

Lab Contract For MX Missile Draws Criticism

By AMEE MIKACICH
Nexus Staff Writer

Questioning the ethics behind U.C. involvement in the proposed MX missile project at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, UCSB professor of history Lawrence Badash called such affiliation "a perversion of the role of the university" in which we are "accomplices to mass destruction."

Recent assignment of a \$50 million MX warhead development project at the university-contracted LLNL and the Sandia National Laboratories-Livermore Feb. 18 have stirred similar reactions from the UCSB campus community.

Badash further stated, "It is totally inappropriate for an educational institution supposedly producing and disseminating knowledge to be involved in classified information, particularly with weapons of destruction." The only exception, Badash added should be "in time of war."

According to Dave Henson, member of the Coalition to Stop the Draft, students and faculty have long wanted to "sever the ties between higher education and weapons production," and we can anticipate a "very large opposition" from faculty, staff unions and the UCSB student body as a whole.

In an interview yesterday, Chancellor Robert Huttenback declined to comment on the record about U.C.'s ties with Lawrence Livermore laboratories or the MX decision.

"It's a decision the regents have made," he said. "It's a dead issue until the contract is up for renegotiation."

The LLNL and Sandia Laboratories have been chosen by the Department of Energy to develop a nuclear warhead for the MX intercontinental ballistic missile.

According to LLNL weapons experts, the multi-year effort will include a complete program of testing and advanced engineering

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McCutchan Declares Congress Candidacy

By LORI GOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Gordon-McCutchan, faculty member of UCSB's department of religious studies, formally opened his candidacy for U.S. Congress last week with an address to the Libertarian Supper Club of Santa Barbara entitled, "The Religious Right and Civil Liberties."

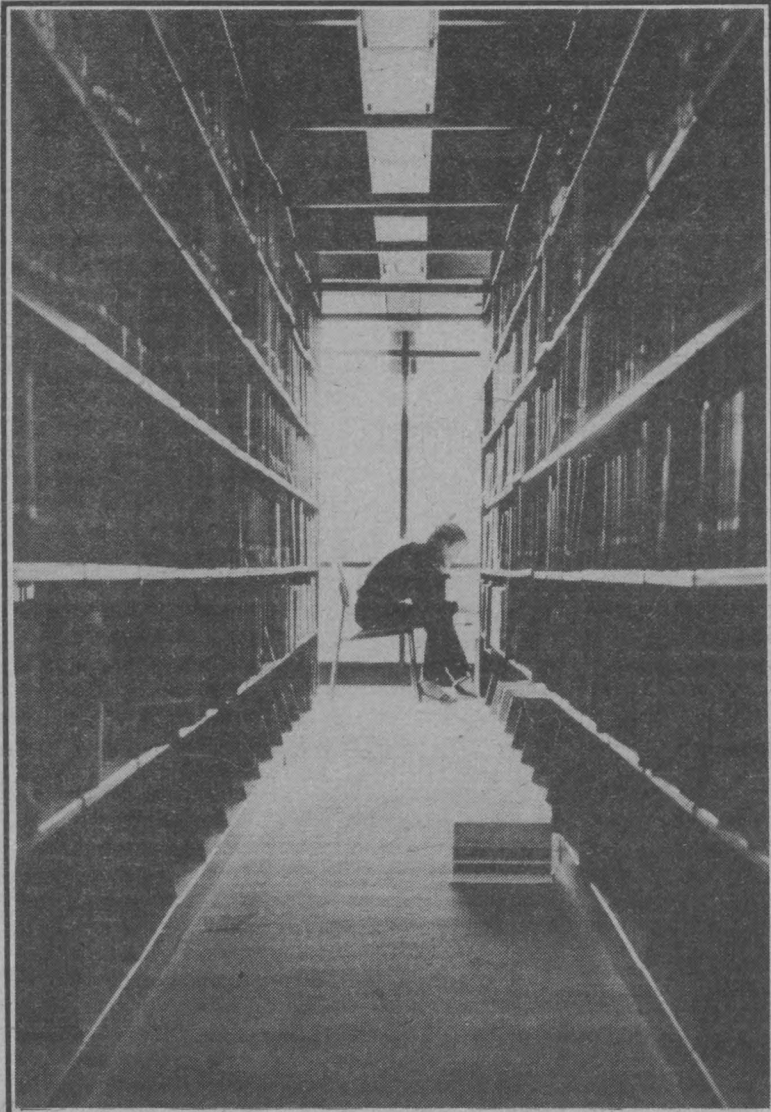
"The Moral Majority poses the single greatest threat to civil liberties in America today," Gordon-McCutchan said, and predicted, "the next 20 years will see a confrontation between the religious right and civil libertarians over the issue of 'sin' versus 'crime' and the degree to which the state will be allowed to interfere in the personal lives of individuals."

"This is the essence of the Libertarian party" he said, explaining that the party seeks to "build a society upon the free and voluntary consent of individuals." Opposition to coercion in any form, whether it be by government, or by majoritarian pressure, is a fundamental tenet of the libertarian philosophy, Gordon-McCutchan said. He related a maxim of which he said Thoreau was fond of quoting, "government governs best which governs least."

Calling for the decriminalization of all victimless crimes, Gordon-McCutchan said he seeks the support "of all those who fear the tyranny of the Moral Majority," and is strongly critical of the current incumbent, Robert Lagomarsino's "100 percent conservative voting record on civil liberty issues."

Gordon-McCutchan said he promised to "make the rights of all of those who differ from the moral majority the paramount concern" of his campaign and explained, "The Moral Majority's fundamentalist approach to biblical injunctions makes it only too willing to violate the

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As dead week approaches, one student sees the light at the end of the tunnel.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Student Representation Better On Other Campus Committees

By ADRIANNA FOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

Confrontations between Associated Students and UCSB's administration over committee nominations stem in part from charges that other U.C. campuses — specifically UCLA — better represent students.

John Ferriter, A.S. internal vice president, said he has contacted student leaders at UCLA and found that student representation on chancellor advisory and administrative committees there is direct and more effective than at UCSB.

That UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback requires three names

of possible students for committee nomination was especially offensive to ASUCLA Administrative Vice President Sheldon Johnson, who noted that UCLA follows different policies.

"We have a fantastic 'give and take' relationship here between the administration and the students," Johnson admitted. "We give them say in our affairs and they give us a voice in their affairs. But if we stated having real problems like that, I suppose we'd start rearranging our structures."

Currently, a UCLA student committee appoints all students to all committees, and then submits one list of all these students to the chancellor for his approval. The chancellor does have veto power over all the appointees, but he has not exercised this power as far back as Johnson, a junior, can recall.

"A few years back," Johnson explained, "Vice Chancellor Charles Wilson, who was very big on student programs, re-organized student services and student programs on campus in order to eliminate what he called the 'in loco parentis' attitude of the administration."

"This is an attitude," Johnson continued, "that stemmed from all of the student activism of the 1960s, and it refers to a very paternalistic view of an administration toward students and student issues. He helped re-organize our structures so that students have a much more direct input to the administration."

Chancellor Robert Huttenback said that in order to properly compare UCSB and UCLA, one has to "look at the entire system." In doing so, he said, one may find that in UCLA's system, "you lose a lot more than you gain," and added that the "level of student involvement here," with all things considered, "is much greater."

One example of how directly

Chancellor Set On Committee Issue

By ADRIANNA FOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

and
LAIRD TOWNSEND
Nexus Campus Editor

Chancellor Robert Huttenback declared yesterday his firmness in maintaining final choice over which students are selected to administrative and chancellor advisory committees.

Recently, student leaders have confronted Huttenback about the number of student nominees which should be submitted to the chancellor for committee openings, but "as of yet I have found no compelling argument," and therefore, "It is not possible," to change existing systems, Huttenback said in an interview.

The issue centers on the fact that Huttenback requires the Associated Students and the Graduate Students Association to submit three names of possible student representatives for each position on administrative and chancellor advisory committees.

On one hand, the Associated Students feel that in order to best represent students, the nomination should be theirs, and therefore only one name should be necessary. On the other hand, Huttenback maintains that the committees are ultimately to

advise him, and that therefore his choice of any representatives should be final.

Associated Students President Garry Janes and Internal Vice President John Ferriter both want to submit only one final name, saying that A.S. can be trusted to find its own most qualified representative.

They charged that A.S. undertakes extensive interviews of candidates, while Huttenback relies on little reliable information to make his decision. "He shouldn't be choosing our reps. There's no way," Janes said.

Although he admitted "I'm never involved in them personally," and "I can't remember what most of these (committees) are," Huttenback said that he is firm on his stance of wanting a list of three names.

"I believe that strongly in principle," he said. "I won't change. I don't think it would be appropriate."

Huttenback pointed to a 1979 report from U.C. President Saxon which calls for increased student representation as the basis for UCSB's current structure, noting that the report was approved by UCSB students.

However, Ferriter charged that the effectiveness of that report was "whitewashed," when it was rewritten by the administration, with student signatures attached.

A.S. President Garry Janes said, "Huttenback claims that he wants 'flexibility,'" but that "it's actually a total power trip that shouldn't be happening."

In response, Huttenback agreed that "the power is mine," with regard to administrative and chancellor's advisory committees. "These are my committees. I certainly want to maintain flexibility."

But Janes insists that student representatives should not be chosen by the administration, because "for him (Huttenback) to be choosing personally the type of student he wants on the committees is totally unfair to the students."

The situation came to a head during a Feb. 17 meeting over

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

Professor Frost Runs For Seat in Congress

By GENEVIEVE MANSET
Nexus Staff Writer

Frank Frost, professor of history at UCSB, has announced that he will seek the Democratic nomination for the 19th Congressional District this year.

The former Santa Barbara County supervisor will be contending for the seat held by Republican Congressman Robert Lagomarsino since 1974.

"I don't think Congressman Lagomarsino has ever had a challenge," Frost stated at a press conference Wednesday. "It's not known if he's weak or not. I think he is."

Frost, who is 53, received his undergraduate degree in history at UCSB and did his graduate work at UCLA where he specialized in Athenian politics. After receiving his doctorate in 1961, Frost taught at U.C. Riverside and Hunter's College in New York before returning to UCSB in 1959. Currently he is a professor of Greek history and teaches a course entitled "The History of Seafaring."

In 1972, Frost ran for county supervisor in the first district because of his dissatisfaction over the growth and development policies prevailing in the county government at the time. Frost described his voting record as one in which he took the environmental stance in planning matters but was conservative in fiscal issues. He declined to run for re-election in 1976.

"I can summarize my reason for running in two words," Frost said in a recent interview. "Ronald Reagan."

"I was just so mad reading the papers everyday," he continued. "This is the beginning of the Reagan country rebellion." He added that

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headliners

NATION

STATE

SAN LUIS OBISPO— The Nuclear Regulatory Commission yesterday ordered a new, independent study of problems at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. A top NRC official said, "large numbers of errors" are being found, and "hundreds of modifications" may be needed before the plant can be operated.

SAN FRANCISCO— A bust of assassinated Mayor George Moscone, rejected as too controversial for the new convention center named in his honor, went on view Wednesday at San Francisco's Museum of Modern Art. The sculpture affronted officials because its pedestal depicted a gun, bullet holes, blood spots and other graphic details of the 1978 slaying.

OAKLAND— Optometrists at 18 Kaiser-Permenente medical facilities in Northern California ended a two-month strike yesterday following Wednesday's ratification of a two-year contract. The settlement affects hospitals as far south as San Jose and as far north as Sacramento.

SANTA MONICA— President Reagan announced yesterday he is nominating Army Gen. John Vessey to succeed Air Force Gen. David Jones as chair of the joint Chiefs of Staff when Jones' term expires June 30. Reagan called Vessey "a soldier's soldier" as he boarded his helicopter at Santa Monica Airport to fly to his Santa Barbara ranch for a few days of relaxation.

LOS ANGELES— The city Planning Commission voted unanimously yesterday in favor of a six-month moratorium on new permits for adult book and movie houses and other sex-related businesses. The City Council is expected to act on the moratorium next week, which would apply as well to such businesses as massage parlors and sexual encounter groups.

WASHINGTON— Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Guatemala is on the verge of a crisis similar to that in El Salvador, one that could pose "a very fundamental threat" to the security of Mexico. It is only "a matter of weeks or months," he said, before Guatemala enters a crisis that poses great potential for damaging U.S. interests.

NEW YORK— The U.S. claimed Wednesday in a United Nations letter to Washington to have new evidence of chemical warfare in Cambodia, where Vietnamese troops supporting the Phnom Penh government are fighting Pol Pot's Cambodian regime. The investigation was prompted by reports received last year of a chemical attack in Cambodia "which resulted in many deaths."

GEORGIA— A new scaled-down task force will be set up to investigate unsolved murders, police announced Wednesday after being criticized for disbanding the larger squad that investigated the slayings of 28 young Blacks. Twenty-three of those cases were closed after the double murder conviction of Wayne Williams.

WASHINGTON— Sen. Harrison Williams appealed yesterday to his Senate colleagues not to expel him, saying he was a "completely innocent" victim in "this Abscam net so crudely wrapped around me." The Senator said he had evidence which showed FBI operatives fabricated parts of the case against him.

NEW YORK— Heads of the 38 regional conferences of the United Church of Christ have issued a Lenten pastoral letter urging members to speak out against the arms race. The letter asks that the U.S. government take "unilateral first steps toward disarmament among nations."

WORLD

POLAND— Poland's authorities Wednesday offered passports to interned Solidarity union activists and their families interested in leaving the country permanently, the official PAP news agency reported. The order appeared to apply to everyone who has not been tried or jailed for violating martial law decrees, and comes in the wake of an appeal by Roman Catholic bishops for release and amnesty for interned or jailed unionists.

BELGIUM— Although Europe's plan to reduce trade with the Soviet Union may be good for the Belgian economy, the chief effect is expected to be political. The trade cuts would also please the U.S., which has asked its allies to join in anti-Soviet sanctions as a reaction to events in Poland.

ISRAEL— President Francois Mitterrand of France, splitting with the standard European position on the Middle East, said yesterday the PLO must recognize Israel if it hopes to join peace talks. Mitterrand also told the Knesset he disapproved of a European declaration that called for Palestinian self-determination and for the PLO to be associated with negotiations.

MEXICO— Archaeologists who have been excavating in the heart of old Mexico City are finally about to put their most spectacular find on display — the remains of the fabled Great Temple of the Aztecs. The site, situated just off the central plaza that is the focal point of the city, is expected to be the biggest and most accessible tourist attraction in Mexico.

WEATHER Variable high clouds today, slightly cooler tonight. Highs today 64 to 72. Overnight lows 42 to 50.

KIOSK

TODAY

SANTA BARBARA CACTUS & SUCCULENT SOCIETY: "Chile in Bloom." Friday March 5, 7:30 p.m. at 1232 De La Vina St., Santa Barbara.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Movies "Fly Up With Love," & "Don't Tell Him," Girvetz 1004, only \$1 member free with I.D.

FINANCE BOARD: Today is the last day to return completed budget packets to Finance Board office, UCen 3185 10-3 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, noon, UCen 2292. Join us in an answer to compulsive overeating.

ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER STUDENT UNION: Important last meeting of qtr. 6:30 p.m., Cafe Interim. Spring qtr. activities to be discussed.

ACTIVITIES PLANNING CENTER: Mandatory meeting for all groups applying for Spring qtr. Campbell Hall date, 3:30 p.m., UCen Pavilion B&C.

HEALTH EDUCATION/FACULTY & STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: Blood pressure screening, noon-1 p.m., UCen. Free to students, faculty & staff.

CISPES: Brings you educational forum on El Salvador, 7 p.m. Buchanan 1910. Forum will include multi image show & discussion emphasizing audience participation.

UCSB HILLEL: Friday Night Shabbat services, 7 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 968-1555.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT.: Lecture series, Frances Berdan, Calif. State at San Bernadino will speak on Economics of the Aztecs of Central America, 3 p.m., Phelps 1409.

EL CONGRESO: Chicano Cultural Arts meeting, noon, El Centro Library. Everybody interested please attend.

MERHABA FOLK DANCE CLUB: Free dancing, 8 p.m., Old Gym.

UCSB HILLEL: 5th annual Latke/Hamantasch Debate, noon, UCen Pavilion. Also Purim Rock 'n Roll Masquerade Ball, URC, Saturday night. For info 968-1555.

A.S. CONCERTS: J. Geils, Sat., April 3. Tickets sales today, students only at A.S. Box office & Morninglory \$9.75 & ?\$10.75 Limit 6. On Sale to public Sat. March 6.

THIS WEEKEND

CISPES: Protest the Policies of Reagan Administration, Sat. March 6. Demonstration for White House Press Corps across from Sheraton 10:30 a.m. March from State & 101 at noon.

UCSB SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Concert of new orchestral works by graduate composers, Saturday, Lotte Lehmann Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

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Support Declared for Protests

Council Backs Budget Opposition

By **ROBIJN VAN GIESEN**
Nexus Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council approved at their meeting Wednesday night a national "Call Your Congressperson Day", the National Day of Protest Against Student Aid Cuts, and organizational changes in the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.

"Proposed 1983 budget figures which Reagan recently submitted to Congress call for the elimination of all Graduate Guaranteed Student Loans," the "Call Your Congressperson Day" bill states.

"This proposed budget also calls for a 50 percent reduction in GSL's to undergraduates."

Therefore, the bill continues, "This directly affects a great majority of students

both nationwide and on the UCSB campus. In order to correct this unorganized effort, a 'National Call Your Congressperson Day' has been scheduled for Wednesday March 10, 1982."

"Visible student opposition is only in its beginning stages," it states.

The local representative for the Santa Barbara area is Robert J. Lagomarsino, whose phone number in Washington is (202) 225-3601.

A second proposal endorses the National Day of Protest Against Student Aid Cuts to be held April 6, 1982.

"Roughly 10,000 UCSB students rely on some form of financial aid to get themselves through school and Reagan has proposed drastic reductions in federal aid for students," the bill states.

The bill cites various programs which would be

adversely affected by the proposed cuts. It states, "At UCSB alone we can expect over a 50 percent decrease in federal support to students for the 1983-1984 academic year. The Pell Grants program will be cut by 40 percent, the College Work-Study program will be slashed by 30 percent, the Guaranteed Student Loans will be reduced by 50 percent for undergraduates and eliminated for graduate students."

"Reagan's proposed 1983 budget is not only aimed at reducing aid to some programs, but to eliminate others altogether. National Direct Student Loan program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program, and the State Student Incentive Grant program will all be eliminated in the 1983-84 academic year," the bill

states.

A controversial proposal to restructure the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women was passed by a margin of 11 for and 3 opposed.

Author of the proposal and present chair of the commission, Farfalla Borah said, "There has been a lot of frustration for the volunteers on the commission. At the beginning of the year we had 10 volunteers; now there are usually two or three people showing up at the meetings."

She said that delegating responsibility "is simply not working. Our volunteers are getting into other things and flaking on their responsibility."

"I get paid \$60 per quarter. I'm not in this for the money," she said. "It isn't a bake sale club. We're trying to make some radical changes. I think it is about time that A.S. realized that Status is a board just like the other A.S. boards."

The bill reads, "The A.S. Commission on the Status of Women's quarterly report for fall 1981 explained some difficulties with the organization, mainly that there are too many jobs to do and not enough people to do them."

The bill offers solutions to the structural problems of the A.S. Commission on the (Please turn to pg.14, col.5)

Faculty Group Will Stage El Salvador Demonstration

By **ALISON GIESE**
Nexus Staff Writer

In response to increased U.S. military and economic aid to El Salvador, a group of several UCSB faculty members is planning to stage a demonstration on March 6, as well as organizing a teach-in Spring quarry.

Faculty Committee for Human Rights in El Salvador, a UCSB chapter of the nationwide FACHRES, had previously written a letter to the chair of U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, protesting military involvement in the Latin American country, with no response.

Now, due to increasing involvement, FACHRES plans to move forward with active, informative measures regarding current American involvement in El Salvador.

On Saturday, in cooperation with the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, members of FACHRES will march beginning in front of the Sheraton Hotel in Santa Barbara.

Most of us know little about the American intervention in El Salvador," Professor Ellis Englesburg, head of FACHRES at UCSB, stated.

"Also, unlike the "teach-ins" of the Vietnam era, we will be scheduling special speakers familiar with

American intervention to tell first hand what is going on in Central America," he said.

A meeting to organize the teach-in is slated for March 10 at 2 p.m. in UCen 2292.

For FACHRES, planning details rests with: Englesburg, Professor of History Mario Garcia, Professor of Dramatic Art Robert Potter, Professor of English Thomas Steiner, Professor of Linguistics Charles Li, Professor of Math Jack Ceder, and Professors of Spanish and Portuguese Loraina Parlee and Victor Fuentes.

"People are still asking

who is telling the truth about El Salvador. We must combat the misinformation of the mass media, and one of the ways is by a teach-in," Englesburg said.

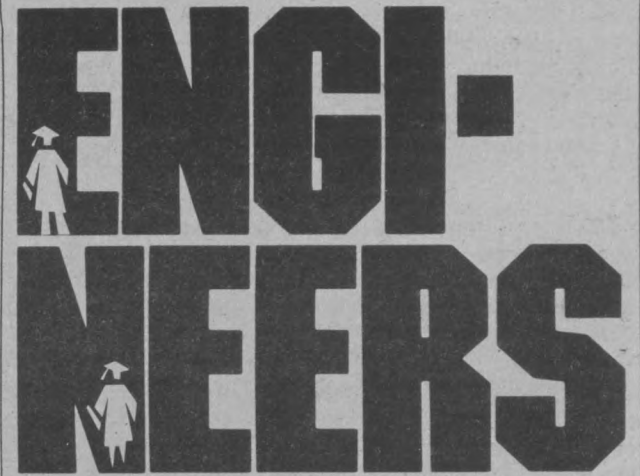
Although this quarter's letter-writing campaign on the state and the federal levels yielded rather disappointing results, FACHRES did receive one response from Sen. Alan Cranston. "Cranston acknowledged our letter, but we did not receive a response of anyone thoroughly opposing sending economic or military aid to (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

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An Anti-Reagan Protest March Held Tomorrow

An anti-Reagan protest will be held tomorrow beginning at 10:30 a.m. across from the Santa Barbara Sheraton on Cabrillo Blvd.

Sponsored by Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, the rally will coincide with President Reagan's visit to his Santa Barbara ranch this weekend. The procession will be led by five coffins, symbolically representing victims of Reagan's defense: the economy, defense and civil rights, the environment and individual freedom.

Daily Nexus Opinion

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LETTERS

Offensive

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Black Flag and three other punk rock bands have posted several extremely offensive advertisements about their Santa Barbara appearance. One picture a woman with her arms cut off, the caption states "HATEFUL WHORE. Because of you a good man went to prison." It appears to refer to Mary Vincent who in 1978 was raped and maimed by a man now in prison.

There is no excuse for the use of such a crime in the context of entertainment. It condones the violence involved and it supports many myths about rape, for example, the belief that the victim can be blamed.

I would like to ask those students who are planning to attend the concert to return their tickets or, if that's not possible, to tear them up. It might seem to be a waste of \$7.50 but consider what Mary Vincent might feel if she were in Santa Barbara this week.

Sharon Stancliff

Protest

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The importance of student demonstrations in the community cannot be stressed enough because unlike their European cohorts American workers do not have the inclination to mobilize in support of social and political policy. Polls and surveys register how the people feel about issues, but when it comes to active participation, the American experience leaves much to be desired.

We in Santa Barbara are fortunate to have the White Press Corps nearby when President Reagan stays at his ranch. This gives us the opportunity to express our feelings about the president and his policies to the rest of the nation. That is what will be happening this Saturday in Santa Barbara.

Many of us will assemble across from the Sheraton Hotel at 1111 E. Cabrillo Blvd. at 10:30 a.m. to let the press corps know that we do not support the policies of the Reagan administration. Community spokespersons will present their views during a press conference in the Sheraton. At noon a protest march will originate on the grassy area along Highway 101 between State and Chapala. It will proceed on the sidewalk up State Street to its conclusion in Alameda Park.

It is important that large numbers of students participate. Some effort will be involved in going downtown, standing and marching. But the creation of a people's solidarity movement in the United States is of utmost importance at this time.

Ronald Reagan means business, and the American people are already hurting as a result. Nearly 10 million are unemployed, U.S. military aid is propping up a repressive government in El Salvador, social services are being wiped out, and aid to education could be reduced by two and a half billion dollars, and Reagan has only been in office for one year.

It is time for the American political community, of which students are a vital part, to rise up in protest. We have to give Congress a mandate to stand up to this president and block his destructive policies. If all of us, nationwide, exert a minimal amount of effort now, we can succeed.

Tom Guelcher

Forum

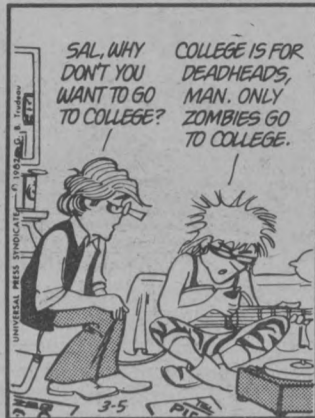
Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his most recent address concerning Central America, President Reagan proposed various forms of aid totaling some \$350 million. Included in this proposal is \$100 million for El Salvador, \$35 million in military aid. Recently, Reagan committed an additional \$55 million for strictly military purposes. All of this follows the recent allocation from Congress which included some \$36 million in military aid. In that the majority of Central America is experiencing political turmoil, the United States will certainly be called upon for further direction and support.

These funds that our government seems to offer so freely come at a time when our own country finds itself in the heart of an economic dilemma. While social programs for the disadvantaged are slashed again and again, we find our leaders distributing our tax dollars throughout the world, often times for very questionable purposes. Our elected leaders are entrusted with the task of carrying out our will, yet a recent poll shows that some 70 percent disagree with our continued intervention in El Salvador. What role do you feel the United States should take in shaping the history of Central America? And more importantly, what are you doing in the way of expressing these feelings?

We are all very different, each with our own background and a unique perspective. Yet we all share one thing in common — the process of education. As such we have both the opportunity and the responsibility to share our knowledge and our views. In this pursuit, an educational forum on El Salvador will be offered tonight, in Buchanan 1910, at 7 p.m. This forum will include a locally produced, multi-image show followed by a discussion centered on the audience.

DOONESBURY



There will be no panel of "experts" as the views of the audience are the desired product here.

While you may be able to remove worldwide events from your mind, you cannot remove their effects from your life. Please take this opportunity to share your views with others as the freedom to do so should be expressed as well as cherished.

Tommy A. Conner

Secrets

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The statement (by Pedro Ramet, March 2, in your article on Publishing Restrictions) that the Progressive magazine published the article on how to build an H-Bomb "for notoriety" is incorrect.

The Progressive published the article — based on unclassified material — to make it clear to the public that the horizontal proliferation of nuclear devices must be controlled by preventing weapons-grade, fissionable material from falling into the hands of those who might be tempted to make a bomb.

Before the article showed otherwise, our government had been pretending, and the public believed, that we were safe from nuclear weapons made by small countries (or large organizations) because making a bomb was too difficult technologically.

(The issue of freedom of the press came up when the government attempted to suppress publication of the article.)

Though Mr. Ramet doesn't say so, he probably feels that the Progressive article makes us less safe. My feeling is that it will probably make us more safe — if the governments which have control over the rare fissionable material needed for a bomb will start being more careful about "losing" or exporting it.

In short, we have to control the stuff that goes into the bomb, not the "secrets" on how to make one; those secrets slipped out, or were discovered by others, long ago.

Michael Kennedy

Clarify

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is unfortunate that the comments which I made to a Nexus reporter regarding national security and the issue of state secrets were placed in conjunction with a discussion of academic freedom and censorship (March 2 issue). This juxtaposition makes it appear that I might be an advocate of censorship and even an opponent of academic freedom. This is far from the case, and indeed I find myself in complete agreement with the remarks of Dr. Lawrence Badash (my presumed "antagonist"). The issue which I

was addressing was the issue of national security specifically and the damage done by publishing classified material in open sources. It is well known that the publication of a list of CIA agents resulted in their subsequent exterminations, and I stressed in an interview with the Nexus that there should have to be a "compelling reason" for anyone to presume to divulge or disseminate classified information. Hypothetical example: an agency within the government is planning to postpone certain elections indefinitely and to stage a coup — but that agency itself has classified the information "top secret;" if release of this information could prevent the coup, publication could be construed as a sufficiently "compelling reason." Publication of military secrets just because they are interesting or true is not a compelling reason. The point of the public's right to know is the public interest not the abstract principle.

I fear that an additional point may need clarification. In speaking of what needs and does not need to be published, I was passing no value judgement. I was pointing out only the obvious — that articles and books which are "classics" are far fewer than those that are not.

Pedro Ramet
Visiting Lecturer
Political Science

Hazards

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to an editorial "Psychology of Nuclear Power" (3-1-82) written by Jonathan McHugh.

I strongly resent the personal overtones in Mr. McHugh's article. I am a nuclear engineering undergraduate and I have considered all risks in choosing my life's work. I consider myself informed and rational, and I understand the hazards of my profession. I also am very strongly against nuclear armaments and support the nuclear disarmament initiative. Nuclear power and nuclear arms do not go hand-in-hand.

Is not cognitive dissonance at work in the coal power industry? Coal miners must rationalize the risks of imminent mining disasters and developing black lung. Also, there are over 200 lakes in New York state that are dead from (it is widely believed) acid rain. In the East, acid rain is believed to come mainly from coal power plants. How can these risks be ignored? Acid rain has been measured in the Sierras with a pH of three. Seven is normal.

Our future energy needs shouldn't be decided on rhetoric and opinion. People should make their decision only after knowing and understanding the facts.

Christine Cockey



Dana Roskey

Foreign Aid

It won't be hard to save the state of California. With a little ingenuity, any worthy institution or people can be snatched from the jaws of bankruptcy.

I admit the picture for California is very bleak now: a state faltering under a heavy deficit, threatened from above by the spectre of New Federalism. But I have a plan.

I'll send a letter to the White House. "Dear Mr. President: As a dedicated but distressed American, I thought it vitally important to inform you of the troubles facing the state of California. It frightens me to think that such a horrible fate may be awaiting my homeland, but it's happening: the Communist Party is infiltrating every town and institution dear to me. They have no mercy. Their only goal is to permanently undermine this healthy and moral people. Even the schools are not sacred to these vicious conspirators." Of course, I'll add that last line as a matter of self-interest, since I'm a student.

My letter will immediately take center stage among the high circle of policy-makers in Washington. Reagan will summon an emergency conference with Secretary of State Haig and National Security Advisor Clark. After Clark is briefed as to the strategic position of California, all will be agreed that action is in order. After all, has our government ever been slack in fighting world conspiracy?

By the end of the year, Reagan will be presenting to Congress his plan to aid in California's struggle against Moscow. If we allow California to fall, he'll say, then we may as well kiss the whole West good-bye. The United States will have nowhere to keep MX missiles, little wilderness lands to exploit for the sake of luxury, no nuclear testing lands, and few good new movies. Worst of all, the president will have nowhere to relax every month.

Congress will applaud Reagan as he announces his intention to send economic aid to the embattled government of California. Money, food and supplies will be siphoned into the state to prevent a Communist takeover. The existing regime will be supported at all costs.

Of course, there will be the bad to take with the good. We might get a few military advisors here in Santa Barbara. But at least they won't be armed with M-16's. The CIA may take over the local media and tap the phones of everyone more liberal than Barry Goldwater. But I say that it's all worth suffering for the sake of prosperity.

UCSB will be richly funded. Every student will be more than adequately supported in the pursuit of his/her education. Isla Vista will become a town worthy of post-cards. And all we have to do is put up with battle exercises in Storke Field while keeping alive a rumor of Goleta being threatened by leftists.

The only danger to my plan that I foresee is that it might become too popular. Other states may recognize too quickly the advantage of having their own Communist conspirators. Idaho, Arizona, Texas, the District of Columbia, all areas of the nation will apply for economic weapons to thwart the Russians. When the U.S. government goes bankrupt, who will help it? Then where will our money come from?

I'm not too worried. We'll wait until then, and rely upon our Californian sense of intuition; that is, our love of money. I suppose, in the end, we could always warn the Russians of a possible capitalist takeover.

Dana Roskey is a history student at UCSB.

El Salvador

On March 28, El Salvador will hold its national constituent-assembly elections, seen by the American government as a crucial step toward returning the country to full civilian rule. Allegations concerning the possibility of coercion and intimidation of voters by government forces have made the balloting a focal point of dissent and a major test of the validity of American policy toward the country.

In recognition of the great significance the elections hold for the future of both nations, the *Daily Nexus* editorials department is planning a special section for the issue of March 8, the final edition of this quarter. We are currently soliciting columns of fact and opinion concerning American involvement in El Salvador from students, faculty and staff. Contributions must be limited to 70-80 typed lines, double-spaced, and must be submitted to the *Nexus* editorials office by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 5.

Potential contributors should keep in mind that clarity, logic, and factual support for opinions are highly desirable qualities.

John Krist
Editorials Editor



Joseph Kraft

Intensifying the Pressure

Hosni Mubarak has stopped most of the practices that soured so many Egyptians on Anwar Sadat before the assassination. But the new Egyptian president has yet to define his own policies.

On the contrary, he is postponing decisions and thus piling up pressures on his future freedom of action — particularly in relations with Israel and the Arab world. So the American interest is to help Egypt rejoin the Arab fold on terms that permit a continued approach to peace with Israel.

The biggest change here since Sadat is in the role of the leaders. Instead of cutting a heroic figure, Mubarak comes off as a general manager. He appears in public only rarely. He has delegated major responsibility in foreign and domestic matters to ministerial committees. The most important event since he took over has been a three-day conference on the economy. Mubarak led off with a speech emphasizing population control — "a dreary subject that Sadat never touched," an Egyptian friend of mine observed.

Conciliatory moves toward Sadat's foes abound. The well-known journalist Muhammed Hassanein Heikal is only the most famous of the many figures arrested by the late president who have been freed by Mubarak. Each week a new batch of prisoners is liberated. The trial of the assassins moves forward at such a slow pace that some believe — probably wrongly — there will be no executions.

In foreign policy, Mubarak has moved from Sadat's single-minded focus on the American connection and peace with Israel. He did visit Washington, to be sure. But has also visited four other Western countries — Britain, France, West Germany and Italy. He was scheduled to visit Israel later this month, but is balking about a trip to Jerusalem, and he has already visited an Arab country, Oman. He has allowed Soviet technicians to return to Egypt, and his emissaries have cultivated such nonaligned countries as India and Yugoslavia. The expectation here is that Mubarak will attend the nonaligned summit meeting scheduled for Baghdad in the fall.

A multitude of gestures, however, does not a policy make. Mubarak has not changed the Egyptian power structure in any way. He has yet to name a vice president. The cabinet he installed on Jan. 1 keeps persons chosen by Sadat in all the major posts.

Big decisions, to be sure, are not expected by most

Egyptians at this time. It is well understood that the boat should not be rocked until Israel, under the Camp David Accords, returns the last bit of the Sinai Desert to Egypt on April 25. Still, the postponement of decisions leaves room for interested parties to maneuver and lobby.

Thus various groups of Egyptians are pushing Mubarak, as a step toward democracy, to name a civilian as vice president. Others demand the liberation of even hard-core terrorists jailed by Sadat.

The strongest pressures by far, however, push Mubarak to bring Egypt back into the Arab world. The president's closest advisers lean in that direction. Secret talks with representatives of other Arab states have undoubtedly taken place. The president's office has been obliged to deny a report — published by Mr. Heikal — of offers by the Palestine Liberation Organization and Jordan to act as broker between Egypt and the other Arab states.

In response to these pressures, Mubarak has already edged away from Sadat's position on the phase of the Camp David Accord providing autonomy for the Palestinian Arabs living under Israeli occupation on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza strip. Whereas Sadat was prepared to accept a statement of principles which he would then hand on to the Palestinians, Mubarak is not going to accept a statement unless he feels it will satisfy the Palestinians.

The prospects for success under these conditions are distinctly limited, perhaps even dead. At that point, Camp David becomes merely an Egyptian-Israeli accord, and it makes sense to try another approach to peace. American policy comes into play at that point.

At present, most of the Middle East is in chaos. Seemingly insoluble problems beset Lebanon, Syria and the PLO. Nobody can foretell the political outcome of the war between Iraq and Iran. But Jordan and Saudi Arabia remain intact. Both countries receive American arms. Both have, in effect, accepted the Egyptian-Israeli peace. So they can renew ties with Egypt and together put forward a new initiative for a general settlement with Israel.

The Israeli government would, of course, oppose such an approach. But Israeli public opinion is not so adamant. Moreover, there would at least be on the table the only good thing that seems possible under current conditions — a framework for negotiating peace.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

Biting the Bargain Bait

By KEN WEINGART

The next time an advertisement arrives in the *Daily Nexus* announcing the arrival of the coupon carnival, the one you have been waiting for, be sure to ignore it.

Of course, the temptation to take a peek at all those alluring coupons may seem too overwhelming to surmount. After all, how often can one purchase an omi omi fish combo at half price after 4 p.m.? Or what about those delicious turkey dogs you have always wanted? How can one be sure that this fleeting opportunity to buy these items will ever present itself again?

Yes, the temptation to glance at all those wonderful coupons can be excruciating. But, is it those people who can overcome the temptation that will really receive the bargain?

"I don't understand?" you ask. Why shouldn't I eagerly anticipate the coupon carnival that supplements the *Daily Nexus* every so often, won't it help me save money?"

The answer is no. The coupons that are displayed in the *Nexus*' coupon carnival are merely pieces of bait for the unsuspecting bargain seeker to bite on. The real question to be asked is, do you want to save money, or blow it on things that you would have never otherwise bought?

Certainly there are those rare occasions when one can save a buck or two on something originally intended for purchase, but in most cases, coupons are used for items

that were never intended to be purchased.

What commonly results are spending sprees that could have been avoided by resisting that original temptation.

With practice and a little luck, anyone can avoid much misguided spending by simply asking themselves if they really need what the coupon has to offer. Just think of all the time and money that can be saved with such prudent reasoning. Once a customer realizes that a bargain is not a bargain unless you need it, he can discard wasteful coupons and really begin to save his time and money.

Furthermore, most retailers that advertise 10-20 percent reductions on various goods and services are not actually offering much of a savings for the consumer. What the retail stores gain by offering coupons is not only a new crop of customers, but also a sizeable profit on whatever was purchased. I would not go far enough to say that many coupon reductions are lies to lure customers, but I will admit that the thought has been entertained.

So next time the coupons come marching in, be sure to make the about-face and retreat. Just ask yourself, do I really need this product, and if so is there a substantial savings being offered on it? Or better yet, resist the temptation and simply discard the pieces of bait; you and your wallet will have ignored the coupon carnival and will feel better for doing so.

Ken Weingart is a student at UCSB.

Gary Hart To Speak Today On Split Roll Tax Initiative

The ASUCSB Student Lobby will be sponsoring an informative rally on the California Split Roll Tax Initiative today at noon in Storke Plaza.

Featured at the rally will be Santa Barbara Assemblyman Gary Hart and other speakers who will provide information on the Split Roll Tax Initiative as a means by which to offset further cuts to education.

Petitions to qualify the initiative for November's ballot will be made available for signature during the rally.

At 3 p.m. in UCen 2292, Hart's office will hold a seminar to teach students, staff, and faculty how to participate in lobbying efforts at state and local levels.

For example, Administrative Assistant Jerry Seedberg said, participants will hear Hart speak on his experience in legislature, receive handouts and other

information, and gain understanding of "how to better participate in citizen lobbying."

Many current issues will be addressed, Seedberg said, including budget cuts, social security, financial aid, and the legislative process and how to make one's voice heard in the making of laws.

The decision to conduct the seminar was made after many students contacted Hart's office after reading an article in the *Daily Nexus* about a seminar offered in Sacramento in which Santa Barbara constituents met politicians, sat in on legislative sessions, and engaged in pre-session lobbying efforts.

Hart, Seedberg said, believed the seminar could benefit the UCSB students, especially those who could not afford time or money to travel to the capitol city.

Advertising for Concert Prompts Boycott, Letter

The violent depiction of women on posters advertising the Black Flag concert tonight in Goleta has prompted a boycott sponsored by the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, and endorsed by District Attorney Stan Roden, Supervisor Bill Wallace and the Santa Barbara Family Violence Program.

Cherie Gurse, chair of the Rape Prevention Education Program on campus and member of the board of directors of the Rape Crisis Center, said the posters "use women's pain to sell tickets." There are four posters promoting the concert, and one depicts a woman whose arms have been cut off, with a caption reading "Hateful Whore. Because of you, a good man went to prison."

Gurse explained that the poster represents a "real life case in the news," referring to the rape and mutilation of Mary Vincent in 1978. The posters "are antithetical to all the work that we do," she said. "We hate violence."

A letter was sent to the *Santa Barbara News-Press*, the *News and Review* and to the Goleta Valley Community Center staff, where the concert is being held.

"Our community must not accept or ignore the use of this imagery in the name of

entertainment," the letter states. "The representation appears to condone if not actually promote such atrocities. We feel that it is particularly damaging to women in that it perpetuates the false belief that the woman, rather than the assailant, is to be blamed for acts of rape and violence."

Gurse added, "We don't like that this is taking place in a public place."

Carol Bever, volunteer and board member of the Rape Crisis Center, said, "There has been violence in pornography long before Black Flag." She said that the promoter of the concert, Golden Voice Productions, had been contacted, but denied any responsibility for the posters. The promoter was unavailable for comment yesterday.

The boycott against the concert, Bever explained, has given the band "unintended advertising. But we wanted to state our opinion, so we don't care if we give them more advertising."

Bever also mentioned the possibility of a protest at the concert, but said that the board "can't endorse it." She said that anyone interested in protesting would be "by all means welcome."

Graduate Students Outline Crucial Financial Problems

By LORI GOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB's graduate students, who appear to be bearing the brunt of a shrinking university budget, met Wednesday night to outline crucial financial problems and possible solutions for the upcoming year.

The Graduate Students Association represents the approximately 2,200 graduate students on campus, and has representatives from each academic department.

Though graduate students have been hard hit by recent decreases in federal government support, they have not been speaking out, largely because of large workloads and family obligations.

The federal attitude is a "reaction to 10 years of students sitting on their ass," GSA President Bill Leone said.

For example, because of budget cuts, systemwide administrators plan to reduce the number of graduate and undergraduate students accepted to UCSB by 95 for 1982-1983, although

the number was reduced from 150 graduate students.

"Systemwide is caught in the middle," explained Tony Zimmer, member of the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning, "between what the campus is willing to do and what the legislature demands."

The 95 graduate spaces are equivalent in financial terms to five faculty positions at \$56,000 each or \$283,000 in total, he pointed out.

During the meeting, Reagan's recent proposal to drop graduate students from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program also evoked criticism from the association, which circulated form letters in opposition to such a proposal.

"People are planning to drop out of graduate school because they can't meet the residency requirements, and because there will be virtually no GSLs next year," Leone said.

He pointed out that many students misinterpret UCSB's residency reclassification and

erroneously assume they have to live in California for three years to be considered a resident. This is only the case if students are financially dependent upon their parents, Leone said, pointing out that most graduate students are not.

In response to a tightening financial picture, Leone proposed that the raising of association fees by \$1.50 be put before graduate student voters for a full vote.

The measure would increase the fees from their current amount of \$3.50 to \$5.00 per person per quarter. The increase is necessary, according to Leone, "to continue the full operating budget of \$30,000 a year, which is used for lobbying purposes, staff travel funds and publications."

Leone explained the lobbying function of the GSA is especially important during budget cuts because graduate students are particularly vulnerable to cutbacks. Unlike the Undergraduate Division, which receives compensation for overenrollment because it

(Please turn to pg. 8, col. 6)

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Stirs Controversy**Birth Control Seen as Political Issue**

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

"The fact that birth control has been brought into the political arena is really affecting each of us personally in our own daily lives," Barbara Petrich, education director of Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood, said in her lecture "The Politics of Birth Control."

During the lecture, which was presented by the A.S. Committee for the Status of Women and the Women's Center as part of their Women's Health Week, Petrich discussed the ways in which an issue which she said should be a matter of personal choice has become politically controversial.

One of the major political issues pertaining to birth control is that of private rights vs. public morality.

"Sex is a loaded issue, and that is why we have government trying to regulate people's sexuality by regulating birth control," Petrich said. "Margaret Sanger, one of the pioneers of birth control education, was arrested because talking about birth control was considered obscene. The media still consider birth control a taboo subject."

The U.S. Post Office, she said, still considers it obscene to send unsolicited birth control information through the mails, and there is currently a case before the Supreme Court concerning this issue.

Another way in which the government regulates public access to birth control information, according to Petrich, is through restrictions on programs that receive government funding. A pending regulation would require that all family planning services which receive federal funding be required to notify parents whose teenagers request contraceptives.

"The woman who administers the Title X Family Planning Program is a Right to Life Member. Their feeling is that by making it harder for teens to get contraceptives they can control teenage sex. Somehow people feel that they have the right to tell us who should be having sex,

and when, and at what age, and they are telling us through the governmental process," Petrich said. "The whole idea that people can legislate what is right and wrong destroys our right to decide on private issues."

Government regulations also affect birth control

through the strict FDA rules regarding the testing of new contraceptives. These rules were made because many women felt they had been used as guinea pigs when the birth control pill was being developed, Petrich explained. Now, birth control drugs must be tested for

toxicity and long term effects on three different species of animals, more than for any other kind of drug, before they can be tested on humans. Because of these regulations, it now costs over \$50 million to develop, test and market (Please turn to pg.8, col.5)

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THUGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

CAPER TO PAPER

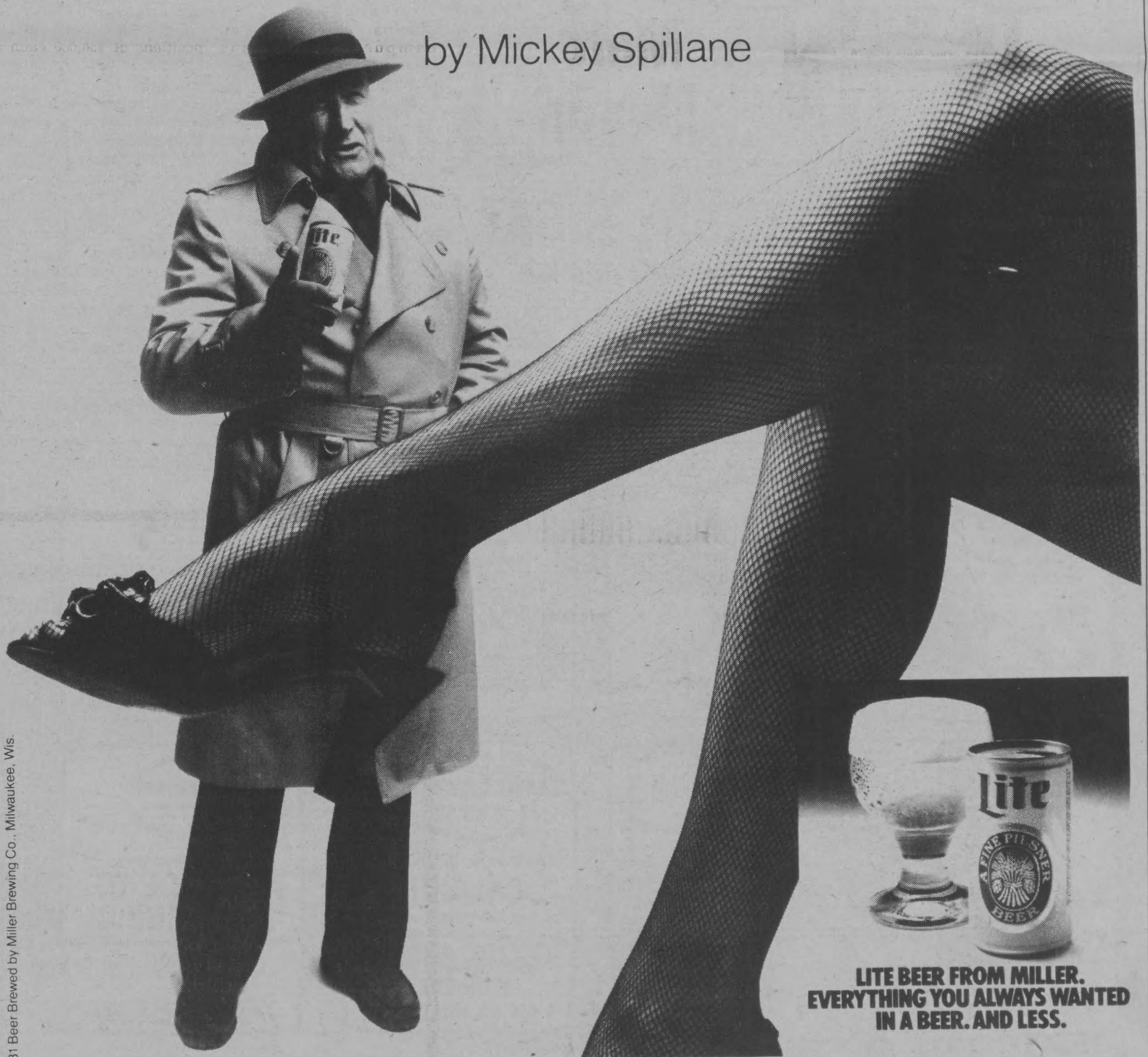
O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

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by Mickey Spillane



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Fraternity Involved in Food Project To Aid Abandoned Tijuana Children

By SHARON WATERHOUSE
Nexus Staff Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has become involved with Los Ninos, a program dedicated to helping abandoned children in Tijuana.

Last weekend, SAE held a food drive and collected 58 bags of non-perishable goods for Los Ninos, member Brian Kendall said. They also collected \$286 through their grocery store program in which 36 members participated by presenting customers of stores in Isla Vista and Montecito with information on Los Ninos, and by suggesting donations. On April 2, ten SAE volunteers will help transport the food to the children of Tijuana in vans supplied by Los Ninos. Volunteers will stay at Rancho Justicia, and ex-navy barracks that are rented by Los

Ninos.

Plans for the weekend include visiting the children of the orphanages included in the program, as well as delivering the food. Volunteers will also attend hunger awareness seminars held by Los Ninos while in Tijuana.

Los Ninos is a nationwide program which began in 1974 with the dreams of Paul Weiss, current director of Los Ninos. When he began the program, it was estimated that there were 50,000 desperate children in Tijuana. Now Los Ninos supplies the needy children with a truck-load of food each week, Kendall said. Volunteers come from all over to spend time helping distribute food and working in any way possible to help to better the lives of the children.

Los Ninos is a non-profit organization with offices in Santa Barbara and San Diego.

Birth Control

(Continued from pg.7)
new contraceptives, making it an unprofitable line of research for drug companies.

An international political issue has grown out of attempts to give birth control aid to other countries; the U.S. has been accused of "drug dumping," and imposing its values on other countries by telling them how to control their population.

"Recently, what has happened in international family planning is that we are trying to find out what each nation needs, and what will work in that country,"

Petrich said. The "drug dumping" issue, selling to Third World nations drugs which are not approved for use in the U.S. is not as clearcut as it appears.

In Thailand, which has one of the most successful birth control programs in the world, birth control pills are available without prescription in supermarkets, along with other contraceptives not allowed in the U.S.

"These women don't have the time to go to the doctor to get contraceptives," Petrich said, explaining that because unlike American women, Thai women do not smoke, and their diet is very low in cholesterol, there is no danger of the cardiovascular problems of the pill.

"Also, these risks have to be measured against the hardships of bringing children into a world of malnutrition and disease.

Grad

(Continued from pg.6)

must accept any student who graduates in the top 12 percent of his high school class, the Graduate Division, which is not governed by these guidelines, has no backup means of obtaining further funding.

More information about budget cuts and specifically student loans was provided by Marie Antonini of the Political Science Department who attended the National Student Lobby day in Washington D.C. last weekend. Antonini said the purpose of the event, sponsored by the United States Student Association and the National Coalition for Independent Colleges, was to bring students together as a tight group in opposition to financial aid budget cuts.

Another meeting to discuss the proposed cuts and their impact on graduate students is being planned in Santa Cruz, according to Dennis Gagnon, external vice president of GSA. The purpose of this meeting is to "convince state legislature that graduate education is important and hopefully to create a coalition of students with some clout," Leone said.

Dr. David Simonett, dean of the graduate division at UCSB, suggested that a survey be taken to discover what the majority of graduate students want from GSA, and about minority graduate student attrition at UCSB, which Leone called a serious problem. It was agreed that some form of a questionnaire should be drawn up, possibly with the help of one of Simonett's critical analysis classes.

the movies



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FAIRVIEW #1
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RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
4 OSCAR NOMINATIONS "ARTHUR"

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FAIRVIEW #2
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AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
EVIL UNDER THE SUN

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CINEMA #1
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7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
CHARIOTS OF FIRE

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A WEEKLY FRIDAY FEATURE



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Hong Kong Restaurant

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Open Weekdays (except Tuesday)
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Luncheons are very reasonable at \$3.35 for a nice selection of Cantonese entrees. Family dinners range from \$3.95 to \$6.90 per person. A delicious family dinner for \$5.40 per person would include the delectable Hong Kong special chow mein, barbequed spare ribs, fried prawns, egg roll, fried rice and egg drop soup. Portions will also be increased for the same low price with each additional person. For three people, egg foo yong is added, and with a fourth person pressed duck is also included.

New this year are a variety of fantastic dishes. Delicious Mooshu Pork \$4.45, Diced Chicken with hot pepper sauce or with walnuts also \$4.75. Or try our tantalizing Szechuan Crispy Duck, only \$7.50! If you prefer beef, try our Beef with Mushrooms and Bamboo Shoots or Shredded Beef Szechuan style, \$4.95.

The Hong Kong Restaurant also serves a wide selection of beers, including Tsing Tao, a very special beer from China. Also new are the banquet facilities which accommodate up to thirty people. Banquet prices are from \$6.00 to \$10.00 per person.

The Hong Kong Restaurant is located at 282 South Orange Ave., (one block south of Hollister Ave.). Hours are Monday through Friday 11 am to 9:30 pm, Saturday and Sunday 4 pm to 9:30 pm, closed Tuesdays. Don't forget, for quick pickup service, they also offer food to go. Call 967-5316.

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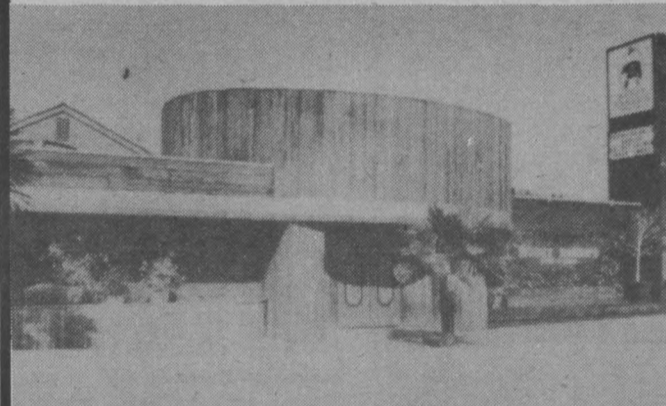
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7433 HOLLISTER AVE.,	FRI-SAT
GOLETA 685-6811	11am-12pm
	SUN 11am-9pm

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The dinner menu includes a wide variety of meals, ranging from a daily selection of Fresh Fish, BBQ Ribs, Prime Rib and house specials of Sautéed Shrimp and Scallops. A trip to the Salad Bar starts off every entree and includes your choice of 51 items as well as steaming hot bread. ALL ARE FANTASTIC!

Hobey's also offers "Early Bird Specials" available from 5:00 to 7:00 pm daily. These early specials include your choice of fresh local Snapper, Teriyaki Chicken, Prime Rib or slices of hot Tri-Tips of Beef. These specials include rice pilaf, hot steamy bread and a trip to the Salad Bar. YOU CAN'T MISS IT!

To go along with their great meals, Hobey's offers a spectacular wine list with Napa Valley Wines that can't be found anywhere else in Santa Barbara. Their Sycamore Creek Zinfandel is but one of the fine array of Gold Medal Award Winning Wines...

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SUMMER SESSION • JUNE 21 - JULY 30

ANTHROPOLOGY

- 2 Introductory to Cultural Anthropology (4)
116 Magic, Religion, & Witchcraft (4)

ART & ART HISTORY

Art History

- 6B Art Survey II Medieval Art (4)
161A American Art I (4)

Studio Art

- 18 Lower Division Drawing (3)
19 Lower Division Photography (3)
100 Upper Division Painting (4)
120 Upper Division Photography (4)

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Biology

- 20 Concepts of Biology (4)
130A Introductory Genetics: Elementary Mechanisms & Prokaryotic Genetics (4)
141 Biology of the Marine-Land Interface (4)

BLACK STUDIES

- 1B Intro. to the Cultures & Peoples of African Heritage: Latin America & the Caribbean (4)
114A History of Jazz (4)

CHEMISTRY

- 1A-B-C General Chemistry (3-3-3)
1AL-BL-CL General Chemistry Laboratory (1-1-1)
6A-B Laboratory Methods of Organic Chemistry (2-2)
8A-B Fundamentals of Organic Chemistry (3-3)
25 Introductory Chemistry (4)

CLASSICS

- 21 Greek & Latin Roots in English (4)
100A Greek Civilization (4)
105 Ancient Athletics (4)

COMPUTER SCIENCE

- 5 Introduction to Computer Programming & Organization (4)

DRAMATIC ART

Dance

- 40 Summer Ballet (2)
41 Summer Modern Dance (2)
5 Introduction to Acting (3)
6S Acting Workshop (2)
12 Fundamentals of Mime (3)
20S Survey of Technical Theatre (3)
49/149 Theatre Workshop (1-6)
60S The Understanding of Drama (3)

ECONOMICS

- 1 Principles of Economics-Micro (4)
2 Principles of Economics-Macro (4)
3A-B Accounting Principles & Practices (4-4)
5 Statistics with Economic & Business Applications (5)
100A-B Microeconomic Theory & Policy (4-4)
101 Static Macroeconomics & Policy (4)
109 Introduction to Economics (4)
111 The Economic Foundations of Human Behavior (4)
115 Environmental Economics (4)
122 Natural Resource Economics (4)
124 Business Ethics & Social Responsibility (4)
130 Public Finance (4)
132 Auditing (4)
133 Investments (4)
134 Financial Management (4)
135 Monetary Economics (4)
136AB Intermediate Accounting (4)
136C Intermediate Accounting, Current AICPA Pronouncements (4)
137 Cost Accounting (4)
139A-B Advanced Accounting (4-4)
147 Introduction to Econometrics (4)
172 Computer-Based Accounting Systems (4)
173A Managerial Accounting (4)
175 Government & Business (4)

EDUCATION

- 165 Introduction to Counseling Psychology (4)
230 Developmental & Remedial Reading (4)
231A Developmental and Remedial Reading Lab (1-4)
238 Children's Literature (4)
242B Advanced Topics on Complex Organization (4)
246B Evaluation in Educational Administration (4)
265 Fieldwork in Counseling & Concurrent Seminar (3)
268A Advanced Fieldwork in Counseling: Educational & Community Agency Settings (3)

- 268C Advanced Fieldwork in Counseling: Doctoral (3)
269B Fieldwork in Family Counseling (3)

ENGINEERING

Electrical

- 15A Introduction to Computer Organization (4)
152A Logic Design & Switching Theory (4)

Mechanical

- 10 Introduction to Engineering Mechanics (4)
163B Engineering Mechanics (3)

ENGLISH

- 1A-B First Year Reading & Composition (4-4)
42 Practice in Writing (4)
106 Writing of Non-Fictional Prose (4)
117A Major Poems & Plays of Shakespeare 1593-1602 (4)
117B Major Works of Shakespeare 1603-1613 (4)
124 Readings in the Modern Short Story (4)
132D Hemingway (4)
138C American Fiction After 1917 (4)
189 Literature of the Sixties & Seventies (4)

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

- 116 The Urban Environment (4)
125 Principles of Environmental Law (4)
135 Principles of Environmental Planning (4)

ERGONOMICS &

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

- 109 Health in the Twentieth Century (4)
142 Leisure & Society (4)

FILM STUDIES

- 110 The Social & Artistic Importance of the Hollywood Studio (4)
130 The Comedy Tradition (4)
140 The Western Since 1950 (4)
143 Science Fiction, Science Fantasy (4)
159 Heroes & Heroines in the Hollywood Film (4)
170 The Musical Film (4)
192 Seminar on Theories of Film (4)

FRENCH & ITALIAN

- 1 Elementary French (4)
3 Elementary French (4)
4 Intermediate French (4)
210 Advanced Oral Expression (4)

GEOGRAPHY

- 3 Elements of Physical Geography (4)
141 Geography of the Arid Lands (4)

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

- 2 General Geology: Physical (3)
116SS Earth Science for Non-Science Majors (4)

GERMANIC & SLAVIC LANGUAGES

- 14M Individualized Instruction (1-12)

Russian

- 33 Russia - From Yesteryear to the Present (4)

HISTORY

- 4C Western Civilization 1715 - Present (4)
17C The American People (4)
128B Twentieth Century Europe (4)
166B Recent History of the United States (4)
173S American Popular Cultural History (4)

MATHEMATICS

- 1 College Algebra (4)
1S Self-Paced College Algebra (1-4)
2 The Elementary Functions: Logarithms, Exponentials & Trigonometry (4)
2S Self-Paced Elementary Functions: Logarithms, Exponentials & Trigonometry (4)
3A Calculus with Applications, First Course (4)
3B Calculus with Applications, Second Course (4)
3C Calculus with Applications, Third Course (4)
3S Self-Paced Calculus with Applications (1-16)
5A Applied Differential Equations (4)
5B Advanced Calculus with Applications, First Course (4)
5C Advanced Calculus with Applications, Second Course (4)
5S Self-Paced Advanced Calculus with Applications (1-12)
8 Introduction to Modern Algebra (4)
9 Elementary Linear Algebra (4)
9S Self-Paced Elementary Linear Algebra (4)

- 12A Modern Introductory Mathematics of Finance (4)
34A Calculus for Social & Life Sciences (4)
34S Introduction to Calculus (1-8)
100A-B Mathematics for Elementary Teaching (3-3)

- 108A Introduction to Linear Algebra (4)
132A Introduction to Operations Research (4)

Probability & Statistics

- 33 Statistics (4)
33S Self-Paced Statistics (1-5)
107 Discrete Probability Theory (4)
120A Probability & Statistics (4)
121A Probability & Statistics for Computer Science (4)
140 Statistics in Industry (4)

MUSIC

- 11 Fundamentals of Music (4)
15 Music Appreciation (4)
16 Masterworks of Music (4)

PHILOSOPHY

- 1 Short Introduction to Philosophy (4)
3 Critical Thinking (4)
7 Bio-Medical Ethics (4)
119 American Philosophy (4)
130 Freedom & Determinism (4)

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

- 1-34B Intermediate Swimming (1/2)
1-38A Elementary Tennis (1/2)
1-38B Intermediate Tennis (1/2)
1-43A Elementary Weight Training (1/2)

PHYSICS

- 11 Physics of Sound (4)

POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 1 Political Ideas in the Modern World (4)
12 American Government & Politics (4)
136 Government & Politics of China (4)
150M The Middle East in World Affairs (4)
165 Criminal Justice (4)

PSYCHOLOGY

- 1 General Psychology (4)
7 Introduction to Experimental Psychology (5)
102 Social Aspects of Behavior (4)
103 The Abnormal Personality (4)
105 Introduction to Child Psychology (4)
106 Brain & Behavior (4)
114 Personality Dynamics (4)
129 Behavioral Approaches to Psychotherapy (4)
131 Psychodynamic Approaches to Psychotherapy (4)

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

- 112 Religious Approaches to Death (4)
116A Christian Beginnings (4)
152 Religion in America Today (4)

SOCIOLOGY

- 1 Social Organization (4)
126 Urban Society (4)
133 Sociology of Mass Communications (4)
152 Sociology of Human Sexuality (4)
173 Sociology of Law (4)
174 Criminal Justice & the Community (4)
176 Sociology of Drug Abuse (4)

SPANISH & PORTUGUESE

Spanish

- 14 Individualized Basic Spanish (3-12)
25 Advanced Spanish (4)

Portuguese

- 10 Beginning Intensive Portuguese (12)
20 Intermediate Intensive Portuguese (12)
102A Advanced Grammar & Composition (4)
125A Culture of Civilization of Portugal (4)
183C Studies in Portuguese Literatures (4)
183R Studies in Portuguese Literatures (4)

SPEECH

- 10 Fundamentals of Interpersonal & Small Group Communication (4)
12 Introduction to Mass Media (4)
50 Introduction to Disorders of Speech & Hearing (4)
110 Interviewing Theory & Practice (4)
141 Freedom of Speech (4)
144 Developing Issues in Contemporary Broadcasting (4)
160 Child Development (4)
170 Clinical Practice: Hearing (1-2)
190 Neuropathologies of Speech & Language (4)

SUBJECT A

- Subj. A English Composition (4)

EVENING COURSES AVAILABLE

Summer Sessions is offering evening courses in the following disciplines: Biological Sciences, Economics, English, Environmental Studies, Film Studies, Mathematics, Psychology & Sociology.

Independent study courses are available. Enrollment is permissible only with

prior approval of the instructor & department chairperson.

FOR INFORMATION & APPLICATION FORMS: Contact the Summer Sessions Office, Ellison Hall 1807, Phone 961-2047.

PRE-ENROLLMENT DEADLINE: May 21, 1982.

Committee Process

(Continued from front page) student representation on the committee to find a replacement for Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelsen.

Huttenback required that A.S. submit three names of possible student candidates. Of these three names, Huttenback said he would choose one.

Ferriter said he told Huttenback at the meeting, "Unacceptable. We will give one name. David Marcus."

Huttenback in turn stated that by principle he would require three names.

When A.S. refused, Huttenback said he told Ferriter that he would find his own representative.

After 15-20 minutes of arguing, Huttenback decided to choose Marcus.

Huttenback said yesterday that "from other sources," he knew that Marcus was "more or less the best guy," and that he didn't want to fight because "A.S. would suffer, Marcus would suffer, the committee would suf-

fer." Therefore, he said, Marcus was chosen.

He added yesterday, "I will not back off on asking them for three nominees."

Ferriter said Huttenback's attitude is causing problems for student representation on campus.

"When I have to sit and deal with this type of attitude," Ferriter complained, "I really wonder how effective I can be as a representative. The chancellor's mind was made up before we even went in."

Janes and Ferriter charged that Huttenback's reason for demanding selection flexibility is so that he can choose a student who is likely to follow typical administrative policies and not cause problems.

With the nomination process set up as it currently is, Janes fears that "valid student concerns are going to get reamed" because students are being chosen for these committees who will "follow the ad-

ministrators' path."

"That's crazy," Huttenback said. "In half of these things, I don't even know what the hell the administration view is. That's wide of the mark."

He added that "mostly A.S. does a good job" and that "over 90 percent of the time, we take the first people."

In addition, he said, faculty are required to submit at least 3 names, in the same manner that A.S. is.

However, Huttenback said, "We, the administration, have to be able to turn down a student if it seems appropriate."

"A.S. believes that the administration wants to pick the most agreeable person," Graduate Student President Bill Leone said, "in order to have a smoothly running committee."

"I tend to agree with that," Leone continued. "The administration wouldn't want to pick people who would disrupt the committee. But I don't think that students are chosen because of their political views. At least I hope that's not the case."

"Both undergraduates and

graduates want to submit only one nomination for committee representative positions," Leone explained. "But the issue is far more complicated than that."

"What's going on is basically that undergraduates and graduates want more student representation in campus government. The problem is that students are not being taken seriously," Leone charged.

In the early days of the U.C. system, there was an attitude of "in loco parentis," Leone explained. This meant that when students went to college, the administration and the faculty took on the responsibilities of their parents.

"During the 1960s and 1970s, this changed dramatically, and students demanded that they be treated as peers," Leone explained. "Committees were set up on campus to incorporate students into campus decision making. This effort has not been sustained. As the novelty has worn off, students have realized that being on these committees is a chore."

"It's difficult to find three, not just one, qualified student representative nominees to submit," Leone complained.

Kallman to Speak At Area Meeting

County Supervisor Robert Kallman will be the guest speaker at the upcoming meeting of the Santa Barbara County Commission For Women tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the County Planning Hearing Room, 123 Anapamu St.

For ticket information, please call the Commission Office, 963-7133, ext. 7450.

El Salvador

(Continued from pg.3) El Salvador without stipends," Englesburg said. FACHRES also participated in circulating a petition which called for the reopening of the National University of El Salvador which has been closed since June 1980.

Englesburg said, "I can't speak for all, but most faculty approve of getting troops out of the university so it can function."

FACHRES was able to gather 200 signatures without much difficulty, and similar petitions have been circulated on such campuses as Stanford and U.C. Berkeley, which also have FACHRES chapters. Once the petition information is gathered, FACHRES will hold a press meeting and release key names to publicize their cause.

CISPES is a nationwide organization based in over 100 cities whose goal is to educate people concerning the historical background

and present situation in El Salvador.

"Socio-economic conditions caused by historical oppression within the country over the last 50 years are underlying factors for the revolution," CISPES member Claire Fitzgerald said.

"It seems that Alexander Haig and President Reagan are saying Cuba, Nicaragua and the Soviet Union and intervening on the part of the guerrillas. This has been refuted time and time again," she said.

FDR, a band of revolutionary guerrillas, "has support of the majority of people within the country," and "the (existing government) junta has little support."

Tofu Cooking Class Offered Tomorrow

The Santa Barbara YMCA will offer a one-day workshop entitled "Cooking with Tofu." This workshop will cover the many uses of Tofu, tempeh, and miso. These products contain more protein than beef, but have no cholesterol.

The cost of the workshop is \$10 for members and \$16 for non-members. The class will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., ending with a sit-down feast for the participants.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the YMCA at 687-7727.

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Single room, oceanside D.P. Available June 21 to Sept. 21 \$150 a month. Call 685-7614.

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Summer Apartment 6-82/9-82, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 block to campus 1 to beach furnished, reasonable price. 685-8315-Cyndi.

Your Own Room in a Fontainebleu male suite. \$1,020 for Spring Qtr., All meals & util. incl. Nice rmmts. Pete 968-4471.

Rmmt. Wanted

Duplex to share. Own room, private large yard, quiet location \$225 inc. utilities. Call Lili 685-3444 after 5 pm.

F. Rmmt. wanted to share 2 bdrm duplex on Trigo. **VERY QUIET!!** Prefer Christian Jr./Sr. non-smoking- Call 685-2712.

F. Rmmt. needed in friendly, studios apt. next to campus! \$145/ mo. Judy & Chris 968-4407

Female Roommate for lg. IV apt. Quiet, sunny \$200 a month. Prefer Jr. or Sr. 968-5207.

Female wanted Spring Qtr. to share 2 bdrm apt. Close to campus. 6533 El Greco No A \$144 monthly. Call 968-0890 fun roommates.

F needed to share rm in furn. apt. Spring quarter on Sabado Tarde 685-2117

F. rmmte. to share 1 bdrm IV apt. for Spring Qtr. Close to campus \$172.50 mo. 685-6059.

MEN WANTED: Need 2 Jr./Sr. non-smokers to share rm. w/priv. bath in coed DP apt. 160/-mo/yr lease. 968-2952 Kelli

Need female to share room in 2 bed-2 bath apt. for Spring Quarter. Rent \$128.75 685-6074

Oceanfront 6503 D.P. Need F roommate to share room Spr. qtr. Non-smkr \$162 685-5111.

Room in Mesa Home \$295 966-2620 eves.

Spring qtr.: 1 male to share lg. room in 2 bdrm/2 bath apt. \$130/mo. 685-8616.

F. Rmmt. needed to share lg. sunny rm in 2bd./2 bath, Olive Tree apts., pool 968-2159, Lisa.

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McCutchan Candidacy

(Continued from front page) civil liberties of those with whom it disagrees."

"In recent american history, courageous civil libertarians have achieved a significant widening of our perspectives on moral and intellectual issues. The gains in personal freedom achieved during the 1960's must not be surrendered to zealots who would force us all into their narrow mold of righteousness," he said.

In addition to attempting to mitigate the affects of the moral majority, another major focal point of his campaign will be "a sane nuclear defense policy." The number one objective of his military policy would be to provide protection from nuclear attack. The only way to insure this is to develop an absolutely impervious Anti-Ballistic Missile system under which, once the safety of the population was insured, the U.S. could voluntarily renounce the offensive use of nuclear weapons, Gordon-McCutchan said.

"Americans are heartsick at the prospect of spending billions of dollars to destroy life. Let us spend those billions to protect it instead.

Our country would be following a truly 'just war' policy and would garner the good will of peoples from around the world. We call it the Department of Defense. Let us make it so in fact," he concluded.

In his congressional bid, Gordon-McCutchan said he hopes to build a coalition of all of those "who wish to resist the tyranny of the moral majority," as well as those who find his "defense" approach to military questions attractive. He said he is especially interested in reaching the large number of students "that are Libertarians and just don't know it yet."

Claiming a long standing interest in the affect of religion on politics, Gordon-McCutchan, 34, received his Ph.D in american religious history from Princeton University, where his academic specialties were the interaction of religion and politics and the philosophies of Emmerson, Thoreau and Whitman.

A former Republican and long-time Reagan supporter, Gordon-McCutchan traces his political roots to the Goldwater presidential

campaign of 1964, and to the demands for personal freedom voiced during the latter part of the 1960's. The tension between these two elements resulted in his resignation from the Republican party after Reagan's election, a move he said he felt forced to make, though having served as the faculty advisor for the UCSB "Students for Reagan" and having headed up the successful Republican canvassing of Isla Vista, because "the Republican party had been co-opted by the religious right on issues pertaining to civil liberties."

In addition to lecturing at UCSB Gordon-McCutchan teaches classes in the Santa Barbara Adult Education program and frequently speaks to community organizations. He has also been invited to serve as a lecturer for the Gifted Student program in the local high school system and is a consulting editor for the American Bibliographic Center and Clio Press.

Gordon-McCutchan welcomes speaking invitations to campus and local organizations.

MX Missile Project

(Continued from front page) designed to bring the warhead to a production ready state.

The process of readying the missiles for large scale production by one or more private firms will span a five year period and will involve 50 to 75 scientists and technicians at both LLNL and Sandia, according to Arnie Heller, spokesman for LLNL.

Employees will engage in drawing up blueprints, environmental effect investigations, and component testing in order to assume readiness for production by private defense production plants.

LLNL is operated by the University of California for

the U.S. Department of Energy and employs approximately 7,400 people. The Sandia Labs are an operation of Western Electric Company for the U.S. Department of Energy.

The laboratories function mainly as centers for weapons design. According to Heller approximately 40 to 60 percent of employee output is devoted to weapons development. A secondary purpose of the labs is energy research entailing experimental fusion, oil shale research, applied physics, and engineering research. The lab also includes a biomedical facility.

Henson termed the development of warheads "complete economic waste"

leading to the eventual "annihilation of the world." The coalition calls for a conversion of the labs to a peaceful purpose such as specific energy research. The other alternative is to sever the U.C. affiliation entirely and allow private enterprise to handle the labs, according to Henson, who added that weapons development "is not the university's job."

The MX was conceived as a highly accurate ballistic missile system that would eventually replace part of the Minutemen III missile force, currently the backbone of this country's land-based nuclear arsenal.

The Pentagon recently decided that the first 40 of its controversial MX missiles will be placed in Wyoming, Nebraska, and Colorado and based in existing Minutemen silos. As many as 14 additional silos around each silo holding an MX are expected to be ordered to hide, or "deceptively base" the weapons. The U.C.-contracted LLNL and Los Alamos Lab are the sole developers of such nuclear weapons.

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Frost Runs...

(Continued from front page)

Lagomarsino was a "Reagan rubber stamp."

Frost had a lot to say about "Reaganomics" and stated firmly that the "trickle down" theory doesn't work.

"Since FDR the idea has been to 'prime the pump'; get money down to those with a lower income; they are the ones that immediately spend it," he contended. Rich people don't buy more but invest their money right back into Treasury Bills."

County governments are required by law to balance their budgets, and Frost said he knows what it means to "live within your budget."

"You have to pay for what you do. President Johnson's mistake was in not raising taxes to pay for the Vietnam War," he added. "If Reagan is going to insist on a huge defense budget, he is going to have to raise taxes."

Frost said cutting the budget for social programs and transferring the

responsibility of welfare to state and local governments can only be detrimental. "When I was supervisor," Frost recalled, "The greatest program was the Federal Revenue sharing; where income tax was returned to the local communities and (now), locally there just isn't going to be enough money."

As for the problem of welfare fraud, Frost admitted that it exists. But not to the extent the current administration claims. "He (Reagan) exaggerates the amount of welfare fraud." There is some form of corruption in almost every part of government not just the welfare program, he said, citing the military as an example. "You could probably pay for the whole welfare program by the amount wasted in defense contracts."

Frost suggested that a solution to budget problems could be reached through utilizing income tax. "There

will be plenty of revenue," he said, "if we cut out all the loop holes for the rich."

As a basis for U.S. foreign policy today, Frost feels we should remove ourselves from the domestic affairs of other nations, establish correct relations with all countries, and continue to extend aid, both financial and military, to our special friends such as Israel and Canada.

As for El Salvador, he feels that the U.S. should withdraw all aid immediately. With our continued military assistance,

El Salvador will become another Cuba, Frost said. If the U.S. went into El Salvador the way it went into Vietnam, you would have more bloodshed here in the streets of the U.S. than down there."

Frost would like to see the end of the arms race and a return to negotiations. "There are military extremists in Russia today who would be willing to start World War III tomorrow. If you have an arms race for long enough you are going to have a war."

Leg Council

(Continued from pg.3)

Status of Women including job descriptions, membership, duties and powers, and honorarium increases.

In addition, Leg Council unanimously approved a bill which supports alternatives to the Del Playa seawall in Isla Vista.

Del Playa Drive's beach side is being eroded as a result of geological and natural forces, and property owners along the 6500, 6600, and 6700 blocks of D.P. have petitioned the County of Santa Barbara for the construction of a seawall project to stop this erosion.

However, the bill states, "the seawall will at most result in only a 50 percent reduction in total erosion and is at best only a temporary, 'band-aid' solution."

"Residences were built on the 6500, 6600, and 6700 blocks of D.P. closer to the bluff than normally allowed," it adds. "The project will severely impact

the recreational opportunities and visual aesthetics of the adjacent beach.

Leg Council "stands in opposition to the proposed project, and supports the Isla Vista Community and Municipal Advisory Council to rehabilitate the existing safe and unsafe housing along the 6500, 6600, and 6700 blocks of Del Playa Drive.

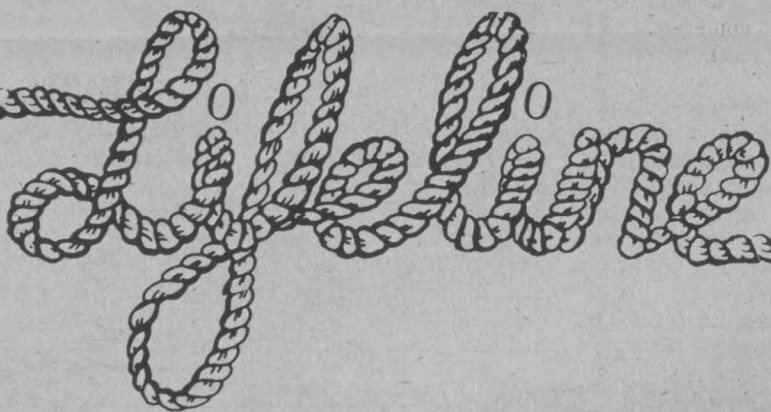
This proposed "to maintain availability of low, moderate and normal market housing rentals for the over 800 students who annually occupy these dwellings.

Leg Council tabled a bill by A.S. President Garry Janes which calls for funding of A.S. groups, according to priority. The bill is similar to the controversial EOP funding bill which caused most of the EOP contingent to protest at last week's Leg Council meeting.

Lecture At Noon On Shakespeare

Steven Urkowitz, author of *Shakespeare's Revision of "King Lear"* will present a free public lecture on Shakespeare's *Lear* today at noon in UCSB's Main Theatre.

Urkowitz, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, is a specialist in medieval and Renaissance drama. He is currently an assistant professor of humanities at the State University of New York and has been active in dramatic coaching for programs of vocal music with the Western Wind Vocal Ensemble from 1972-80. His articles and monographs have appeared in such journals and publications as *Women in American Theatre*, *Theatre Crafts*, *Shakespeare Quarterly* and *The Journal of Popular Culture*.



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TODAY

SANTA BARBARA CACTUS & SUCCULENT SOCIETY: "Chile in Bloom." Friday, March 5, 7:30 p.m. at 1232 De La Vina St., Santa Barbara

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Movies "Fly Up With Love," & "Don't Tell Him," Girvetz 1004, only \$1 member free with I.D.

FINANCE BOARD: Today is the last day to return completed budget packets to Finance Board office, UCen 3185 10-3 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, noon, UCen 2292. Join us in an answer to compulsive overeating.

ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER STUDENT UNION: Important last meeting of qtr. 6:30 p.m., Cafe Interim. Spring qtr. activities to be discussed.

ACTIVITIES PLANNING CENTER: : Mandatory meeting for all groups applying for Spring qtr. Campbell Hall date, 3:30 p.m., UCen Pavilion B&C.

HEALTH EDUCATION/FACULTY & STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: Blood pressure screening, noon-1 p.m., UCen. Free to students, faculty & staff.

CISPES: Brings you educational forum on El Salvador, 7 p.m. Buchanan 1910. Forum will include multi image show & discussion emphasizing audience participation.

UCSB HILLEL: Friday Night Shabbat services, 7 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, 968-1555.

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT.: Lecture series, Frances Berdan, Calif. State at San Bernadino will speak on Economics of the Aztecs of Central America, 3 p.m., Phelps 1409.

EL CONGRESO: Chicano Cultural Arts meeting, noon, El Centro Library. Everybody interested please attend.

MERHABA FOLK DANCE CLUB: Free dancing, 8 p.m., Old Gym.

UCSB HILLEL: 5th annual Latke/Hamantasch Debate, noon, UCen Pavilion. Also Purim Rock 'n Roll Masquerade Ball, URC, Saturday night. For info 968-1555.

A.S. CONCERTS: J. Geils, Sat., April 3. Tickets sales today, students only at A.S. Box office & Morninglory \$9.75 & ?\$10.75 Limit 6. On Sale to public Sat. March 6.

THIS WEEKEND

CISPES: Protest the Policies of Reagan Administration, Sat. March 6. Demonstration for White House Press Corps across from Sheraton 10:30 a.m. March from State & 101 at noon.

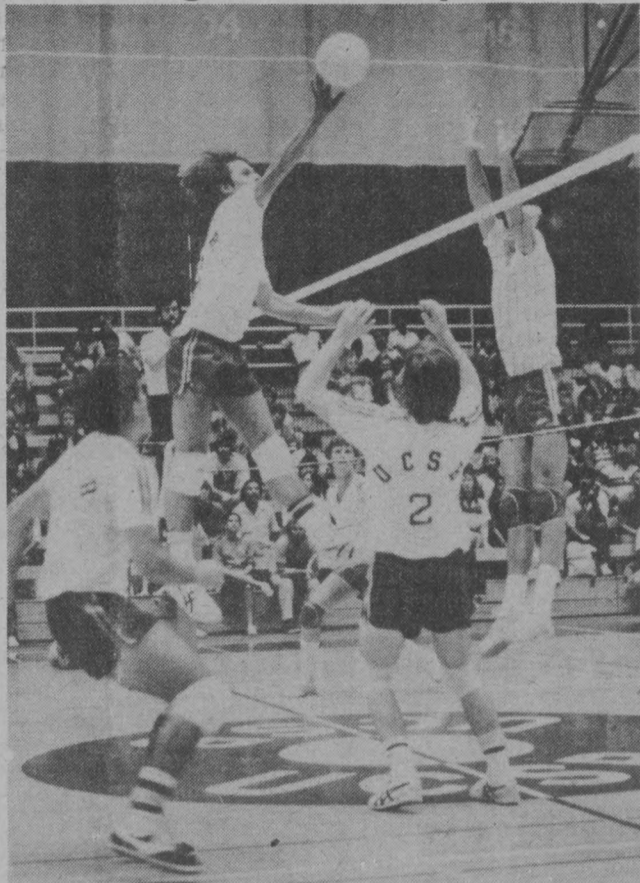
UCSB SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Concert of new orchestral works by graduate composers, Saturday, Lotte Lehmann Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

UCSB Opens Season

Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

Reaching For the Top...



The Gauchos will be reaching for the top tonight when they face No. 1 UCLA at 7:30 p.m. in the ECen.

NEXUS/Greg Harris



A cause for celebration: a three game series with USIU this weekend.

NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

Track Versus Irvine

By BILL ROTHSCHILD
Nexus Sports Writer

If last week's UCSB-Cal Poly track meet was a version of Davy vs. Goliath — with Poly winning 106-59 — this week's UCSB-U.C. Irvine meet will be more on the scale of Jonah vs. the Whale.

Irvine, long noted for its outstanding individual runners (miler Steve Scott, for one), is now making itself known as a dual meet power.

"This is the best team and the best group of individuals we've had here," said Irvine's track coach, Kevin McNair, in an interview with Sports Information Director Bob Vazquez. That's high praise coming from last year's PCAA Coach of the Year, whose team finished 9-2 and nearly won the PCAA Conference meet.

"They're formidable, deep and talented," Gaucho Track Coach Tom Lionvale said. "Kevin McNair was a sprinter at Stanford and he leans toward coaching the quick events."

With a running corps including defending PCAA champions Eddie Carey, Joe Young, and Tony Wells and several new recruits, McNair apparently leans pretty well.

Carey, fifth fastest quarter-miler in the world last year with a best time of 45.34, is the Anteaters' top horse. He is expected to run in the 800 meter race Saturday and will also anchor Irvine's conference record-setting mile relay team.

Last year in the national semi-finals, that relay team clocked a 3:06.5 and, if anything, they might be even stronger this year. Besides Carey, they also have Wells, a two-time PCAA 400-meter champion with a best time of 46.64, and new recruits Harold Todd and Chris Prietto.

(Please turn to p.16, col.4)

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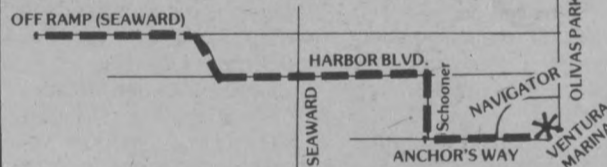
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Sports Menu

VOLLEYBALL—The no. 1 ranked UCLA Bruins invade the ECen tonight for a CIVA battle with the Gauchos. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL—Coach Al Ferrer's diamond dwellers have a busy weekend, hosting USIU for a three game series. Friday's game begins at 2:30 p.m. at the Campus Diamond. Satur-

day's doubleheader gets underway at noon.

GYMNASTICS—In their final preparation for the PCAA championship meet, the men's gymnastics team hosts a triangular meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym. Athletes In Action and Long Beach City College will be the team's competition.

(Please turn to p.16, col.3)

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Aquagals Aiming for the Nationals

By TRACY ALFORD
Nexus Sports Writer

On March 15 five talented women swimmers will be traveling with their coach to the NCAA Nationals in Gainesville, Florida. UCSB hasn't had anyone qualify for the nationals in the last four years, but the Gauchos are coming out in full force this year with Penny Powell, Nina Somerville, Donna Shumate, Wendy Ray and Sharon Wilson.

"We really need the exposure to Division I swimming," Coach Inge Renner commented. "The level of competition will be high. We need the experience though, and we'll do the very best we can."

All of the Gauchos making the trip to Gainesville are freshmen, but they're not short on experience in terms of competing at the national level. Donna Shumate, who is a sophomore in class standing but a freshman eligibility-wise, competed last year in the 1981 U.S.S. Indoor and Outdoor Nationals. Donna has qualified to swim in the 500 and 1650 free.

Ray and Wilson, both qualifiers for the 400 medley relay, are from Walnut Creek and Sacramento respectively. Ray also competed in the 1981 U.S.S. Indoor and Outdoor

Nationals.

Somerville, one of the Gauchos' most talented swimmers, also has national experience behind her, having competed in the Indoor and Outdoor Nationals like Ray and Shumate. She also participated in the 1980 Olympic Trials at Irvine. Nina will be featured in the 100 fly and the 400 medley relay at nationals.

Last, but not least, Powell, who is another Bay Area recruit from Danville, will be swimming in the 100 back and the 400 medley relay. She, likewise, has valuable experience, having competed in the 1980 Olympic Trials.

In hopes of making additional national standards, Shumate, Somerville, Powell, Ray, and Wilson will all be competing in the San Diego State Invitational this Sunday. The meet will take place in the City of Industry, and other teams who will be featured are Long Beach State, UCLA, USC, and San Diego State.

Shumate will try again to qualify for the 400 IM. Somerville will be competing in the 100 back and free, races which she barely missed qualifying for at Las Vegas. Ray will try her luck in the 100 breast, and Wilson will try to stroke her way to a fast time in the 100 free. Powell will try to qualify in some other events also.

Softballers Take Step Up In Class

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

Omaha isn't the nation's most famous vacation spot, but the UCSB women's softball team will settle for it. Especially in late May, when the NCAA Division I playoffs start.

The key word here is Division I. If the Gauchos still played in Division II, where they finished ninth nationally last year, a trip to the playoffs would be a foregone conclusion. A tougher schedule is the only thing that UCSB is assured of now.

"I don't know how we'll do," coach Bobbie Bonace said. "I feel optimistic, though, I think we'll be competitive against every team we play."

This doesn't mean that UCSB is an offensive powerhouse. If a Gaucho fan is afraid of getting hit by the ball, he'll be safest sitting behind the outfield fence. Bonace believes in base hits, not home runs.

"Our plan is to test our opponents' defense," Bonace said. "We'll use slap bunts, bunts, the hit-and-run and try to stretch singles into doubles."

In other words, strategy will be important. And because a Gaucho never bunts or hits away without a signal, the offense will directly reflect Bonace's decisions.

Still, the best offensive strategy needs baserunners. Last year the Gaucho team

average was only .211, a figure even Davey Lopes would be unhappy with.

Fortunately, things have picked up. After seven games, the Gauchos are hitting 2.84, and Bonace thinks they will grow more assertive at the plate.

Mo Howell Pam Rankin, Vicki Lovelace, and Sue Bechtol have hit well. The Gauchos also return two top hitters from last year, Lori Sanchez (.248) and Cathy Taylor (.260).

While UCSB tries to score, pitchers Cathy Schureman, Tracy Witherell, and Maureen Bottiani will be trying to shut down opponents.

Usually any discussion of UCSB pitching would start with Schureman. Last year the Division II All-American had a 0.74 ERA and held opponents to a .109 batting average. She will be out at least three weeks with a pinched disc, however.

In UCSB's season opener, Witherell and Bottiani indicated that they can take up the slack. They combined for two 3-2 victories over Cal State Dominguez Hills.

Bonace thinks her pitchers will adjust easily to Division I. "They're smart and intelligent," she said.

She thinks the same of catcher Vicki Lovelace, which is fortunate; the 24 year old calls all of the pitches. "She has the maturity to lead a team," Bonace said.

The Gauchos battery

doesn't have to worry if an opponent gets a bat on the ball, however. Then the UCSB defense will take over. Or to be more specific, Sue Bechtol, (first base), Mo Howell (second base), Pam Rankin (third base), Lori Sanchez (shortstop), Karen Griffith (left field), Jeanette Whiteman (center field), and Cathy Taylor (left field)

Menu

(Continued from p.15)

TRACK—UC Irvine, one of the top dual meet teams in the west, will be the Gauchos' opponent this Saturday, 12:00 p.m., at Pauley Track.

GOLF—The UCSB golf team will be competing in the Southern California Invitational on Saturday at the Torrey Pines golf course.

TENNIS—The UCSB Round Robin tournament will be on Saturday and Sunday all day.

SWIMMING—The Gauchos will try to keep their championship hold on the PCAA this weekend at Belmont Plaza. Long Beach is favored to unseat Gregg Wilson's squad.

SOFTBALL—The 4-3 Gauchos have two doubleheaders this weekend. Saturday's will be against UC San Diego here, beginning at 1:00 p.m. on the softball diamond adjacent to the baseball diamond. Sunday's doubleheader will be against USC there.

TRACK—The women's track team will face competition for the first time this year, hosting a triangular with UC Irvine and Cal Poly SLO. The men's and women's program will run together.

will take over.

The Gauchos take on U.C. San Diego tomorrow in a doubleheader starting at 10:30. They play USC Sunday in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Both contests will be on the UCSB softball field.

Track

(Continued from p.15)

Todd, a 1981 graduate of Serra High School, finished second in last year's state meet with a time of 21.2 in the 200 meter while Prietto (De La Salle High School) has clocked a 47.6 in the 400 meter.

Irvine will also be bringing 1500 meter champion Young (3:47.79) and distance runners Charlie Christensen (14:11.9, 5,000 meters), Mike Tylman (8:53.5, steeplechase), Rick Harbaugh (9:02.3, steeplechase), Pedro Reyes (3:48, 1500 meters) and PCAA Cross Country Champion, John Gerhardt.

Other athletes expected to compete for Irvine Saturday include 800 meter runner Larry Hand (1:49.6), high hurdler Stan Longino (14.01), high jumper Mike Powell (7-0) and state decathlon runner-up, Shane Panter.

"They are a very, very good dual meet team," Lionvale said. "They're one of the best on the West Coast. They have the surplus talent and the ability to move their men around. It's enviable."

"Our men are coming now into their specialties. Murray Demo, for example, started with a 9:17 2-mile and last week ran a 1:55 half. Now he'll be running the 1500. This is the meet they'll be blending into their specialties."

HELP WANTED-SUMMER CAMP:

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We will be on campus Wed. March 10, 1982 & Thurs. March 11, 1982 to interview interested applicants. Please sign up for an interview at the 2nd floor of the Placement Bldg, # 427. Dates of employment are July 1 thru Aug. 31. More information can also be obtained at the Placement Bldg.-Summer Part-time Division.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

ALL GROUPS APPLYING FOR A CAMPBELL HALL DATE IN SPRING QUARTER MUST BE REPRESENTED AT MANDATORY MEETING TODAY 3:30 UCen Pavilion

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