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Special Supplement on Nicaragua:
Protocol
for Peace

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

University Reviews Honoraria Policies Media Grants Are Criticized

By Maureen Fan
Contributing Editor

1985 La Cumbre yearbook Editor David Rickabaugh paid himself more than \$10,000 in honoraria last year, bringing employment practices and supervision in the campus student media under administrative scrutiny.

Associated Students Executive Director Marguerite Nash, who signs requisitions for La Cumbre grants, expressed her concerns in an August 12, 1985 letter, obtained by the *Daily Nexus*, to Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch.

In that letter, Nash questioned fiscal irregularities in UCSB's student media, such as large grants and honoraria, employment over and above full-time employment and uncertainty as to supervisors. Nash declined to comment on the issue, citing the confidentiality of personnel matters.

These problems and others contributed to the forming of the chancellor's ad hoc media review committee, which was to report its findings to the chancellor in December 1985. The report, delayed until recently, is now in the chancellor's office and is marked con-

fidential.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback was not familiar with Rickabaugh's name. "There certainly are questions concerning general supervision of the campus media, (but) there is no particular reference that I know of to the yearbook editor-in-chief," Huttenback said.

According to classics Professor Jo-Ann Shelton, a member of the ad hoc committee headed by economics Professor Llad Phillips, the question of Rickabaugh's salary is not a main issue in the committee's report.

"I wouldn't say it's the main issue. It's not a major element or topic of discussion," Shelton said, adding that the report did discuss staff, however, and that anyone who worked for KCSB, La Cumbre, or the *Daily Nexus* could have been examined by the committee.

1986 La Cumbre Editor-In-Chief Mary Doll expressed interest in giving information about yearbook operations to the committee. "I had to ask to talk to the committee. They felt our operation ran very smoothly and they didn't feel any reason to talk to us," Doll said, adding that she realized that there was a time constraint on the media review.

Rickabaugh's supervisor, Com- (See RICKABAUGH, p.8)



Band on the Run — Local band *Exit* entertains spectators at a rally for this Saturday's March of Dimes 10K fun run. Below, Santa Barbara City Councilman Tom Rogers encourages students to participate in the event. Those interested may drop off entry forms in the box located in front of the UCen until Friday.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus



Student Shares Nicaraguan Peace Program Experiences

By Amy Siegel
Contributing Editor

University students in Managua have a vision of "Nicaragua for Nicaraguans" and are unable to understand why other nations will not leave their country alone.

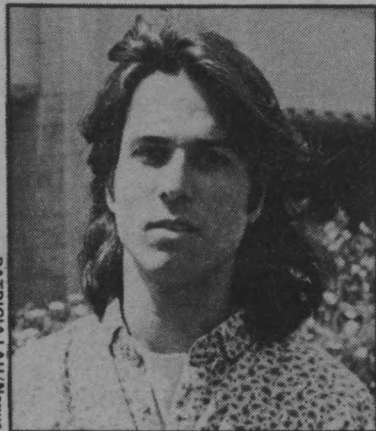
Such was the impression received by senior Mikhael Smith, one of two UCSB students who traveled to Nicaragua on the Protocol for Peace program last month.

See Nicaragua Supplement, Inside

"They (students at the University of Managua) gave us a really warm welcome and began singing their cheers ... they are very enthusiastic. They were really glad to see students making the effort to come down and see for themselves what is going on in their country," Smith said of an informal meeting between 21 UC students and about 70 student leaders from different parts of Nicaragua.

"I got a sense that the students and the people we met are not going to lose the struggle and give up the work they have done and determination they have had to get as far as they have gotten.... They're really curious about why it is that our country is following a policy of aggression," Smith recalled, as we sat on the floor of his living room eating stir-fry vegetables.

The delegation learned from their



UCSB senior Mikhael Smith learned from Nicaraguans as a Protocol for Peace participant.

Central American counterparts that Nicaraguans consider the U.S. government aggressive and hostile, but do not feel this way about the American public.

The Nicaraguan people — survivors of the 1979 revolution which ousted dictator Anastasio Somoza and placed the Sandinista National Liberation Front in power — will fight to their deaths to preserve the changes they have made, said Smith, who directs the UCSB Lobby Annex and is a member of Students For Peace.

Smith has lived in England and Africa, and has traveled extensively (See SMITH, p.3)

Anti-Apartheid Activists Join Forces in Both Protest and Arrest

(The following is part one of a two-part article on the experiences of anti-apartheid activists as they submitted to arrest April 4. It is an eyewitness account by Steven Elzer, who was arrested so he could relay the activities from within the jail.)

By Steven Elzer
Campus Editor

"I represent the University of California at Santa Barbara Police Department.... This is your last warning. Should you choose to remain, you do so with the understanding that a police officer shall arrest you and place you under arrest for a violation of the law. Any resistance, either passive or physical, will result in additional charges. Will you leave at this time?"

"No."

Each of the 40 times this refusal was uttered, Officer Wayne Smith responded with the ritualistic reply, "you are under arrest." This admonition was read to each activist after officers approached protesters one by one and asked for the seventh time if they would leave the building.

Everyone had plenty of time to leave Cheadle Hall last Friday before the arrests began. Even had they stayed beyond the six dispersal orders given by university and police officials, it didn't mean they would leave the

protest with a ticket or end up in jail for that matter. No one would be cited or arrested until the individual contact, the seventh admonishment.

Almost everyone involved in the lobby protest was determined to make a stand, to show their commitment — and they did. Most went peacefully; eight resisted arrest. Out of the estimated 100 people who entered the administration building, these were the protesters who could no longer wait for action.

Suspected trespassers were escorted from the lobby to a temporary booking area adjacent to the orientation office. There they were stripped of their personal belongings and photographed. Belts, watches, rings, chains, even the three-inch red cloth ribbons signifying those oppressed in South Africa, were removed. Arrestees were given a two-digit booking number, searched and handcuffed behind the back.

"Do you have any questions?" a plain-clothed booking officer would ask. Some wanted to know how much bail would cost, others were interested in what was on the menu for the evening. "You've already missed dinner," the officer replied.

Then, as quickly as the hardened steel handcuffs were fastened, they were led through the corridors of Cheadle Hall to a rear parking lot. Dim low-sodium lights illuminated a black and white bus. Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department was printed along its side.

There was nothing fancy about the free tran- (See JAIL, p.4)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Israeli Jets Bomb Palestinian Camps in South Lebanon



SIDON, LEBANON — Israeli warplanes streaked through a barrage of ground fire and missiles to bomb Palestinian strongholds for the third time this year in an effort to dislodge guerrillas who are rebuilding power bases overrun during the 1982 Israeli invasion.

Police said five Palestinians and a 21-year-old Lebanese woman were injured. Abdullah Khodr, 10, suffered a serious head wound, they said.

State-run Beirut radio said two people were killed and 22 wounded in the 45-minute air strike on bases near the teeming Ein el-Hilweh and Mieh-Mieh refugee camps, and at the hilltop village of Siroubieh. There was no confirmation of the radio report.

A guerrilla spokesman said there were no casualties among Palestinian fighters because they evacuated most of the military centers after the last Israeli air strike March 27, which killed 10 people and wounded 22.

Sidon, the provincial capital of south Lebanon, is 25 miles south of Beirut.

"Tell Ariel Sharon there were no losses in lives!" guerrilla Mohammed Faris shouted to reporters who approached Mieh-Mieh after the raid. Sharon was Israel's defense minister in 1982 and planned the invasion.

At least one 10-plane formation carried out seven dive-bombing attacks. Six planes provided top cover while the other four hit the camps, witnesses reported.

The Israeli jets swooped in from the sea through machine gun and missile fire at 11:45 a.m., releasing hot-air balloons to deflect the heat-seeking missiles.

Israel's military command said all planes returned safely. It said the pilots reported accurate hits on a communications center and several buildings used by guerrillas planning attacks on Israel's border.

U.S. and Saudi Arabia Find No Common Solution on Oil Problem

MANAMA, BAHRAIN — Vice President George Bush said Monday the United States and Saudi Arabia found no "common solution" on stabilizing the volatile oil market during three days of talks.

He also said the two countries disagree about what oil price level is desirable. From the Saudi standpoint, "the stronger the price for international oil the better ... That does not coincide with the best interest of the United States," Bush told a news conference in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

However, he said it is not the role of the United States "to dictate to countries around the world what the price of oil should be."

The vice president later flew to Bahrain on the second leg of a Middle East visit that includes Oman and North Yemen. He was greeted by Sheikh Isa bin Salman al-Khalifa, the ruler of this cluster of islands in the Persian Gulf.

Bush discussed security and economic issues into the early morning Monday with Saudi King Faed at his summer palace in Dhahran.

The vice president then ended his visit to the gulf city with a trip to a Saudi air force base to watch exercises involving U.S.-made F-15 and F-5 fighter bombers.

Ambassador to Mexico Resigns; Will Return to the Private Sector

MEXICO CITY — John Gavin announced his resignation Monday after five years as U.S. Ambassador to Mexico.

Gavin said in a statement read to reporters and U.S. Embassy staff that he was leaving "to return to the private sector and meet new challenges."

In his letter of resignation, Gavin said that although he had been asked to stay on until President Reagan completes his term, his resignation would take effect in mid-May.

Gavin declined to answer questions.

Nation

Reagan Considering Possibility of Military Force Against Libya



WASHINGTON — President Reagan was said Monday to be studying the possibility of a military strike against Libya as the United States compiled evidence that the renegade Arab republic was involved in the fatal bombing of a West Berlin disco.

Ambassador Richard Burt, the U.S. envoy to West Germany, said there were "very clear indications that there was Libyan involvement" in the nightclub bombing that killed an American Army sergeant and a Turkish woman.

When asked whether he favored a military move against Khadafy, Burt said that Reagan was "studying the issue right now."

One U.S. diplomat speaking on condition he not be identified, said: "The Libyan angle is being explored very vigorously. Khadafy is an active suspect."

On his return from a California vacation Sunday, Reagan refused comment when reporters asked him whether he planned to strike at the Libyan leader.

At the White House, spokesman Edward Djerejian said the administration would "have to reserve final judgment on exactly who was responsible until we make further progress on the investigations."

But he said the weekend explosion in West Berlin and the bombing last week of a TWA jetliner over Greece followed the "pattern of indiscriminate violence which he traced to the types of terrorist activities that Col. (Moammar) Khadafy has sponsored in the past."

New Philippine Prime Minister Asks for Additional Financial Aid

WASHINGTON — The Philippine finance minister said Monday his country needs an additional \$100 million in U.S. economic aid, plus \$580 million in loans, to avert a financial crisis that could undermine the new government of Corazon Aquino.

"We are in an emergency situation," Jaime Ongpin said in a speech at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

He said the Aquino government will not have enough money to pay its bills for the rest of the year unless it gets help. "We are in trouble, I can tell you."

Congress is already considering \$100 million for the Philippines, in addition to \$214 million previously approved, and is considered likely to appropriate the larger amount.

But Ongpin said it is equally important for Washington to help persuade the International Monetary Fund and commercial banks to make \$580 million in previously approved funds available by the end of June. He also said the United States should put pressure on Japan to give assistance.

Polarization Increases Between Whites and Minorities in U.S.

WASHINGTON — White people's preference for suburbs, coupled with the growth of minorities in central cities, has increased racial and ethnic polarization in metropolitan areas, a newly published study said.

Between 1960 and 1980, the share of minorities in the largest metropolitan areas has risen, with blacks, Asians and Hispanics settling more and more in the central cities, said the report by geographer Morton D. Winsberg of Florida State University.

During this period, it said, the overall proportion of whites living in metropolitan areas has slipped, and those who did live in metropolitan areas were concentrated in the suburbs.

Detroit saw the largest increase in racial and ethnic polarization, while a new index indicates that the rate of polarization may have declined in Los Angeles, the study said.

Winsberg's report was carried in the periodical *Population Today*, published by the private, non-profit population Reference Bureau.

State

Bradley Ads Claim Toxic Waste Industry Benefits Deukmejian



LOS ANGELES — People and companies linked to the toxic waste industry donated \$248,515 to the campaign of Gov. George Deukmejian, who has vetoed 21 programs to clean pollution, Mayor Tom Bradley's campaign said Monday.

The allegations were previewed Monday in two Bradley-for-Governor commercials that will be carried later this week on Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento and Fresno radio stations.

According to Bradley's campaign, Deukmejian's reelection war chest has received at least \$248,515 from 70 individuals and companies associated with the hazardous waste industry.

One ad depicts a man and a woman talking before they leave home for a Deukmejian fund-raising banquet.

"Why do we have to keep going to all these fund-raising dinners for George Deukmejian?" the woman asks.

"You know our company operates toxic waste dumps," the man responds. "State government could force us to clean up the toxic chemicals, but Deukmejian's protecting us."

Donna Lipper, spokeswoman for the governor in Sacramento, declined immediate comment.

Bradley has been lagging behind Deukmejian in the polls, and his campaign officials had said they would attack the governor's record on toxic waste.

According to the Bradley camp, Deukmejian's campaign donor list shows \$20,750 contributed by Metropolitan Waste Disposal; \$10,245 from Nu-Way Industries Landfill; \$16,750 from Western Refuse Hauling; \$41,350 from H&C Disposal; \$27,100 from Operating Industries Inc., including contributions from Jack Arakelian, an executive and part owner; and \$10,000 from the Refuse Industry Political Action Committee.

Bill Proposes Required Test for Drug and Alcohol Abuse at Work

SACRAMENTO — Millions of California workers could be required to submit to random tests for drug and alcohol abuse at their workplace, under legislation introduced Monday by an Orange County lawmaker.

The bill contains no provision for legislators themselves to be tested, however.

State Sen. John Seymour, R-Anaheim, said new employees would have to agree to take the tests as a condition of their employment. Those already hired could be fired if they refused to take the tests, he indicated.

Seymour, citing federal studies, said that some 20 percent of all workers use "some controlled-substance drug," and that drug abuse in California alone costs some 18 billion a year in absenteeism, defective goods, lowered productivity and on-the-job accidents.

The bill is supported by two of the most powerful business groups in the state — the California Manufacturers Association and the California Chamber of Commerce.

The measure would allow employers to impose blood, urine, breath, or other chemical tests on workers to determine whether the employees' health or performance has been impaired by abuse.

Weather

Mostly clear today. Lows 50 to 56. Highs 66 to 74.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Apr. 8	9:00 a.m. 4.8	3:01 a.m. 0.2
	9:10 p.m. 5.3	2:59 p.m. 0.4

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Apr. 8	5:39 a.m.	6:26 p.m.

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

Supervisors Okay Slow Growth Management Program for County

By Janine Lombardi
Reporter

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 Monday in favor of a Goleta Valley Growth Management Plan that would provide a 0.9 percent annual population growth rate and a 1.2 percent annual housing unit growth rate.

Supervisor Bill Wallace proposed the plan and recommended that the Direct Resource Department develop a preliminary work program and budget for the GMP immediately. The department hopes to have the background information ready in three to four weeks, said staff member Diane Guzman.

"We owe it to the community," Wallace said. The Goleta Water Board is presently considering lifting the moratorium on new water meters. "We need to deal with it (a growth management plan) before the moratorium is lifted. This is the best, and last, chance to do this," he added.

The plan will have to undergo environmental review and the growth percentages are subject to change. Presently, the numbers are acting as a guide, but they can be altered according to need, Wallace said.

With approximately 25,000 to 28,000 housing units in Goleta Valley, a 1 percent annual growth rate amounts to 250 to 280 units per year. However, since Nov. 1, 1985, the board has approved 517 units — almost two years of growth at the 1 percent rate, Wallace said.

Isla Vista has not seen any major housing growth since the early 1970s, but the area would be highly affected if the water moratorium is lifted. Development of all the vacant lots in Isla Vista would result in 1,050 new

housing units, but under the proposed GMP only 700 units would be approved, Wallace said.

Supervisor David Yager said the GMP must be based on firm standards. If the 0.9 percent annual growth rate meets the requirements concerning water, traffic and air pollution then, the GMP will be able to stand on its own two feet, he added.

During the public hearing, some general issues and suggestions to the board were made. A need for commercial and industrial growth plans, along with the residential growth plan, was expressed. Citizens were also concerned about a lack of affordable single-family homes and an abundance of high-density condominiums.

Betsy Watson spoke on behalf of Chancellor Huttenback in support of the GMP. Huttenback offered any university studies that might be of use to the county in hopes that the university's expertise will be of value to the board.

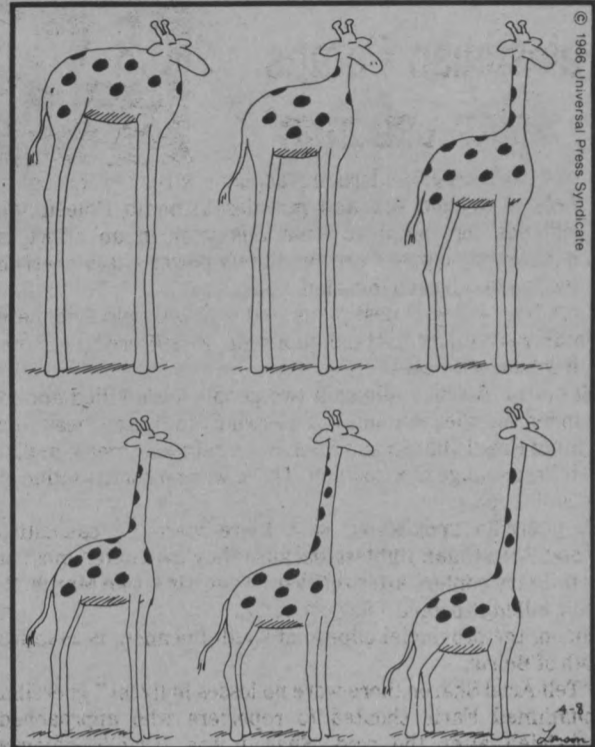
The board will have to consider whether any land purchased and developed with housing units by UCSB will fall under the GMP, Wallace said.

Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl cast the sole dissenting vote on the GMP. Holmdahl said he would have liked to have seen a staff report on the impact of housing in the North County for South Coast residents before endorsing such a proposal.

Wallace feels that immediate action is vital because as the Goleta Valley continues to grow rapidly, so does the air pollution problem, traffic congestion and water demand. He hopes that the installation of a Growth Management Plan will aid the county with environmental problems and help prevent the exhaustion of its resources.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS... **THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



Giraffe evolution

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SMITH

(Continued from front page)
throughout Europe and the Middle East.

"One of the most depressing experiences I had was listening to the students speak about their brothers and sisters not having to grow up under the exploitation and that they are ready to give their freedom and lives for the sovereignty of their nation."

"It got me sad because I don't feel that war is going to solve problems between our nations. And they are going to fight and they are going to die," he said.

Yet, university students and college-educated citizens are not the only Nicaraguans who have vowed to preserve the revolution, which Smith asserts is still going on. He recalled an afternoon meeting in a small Managua cafe at which he and two artists, members of the tiny wealthy class before the revolution, discussed cultural life in Nicaragua over a few beers and exchanged art samples from their respective countries.

"The most powerful experience I had was sitting with people of the elite class. I connected with the daughter of a person who was in Somoza's cabinet, who was the minister of agriculture (when Somoza was in power)."

The third person at the cafe was the director of the National Institute for Arts. Both Nicaraguans had

readjusted to life after the 1979 revolution.

"The woman had come to the United States to get educated at a school in Mississippi and was exposed to what was really going on in her country," he said, explaining how the elite in Nicaragua were sheltered from political upheaval and unrest when Somoza was in power.

"They talked about how harsh things had been under the Somoza regime and how horrible it was for the majority of the population. They talked about change and how committed people are to establishing a more equal society. So it's not just the poor people who want from the rich... Everyone we spoke to fought for change from the Somoza dictatorship. What they have gained will have to be defended."

"They expressed to me really deep emotion that they too, despite the fact that they came from the elite, they will be 'out in the streets protecting our country.'"

Women play a more active role in political and social life now, said Smith, describing some of the cultural changes that have occurred since the revolution. "The men are trying to tone down their machismo and treat women in a more sensitive way," he explained. More children are also going to school than in the past.

Although not all Nicaraguans favor the Sandinista government, most people support the many

changes that the new government has instigated and expressed extreme dislike for the *contra* rebels fighting to overthrow the government.

Smith related an incident when an American reporter told him about a recent *contra* attack that occurred near a small town in northern Nicaragua near the Honduran border. Counterrevolutionaries placed an anti-tank land mine on a small backroad where tanks had never traveled. But the mine blew up under a truck full of women and children, killing them all, including a Swiss relief worker who was driving.

Ulises Gonzales, the governor of Esteli, a large town north of Managua, told the delegation that the *contras* in northern Nicaragua were responsible for the murders of teachers, doctors, nurses and engineers, as well as for many kidnappings.

Due to this type of activity, the *contras* have no popular support, Gonzales said. Gonzales was one of many Nicaraguan dignitaries that stressed to the American students the horrors the *contras* have brought to Nicaragua.

And Paul Olquist, a UC Berkeley graduate who has been chief advisor to President Daniel Ortega since 1979, told the delegation that "adverse public opinion within the U.S. is the number one thing stopping the Reagan administration from direct military intervention in Nicaragua."

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"Passover and Easter: Echoes and Tensions"

An exploration of the relationship between the two sister holidays with

Rabbi Steve Cohen
UCSB Hillel

Reverend Mel Stout
American Baptist Campus Ministry

Father Bill Eden
St. Mark's Church

Wednesday, April 9
7 p.m. • UCen Room 1

Jewish/Christian Dialog
Sponsored by the University Religious Center

PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY

announces the

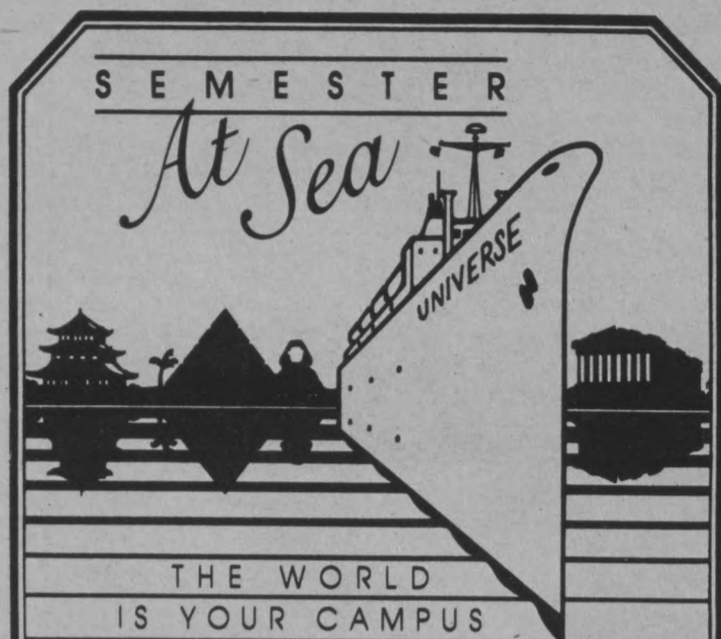
MBA at MALIBU

An MBA designed for both business and non-business majors, the program can be completed in one or two years (based on undergraduate prerequisites) at the University's Malibu campus.

A representative from Pepperdine, now with the nation's fourth largest MBA enrollment, will be on campus Wednesday, April 9, from 9:00 a.m. until noon, to discuss the full-time MBA program with any interested students. Those wishing to attend these small group meetings should sign up in the Counseling and Career Services Office.

For additional information, call (213) 306-5555.

John Crapper (inventor of flush toilet) says:
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Slide Presentation
 Tues., April 8th • 7 PM
 Psychology 1327

JAIL

(Continued from front page)

sportation. You couldn't peer into the windows, they were covered with screens or bars. One of those arrested remembered the last time he saw bars like that. They covered a schoolroom window that faced the playground; they were erected to keep stray balls out. Now, they served as a barrier to liberty.

Three protesters stood with their backs to the bus, another person was led into the area and told to face the bus. His handcuffs were removed and he stretched his irritated arms. Never had they been confined in that manner. A sheriff's deputy instructed him to turn around and he obeyed. From that moment, the situation reverted back to the schoolyard. The game was Mother May I.

Another set of handcuffs was secured to his wrists. This time his hands were constrained in front of him, but the manacles were different. They were part of a chain that would control five people. A cop walked up to him

and said, "Let me know right now if you have any weed. Someone had a pipe in their pocket, but we lost it. If you have any, tell us now so it can be lost." The suspect had nothing to worry about.

Several spectators had gathered on the grass to cheer and support the arrestees.

On the chain, the protesters looked at each other wondering who would fill the last vacant pair of cuffs. Minutes later another man was escorted to the area and told to face the bus. Methodically, the ceremony continued. Now five men were artificially bonded together, a product of their consciousness.

"Get on board and move to the back of the bus, gentlemen," a deputy said. They entered and walked through a thick-glass and steel control door that separated the driver's area from the prisoners. Five female students sat in the front of the bus chained together. Looking at them, they didn't seem bothered. The men were instructed to sit with another chain gang at the back of the bus.

A radio piped in rock music and the entertainment was gladly welcomed. Some broke out singing their own (See JAIL, p.5)

YOU Are Invited To:

"YOUTH and the POLITICAL PARTIES"

a discussion
 Moderated by
 Political Science Prof.

Alan Wyner
 and involving
 representatives from the
 University Democrats
 and the
 College Republicans

Wednesday April 9
7:30 PM

South Hall 1432A

Sponsored by the Democratic Women of Santa Barbara County and the University Democrats

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UCSB Associated Students present:
 The Fifth Annual

World Community

in the 21st Century Conference

Friday, April 11th
North Hall 1006A

- 4 p.m. Musical presentation
- 5 p.m. Barbara Coffman
 Personal Disarmament —
 "Transcending Barriers of Fear & Prejudice"
- 5:45 p.m. Video presentation
 "Climate for the Garden"
- 6:15 p.m. Eric Dunn
 "The Art of Peace in a World at War —
 Real Responsibility for a Real World"
- 7:00 p.m. Reception; UCen Art Gallery
 ALL WELCOME

Friday, April 11 &
Saturday, April 12
North Hall 1006A

Saturday, April 12th
North Hall 1006A

- 11 a.m. Iqbal Haji
 Global Economics; possibilities & problems
- 1 - 1:30 p.m. Refreshment Break
- 1:30 - 2 p.m. Participant / Audience Discussion
- 2 p.m. Barbara Coffman
 Being yourself —
 Personal Transformation and Identity
 Exploration workshop format
- 2:45 p.m. Video Presentation
 "Climate for the Garden"
- 3:15 p.m. Eric Dunn
 Home & Family —
 The Essence of World Community

PARTICIPANTS TO INCLUDE:
 (Others to be announced)

Eric Dunn: International lecturer and counselor in the Art of Living teacher and seminar instructor of self discovery for fourteen years.

Barbara Coffman: Associate Dean in School of Humanities, Cal State University Long Beach; President of Association for Responsible Communication; M.A. in Speech Communication and Relations.

Iqbal Haji: International Economist United Nations

Stanley Wolpert: Professor of History at UCLA and President of UCLA chapter of American Association of University Professors.

Come and Participate
Admission to all events is free.

• Associated Students Program Board •
 • Emmisary Foundation International •

JAIL

(Continued from p.4)

rendition of "Jail House Rock;" the mood was far from somber.

One student who opted to receive a ticket for his offense placed flowers in between the bars on the outside of the windows. A deputy chased him away and removed the peaceful offerings. The bus occupants continued to joke and sing waiting for the rest of the arrestees to join them. As a group, they maintained their confidence; separation fueled other thoughts.

The first group of men were taken off the bus and loaded into a smaller sheriff's van. One joked, "We're off to see the wizard." Others were glad to still be at UCSB.

"What do you think will happen when we get there," one person asked. "We'll be out by 4 or 5 a.m." responded another. No one knew what to expect. "No matter what happens, we should all stick around until the last person gets out," someone said. The group liked that idea. No one wanted to be left alone and as time passed the bus began to fill up.

The men began to clang their chains against the cold metal backs of the seats in front of them. A deputy approached them grasping a

flashlight in a menacing pose. "You've been real cooperative until now, let's not change that situation," he warned. The chain rustling stopped and the deputy left the bus.

The prisoners had breezed through the theme songs to the Brady Bunch, Gilligan's Island and the Flintstones before the final chain gang had boarded. The mood was more of a class field trip than an excursion to jail. Anti-apartheid slogans were chanted as the last of the arrestees got settled. A deputy closed the control door and locked it shut. A big red sign instructed, "No Smoking, No Fumar." One person thought, how do you smoke when you can't move your hands.

The chanting continued, "The people — in chains — will never be divided." The bus accelerated through campus and headed toward the county jail.

As the black and white transport cruised the freeway, one person couldn't get out of his mind how he feels when he sees a loaded jail bus on the freeway. "Must be full of scum," he thought.

The singing did not stop until the trip was near its end. The protesters realized they were no longer under the observation of university officials. For a moment the bus got quiet as it drove up to the jail gate. This was showtime. The bus honked twice and an electronic gate opened. The bus entered the jail compound.

YOU CAN BE A COP.



WHAT IS A C.O.P.?

- A C.O.P. IS A CITIZEN ON PATROL - POSSIBLY YOU!

WHAT DOES A C.O.P. DO?

- A C.O.P. RIDES ALONG WITH A UNIVERSITY POLICE OFFICER AND SHARES A FIRST-HAND EXPERIENCE OF WHAT AN OFFICER DOES AT WORK.

WHO CAN BECOME A C.O.P.?

- ANYONE INTERESTED IN KNOWING MORE ABOUT THE UCSB POLICE DEPARTMENT AND THE INDIVIDUALS WHO ARE A PART OF IT.



* FOR MORE INFORMATION SIMPLY CALL 961-3446

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Campbell Hall • 8 PM
\$3 gen. / \$2 students

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7 & 9 PM • I.V. Theater • \$1.00

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OVER-ENROLLMENT

Show how it feels to be over-enrolled... help us fill in Storke Plaza!

RALLY AND FILL—IN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
Noon, Storke Plaza

Hear the answers to your questions about housing, parking, bikepaths...
ADMINISTRATIVE FORUM
THURSDAY, APRIL 10
12-2 p.m. UGen Pavilion

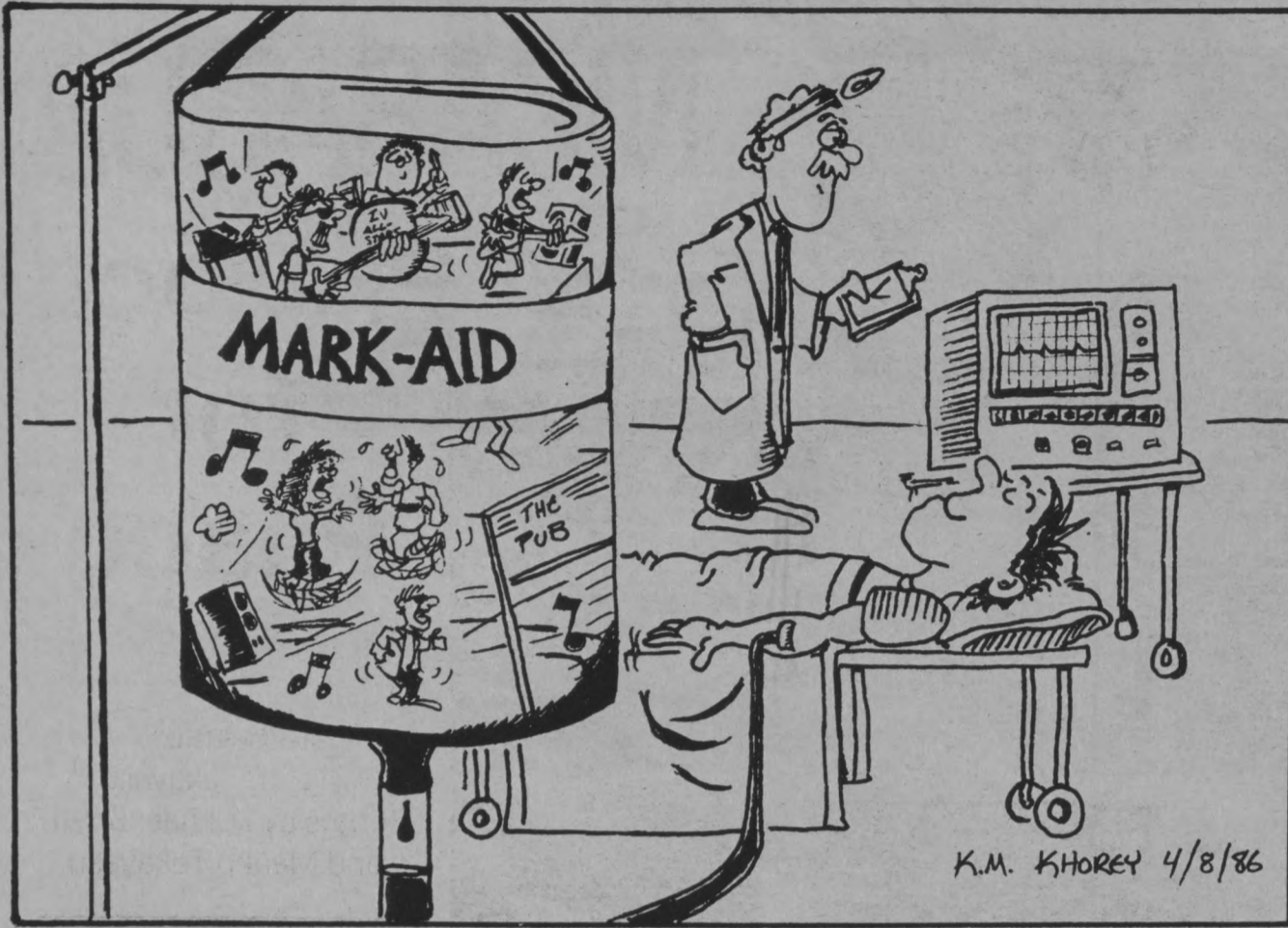
Find out what your state legislators think...
SENATOR GARY HART
ASSEMBLYMAN JACK O'CONNELL
THURSDAY, APRIL 10
5-6:30 p.m. UGen Pavilion

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT!
ATTEND THESE EVENTS
AND SIGN THE PETITION!
YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Presented by...



Opinion



The Best Things In Life

Editorial

William Wordsworth once wrote that in hours of weariness, amid the din and squalor of life, he was uplifted by the remembrance of selfless deeds: "As have no slight or trivial influence/On that best portion of a good man's life,/His little, nameless, unremembered acts/Of kindness and love." That was nearly 200 years ago, but it is still man's humanity to man that never fails to uplift, and last week, the actions of some UCSB students demonstrated this point with amazing style.

A group of employees at the Pub organized and successfully carried out a benefit concert for a former co-worker of theirs, Mark Altmar, who needed about \$2,000 to cover part of a heart operation he needs due to a congenital heart defect. "Mark-Aid" was not only a hell of a good idea, but it was also done with a lot of class. Hundreds of people packed into the Pub to hear The I.V. Allstars, who donated their formidable talents for nearly three hours. And nearly \$3,000 in donations were collected, including the wages of about 25 Pub employees who selflessly donated their labor for the

evening.

Perhaps it's an obvious point, an apparent truth, but it still needs to be said once in a while: such caring and effort is what makes life worth all the effort. On that same night over in Cheadle Hall, a group of 40 people or so were getting arrested because of their sensitivity to the plight of the oppressed in South Africa. The results of their actions are not as tangible as Mark-Aid, but they are no less valid.

Even the most cynical of us can recognize these bright spots in an increasingly harsh world if we look carefully enough. There are people on campus who donate their time to the Special Olympics, helping people develop their own self-worth in a difficult situation. Some students are a Big Brother or Big Sister a few hours a week, providing a priceless service to the children they spend time with: friendship. And there are hundreds of those unremembered acts of kindness and love that people do for each other every day.

It is no small consolation to see people behave in such a positive way — it is the very material from which hope is formed. And we at the *Daily Nexus* salute those who make such moral victories possible.

Bits Of UC Santa B

Peter Most

They Were Bummed

"Poor John. Why'd it have to happen to him?"
"I don't know. Maybe he deserved it. He was always shooting his mouth off."

"That's not funny, but maybe he should have seen it coming. First the wheels on his skateboard locked up, and now this. Really blows you away, huh?"

"Yeah. And to think he was a PSTAT major. He should have known you can't play Russian Roulette with a fully loaded gun."

"And to think I was about to go first. The thought just kills me."

"Hey, look, we've got to go to class. You riding your bike?"

"Hell, no. Russian Roulette is one thing, but the bike paths here on campus are something else altogether. You are sure to get hurt on those paths; I'm walking."

They Were Tan

"Great tan. Where'd you go over vacation? Mazatlan? Palm Springs?"

"No, I, ah..."

"I know — Libya. I heard that it's currently considered one of the 'hot spots' in the world."

"No, couldn't make it to Libya. And I missed Palm Springs too, though I heard it was a riot."

"So where you been getting your rays?"

"I... ah... well, you see, I hang out at a tanning salon."

"Like, I've heard of sending tea to China, but

this is new to on the subject

"Sure. It's UCSB you s needed a tan got a guaran seven years o comes first."

They Were

"Why are studying in th

"No, I've g in Girvetz, bu put administr the Old Gym offices in. The

"I know — offices in, righ

"No, they t class by the lagoon. Gosh when it really

"They Were B

"Hey, you l

"What hap just find out S

"No, it's jus

"Don't try

Now, tell us w

"It's hard fo had to buy bo

"Hey, we're place to stay f

"Yeah, if y

The Reader's Voice

PIRGs Out

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Justice at last! After reading of the many ways CalPIRG intends to spend its windfall fees this year, I take considerable pleasure in sending you a copy of an article found in the *Wall Street Journal* a month ago. The article reports on a Supreme Court ruling which ends the manner in which CalPIRG extorts its fees from the student body. I deliberately waited several weeks before submitting this to you in hopes that CalPIRG would follow a noble course and inform the student body of the ruling. As of the date of this letter, I have seen no public notification. I do not think it possible that CalPIRG could claim ignorance in this matter as I am sure they were kept up to date on the progress of the case by their affiliates in other states. Perhaps they hoped the matter would be overlooked!

I expect this to be looked into promptly and the students' money to be returned immediately.

PETER S. MCCAULEY

(Editor's Note: The lead paragraph to the enclosed article read, "The Supreme Court Monday agreed that it was unconstitutional for Rutgers University to collect student fees for use by the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group, one of Ralph Nader's fleet of state-level "student" groups. The question of whether such a movement can reach into a state university and extract unwilling support from students has finally been settled. It can't. Yet one more political abuse of public institutions has been corrected.")

— We prote the unemploy suspect, by th might have to and wealth an

— We prot equal pay, treatment und are denied to and in the sa unborn, who

— We orga proceeds to s thus being simultaneous first place, a energy and no food we shou

The challer passion, not j organize a pol for all, inclu complain whe

sort of compa know He's dyi it with us.

Editor, Daily

Louis Katz, basic truth of and we must with ourselv acknowledge resolution. F

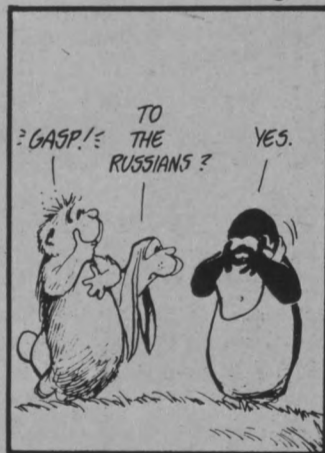
hinders us fr may have a lo deep pessimis global proble basic aggressi nature, dare w

But there aggression is n then to work with nature; improvement.

History sho a long time, b desirable to th who stood to suggests that among the ge may still see a traditional me peoples and fa

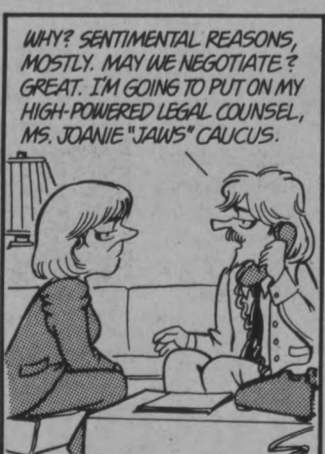
Tradition di seen the pro the problem. creasingly gai can't break th

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Barbara

...to me. So, ya want to shed some light
...bject for me?"
...It's no deep, dark secret that if you go to
...ou should look like you go to UCSB. I
...tan to fit in, so I went. I liked it. And I've
...arantee against wrinkling that lasts for
...ars or until I get out of college, whichever
...st."
Are Cold
...are you wearing three sweaters? You
...in the library?"
...ve got to go to class. I used to have class
...z, but they moved us out so they could
...nistrative offices in. Then I had class in
...Gym, but they moved us again to put
...Then I had class in Building Number..."
...but they moved you out to put
...right?"
...they tore the building down. Now we have
...the lagoon, as long as there still is a
...Gosh, I wonder what it's going to be like
...ally starts to get crowded here."
Are Bummed II
...you look awful."
...happened? Someone die? Or did you
...ut Soc 152 ain't so easy?"
...s just that I..."
...try to speak. Here, sit down. Relax.
...us what happened."
...rd for me to say. Well, don't laugh, but I
...y books at the UCSB Bookstore."
...we're sorry. If you need some money, a
...stay for a while, feel free."
...if you need something to eat or you

want to borrow some clothes, come on over.
Look, we understand. It's happened to us too.
Don't worry, though. You'll be alright. Someday.
Maybe."

They Were Hungry

"Let's see. Got the Cheetos, Pringles, Malted
Milk Balls, Captain Crunch and, ah, a case of the
best. Oh, yeah, and my ghetto-blaster. I'm ready
to go."

"Where are you going with all that food?"

They Were Ripped Off

"So, let me see if I understand this. To ride our
bikes we must buy a bike license for \$6 that lasts
for only 3 years while most of us stick around at
least five. Then you tell us we can only park our
bikes in bike racks, which are completely inac-
cessible, not to mention few and far between.
Then you decide to close bike paths. What do you
have to say to that?"

"Just give me your license. It is illegal to ride
your bike without a light and with a walkman on."

They Were Swimmers

"Hey, Slick, how goes it? Been catching them
curls?"

"Yeah, Pam, things been good. But I'm sick
and tarred of all these oil wells. They don't look
right — I've always felt that oil and water just
don't mix."

"You can say that again. And one look at your
body shows that we have a real sticky situation
going on here. I wish I could help, but I ain't
exactly gushing with answers myself. But I'll tell
ya, I have a seeping feeling that this is going to be
a problem for a long time to come."

Peter Most is a senior majoring in history.

protest against cutbacks in Federal aid to
employed, the sick and the elderly, driven, I
by the fear that if such cuts are made we
ve to pitch in and give of our own time
th and lives.

protest in favor of women's rights to
ay, equal opportunities, and equal
t under the law, saying that if these rights
d to any person they are denied to all,
e same breath deny the rights of the
who are, after all, human.

organize great concerts, and send the
to starving people we see on our TVs,
ing compassionate and entertained
ously. But we eat far too much in the
e, and then spend great amounts of
nd money and time working off all the
shouldn't have eaten to begin with.

allenge now is to have a greater com-
not just for those who can get on TV, or
a political lobby, or have a fundraiser, but
ncluding those who won't, or can't,
when you step on them. It isn't a human
mpassion, but God has plenty of it, and I
s dying (or should I say He died) to share

PHILLIP L. CAMPBELL

One Peace

ily Nexus:
atz, in his letter of April 3rd, expressed a
h of the age: the global crisis is severe,
ust seek ways to resolve it, beginning
rselves. But many readers may
dge the problem yet lack hope in its
. For despair as much as violence
s from working toward solutions. We
a longing for world peace, but harbor a
simism about effectively addressing the
blem, on account of a belief in man's
ressiveness and selfishness. If that is our
are we hope for improvement?

ere is a corollary to this issue: if
n is not our nature, but a corruption of it,
ork for peace is to work in accordance
are; in which case, effort should bring
ent.

shows us that war has been with us for
e, but it doesn't tell us that war has been
to the mass of humanity; save to those
od to benefit from it. Modern history
that the taste for war has diminished
the general populace, even though they
see a need for it in defense and as the
l means of resolving disputes between
nd factions.

on dies hard, yet the past century has
promotion of numerous alternatives to
lem. International arbitration has in-
gained favor, even among nations that
ak the habit of aggressive or arms-race

behavior. The rapid development of trans-
portation and communication networks has
brought the world together as a single organism,
with increasing ties between peoples and nations
that once were enemies or total strangers. A new
global spirit is starting to take root: the con-
sciousness of the oneness of humanity. That it
still faces habitual resistance only accentuates the
need to foster this awareness, both in society and
within ourselves.

An example of effort down these lines is the
World Peace Event, scheduled for Saturday
evening at the UCen and sponsored by the
Baha'is. While I haven't seen the performance
advertised, I expect it'll be a good one. The Baha'i
Faith, the Beyond War movement, the UCSB
Students for Peace, and the Buddhist community
have all impressed me as examples of the opti-
mism that world peace is not only desirable but
possible within our lifetime. Just to know that
diverse approaches are being applied to a com-
mon goal encourages the hope that somehow,
somewhere, the world will find a way to peace.

KEN ROCKWELL

So Simple

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If the communists are determined to build a
community bridgehead in Central America, why
haven't they transferred the 20,000 Cuban troops
from Angola to Nicaragua?

PAUL M. PITMAN

Write

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and
include a legible name, signature and phone
number for verification of authorship. Letters
must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily
Nexus* reserves the right to reject all letters. All
submissions are subject to space considerations.
Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be
published.

Letters may be submitted to the letters box in
the *Daily Nexus* office in room 1035 under Storke
Tower, or mailed to the *Daily Nexus*, UCen P.O.
Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107. All letters
become property of the *Daily Nexus* and will not be
returned.

Road To Freedom

Leo T. McCarthy

More than any other individual, South
African Bishop Desmond Tutu has cap-
tured America's heart for the anti-apartheid
movement. A stout little man with greying
hair and in cleric's collar, Tutu can fill the
largest auditoriums with his energy and
spirit.

Americans have been stirred to action by
his simple eloquence on the evil of apar-
theid. We have felt deep admiration upon
seeing Tutu wade into the rioting crowds
of angry black South Africans in his at-
tempt to stop the violence. We sensed his
fearless dedication when he risked his
freedom to call for increased economic
sanctions against South Africa.

Through his work, Tutu has reminded us
that the fight for freedom in South Africa is
our fight. Americans in all walks of life,
from students in the universities to cor-
porate leaders who are now supporting
disinvestment, understand Tutu's message
and have taken up the struggle.

Thanks to their efforts I think we have
seen world sentiment shift against the
South African government and toward
freedom and equality for all South
Africans. Even the government of South
Africa is beginning to move.

But we should remember that the South
African government will hold on to power
as long as it thinks it has a chance to
survive. To paraphrase Tutu, the promise
of reform is nothing more than a cloak
behind which the South African govern-
ment hopes to hide the evil of apartheid.

That is why the fight for freedom and
justice in South Africa is at a crucial stage
now. We know our efforts have had an
impact. Through Tutu's eloquence we
have glimpsed behind the curtain of reform
held up by the government and we have
clearly seen it for what it is.

Unfortunately, what is less clear today is
how strongly we should continue to
respond to what we've seen.

I'm proud to say that America's reaction
has been stronger than anyone could have
imagined 18 months ago. And the rising
tide of public sentiment against apartheid is
increasing the pressure.

President Reagan has been forced to
institute mild sanctions against South
Africa, an almost unbelievable turnaround
from a President who long has opposed
sanctions.

Public pressure has also increased
divestment. Ten states, 31 cities and 20
universities have divested. So far this year
18 U.S. corporations have pulled out or cut
back their South African operations. Even
white South African businessmen are
pressuring the government to begin talking
about true power sharing with blacks.

We know economic sanctions are
working and leaders of the apartheid
government are feeling the heat. After
making so much progress, we can't let up
now.

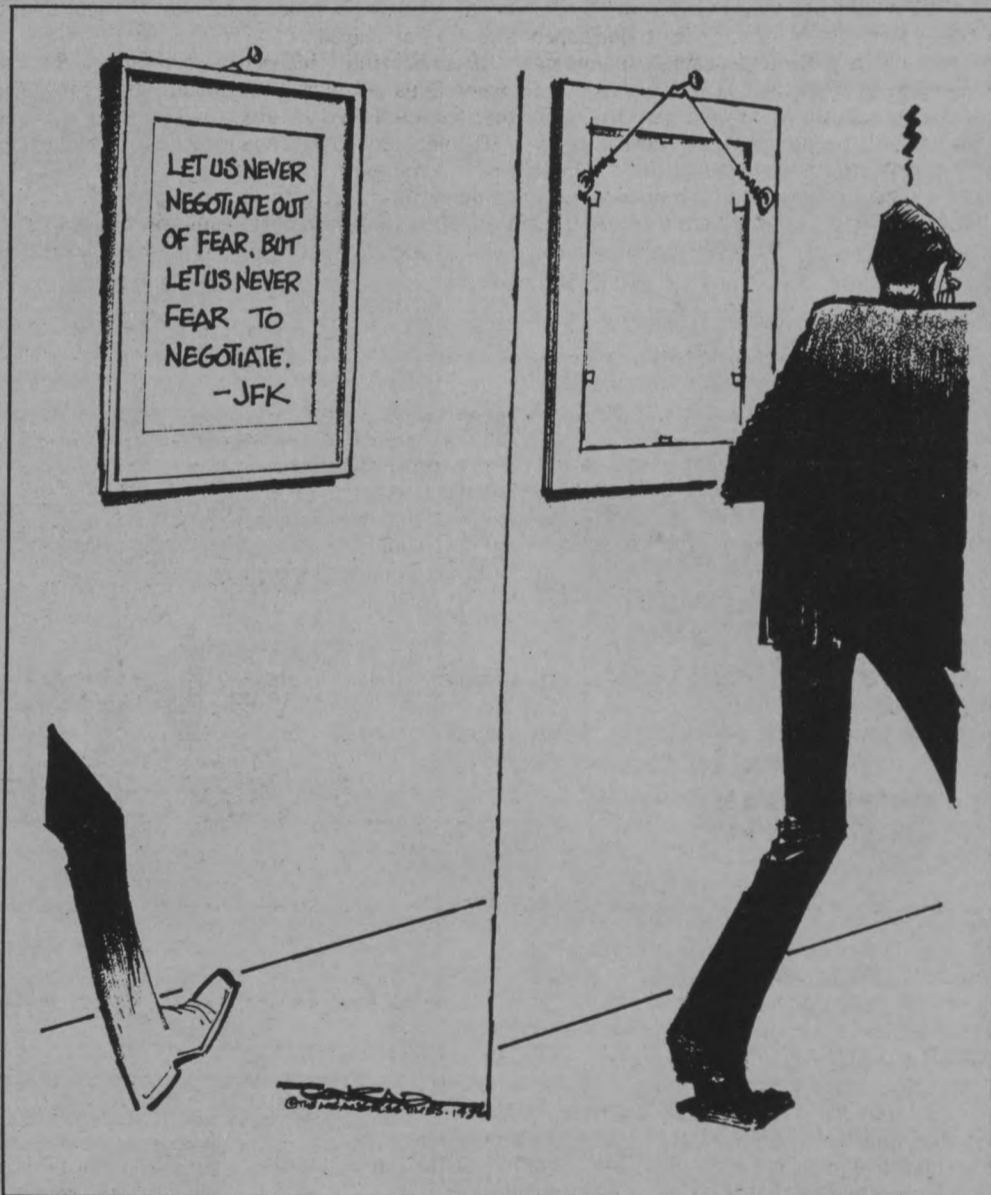
We must keep bearing down on South
Africa by raising our voices with Bishop
Tutu's in united opposition to apartheid.
We must continue to demand that
California institutions divest and cor-
porations disinvest.

The University of California, in par-
ticular, should reconsider its divestment
decisions in light of the recent develop-
ments around the world. The university
needs to proceed with maximum
responsible divestment this year and
denounce the racist hypocrisy of South
Africa.

We have an opportunity to make the
leaders of South Africa's racist regime
understand we will not tolerate an evil
system of government.

The fight for freedom belongs to
everyone. If blacks in South Africa are
willing to give their lives — as more than
1,000 did in 1985 — we must give them all
the support we can.

*Leo T. McCarthy is Lieutenant Governor of the
State of California.*



Columns Needed

The *Daily Nexus* is currently accepting
columns from persons interested in
expressing their opinions in the Nexus
Editorial Pages. Aside from the literary
advantages writers receive from working

with a daily newspaper, monetary
benefits are also offered in exchange for
their enlightened outlooks. Potential
columnists should submit approximately
two to three pages of typed, double-
spaced ideas, along with a name and
telephone number, to the Nexus Editorial
Office located under Storke Tower.

RICKABAUGH

(Continued from front page)

munications Director Joe Kovach, believes that the UCSB graduate earned "every penny" of his salary, taking photographs, doing layout and selling advertising in addition to his editorial duties. However, "it was unfortunate that he earned that much ... personally, I would've preferred him to assign some of the duties to others."

"Last year Dave thought that because he did those things he should be paid extra outside of his regular editorial grant, which is kind of understandable but I don't agree with it.... I'm really against the feeling that's going around that

he's a thief. So much more is involved," Doll said.

Kovach emphasized Rickabaugh's experience. "In all my 23 years, he's probably the most well-rounded editor and maybe that's why he chose to do all those things ... for 14 months of service in so many different aspects of yearbook production I doubt if his pay came to \$3 or \$4 an hour. To put out a quality product, you have to, in my opinion, put out ... a little more than minimum pay," Kovach said.

"Looking back, it would've been more appropriate (to assign the work to others).... It was hindsight,

but we all learn from past mistakes. We'll make a point of making sure more people are hired (in the future)," he added.

"I think Dave earned the money," said Sean Haffey, the 1985 La Cumbre photography editor.

1984 yearbook Editor Tom Truong believes Rickabaugh simply made a different choice than Truong did. "He probably did earn it (his salary) all. He took the money, that's a personal choice, that's just his way of working," he said. "I might not agree with it, but it's his right."

Truong said that his salary was in the neighborhood of \$5,000. He took his staff to Hawaii at the end of the year with the money left over from a large budget. "We had a budget of about \$120,000 and we spent \$110,000 so that left us with around \$10,000,

which went to the staff as a kind of bonus," Truong said, explaining that he "could have paid (himself) for all the hours he put in, or could have spent it on grants."

Truong explained that he did not plan on leaving the extra money because he would have had to return it to A.S. and it would not have gone towards production of the following year's book. "It was money allocated for grants and not all of it was spent. It wasn't given out because we didn't have enough staff," Truong said.

In her correspondence, Nash noted that no federal or state taxes were withheld from Rickabaugh's pay. "On the surface, it looks as though federal and state laws may have been violated."

Kovach explained that unless a student is on work/study or employed full-time, grants are not considered wages. "This has been the case since before my arrival on campus," he said.

Steve Hollander, UCSB benefits and compensation manager, said that in terms of the yearbook staff and the Nexus, there is no formal employer/employee relationship.

Based on UCLA publication practices, however, Rickabaugh's income should have been taxed, Hollander said, although he was not certain from a professional point of view.

Kovach agreed that Rickabaugh's salary should have been taxed. "It was an unfortunate situation which should not have occurred. If we were asked to keep records like this ...," he said.

Hollander explained that his involvement with review of the media had been fairly superficial since he was told of an upcoming internal audit that would be looking into payments and taxation and similar issues.

Doll drew up a new proposal limiting the salaries of the yearbook's editorial staff and setting the editor-in-chief's standard salary at \$5,500 for the 14-month position. The need for better guidelines on grants necessitated the new proposal, Kovach said.

Doll said that she wrote the new guidelines due to the situation involving Rickabaugh. Referring to Rickabaugh's salary, Doll said, "I don't really think it's on the same level as what Jim Hickman did."

"I really think the guidelines I've set up are fair," she added.

The new guidelines state that the photography editor can make up to \$3,000 for the whole year. "Other section editors make \$10 a page, most sections are 60 pages and most sections have two editors so therefore they split the money,

which adds up to \$300 a year. For an average of 15 hours a week of work, this is not a lot of money," Doll said.

"Probably my main reason for establishing guidelines was to establish a policy which said that all of my duties were inclusive. I don't get paid for everything, I get paid for being editor. If I take pictures, I don't get paid above my grant."

Nash noted that while Kovach reported to the A.S. executive director for the time he was expected to work on A.S. business (La Cumbre and KCSB), it was unclear who supervised Kovach for his work that was related to the Nexus. The A.S. executive director had signed Kovach's time card the past few years, a practice that struck Nash "as curious since the executive director has had no supervisory role with regard to the Nexus," she said in the letter.

Since 1974, according to Kovach, Press Council has "always approved budgets, new employees, et cetera," for the paper. Due to this he thought Press Council supervised him until questions were raised this year, he said.

"I don't believe that Press Council has ever officially supervised Joe.... (Assistant Vice Chancellor) Ernie Zomalt was appointed earlier this year as Joe's supervisor because it became apparent that there was no one in that role for his half time at the Nexus," said administrative Press Council member Margaret Weeks, the UCSB Office of Public Information director.

Zomalt began to act as Kovach's supervisor in January. "Now, anything that has to do with the Daily Nexus, FTEs (full time employees), et cetera, he's involved as far as immediate supervisor," Kovach said.

Nash's letter also addresses issues concerning full-time employees and problems with their pay. She states that two honoraria recipients may have not been entitled to receive that compensation since they were full-time employees of the university.

Kovach said the employees in question were free to do what they chose during their vacation time. Kovach hires people to work on the map and directory during the summer months, and students are not easily available, he explained.

Nash also pointed out in her letter that university regulations on nepotism may have been violated. Kovach's daughter received yearbook grants for servicing several advertising accounts during summer 1984.

According to Kovach, several students who were helping him left and he faced an upcoming deadline.

(See RICKABAUGH, p.12)



the movies

SANTA BARBARA

GERALDINE PAGE · JOHN HEARD



THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL

ACADEMY WINNER BEST ACTRESS

5:45, 8:00, 10:00

ARLINGTON CENTER
1317 State Street
966-9382

Live Arlington Entertainment

4/17- Echo and the Bunnymen
4/19- SB Symphony
4/22- Violent Femmes
5/3- LA Philharmonic
5/4- Aman Folk Ensemble
5/7- Zarzuela

Just Between Friends PG-13

5:00, 7:35, 10:05

upstairs

GRANADA
1216 State Street
963-1671

5:05, 7:05, 9:15

RUN FOR COVER! PG

POLICE ACADEMY PG

upstairs

3 BACK IN TRAINING

7 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE

6:15, 9:30

OUT OF AFRICA

Robert Redford
Meryl Streep

GOLETA

GOLETA THEATRE
320 S. Kellogg Ave
Goleta 683-2265

A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM

The Color Purple PG-13

6:45, 9:30

THE STORY AMERICA LOVES...

CARE BEARS II (G) 5:15
Separate Admission Required

5:00, 7:15, 9:30 Sat&Sun (2:45)

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS

GUNG HO PG-13

A ROY HOWARD FILM
STARRING MICHAEL KEATON

THE COMEDY WITHOUT BRAKES

5:30, 7:45, 10:00

7:00, 9:30

CINEMA

6050 Hollister Ave
967-9447

It's only a state of mind.

Brazil R

PG TOM HANKS SHELLEY LONG

THE MONEY PIT

5:00, 7:00, 9:00

SLEEPING BEAUTY G

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Sports

France No Match for USA Spikers; Fall in 3 Straight

By Steven Deoley
Sports Writer

The 1986 World Volleyball Championships will be held in Paris later this year. With that tremendous homecourt advantage the up-and-coming French National Team is expected to finish near the top, and perhaps even contend for the title.

If Monday night's match in the Campus Events Center with the USA Volleyball Team is any indication of future confrontations, the French team would be advised to set its sights on a lesser goal than a World Championship.

The USA team, considered to be the world's best, routed France in three straight games, 15-13, 15-10, and 15-8, before a crowd of approximately 3,000 in the annual Bud Light Spike-Off.

"We like to play here," USA Head Coach Marv Dunphy said. "Santa Barbara is a good volleyball town and we got the win. But I really don't think that tonight's match, or this entire tour will have much bearing on what happens later on in the year."

The match marked the return to Santa Barbara for local stars Karch Kiraly and Doug Partie, both of whom played at UCLA.

Kiraly, who prepped at Santa Barbara High, is considered the top player in the world. Although he did not have one of his better matches, several of his crushing spikes, resounding blocks, and amazing digs were enough to give the highly partisan crowd an indication of his superb talent. Partie saw only limited action in the third game, recording two kills.

Both teams opened the match rather sluggishly, as evidenced by the poor passing on both sides of the net. The teams traded points, until two consecutive putaways by Steve Timmons, winner of the pre-match spike-off,

gave the USA a 7-5 lead. Another kill by Timmons a few minutes later gave the USA a 10-6 advantage.

The French closed it to 10-8, but a cross-court spike by Pat Powers and one off a block by Kiraly gave the USA a 13-9 lead. France again closed, this time to 14-13. Timmons ended the game, however, with a power spike off the French block.

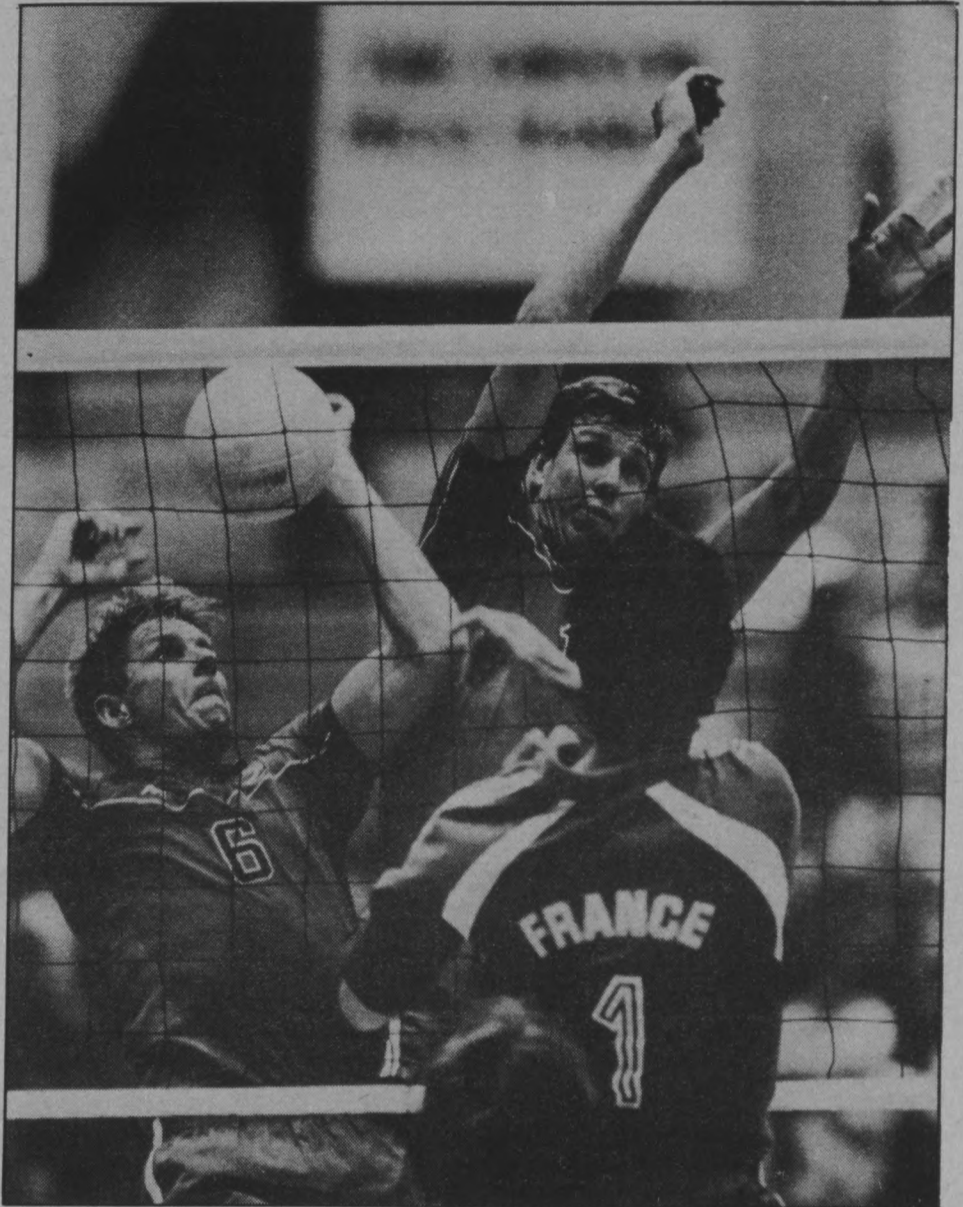
The USA jumped to a quick 4-1 lead in the second game, but the French fought back to tie the score at four behind solid blocking, the awesome hitting of Eric Bouvier and magnificent setting of Alain Fabiani, who has hands that would be the envy of most NFL wide receivers. France's poor serving, however, helped give the Americans a sizeable lead once again.

Consecutive backcourt spikes by U.S. spikers gave them a 14-9 lead, which turned into a second-game win after Saunders powered a shot off three French blockers.

Once again, the USA team dominated the third game. After the French closed the gap to 7-6, the USA team reeled off the next seven points on an assortment of blocks and spikes. A spike by Powers, a block by Partie, and Kiraly's push shot off three French blockers made it match point. The match ended when Saunders stuffed Lionel Devos shot at the middle of the net.

Powers led the USA attack with 22 kills, with Timmons recording 20. Bouvier was the leader for France with 17 kills, with teammate Stephen Faure recording 13. As a team the USA outblocked France, 14-9, but the key to the match was serving. The USA made fewer serving errors than the French, and served much tougher, which took the French team out of their quick attack for much of the match.

The Americans have now defeated the French team in four straight matches on the current five-city tour.



SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

Steve Timmons (6) attempts to keep alive Philippe Blain's spike as Pat Powers helps out on the block Monday night.

Fourth-Ranked Loyola Tops Sluggers, 11-4

The Loyola Marymount baseball team, ranked fourth in the nation, easily defeated 24th-ranked UCSB, 11-4, Monday afternoon in Los Angeles.

The Lions (29-6) pounded out 15 hits off four Gaucho pitchers. With the loss, UCSB dropped to 25-12.

Loyola shot out to a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning on two singles, a Gaucho error, and a sacrifice fly. Five Gaucho singles in the top of the fourth inning resulted in three runs, leaving the score 3-3.

After the teams traded runs in their next at bats, the Lions blew the game open when Jim Bruske

hit a bases loaded triple in the bottom of the fifth off Gaucho pitcher Mike Myers, who got the loss.

The Gauchos host San Jose State in another conference three-game series this weekend.

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UCSB				
Loyola Marymount	300	140	30x	11 15 0

Myers, Bello (5), Solis (7), Purviance (8), and Pace. Bruske, Reinholtz (5), Stock (7), and McAnny. W - Reinholtz (3-0). L - Myers (2-4).

2B - SB: Mack; LM: Bean, Elliott. 3B - Bruske, fifth inning bases loaded. HR - LM: Cain.

Lacrossers Overcome Aztec Rally

By Craig Methven
Sports Writer

On Saturday, 100+ lacrosse fans braved sporadic rain to witness one of the most exciting men's lacrosse games of recent years, as UCSB scored a thrilling 11-10 victory over San Diego State at UCSB's lacrosse field.

Max Kemsley's game-winner with 10 seconds remaining brought back memories of Tom Chancellor's game-winning goal in the 1984 West Coast Lacrosse League finals versus, you guessed it, San Diego State.

No less than five Gauchos — Al Ferguson, Craig Jory, Fritz Kunzel, Sean Delaney and Kemsley — were involved in Kemsley's goal, and

fittingly so, as the win could be attributed to a fine all-around performance by the Gauchos.

Down 5-1 at the beginning of the second quarter, the Gauchos refused to lie down and die. They proceeded, with the scoring abilities of seven different players, to reel off eight straight goals and take a 9-5 lead. Recording goals in this run were Tony Skipinski, Marc Kemp, Max Kemsley, Eustache De St. Phalle, Pete Reich, Paul Colburn, and Kunzel.

But even the dullest of observers realized the parity between these

two teams, and it was no surprise when the Aztecs stormed back to tie the game twice at 9-9 and at 10-10.

Enter Kemsley, exit Aztecs.

Having already lost to southern division teams Whittier and Arizona, this win over southern division foe San Diego State should give the Gauchos a dose of confidence with the state playoffs only a month away. The Gauchos' victory improved their record to 8-4.

On Sunday, April 5, the Gauchos travelled to San Luis Obispo to play the Cal Poly Mustangs.

(See LACROSSE, p.10)

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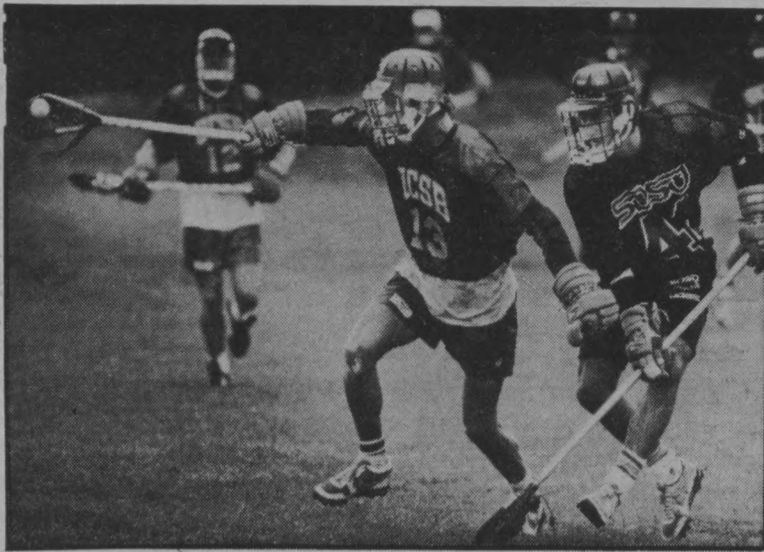
Lacrosse

(Continued from p.9)

Perhaps drained after the previous day's battle, the Gauchos started slowly, and found themselves tied with the Mustangs 2-2, at the end of the first quarter. But in the end, the Gauchos simply had too much firepower. A 17-7 final left the Gauchos with a perfect record in the WCLL's northern division, a mark which almost assures them of a home-field advantage in the upcoming playoffs.

Kemsley again led the Gauchos, this time with four goals, in a game which saw midfielder Colburn rack up three goals and two assists.

This weekend, the Gauchos return to Stanford for the Western States Tournament.



Tom Jory eludes an Aztec defender in Saturday's game.

GREG WONG/NEXUS

Softball Split Equals a Big Win for Gauchos

By Karolina Garrett
Sports Writer

Monica Richey pitched the complete seven innings Saturday afternoon at Fresno as the Lady Gauchos beat the second-ranked Fresno State Bulldogs, 4-1, in the first game of a double-header.

Although Fresno is not in UCSB's conference, the win seemed to place the Gauchos in a league of their own. "It felt really good to win this one," said UCSB Coach Brenda Greene, whose team is now 2-4 in the PCAA, 7-13 overall.

The Bulldogs came back to win the second game, 4-1.

In only her second start of the year, Richey, one of two seniors on the team, held the Bulldogs to just two hits in the first game. UCSB's other senior, Linda Koenig, provided the bat strength as she went four-for-four on the afternoon.

In the third inning, Koenig tied the score at 1-1 when she doubled home Richey. Freshman Jenny Santos

provided the game winning RBI when she drove home two runs with a double to right center field in the fifth inning. Koenig iced the win with a line-drive in the seventh to score Monica DeChaine.

In the second game, the tables were turned in every fashion. Sandy Ortigies, still nursing an arm injury, could not provide her usual accuracy and velocity. Two wild pitches and two walks at crucial times allowed Fresno's four runs.

UCSB's three errors in game two and Ortigies' performance, which Greene called a "fluke," equalled the loss. It was compounded after rain poured down for the last three innings.

One weekend earlier, UCSB rallied for two runs in the bottom of the 14th inning to beat Long Beach State, 2-1, after the 49ers had gone up by one run in the top of the inning. The 49ers registered a 2-0 win in the second game at UCSB. Greene felt the win meant a lot to the team's confidence and reflected stamina. Actually it may be Greene who, in the long run, may mean a lot for this club's stamina and long range goals.

After six seasons as assistant coach at Fullerton Community College, the first-year coach has brought with her plenty of experience.

UCSB travels to UCLA for a Wednesday matchup, while the the Gauchos will take on two conference opponents, San Diego State and Long Beach State, on Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

Rowers Take 'Major Step'

In what UCSB rowing Coach Jan Palchikoff called "another major step for the program," UCSB's men's and women's rowing teams placed third overall Saturday at the San Diego Crew Classic.

UCSB, which qualified for all but one of the finals, tallied 41 points behind Washington (42) and UC Berkeley (48). UCSB was originally given second place, but a rerun race changed the standings.

The men's and women's varsity boats each placed second in the California Cup race, while two lightweight women's boats both placed second in their finals. The lightweight men placed third in an outstanding field as well.

UCSB travels to Sacramento this weekend in an attempt to defend its State College Championship, which UCSB captured last year.

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Share the fun rooms from \$157 and up. Rms. on DP \$325 & nr. beach w/ pvt. entry go fast 687-7218 Rental News

Two bdrms. Close to campus, large one bdrm. Quiet building, large 3 bdrm. Quiet duplex. Ref. needed 965-4886 Mess.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA
Office of Residential Life

**1986 SUMMER SESSION
RESIDENT ASSISTANT
SELECTION
HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS
AND
YOUNG SCHOLARS
PROGRAM**

JUNE 22 - AUG. 1, 1986
SANTA CRUZ RESIDENCE HALL
** MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS **
- Junior status in Fall '86
- Strong academic standing
- Enrollment in Summer Session
- Residence hall experience preferred

MANDATORY ORIENTATION MEETING
Monday, April 7 • 7 PM
SAN NICOLAS FORMAL LOUNGE
Tuesday, April 8 • 7 PM
SANTA ROSA FORMAL LOUNGE
** APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE ONLY AT THESE TIMES

WOW! 3 Rooms in beautiful, clean home. \$195/270/mo--Spacious Quality Envirous, F preferred. Spence or Pete 685-8752

RMMT. WANTED

WANTED NOW - 1M to share 2bdrm/-2bath apt. Spacious - only \$175/mo. 6585 Picasso. Call David/Kristin 685-6801.

2F looking for fun DP Apt. 86/87. Call Liz 685-3965 or Mary 968-7049

2F wanted for 65 blk Trigo apt. Very clean \$220/mo. Share room, call now. Must sign lease by 4/8 968-7358.

2M or 2F rmts needed for 86/87 year lease of 6576 Sabado Tarde. Ask for John or Darren 968-7417.

2M or 2F roommates needed for 86/87 schoolyear. Spacious 2bdrm apt. with most utilities paid. Ask for Paul or John 968-1657.

2 Roommates needed for 86/87 school year 926 Camino Del Sur A. Come by or call. Ask for Dan or Glenn 968-6025.

Educated, well-org. woman seeks same to share cozy condo. Hope Ranch area, many extras. \$390/mo. plus 1/2 util. Leave message 967-4131.

F. Rmate for spacious, clean apt. wood beam ceiling, pool, cats ok, close to markets. Option to take over LEASE FOR NEXT YR. \$250/month. Call 966-4415 or 685-1470 Need ASAP Camino Pesc. 890.

F/M rmts needed. BIG furnished dplex avail Jun 86/87. Deadline Apr. 11. 6611 Pasado "B". \$265/251 mo. 968-3311.

F roommate needed to share apt. close to campus. Clean, great roomies. Call now. Trish Maria 685-1692 \$215/share.

GREAT GOLETA HOUSE! 2 RMMTS. NEEDED 2 SHARE MASTER BDRM. W/ PRIV. BATH. \$197 EA. CALL 685-4519, NON-SMOKERS ONLY PLEASE.

Large room on the Mesa, \$235 mo. Available now. Call 962-8037 after 5--Ask for Hernan.

M to share 3 bedroom apt. on Madrid near markets with 3 easy-going students--\$200 per month--968-4836

1 F RMMT. TO SHARE CLEAN 1 BDRM. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. JR, SR, OR GRAD PREF. SMOKER OK. 262/MO. CHRIS 685-6201 AFTER 6PM

1 F needed to share French Quarter apt. for 1986-87. Prefer Jr. or Sr. non-smoker. Are you studious and fun? And neat too?! Then call Lisa or Chris 968-6409 HURRY! And please no grumps.

1 F needed to share room on OCEANSIDE DP next to campus. OCEAN VIEW--great roomies! 685-6058-Bridget or Erica-CALL NOW! Available June 86 CALL NOW!

1M NEEDED NOW! Clean quiet apt. on 6527 El Greco no. 26 RENT NEGOTIABLE!! For sublet call 968-9393 Jim or Pat.

1 M for June 86 toClose to campus, beach and downtown I.V. 1bd/bth, fireplace, yard, big rooms and ktch 685-3797 Dav

**SPECIAL
OFFER
UP TO
50% OFF
FINS, MASKS, SNORKELS**

**DIVERS
SUPPLY**

5854 Hollister Ave • 964-0180

Roommates needed lease starts 6-15 to 6-15 Rent \$237. Stop by or call Lynn 968-0982 6575 Cordoba no. 1.

Roommate wanted to share 4 bedrm 3 bath house in Goleta with 3 grad students--\$350/m plus utils, call Doug at 683-2789

GREEK MESSAGES

**PHI KAPPA PSI
LITTLE SISTER RUSH**
All UCSB women invited to attend and ENJOY.
Thurs. and Fri. nights 8:30-? 6522 Sabado Tarde

Sigma Phi Epsilon cordially invites the women of UCSB to Lil' SISTER RUSH April 10 from 8:00-11:00 P.M.
11 from 8:00-12:00 P.M.

FEATURING...
The Don Hodads
LADIES LADIES LADIES
Bikini season is upon us lose weight and look great the fun way. STUDIO E 968-2450.

ENTERTAINMENT

NOW IS THE TIME
To make your party come to life, nothing beats a live D.J. Let the professionals at Pacific DJ make it happen. Call now 968-2229

MEETINGS

**Nobody Partys Like the
GOP!**

Join the College Republicans. We meet this Tuesday April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in UCen no. 2 Remember: State CR convention will be in L.A. on April 11-13.

**THE UCSB ADVERTISING CLUB IS
BACK!**

We have a lot to do so please attend our first meeting **Tuesday, April 8 at 8pm** Girvetz 2128. **The trip to L.A. is set for Tuesday April 15.** Need confirmation by Tuesday, April 8. Please call 968-7187 or 968-3632 or attend meeting.

TO ALL ENTREPRENEURS:
The new Calif. Assoc. of Entrepreneurs meets Wed. Apr. 9 at 1:00 in UCen Rm 3. Come hear about starting a business, meet enterprising students, and experience our new room!

UCSB FLYING CLUB MEETING TONIGHT PHELPS 1401 7:00pm.

**I WANNA
GO HOME!
NEED A
RIDE?
SHOP THE
CLASSIES!**

WILDLANDS RESEARCH

San Francisco State University
Extended Education

Summer and Fall '86 3-14 units

Join Backpacking Research Teams in
the Mountain West or Alaska

On-site explorations to preserve:
Wildlife Species
Wilderness Environments

Course details:
WILDLANDS RESEARCH: (707) 632-5665
3 Mosswood Circle, Cazadero, CA 95421



SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

It's All Up in the Air — For jugglers at an annual festival in Anisq' Oyo' Park last Saturday.
The two-day event brought participants and onlookers together for a series of juggling competitions and demonstrations.

WED. APRIL 9TH

SPRINKLES
FLAVOR

CELEBRATES

99¢
1.99 LARG BOTTLE

99¢
1.99 LARG BOTTLE

Steinlager
NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST BEER

- FREE T-SHIRTS
- 99¢ AND 1.99 STEINLAGER
- GUEST M.C. TOD CARR
- FOOD SPECIALS
- PRIZES

6030 Hollister
964-5211

RICKABAUGH

(Continued from p.8)

"I want students to make the bucks but sometimes they're not available or they only do half of what they're supposed to do. As far as I'm concerned, she brought in over \$3,000 worth of ads," he said.

Kovach said that he was his daughter's supervisor and that he did not really think about their relationship at the time because of the urgency of the situation. "I needed the help ... I wouldn't have hired her if I wasn't in a bind," he said.

Hollander stated in a memo to Nash, dated Aug. 21, 1985, that "practices involving both nepotism and/or lack of work permits for high-school students (or younger) should stop immediately." A carbon copy was sent to Kovach.

Hollander said that the case should have come to them on a formal level. "They went around personnel. There was an ambiguity in the way they paid — they just did it. As far as my understanding of it (from conversations with Kovach) goes, that was a practice that he has followed in the past. The way that

people have been paid down there has never been clear so the personnel department doesn't really get involved. It is student run," Hollander said. Hollander also added that each case depends on the level of supervision.

Nexus Production Manager Barb MacLean and her daughter also received honoraria. "We don't ever do things at the same time. She's done typesetting for the yearbook ... she's also worked with Joe, with mail-outs. Usually when I do stuff for the yearbook, it's during the summer. I wasn't (my daughter's) supervisor. She's worked at Nexus too but has never been under my supervision," MacLean said.

Spring Quarter Living Arts Classes

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
ARTS & CRAFTS						
1. Basketry, Natural	\$12	McGeever-Baies	Saturday	9am-4pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Apr. 15
2. Calligraphy	\$22	Ferrit	Thursday	7:30-9pm	Arts 1254	Apr. 10-May 29
3. Graphic Design, Introduction	\$22	Anderson	Wednesday	6-7pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Apr. 9-May 28
4. Pottery	\$22	Venasa	Thursday	12-3pm	West Campus Kiln	Apr. 10-May 29
5. Pottery	\$22	Venasa	Saturday	12-3pm	West Campus Kiln	Apr. 12-May 31
6. Pottery, Glaze & Fire	\$22	Venasa	Saturday	3-5pm	West Campus Kiln	Apr. 12-May 31
7. Pottery, Raku Workshop	\$10	Venasa	Saturday	12-3pm	West Campus Kiln	Apr. 28 & May 3
8. Spinning & Dyeing	\$22	Lamb	Wednesday	7-9:30pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Apr. 8-May 28
9. Stained Glass	\$22	Embree	Tuesday	7-9pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Apr. 8-May 28
10. Watercolors	\$22	Singer	Wednesday	4-6pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Apr. 9-May 28
DANCE & EXERCISE						
11. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$30	Fenwick	MWF	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
12. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$30	Miniasian	MWF	10-10:50 am	Old Gym	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
13. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Dale	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Apr. 8-May 29
14. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$22	Dale	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	Old Gym	Apr. 8-May 29
15. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$30	Miniasian	MWF	11-11:50 am	Old Gym	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
16. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$30	Fenwick	MWF	3:30-4:20 pm	Old Gym	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
17. Aerobic Conditioning II (Non-Impact)	\$30	Fenwick	MWF	6:30-7:20 pm	RG 2220/2120	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
18. Ballet, Beg.	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2120	Apr. 8-May 27
19. Ballet, Beg.	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2120	Apr. 10-May 29
20. Ballet, Int.	\$22	Bartlett	Tuesday	7:15-8pm	RG 2120	Apr. 8-May 27
21. Ballet, Int.	\$22	Bartlett	Thursday	7:15-8pm	RG 2120	Apr. 10-May 29
22. Exercise Conditioning I (Faculty Staff)	\$26	Ritzau	MWF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 1270A	Mar. 31-Jun. 9
23. Exercise Conditioning II (Faculty Staff)	\$26	Allen	TTF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2120	Apr. 7-Jun. 6
24. Exercise Conditioning I (1st Session)	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2220/2120	Apr. 7-Apr. 30
25. Exercise Conditioning I (2nd Session)	\$22	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2220/2120	May 7-Jun. 2
26. Exercise Conditioning I (1st Session)	\$22	Alexander	Tue-Thu	4-5:15 pm	RG 2220	Apr. 8-May 1
27. Exercise Conditioning I (2nd Session)	\$22	Alexander	Tue-Thu	4-5:15 pm	RG 2220	May 6-May 29
28. Exercise Conditioning II (1st Session)	\$22	Fenwick	Saturday	10-11:15 am	RG 2220	Apr. 12-May 31
29. Exercise Conditioning II (2nd Session)	\$22	Alexander	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2220	Apr. 8-May 1
30. Exercise Conditioning II (2nd Session)	\$22	Alexander	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2220	May 6-May 29
31. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calef	Monday	6-7:15 pm	RG 2120	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
32. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Smith	Wednesday	2:15-3:30 pm	RG 2120	Apr. 9-May 28
33. Jazz Dance I	\$22	Calef	Wednesday	7:15-8pm	RG 1420	Apr. 9-May 28
34. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calef	Monday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
35. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:45 pm	RG 2120	Apr. 9-May 28
36. Jazz Dance II	\$22	Calef	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 1420	Apr. 9-May 28
37. MMM	\$22	Gross	Monday	5-6:30 pm	Old Gym	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
38. Social Dance	\$22	Hamilton	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120	Apr. 9-May 28
39. Stretch & Strengthen	\$22	Allen	Tue-Thu	5-6 pm	Old Gym	Apr. 8-May 29
40. Swing I	\$22	Bixby/Sykes	Tuesday	7-8 pm	RG 2220	Apr. 8-May 27

***** Pre-Summer Session *****

116. Ballet	\$22	Bartlett	Tue-Thu	5:30-7 pm	RG 2120	Jun. 3-28
117. Exercise Conditioning I	\$22	Preston	Tue-Thu	5-6:15 pm	RG 2220	Jun. 3-28

GENERAL INTEREST	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
41. Automotives	\$22	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm	RG 2111/ Campus Garage	Apr. 8-May 27
42. Bicycle Repair	\$22	Hart	Tuesday	5:30-8:30 pm	A.S. Bike shop	Apr. 8-May 13
43. Massage	\$22	Hough	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm	RG 2227	Apr. 8-May 27
44. Massage	\$22	Ota	Thursday	8-9:30 pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 10-May 29
45. Photo, Beg. B&W	\$25	Flory	Monday	7-10 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
46. Photo, Beg. B&W	\$25	Casabona	Thursday	7-10 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Apr. 10-May 29
47. Photo, Int. B&W	\$25	Rolle	Wednesday	7-10 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Apr. 9-May 28
48. Photo, Cibachrome Slide	\$25	Lee	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Apr. 8-May 27
49. Photo-Lighting Workshop	\$17	Lee	Saturday	1-5 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Apr. 28
50. Sign Language, Intro	\$22	Brother	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm	Buch 1934	Apr. 8-May 27
51. Wines of California	\$40	Beris	Monday	7:30-9:30 pm	Engr 3106	Apr. 7-May 12
52. Wines of the World	\$40	Beris	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm	Engr 3106	Apr. 8-May 13

Parking is free after 5 pm Monday through Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday

REGISTER & MEET OUR STAFF THURSDAY, APRIL 3 11 AM - 1 PM FRONT OF UCEN TRAILER HOURS 8 AM - 5 PM MON - FRI

SPECIAL NIGHT REGISTRATION MON & TUES APR. 7 & 8 FROM 5 - 7 PM AT THE REC TRAILER

FOR INFO CALL 961-3738

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
MUSIC						
53. Guitar, Beg.	\$22	Miles	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm	Phelp 2516	Apr. 8-May 27
54. Guitar, Int.	\$22	Miles	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm	Phelp 2507	Apr. 2-Jun. 4
55. Guitar, Rock	\$22	Miles	Wednesday	5-6:30 pm	Phelp 2516	Apr. 9-May 28
56. Guitar, Jazz	\$22	Miles	Wednesday	7-8:30 pm	Phelp 2507	Apr. 9-May 28
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES						
57. Aikido, Beg.	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	7:30-8:30 pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
58. Aikido, Int.	\$22	Ota	Mon-Wed	8:30-9:30 pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
59. Fencing, Beg.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	RG 2120	Apr. 2-Jun. 4
60. Fencing, Beg.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	8-8:50 am	RG 2120	Apr. 1-Jun. 5
61. Fencing, Int.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	RG 2120	Apr. 1-Jun. 5
62. Fencing, Adv.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	RG 2120	Apr. 1-Jun. 5
63. Fencing, Theatrical	\$15	Berger	Mon-Wed	11-11:50 am	RG 2120	Apr. 2-Jun. 4
64. Golf, Beg.	\$22	Ritzau	Saturday	10 am-12 pm	RG Field	Apr. 19-May 24
65. Golf, Int. Adv.	\$22	Ritzau	Saturday	9-10 am	RG Field	Apr. 19-May 24
66. Hatha Yoga	\$22	McCagney	Thursday	6-8 pm	Phelp 3610	Apr. 10-May 29
67. Karate, Beg.	\$22	Ueoaka	Tue-Thu	6-7 pm	Old Gym	Apr. 8-May 28
68. Karate, Int.	\$22	Ueoaka	Tue-Thu	7-8 pm	Old Gym	Apr. 8-May 28
69. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
70. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2120/SB Harbor	Apr. 1-Jun. 3
71. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2120/SB Harbor	Apr. 1-Jun. 3
72. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	12:30-2:20 pm	RB 2227/SB Harbor	Apr. 2-Jun. 4
73. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2120/SB Harbor	Apr. 3-Jun. 5
74. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Apr. 4-Jun. 6
75. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
76. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Apr. 2-Jun. 4
77. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2120/SB Harbor	Apr. 3-Jun. 5
78. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Apr. 4-Jun. 6
79. Self Defense for Women	\$20	Danton	Friday	2:30-5 pm	Women's Center	Apr. 11, 18, 25
80. Tai Chi Chuan	\$22	Ni	Thursday	3:30-5 pm	Old Gym	Apr. 8-May 28
81. Tai Kwon Do	\$22	Cook	Tue-Thu	6-7:30 pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 9-May 29
82. Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Kirkwood	Monday	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
83. Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Kirkwood	Tuesday	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 8-May 27
84. Tennis, Beg.	\$22	Kirkwood	Saturday	10-11 am	Stadium Courts	Apr. 12-May 31
85. Tennis, Int.	\$22	Kirkwood	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 8-May 1
86. Tennis, Int.	\$22	Kirkwood	Thursday	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 10-May 29
87. Tennis, Int.	\$22	Kirkwood	Saturday	11 am-12 pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 12-May 31
88. Tennis, Adv.	\$22	Kirkwood	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
89. Tennis, Adv.	\$22	Kirkwood	Wednesday	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 9-May 28
90. Volleyball, Adv.	\$22	Gregory	Wednesday	6:30-8 pm	RG 1220	Apr. 9-May 28
91. Weight Training	\$12	Blair	Mon-Wed	9-9:50 am	Bldg 466 Rm 101	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
92. Weight Training	\$12	Jopson	Mon-Wed	10-10:50 am	Bldg 466 Rm 101	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
93. Weight Training	\$12	Triplet	Mon-Wed	11-11:50 am	Bldg 466 Rm 101	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
94. Weight Training	\$12	Warren	Mon-Wed	1:15-2 pm	Bldg 466 Rm 101	Apr. 7-Jun. 2
95. Weight Training	\$12	Brontsma	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	Bldg 466 Rm 101	Apr. 8-May 29
96. Weight Training	\$12	Triplet	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	Bldg 466 Rm 101	Apr. 8-May 29
97. Weight Training	\$12	Blair	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	Bldg 466 Rm 101	Apr. 8-May 29
98. Weight Training	\$12	Wopet	Tue-Thu	1-1:50 pm	Bldg 466 Rm 101	Apr. 8-May 29
CHILDREN'S CLASSES						
99. Children's Aquatics	See Page 15					
100. Children's Gymnastics	See Page 15					
101. Children's Tennis	\$22	Kirkwood	Saturday	9-10 am	Stadium Courts	Apr. 12-May 31
OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES						
102. Basic Scuba	\$79	Stetson/Wissner	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	Givv 2112/Pool	Apr. 14-May 5
103. Basic Scuba	\$79	Stetson/Wissner	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	Givv 2112/Pool	Apr. 15-May 6
104. Basic Scuba	\$79	Stetson/Wissner	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	Givv 2112/Pool	May 7-Jun. 2
105. Basic Scuba	\$79	Stetson/Wissner	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	Givv 2112/Pool	May 8-May 29
106. Rock Climbing	\$46	Do	Wednesday	7-9 pm	RG 2111	May 7
107. Windsurfing	\$60	Sundance	Sat-Sun	All Day	Rocks SB Harbor	May 10 & 11 Ongoing
OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS						
108. Pine Mountain Backpacking	\$36		April 25-27	8 am	April 16 / 4 pm / RG 2227	
109. Colorado Canoe	\$79		May 1-4	Noon	April 23 / 4 pm / RG 2227	
110. Coastal Bike Tour	\$74		May 8-11	3 pm	April 30 / 4 pm / RG 2227	
111. Mount Whitney Ascent	\$68		May 14-18	4 pm	May 7 / 4 pm / RG 2227	
112. Catamaran Cruise	\$79		May 17-18	Dawn	TBA by captain	
113. Sespe Creek Backpacking	\$69		May 22-26	5 pm	May 14 / 4 pm / RG 2227	
114. Hawaii Backpacking	\$679		June 14-24	8 am	TBA	
115. Day Hikes	Share Gas		See Page 18	8 am	ECan Parking Lot, Day of Trip	