

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Tuesday, April 21, 1981

## Faculty Salary Raises Studied In New Report

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

Faculty at the University of California will need a pay increase of either 5.75 percent or 10-12 percent, depending on whether the increase is determined by faculty salaries at comparable universities or by inflationary hikes in the cost of living.

A report on faculty wages released yesterday by the California Postsecondary Education Commission outlined the various factors to be considered when lawmakers begin deliberation on U.C. faculty salaries.

Three major areas — this year's inflation rate, salaries in the private sector and salaries for faculty at comparable United States universities — were listed as the main indicators of how legislators should arrive at salary adjustments for U.C.'s 5,000 professors.

"It is not a simple problem figuring out what their salary increases should be," CPEC staffer Bill Storey, who compiled the report, said. "What we're trying to do is provide the broadest possible information for the legislators to work with."

Storey emphasized CPEC, the state's independent watchdog for public higher education, is not making recommendations as to what faculty salaries should be, only providing choices for the legislature.

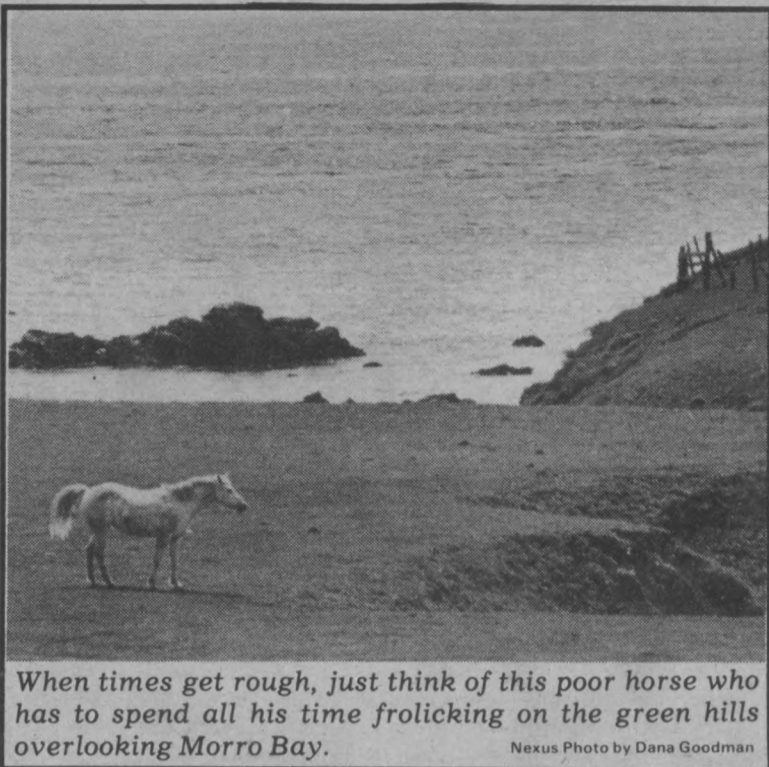
The report stated that U.C. faculty should be paid at least 5.75 percent more next year to maintain parity with faculty at other comparable, prestigious universities nationwide including Stanford, Yale, Harvard and Michigan.

But the commission study warned that comparability should not be used as the only guideline.

On the other hand, if the current inflation rate is to be the primary consideration in setting salaries, U.C. faculty probably deserve a 10-12 percent increase or more, although there are sharp disagreements over which is the best index to accurately measure inflation, Storey said.

The report also noted this year that the skyrocketing housing prices in California, outside

(Please turn to p.9, col.4)



When times get rough, just think of this poor horse who has to spend all his time frolicking on the green hills overlooking Morro Bay.

Nexus Photo by Dana Goodman

## Supervisors Approve Housing Conversions

By GREG SLOTTA

Nexus Staff Writer

The conversion of 168 apartments on Patterson Avenue from rental units to condominiums was approved by the county Board of Supervisors yesterday afternoon.

Despite the protests of several tenants and Supervisor Bill Wallace, the supervisors voted 4-1 to accept the recommendations of the county Planning Commission and to allow Thelma Sinrod et. al., a family held land development trust, to remodel their apartment complex north of Hollister Avenue into condominiums.

Wallace called the project "unfortunate" in its timing. He said that with 17 percent of the area's apartments currently being prepared for sale as condominiums, that as far as affordable housing goes "we've just about reached the breaking point in Goleta."

Wallace said the developer of the proposed project, Michael Towbes, presently owns a controlling interest in 480 of the total 618 apartments in the Goleta area that have been given approval for conversion into condominiums. Wallace (Third District Supervisor where the complex is located) asserted that it was "inappropriate" to grant one person that much control of this aspect of the housing market.

Wallace made a motion to make the approval contingent upon the

developer setting aside one-third of his units for low-cost housing, a 5 percent unoccupied unit ratio in the present apartment building and the completion of new rental units to replace those converted. The motion failed for the lack of a second.

In other actions yesterday, the board heard additional testimony on the affect of federal and state government budget cuts on human services programs in the county.

The Human Services Commission presented a report on the impact of the reductions, as requested by the board. The report, similar to one released two weeks ago by the Community Action Commission, was stronger in its recommendations to the supervisors than the CAC study.

In the report the HSC asked the board to "advocate at the state and federal level for a designated local share of any block grant funds without guidelines" on the expenditure of the money. It also asked the board to make any allocations of funds on "a need rather than a specific dollar amount of a percentage of Revenue Sharing funds available."

The CAC report, on the other hand, wanted the supervisors to set aside 25 percent of any revenue sharing funds for human services.

Vonna Breeze, director of the CAC told the board that nothing was being done in Sacramento to

(Please turn to p.9, col.5)

## Proposed Budget Causes Concern

By LISA LEFF

Campus Editor

and

DAN GURSKY

Asst. Campus Editor

Surprise and anger characterized the reactions of student group members upon learning the 1981-82 budget recommendations proposed by Associated Students Finance Board last week.

Of 72 groups that applied for some amount of funding, 42 were included in the proposed budget that will be considered for final approval tomorrow night by the A.S. Legislative Council.

Many group members contacted were angered by the recommendations because their requested increases were denied in favor of allocations equal to their 1980-81 funding. In addition, most groups requesting first-time funding were denied any part of the total \$44,185 distributed among student groups.

Three notable exceptions were a \$750 allocation to the newly formed Progressive People in Solidarity, a \$650 increase for the Third World Coalition and a \$500 increase in funding for the Coalition to Stop the Draft.

In two of the more surprising recommendations, all funding for the alternative newspaper was eliminated and the Black Students Union was denied its requested increase.

Commenting on the budget process, Finance Board Chair Bill Spelta said, "If they didn't have anything concrete to show us and they weren't visible on campus then they didn't get funded. We don't like to just throw money at student groups."

"Most of the groups that we didn't fund was because we didn't feel that they are appropriate to spend student funds on," Spelta said.

A.S. President Tibby Rothman said, "When Finance Board does the budget, it looks at groups' track record and how much the group works to better the lives of those around them. If the groups work hard and use A.S. funds wisely then we look at them favorably. Also, if they can get funds from other sources or if they are willing to work hard to raise funds, that will also affect Finance Board's decision."

The Black Students Union and El Congreso, the two largest minority student organizations on campus, were displeased with the budget recommendations for their groups.

"As far as BSU is concerned, we don't feel it is fair," Naola Mitchell, BSU president, said. "It's an abrasive decision," she said, pointing out her organization will receive \$2,500 of the \$31,000 requested for next year if the budget is approved, while El Congreso will have a \$15,000 allocation.

"Our contention is that they're being racists through this action," Mitchell asserted. "We definitely will protest the decision. If they don't do something about this they definitely will hear from the Black population on this campus."

El Congreso was recommended for a \$35 increase over this year's budget, but they too are dissatisfied with the amount and will attend Wednesday's Leg Council meeting in order to protest.

"Although it is a small net increase, at the same time certain groups in our organization will take up the extra funds," Ray Acosta, vice chair for El Congreso, said.

However, Finance Board recommended \$15,000 in funding for El Congreso, \$5,000 less than requested, much of which goes to fund La Escuela, a children's school.

"It is a lot of money and they are trying to accommodate the needs of El Congreso, but the amount they recommended will only be superficially adequate," Acosta said. "It won't allow our groups to be involved in all the activities they want to, and Congreso will not be able to expand based on the amount they have allocated."

Students Pro-Life is one of the few new groups that has been recommended to receive A.S. funds next year, but they will get only \$150 — less than one-fourth of their request.

"It's not really adequate to get us going," Elissa Lombardi of Students Pro-Life said.

The group had planned to use their money for "top notch speakers" at UCSB, because "you never hear pro-life speakers and they are ex-

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

## Map and Imagery Lab Gets Satellite Photos

By ERIC KELLER

Nexus Staff Writer

A collection of photographic imagery produced by NASA's Landsat-2 earth-resources satellite, valued at approximately \$6.2 million, has been awarded to UCSB's Map and Imagery Laboratory.

The collection, donated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Aerial Photography Field Office, contains approximately 765,000 individual photographic frames which form approximately 153,000 scenes of the earth's surface when superimposed together.

MIL Department head Larry Carver said this "is the first collection of worldwide satellite coverage to be available in a university library."

After the Department of Agriculture finished using the imagery for its research, officials decided to donate the entire Landsat-2 collection to a qualified institution rather than destroy it and reclaim the silver contained in the film, Carver said. Proposal applications were then sent to several universities.

The application was answered "instantly," said Olga Ignon, assistant University Librarian in charge of collections. She added that in the application Carver included a resume of the already extensive collection of maps and aerial photography in the MIL, much of it "unique to any university library in the United States."

"We also have the optical equipment to view this (imagery) and

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)



Sometime between the winter cold and the summer algae, the lagoon really is beautiful.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

## STATE

**SACRAMENTO**— Assembly Republican leaders said yesterday they will not vote for a bill to give schools an additional \$310 million next year unless some teacher seniority reforms are included. The reforms they want include letting school districts consider competence as well as seniority in layoffs, requiring teachers to pass proficiency tests when changing subjects, and moving back the dates for layoff notices. Today the Assembly Education Committee will consider a bill sponsored by the chairman, Democratic Assemblymember Leroy Greene of Sacramento which is a comprehensive school financing bill that would give school districts 10 percent increases in their state funding next year.

**LOS ANGELES**— American Civil Liberties Union Attorney Fred Okrand said he was disappointed at yesterday's state Supreme Court rejection of another ACLU effort to keep mandatory busing alive in Los Angeles. He said the organization plans no further attempts to reinstate mandatory busing for the rest of the current school year but added that the ACLU fight is not over.

**HOLLYWOOD**— A congressional panel investigating drug abuse in Hollywood is running into resistance from the movie industry, which fears the investigation is not unlike the McCarthy anti-Communist hearings of the 1950s that led to the blacklisting of many persons. The House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control is conducting the investigation and is slated to hear Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Attorney General George Deukmajian tomorrow.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON**— America's gross national product, the standard of measurement for the total goods and services sold in the country, grew at a surprisingly strong annual rate of six-and-a-half percent during the first quarter of the year, Commerce Department analysts said yesterday. The gain is the largest since the second quarter of 1978 and it reflects a quickening of the recovery from last year's recession. Commerce Department analysts said that continued strength in consumer spending was a major reason for the optimistic outlook, though economists both inside and outside the government are forecasting a slowdown in GNP growth in the next few months as inflation and high interest rates put the brakes on consumer spending.

**WASHINGTON**— The coal strike is now in its 25th day, with new talks set and a top official of the coal-owners' group said he is not worried that a few mines may break way and negotiate on their own with the United Mine Workers because the number that want to bargain separately is "totally irrelevant."

**OREGON**— A short circuit in a water pump injured an electrician at the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant in Oregon yesterday, and the short circuit triggered an automatic shutdown of the plant, but did not release any radiation. A spokesperson for Portland General Electric Company said that the electrician involved received some electrical flash burns, but that no radiation was leaked. The plant is in Rainier, Oregon, 45 miles northwest of Portland across the Columbia River from Longview, Washington.

## WORLD

**ANGOLA**— Angola's foreign minister, Paulo Jorge, has told President Reagan's special envoy, Chester A. Crocker, that Angola will accept no conditions, such as the removal of Cuban troops from its soil, for the establishment of diplomatic relations, the Portuguese news agency ANOP reported Sunday. Crocker recently met with Jorge in Luanda, the Angolan capital, during his 11-nation tour of Africa. Cuban soldiers and Soviet aid helped the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola take power in 1976. About 17,000 Cuban troops are still in Angola.

**IRAN**— Iran announced that ten lawyers will attend an international tribunal to resolve outstanding issues with the United States, opening the way for the return of about \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen by Washington in retaliation for the taking of hostages in 1979. The lawyers will meet with three United States representatives while three neutral arbitrators to be agreed on by both sides will be named in the near future.

**CUBA**— Cuba celebrated Friday the 20th anniversary of its victory over anti-Communist Cuban exiles, supported by the United States, at the Bay of Pigs by dedicating a museum in the honor of the veterans of the battle. The museum's exhibits include weapons used by Fidel Castro's militia to resist the invaders, who landed April 17, 1961.

## PEOPLE

**THOMAS DICKEY** is 71 years old and legally blind, but he set out yesterday on a cross-country bicycle ride from Palo Alto, California. Dickey is being accompanied by a 24-year-old companion with full sight and hopes to make Amherst, Massachusetts in time for Dickey's 50th college reunion six weeks from now.

**BOXING PROMOTER ROSS FIELDS**, also known as Harold Smith, pleaded innocent today in Los Angeles on a passport violation charge. Earlier in the day it was reported that his wife had surrendered to authorities in Los Angeles on charges of writing bad checks in North Carolina.

**PUBLIC DEFENDER ROSS SIMMONS** learned the hard way about other implications of losing a criminal case. When Superior Court Judge Sheldon Grossfeld was sentencing 39-year-old Jerry Patty of Sacramento to 15 years in state prison on a second degree murder conviction Patty turned to Simmons, who had defended him in the murder trial, and punched Simmons in the mouth.

**WEATHER:** Continued clear skies with cool temperatures in the high 60s and low 70s with overnight lows in the mid to high 40s.

## KIOSK

TODAY

**OFFICE OF TEACHER EDUCATION/PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAM/VOLUNTEER TRACK:** "How Not to Be Boring as a Teacher" a panel of experienced teachers will address this topic, 3-4 Phelps 1420.

**WOMEN'S CENTER/COUNSELING CENTER:** "Choice Not chance: A Career's Life Planning Workshop," designed for women considering career changes or re-entry to employment. To pre-register and for more info, call 961-3778. Co-sponsored with the UCSB Counseling Center, 7-9 p.m. Women's Center.

**SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT:** Affirmative Action Committee meeting. All soc majors who are interested in social justice should attend, 2:30-4:00 p.m., sociology conference room.

**ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION:** Meeting. New members welcomed & encouraged to attend. Tours will be discussed along with other upcoming events, 12:15, NH 1006.

**FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT & STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE:** "Partners-loving & Leaving," Free public lecture given by Susan Neufelt, a local psychotherapist, 5:30 p.m., SHS Conf. Room.

**HILLEL:** UJWF Italian Dinner; movies too. Come for free Lasagna & good entertainment, 6 p.m. URC.

**A.S. SIERRA CLUB:** General meeting to discuss trips and future lobbying, 7 p.m., UCen 2292.

**EL CONGRESO:** General mtg. guest speaker, Bert Lorona important issues, Cinco de Mayo, chairperson position for Dept., 7 p.m., Centro.

**UCSB SPACE CLUB:** First official meeting! Establish future projects to promote involvement in space. Discuss KCSB show etc. Everyone welcome. 3:30-5 p.m., UCen 2284.

**HILLEL:** Hebrew conversation table, noon, UCen cafe.

**IEEE:** General meeting, noon, Engr. 3163.

## Daily Nexus

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**THIS IS A TEST  
OF THE DAILY NEXUS AD STAFF  
I REPEAT THIS IS ONLY A TEST**

In the event of an emergency you would have been instructed where to turn. BUT don't wait for an emergency ... find out all there is to know about stereo, video, home electronics and camera equipment in the

**IMAGES**  
Sights and Sounds issue

Wednesday, April 22

SEARS SOLD STATE

## Hart Discusses Education During S.B. Town Meeting

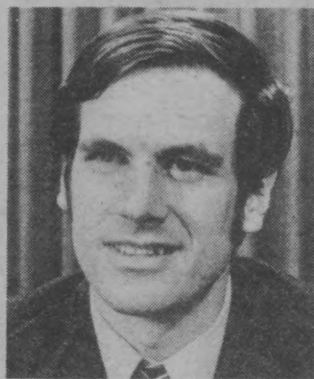
Education-oriented issues such as the Belmont Plan, the merit system of teacher evaluation and public versus private schools dominated the discussion at Assembly member Gary Hart's town meeting last Thursday night.

Questions were also raised concerning the state budget, Judge Lodge's recent bail decision, the Arco-Ellwood natural gas processing facility and Hart's drunk driving bill currently pending before the Legislature.

Hart indicated the presence of a bill pending before the Legislature to refine the Belmont Plan, which would allow the use of extra public school space for commercial purposes.

A long-time laid-off teacher, Gordon Sichi, spoke in favor of replacing the current seniority system of teacher retention with a merit plan where teachers would have to prove their teaching ability to be retained. Hart agreed to meet with Sichi and his group, and pointed out the difficulty of fighting an idea which teachers' unions fervently support.

Hart does not support tax assistance for private schools because, he said, it



Assemblyman Hart

would "take away revenue from public education." He said private schools are "flourishing" and don't need "further incentive."

When questioned on the impact of President Reagan's budget cuts on the state budget, Hart said we will be hurt by them and there "won't be anybody to bail us out. Most people feel they're overtaxed, but a lot of people feel the services we receive from the government are very important."

Hart said the answer lies in legislative bodies doing a better job of "monitoring and trying to figure out ways to make things work better."

In defending the Legislature's tax relief efforts, Hart said he thought

the legislative record since 1978's Proposition 13 has been "pretty good." He cited the recent eliminations of the inventory tax on businesses and the inheritance tax as examples, along with the implementation of indexation. These efforts, however, have reduced the tax base even more, he said, making Reagan's cuts even harder to deal with.

Concerning Judge Lodge's recent actions to prevent a defendant from leaving jail by raising his bail, Hart said this tactic is not uncommon for judges seeking to keep criminals off the streets. Law enforcement officials have no legal way to hold defendants, Hart said, and he thinks there should be one.

Governor Brown has introduced a crime prevention program with a provision for preventive detention, Hart said.

"With the governor's support and the recent concern about crime, such a measure is likely to be passed this year, so that judges can keep people if they think they are a danger to society," Hart said, adding that the issue needs exploration because it may conflict with the idea that a person is innocent until proven guilty.

A San Miguel area resident questioned whether Hart was aware that the Arco-Ellwood natural gas processing facility's noxious

(Please turn to p.7, col.5)

## Minicars Project Denied Because of Water Hookup

By CHRIS MILLER  
Nexus County Editor

A proposal by Minicars, Inc. to construct 76 employee housing units, a warehouse and an office building in Goleta was denied last Thursday by the Goleta Water Board because of unavailable water supplies for new construction of the proposal's size.

According to a county planning commission staff report on the project, Minicars of Goleta, an automotive safety research organization contracted by the federal government, has proposed development of 51 condominiums and 25 apartment units, along with a 10,000 square foot office building and 10,000 square foot warehouse.

The proposed expansion was denied by the board on grounds that it would exceed the maximum possible water use allotment of 4.5 acre feet each year, which is the amount currently allocated to the property, a seven acre parcel that was originally part of the Kellogg Ranch.

"Our proposal would use between 12 and 19 acre feet per year," Beverly Wood,

Minicars, Inc. administrator, said. On that basis, Wood said, "we could build a third of the project — any third we choose — or we could ask for phased construction."

Minicars will appeal to the county planning commission to have the housing proposal approved using an underground well as a water source, Wood said, adding, "We could get up to 800 gallons a minute from the well."

A well installation is feasible, according to planning commission staffer Mark Mead, but "it has been the general policy of the (planning) commission not to approve private wells."

According to a letter sent to the Goleta Water District by Minicars President Donald Friedman, the housing project is designed to provide "appropriate and moderate cost housing" to Minicars employees who cannot afford housing in the area.

The company plans to allow employees to purchase 75 percent of a condominium lease, with Minicars keeping 25 percent

(Please turn to p.9, col.2)

### Correction

In the April 7 Nexus it was incorrectly reported that Hymon Johnson, assistant director for the black component of EOP, said that more than two-thirds of UCSB's black freshman students were on academic probation. The correct figure is 50 percent. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

**DON'T FORGET TO VOTE for REGINA SMITH as a Write-In Candidate for Off-Campus Rep.**

**HILLEL**  
*Cordially invites you to our*  
**PASSOVER SEDER**  
Saturday, April 25  
6:30 p.m.  
**UCen West Dining Room**  
THE SEDER WILL BE LED BY RABBI KERRY BAKER  
SING ALONG WITH MELODY MEISEL  
ISRAELI DANCING WITH FLORA CODMAN  
RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY  
TUE. APRIL 21  
FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS  
CALL HILLEL AT 968-1555

\$8.00 WITH HILLEL ACTIVITY CARD  
\$9.00 STUDENTS  
\$12.50 COMMUNITY

# NOTICE:

## To all STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF who ride bikes on campus

The bicycle riding and parking system at UCSB was designed with the safety and welfare of all members of the University community in mind. Over the last few months, we have had a number of problems caused by bicycles being parked where they don't belong and ridden where they should be walked. These problems include accidents of moderate severity, the blocking of handicapped people's access to buildings, and a hazard to emergency personnel who attempt to respond as quickly as possible to emergency situations.

Because of these health and safety problems, the CSOs and the University Police will continue to actively enforce bicycle regulations through the Spring Quarter.

A detailed listing of the bicycle regulations is available to anyone from the University Police department in the Public Safety Building. The following is a list of some of the most frequently violated rules. In order to avoid tickets, impoundment, and other inconveniences, KNOW ALL THE LAWS regarding your bicycle use.

### YOUR BIKE WILL BE IMPOUNDED by the CSO if you:

- Block a doorway
- Lock your bike to a tree or post
- Lock your bike on or to a wheelchair ramp
- Park your bike inside any building
- Leave your bike in the quad area of Phelps, Ellison, Arts, etc.
- Leave your bike in front of Rob Gym
- Park outside of the bike parking area at the library

IMPOUNDED BIKES MAY HAVE THE LOCKS CUT  
(if necessary) AND A \$1 FEE WILL BE ASSESSED

### YOU COULD GET A TICKET from a Police Officer if you:

- Disobey traffic signals or signs
- Ride without a light after dark
- Ride in areas posted "NO BIKES" (look for signs and for markings on pavement)
- Ride in a way that endangers yourself or the innocent people around you

# Daily Nexus Opinion

Tracy C. Strub  
Editorials Editor

Cathy Bowman  
Asst. Eds Editor

Jerry Cornfield  
Editor in Chief

Martin Cothran  
Asst. Eds Editor

## Confusing

To be a responsible voter in this year's Associated Students election demands organizational skills and a wealth of background knowledge in order to sift through and understand the varied ballots for the six student government races, nine ballot measures, one UCen Fee advisory vote and two plebiscite measures.

In one word, this year's ballot is...Bewildering.

Moreover the issues being decided today and tomorrow are crucial— especially with the possibility that the Associated Student quarterly fee could increase by \$1.68 if all the proposed fee increases are approved.

But to make sense of the ballots is no easy task, and students are sure to be disturbed by the whole affair.

We hope that students are not so discouraged as not to vote, for it is necessary for any of the proposals to be accepted that 20 percent of all undergraduates vote and that at least two-thirds of those voting endorse the increases.

So, students, be forewarned that this year's ballot is far from simple, but be patient. Since it is a two day election, take your time. You just may need ALL the time.

## Money Matters

This year's Associated Students election contains two ballot measures that cannot be overlooked by students, ballot measure 8 and the UCen Fee Advisory vote.

First, ballot measure 8 appears to be an attempt to simplify procedures of student government by eliminating the requirement of bi-annual review for constitutional lock-ins. If approved review of lock-ins for KCSB-FM, Student Lobby, Program Board and the Daily Nexus would only be placed on the ballot subject to reapproval if someone wished to alter the particular lock-in.

But such a change is dangerous to these organizations, which each demand managerial autonomy. To pass ballot measure 8 makes possible an annual review of any of the lock-ins, and could become a political tool with which Legislative Council can exert pressure upon any of the organizations. This measure should be opposed by students to ensure the present minimal encroachment by Leg Council, bi-annually, upon the lock-in funding for these groups.

Another tricky measure is the advisory vote for a mandatory \$5 UCen Fee to be used to finance an expansion of the center's operations. Debate on this issue has been minimal, and those who have discussed it have felt such a measure is needed — but we disagree. Mismanagement of past funding, of which nearly all has been student registration fees, has created the present situation where only through subsidization can the UCen keep from going into serious debt. Money is needed, we agree. But a lesser fee should be proposed and coupled with additional funding sources to cover the costs rather than turning to the students, pointing to statistics comparing UCSB's fee with that of other schools, and then asking for more money. Students have paid their share, and the monies have been mismanaged. This is not the year to come about asking for a new monetary subsidy from students.

## Nexus Endorsements

President: *Dave Henson*

External Vice President: *Greg Nacco*

Off-Campus Representatives: *Ken Clayman  
Connie Curran  
Jeff Hickey  
Joan Hjortzberg  
Todd Jersey  
Stephen C. Kally  
Kathy Lelevier  
Regina Smith (write-in)*

Representatives-at-Large: *Steve Laden  
Eric Luschei  
Doug Yount*

### Ballot Proposals:

1. yes
  3. yes
  4. no
  5. no
  - 5a. yes
  - 5b. yes
  6. no
  7. yes
  8. no
  9. yes
- UCen Advisory Fee: no

*Editors note: these two statements were inadvertently left out of the Nexus Election Supplement*

### Kally

The current legislative council has played an active role in student affairs; they have shown concern for the student's views and interests. I want to see the enthusiasm and motivation of the current council carried forward to make the new council stronger. I am interested in taking action and getting results. With your help and support, we can make things happen this coming term.

As a business economics major, I have acquired skills in the business aspect of legislation. Having been the president of the Student Economics Association (80-81) and the vice president of the Economic Undergraduate Students' Association (79-80), I have gained valuable knowledge of organization and leadership. Furthermore, I have had four years of actual business management experience learning about human relations, costs, and efficiency.

As your representative, I shall be attentive to your views and dedicated to serve your needs. I will be an active voice in legislation, and I will work to make the legislative council more productive.

The Associated Students receives \$14 from every full-time student per quarter. (Bear in mind, there are over 10,000 students; hence in a calendar school year that amount reaches \$400,000). The council has the responsibility for all Associated Students'

revenues and expenditures. Of the \$14 per quarter, most of the money is tied up in budget lock-ins such as \$1.50 to the A.S. pre-paid legal plan and 65 cents to the Daily Nexus. As for the approximately \$40,000 remaining, it is closely supervised by the council, yet it is amazing how wasteful and unproductive some proposals are; for example, on this coming ballot, there is the La Cumbre budget lock-in measure that gives money to the yearbook instead of it having to earn its own funds. I am against this lock-in, for I am doubtful that it will make the yearbook more efficient by reducing total costs, and I believe the standard of quality will suffer in time, since the yearbook will depend on easy guaranteed funds.

The council has many duties supervising and maintaining the Associated Students' properties, policies, and conduct. I am certain I can do a responsible job in this coming term.

Endorced by the Student Economics Association  
Vote for Stephen C. Kally.

### Chudacoff

So when are you going to get off your ASS and vote? This year? Maybe? Sure you say so, but will you? NOOOOO! Come on already, enough is enough, it's about time you had your say in the community, and the only way that is going to happen is if you voice your opinion, in other words, get your buns down to the polls and leave your X.

Don't worry though, 'cause you're not the only one who won't vote. I have asked a poll of students whether it is ignorance or apathy that cause so few

students to vote in our elections. The answer is a perfect split: half don't know, half don't care. Imagine if only 10 percent of the people in the U.S. voted in elections, if only the people who had a stake in the elections voted. What a great country this would be! Yet this is exactly what is happening in our school. NOBODY GIVES A HOOT!, nor are they willing to spend a little time to find out what the heck is going on.

Tell me all that you know about the A.S. Leg council? Don't feel badly for not too many people do know what's going on, and it's not entirely their fault either. The A.S. Council doesn't help a whole lot. When was the last time they told us, the students whom they 'represent' that a motion was coming to a vote, and asked what we felt about such a measure? Don't make me laugh! As someone once said, "The A.S. Council helps those who represent themselves." I feel that they neither help us, nor do they represent us.

I think that making campaign promises are bogus. I will not 'purchase' vote with some soon-to-be forgotten promises. The few that I propose though have nothing to do with 'the issues,' but indeed affect each and every one of you. First I plan to announce in every class that I take that I am a council representative, and will publish my home address for those who aren't in my class to set up direct communication with the people who make up this school — YOU — and will urge the other members of the council to do the same. Secondly, I plan to talk with the editors of the Nexus about the publication of the minutes, each week, of council meetings, along with

any motions that are coming to a vote. These are not to buy votes, for even if I don't win I would like to see them carried out. I mean, shoot, can you remember the last time you had over \$1,000,000 at your disposal and let someone else, that you didn't know existed, spend it for you? YESTERDAY, BABY!!!

I feel quite strongly about these things. Even if it's not for me that you vote for, although I hope you do, please exercise your will. Get out to the voting booth and cast your ballot. You are the school, run it as you see fit. Thank you.

### Mistake

*This letter was received April 7, but was inadvertently not run.*

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Eye Dutton's analysis of student affirmative action programs (April 6 issue) contains the mistaken statement that "all new black professors hired at UCSB must devote half their time to the department of their specialization and the other half in the Black Studies Department." That is not true. For a variety of reasons campus policy has encouraged joint appointments in the departments of Black studies and Chicano studies since the establishment of those departments more than a decade ago. At the same time, campus policy mandates that other departments which are recruiting faculty engage in vigorous searches for qualified minority scholars for full-time appointments in those departments.

Robert S. Michaelsen  
UCSB Vice Chancellor

by Garry Trudeau



# Do's and Don'ts

By **CHERIE GURSE**

The problem of rape will not go away until we change some basic attitudes and values in our society, but women can reduce their vulnerability to rape by taking some simple prudent (not paranoid) measures.

Avoiding rape means doing things that may increase your feeling of power over your own environment — your home, on the street, in your car, at work, on campus.

Preventing rape means something different; it does not place the burden for rape not happening on the woman. Prevention will only result when men and women work together and separately, in long-term concerted efforts at education that addresses our cultural assumptions which lead to the connection between sex and violence. Prevention will result when those men who rape don't rape anymore.

## On Campus

There is safety in numbers.

— Avoid isolated places, day or night. Avoid working or studying alone at night, on weekends or holidays in unlocked offices and labs. If you are walking or working alone.

— Ask another woman or a couple to walk with you.

— Lock the door in your workplace; tell a friend, colleague, or campus Police (961-3446) where you are and that you are working alone.

After dark,

— Call for a Community Service Officer (CSO) to escort you to your car, bus stop, or nearby home in Isla Vista.

— Use well-lighted walk routes and bike routes.

— Organize your class or lab so no one walks alone.

— Park in well-lighted areas. Undergraduates living within a mile of campus are not allowed to park on campus until after 3:30 p.m., and open parking is available after 6 p.m. except in lots 3 and 12 and in restricted areas.

If you cannot find a parking space near your class, dorm, office or residence, avoid parking illegally where you may be ticketed. Consider driving, instead, to the Police Department. Request an escort to the nearest available parking space; drive there together, and park your car. Then walk to your destination.

In an emergency,

— Use the campus emergency telephones.

On campus, special emergency phones will connect you directly with the police when you pick up the receiver. The telephones are placed within red boxes that are mounted on posts or buildings throughout campus; there is one inside every elevator (except in the dorms).

## At Home

— In residence halls, co-ops, sororities, fraternities: living groups are only as safe as the residents make them. Take your share of the responsibility.

— Keep outside doors locked.

— Take your keys when you go out; propped doors mean that anyone can get in.

— Look out for each other.

— Know who belongs in your dorm. If there's a question in your mind about an unfamiliar person, you can confront him yourself to see if he belongs there; ask a friend to join you when you speak to him; tell your resident advisor; or, if it seems scary enough to you, call the police. Doing this means you are being cautious and aware; if he really is lost, he will appreciate the help you offer. The dorm is your home; you have a right to know who is in it. (Most rapes occur inside your own home.)

## When the Rapist is a Friendly Stranger

Because women are taught to be polite and friendly they sometimes get into casual conversations with men who are strangers. Usually this is all right, and it is certainly one way that many of us make new friends. However, sometimes a man who is intent on rape may be sizing up a woman to see how vulnerable she is to attack. It is difficult to recognize this type of attacker because he usually appears quite friendly at first. But after a while he may continue by intimidating her or making suggestive remarks. If she continues to talk to him she may become a target of an attack.

Women are often caught off guard by the friendly stranger because they ignore their intuitions so as not to appear rude or suspecting.

About half of all rapes involve a victim and rapist who knew one another, either in the above manner, or sometimes even closer — a relative, a neighbor, classmate, friend of a friend, a husband. The other one-half are stranger rapes. The FBI still estimates that only about one in every ten rapes are reported to law-enforcement agencies; and most rape crisis practitioners, police and district attorneys speculate that the figure is even higher than that.

## What you Can Do About "Friendly Stranger" or Acquaintance Rape

— Learn to trust your intuition about a situation or person.

— Don't be manipulated into doing something you don't feel comfortable doing.

— Try to maintain control over the situation and lessen the degree to which you're dependent. For example, if you go somewhere with a man, carry enough money with you so you can take a cab or public transportation if you should want to.

— Go to places where there will be other people.

— Try to avoid being obligated to a date. Sometimes, in dating situations, a man buys a woman dinner and expects to be repaid. He may expect some sort of sexual payment — voluntarily given or not.

— If you have a funny feeling, avoid becoming too drunk or high, especially if you're alone with the man. Drugs will impair your judgment and/or reflexes and increase your dependence on him.

— Consider taking assertiveness training to improve your ability to act on your intuition.

The campus Rape Prevention Education Program, located in the Women's Center, believes that women do have the right to feel free to walk around town and in their own neighborhoods during the day or night.

## DOONESBURY



## Barbara Allen

# Notes on Notetaking Services

Recently a number of college campuses have developed a community-oriented approach to notetaking in order to help the bewildered underclassman survive lecture halls. Notetaking services claim to act as a helping link between the student and professor when large, impersonal lecture halls prohibit any direct interaction. The demand for these processed notes is high — students wait patiently in long lines to receive a bargain price for the 'entire course.' Although the current demand is enormous, the principle concern seems to be: is there a "need?" While reviewing my own hand-written notes in the cafeteria I overheard a conversation that illumined the serious, ironic pit-fall of notetaking services.

Sitting at the table was a freshman college student and his visiting friend, both enjoying a healthy burrito lunch when the student pulled bright orange sheets of paper from his backpack. "What are those? Do you type your Political Science notes on construction paper?" his friend asked.

"Oh no, these are notes I bought at the Speedy-Do Notetaking Service."

The friend was surprised, "You bought notes?! Don't you write during the lecture halls?"

"No, I don't even have to attend the lecture halls, now that there is this terrific service where students that need a job take the notes for you."

"But doesn't this defeat the entire purpose of going to lecture halls, or even to college?" questioned the friend.

"No, not at all. My friends and I look at it this way, we won't have to attend classes for the first two years, thanks to the Speedy-Do Notetaking Service. This gives us a lot

more time to do more important things that we wouldn't have time for otherwise."

The friend appeared to be confused, "Oh I see, such as reading material on your own to supplement the lectures."

"No you have it all wrong. With the Notetaking Service students have more time to go to happy-hours, play frisbee, listen to tunes or sleep until the late afternoon."

"But...then of course you still go to the campus library to study."

"No, wrong again. Last quarter, it was just fantastic because I only went to my classes twice: during midterms and finals. It was great. I just don't know what I would do without the Speedy-Do Notetaking Service."

The friend asked, "Do the majority of the underclassmen support the Notetaking Service?"

"Of course," the student replied, "but a whole group of my friends are trying to convince the Speedy-Do personnel to produce brighter colors of paper. I would like to see some wild purples or pinks and maybe earthy tones for the science lecture notes. That would be fantastic!"

"Uh huh," mumbled the visitor.

"But better yet, if we can possibly encourage it, and we are trying, the Speedy-Do Service may begin mailing the notes to the students. My friends and I are trying to promote it. It gets to be a pain in the leg to have to go on campus to pick them up. And we try to stay away from that place as much as possible. You know what I mean?"

## FORUM

# Secretaries Have Their Day

By **JENNIE HIGGINS**

Wednesday, April 22 is Secretary's Day — by order of whoever determines such things. (I wonder if there's a Coalminer's Day or a Steelworker's Day...) This is the day on which bosses are supposed to bring flowers to their secretaries (the whole thing was probably dreamed up by the Florist Trade Association) and wish them a happy day. Nowhere is it ordained that secretaries don't have to make coffee on that day, nor buy an intimate gift for their bosses' wives or mistresses, or be anything other than sweet, uncomplaining helpers on that day... (Catch "Nine to Five" at the local flicks for further elucidation of the secretary's role...) But this is the one day, out of 250 working days, on which the (most) women who do a good deal of the nation's work are to be honored.

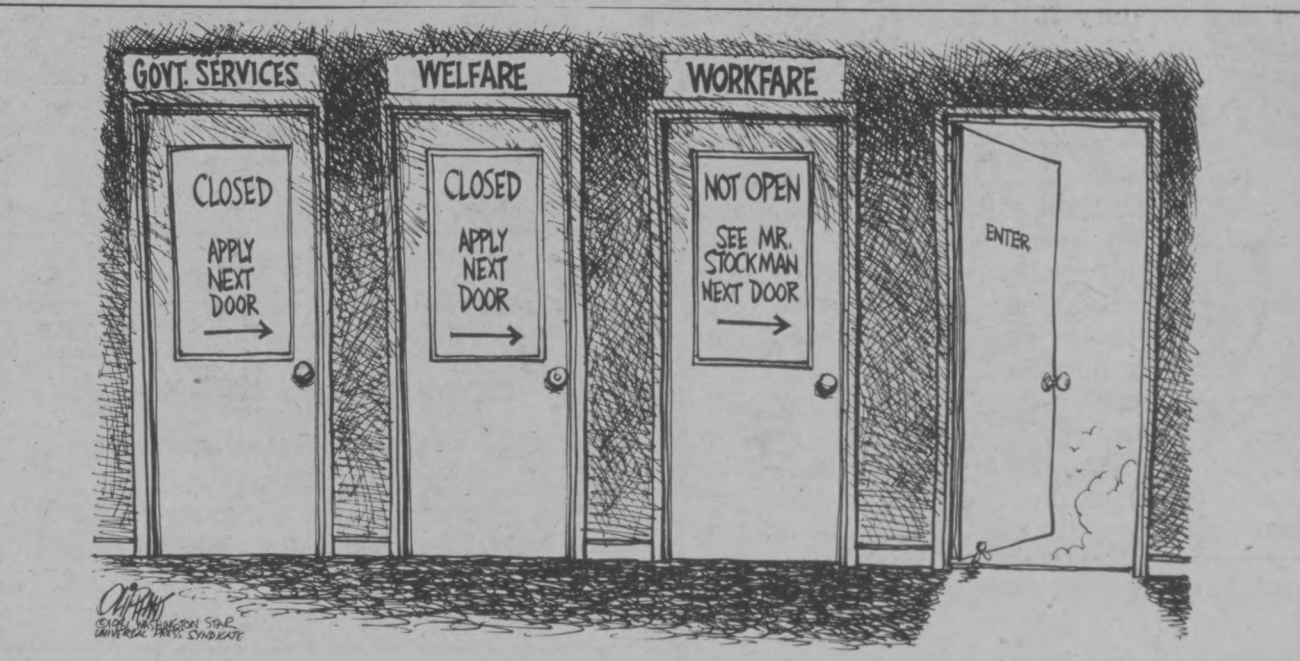
AFSCME Local 673 is also going to honor the women of UCSB's clerical ranks on April 22 — but we're not saying it with flowers. We will, instead, present them with the opportunity to see the film "With Babies and Banners" and to visit with its "star," Genora Johnson Dollinger. On Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 pm, in the UCen, Local 673 and the A.S. Status of Women Commission will co-sponsor this Academy Award-nominated documentary about the Women's Emergency Brigade — a group of women who made possible the workers' victory in the General Motors Sit-Down strike in Flint, Mich. in 1937. This much honored,

prize-winning film uses contemporary newsreel footage of the famous strike plus interviews today, with some of the members of the Women's Emergency Brigade, to explore the role of working women and workingmen's wives in the history and development of the labor movement.

Mrs. Dollinger, who will be appearing here in person as well as in the film, was the wife of the strike chairman, Kermit Johnson, and was described in the *New York Times* of Feb. 1, 1937 as "a slim, short, frail-looking young woman weighing about 120 pounds. She has been in delicate health. She dresses plainly but in good taste. Besides speaking well, which is the reason she was selected as leader, she sings well, rallying the strikers at mass meetings with union songs..."

In a recent interview, Mrs. Dollinger describes the situation in 1937: "Men were just learning how to organize and women didn't know how to do it — all we had was our experience in church. The union was a man's domain. Until then. What we did, gave the men a different image of us, a deeper respect for the working woman."

Whether or not Secretary's Day reflects a "deeper respect for the working woman," we think it is a fitting time to present "With Babies and Banners" and Mrs. Dollinger to UCSB. We invite secretaries and their bosses, clerical staff — women and men, indeed all staff, faculty and students to join us Wednesday night.



## Coffee Hour is Set for Majors

Students interested in pursuing a major in chemistry are invited to attend a coffee hour today at 3:30 in Chemistry 1102.

The coffee hour will feature a tour of UCSB's chemistry research facilities, according to Prof. Paula Yurkanis. Afterwards, chemistry professors as well as undergraduate majors will be available to discuss career options as well as the UCSB program.

Professor Yurkanis stressed that UCSB offers both a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science in chemistry.

"The BA is not as demanding as the BS. The degree can be pursued by students who want a science major for preparation for a professional school, such as medicine, law or business. Lawyers with a science background are in great demand," Yurkanis said.

## Tenants' Rights Bill Scheduled for Discussion in Judiciary Committee

By KAREN CLABEAUX  
Nexus Staff Writer

Senate Bill 345, proposed legislation requiring "just cause" for tenant evictions, has been scheduled for discussion in the State Senate Judiciary Committee May 5.

Senator Alan Sieroty introduced the legislation in February, simultaneously with a similar version introduced to the State Assembly by Assembly member Tom Bates.

"According to our files, AB 623 has the same status (as AB 345)," Mike Upson, an aide to Sieroty, said. "It expedites the process by having measures on both sides."

"Eviction protection legislation has been named the most important legislative priority for this year by tenant organizations," the legislators said in a press release.

If passed, the proposed bills would protect month-to-month renters by prohibiting evictions except under

specific conditions such as failure to pay rent, disturbing other tenants, damaging the premises or removal of the premises by the property owner from the rental market.

The bills state that if tenants are evicted without "just cause" monetary damages may be awarded and the tenants may be given the option of moving back onto the premises.

Current laws allow landlords to terminate month-to-month leases of tenants without a reason.

"One of the most pressing issues facing tenants today is the fear of being evicted without just cause. Our offices hear from tenants who have been evicted through no fault of their own and who can't afford to move, or have no place to go," the release states.

"Our legislation would prevent evictions for such reasons as the tenants exercising their First Amendment rights, questioning a rent increase, joining a tenants' union or requesting improved services from their landlord.

"This legislation will, on the one hand, provide tenants with much needed protection against unjustified evictions but, at the same time, allow landlords to evict tenants who create a nuisance or who do not live up to the terms of their rental agreements," they stated.

"It is time the Legislature gave attention to the problems of renters. Three years ago, the problems of homeowners were addressed by Proposition 13. Renters have not benefitted under Prop 13; on the contrary, rents have increased. The Legislature can, by passing these bills, at least provide for renters some security from unfair and arbitrary convictions," the legislators said.

The Sieroty and Bates bills were unanimously endorsed by the Democratic State Central Committee at its January meeting. The legislation is being co-authored by Senators David Roberti, Nick Petris, and Diane Watson and Assembly members Mel Levine, Gary Hart, Howard Berman, Maxine Waters and Art Agnos.

If passed, these laws would have tremendous impact on renter rights country-wide. In our Santa Barbara county alone, several cases where tenants could have benefited from this legislature include that of UCSB student Sharon Banks who was evicted last October for exercising her rights as a tenant, and the case of eight Spanish-speaking families on South Voluntario Street in Santa Barbara who are now fighting their eviction due to need of "building repairs," according to the landlords.

## Conversion...

(Continued from front page) merger would "increase administrative costs while reducing the number of dollars available for actual programs."

A request by the county Fire Department for permission to use an old laundry building on the UCSB campus for arson detection and fire fighting practice was also approved. The building had been condemned by the Coastal Commission and will be completely demolished by April 27.

The supervisors also voted to merge the the Departments of Mental Health Services and Health Care Services into one department under the control of the Chief Health Administrator.

The reorganization was favored by Administrative Officer Larry Parrish and Interim Director of Mental Health Services, Dr. Lawrence Hart, but it was opposed by the County Mental Health Advisory Council.

Helga Lemke, a council member, testified that the

In other action, the supervisors granted authority to the county purchasing agent to open bids for the purchase of 57 cars for the county. The sheriff's department will receive 20 of the vehicles.

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## Liberal Studies Major Changed

By EVE DUTTON  
Nexus Staff Writer

Future Liberal Studies majors must adhere to three new requirements following a decision made by the Letters and Science Executive Committee in an April 10 meeting, Professor Douglas Morgan, LSEC member said.

The primary change, Morgan said, was to increase the number of completed units required prior to graduating as a liberal studies major.

"The unit requirement changed from 48 to 56 units for all new majors. It will not affect those student who have already started in the major," Morgan explained.

In addition to the new unit requirements, the committee voted to allow only students with upper division standing to declare their major as liberal studies, and to make it necessary for students to submit in writing some type of rationale for choosing the major when they declare, Morgan said.

Current liberal studies majors divide their course loads among three different academic departments, rather than focusing in one single area. With the new stipulations, at least 16 of the 56 required units must be taken in the three departments students want to specialize in before they may graduate in the major.

The liberal studies major was recently developed "in order to accommodate transfer students with

diverse upper and lower division course work," Morgan said.

"It also permits those students who prefer to put together different courses to take them. It offers a broad, general, liberal education. Hopefully then, with this the student will have a single emphasis to apply the broader studies to."

Morgan said the changes were made "to bring up the quality of the major itself. A student must take lower division requirements to take upper division courses in the three departments of emphasis anyway."

"The new unit requirement will just make students take a few more courses in their areas of emphasis. I think liberal studies will become a far better major with these changes by the Executive Committee," Morgan commented.

Dante DiLoreto, student representative on the Letters and Science Executive Committee, agreed with Morgan.

"I think the decision made a lot of sense. It lends more validity to the major and eliminates the people who just want to take the quick way out," DiLoreto said.

Morgan sees no difficulty in limiting the major to upper division students. He said, "I see no reason why a student should declare immediately anyway. Lower division students should be getting a full, wide background in all areas."

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starring in

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# Satellite Photos

(Continued from front page) translate it into data used by researchers for their work," Ignon said.

Carver was notified in March that UCSB had been chosen over such universities as Cornell and Purdue as the recipient of the collection.

The unmanned Landsat-2 was launched in January of 1975 and the photographic images in the collection were recorded by the satellite from 1975-80.

Both Landsat-2 and its predecessor, Landsat-1, "are in alternating, circular, near polar, sun synchronous orbits, about 500 nautical miles high," a NASA information bulletin about the satellite stated. "Each Landsat makes a complete orbit of the earth every 103 minutes. Each satellite completes 14 orbits of the entire earth each day," and thus, "coverage of a given spot can be repeated every nine days."

The Landsat is a type of remote sensing unit operating on the principle that "different materials reflect visible light and other (lengths of) electromagnetic waves differently," the bulletin stated. Landsat's Multispectral Scanner System is sensitive to four different bands of the electromagnetic spectrum which extend from wavelengths in the visible

light range (.4 micrometers) up to those in the infrared range of the spectrum (1.1 micrometers), thus permitting "a better differentiation between materials than would be possible from operating only in the visible light range.

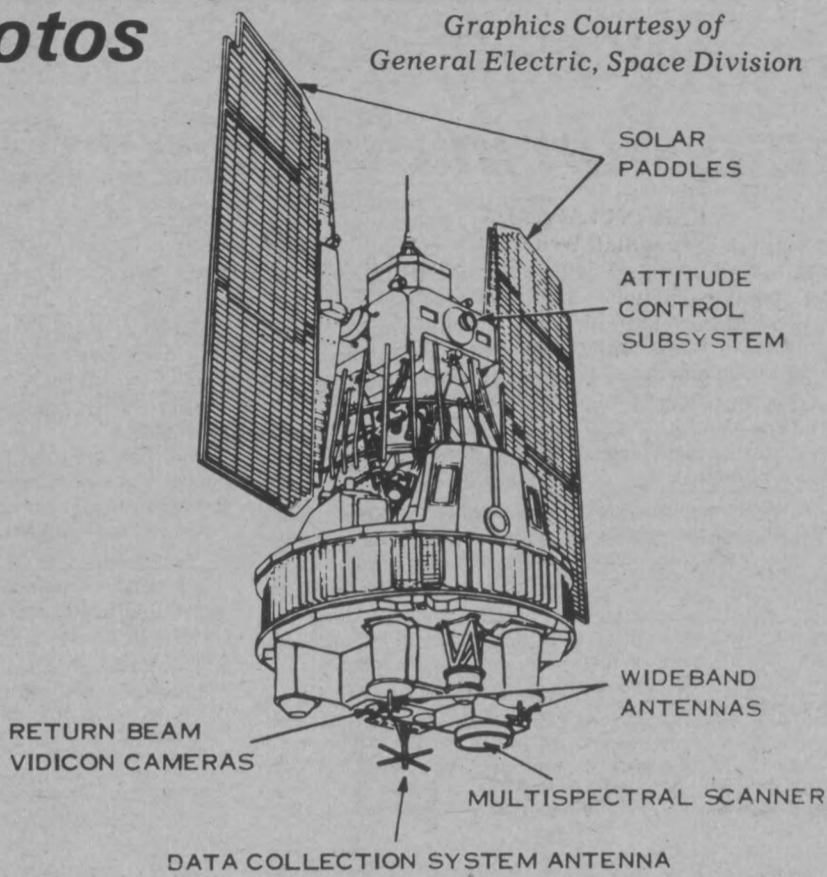
Each "scene" in the collection is a composite made up of from four to

seven images, each of which records a different part of the electromagnetic spectrum," Carver said. Data from the satellite is transmitted back to earth in a digital format and "reconstituted into a film format by a computer and laser film writer." Carter added that the collection is made up predominantly of

"film chips" which are of 70X70 millimeters format.

Remote sensing technology, which Carver says is still comparatively recent, is used in many fields, including geography, geology and archaeology. The data obtained in Landsat photographs may be used to study water, mineral and vegetational resources.

Graphics Courtesy of General Electric, Space Division



The Land Sat II, an unmanned earth resources satellite, transmits electromagnetic pulses which can be transmitted into photos such as the one below, of the Northeast Corridor.



This mosaic covers a 100,000 square mile area stretching from Boston to north of Norfolk, Va. and shows density of vegetation and population, as well as water pollution in its different shadings.

# Town Meeting...

(Continued from p.3) fumes are affecting the air quality in San Miguel, Rancho Embarcadero, Santa Barbara Shores, Winchester Canyon and Isla Vista. She said the areas' residents are concerned about lowered air quality and subsequently lowered property values. Hart said he would check into the situation.

provisions of a companion bill to his drunk driving one currently before the Legislature. Under this bill, a drunk driver on the first offense would automatically face either a mandatory 48-hour jail sentence or restriction of his driver's license for nine months. Hart is optimistic that this bill will get through the Legislature, and thinks it would help decrease the ongoing drunk-driver problem.

Hart outlined the

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LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS FRIDAY APRIL 24 is the DROP DEADLINE

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**Mini . . .**

(Continued from p.3) ownership.

"The employee would be able to resell the condominium and obtain some part of the resale value," Wood said.

Because another housing project is proposed near the Minicars property, planning commission approval of both projects would result in a joint agreement on use of an underground well, Wood said.

Approval of the plan would also result in a partial rezoning of the Kellogg property from residential to light industry use. Armitos Road, which runs adjacent to the Minicars property, would be extended under

approval of the housing project.

If planning commission approval is granted to the project on the well water use basis, it will then go to the County Board of Supervisors, who must issue final approval on any development plan. The water district is permitted to appeal the planning commission's decision at a public hearing.

A well would tap the water table at the West Basin, which is currently in some danger of overdraft, Lloyd Fowler, Goleta Water District general manager, said.

Minicars had proposed an alternative water use plan that called in part for drawing on the San Jose Creek.

**Faculty Salaries**

(Continued from front page) faculty income from consulting or moonlighting and increasing competition in technical fields from private industries should also be weighed when the legislature considers university pay increases.

In their fall budget request, the U.C. regents asked for a 9.5 percent salary hike for faculty, adding it was one of the university's top priorities to help attract new faculty and slow a "brain drain" from the university to the private sector.

Last year, the U.C. faculty received an approximate 10 percent raise, the same as for all other state em-

ployees. Salary increases for U.C. faculty are composed separately from the rest of U.C.'s budget and are not necessarily the same as other state workers.

The full professor at U.C. now earns \$38,300, an associate professor \$25,500 and an assistant professor \$21,200. Professors who teach in the university's professional schools of medicine, law and veterinary earn substantially more.

The report said there is "mounting and credible testimony" that the university's departments of business, computer science, engineering and some physical sciences are beginning to experience

trouble in attracting qualified faculty in part because U.C. salaries in those fields cannot keep pace with private industry.

The report says "in most cases, employees in other professions have received greater salary increases than faculty at either the university or the state university over the past decade."

Governor Brown has not proposed any specific figures for salary increases but has set aside a \$5 million pot for "economic uncertainties" that the money for all raises for state workers will probably be drawn from. The pot will be drawn with considerable pressure from many other sources.

**Movie Entertainment Guide**

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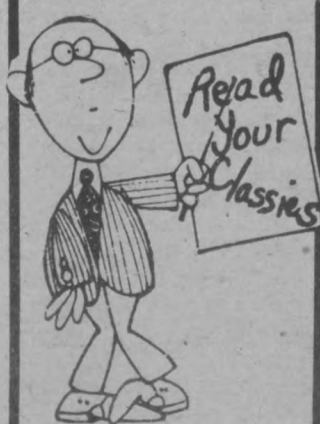
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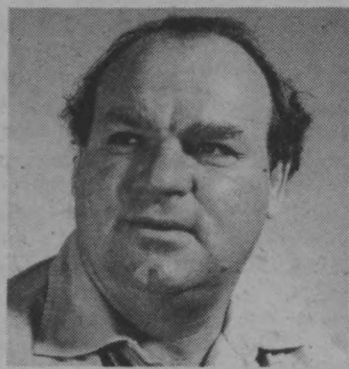
## Geographers Honor Reginald Golledge

Reginald G. Golledge, UCSB geographer, will be honored by members of his profession on Tuesday, April 21, during the 77th annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers (AAG) in Los Angeles.

Golledge has been selected unanimously to receive a 1981 honors award "for his creative efforts in developing and promoting the behavioral approach in geography..." The award will be presented during an afternoon session of the meeting at the Bonaventure Hotel.

No more than three geographers are eligible to receive honors awards at any given annual meeting. The membership is surveyed for nominees, and the final selection is made by the honors committee subject to approval of the AAG council. AAG has a membership of approximately 7,000 geographers functioning at educational institutions and other locations.

Golledge, a behavioral scientist, has written several textbooks and numerous articles. He also has assisted in



Reginald G. Golledge

the development of two journals and edited them as well. His principal areas are urban geography and behavioral geography. His latest research has been focused on two areas — the "mental maps" of normal and handicapped populations and space and time patterns of criminal activity.

Golledge came to UCSB in 1977 as professor of geography from Ohio State University, Columbus, and became chairperson of the UCSB department in 1980. A native of Australia, he received a Ph.D. in 1966 from the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

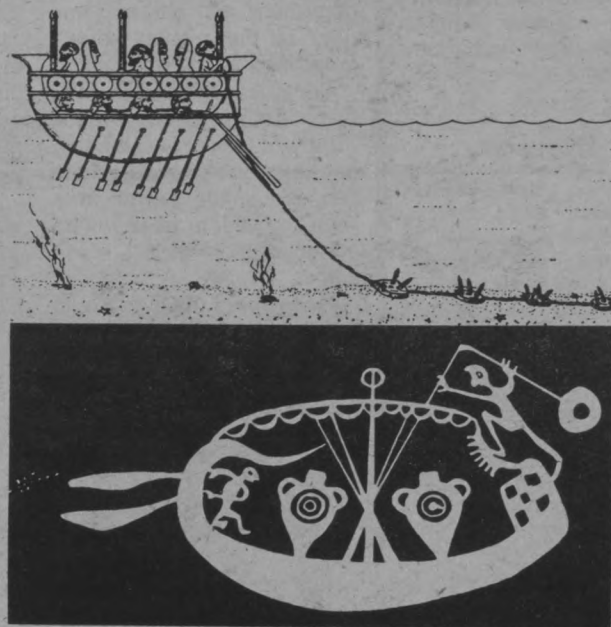
## Old Stone Anchors Mark Bronze Age Sea Routes

Like dotted lines on a map, distinctively-shaped stones on the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea mark the sea routes of the ancient world.

Weighing 50 to 500 pounds and carved in various shapes, those stones are the anchors used for centuries by the sailors of the late Bronze Age who plied the coastal waters with cargoes of cedar logs, ivory tusks, copper ingots, textiles, incense, pottery, dye, wine and opium — the stuff of civilization.

Though the ships they once secured from winds, waves and tides have long since rotted away, the stone anchors remain to tell the trained eye of the ships' origin, route and approximate date, says Dr. Dan McCaslin, author of the just-published book *Stone Anchors in Antiquity* (Gothenberg, Sweden). This is the first comprehensive study to be published on the coastal settlements and maritime trade routes in the Eastern Mediterranean from 1600 to 1050 B.C.

McCaslin, a marine archaeologist with the Marine Science Institute at UCSB, has recovered a number of these stone anchors while Scuba diving on



**ANCIENT ANCHORS** — Sketch at top from a new book "Stone Anchors in Antiquity" by Dan McCaslin of UCSB shows Mediterranean sailors of the Bronze Age securing their ship with stone anchors equipped with sharpened tree branches designed to drag and snag. Bottom is a Cypriot vase painting showing a sailor handling a doughnut-shaped stone anchor.

archaeological expeditions off Cyprus and other locations in the Mediterranean.

"The question I pose with regard to the anchors," he says, "is this: who traded with whom and over what sea routes in the late Bronze Age in the Eastern Mediterranean?"

At present stone anchors from Egypt, Byblos, Ugarit, Cyprus, Crete and the Canaanite or Phoenician cities have been identified. Their shapes vary: pyramidal, rectangular, circular; some in the form of doughnuts, grave markers, baskets and even bananas. McCaslin and other scholars use shape and design as clues to track down the city or region of the anchor's origin.

Other sources of information about the anchors and the trade routes and types of ships that plied them are the writings of poets, historians and travelers, among them Homer, Herodotus, Thucydides and St. Paul. Since only one Bronze Age ship has ever been fully excavated and the findings published, the anchors and literary and pictorial references are invaluable to historians attempting to reconstruct the maritime trade of the ancient world, McCaslin says.

There were anchors for all occasions. One type did its job both by weight and drag. Below its top bore hole, which secured the anchor to the ship's rope, were two other holes through which wooden shafts were thrust. These would either stab into the bottom sand to create a drag or would snag on rocks or reefs. This type of anchor was generally fashioned from limestone, a material which is easily carved and drilled.

Another type was designed to give weight to the anchor rope. A number of these small, bored stones would be attached to the rope, making it in effect an anchor chain. Metal anchor chains were still centuries in the future.

"Masters of ancient ships brought aboard all types of anchors to be prepared for each type of underwater terrain they might encounter," McCaslin says.

Though artisans of this period fashioned superb metal tools, weapons, jewelry and houseware, metal was never used for anchors because of the prohibitive expense of bronze.

"It would undoubtedly never occur to sailors of the Bronze Age to waste precious metal in such a foolish way — especially when stone was plentiful and free," McCaslin says.

Also the probability of losing a snagged anchor was high, a loss for which McCaslin and other scholars of the maritime history of the ancient world are profoundly grateful.

## Memo to Students

The College of Letters and Science reminds students that Friday, April 24 is the deadline for course withdrawal for Spring Quarter. Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office and require the instructor's signature and payment of a \$3 fee. Questions regarding the deadline may be directed to the ACADEMIC HOTLINE, 961-2038.

## Scholars Will Discuss Poet Carlos de Andrade

A colloquium on the poet Carlos Drummond de Andrade of Brazil will bring scholars from three continents to the UCSB Library Friday and Saturday to discuss the influence of the poet's works on his contemporaries in both Brazil and Portugal.

Andrade is described as "the foremost living poet in the Portuguese language" by a spokesperson for the UCSB Jorge de Sena Center for Portuguese Studies, which is co-sponsoring the colloquium with the UCSB Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

A free public concert of Brazilian piano and vocal music will be held in conjunction with the

colloquium Friday at 9 p.m. in the UCSB Music Building, room 1145. And a collection of Andrade's published works will be on display in the Library Friday and Saturday.

Papers will be given in Portuguese and English by Brazilian, Portuguese, English, Italian and American scholars representing Stanford University; University of New Mexico; University of Porto, Portugal; University of Liverpool, England; Indiana University; the University of Lisbon, Portugal, and the University of Rome, Italy.

The meeting is titled "Carlos Drummond de Andrade and His Generation."

## Wildlife Fund Official to Talk

Thomas Lovejoy, vice president for science of the World Wildlife Fund, one of the best regarded of the world's conservation organizations, will be at UCSB for a lecture on Wednesday, April 22.

The subject of his 8 p.m. lecture in 1610 Broida Hall of Physics (formerly the Physics Building) will be "Designing Tomorrow's Wilderness." Lovejoy's visit is being sponsored by the environmental studies program.

Lovejoy, whose basic interest is

in scientific problems relating to conservation and biological management, belongs to a number of scientific societies.

Worldlife Fund, which was founded in 1961 and now has 65,000 supporters, is the principal private group in the U.S. engaged in conservation projects around the world.

The fund, which is independent although affiliated with World Wildlife Fund — International in Switzerland, has allocated more

than \$35 million for 1,800 scientific research, educational and wildlife preservation projects in 131 countries.

It has assisted with the creation of 260 national parks and reserves on five continents and has helped save 33 endangered species from extinction.

## 'Top of Garage' Sale on Sunday

The UCSB Art Affiliates is sponsoring a sale on "Top of the Garage" on Sunday, April 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on top of the parking garage on the corner of Figueroa and Anacapa Streets. This major fund raiser of the organization will have proceeds benefiting the Art Department by providing scholarships, awards, museum catalogues or acquisitions.

Items to be on sale include art objects, bake goods, books, clothing, jewelry, toys, pottery, house plants or other items. For information, call the Art Affiliates office at ext. 2745.

## Wallace Stegner Gives Corle Lecture Today

One of America's most distinguished men of letters will speak at UCSB today at 4 p.m. in Girvetz Hall 1004. He is Wallace Stegner, and the occasion is the Edwin Corle Memorial Lecture.

Stegner includes among his awards for fiction and non-fiction a Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award for fiction, a nomination for the National Book Award for biography, three O. Henry short story awards, a Commonwealth Club gold medal for one of his California novels, the Ainsfield-Wolfe award for the year's best book on race relations, and the *Los Angeles Times* Robert Kirsch award for career contribution by a Western writer.

A professor of English and director of the creative writing program at Stanford until his retirement in 1971, Stegner has been strongly associated with the American West.

In addition to his writings,

Stegner has been a public figure associated with conservation efforts. He has served as Assistant to the Secretary of the Interior and on the National Parks Advisory Board. He is also a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

It is a book collecting contest for UCSB students that brings Stegner to the campus. This is the 18th year of the Edwin Corle awards, established in memory of her husband by Jean Corle, who will present the awards for undergraduate and graduate student winners at the UCSB library at 3 p.m. in room 3591, preceding the memorial lecture. The award ceremony is also open to the public.

Each year students who have outstanding private book collections are honored with a presentation ceremony, memorial lecture, and by prizes amounting to nearly \$1,000.

## 150 History Fair Projects Set for UCen Exhibit

A unique display of local and family history projects prepared by 300 students in 15 county high schools will be one of the highlights of the University Day open house and homecoming on Saturday, May 2.

The 150 individual exhibits will be the culmination of the first annual Santa Barbara County History Fair sponsored by the UCSB Public Historical Studies section of the History Department.

This history fair, the first of its kind on the West Coast, will run from Friday, May 1 through May 3 with the public exhibition open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday in the Pavilion Room of the University Center.

The presentation of music and

## University Day T-Shirts on Sale

T-shirts promoting UCSB's forthcoming University Day open house on May 2 are now on sale at the UCSB Public Information Office, next to the front door of Cheadle Hall.

The bright yellow shirts carry the Western theme logo "Go West Young... Person" and cost \$6 each. A variety of men's, women's and children's sizes is available as long as they last.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

# Callihan Helps to Keep Athletes in Action

by BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

Athletes often appear to work effortlessly — a pitcher's smooth delivery or a runner's graceful stride can look like the most natural motions in the world.

Unfortunately, an athlete's body sometimes disagrees with that statement. When it disagrees too severely, the UCSB athlete may find himself visiting Harry Callihan, the school athletic trainer.

Callihan studied pre-med with a physical education emphasis and served as a student trainer at Western

Even though the peak period has passed, too many athletes get hurt for Callihan to deal with personally. He is aided by Mary Watts, the women's trainer, and by student trainers.

No one on this staff needs a calendar to tell what time of the year it is. Instead, they can look at the type of injuries they are treating. Currently baseball and track and field are two sources of patients.

"In baseball we deal with pitchers' elbows and with muscle strains," Callihan said. "In track we have ankle sprains, low back problems and muscle strains. At this stage of the track season we see overused injuries, since athletes are training to peak."

When an injured athlete enters the training room, Callihan's first step is to diagnose the injury. If the problem is severe, he sends the athlete to a physician. Otherwise he and his staff monitor the injury and treat it as long as it continues to improve. If the injury fails to respond, they refer the athlete to a specialist.

Claudia Valdez, a member of the women's track and field team, appreciates Callihan's work. When she sprained her ankle she saw Dr. Kimball, a surgeon, without wading through a line of screening doctors. For Callihan examined her and immediately forwarded her case.

Valdez also praises the schools' rehabilitation program. "They have an orthotron, which causes resistance at various settings," she said. "You can't find that at the student health center. The trainer prescribes the setting. It really helps."

Callihan does more than treat patients. He is also mediator between Dr. Baumann, the school physician, and the injured athlete's coach. The role can lead to conflicts if the coach wants to rush a player back to action.

When an athlete is severely injured, Callihan and the physician consult often. Callihan stresses that the physician has the final say on the athlete's return date.

Athletes hope to avoid limping through the door on Robertson Gym marked "Training Room — Athlete's Only." But, when they are injured, they can rely on Callihan to speed them back to action as swiftly and as safely as possible.

## Gauchos Host Pepperdine

Dan Yokubaitis, who will be testing his sore left arm, will start on the mound for the UCSB baseballers today when they take on Pepperdine at 2:30 on the Campus Diamond. Yokubaitis owns the best earned run average on the Gaucho staff (2.17) and has a

5-3 record.

UCSB has dropped their last eight straight games and their once impressive record is now almost at the .500 mark (22-21-1). Early last month, the Gauchos took two of three from the Waves, who are currently in fourth place in the SCBA.

# Sports

Daily Nexus Tuesday, April 21, 1981

Michigan. After a stint at the University of Utah, he moved to UCSB, where for the past 16 years he has been "immediately responsible to the school athletic director and athletes as far as the prevention, diagnosis, care and rehabilitation of athletic injuries."

Most athletes prefer the prevention option. Callihan's role in injury avoidance includes taping athletes before practices and games, preventing small injuries from becoming larger, and helping rehabilitated athletes avoid relapses.

"We have about 20 people a day come in for therapy," Callihan said. He deals with greater numbers in the fall, when teams have larger rosters and more squads have overlapping seasons.

## Karg Slated for Nationals

There was stiff competition for the UCSB women tracksters at the Brooks Invitational held in Northridge last Saturday. Not only did the women have to contend with 18 other teams from around California but they also had to battle the cold, rain and wind.

Despite the inclement weather conditions, excellent performances were turned in by Diana Karg in the 5,000 meters and Melissa Martel in the 800 meters.

Karg took second in the 5,000 with a school record time of 17:10.6. Karg shattered the previous record held by teammate Julie Thrupp (17:32.2) by 22 seconds. "I felt good throughout the race," Karg stated. "The thing I needed most, something you don't find in dual meets, was the competition."

Karg has now qualified for the AIAW Division II Nationals in three running events — the 3,000, 5,000, and

10,000 meters. "Diana is one of the best distance runners the Gauchos have ever had," Coach Tom Lionvale said.

Martel came in second in the 800 meters while competing against some of the best women in the state. She ran a 2:14.2 which is just three-tenths of a second off the National qualifying time. Lionvale termed her run "a textbook race."

The women have three more invitational meets to compete in before the Nationals. They return to action a week from Saturday at the Mt. San Antonio Relays in Walnut.



Larry Barnett, UCSB's number one singles player, returns a shot in last week's win over St. Marys. Barnett, who is 18-7 on the year, was ranked number 39 in the nation in a recent poll. The Gauchos host Ventura Junior College at 2 p.m. today. Nexus Photo by Paul Embleton

## Schureman Gets Player of the Week Honors

In recognition of her outstanding play over the past week, UCSB softball pitcher Cathy Schureman was named the Santa Barbara Athletic Round Table's Player of the Week. Schureman tossed a perfect game against Sacramento State on Saturday and accounted for her team's only run with a home run. She struck out 23 batters in the doubleheader.

Tomorrow, the Gauchos return to action with a 1:30 p.m. assignment against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at Dwight Murphy Park.

Mae West in  
**She Done Him Wrong**  
Wednesday, April 22  
UCen Pavilion  
7 & 9:30 pm  
Sponsored by A.S. Program Board



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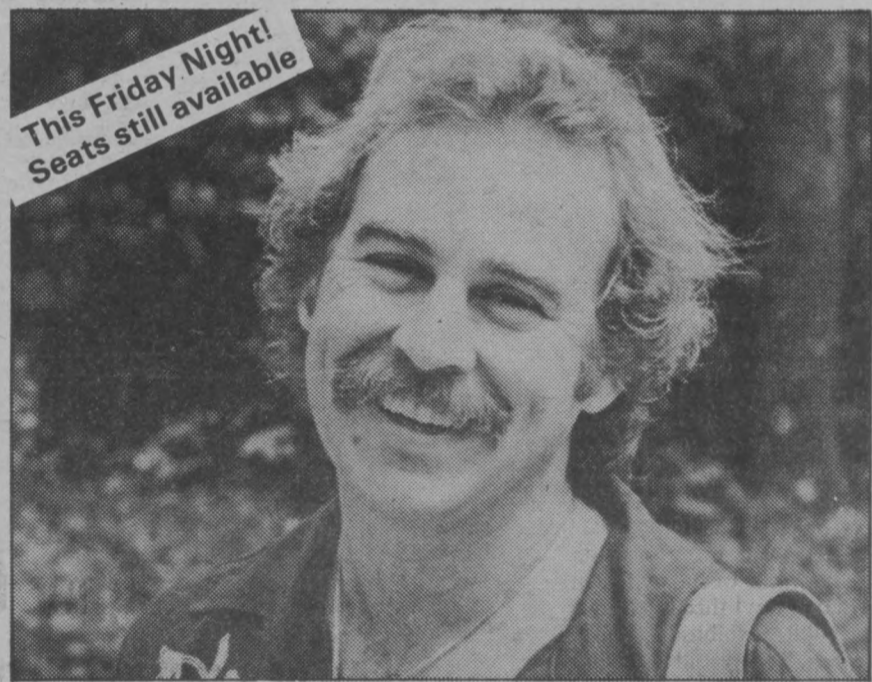

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SATURDAY ..... 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
SUNDAY ..... 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

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**Proposed 1981-82 Finance Board Budget**

Group	Request 1981-82	Received 1980-81	Recommended For 1981-82				
Academic Affairs Board	\$3,800	\$3,800	\$3,300	Isla Vista Human Relations Center	\$2,115	\$1,800	\$1,000
Alternative Newspaper/Black Communications	\$5,798.75	\$700	00.	Isla Vista Open Door Medical Clinic		\$5,000	\$6,000
Asian Pacific Islander Student Union	\$1,300	\$1,300	\$1,300	Student Group	\$6,000		
A.S. Administration	\$58,000	\$56,400	\$53,500	Isla Vista Youth Projects, Inc.	\$1,360	\$1,000	\$1,360
A.S. Commission on the Status of Women	\$1,950	\$1,250	\$1,600	Jewish Student Action Coalition	\$895	\$300	\$200
A.S. Community Affairs Board	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$15,000	Korean Student Association	\$752	\$400	\$400
A.S. Elections Committee	\$6,295	\$6,045	\$6,500	La Cumbre	\$18,622	\$2,000	\$2,000
A.S. Finance Board	\$2,265	\$1,730	\$2,265	Left Turn	\$5,000	\$4,700	00.
A.S. Leg Council				Panhellenic Association and Infraternity Council	\$1,600	\$500	00.
Renumerations	\$7,000	\$6,000	\$6,000	The Partnership Club	\$1,775	new	00.
A.S. Leg Council				People Against Nuclear Power	\$650	\$650	\$550
Travel and Conference	\$1,200	\$500	\$1,000	Progressive People In Solidarity	\$750	\$502	\$750
A.S. Newspaper	\$1,560	\$1,620	\$1,560	Rebysont	\$4,500		00.
A.S. Organizations				Sierra Club	\$625	\$500	\$625
Coordinating Board	\$1,700	\$2,000	\$1,000	Student Hunger Action Group	\$600	\$250	\$400
A.S. Special Projects		\$1,125	\$3,800	Students Pro-Life	\$1,114.50	new	\$150
A.S. Students Office	\$31,860	\$28,670	\$31,610	Third World Coalition	\$1,000	\$350	\$1,000
A.S. Underwrites	\$3,500	\$3,500	\$2,000	UCSB Bicycle Club	\$500	\$500	00.
Black Students Union	\$31,000	\$2,500	\$2,500	UCSB Coalition to Stop the Draft	\$1,500	\$1,000	\$1,500
Capitol Hill Program	\$1,795	\$1,000	\$1,000	University Center	\$60,578.50	\$43,780	\$56,323
El Congreso	\$19,370	\$14,965	\$15,000	Veterans Association	\$400	\$400	\$200
Friends of Sunrae	\$480	new	\$200				
Friends of the River	\$600	\$500	\$500				
Gay People's Union	\$1,000	\$850	\$850				
Helpline	\$3,300	\$2,500	\$3,000				
Iranian Students Association	\$700	\$300	\$300				
Isla Vista Children's Center	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$1,500				

\* Total Student Organizations: \$44,185  
 Total Unallocated: \$2,427  
 Total Allocated: \$522,573  
 \* This figure does not include funding for A.S. services, boards, and committees.

**Budget**

(Continued from front page) pensive to get," Lombardi explained, adding, that someone from her group will be at tomorrow's Leg Council meeting, which promises to be one of the most eventful of the year.

The UCSB Bicycle Club is one group that was cut entirely from Finance Board's budget, but Bike Club President Brad Cobb was not concerned with the recommendation.

The group had requested \$500, the same amount as they received this year, to promote its bicycle maintenance class and its annual bike race but they "have got a lot of other sources of money," Cobb said. "It's just a lot easier if we can get funding from sources such as A.S."

The Third World Coalition

will receive the largest increase for next year, as Finance Board recommended a \$650 raise in its budget.

"We got what we asked for," temporary Third World Coalition Chair Steve Skelley said. "In my opinion it's adequate and it's an improvement over last year. It will be used for the continuation of the same kind of things we do now — to rally support for third world issues."

Coalition to Stop the Draft Coordinator Dave Henson believes that the \$500 increase in next year's funding for CSD is well deserved.

"We are the most educational and diverse group on campus," Henson said, explaining that CSD events this year have involved a large percentage of students in one way or another. "We're happy with the recommendations," he said.

Henson is also a member of Progressive People in Solidarity, which will receive \$750 next year, the same amount as requested. The funds will be used for an inter-campus newsletter and a week of educational activities, he said.

"We want to expand our group to include any group that wants to be involved. Our role is to share information and resources," Henson said.

Other substantial changes in funding were incurred by the Isla Vista Human Relations Center, which was cut by \$800 and the UCSB Veterans Association, whose budget was cut in half. The Sierra Club was allocated \$125 more this year, while the Chinese Student Association received \$150 less.

Summing up the annual spring budget process, Rothman said, "Budget time separates groups and it causes them to fight with each other. Once it's over people can start working together again."

**Stegner Speaks At UCSB Today**

One of America's most distinguished men of letters, Wallace Stegner, will speak at the Edwin Corle Memorial Lecture at UCSB today.

Stegner has received for his fiction and non-fiction the Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award for fiction, a nomination for the National Book Award for biography, three O. Henry short story awards, a Commonwealth Club gold medal for one of his California novels, the Ainsfield-Wolfe award for the year's best book on race relations and the *Los Angeles Times* Robert Kirsch award for career contribution for a western writer.

A professor of English and director of the creative writing program at Stanford



Wallace Stegner

until his retirement in 1971, Stegner has been strongly associated with the American west.

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