal cutbacks have caused no human suffering. This confirms our worst suspicions that the president and his advisers are unaware of the damage they have done to millions of Americans," Flynn wrote.

Whereas critics blame Reagan for much of the homeless problem, California legislators have had difficulty passing bills through the desk of Republican Gov. George Deukmejian. Deukmejian will usually veto a bill that calls for large expenditures, Hart explained.

"Spending's the key issue when he's looking at any bill," Hart said. "Gov. Deukmejian is pretty typical of traditional fiscal conservatives. With his philosophy, education, transportation, AIDS and MediCal ... are battling for priority."

The state Legislature currently has a number of bills now in various committees that could affect homeless people. Among them is Assembly Bill 1035, which would transfer more than \$7.7 million from the Office of Tourism to an emergency housing and assistance fund.

AB 1435 would establish two pilot housing projects in California cities and AB 2210 would allow governing bodies of various geographical subdivisions to call a "housing state of emergency," through which homeless people would have access to public facilities.

Senate Bill 1285 would require that low-income families forced to relocate are given priority in providing shelter and SB 1208 would transfer \$10 million in state tidelands funds to homeless aid. SB 1505 would set up a low-income housing rehabilitation fund.

"The big overriding factor is that there is not enough money because of the Gann initiative," Hart said, referring to the 1979 ballot measure that placed a ceiling on California state government spending.

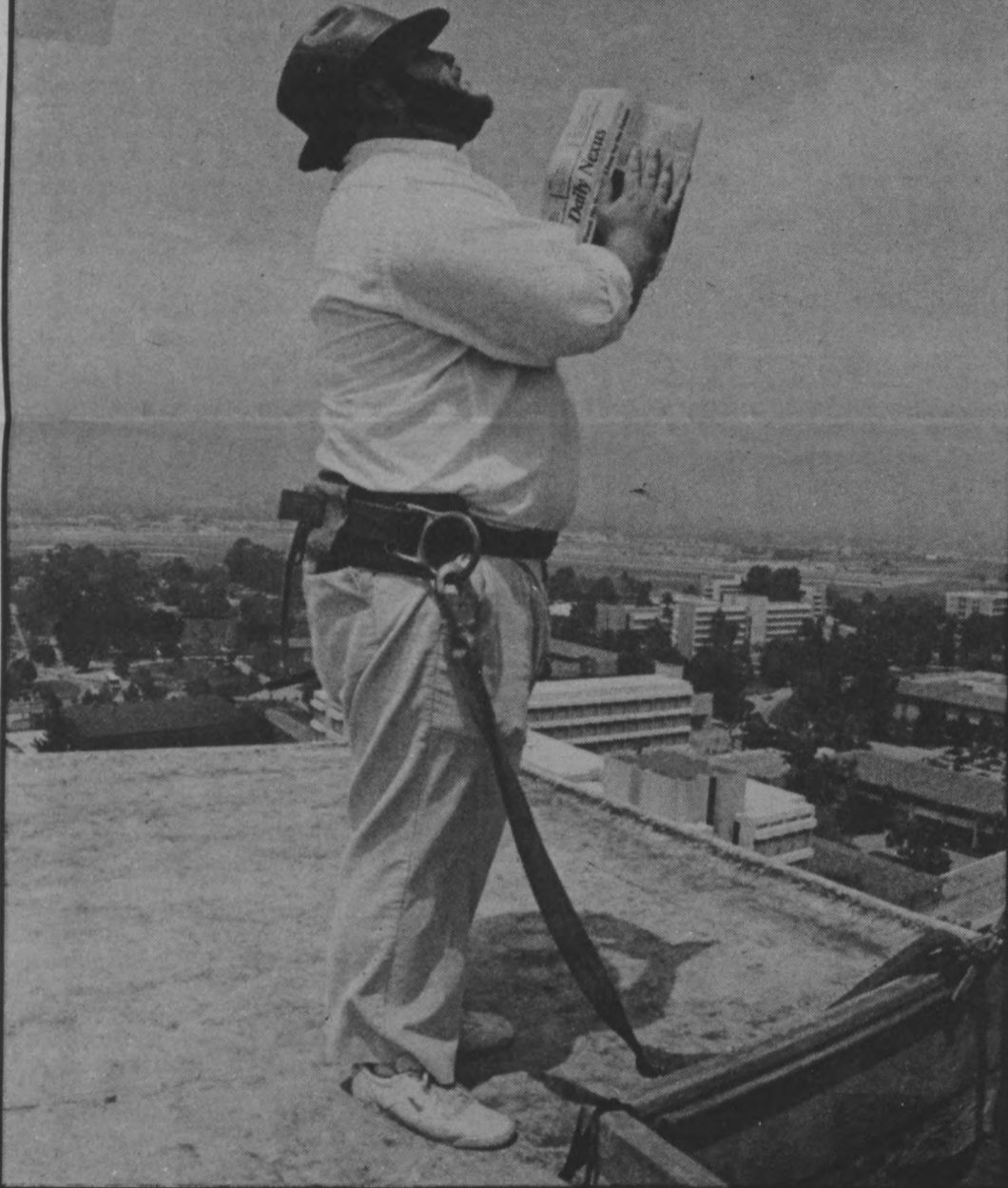
Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, who represents Isla Vista, sees homelessness as a problem he does not know how to fix. "Generally, Bill feels it's an issue that needs a lot of attention, but doesn't have any solutions," said John Buttny, Wallace's legislative assistant.

I.V. rent control could help, but not on a long-term basis, Buttny said. "The rental situation in I.V. is based on the general turnover rate of four or five years. Rent control in and of itself can't solve the problem."

State Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, believes homelessness is a problem, but not one he can do much about legislatively. "As far as legislation is concerned, he considers it a local issue," said Anita Ferguson, a Hart field representative.

So, instead of introducing bills, Hart has spent time lending his name and title to local charity organizations, Ferguson explained. "He sees it as a large problem for the entire state, but not every part of the state. It's a big problem for some communities, but not others."

ATTENTION DOG TRACK OWNERS!!



Nexus Editor In Chief Steve Elzer prays atop Storke Press and Prayer Tower for the Second Coming of the New Staff.

I am making an unusual plea in hopes of sparing myself from GOD's unknown curse. In short, if I do not recruit 250 new or old writers by October 15, 1987, I will be transferred upstairs to work on the "Final Edition of the *Daily Nexus*."

Since I received word of this divine intervention, I have spent several hours each day high above the campus on the roof of the Storke Press and Prayer Tower. I hope to calm GOD down, but that might be wishful thinking on my part. The supreme being is royally pissed off at the lack of new Nexus writers.

While sipping tea during meditation Wednesday, GOD appeared as a batch of burning Nexuses. GOD warned that if 40 people are not recruited within the next 21 days, the black ink on our printing press will run red with libel.

I am making a personal appeal. I need your help. Only the dog track owners in this country and the students of UCSB can save me from a vile and certainly bitter demise. Stop by the *Daily Nexus* and fill out an application for the 1987-88 staff.

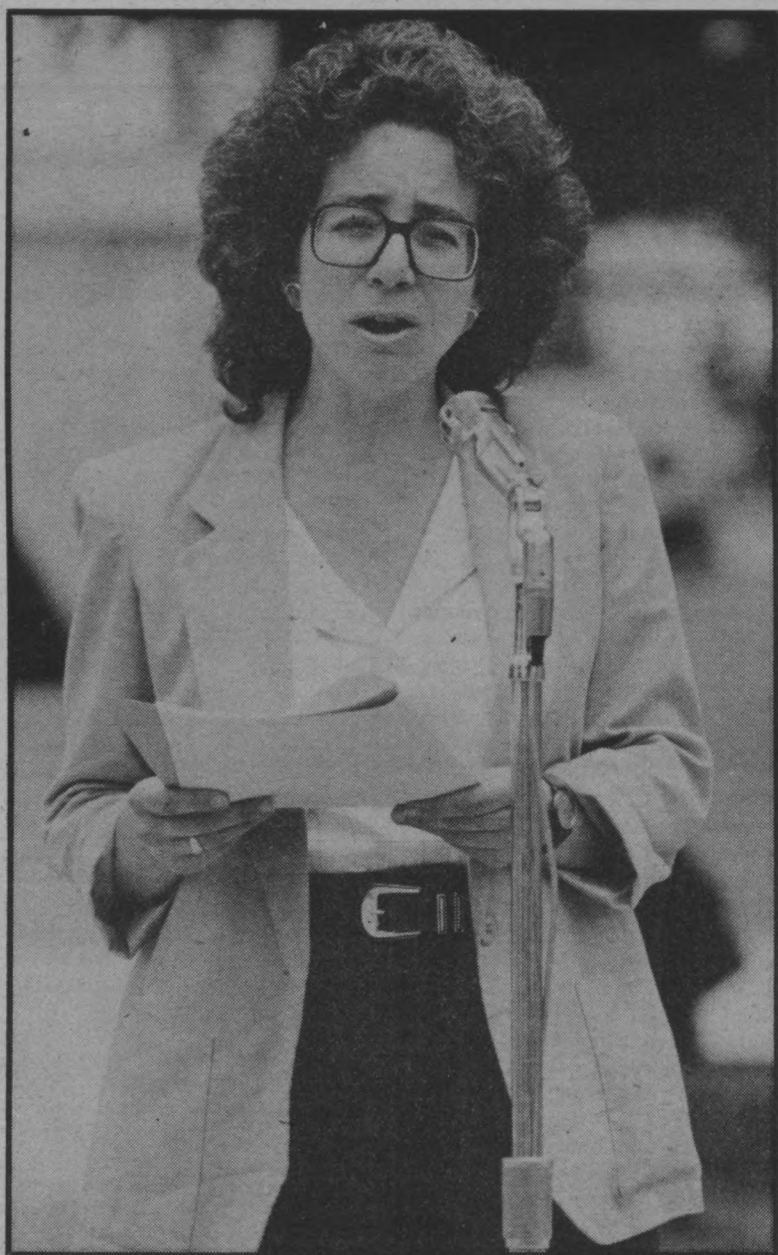
Steven Elzer, 1987-88 *Daily Nexus* Editor In Chief

DINING GUIDE EVERY FRIDAY

LOOKING FOR A GOOD RESTAURANT?

Check the Nexus DAILY





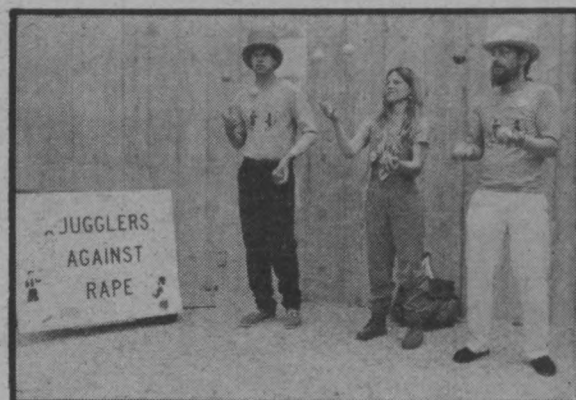
KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Taking a Stand — UCSB sociology Professor Beth Schneider (left) speaks at yesterday's Take Back the Night rally in Storke Plaza. More than 200 people attended the event (bottom center), which kicked off this week's events dealing with education about sexual assault and safety. Thursday evening, upwards of 500 people are expected to join in the culmination of the week's activities during a candlelight march through Isla Vista's Embarcadero loop, as women symbolically "take back the night."

The Rainbow Sisters (upper right) sing and use sign language to communicate their message that "we're a rainbow made of children" during the rally. The sisters are (left to right): Maria Munoz, Ann Gregg, Yvonne Peterson and Judy Levey.

The Strombolis (bottom right), an anti-rape juggling troupe, also joined the fun-with-a-message event, presenting an anti-sexual assault credo with a unique and comedic touch.



Join the March Against Sexual Assault

Tuesday, May 19 • Noon - 2 p.m. • UCen Room 2

A speaker from Shelter Services will address the topic of domestic violence.

**Wednesday, May 20 • Noon - 1 p.m.
Storke Plaza**

Discussion: Pornography — Expression or Oppression? Moderated by Dean of Students Leslie Lawson. Panel will include Marsha Bailey, Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center; Gayle Binion, Assistant Professor of Political Science at UCSB; Hannah Beth Jackson, Attorney; and Joe Navarro, Assistant Dean of Students.

Wednesday, May 20 • 7:30 p.m. • UCen Pavilion

Showing of Raw Images, an educational film on Pornography. Discussion following the film will be led by Cheri Gurse and Joe Navarro.

Thursday, May 21 • Noon • Women's Center

Writer Rebecca Gordon speaks on women fighting back in Nicaragua.

Thursday, May 21, • 6 p.m. • Storke Plaza

Take Back the Night Rally, March and Dance against sexual assault. Activities begin at 6 p.m. Candlelight March at 9 p.m., Dance at 10 p.m.

Sponsored by:
A.S. Status of Women, Finance Board, Residence Hall Association, San Miguel Hall, San Rafael Hall,
American Sign Language Association, Chancellor's Office, Vice-Chancellor's Office, American Silk Screen, and others.

For more information, call 961-2490

Sports

Gauchos Going North for Western Regional Action

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

If you see any member of the UCSB baseball team pinching himself this week, don't worry. It's quite a normal reaction when a preseason conference favorite has a less-than-spectacular season only to land a postseason bid.

"We're just flat-out happy to be going," Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said during Monday's practice.

Monday morning, UCSB was awarded an at-large bid into the Western Regionals, the stepping stone to the College World Series in Omaha. The Gauchos will play at Stanford in one of two Western sites, the other being at Arizona State.

The top to the bottom seeds are Stanford, Wichita State, Washington State, Oral Roberts, UCSB, and the University of Minnesota. The Gauchos (30-23-2) play Wichita State (38-18) in a 12:30 p.m. game Friday, while other games include Washington-Oral Roberts at 9:00 a.m. and Stanford-Minnesota at 4:00 p.m.

UCSB, which automatically qualified last year after capturing the PCAA title, finished third in conference this year with a 12-9 record. Champion Cal State Fullerton (42-14, 19-2) plays in the other Western site, Arizona State, while second-place UC Irvine (27-26-1, 13-8) did not receive a bid.

The Gauchos, who bowed out to Loyola Marymount in last year's regional at UCLA, are ecstatic to be returning, especially after a shaky season on and off the field.

"Going (to the regionals) is the number-one treat," Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said. "Going to Stanford was the second thing we could ask for, and then to be playing teams other than West Coast teams — it's an ideal situation all the way around. You play all year to go to the playoffs, and we've played just about all year, and now we're going to the playoffs."

"All the work we've done has paid off," he said.

UCSB's work, of course, is not quite done. Dealing with two more teams than last year's regional poses the task of winning more games in the double-

elimination regional. Any team can win the regional with four straight victories, or one loss and five victories.

Such a topic was hardly the major conversation piece during practice on Saturday, UCSB's first practice in a week, which was affected by "playoff knowledge limbo."

"It was intended to be a good practice," Brontsema said. "But the possibility of practicing for nothing is enough for these guys to say, 'What are we doing out here?'" he joked.

Now, the Gauchos, many of whom are from the Bay Area, can practice with a purpose. Stanford's Sunken Diamond will be the battleground.

"We have a history of playing well there," Brontsema said. "It's a beautiful facility. When you think of playing college baseball, you think about playing in the playoffs, in the World Series, you think about playing in a beautiful stadium with a big crowd, and that's what happens when you play at Stanford."

Although UCSB's crowd far outnumbered that of Stanford's during a series at Campus Diamond this season when the Gauchos took two-of-three games, Brontsema does not feel the reverse will happen at Stanford.

"We'll come close to matching Stanford's fans," he said. "Maybe not in numbers, but for sure in vocal support."

That's all well and good. But just how did a team seven games over .500 qualify for NCAA Regional action?

"There's no question in my mind that we are going because of the strength of our schedule and the fact that we played the top teams tough," Brontsema said.

Consider:

— UCSB defeated the four teams which finished atop the final Baseball America poll — (from 1-4) Texas, Stanford, Pepperdine, Fullerton.

— UCSB won two-of-three from both Texas and Stanford.

— Against teams ranked in the top 25, UCSB was 14-13-1 (over half of UCSB's games).

So, winning a PCAA title and lining up top teams did the job.

Golfers Place Fifth in PCAA Tourney

New Mexico State University tied Fresno State University for the PCAA Golf Tournament Championship Saturday in Los Cruces, New Mexico.

New Mexico State, which came from three strokes behind for the tie, and Fresno State finished with 853 points for the three round, 54-hole tournament at their par-72 home course.

UCSB finished fifth with 872 points behind third place San Jose State's 860 points and fourth place Pacific's 871 points.

Serious Shots

It caught me — and a packed Campbell Hall crowd — completely by surprise. Last Friday, during a speech by Dr. Harry Edwards, the UC Berkeley professor of sociology took a direct shot at UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison.

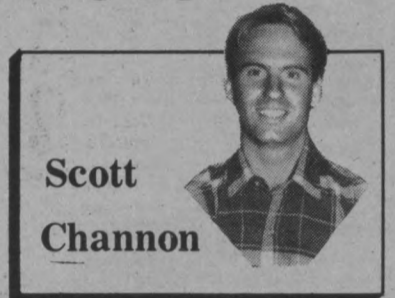
Edwards, speaking out on the recent Al Campanis affair and the general state of Afro-Americans in athletics and society, mentioned that Morrison, during his recent tenure as USC basketball coach, could not "recruit any black athletes, and if he could, he couldn't keep them."

Morrison, sitting in the audience, appeared undaunted. However, afterwards, he expressed his displeasure with Edwards in a short conversation with him. Edwards: "I did apologize, but only for using that specific example."

Simply, Morrison was upset because he did not want a false rumor spread about his abilities as a coach, nor about his eventual departure.

Overall, Edwards' minor aside was overshadowed by a stunning and most interesting lecture.

GAME OF NUMBERS: The



Scott
Channon

UCSB baseball team is going to the regionals with a 30-23-2 record, after being left out with records of 46-21 three years ago and 38-21 two years ago. Interesting...

REFUTATION: For those of you that missed it yesterday, a Nexus letter to the editor, according to one person I talked to, "flat-out ripped" an article I wrote.

I feel I must refute the invalid points, without the emotional language. Since a relatively small group of people read my PCAA Track Preview (previews, as opposed to wrapups, are read less — track does not render high readership), I feel it is important to give another perspective, rather than just the letter.

The author summarized three faults in that article, two of which (See REFUTE, p.16)

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*Don't Drink & Drive
Kick-Off Rally
10:30 a.m.
Events Center
Wed., May 20*

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

FOUND-SET of B&W NEGATIVES TITLED "Beek and Jalama" describe and claim at 685-9993 Ivan Found: GM key on Five Star Chevrolet No.1 key ring. See campus police lost and found.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ASIAN WOMEN AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT Professionals from the Asian Pacific Women's Network will share career choices and development. Public invited. Asian refreshments served. Wed. May 20, Women's Center, 4-6pm

FREE RECORDS, TAPES, CD, BLANK TAPES up to \$200 value. Buy 1 get one free. Call Todd for details. 964-7618

Family coming to town for Graduation? Rent them a beautiful condo located on the Ventura Harbor. Sleeps 6, fully furnished with everything you need; including a swimming pool, Rec Room w/gym and Even has maid service! Available June 12-19. \$1000 961-4415

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MOVIES

presenting Cultural Film Series

SPRING 1987

Native Son
May 20 \$2 8 pm
Campbell Hall
with BSU

BEST PICTURE

PLATOON
Wednesday, May 20th & 21st
7-9-11 pm \$3.00 IV Theater
Presented by Phi Sigma Kappa,
A.S. Helpline & A.S. Underwrite

THE FATE OF THE FUTURE LIES HIDDEN IN THE PAST. SOMEWHERE ON EARTH... 1986.

STAR TREK IV: THE VOYAGE HOME
Tuesday, May 19th \$3.00
7-9-11 pm Campbell Hall
Spons. by Phi Kappa Psi

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Immediate openings for F/T-P/T desk clerk pos. Experience pref., but not necessary. Summer-only pos. avail. Very positive working conditions. Professional appearance and attitude a must! \$5-\$6/hr depending upon exper. Apply in person only.

BEST WESTERN INN AT CARPINTERIA

4558 Carpinteria Ave., Carpinteria 87-88 Acad. yr. Must have plumbing/ maintenance exper. for I.V. Bldg. ph. 967-6785

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87-88 Acad. yr. Must have plumbing/ maintenance exper. for I.V. Bldg. ph. 967-6785

CARING ASSISTANCE needed for HANDICAPPED CHILD weekday afternoons and weekends. Some nursing skills-Will train-Immediate openings. Good pay. Good summer job!
Call parents 964-5061

DELL experienced only, part-time. LIQUOR KING, Goleta - 6831 Hollister Ave. Apply in person.

ACADEMY AWARD-BEST PICTURE
PLATOON
Wednesday May 20
6:00, 8:30, 11:00
IV Theater

FULL TIME SUMMER WORK
Last year I made \$12,000 in just 3 mos.
PROS
1) Avg earnings \$4500 1st yr
2) Chance to travel
3) Gain valuable sales and management training for your career
4) Meet new people
CONS
1) You don't get to stay home for the summer.
Call Dave, 968-0608.

GREAT SUMMER JOB! Run your own business and work with lots of other college students at same time. Avg student make \$4500. Call Gary 685-0092.

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Experience necessary \$7/hr
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STUDENT EMT-IA'S WANTED!! UCSB Paramedic Rescue Dept. is presently accepting applications for student Rescue Worker positions. Application deadline is 5P.M. May 28- for anticipated summer openings. Call UCSB Rescue 961-3928 for details.

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EARN 2 to 3 THOUSAND DOLLARS CalPIRG is hiring summer staff for 70 cities including Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, San Francisco, Santa Cruz, San Diego, D.C. and Boston. Office located in Isla Vista. Career opportunities also available. Call Dana 961-8319.

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Individuals with a degree or experience in: electronics & electrical engineering, TESOL, linguistics, pharmacy, securities/finance or business management interested in teaching English for one year in Japan to employees of major corporations/government ministries should write to:
International Education Services
Shin Taiso Bldg., 10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome
Shibuya-ku, Tokyo 150, Japan

Information on the position will be sent after receiving a detailed resume and photograph.

EARN \$7-\$10 per hour
Delivery persons needed. Dominos Pizza. 968-1057.

SAN FRANCISCO'S YWCA needs warm, caring people for summer youth prgms. Good exp for future teachers or those interested in leadership. From 6/ 22-8/ 30, 20 hrs wk 9-1 P.M., \$5/ hr. Call Pat for more info-685-9528!

Staying for the summer? Need a Job? Counter help needed at a local bakery. Part time and full time. Pay starts at \$4.50. Call 964-6842 and ask for Lisa. Hiring immediately!

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IBM SELECTRIC III Correcting Typewriter great condition \$750 or Best offer 682-0129

Genesis Tickets (2) \$30 ea May 22 Call Greg-685-6900

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Side skirts aero kit and a bra for 84-87 Toyota Corolla SR5 or Corolla GTS Twin Cam \$125 685-4802 Kelta

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June 87-Sept 87
1-2/ F needed to sublease 1 bd apt. Clean w/ phone, tv, pool, water/ gas paid. Call Chris or Melissa 685-9761

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IF YOU DON'T THINK YOU CAN SUBLET YOUR APARTMENT CALL ME-MIKE 685-4893.

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2 or 1 space avail. Balcony, very nice-good location-Call today-Gary 685-9573

SUMMER ON DP OCEANSIDE
2 or 3 people needed to room with Water Polo player, asking 175 mo. Incred sundeck Call Mike 685-9670

Summer Sublet 6613 D.P. Oceanside!!
Hurry! 2 or 1 space avail. for resp. F(s) Lrg, Clean, Beautiful, Incred. sundeck! Call Moe or Laurie 685-4328
1 bdrm apts nest to campus for June 87-88. New kitch and inter. \$600 mo. Great place. Clean 682-2340.

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968-9383

SUMMER W/ STYLE

sublet, oceanview, 2 bd, 1 ba, new carp. Front and back lawns, sun, balcony, clean, 6758 S.T. "B" Call Dave 685-7604

2 M roommates needed to shr summ sublet 6762 S.T. \$150 mo. 6-15 9-15 big and roomy. Contact Ric or Adam at 685-9895.

1 BED, 1 BA, NEWLY FURNISHED, KITCHEN NOOK Access to sun deck, sectional couch \$575/ mo. See mgr. at 6650 Abrego no. 105. Call 685-3329 for more info.

2 BED, 2 FULL BATH, ONE PRIVATE BATH Also study room. New carpet and linoleum floors. Access to sun deck and private patio. See manager at 6650 Abrego no. 105, call 685-3329.

DP OCEANSIDE OCEANVIEW SUMMER SUBLET. GREAT APT

Need 3 people. Call Tracy or Jeannette 968-7746.

HEY! WANNA' LIVE I STYLE THIS SUMMER? Furnished duplex w/lrg. living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, Sabado Tarde. What more can you ask for? June 15-Sept 15 Call 685-4580 Okay?

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
ZBT House 807 Embarcadero Del Norte
AN AWESOME PLACE TO LIVE!!
Leases begin July 1, 87 until June 30, 88
Call Ken at 685-9949- Leave Message

SUBLET-Beautiful, well-kept 2 bed, 1 ba on Trigo. Fenced yard, dishwasher. No deposit, rent neg. Call Emily 968-3504

SUMMER SUBLET Master bedroom, private bath, and balcony-Deck overlooks big grass backyard in NEW duplex \$250 neg. Call Erin 685-1360 AN OASIS IN I.V.

You want them, we've got them
Rooms
\$136 for summer, enjoy pool parties
\$200 Del Playa apt furn fully eqipt
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Studios
\$435 built for 2 washer/dryer
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\$840 complet w/ most every thing
\$950 It's got 2 full baths w/d 4ok
\$1025 2 bd 2 bath 2 story of glamor
Or These
\$1250 3 bd 2 baths many extras w/d
\$1275 4 bd no last garg frpic more
Many others avail in or out of IV
687-7218 RENTAL NEWS

NEW LARGE 1 BDRM APT. furn., frost free refg., Ceiling Fan, mini blinds, covered prkg. near UCSB. For Now & Fall 968-7928

SPEND YOUR SUMMER BY THE SEA
2M or 2F, Oceanview, Patio, Disposal, Dish Washer, \$225/neg, Erik 685-9997

SUMMER SUBLEASE (Poolside Picasso) Nice furnished 1 or 2 bedroom/2bath overlooking a pool, rent negotiable. Call: 685-8660

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 F FOR GREAT AND CLEAN APT 6622 SABADO TARDE. CALL MARCI 685-5636 \$200 a month.

SUMMER SUBLET!!!
2bdr. apt. 6531 Sabado Tarde
Price Negotiable. Call Kelly 685-0624

SUMMER SUBLET PRIME LOCATION: Near beach/ campus-2 F one room 6605 Sabado apt "A" Alissa or Denna 685-9442

SUMME SUBLET! 1 1/2 bdrm-perfect for 3. 6500 blk Sabado. Close to campus/beach. For more info Call Annie 685-9089. Rent negotiable.

Summer Sublet-2bd 2bath-apt on Abrego June 16 to Aug 31- Clean and Furn, Rent Neg. Call Mike 685-0335

summer Sublet 6619 Oceanside D.P. w/patio 2M or 2F only \$220 Call Becki or Monica 968-4518
Summer sublet our spacious O-side DP room. Price and dates negotiable. Call Stacy 685-6997 or Krissy 968-3497.

Summer sublet Oceanside D.P. 3 singles available-Great view Call Sue or Debby at 968-3192

RMMT. WANTED

1 F N/S to share lrg room. 3bd/2ba, frnt yrd, parking. 6758A Sueno \$285/ mo. Great roomies! Call Gin 685-7112.

1 F N/S wanted to share big, clean 2bdrm dplx for 87-88 on Sabado. \$287 mo. Call ASAP: Kim 685-8436/Linda 685-3342.

1 Fem needed for immaculate Oceanside D.P. apt 87/88 Large, furn 3bed, 2bath 6619 no.5 Call now Terri 685-0168

1 F needed 87-88 yr 2 bd 2 bth apt on Seville. Furn, laundry, park avail. Aileen/Andrea 968-6300 or Pam 685-8795 \$270/mo.

1F share room O-side DP 6600 block 87-88 Call Penny 968-8819.

1F to share 3bd/2ba apt on ST. for 87-88 lease. Near campus and beach. Great roomies and ONLY \$215/mo. Call ASAP Lynn 685-2535 or Kristi 685-9091

1 Male Rmmt wanted for June-June lease for Ocean-side Del Playa. \$275 a month (Inc. utilities) Call Tom at 685-6900

1 M needed from June-June for coed apt. prefer Sr. Quiet and considerate a must. Call John 968-6548

1 M needed for 87-88 school yr 2 share w/3 other mellow guys \$231/ mo. El Greco and Emb Del Mar. Clean place, BIG kitchen. Call now! Darren 968-6210.

2 F NS needed to share clean, spacious apt w/balcony. 2 huge bedrooms, 2 bath. Call Jay/Rob 685-1409, 961-4883.

2 M/F NS needed for Masterbdrm in 2Bdrm Montecito house. Spectacular ocean vw, pvt bath, pvt jacuzzi, huge sunck, yrd, firepl, washer/dryer, dshwasher, hrwdfir, \$350/person. Bob 969-2135

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2 N/S M or F are needed to share 2br upstairs apt. on El Nido. Clean, good location and parking Call Donna or Anie 685-6858 lv. Message.

2 dynamic, responsible, considerate, N/S F to share FRENCH QUARTERS APT \$234. 968-2052 Call Soon!!!

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Great Location! Next to campus, laundry, beach, 1M Needed. Come talk to us at 6502 ST no. 3 or call 685-8719.

Looking for 1 N/S F who likes to have fun but knows when to study 9 mo lease 2 Brm apt Call Jenay at 685-0905 or Sarah 685-9804

M rmmt need for lrg 1 bdrm apt in IV. Rent and dep negot. Avail 7/1. Dave or Larry, Days 964-6701 ext 214.

OWN ROOM! 1 F nsmkr needed to share 2 bdrm 2 bth w/2 fun girls. Own room w/own bath only \$335. Call Leni 685-5376 or 964-0702 Joy 968-3645.

Tired of living in IV? 1F n/s wanted to share CUTE house in SB-Fun roomies OWN ROOM Mattie 685-6292 leave mess.

WANTED-1 F n/ s-fun but studious 6/ 87-6/ 88. Close to campus \$235/ mo Call Katie 685-1261 now

GREEK MESSAGES

SAE LSM'S
Meeting Wed 10 P.M.
SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS:
All eyes are upon them tonight:
Come pick and choose from the iota
Pledge class starting at 9 o'clock
Complimentary beverages provided

SIGMA NU NOVICES...
Get ready for the game...
You don't want to lose...

MEETINGS

ATTN PRE MEDS
Learn To Take Vitals For Free
Wed 5/20 5pm UCen rm3- Invaluable
Experience Provided By Pre-Health
ASC

Every Tues., 6:15pm; UCen Rm 2;
AIESEC - International Business
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Tonight UCen 3:00 P.M.

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PERSONALS

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You loved her in PLAYING WITH FIRE, Now...you'll rave as she SLEAZES her way into your hearts, singing and dancing in CABARET at the Main theatre-May 14-16 and May 19-23 8:00pm.

\$200 FREE!
If your car has been towed away since 1985, you may be eligible. The new book "Don't Get Mad, Get Even" tells you how to fight your tow-away and win!
Send \$6.95 to Chris Truax POB 86 Goleta, Ca 93116 or call 685-3202.

ALPHA PHI IVY LEAGUERS LAST MEETING OF THE YEAR, TUES. 1015 BE THERE OR BE SQUARE!! PSYCHE UP FOR TJ.

HEY SENIORS! PUB PARTY!
Thurs, June 11 8pm-12 am
Music by THE PONTIACS!
Tickets available in front of UCen and at the A.S. Ticket Office. \$6.00 pre-sale \$8.00 at the door.

LARK AND TAMARA
What's this NOT stuff, you're HOT THETAS
Love, US

Rob from Palo Alto
I met u (again) 2 wks ago after countdwn. Spikes etc was fn. U never called but I'd like to see U again-I'll B at the Grad Wed. will U B there?

TLC
Hey TLC-What can I say?
Everything you do brightens my day I'm a winner? Maybe true but I wouldn't be a winner if it weren't for you!
Luv ya kiddo
Kyle

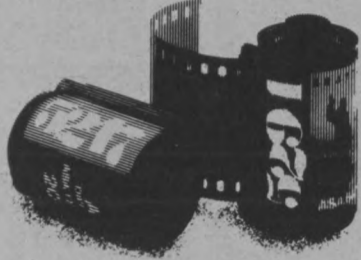
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REFUTE

(Continued from p.14)

were completely invalid. A third point, buried between the other two, had slightly more validity, but not much.

Why did I neglect the women's track team with one paragraph at the end of my story? Sometimes, lack of space, or in this case lack of material, makes it impossible to write abundantly on one subject. The women's team did, indeed, have an off year. They finished last at the PCAAs with 18 points — Fresno State won with 159.

According to the letter's author, "We can only guess that the writer's negligence is that the 'women's squad is having an off year.' Does this mean that UCSB is a school which supports its athletes after they have a good year (by standards the writer did not inform us of)?"

Some teams do get more support from the administration, the fans and the Nexus, because they have more followers (who read the articles), they win more often, and they produce more revenue. These teams deserve more coverage because they have higher readership.

No, you should not penalize a team for having an off year, but by the same token, you should not reward them either. Let me put it another way: If you received the worst grade on a final, or were at least expected to, would you want everybody to know about it?

Secondly, the men happened to be having a banner year and my preview outlined their hopes for capturing third place, their highest placing since inception of the meet in 1970. As it turned out, 16 men scored points, many in multiple events, while the team captured three first-place finishes and walked home with third place overall for the first time in 17

years.

The combination of these two factors equalled minimal coverage for the women.

As for the other two points, I'll briefly describe the errors of reasoning.

First, the author said I made a "vicious attack on an opponent saying that Fresno State bought their way into past PCAA finals and that they are continuing to do so this year." Yes, I did draw a direct correlation between winning and money, but not for the purposes the author stated.

I briefly mentioned Fresno State only to set up my main point: that UCSB's mile relay team had a chance to disrupt this winning-money correlation. Money, as it turned out, was not a factor when UCSB won its first mile relay in PCAA history.

The author said, "the final contest comes down to running and who has trained to win, not financial matters." My point exactly.

Finally, the author said I did not "use proper English and speak in a manner that all people will readily understand." What didn't the author understand? I'll gladly explain what "stumper" means.

The author also said people involved in athletics and journalism (90 percent of my peers) "might be *embarrassed* about being associated with language like this" (italics added). This borders on a personal attack. For example, who wants to be associated with a person who constantly deviates from the normal usage of language, say someone who swears a lot?

But the bottom line is that sports language is different than that of news; slang and informal terms are acceptable and have been since sports reporting began. That is a fact.

Th-th-that's all.

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MAJORS DAY 1987

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