



# Daily Nexus

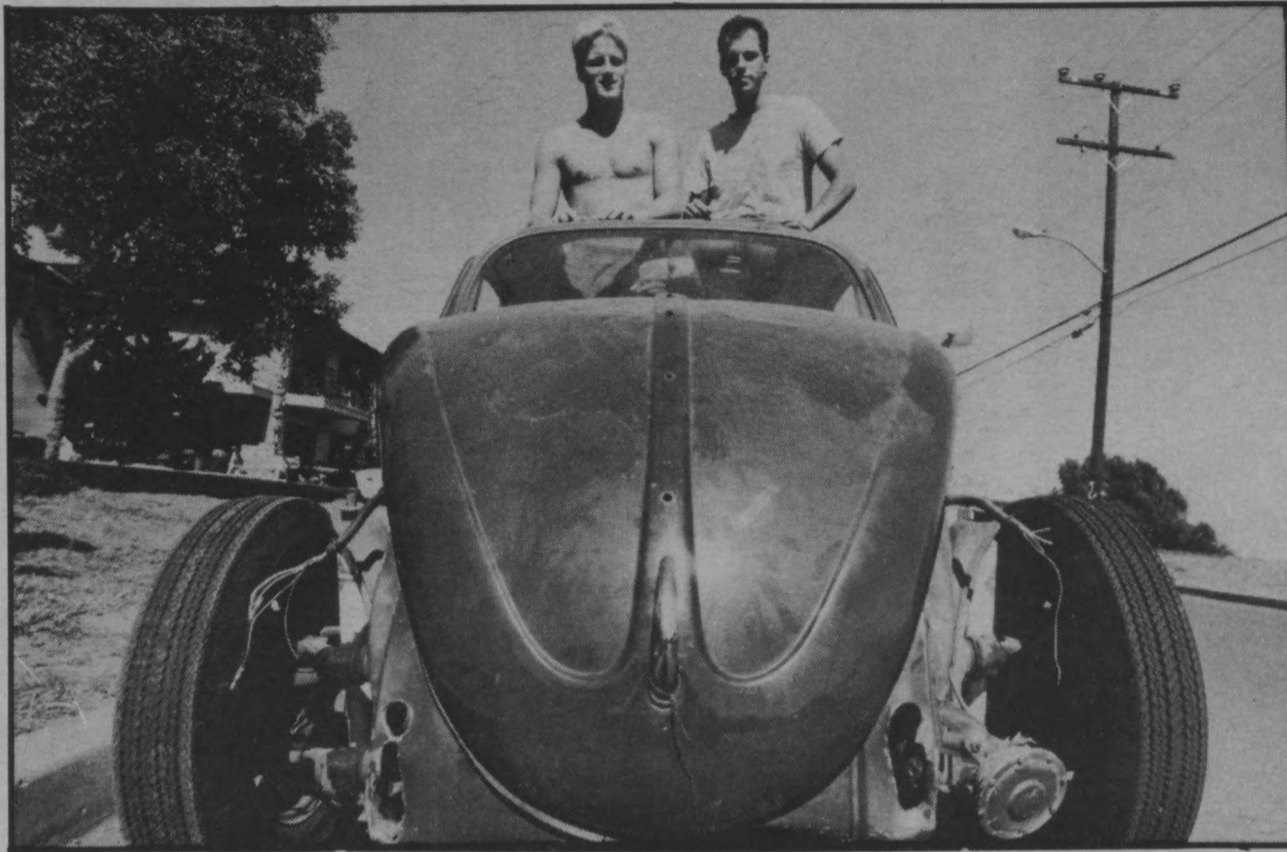
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UC Santa Barbara

Summer Edition

One Section, 12 Pages



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

**Beach Bug** — New York residents Jeff Roelofs and Peter Maguire enjoy the sun of California as

they prepare to cruise Isla Vista in their newly acquired and modified '66 Volkswagon.

## Afro-American woman to join UCSB faculty

By Matt Welch  
Campus Editor

For the first time in recent history, UCSB's 600-plus-member faculty includes a black woman among its ranks.

Former University of Minnesota researcher Keletso Atkins has been selected by the UCSB history department as one of its three new faculty members, effective July 1. Atkins will be an associate professor specializing in the history of southern Africa.

"She's an extremely promising and accomplished researcher and teacher," said W.E. Brownlee, recently departed chair of the history department.

"I'm very happy," Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta said. "We need to also commend the history department."

Associated Students President Curtis Robinson was encouraged by Atkins' appointment. "Considering it's in history and not black studies, it's a very positive step," Robinson said.

Although she is the only black female currently in the faculty, she is not the first. "We had a black tenured female in our faculty years ago," Huerta said.

Atkins, who is in "the Midwest" and was unavailable for comment, becomes the 12th black to be part of UCSB's current faculty. As of Dec. 31, 1986, the faculty consisted of 638 total members.

Of that total, 89 (14 percent) are female, 83 (13 percent) are minority, 36

(5.6 percent) are Hispanic, 34 (5.3 percent) are Asian and two (.3 percent) are Native American.

"We have not been successful in the appointment of black faculty," Huerta said.

With that in mind, UCSB and the Affirmative Action Office have set forth and promoted a variety of programs designed to increase the recruitment and retention of minority faculty.

Acting Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelsen recently sent a memo to all departments on campus, directing them to form departmental affirmative action machinery. "By fall it will all be in place," Huerta said.

In addition to stressing affirmative action, the university is trying to make life easier for its present faculty.

Females and minorities are encouraged to partake in a faculty career development program that offers them release time for sabbaticals and minorities are given priority for campus housing. "They're not overlooked for housing opportunities ... on West Campus," Huerta said.

Three black Ph.D. candidates are given paid release time at the Black Studies Center each year and two Hispanic females are given the same at the La Chicana program.

UCSB recruits exclusively from a national pool of Ph.D. graduates, which is one of the major reasons the university has had trouble hiring minority faculty, Huerta said.

According to a report by (See ATKINS, p.8)

## Child center director resigns

By Matt Welch  
Campus Editor

After a year that saw her management style become the subject of controversy, Penny Borgstrom will end her 11-year term as director of the UCSB Child Care Center in August.

Borgstrom, who had discussed leaving her post with administrative officials since Spring Quarter 1987, submitted her official resignation to Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ernie Zomalt, after she felt she had sufficiently taken care of the problems that led to criticism of the center.

"They've been wonderful fine years and it's time to look for the future," Borgstrom said Tuesday.

"It's a good center and it will continue to be a good center."

The quality of the center and its policies have been called into question since a November 1986 incident in which two-year-old day care recipient Joey Kolasa fractured his collarbone and did not receive sufficient first aid from the center's aides, who were not trained to deal with such a situation.

A subsequent Environmental Health and Safety report recommended the center make 137 corrections and the California Department of Social Services reported 13 violations at the center.

In addition, it was discovered that the center had been operating illegally, without a license, for three years and that

officials had missed an opportunity to secure an annual \$1,500 parent grant fund.

But now, Borgstrom, Zomalt and members of a child care advisory committee say that almost all of the center's problems have been solved. The biggest step came early last week when the center was officially licensed by the same DSS that issued the 13 previous citations.

The violations were corrected with the help of a \$28,000 Student Fee Advisory Committee appropriation.

Former Chancellor Daniel Aldrich also pitched in, giving Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch the responsibility of coordinating possible funding through university

channels. Birch's recommendation, which he said will be made "soon," must be approved by new Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

The child care center is just one of many organizations on campus vying for administrative funds, Birch said. "This has to be placed alongside the others," he said.

Child care center fees have been increased by \$50, in order to build up a surplus fund to maintain the center efficiently. "The maintenance level will be high," Zomalt said.

In addition to physical and policy changes, strong mechanisms for communication between the administration, the child care staff and the parents were opened, Borgstrom (See RESIGN, p.8)

## New jail addition helps lessen overcrowding

By Sheryl Nelson  
County Editor

Overcrowding in the Santa Barbara County Jail was temporarily mitigated after approximately 120 inmates were moved, beginning June 30, from temporary bunk beds to cells in a newly constructed jail wing.

With many inmates sleeping on the floors of overcrowded cells, the overloading of the jail had resulted in a deterioration of living conditions, according to Lt. Terry Bristol of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department. The jail section for men was operating at 139 percent above state-rated capacity, and the female section at 118 percent above capacity, she said.

The new wing contains two 20-man modules and several two-man cells, Bristol said. The larger modules consist of two-man cells connected to a day room in which the inmates can watch television or play cards, she said.

Instead of the metal bars found in the main jail, glass windows and closed steel doors secure the inmates in the new wing. Although there is a small difference in the degree of security, the new facilities "keep down the noise and (allow) the prisoners visibility," Bristol said.

In the main jail, security officers lead inmates through hallways to the cafeteria and exercise facilities, a situation that could pose a security problem, Bristol said.

"This (new wing) is designed to bring all the facilities to the inmate. Food is brought

to them through an opening in the door and they have exercise rooms off of their cells so they don't have to move through a lot of the jail," Bristol explained.

The new wing "is nicer, new and roomier ... and they can't get to us," said Lt. Keri Jensen, who works in the security control room of the new wing. Occasionally confrontations between inmates and deputies occur, she said, adding that the newly designed wing should help prevent such potentially violent incidents from taking place.

The new wing has helped bring the correctional facility into compliance with California requirements for minimum jail standards. However, the new cells are nearly filled and the sheriff's department has yet to move some of the permanent

inmates, Bristol said.

A remodeled basement opened in January to ease overcrowding problems is still being used to provide temporary cell accommodations for 60 minimum-security inmates. In addition, a trailer placed near the main jail is being used to temporarily house an intoxication measurement device and approximately 15 people long enough to get them booked or cited, Bristol said.

"The basement ... was designed not to be permanent, but long-term," Bristol explained. "The trailer is short-term."

Plans for a receptionist center that would replace the trailer have been discussed by the sheriff's department. The center would temporarily house suspects and remove the booking procedure pressure from the main (See ADDITION, p.8)

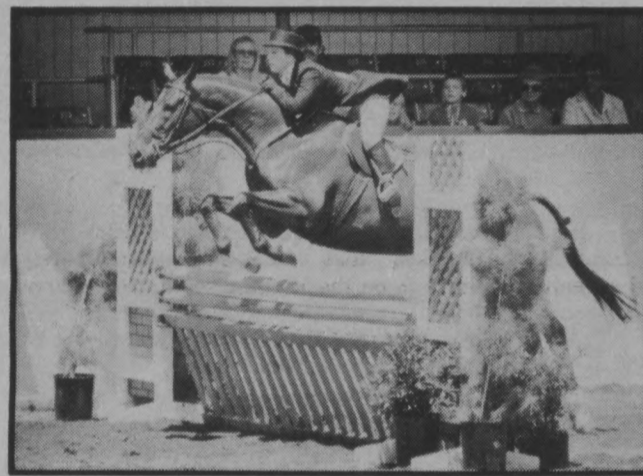


# Trotting in the garden

The 68th annual Santa Barbara National Horse and Flower show has returned to the Earl Warren Showgrounds this week, providing an entertaining alternative to a day at the beach. Running through Sunday, the show is considered to be one of the five best of its type in the nation, consisting of both equestrian competitions and numerous flower and garden displays.

The horse competitions are divided into two classes, jumper and hunter, with many subclasses in each division. The jumpers race against a clock on a set course, while the hunters run a different course each time and are judged on their abilities to negotiate the different courses. The top prize for the owner/amateur hunter competition is \$2,500.

The flower and garden displays are being held in the showground's Exhibition Building, featuring some of the Santa Barbara area's finest flowers, fruits and vegetables. Ranging from the elaborate "Jungle Adventure" of Daryll's Exotic Plant Nursery (pictured below) to simple single-flower exhibits, all the displays show careful attention to detail. Most of the entries keep with the theme of "Times to Remember," often resembling early 20th century garden scenes.



Text and photos by Richard O'Rourke

(Top left) Dana Bambace riding Reason to Fool, competes in the Children's Jumper Mini-Prix on Sunday. (Top right) A competitor at Sunday's horse show enjoys a cool shower after a hot competition. (Center) Owner and horse show top form in the Amateur Hunter competition. (Bottom right) An old pick-up finds new life as the centerpiece of display in the garden show. (Bottom left) Visitors admire the award-winning fruits of other people's labor.



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# UCSB institute researches mysteries of world's crust

By Karen Broome  
Reporter

Researchers at the newly formed UCSB Institute of Crustal Studies are attempting to use new technology to unravel the mysteries of what is described as a virgin territory in science — the Earth's crust.

Approved by the University of California Board of Regents at a May 15 meeting this year, the institute is headed by acting Director Bruce Luyendyk, a UCSB marine geophysics professor. Luyendyk hopes the institute will attract a variety of scientists from different backgrounds and research departments.

"Membership in a research department is governed by your research interests and it crosses academic department boundaries," Luyendyk said. "It (ICS) was formed by a group of scientists who felt that we needed an administrative unit to bring together scientists from diverse backgrounds."

ICS researchers are involved with projects funded by the United States Geological Survey, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Currently, the researchers are focusing on four primary geological unknowns: the physical structure of the Earth's crust, the materials within it, the reasons why earthquakes generally occur 15 to 20 kilometers below the surface of the Earth, and how toxic wastes travel through the crust to the water table.

Some of the proposed ICS work will use seismic reflection, a technique that utilizes soundwaves to form images of the crust's lower reaches. While most petroleum companies have drilled no deeper than 10 kilometers, seismic reflection will enable scientists to form images of the crust at depths of 30 to 40 kilometers.

Other research will use deep drilling to obtain actual samples of the crust. Samples have yet to be taken from below approximately 12 kilometers and scientists hope deep drilling will reveal new information about earthquakes.

ICS researchers plan to collaborate with many other organizations to answer geological questions. One such group is CALCRUST, a multi-university research program based in California that uses seismic reflection to map out crustal territory.

Deep Observation and Sampling of the Earth's Continental Crust, a national board of scientists that accepts deep drilling proposals from individual groups to sample sediments in the deep crust, is another group that ICS researchers are working with. Luyendyk hopes to confirm the results of projects using the CALCRUST seismic reflection approach with sediment samples from DOSECC.

"Geologists can walk over areas of the Earth's surface and conjecture that the source of the rocks at the surface once came from below," Luyendyk said. "But we've never actually sampled them, so we don't have the final direct linking."

Ralph Archuleta, a UCSB associate professor of geological sciences, is interested in working through ICS to find data that could be used to help build earthquake-

safe structures. His research at Anza, Calif., is being funded by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Archuleta is attempting to discover how the energy produced in the lower layers of the Earth's crust during an earthquake is affected by the softer surface layer. He hopes to prove that the ground motion created by a major earthquake will not be amplified or diminished by the surface layer any differently than in smaller quakes. If the amplification of smaller earthquakes is proven to be similar to larger earthquakes, scientists could use smaller quakes to predict the results of larger ones.

This information could be used to design earthquake-safe power plants, hospitals and schools wherever the soil profile is the same as that at the Anza site, Archuleta said.

Archuleta chose the Anza area because the San Jacinto fault — the most active in Southern California — runs within three to four kilometers of the site. In addition, an earthquake registering a magnitude of six or more on the Richter scale is eventually expected to occur along this unbroken segment of the fault.

He and other researchers plan to measure seismic waves by placing instruments in deep holes in the ground. The deepest hole is expected to be about 1,000 feet in depth. Other holes will be dug at intervals measured from the surface.

"Basically, what will happen is the very deep hole will become our reference seismogram and then we will compare the other seismograms relative to this reference," Archuleta explained. If all goes as planned, the instruments will be in place by next summer.

UCSB associate research geophysicist Peter Malin is also interested in studying small earthquakes and how they fit into the sequence of events leading up to a larger quake.

Malin, a member of the CALCRUST consortium, is currently recording earthquakes that measure approximately minus .5 on the Richter scale. About 30 of these earthquakes occur a day in a given area and are detected only by the most sensitive instruments.

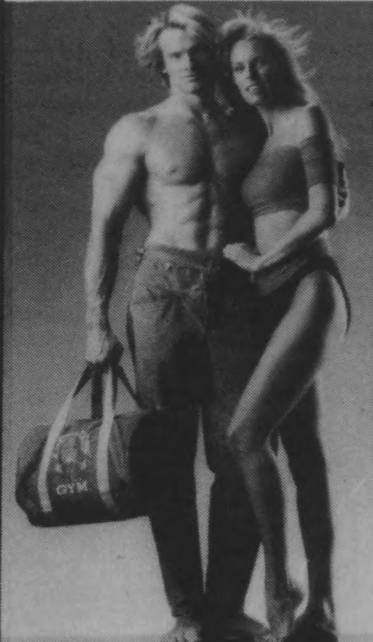
"The surface of the Earth is constantly vibrating ... from all the cultural, wind and environmental noise, so picking up a magnitude zero earthquake is very difficult," Malin said.

The quakes are being recorded at the Parkfield segment of the San Andreas fault, near San Bernardino, Calif., where a significant earthquake has occurred every 22 years since 1857. The United States Geological Survey has predicted that the next major earthquake on the fault will occur in 1988.

Malin's research is only one facet of CALCRUST's studies of the fault. Other research includes measuring the ground stress and water level. CALCRUST hopes to learn more about Parkfield through a combination of these studies.

Malin has also been involved in a study of the Tehachapi Mountains, using ultrasound frequencies to create a geological map of the area's geological features. In addition, he has studied the possibility of a magma chamber under the Mammoth Lakes area. (See CRUST, p.8)

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## The Cure kiss at the garden party

Like the school girl/angry boy that he is, Smith charmed the audience with an expected distant manner. He was, however, surprisingly affectionate in his delivery. Rather than the usual front row rock-n-roll hand slapping, Smith saved his approach until nearly the end of the program, sweetly bending down to talk to a fan.

And who could quite call Smith sweet? As a specialist of arrogance as art, he has a reputation for being extremely horrible. (He eats journalists for tea.) But, like the melting quality of the new album, this concert was not typically brooding. The Cure, instead, seemed to have approached a new phase of enchantment. Treating the air as being

solid, their sound was surprisingly full and sonorous, generously filling the county bowl by surrounding it with elaborate equipment.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Unlike their almost too polished set-up, however, The Cure's music is based on simplicity of shape—or rather the "primary." One of the highlighting songs, "The Snake Pit," began with an eastern-influenced hollow percussion bit that turned into a writhing hypnotic chorus. Two panning funnels of light faced the crowd with Smith at the base of their center. It was an uncomplicated effect, and yet a move I haven't seen since R.E.M.'s 1986 show opening with a singular train light coming out of

the bass of the drum kit. Beyond the cinematic visuals, what was apparent in Smith's performance was the piercing nature of his lyrics. Under perpendicular streaming lights of pure violet, he sang "I hate these people staring," from the song "How Beautiful You Are..." Ironic and mocking himself, every once in awhile spinelessly dancing like a five-year-old in front of the mirror, Robert Smith proved his band to be one of this summer's most powerful live performers.

— Laurie L. McCullough

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"This is just like playing at a garden party."  
— Robert Smith

With tempers flaring, emotions running high, the ticket printer breaking down and everyone wanting to get into this summer spectacle concert, Monday night's show of The Cure had a heated beginning. The crowd was full of pretensions, ardent fans, black clothes and eyeliner as Robert Smith and his band waltzed through a brilliant two-hour array of material nearly inclusive of the latest album *Kiss Me Kiss Me Kiss Me*.

## Johnny Mathis: smooth as ever

When Johnny Mathis arrived in Santa Barbara, I admit that I almost expected the smoothest voice in music to be somewhat frayed. Several of Mathis' peers have voices that have shown vulnerability to the ravages of time. Frank Sinatra, for one, has lost much of his ability to hit the high notes. Fortunately, Mathis has retained every octave of his renowned vocal range and roused a near capacity audience to two standing ovations last Wednesday night at the Santa Barbara County Bowl.

Beginning with "Misty," one of his earliest hits, Mathis waltzed through a mixture of old and new material with such excruciating stylistic perfection that I found it hard not to idolize the man. He wore a tuxedo that makes your average '80s pop star look childish.

An orchestra and brass section accompanied Mathis with a flawless performance. Curiously, several songs were backed by a chorus, although no chorus was present on the stage. The strangely metallic voices were actually products

of a programmed synthesizer. Though the computerized back-up singing sounded reasonably good, its impersonal tone clashed somewhat with Mathis' simple, warm sincerity.

The crowd reacted especially enthusiastically to older songs, like "The Twelfth of Never," but warmly accepted every nuance of each song. A medley from "West Side Story" stood out in the performance, and fell in line with the newest Mathis album, a collaboration with Henry Mancini that will feature music from Hollywood musicals.

Mathis neglected to smash a guitar, kick over an amplifier or break dance, but he still managed to turn in an energized, entertaining performance. With help from his expert phrasing, possibly corny or syrupy lyrics became moving and emotional. Mathis' phenomenal voice highlights the glaring deficiencies in the mindless, sterile beatbox gibberish that dominates the top 40 these days.

— Adam Moss

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# Smith drawings & Muybridge photography at the UCSB Museum

The Drawings of David Smith, an exhibition of 84 works by the internationally known, 20th-century American sculptor is on view at the University Art Museum until August 2. Organized by the International Exhibitions Foundation, Washington D.C., the drawings were selected from the collection of Candida and Rebecca Smith, the artist's daughters, to illustrate the experimental and diverse nature of Smith's work.

To celebrate the artist as a draftsman, the exhibition presents works on paper from every period of his career and surveys every subject he explored, including the figure, the landscape, the gesture, studies for sculpture, the "Personage," and drawings created with spray paint. It is the most comprehensive exhibition in the recent past of Smith's drawings and is currently on tour to 15 museums in the United States.

Because Smith worked concurrently on several projects and in several styles, his ideas for drawings, paintings and sculpture were closely intertwined. Among the notable works in the exhibition are early figure drawings and landscapes, studies for well-known sculptures such as the Medals for Dishonor, Woman Music and Personage from Stove City as well as studies for other sculptures including the Totem, Zig and Cubi series.

Smith, one of the most prolific artists of the 20th century, is known primarily for his contributions to modern sculpture. He combined a hard core of formalism and a strong poetic element with clarity of image, fullness of statement and an economy of conception in his best works,

which mark them as a singular achievement of modern sculpture in the post-war period.

A 64-page catalogue with 8 color plates, 52 black and white illustrations and an essay by guest director, Trinkett Clark, will accompany the exhibition.


A group of collotypes made by the 19th century photographer, Eadward Muybridge, is also on exhibition with the David Smith Drawings.

1987 marks the hundredth anniversary of the publication of Muybridge's encyclopedic study of human and animal motion. In the 1880's, 781 collotype plates, which closely resembled the original photographs, were completed by the artist under the sponsorship of the University of Pennsylvania. He used three batteries of twelve cameras to expose more than 100,000 plates dealing with sequential imagery during his three-year period there.

Muybridge's photographs of motion range from the ridiculous to the sublime. Although most of them are serious scientific studies, some are humorous. Men run, pole vault, swing a baseball bat or play lacrosse in the nude. A nude woman carrying a graceful fan and a bouquet of flowers strolls along a wall. In contrast, some of Muybridge's studies are incredibly beautiful. A woman who dances gracefully as her transparent tunic flows through the air evokes images of Hellenistic sculpture.

Both the Smith drawings and the Muybridge collotypes will be on exhibition until August 2 at the University Art Museum.


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## RATT POISON



Hard rock hipsters Ratt will bring their charged brand of "Ratt" 'n Roll to the Ventura County Fairgrounds Friday, armed with their antidote, L.A.'s acclaimed glam rock quartet Poison, who will open the show.

Ratt, the spandex-clad rockers led by lead singer Steven Pearcy and guitarists Warren De Martini and Robin Crosby, will riff into the fairgrounds in support of their fourth album, *Dancing Undercover*. Poison display cuts from their debut album, *Look What The Cat Dragged In*.

## A & L: 'Come and See'

*Come and See* is a film you'll want everyone to see, yet wish no one would have to experience. Forget the Nazi propaganda films they showed you in high school history; director Elem Klimov creates the ultimate horror of youth against impossible odds and the ravages of war.

As part of Arts and Lectures international film series, showing Sunday, July 19 at 8 p.m., *Come and See (Idi I Smotri)*, set in the 1943 Republic of Byelorussia, is a film about the World War II Nazi civilian massacres. In Byelorussia alone 628 villages were destroyed, resulting in the systematic slaughter (mostly live burnings as in the film's village of Perekhody) of more than 100,000 people.

Yet *Come and See* does more than recreate a documentary style war story. From the beginning we see through the eyes of Florya (Alexei Kravchenko), a young boy desperate, yet frightened to join the partisan forces. When Florya does leave his village with the army, he begins a journey into guilt (for leaving his mother and sisters); tested pride (he is left behind in his first partisan battle); confusion and fear (the camp he is left behind at is bombed leaving him temporarily part-deaf, and ultimately faced with the horror of experiencing a Nazi invasion similar to what had happened to his own village).

Yet, Florya lives as a test of man's surviving humanity and this seems to be the point of Klimov's poignant film. With a bizarrely riveting cast and some truly inventive cinematography, *Come and See* will leave you saddened and shocked, but full of praise for this important film.

— Laurie L. McCullough

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**GRANADA THEATRE** 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671

1. WITCHES OF EASTWICK (R) 12:45, 3, 5:20, 8, 10:15 all days  
2. INNER SPACE (PG) 12, 2:25, 5, 7:40, 10:15 all days except Sat.  
SATURDAY ONLY 12:20, 2:45, 5:30, 10:15: 8 pm preview "Summer School"  
3. THE UNTOUCHABLES (R) 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:25, 10 everyday  
except Thurs at 1:30 & 10

**FIESTA 4** 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

1. ROXANNE (PG) 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 everyday  
2. REVENGE OF THE NERDS II (PG) 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 everyday  
FRIDAY ONLY Nerds at 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 10:15: Preview "Lost Boys" at 8 & 12  
3. ROBOCOP (R) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:10 everyday, Friday also at 12 mid.  
4. DRAGNET (PG13) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 everyday

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

MY LIFE AS A DOG 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Sat&Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

**PLAZA DEL ORO** 349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

1. FULL METAL JACKET (R) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat&Sun 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15  
2. SPACE BALLS (PG) 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Sat&Sun 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

**GOLETA THEATRE** 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

JAWS, THE REVENGE (PG13) 7:30, 9:30; Sat&Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**CINEMA TWIN** 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

1. THE SQUEEZE (PG13) 5:30; Sat&Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30; separate admission  
BEVERLY HILLS COP II 8, 10; separate admission  
2. BENJI, THE HUNTED (G) 5:15; Sat&Sun 1:15, 3:15, Sun also 5:15; separate admission

ROXANNE (PG) 7:30, 9:45; Sat only 5:15, 9:45 separate admission  
PREVIEW "LA BAMBA" at 8 pm; separate admission

**FAIRVIEW TWIN** 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

1. SNOW WHITE & THE SEVEN DWARFS (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 everyday  
2. ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING (PG13) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 everyday

**MISSION THEATRE** 618 State St., S.B. 962-8616

EL SENOR DOCTOR 6, 10; Sab&Dom 2, 6, 10  
CHIQUITA PERO PICOZA 8:10; Sab&Dom 4:10, 8:10

**SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN** 907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 964-9400

1. THE UNTOUCHABLES 8:45  
CRITICAL CONDITION (R) 10:15  
2. BEVERLY HILLS COP II 8:50  
CROCODILE DUNDEE (R) 10:25

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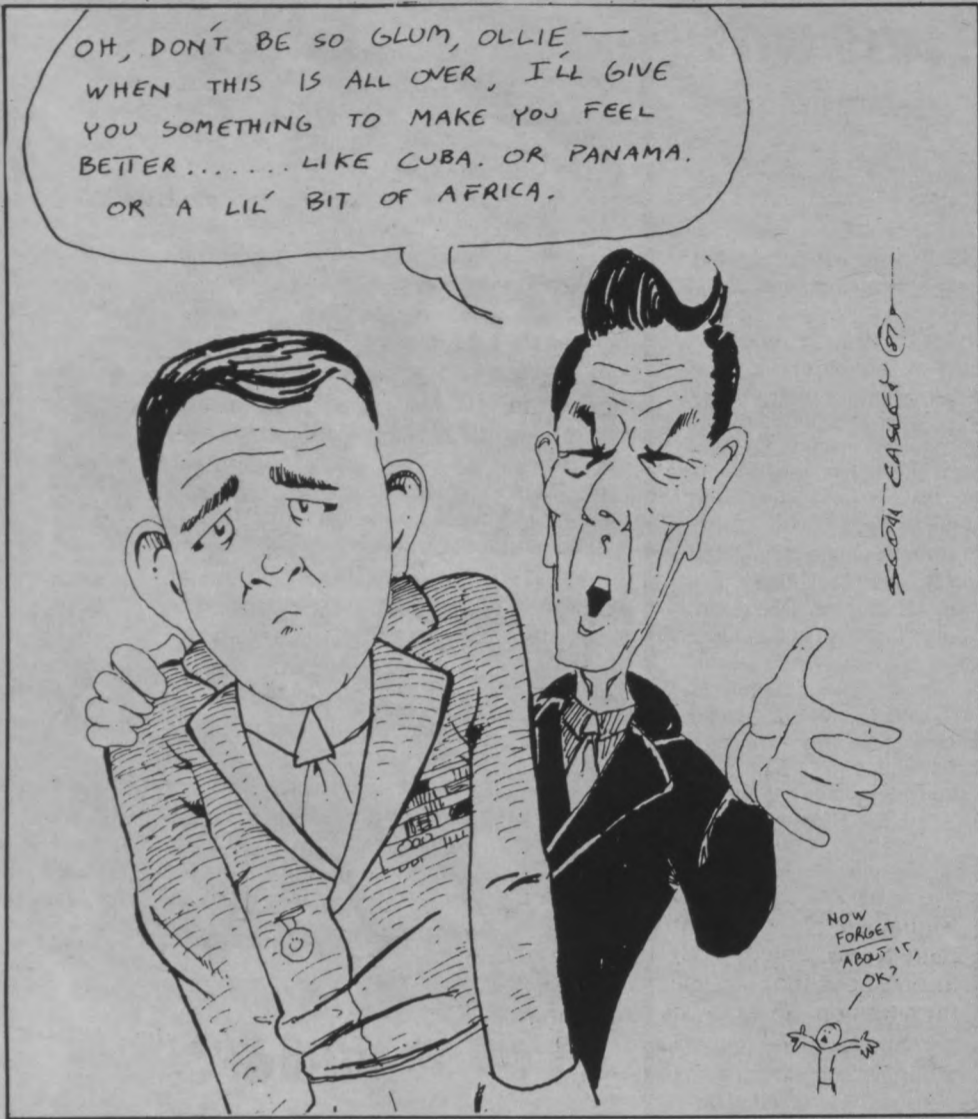
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Opinion



# Integrating Education

Editorial

The appointment of a black female professor might not be a noteworthy occasion. But, at UCSB it is.

For years, the low enrollment of black students at UCSB has been the center of much controversy. The percentage of minority students enrolled at the university has always been low, but blacks have been especially underrepresented on our campus.

And, if that isn't enough, the number of black professors is even lower, and black female professors have been virtually non-existent. Recently, UCSB hired Keletso Atkins, the first black female professor here in many years.

This can only be viewed as a small step toward rectifying the situation, and one must wonder why it took so long.

In the past few years, approximately 33 teaching positions have been filled annually, yet only three black professors have been retained over the last seven years. The current percentage of black professors at UCSB is 1.9 percent.

This is not an isolated campus phenomenon. Many campuses throughout the state and nation lack minority professors. One cause of this situation is the small pool of potential candidates. Fewer black Ph.Ds are graduating from universities. However, even with the low number of potential candidates, it is hard to believe the pool of prospects is so small that only three could be hired.

Moreover, it is obvious that the low number of black professors on campus contributes to recruitment difficulties. Many people have claimed that UCSB's social environment is not conducive to the comfort of minority students or faculty.

Still, change must begin somewhere. Hopefully, the 1987-88 school year will be marked with similar appointments. The administration must live up to its words and practice what it preaches. The equal opportunity employment disclaimer offered by the university is meaningless on a campus that is patently white bread and mayonnaise.

The university needs ethnic diversity among its students and staff. Faculty appointments must target minorities, but color should never be the sole criterion for employment. People should always be hired for their qualifications, whether they be white, black, yellow or fuchsia.

National figures show the number of minority teachers in public schools and universities is steadily growing smaller; it is imperative that measures be taken to stem this decline by increasing efforts in minority recruitment and retainment.

## Daily Nexus Editorial Board

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# A hero ain't nothing

Steven Elzer

Oliver North put on one hell of a show this week.

And, now that the ratings are in, I'm a bit startled and afraid of the hysteria now sweeping the country. It's Olliemania.

Weirdness has taken hold of the American populace. As a nation, we have labeled Oliver North a hero. Indeed, this is an accolade I did not expect. I feel like I've missed something — like the punchline to a bad joke. I've watched the hearings, I've read story upon story recounting Ollie's testimony during the past six days. I've listened to the eloquent oratories administered by admiring congressmen. And maybe that's my problem. I just don't buy it. I see through North's Oscar-winning performance because I am numbed by the facts.

Yes, I admit he looks great in his tailored uniform, complete with six rows of military honors. And, to top his looks, his powerful personality has assured

him of celebrity status. I readily await the Ollie T-shirts, bumper stickers, pins and placemats. The truth is that he's become the number-one growth industry around these days. Ah, if we could only buy stock in Oliver North.

But, since we can't call our brokers and purchase huge lots of North Lies LTD, we've done the next best thing. We've bought him — hook, line and sinker. Our sympathy for his predicament has blinded our notion of common sense.

Ollie is in the soup, and we're pissed because he's seemingly taking the fall alone. We have become overly sympathetic because it is clear that there should be a few more veggies in the broth.

But that's no reason to brand the man a hero. I admire his dedication to this country and I applaud his record as a Marine in Vietnam. But, his service on the staff of the National Security Council ought not be condoned nor accepted. Sure, it's proper to respect someone with a flair for

getting things done. carried respect a bit f apply it to a man w and has deceived Congress, the attorn his superiors and e colleagues.

But, that makes to his adoring fans. he is a paid professio of thousands of peo accepted his testimo gospel. You know, Reagan knew. My se teacher taught me wh when you assume; about making an ass o

Nonetheless, No pearance ought to bered for what he wa recall from his high memory.

It is fairly obvious was well-prepared fo "court." He only months to bone up o questions. It was o well spent. Along t apparently met sup patron saint of p truthfulness.

## Opportunity for peace

Peter Hensch

Today the United States and the Soviet Union have enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world ten times over. Most people have heard this statement before, but nonetheless it is a fact that one should periodically sit back and contemplate.

With the limited success of the SALT II treaty and the recent stalling of the INF (intermediate range forces) negotiations in Europe, it appears there is little hope for a world free from the nuclear threat.

However, there was a time when this hope was real. When Nazi Germany surrendered in May of 1945, most of the scientists working on the Manhattan Project (developing the atomic bomb for the U.S.) quickly turned about face and began efforts to keep the bomb from being used.

These men joined forces in the Federation of Atomic Scientists, and produced the Franck Report. Written in June 1945, the statement outlined concerns over the possible use of "the bomb" against Japan. The report read in part: "Unless an effective international control of nuclear explosives is instituted, a race for nuclear armaments is certain to ensue...."

The scientists felt that in order to prevent an arms race a "mutual trust" among the post-war nations had to be established, and that use of the bomb would prevent this. James Franck and his associates suggested that instead of a wartime attack, the U.S. plan a demonstration bombing to be attended by representatives from Japan and other world powers.

However, these efforts were unsuccessful. Despite intelligence findings that revealed the Japanese were willing to surrender with a few minor conditions, and statements by leaders in the Army, Navy, and Air Force that their service by itself could defeat Imperial Japan, President Truman and his advisers decided to use the bomb.

At this point there was still a chance for disarmament; the U.S. had few weapons and the USSR had no delivery system. When new technology suggested the possible creation of a Hydrogen bomb (a weapon far more powerful than the A-bomb), the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) advised President Truman against creating a new bomb project on

the grounds that it would cause an increase in the arms race.

The AEC advocated that instead the U.S. sign a treaty with the USSR prohibiting development of the thermonuclear weapon. However, the Truman Administration's commitment to the containment of communism through nuclear deterrence prevented such a treaty, and the H-bomb project commenced.

The arms race then quickly accelerated, with technological improvements such as Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles and Multiple Independently-targetable Reentry Vehicles simply fueling its fires. It was not long before the world reached a condition in which a regional war, computer malfunction, or limited Superpower conflict could lead to its total destruction.

As we have seen, early arms control and disarmament efforts were unsuccessful. But it is important to realize that there have been some accomplishments, albeit limited.

The Limited Test Ban Treaty (1963) has prevented nuclear explosions in the atmosphere, in space, and underwater, but does not prohibit underground testing and has not been signed by France or China. The Treaty on the Nonproliferation of Nuclear Weapons (1970) has helped keep nuclear technology from spreading to new countries, but has not prevented the nations of India and Israel from acquiring the bomb.

The SALT I treaty on Anti-Ballistic Missiles has helped cool the arms race, but is now threatened by the Strategic Defense Initiative. While the SALT II treaty put a cap on the numbers of missiles the U.S. and USSR could possess, it did not cause reductions of any kind. Also, the treaty was not ratified by the U.S. Senate, enabling the Reagan Administration to surpass its limits.

While most arms control treaties have been less successful than was hoped, the U.S.-Soviet conditions of mutual paranoia and conflicting ideologies suggest that it is significant that there have been any treaties at all.

The hopes of the atomic scientists and the other people who pushed for arms control and disarmament in the early years are now lost. But, with a lot of hard work and a little luck, nuclear weapons can still be controlled. An INF treaty and a complete test ban are the first steps toward a world free from the nuclear threat. Your support for these two proposals may be a matter of life and death.

Peter Hensch is a junior majoring in political science.

# g but a sandwich

s done. But we've  
ct a bit far when we  
man who has lied  
ceived the public,  
e attorney general,  
and even Iranian  
makes no difference  
g fans. Even though  
professional liar, tens  
of people willingly  
testimony as the  
know, he assumed  
y. My second grade  
t me what happens  
assume; something  
an ass of oneself.  
ss, North's ap-  
ght to be remem-  
at he was unable to  
his highly selective  
obvious that North  
pared for his day in  
only had eight  
one up on the tough  
was clearly time  
Along the way he  
met up with the  
of purity and  
as the public is

reveling in all the good Ollie has  
done, we might as well believe  
that North did nothing wrong.  
There certainly were no lies; his  
transgressions against the  
Constitution were nothing but  
minor errors of judgment. We  
should keep repeating the ad-  
ministration song and dance —  
the Boland Amendment didn't  
apply to the NSC. Above all, let's  
be clear in our hearts and minds  
that North did not solicit one  
penny for the contras.  
Indeed, he never asked anyone  
to donate money to the contras.  
He said so himself. He merely  
brought the price lists of various  
offensive weapons to fund-  
raising gatherings and said, "This  
is what the freedom fighters  
need." North wasn't the solicitor,  
he was the waiter bearing the  
menu featuring the *arms du jour*.  
Well Mr. North, when most  
people go to the restaurant they  
tip the waiter.  
Let's give credit where credit is  
due. North, Poindexter, Casey  
and the other boys in the band  
were beyond the law, beyond  
decency. When things didn't go

their way in Congress, they  
circumvented the process. Even  
on an issue that the public was so  
overwhelmingly against —  
support of the contras. We don't  
need to mention our deep love  
for Iran.  
It's ironic that North's  
testimony will undoubtedly be  
the battle call for more contra  
funding, but that's just the way it  
is. Politics.  
Today, Poindexter will most  
likely follow the North star as he  
begins his bout with the  
inquisitors of Congress. And  
when it's all over, Reagan will  
pardon them both. After all,  
John and Ollie will not bury the  
only man in the country that can  
save them from the independent  
prosecutor.  
The admiral will protect the  
commander in chief and we will  
have another hero in town.  
Strange concept.  
I'll go back to thinking that a  
hero ain't nothing but a sandwich  
— with triple the amount of  
bolöгна.  
*Steven Elzer is a senior majoring in  
law and society/criminal justice.*

## A government in crisis

Jay Hubbard

Clearly, one of the primary reasons that  
brought the United States to its present  
position as a global superpower is its  
Constitution. Drafted two centuries ago, the  
Constitution has remained largely un-  
changed over the years, despite passing  
through a few unstable eras.

Today, the U.S. Constitution appears to  
have been challenged once again. Its  
fundamental tenet, the separation of powers  
between the three branches of government,  
has been put on trial in the current Iran-  
"Contra" affair. Thus far in this ordeal,  
evidences have indicated that the executive  
sector may have broken the law. Ac-  
cordingly, it is imperative that all those who  
broke the law of this country be punished in  
order to maintain the separation of the three  
governing authorities of this great nation.

Throughout the last several weeks,  
various testimonies have been given by  
those who are involved in the Iran-"Contra"  
scandal. But on July 7, one of the affair's  
central figures, Lt. Col. Oliver North began  
giving his long-awaited account of what  
happened.

Under intense questioning by the two  
Congressional chief counsels, John Nields  
Jr. and Arthur Liman, colonel North has  
admitted to shredding files, some of which  
were records of the arms sales to Iran with  
the subsequent transference of profits to aid  
the Nicaraguan rebels. Furthermore, he has  
been adamant about his belief that he acted  
with the approvals of his superiors. North  
also has implied through his answers and  
statements that William Casey, who was  
directing the Central Intelligence Agency at  
that time, was the mastermind behind the  
contras' resupply network. Concerning the  
questions regarding to what extent did  
President Reagan know about this scandal,  
however, Colonel North has not explicitly  
expressed any statement indicating the  
president's personal approval of diverting  
arms profits to the contras. But by drawing  
the existing evidences from testimonies of  
North and others together, it can reasonably  
be concluded that President Reagan was not  
only aware of the diversions of arms profits  
to help the contras, but that he also con-  
doned it, though his support may have been  
tacit.

As a consequence of the CIA's mining of  
Nicaragua's harbors, the U.S. Congress  
barred any governmental aid to the  
Nicaraguan rebels in October, 1984. From  
that month onward until the latest \$100  
million package was passed, the contras'

budget was diminishing as was its hope of  
overthrowing Nicaragua's Sandinista  
regime. Simultaneously in that period, the  
Reagan administration was attempting to  
establish links in Iran by selling weapons and  
spare parts to the Khomeini government,  
using Israel as a conduit. But the ad-  
ministration's diplomatic policy with Iran  
shifted considerably as American citizens  
were being taken hostage by radical Islamic  
factions in Lebanon. Consequently, in early  
1985, the Reagan administration's policy of  
trying to develop moderate connections in  
Iran was changed to what was essentially  
trading arms for hostages. Because of Iran's  
influence among the major religious factions  
in Lebanon, a few of the U.S. hostages were  
released, but most remained in captivity.  
Around this time, the idea of raising the  
prices of weapons for profits was proposed  
by an Iranian middleman, Manucher  
Ghorbanifar. That idea was evidently  
pursued by the Reagan administration,  
namely its National Security Council, and  
the CIA. Subsequently, Hawk anti-aircraft  
and TOW (Tube launched, Optically-  
tracked, Wire-guided) anti-tank missiles  
were sold to Iran in several shipments for  
what apparently amounted to \$12 million in  
profit. The financial surplus was directed,  
through a Swiss bank account, to the  
contras' operations.

On the surface, this whole picture may  
seem to have been astutely conceived and  
perfect for supporting any U.S. foreign  
policy. But in a careful analysis, however, all  
those who were involved in selling U.S.  
weaponry to Iran and used the surplus  
money to finance the contra network, during  
the Congressional ban, unarguable broke  
the law of this land.

When North was carrying out these  
actions, along with his associates and  
assistants, he was executing with the  
knowledge of Congress' ban on contra  
assistance. Thus, North knowingly broke the  
law. But his argument is that he was  
carrying out orders from his superiors,  
namely Casey and chief of the NSC at the  
time, Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter. Casey  
has passed away, but he had been one of  
Ronald Reagan's most trusted confidants.  
Because of their closeness, it is highly  
unlikely that the president did not know of  
the diversions when Casey was their main  
organizer. When Poindexter gets his chance  
to recollect the dates and events surround-  
ing this affair, many more questions will be  
answered. And if Poindexter also argues  
that he was acting under orders from his  
boss when he violated the Congressional  
ban on contra aid, then something must be  
done to maintain the balance of this  
country's powers and its success.

*Jay Hubbard is a junior political science/  
religious studies major.*

## The Reader's Voice

### Gay Pride

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to express my ap-  
preciation for your coverage of the Gay  
Pride Parade and Festival in West  
Hollywood. This type of positive  
publicity is so important to the Gay and  
Lesbian community. I would like to  
point out one minor error, however. In  
the article that appeared before the  
parade, the *Nexus* described the  
"Dykes On Bikes," one of the parade  
contingents, as "women riding  
bicycles." In reality, Dykes on Bikes  
ride motorcycles, not 10-speeds. I am  
sorry that I didn't clarify this fact early  
on, but this error was quite humorous!  
Thank you for your continuing sup-  
port.

JAMEY FRANK

### Support for Afghanistan

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thanks to Peter Hensch for raising  
the often forgotten issue of  
Afghanistan ("Russia in Afghanistan,"  
*Daily Nexus*, July 8, 1987). I would like  
to point out that his optimistic view of  
the situation there may be misleading.

Of course, we would all like to see  
independent Afghanistan, and, of  
course, we would all like to see the  
threat of the Soviets getting closer to  
the Indian Ocean (The Gulf, in par-  
ticular) disappear. The war in  
Afghanistan is in its eighth year. The  
Soviets, as Peter points out, are not  
winning. But neither are the  
Mujahiddin. Afghanistan has lost  
about 1 million people in this war (the  
finest, most devoted, brave people  
fighting for freedom, and peasants,  
women, children who were caught in  
crossfire). About 3 to 4 million  
emigrated (the most active, industrious  
people, many of them well educated)  
to the neighboring Pakistan, where  
they live in "temporary" camps,  
waiting for the moment when they can  
go back to their beloved homeland.  
The Afghans will not change their  
minds. They will fight to the end. But  
this will not be a victory. Many of the  
losses Afghanistan has suffered are  
irreparable already.

The free world (i.e. we) is  
responsible for the future of this  
people. The Soviets, although they  
suffer losses, too, and face disap-  
proval of their policy among their own  
citizens, will not withdraw on account  
of their own good will. Their long-term  
policy is more important to them than  
the loss of a few soldiers or the public  
opinion (this is the difference between  
a totalitarian regime and the free  
world). Right now, there are about  
115,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan,  
about the same as last year or the year  
before or the year before. While the  
West is preoccupied with other issues,  
they will delay the promised with-  
drawal indefinitely unless they are  
heavily pressured into doing so.

MARIE JANTAR

### The Corps

Editor, Daily Nexus:

California Conservation Corps crews  
take classes — English literacy and a  
crash course in computers, learning  
the basics of them. The Corps isn't a  
place to take lightly. They work  
vigorously, long hours. A typical day  
is: 5:30 physical training, breakfast,  
work 7:40. They have classes in the  
evening for two or three hours. They  
are expected to be self-disciplined and  
responsible, to be on time, to learn to  
work with other races or creeds. You  
may see them around campus, and  
their work has been greatly ap-  
preciated, like the bicycle trail, trim-  
ming the trees, putting fire lines

around some of the old buildings. The  
Corps also saves the university quite a  
bit of money. It would cost a good deal  
to have someone come in and do the  
jobs we do, and we save the students  
and taxpayers money.

While working here there was some  
inconsideration for the CCC and the  
groundskeepers. Some individuals  
playing basketball were really ignorant  
to what was going on. Barricades  
blocked off a bit of the court and they  
did not want to move to another court.  
There were quite a few dangerous  
objects they could have fallen on. That  
was not the only incident. Another  
day, a young man addressed a young  
lady telling her the Corps is a bunch of  
losers and drug addicts. Some people  
just love to show their ignorance and  
narrowmindedness. Those players  
showed little concern for authority  
themselves, with their loud mouths  
and their so-called proper grammar,  
too many stuck-up fascist pigs. We the  
Corps would like the respect of the  
students, as we would give the same in  
any instance. It's not a matter of higher  
education. It's a matter of respect and  
good manners and moral standards,  
which they must have not been  
groomed in.

JOE FLORES  
CCC member

### Wake Up!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thursday evening of finals week,  
you (three women and two men) were  
walking from the rear patio of Gran-  
dma Gerties' toward the Graduate.  
Perhaps you were celebrating the end  
of finals, graduation or just Thursday  
afternoon... God only knows what.  
Perhaps you had had a bit too much to  
drink. Regardless, for there could be  
no excuse for your behavior.

To chant "DATE RAPE! DATE  
RAPE! DATE RAPE!" over and over  
again was inexcusable! When we told  
you that your chanting was not very  
amusing, you responded, "Oh, excuse  
us! We must be offending someone!"  
in a condescending fashion.

You were correct! You were of-  
fending and hurting every woman,  
child and man who has ever been  
raped! We were especially shocked  
that the women in your group took  
part in and found the chanting to be  
very amusing.

For God's sake, wake up! There is  
nothing funny or amusing about rape  
or abuse, no matter what form it may  
take. Until such time as you or  
someone close to you has been raped  
or otherwise been victimized, you will  
never realize how insensitive and cruel  
and offensive your actions and words  
were.

Until such times as you become  
victims yourselves, those who are rape  
survivors would appreciate it if you'd  
keep your damned mouths shut!  
We've experienced enough pain  
already!

Or, maybe you could alter your  
sense of humor? Or educate yourselves  
about rape and rape survival? Or???

In hopes that you will learn from this  
experience,

BILL STEFANECH

### Good Job!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your editorial "Goodbye and Hello"  
was summed up nicely.

JAN HICKS

*write*

*write*

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* 1	4:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	* 2	7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
* 3	6:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	* 4	9:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
* 5	7:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	* 6	11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
* 7	9:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	* 8	1:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
* 9	11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	* 10	2:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
* 11	2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	* 12	5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
* 13	4:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	* 14	7:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
* 15	6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	* 16	9:00 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
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# RESIGN

(Continued from p.1)  
said. "I think things are going really well," she said. "I think there has been some fine changes."

Child Care Advisory Committee Chair Kathy Lytle said the center has taken care of nearly all of its problems, and that much of the criticism leveled at Borgstrom earlier in the year was unwarranted. "It just kind of got blown out of proportion," she said. "I don't think the chancellor and the Student Fee Advisory Committee would be supporting the center if they thought it wasn't being run well," Lytle said.

The center "will have the best people ... and pay the best money (to staff) and we corrected the health and safety deficiencies," Lytle said.

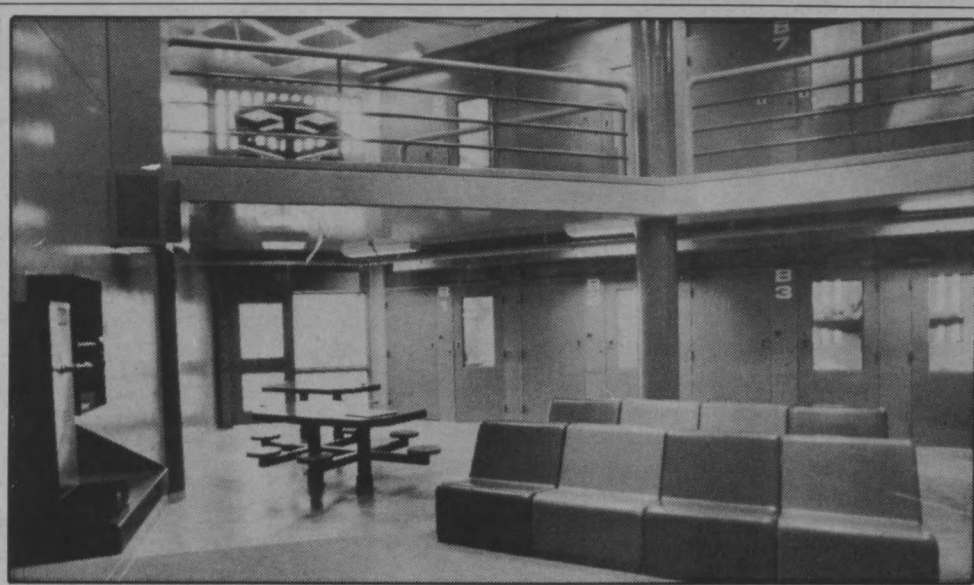
Borgstrom's resignation was not due to the charges that she inefficiently and negligently ran the center, and was not pushed by the university, Zomalt said. "That decision was certainly her decision," he said.

A statewide search will probably be conducted to hire a new director for the center, Zomalt said. A search committee will begin work soon.

At the time of her resignation, Borgstrom had "full support" from both the Child Care Advisory Committee and the center's Parents Council, Lytle said.

Borgstrom indicated that she is going to spend her immediate future traveling and visiting friends, but has no job awaiting her when she leaves.

"I just don't have any plans," she said. "It's a time for Penny."



In the newly constructed wing of the Santa Barbara County Jail, inmates have the luxury of an exercise room and television.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

# ADDITION

(Continued from p.1)

jail, Bristol said. The new wing does not solve the overcrowding problem, Santa Barbara County Sheriff John Carpenter said. "More people are going to jail.... We've started work on a new addition," he said, referring to the proposed receptionist center. "It (the receptionist center) is in the stages of being designed."

The sheriff's department will submit program ideas for the new facility this fall to the California Board of Corrections,

which distributes state jail funding among counties, Bristol said.

More than \$2 million has been allocated to the county jail by the state and the sheriff's department plans to use the funding for the new center. "The money probably will pay for about half of the suspected cost," Carpenter said, explaining that additional funding will have to come from local taxpayers.

The corrections board realizes the problems of overcrowding and sees a need for increased jail space, said Karen Graham, the board's project manager of the county jail expenditure. "The need is still not met with the funds that were distributed to the counties," Graham said.

# CRUST

(Continued from p.3)

Santa Barbara hydrologist Loren Everett is studying how toxic waste travels through the Earth's crust into the water table. His research, funded by a \$2.1 million grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, is aimed at discovering how to control the flow of hazardous chemicals into the water supply.

UCSB associate

professor of geological sciences Frank Spera plans to analyze the composition of deep earth sediments and how they differ from those at the surface.

After the current studies are completed, many questions about the Earth's crust will still remain unanswered, Luyendyk said. "The scientific goals will change continually, because as you learn things, more questions will arise," he said.

Luyendyk's ultimate

goal for ICS is to establish a method of research in which scientific problems could be approached by people from all academic disciplines, including experts in the fields of remote sensing, seismology, materials science, plate tectonics, geography, drilling and toxic waste disposal.

The institute is expected to offer future opportunities for graduate students, who are presently involved in many of the institute's projects.

# ATKINS

(Continued from p.1)

the Affirmative Action Office on a survey taken by the National Research Council, minorities comprise no more than 25 percent of the total Ph.D.s available in all but one of 34 different departmental categories. That one category is Spanish/Portuguese, which consists of 43.5 percent total minorities, 40.8 percent of them Hispanic.

Blacks comprise less than 10 percent of the total pool in every category; they make up more than 5 percent in only three.

Not only are the numbers

low overall, Huerta said, but the numbers are even lower for blacks and women in the areas that have had the most recent job openings, such as engineering and technical fields. In chemical and nuclear engineering, for example, only 2.4 percent of the available Ph.D.s are women and only 1.2 percent are black.

Since the campus averages 30 to 40 faculty openings per year, and generally fills 80 percent of these, and since the average age of the mostly tenured faculty is only 50, Huerta expects change to be steady, but slow. "The numbers right now are small, but I think they will increase."

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## Sports

# To The Top

A 1973 alum, Mark French is back to rejuvenate women's basketball

By Jason Meyer  
Sports Writer

A six-foot-nine messiah has come to save the UCSB women's basketball team. He is not here to rescue the Lady Gauchos from the world's treachery, but rather to save them from the clutches of barren mediocrity — the tale of last season's dismal 4-22 record.

The savior is Mark French, a proven Division I women's basketball coach with a reputation for turning around losing basketball programs and creating a winning atmosphere. And at UCSB, his alma mater from 1973, there is nothing else he would rather do.

"I'm hopeful to be able to provide a positive learning environment for our women basketball players that was afforded me here," French said. "I have a lot of fond memories of my athletic and academic career here."

French's fond memories include being a member of the men's basketball team from 1968 to 1970, and a four-year varsity letter winner in baseball who earned all-PCAA honors in 1972.

He received a master's degree in political science from UCSB in 1973 and began his coaching career as an assistant men's basketball coach at nearby Dos Pueblos High School the same year. By 1979 he was the head women's basketball coach at the University of the Pacific, where he was

given the monumental task of turning around a losing and financially weak program. While coaching at UOP, he earned a master's degree in physical education.

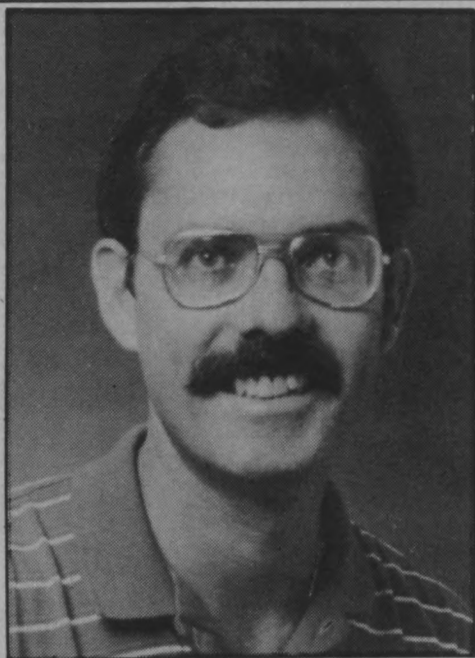
At UOP, French was immediately successful. After a 6-19 record the year before he arrived, French led the Tigers to records of 17-11, 20-7, 18-8 and 19-8 in his four-year stay. Recognizing UOP as a foe in the coming years of PCAA play, French said he would not hesitate to beat his former team. "There are some super people up there which won't thwart my desire to crunch them on the court next year," he said.

In 1983 French left on another crusade to Idaho State, where he was given control of a 3-22 women's team. Talented women basketball players in Idaho come about as often as Sumo wrestlers at UCSB, so French was forced to travel the United States in search of recruits. "My stay really refined my recruiting skills, (because) if you can recruit people to Pocatello, Idaho, you can sell ice cubes to Eskimos," he said.

French's last year at Idaho yielded a 10-15 record, which included defeats of the University of Idaho and Weber State for the first time in the school's history.

In 1987 French now takes his crusade west to UCSB's beleaguered women's team.

"The resources of this university are tremendously improved upon what I had to offer at Idaho State, both in terms of academics and geographical location (close to the Los Angeles recruiting area)," he said.



Mark French

A typical messiah would use a holy staff or a spiritual message from the heavens to complete his goals. But not this savior.

"The success of our program is going to be based upon discipline," French said. "Offensively, we're going to be a very tempo-oriented team.... Our players will all know when we want to shoot it, who we want to shoot it, and who we want it shot by, and I think that this will be a trademark of our program."

When competing with teams in the strong PCAA conference, the 1986-87 Lady Gauchos, under former Coach Darla Wilson, were deficient in size and talent. According to Patti Niichel, a 6-1 senior forward, there were times when "the team spirit" would fade, leaving a "lack of enthusiasm and desire." French intends to change that.

"We're going to be a team that plays with

(See FRENCH, p.10)

## Sluggers face law in SB county court

By Patrick Whalen  
Sports Editor

Three UCSB baseball players charged in May for trespassing and rioting at a Del Playa party last March will appear in court with three co-defendants July 30 for readiness and settlement proceedings.

The three Gauchos — Tom Logan, Steve Connolly and Greg Vella — were originally expected to defend themselves separately in South Coast Municipal Court. But that scenario has changed, according to Deputy District Attorney Alan Kaplan.

Kaplan said the six defendants — the three UCSB athletes and former Northern California high school students John Ene, Michael Turiello and Steven Kirby — will appear in court on the 30th for readiness and settlement, "a step in the proceedings where the case is discussed by the attorneys and the judge to determine readiness for trial or a settlement."

All six defendants have been charged with one count of trespassing and rioting, except for Kirby, who was charged with a third count of battery with intent to commit serious injury.

Eight Gauchos reportedly were present at the fight, but five of the players were not charged in the alleged altercation. The incident left three residents and guests of the party hospitalized.

Two of the Gauchos — Connolly and Vella — are currently playing in rookie leagues for professional baseball teams.

Vella, who was drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays, has a .368 batting average in 20

(See COURT, p.10)

Matt Welch

## The National League: Cards in the East; Reds in West

The All-Star break is an excellent opportunity for the 576 or so players who didn't quite make the trip to Oakland to sit back and let their baseball-saturated minds have a well-deserved rest.

For the millions of hardcore fans who have been waking up in fear of Mark McGwire's box score every

### Baseball

morning, it is a good time to sit back and let their baseball-saturated minds have a well-deserved rest. It is also a good opportunity to analyze the four races and decide who will rise from the carnage when the gig comes down in October.

Here now are my National League predictions for the remainder of the 1987 baseball season. In the near future we'll discuss the American League.

#### The West:

The biggest surprise here is that the Cincinnati Reds haven't already walked away with this one. Before the season, pitching was expected to be a Cincinnati strength, or at least a non-weakness. But it's lack of pitching that is keeping mediocre ballclubs like San Francisco hanging within striking distance of first place.

Despite the problems, manager Pete Rose has assembled the most explosive offense in the National League, that should be even better when Buddy Bell goes on his annual second half tear. Couple that with an outstanding team bullpen, and you have a team that could

easily upset the Cardinals in the playoffs.

Figure the third-place Giants to lose more games in the second half than the San Diego Padres. The loss of the irrepressible Candy Maldonado and the inability of Mike Krukow to pitch will cost them as many as ten games, and with hotheads like Jeffrey Leonard, Chili Davis and Kevin Mitchell holding the torch, morale doesn't figure to be helped. Come September the Giants will be battling Atlanta for fourth place.

The team to give Cincinnati a headache will be last year's division-winning Houston Astros. Houston has a lot of good young players (Glenn Davis, Billy Hatcher, Kevin Bass, Bill Doran) and an acclaimed pitching staff (Mike Scott, Nolan Ryan, Jim Deshaies, Dave Smith).

The Dodgers? Well, they are a classic example of a brilliant organization dying and going to hell. Despite having Pedro Guerrerro and a pitching staff that would win 120 games for the Reds, Dodger management has helped make this team into a cruel parody of its former self.

Final prediction: The Cincinnati Reds by eight; followed by Houston, San Francisco, Atlanta, L.A. (barely), and the up-and-coming San Diego Padres.

#### The East:

The big question here is what happened to the Mets? A year after winning 108 games and the World Series they're fighting to catch up to the Chicago



Sophomore Mike Day will return for the Gauchos after leading the PCAA in goals against per game average as a freshman.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

## Men's water polo: successful season in sight despite loss of All-American and key starters

By Susanne Meline  
Sports Writer

This could be the year the men's water polo team makes a return to the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

"I just think that if we get off to a good start, and really go after each team that we play, we have an excellent shot at making it to the NCAA," said 10th year coach Pete Snyder, owner of 172-104-6 record at UCSB. "I don't put anyone on a pedestal above us."

The Gauchos made a Final Four appearance in the NAAs in 1985, but swam only to a third place Pacific Coast Athletic Association finish in 1986, failing to gain a berth in the 1986 championship. Although the squad will be losing starting goalie Jon Pendleton and All-American Antonio Inequez, Snyder said the rest of 1986's starting lineup will remain pretty much intact for the 1987 season.

Key returnees include seniors Ryan Ballance, Terry Aspulan and Roberto Aguilar, the PCAA's 11th leading scorer in 1986 with 1.55 goals per game.

Other integral returnees include juniors Bill Kuhn, James Neushul and David Phraener, sophomore Jason Likins and sophomore Mike Day who, backing up Pendleton last season as a freshman, emerged as the top-ranked goalie in the PCAA with a 5.61 goals against average. Ian

Devries will also be back in the water after last year's red-shirt season.

Snyder doesn't have a definite starting lineup yet, but said, "the list is certainly long enough to pick your likely candidates for starters."

As for the new blood that will be coursing through the UCSB team, Snyder said there are "some recruits coming in that could battle for starting or certainly travel positions. It's difficult to tell at this point and time exactly who's going to sort of pan out, because I've only seen bits and pieces of players' play."

One of Snyder's plans for the 1987 campaign is to improve the team's defensive communication, a carry-over of one of last season's goals. "I felt that last year we improved quite a bit in that area," he said. "We still have real problems ... (and) I think it's something that hasn't been an easy area for us to learn, for what reason I don't know. I think we are capable of scoring goals; I don't think that will be a problem. But our defensive play has to improve."

For a successful 1987 season, Snyder believes that the catalyst will be "the little things that we need to attend to on a consistent basis, then I think that next year will be a wide open race. I would probably give (UC) Irvine an edge in that regard however, because they have the experience as opposed to about any other team in the country." Irvine was second in the PCAA last year, narrowly sandwiched

(See POLO, p.10)

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## COURT

(Continued from p.9)  
games as a first baseman for the club's rookie team in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and could not be reached for comment. A spokesman for the Blue Jays said the club did not know of the player's impending court date and was not able to comment on the incident.

A Giants spokesman said the club was unaware that Connolly, a pitcher with a 1-1 record and a 3.28 ERA in 24 23 innings for the organization's rookie team in Pocatello, Idaho, had been charged. Connolly could not be reached for comment.

Logan, a junior at UCSB last fall, was originally scheduled to face the charges before a jury on August 19, according to court documents. The two-time All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association selectee pleaded not guilty to the charges in preliminary hearings before the readiness and settlement arrangements were made. He could not be reached for comment.

UCSB athletic director Stan Morrison said the university could not take

any action on the players allegedly involved in the incident until the charges have been proven in court.

"You wouldn't believe how much (Baseball) Coach (Al) Ferrer and I have discussed this situation," Morrison said. "We've discussed this thing an awful lot, but we can't do anything until the courts make their decisions."

Morrison said that although Connolly and Vella are no longer Gaucho baseball players, the university will take action against them if they are found guilty. "At the point if and when they are found guilty, the university will make a statement in regards to their future involvement with the baseball program, in regards to their status as an alumni and for any future recommendations," Morrison said. "Coach Ferrer has already indicated his plans in that regard." Ferrer could not be reached for comment.

The Gaucho athletes were charged on May 20 after they admitted to being involved in the fight, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's detective Rick Collinge.

## BASEBALL

(Continued from p.9)  
Cubs?

Well, I think the answer is a little adversity and a lot of Cardinals. The Mets have some morale problems. Dwight Gooden goes to a rehab center for eating too much cocaine. Darryl Strawberry shows up late a few games in a row and then blasts his teammates for criticizing him, Mookie Wilson demands to be traded, Ron Darling doesn't win for a few months and everybody writes a book about the experience. Two out of three years, the Cardinals do not qualify as competition.

But that third year, like 1982, 1985 and now 1987, the Cardinals play like fiends and Whitey Herzog is

called a genius. With the acquisition of Tony Pena, the development of a lot of young talent and the over-the-head playing of people like Jose Oquendo, St. Louis has established itself as the only sure bet at the midway point of the season.

Despite their problems, the Mets have too much talent not to come in second place. Gary Carter will undoubtedly hit better, Darling will pitch better and Gooden will (hopefully) keep his nose clean and throw gas in the second half of the season.

Figure the Cubs to start sliding soon. Nobody should win too many games with Keith Moreland and Jerry Mumphrey starting.

Montreal has proven to be the biggest surprise so far. Last year they fell

## POLO

(Continued from p.9)

between first place Pepperdine and UCSB in third.

Pepperdine, a third place finisher in the NCAA Championship last year, may not be a force in 1987, however. "Pepperdine should be pretty strong although it's tough to tell," Snyder said. "I've heard that they might not have all of the stronger players they had last year." He also indicated that Cal State's Long Beach and Fresno squads will be solid.

Official NCAA workouts begin September 2nd when the Gauchos start daily five hour practices. Only nine days later the 1987 season opens when UCSB hosts Loyola Marymount, the U.S. Air Force Academy, Cal State Los Angeles and Occidental in a tournament.

In anticipation of a successful season, junior goalie Steve Sorokin said: "I think we will go as far as our attitude will take us. If we're really motivated and have a lot of confidence then we have a really good chance of being number one."

## FRENCH

(Continued from p.9)

a lot of energy and enthusiasm," he said. "We're going to be a team that has a good time."

French began the task of revitalizing the Lady Gauchos by venturing down south to Los Angeles this week for the Blue Star Invitational, a breeding ground for potential college recruits. He will also travel to Phoenix for the Blue Chip Invitational next week, and then it's back to UCSB for the Superstars camp in two weeks.

His recruiting priorities will not emphasize size and speed alone, however. "It is the size of the heart that counts on defense and rebounding, and not necessarily the size of the players," he said.

Returning starters from last year's team, Niichel, Therese Puchalski (5-10) and Mia Thomson (6-2) are not necessarily going to be next year's starters, according to French. "I want

apart completely after the All-Star break. This year they have lost Andre Dawson, Jeff Reardon and Tim Raines (for a month). Yet they have consistently played above .500 ball all year.

Philadelphia has the most random talent of any bad team in the major leagues (Mike Schmidt, Von Hayes, Juan Samuel,

when our players return to campus in September ... to feel that they are starting completely fresh and I have no preconceived notions.... They can make their impressions on me and vice-versa."

UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison, the man responsible for bringing French to UCSB, also has plans to aid the Lady Gauchos. Morrison has been given a post on the National College Athletic Association Division I Women's Basketball Committee, where he will be able to obtain national visibility for UCSB and also learn the mechanics and process of politics in women's basketball. "It might give us some weight in getting to the NCAA's," Morrison chuckled.

French hopes fans won't ignore women's basketball come next winter. "They owe it to themselves to go see (a game) because things have changed dramatically, and things will change here drastically."

et al). But, like the Dodgers, they are being stagnated by sheer organizational mismanagement and face chaos when Schmidt decides to hang 'em up.

Final prediction: The St. Louis Cardinals by 10, followed by New York, Montreal, Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

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APPLICATION FOR FIESTA FLOWER GIRLS - NOW AVAILABLE

Old Spanish Days in Santa Barbara, Inc., the sponsors of the annual Fiesta celebrations, is now accepting applications from girls 7 to 15 years of age, who wish to participate as Fiesta Flower Girls during the 1987 Fiesta. This year's event will take place August 5 to 9.

Applications and instructions for appropriate costumes are now available at the Fiesta headquarters, 1122 N. Milpas Street from 9:30 to 4:30 pm. Mon. - Fri. For more information please call 962-8101.

SECURITY/MAINTENANCE PERSON

Thurs & Fri- 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. Sat & Sun- 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. Part-time/32 hrs- \$4.20 per hr.

Apply at: La Cumbre Plaza Mgmt. Office

121 So. Hope Avenue Santa Barbara, Ca 93105

### FOR SALE

DAVID BOWIE-FLOOR TICKETS AVAILABLE

Call Lowell at 968-8903 leave message. Best offer.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

78 HONDA CVCC WAGON runs great on completely rebuilt eng, pwrfl AM/FM cass, sunrf, cover \$2000, Brent (H) 968-8918, (W) 961-2691

### SERVICES OFFERED

FREE AMATEUR RADIO CLASS Begins 7-18-87 Call 569-5700 for details

JAZZERCISE M/W 4:45 & T/TH 5:30. 7190 Hollister (UFCW) Opposite Lucky's. New students enjoy 2 free classes with this ad. Join us!!

UCSB TAN-DON'T BURN Treat yourself to a great tan without negative effects of the sun. Control acne, psoriasis, etc. 5858 Hollister. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. 967-8983 SUNTIME SUNTANNING CENTER.

Do you need a seamstress? Zippers hems and repairs. Sell new clothes also. Call Yolanda by apt. 968-4450.

### BICYCLES

Reconditioned Bicycles - For RENT and SALE at Isla Vista Bikes 961 Emb. del Mar. 968-3338 -Repairs-Daily 10-5p.m.



### STUDENT DISCOUNT

- 9 am-8 pm Mon-Fri Sat & Sun 'till 6 pm
- Fast Professional Service
- Lifetime Warranty on New Bicycles

Open Air Bicycles 6540 PARDALL 968-5571

### TUTORING

FOREIGN LANGUAGE TUTORING Tutors on call. SB, IV & CARP The Language Link 965-2382

### TYPING

Cosby's Secretarial Service 42 Aero Camino, Ste 103; 685-4845 (off Hollister near Los Carneros) \$1.50/page DS.

Carol's Word Processing, 685-1153 Resumes, Cover Letters, Papers Manuscripts, RightWriter

EXPERIENCED EDITING AND FORMATTING Master's PhD theses/dissertations Final copy ready for library IV location. 968-1145

Word Processing/Editing/Typing By Experienced Professional near Hwy. 101 and Patterson. 967-2530

### USED FURNITURE

NEED BUNKBEDS for a SMALL ROOM? Sears brand Loft Bed 1yr old \$85/OBO - RCA COLOR TV 19" good endtn \$75/OBO. FOR EITHER CALL TRACY AT 685-5555.

### FOR RENT

1 or 2 F/M Subletter(s) needed from July 1 to Sept. 14. 2 Bed/bath \$150 or \$130 per person. 968-7719.

2Bedroom 2Bath quiet 8 unit building 800 Emb. Del Mar 1 year lease \$700/Summer Fall \$825 Remodded 685-2038

ROOM FOR RENT IN BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE HOME. EVERYTHING FURNISHED \$400 A MONTH. CALL AFTER 6 p.m. 687-1736.

BEACHSIDE DP SUMMER SUBLET. 1 GUY NEEDED. GIANT SUNDECK AND LIVINGROOM. 1/2 SUMMER OR FULL. SEE TONY 6529 DP no. 3

Single room for rent at 6674 Sueno B. Available Aug. 1 to Sept. 15 Rent is cheap and neg. Stop by talk to BERT.

### RM.MT. WANTED

1 F N/S Needs an 87-88 lease with fun roommates. Would prefer own room but willing to share. Call Tracy 968-0955.

1 M needed to rent DP apartment 270 mo. Non-smoking fun roommates. Now ready.

Black hard top for MGB, factory made. \$200 OBO Jim 685-4131.

1 N/S F needed for cozy DP apt. Have your own room for \$350/mo starting now thru June88. Call Gaby at 968-5427. Have the place to yourself 1st. month.

GROVES CONDOS - Female & 1 child OK Priv. bdrm/bth - poss childcare excg. \$350 P/mo plus \$75 Dep. 569-8220.

M/F HOUSEMATE NEEDED! CONSIDERATE, CONSERVATIVE UNDERGRAD/S: SHARE CLEAN HUGE HOUSE 2d, bth, yd plus more. \$550 own room or \$275/share. Avail now. Wayne 968-6543.

ROOMMATES 2 Females needed for large secluded duplex; rent \$1220, for 3 bdrm, four tenants max 6647 Abrego B 968-3508.

WANTED 1 FUN F N/S to share bdrm. Only \$235/mo, close to campus. We're FUN but STUDY too. CALL 685-7809 NOW.

Share 4B Goleta home close to UCSB w/2 other neat N/S. Spa w/d garage, yard. Available 7/11 968-8576 961-6511



DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS \$2.85 DAILY DINNER SPECIALS \$4.75

★ FREE DELIVERY ★ With \$8 minimum order 4-9:30 pm 685-7088 • 9685453 6527 Madrid, IV

### ENTERTAINMENT

DAVID BOWIE-FLOOR TICKETS AVAILABLE

Call Lowell at 968-8903 leave message. Best offer.

### LIMOUSINES

PARTY LIMO 24hr Service available. Birthday/Formal/Prom/Party/Nite on the town/Concerts/Etc. 35/hr. 564-2549

### AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8a.m-4p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day), 36 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins, we do not accept Visa or MasterCard (or other credit cards). Ad must be accompanied by payment.

BOLD FACE TYPE is 50 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT type is 60 cents per line. (26 characters per line, lower case: 22 characters per line, ALL CAPS

18 POINT type is \$1.20 per line. (18 characters per line, lower case: 14 characters per line, ALL CAPS

RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW. GET THE 5th DAY FREE DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$6.00/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.

DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication

## DAILY NEXUS ADVERTISING OFFICE Summer Hours

Monday thru Friday 9 am to 4 pm closed 12-1 pm for lunch



## MOO SHI FACTORY

CHINESE DINNER FREE DELIVERY WITH MINIMUM ORDER BETWEEN 4 & 9:30 PM

\$7.95 (I.V. & Campus)  
 \$11.95 (Elwood Beach)  
 \$14.95 (El Encanto Hgts.)

968-9766  
 968-9383

M/F HOUSEMATE NEEDED! CONSIDERATE, CONSERVATIVE UNDERGRAD/S: SHARE CLEAN HUGE HOUSE 2d, bth, yd plus more. \$550 own room or \$275/share. Avail now. Wayne 968-6543.

Scholarships Grants for College are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. For details call 1-800-USA 1221 ext 0627.

Luthern Campus Ministry invites you to worship Sundays, 9:00 a.m. at the University Religious Center, Camino Pescadero at El Greco, Isla Vista. Dr. Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor.

Share 4B Goleta home close to UCSB w/2 other neat N/S. Spa w/d garage, yard. Available 7/11 968-8576 961-6511

### PERSONALS

BARB HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

It may not be today, but I know it is sometime this month! Have a good one (or, I hope you had a good one) whenever it is! Love, Kathy.

### BUSINESS PERSONALS

JAZZERCISE M/W 4:45 & T/TH 5:30. 7190 Hollister (UFCW) Opposite Lucky's. New students enjoy 2 free classes with this ad. Join us!!

Daily Nexus

**CORONA**  
By the Case

**\$16<sup>99</sup>**

Limit 2 cases • Warm only  
With coupon • Expires July 21, 1987

**LIQUOR KING**  
GOLETA, K-MART CENTER



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

**COORS**  
**COORS LIGHT**  
**EXTRA GOLD**

**\$4<sup>49</sup>**

Limit 4 • Warm only  
With coupon • Expires July 21, 1987

**LIQUOR KING**  
GOLETA, K-MART CENTER



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

**KORBEL**  
**CHAMPAGNE**

**\$6<sup>99</sup>**

Warm only  
With coupon • Expires July 21, 1987

**LIQUOR KING**  
GOLETA, K-MART CENTER



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

**BALLARD CANYON**  
**WHITE CABERNET**

**2 for \$5<sup>50</sup>**

750 ml  
Limit 6 • Warm only  
With coupon • Expires July 21, 1987

**LIQUOR KING**  
GOLETA, K-MART CENTER



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

**Monte Alban**  
**TEQUILA**

**2 for \$13<sup>99</sup>**

750 ml  
With coupon • Expires July 21, 1987

**LIQUOR KING**  
GOLETA, K-MART CENTER



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

**CROWN RUSSE**  
**VODKA**

**\$7<sup>99</sup>**

1.75 L  
With coupon • Expires July 21, 1987

**LIQUOR KING**  
GOLETA, K-MART CENTER



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

**MEISTER BRAU**  
**KEG**

**\$25<sup>95</sup>**

Ice, Cups, Tub & Pump Available  
Kegs Available Goleta Store Only  
With coupon • Expires July 21, 1987

**LIQUOR KING**  
GOLETA, K-MART CENTER



ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

**CIGARETTES**

**\$8<sup>99</sup>**

CARTON - KING SIZE  
Limit 4

With coupon • Expires July 21, 1987

**LIQUOR KING**  
GOLETA, K-MART CENTER

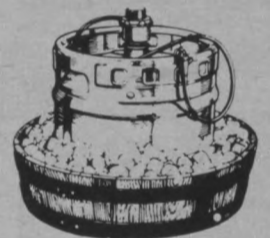


ONE COUPON

**LIQUOR KING**  
**"THE ONE TO WATCH"**



Plan Summer BBQ  
Beach Parties with  
**KEGS** from Liquor King!  
Ice, Cups, Tub & Pump Available  
Kegs available Goleta store only



BRING IN  
THESE MONEY-  
SAVING  
COUPONS  
TO RECEIVE  
YOUR  
DISCOUNT!



Our Deli can make Your BBQ  
a "Fun Day" for you!  
Plan your BBQ early with our  
Party Trays & Sandwich Selections  
Premium Select Cheeses, etc.  
*Nothing's better than our  
Homemade Potato Salad!*

**PLAN EARLY**  
Make your party  
the best ever!

**UCSB'S BEST  
SUMMER TIME DEALS!**

**Now Fully Stocked DELI** Featuring:  
Homemade Salads, Sandwiches, Premium Select Cheeses, etc.  
All Food Prepared Fresh Daily in Store

- ★ 6831 HOLLISTER - GOLETA
- ★ K-Mart Shopping Center - Free Parking
- ★ LOTTERY TICKETS ★ PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED



★ OPEN 9 AM to MIDNIGHT