

• Headliners	2
• Weather	2
• Elections	10
• Opinion	6
• Comment	10
• Sports	11
• Classifieds	16

Spikers Look for Pot at End of Rainbows

page 11



FM: I Believe... D&E: I Believe I'm Hungry

page 1A



Daily Nexus

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Friday, April 15, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 28 Pages

Super Saturday to Draw Over 20,000

By Laurie Cummings, and
Edie Lambert Reporters

Festivities, food and fun will abound tomorrow as approximately 20,000 people descend on UCSB for Super Saturday '88 — "Catch Some Culture."

The day-long event, designed to acquaint new students and their families with UCSB, has in the past focused on incoming freshmen and their families. However, this year's festival seeks to include both new and returning students and the surrounding community, according to student coordinator Amy Messinger. "We want students to stay here and not leave town," she said.

Among the events planned for the day is the traditional game of mud-volleyball, known as oozeball. Vandals prevented last year's game by contaminating the mud with manure; however, "this year all oozeball planners are staying up all night taking turns keeping guard," Messinger said.

Organizers are also offering several new activities in hopes of increasing student and community



Student volunteer Michelle Laba fills balloons during last year's Super Saturday.

participation. A children's fair with clowns, face painting, an obstacle course and finger painting will be featured in the Girvetz Hall quad.

In addition, religious studies Professor Walter H. Capps will give a free lecture on his highly acclaimed Vietnam class.

Music will fill the air throughout

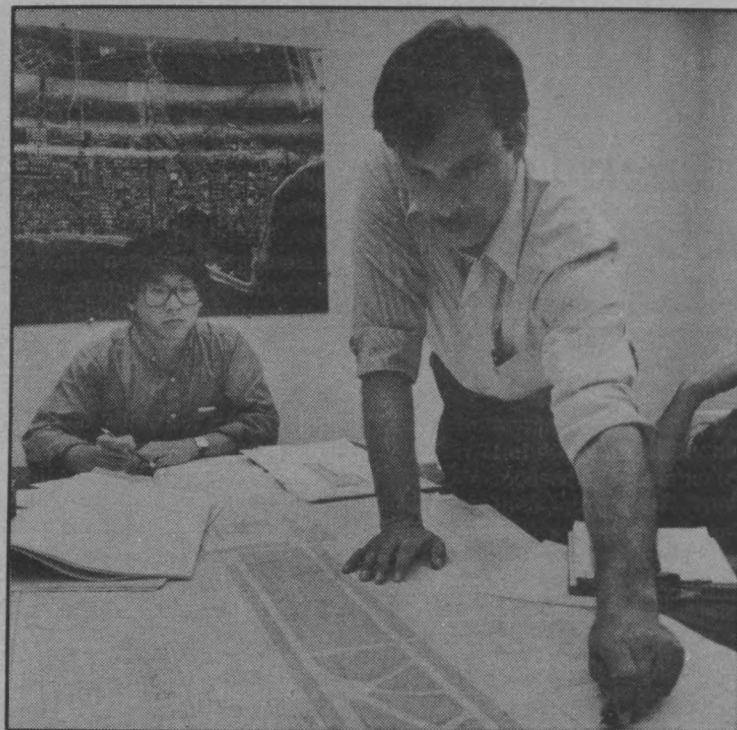
the day from a variety of sources, including a Storke Tower carillon bells recital featuring an original composition. Also, jazz, folk and gospel music will be played and sung by students.

In a joint effort between Student Health Services, a local hospital and the Wellness and Fitness Institute, Saturday will also feature a Health Faire near Storke Plaza. Among the services at the fair will be a body-fat test, blood-cholesterol level measuring and blood pressure information. A rescue team will also be present.

Also in Storke Plaza will be the traditional student-sponsored international food fair, featuring cuisine from Russia, China, Germany and Mexico.

Other groups will participate in a carnival in front of the library consisting of game booths such as the popular goldfish throw and bottle toss. Food and game tickets will be available at three different locations, costing 53 cents each.

Students interested in volunteering to help with the children's fair, parade and other events may pick up an application at the Community Affairs Board office.



Associate Campus Planner Juan Beltranena discusses proposed bike path changes with Jeff Chung during Tuesday's campus planning meeting.

New Construction Could Affect Bike Path Traffic

By Eva Weiss
Reporter

University plans for the construction of a new Physical Sciences building may mean major changes for campus bicycle paths and parking lots as early as January 1990.

A subcommittee of the Public Safety Committee met Tuesday to discuss how to alleviate the disruption of bicycle traffic and parking that will result from the construction of the new science structure. "This committee has two major concerns — the immediate as well as the long-term planning," said Jeff Chung, senior Environmental Health and Safety technologist and head of the planning committee.

The new building will consist of two four-story structures, one of which will occupy the present bicycle parking lot between the Buchanan and Chemistry buildings. The other will be built on the lawn area between buildings 492 and 596, both of which will be demolished in the process.

Building 492 is currently used for Engineering classes and Building 596 is a waste-processing facility that packages and processes radioactive waste for disposal.

Once the project begins, the entire staging area will be fenced off, preventing bike access to the location. Two bike paths will be closed as a result and the parking lot near Buchanan, which now holds 1,566 bicycle parking spaces, will be eliminated.

To make up for the lost parking spaces, the planning committee is considering an expansion of existing lots at the Library, Campbell Hall and Broida Hall.

In addition, the automobile parking lot outside of Phelps Hall may make room for half of the eliminated bike parking spaces by sacrificing 46 vehicle spots, the committee decided. "This alternative has several advantages: the space is already there, it has bike path access, and it is where the demand for parking will be," Chung said. "The drawbacks are that it displaces 46 vehicle spaces and the access from the bike path is narrow, containing a dangerous curve."

Another plan is to implement a peripheral system to re-route the bike paths and to allow students to park their bikes and cars along the edges of campus and walk the rest of the way to class. However, "a peripheral system would simply encourage bikers to use the pedestrian walkway as a short-cut," argued Associated Students Representative Jack Greenbaum.

The committee is searching for solutions to the bike problem "without encroaching on pedestrians," said Juan Beltranena, associate planner of the campus. "The more support from the campus community, the more their interests will be reflected in the outcome."

Other proposals include the installation of three new bike circles, building an express lane bikepath through campus, re-routing the path near Chemistry and re-working the link from the Chemistry to Engineering buildings.

The committee is seeking student input on the changes and encourages those interested to attend its meeting on Tuesday in Room 1621 of the Student Health Center.

Student Group Funding Increases

A.S. Passes Budget Without Finance Board

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

Despite vehement opposition from the Associated Students Finance Board, A.S. Legislative Council passed its 1988-89 budget in a six-hour meeting Wednesday night.

Proposed by A.S. President Curtis Robinson, the \$866,900 budget contrasted sharply with one proposed by Finance Board, whose duties include recommending a budget to A.S.

Under Robinson's budget, more than \$7,000 was diverted from a new A.S. cashier position to fund several student groups. Money for the cashier position will come from

the A.S. Capital Reserves account, according to Robinson's budget.

Finance Board Chair Larry Lokka called such a move a poor solution to funding the position. "Down the road I'm going to see some long-term, major problems. Student groups will feel the crunches," he said.

The approved budget also allocates \$19,100 to cover a deficit in the Storke Communications personnel budget, in the case that students vote against a fee increase referendum in next week's election. However, if the fee referendum is passed, the money will go into the unallocated account.

Members from Earth First, the GreenhouseFarm project, the Gay

and Lesbian Student Union and CINAC, a Chicano group working in the local community, attended Wednesday's meeting to appeal directly to council for more funding. Several members of the student groups attacked Finance Board for ignoring their requests, although some of the groups were either ineligible for A.S. funding or had never officially requested monies.

Other groups were not eligible for funding from the students for reasons such as being fiscally unsound and a demonstrated neglect of budget procedure, according to Lokka. During a four-month budget process which included student group presentations, Finance Board used factors set by Leg Council to determine how much money each student group was allocated.

After listening to the students and Finance Board, Council voted to take \$3,875 from the unallocated account and distribute it among three of the four groups that lobbied the Council for increases.

In other business, \$200 was granted to a group headed by UCSB senior Dana Anderson that is planning to launch a campaign against the CalPIRG reaffirmation measure which is to be voted on during next week's A.S. election. Members of Leg Council subsequently decided to launch a campaign for CalPIRG and approved an additional \$200 to "Students for CalPIRG" under the leadership of A.S. Representative Mike Henderson. As a result, there remains \$800 in an account established by Leg Council two

(See COUNCIL, p.16)

Jewish Day of Remembrance of Holocaust Locally Observed

Thursday's rain did not keep about 40 members of the Jewish community from observing Yom HaShoah, a worldwide day of remembrance honoring the six million Jews slaughtered in concentration camps during World War II.

Community members had intended to gather for the event in Storke Plaza, but instead moved to Storke Library where a one-hour reading of David Roskies' "Night Words: A Midrash on the Holocaust" was presented.

Yom HaShoah began in the mid-1950s, according to UCSB Hillel Rabbi Stephen Cohen, organizer of the local service. He

said the campus event was both moving and powerful. "There's an old Jewish saying which is that in remembrance lies the secret of redemption. I think that the Holocaust is one memory which is almost too painful to call to mind on a constant basis. But, once a year it's profoundly important for us to re-enter that experience in so far as we are able to."

All over the world memorials were observed in various forms, Associated Press reported. At UCSB, it was "an extremely emotional experience that is very difficult to describe," Cohen said.

Headliners

World

U.S. Warship Rocked by an Explosion; Mine Suspected

WASHINGTON — An underwater explosion tore open the hull of an American guided-missile frigate in the central Persian Gulf and injured 10 crewmen Thursday. Pentagon sources said it appeared the warship hit a mine.

The injured sailors — six with slight burns, one with second-degree burns, one with a hernia and two with back injuries — were evacuated from the USS Samuel B. Roberts, the Defense Department said.

The Roberts then began steaming slowly under its own power toward a port in Bahrain.

The sailor with the second-degree burns was flown to Bahrain, the Pentagon said late Thursday. The other nine were transferred to the USS San Jose, a combat stores ship operating in the central gulf.



Hijackers Freed Additional Hostage After Talks Resume

ALGIERS, Algeria — Shiite Moslem hijackers freed another hostage from a Kuwaiti jumbo Thursday after resuming talks with Algerian mediators on ending the 10-day-old crisis.

A man dressed in a white robe descended from the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 at 9:45 p.m. (5:45 EDT), got into a car and was driven across the tarmac to the VIP lounge at Houari Boumedienne Airport.

Algerian officials said the released hostage was a Kuwaiti in his early 50s named Djuma Abdelhak Chatti. He was greeted by Kuwaiti officials and hustled inside the building.

Negotiations had been suspended earlier in the day because of a lack of progress, the official Algerian news agency said.

Explosion Rips Through Club in Italy; Kills at Least Four

NAPLES, Italy — A car bomb blew up and its explosion ripped through a club for U.S. servicemen in Naples Thursday and killed at least four people, the U.S. Consulate said.

Consulate spokesman Tim Randall said that according to preliminary records four to five people were killed and about 20 injured. An Associated Press photo stringer said he saw two bodies covered with a blanket at the entrance to the club for U.S. servicemen.

Randall said an investigation is continuing, but that Italian authorities believe the 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) blast was caused by a bomb in a car outside the club.

One Arab Killed; Palestinian Youth Writes Peace Letter

JERUSALEM — Soldiers on Thursday shot an Arab to death and wounded four, and a Palestinian youth wrote an open letter to a Jewish child saying the violence kills "innocents like me and you."

A strike called by the PLO to protest mass arrests by the Israeli army virtually shut down the occupied lands and Arab east Jerusalem, but some Palestinians have begun complaining about the economic pinch caused by repeated strikes.

At least 145 Palestinians have been killed since riots began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, according to U.S. figures, and hundreds have been wounded. An Israeli soldier and a 15-year-old Jewish settler also have been slain.

U.N. officials in Vienna accused Israeli soldiers of using tear gas improperly, sometimes causing deadly effects by throwing canisters into small, enclosed areas, and also indicated Israel might be using another form of toxic gas. The army denied the allegations.

Nation

Piedmont Jet Forced Down By Explosion, No One Dead

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — An engine on a Piedmont jetliner exploded into jagged pieces Thursday, slicing through both sides of the plane and forcing the pilot to make an emergency landing as passengers screamed and fainted.

Piedmont Flight 486 was flying from Charlotte, N.C., to Columbus, Ohio, when its right jet turbine disintegrated about 9:45 a.m., Piedmont officials said. The plane, a Fokker F-28, has two engines, one mounted on each side of the cabin.

No injuries were reported among the 56 passengers and four crew members, but passengers said some on board fainted after the turbine blades ripped through the right rear bathroom and a work area for attendants as the plane cruised at 31,000 feet.

"If somebody had been in the bathroom or the stewardesses' quarters, they would have been killed," said passenger Doug Bruce of Columbus, Ohio. "My first thought was, 'This is it.'"

"It blew a big hole in the plane," said passenger Fred Hinton of Raleigh, N.C., "I'm 240 pounds, and it was big enough that I could crawl through it."



President Nominates Bob Hope's Relative as Justice

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced Thursday he plans to nominate Judith Richards Hope, daughter-in-law of his old friend, entertainer Bob Hope, to succeed Robert H. Bork on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

Justice Department sources had said previously that Mrs. Hope, a Washington attorney and former White House official, was the likely nominee for the court vacancy.

Bork resigned from the bench in February, four months after his nomination to the Supreme Court was defeated by the Senate in a bitter fight.

His resignation left the composition of the appeals court evenly divided, with six judges generally regarded as conservatives and five as liberals.

Mrs. Hope will be the 12th member of the court, assuming her nomination is confirmed by the Senate.

Deficit Expanded to \$13.8 Billion in Month of February

WASHINGTON — The monthly U.S. trade deficit widened by more than 11 percent in February to \$13.8 billion, the government said Thursday, creating turmoil on world financial markets.

The gap between the nation's imports and exports expanded by \$1.4 billion from January's imbalance of \$12.4 billion — its second straight jump after having fallen from a record \$17.6 billion deficit last October.

Stock prices tumbled and the value of the dollar against the Japanese yen and the German mark dropped 2 percent on the foreign exchange markets in reaction to the announcement.

Senate Gives Okay to \$1.1 Trillion Spending Proposal

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday approved a \$1.1 trillion budget that calls for bypassing last fall's deficit-reduction pact with President Reagan to expand the war on drugs.

The fiscal 1989 spending blueprint, passed 69-26, also includes increases for education, the space program and AIDS research while freezing or cutting back transportation, housing and development grants to local governments.

State

District Attorney Vows to Close Men's Gay Bathhouses

LOS ANGELES — District Attorney Ira Reiner expects to file a lawsuit within two weeks seeking to close gay bathhouses as health hazards, Reiner's spokesman said.

The suit, which stems from two months of undercover work by investigators posing as patrons, will charge several bathhouses with violating a county law banning sex at the spas, district attorney spokesman Schuyler Sprowles said Wednesday.

The suit will accuse the spas of being public nuisances and threats to the public health because they contribute to the spread of AIDS, Sprowles charged.

However, attorney Barbara Hadsell, who represents about half of the city's bathhouses, said she plans a countersuit to prevent closing the bathhouses until it can be proven that sexual activity in the spas spreads AIDS.

An undisclosed number of private investigators posed as patrons of the male-only bathhouses, but did not engage in sexual activity, Sprowles said.

County Supervisor Michael Antonovich, who led the move to ban sex in bathhouses, praised the investigation.

"If we're serious in our effort to eradicate AIDS, I'm sure the community will support the supervisors," he said.



Man Dies in First Fatal Fall in Angels' Anaheim Stadium

ANAHEIM — A 19-year-old man who died in the first fatal fall in the history of Anaheim Stadium was identified by authorities Thursday as Sean Lawrence O'Neill.

According to police, O'Neill may have jumped from an upper level to his death during Tuesday night's game between the California Angels and Chicago White Sox.

O'Neill died immediately, said a coroner's investigator. O'Neill struck the roof of Gate 5, near the left field corner and fell another 15 feet to the ground, landing on his back.

Foul play did not appear to be involved, Anaheim police Sgt. John Haradon said. The accident occurred at about 8:30 p.m. PDT, during the sixth inning of the Angels-White Sox game.

The death was the first from a fall in the stadium's 22-year history, said Sheri Erlewine of the city's public information office.

Haradon said O'Neill probably was inside the stadium, rather than climbing up from the outside, because no ropes were found.

No one came forward to report O'Neill missing, apparently there were no witnesses to the fall and no ticket stub was found on O'Neill, authorities said.

"We're looking for someone possibly went to the game with him and was afraid to come forward, or witnesses who may have seen something that didn't look important to them last night," Haradon said Thursday.

Debate Continues Between Makers, Critics of 'Colors'

LOS ANGELES — The violent, realistic gang drama "Colors" opens Friday at 425 theaters across the country amid a debate between its makers and critics who say it will "leave dead bodies from one end of this town to the other."

Filmmakers say the movie is a statement of conscience and will save lives.

"This is not the right time to release a movie like this," said Los Angeles City Councilman Nate Holden. Between Jan. 1 and April 4, there were 89 gang-related deaths in Los Angeles County. Last year there were 387 gang-related deaths in the area.

"If there is anything this picture does not do — it does not glorify gangs or gang violence," said Charles O. Glenn, executive vice president for the distributor, New York-based Orion Pictures.

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Weather

FRIDAY

UCSB's Community Service Officer Mike Wang spearheaded the campus anti-rain campaign Thursday, with a strong forecast of sun for Friday. He's probably wrong. But, hey, the weekend's sure to be sunny. High 69, low at 45. Sunrise at 6:29 a.m., sunset at 7:31 p.m. Moonrise at 5:55 a.m., moonset at 6:05 p.m.

County to Accept Chumash Guidelines for Monitoring Sensitive Construction

By Chris Ziegler
Asst. County Editor

The Santa Barbara County Planning Commission voted unanimously Wednesday to adopt the revised guidelines for archaeological monitoring of construction sites as proposed by the Chumash Indian community.

The four major Chumash organizations that participate in the county-mandated monitoring of construction sites considered archaeologically sensitive will contribute and have access to an as-yet-to-be-established Chumash education/curation/cultural heritage fund. The money would be equally distributed among the three areas.

These groups include the United Chumash Council, the Santa Ynez Indian Reservation Elders Council, the Candelaria American Indian Council and Kit Wo 'N' Unio.

Money for the new fund, which still needs to be approved by the county Board of Supervisors, will come from a 15-percent surcharge to the wages earned by the monitors, in addition to 10 percent of the wages themselves, according to the guidelines.

Any proposals for new programs to benefit by the fund must be approved by three of the four groups. Also, any other Chumash organizations that want to be involved in the money-sharing must have three-fourths approval from the original four groups, according to the guidelines.

The four Chumash organizations have had five meetings to discuss the guideline revisions since Feb. 17, the last time the Planning Commission heard testimony on the monitoring issue. Despite previous disagreements on wage rates for the monitors and uses for the money, the organizations managed to come together and devise 14 points that outline the procedure for the money-sharing, and specify the regularity and location of future meetings.

Along with the 14 points are proposals for new guidelines concerning the monitoring.

The new guidelines propose to:

Revise County Guidelines to require at least one monitor from each group that can demonstrate most likely descendancy in cases where an historic Chumash village is impacted, with the specification that documentation is not necessarily expected to prove descendancy.

Include specifications on the ratio of Native American monitors to archaeological crews to avoid duplication.

Include specifications requiring monitors to provide a written report documenting their monitoring activities.

The specified reports should include the evaluation of both the direct and indirect impacts to Native American religious and cultural values, and the opinions of Native Americans regarding the proposed mitigation alternatives.

Establish a committee of

representatives from Native American tribes and groups that can demonstrate Chumash descendancy through ethnohistoric research or non-profit foundation, to develop and select heritage/educational programs.

The present guidelines were developed by the county in the late 1970s in compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act, which requires an environmental review to evaluate possible impacts of development. However, the guidelines are informal and legally unenforceable. Because of this, development companies have been able to hire monitors who are not the nearest descendants of the site, according to Planning Commission staff archaeologist David Stone's report, which was prepared for the Feb. 17 hearing.

"As the guidelines are now, they (nearest descendants) can easily be excluded.... The state law that guides having monitors out there says that nearest, most likely descendants must be notified," said Bruce Stenslie, a consultant for Kit Wo 'N' Unio who testified at Wednesday's hearing.

Although the Planning Commission added points to the proposed new guidelines, it refused to become involved in the ongoing disagreement among the four groups over the setting of monitor prices. The UCC and the Elder's Council both charge between \$18.75 and \$25 per hour, and Kit Wo 'N' Unio charges \$12 per hour for monitoring, according to Stone's report.

Hundreds of Bikes Up for Grabs

CSO Will Hold Auction of Abandoned Bicycles

By Wendy Judson
Reporter

More than 400 bicycles will be up for sale Sunday at the Community Service Organization's public bicycle auction near the UCSB Public Safety Building at Mesa and Stadium Roads.

"We normally have only one auction, during the second week of Fall Quarter, but we've accumulated so many bicycles now that we can't even impound any more. So, we have to make more room," explained CSO Bicycle Area Co-ordinator Leslie Hoover. The majority of the bicycles being sold were abandoned and subsequently impounded by the UCSB Police Department for a 90-day period, after which they become public property, she said.

The bicycle auction system has existed for more than 10 years and usually raises between \$1,500 and

\$3,000 annually. Profits from the event go to the UCSB Bicycle Program, which promotes bicycle education and safety.

Of the 260 bicycles sold in 1986, the majority of them sold for less than \$30. Although only 167 bicycles were sold in 1987, there were 350 registered bidders at the fall auction. Some buyers, among them bicycle enthusiasts and handymen, left with three or four bicycles

apiece.

A separate section for cheaper bicycles in need of repair will be organized at the auction, according to Hoover. In addition, each purchased bicycle will automatically be licensed, with the six-dollar licensing fee included in the auction price.

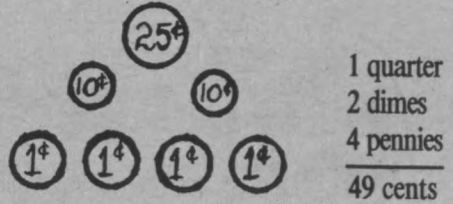
Prospective buyers are encouraged to look at and test all bicycles they are interested in. However,

"don't overbid. Be careful of auction frenzy. Set a price for yourself before you get to the auction," CSO Tim Blok advised.

Any bicycles not sold on Sunday will be donated to charitable organizations, including the California Youth Authority's Juvenile Restitution Project, where they will be re-conditioned.

Sunday's auction will begin at 9 a.m.

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By GARY LARSON



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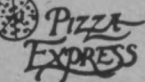
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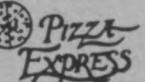
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6551 Trigo I.V.

INTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT

By Mark Kruttschnitt
Reporter

The main concern of Associated Students internal vice presidential candidate David Lehr is to educate students on the issues of racism, sexism and homophobia.

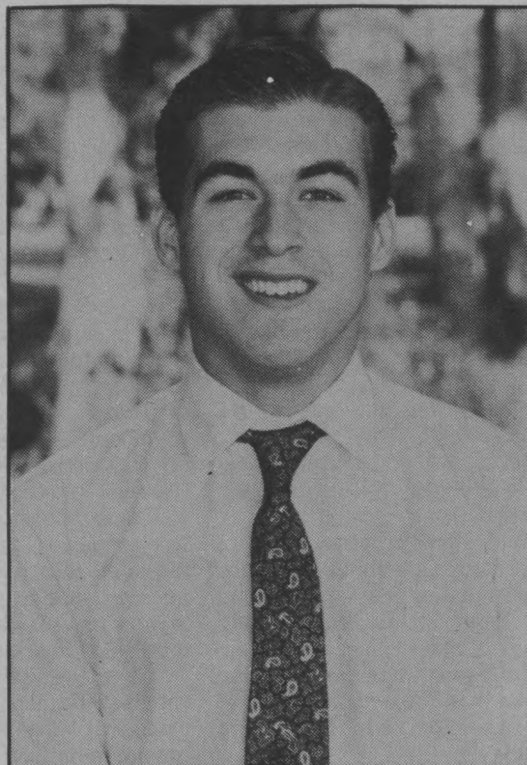
A junior majoring in law and society, Lehr plans to attend Stanford Law School before becoming an attorney and eventually seeking public office.

Currently an A.S. on-campus representative, Lehr believes "lack of intelligence on the topics" is the primary reason students often act and feel apathetic.

Since he has been in office, Lehr has personally written 14 out of the approximately 90 bills that have been passed by A.S. this year. Two of his major accomplishments include organizing a new computer book exchange program and setting up a new A.S. Business Service Committee. "(I write bills) that accomplish things, not just ones that endorse the actions of others," Lehr said.

Already writing bills for next year, Lehr is adamant about keeping any illegal bills from being passed by A.S. "I have already taken some (bills) to the Judicial Council, which declared them null and void," he said.

Lehr's main focus is council issues and not world issues. He endorses the University Child Care fee increase and believes that students should have the right to vote on Recreational Center improvements and intramural/club sports fees. However, he believes the chancellor's plebiscite is unnecessary.



In addition, Lehr supports the ethnic and gender studies requirement, but believes it needs to be centered around current-day racism and sexism instead of having a historical focus.

"We need new housing before, not after, more students arrive."

David Lehr

Concerned with the future of UCSB, Lehr does not support any increase in university size and believes "we need new housing and facilities before, not after, more students arrive."

Lehr also hopes to concentrate on curing the homophobia that he believes exists at UCSB. The gay and lesbian communities on campus are by far the most persecuted organization, even though they make up approximately 10 percent of the population, according to Lehr, who believes the uneducated views of the student body toward homosexuality are clear in letters written to the *Daily Nexus* in regard to Gay Jeans Day.

Lehr also believes that one of UCSB's biggest problems is date rape. "Educating people (about it) when they come in as freshmen is both good and necessary."

"(Lehr) has really shown he's a doer," said current Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller. "He gets things done and his attendance record is excellent and he knows what he's getting into (if elected as internal vice president)."

Voters Know Issues Better than Candidates

An informal poll conducted by the Nexus earlier this week found that more students are aware of the issues in the forthcoming Spring General Election than they are of who will lead their student government.

An overwhelming 93 percent of students polled said they were aware of the UCSB Child Care Center fee referendum, while 82 percent could not name an Associated Students presidential candidate.

Eighty-three percent of students polled were in favor of the one-dollar quarterly fee increase for the UCSB Child Care Center. Ten percent opposed the measure and six percent were unaware of the referendum.

Students also responded favorably to reaffirming the three-dollar California Public Interest Research Group fee. In polling conducted across campus, 71 percent of students said they support continuation of the quarterly fee, while 18 percent opposed the charge. Ten percent responded, "do not know."

Qualities students said they looked for when choosing a candidate for A.S. Legislative Council

were led by presentation, position on issues, trustworthiness and experience. Less than four percent of those responding cited intelligence as a factor that would influence their vote.

Of the 18 percent of students recognizing presidential candidacies, Dell Kronewitter and Javier LaFianza attracted the highest response, with 47 and 43 percent respectively.

These results correspond to a recent question posed the five presidential candidates by the Nexus regarding campaign spending. Kronewitter and LaFianza held the number-one and -two positions in spending for the campaign.

Students supported all fee increases except for the \$1.50 football measure. Fifty-three percent of students polled opposed using student funds to support the football program, while 32 percent were in favor. Fourteen percent were not decided on the fee.

The proposed five-dollar intramural/club sports fee was hotly contested among students. Fifty-five percent of those polled favored the increase, while 38 percent were against it and seven percent did not know.

The poll, conducted by Nexus reporters last Tuesday on 30 UCSB students, also found that students strongly supported both the University of California Students Association and the Storke Communications personnel fee increases, each receiving 59 percent of the students' support. Seventeen percent opposed UCSA, however, and 20 percent opposed communications.

Sixty-five percent of students in the poll support a plebiscite evaluating the performance of Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling. Twenty percent thought the plebiscite vote inappropriate and 14 percent were not aware of the vote.

Commenting on the election, freshman David Kissing said: "I don't think the issues have been all that well-publicized."

Voting for the Spring Quarter General Election begins next Tuesday and continues through Wednesday at sites across campus.

— Written by Ben Sullivan and Patrick Whalen

— Reported by Troy Fedderson and Britton Manasco

Campaign Slates Rare in Election

By Michelle Ray
Campus Editor, and
Veronica Skelton
Asst. Campus Editor

One year ago the Associated Students Spring General Election was dominated by the Democratic Student Union slate. All 10 of the A.S. representative candidates running in the slate claimed victory.

And although all three DSU candidates for executive office were defeated in runoff elections, the fact that the Leg Council was controlled by members of the DSU seemed to prove that organizing a slate was the most successful means of entering office.

But during the present 1988 campaign for A.S. office, the visibility of a tightly organized slate has failed to materialize. While one group of five candidates has banded together and a few others have found running mates, there has not been a concerted effort to dominate the campaign like the DSU did one year ago.

While the DSU slate was a successful mechanism for gaining office, DSU members say that once within Council, outside forces undermined the slate. But the DSU has not died.

"A lot of issues were twisted around by other people," said Dan Zumwinkle, a current A.S. representative and a member of the DSU. "The issue of DSU abuse was totally untrue. There was a backlash of negative publicity that's

happened through the year," which Zumwinkle believes may have discouraged this year's candidates from organizing a slate.

A.S. Representative Mike Henderson said the DSU did not enter a slate this year because the members are busy trying to improve the "inept" A.S. system of government. "We didn't organize a slate because we're working on the (Student Union) model, something that is concrete. As soon as it's complete we'll be working on putting an initiative out to the whole school," he said.

Despite disagreements with the governmental system, members of the DSU still believe the slate was beneficial to their agenda. "Being on a slate was really good because it forced us to look at a lot more issues," Zumwinkle said. "A slate covers more issues and helped us to develop plans that we wanted implemented."

The positive aspects of running on a large slate have been overridden by the reservations of some candidates about joining one. A slate such as last year's DSU is likely to receive some negative feedback from students, according to A.S. presidential candidate Javier LaFianza, who is running in this year's election with external vice-president candidate Dan Birdsall.

LaFianza likes the idea of running on a slate because it cuts the cost of campaigning, and "(Birdsall's) shown me that he works really hard," LaFianza said. "He knows the issues. He knows what he's talking about."

Although LaFianza admits Birdsall and he sometimes differ in their views, he believes "a

little disagreement is helpful."

Also running on a slate this year are representative-at-large candidates Dave Donaldson and Eric Lauterbach with off-campus representative candidates Craig Barbarosh, Lisa Gillispie and Amy Supinger. "We decided it would be more productive to work together," Barbarosh said. "We felt we could cover more ground and get our names circulated more."

Supinger believes the decline in popularity of slates since last year is related to the lack of experience of this year's candidates and the fact that they are not acquainted with each other. "Although effective, a lot of students got a negative feeling about (DSU)," Supinger said. "Maybe people just got frustrated with some of the campaigning tactics."

Running on a slate enables candidates to be more easily noticed, according to Gillispie. "We decided to pull together and help each other," she said. "We wanted to strengthen our views and multiply them by five."

Starting today, A.S. presidential candidate Greg Brubaker and A.S. external vice-presidential candidate Ellen Thornton will be campaigning together. "As the campaign's gone on I've just become more and more impressed with (Ellen)," Brubaker said. "I'm just glad there aren't slates like last year's. There are some DSU members that have not been very active this year."

Vote in the April 19-20 A.S. Elections

A.S. ELECTIONS Spring

EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENTS

DAN BIRDSALL

By Adam Moss
Contributing Editor

Associated Students External Vice Presidential Candidate Dan Birdsall believes that learning the ropes at A.S. can take a long time.

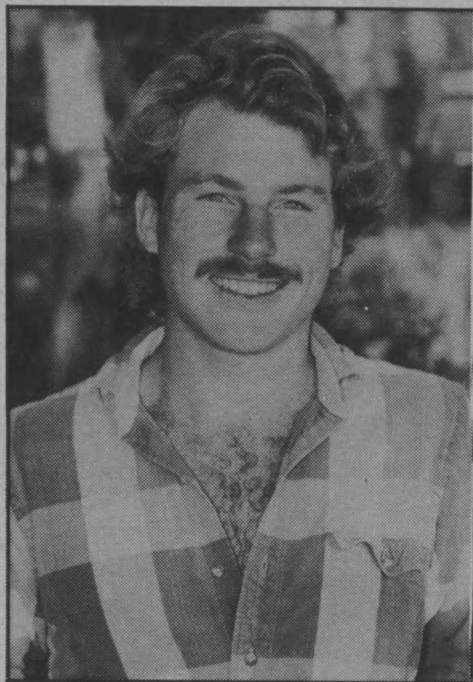
When he successfully ran for the position of A.S. off-campus representative a year ago, he cited increasing costs of education as his primary concern. However, Birdsall, a senior majoring in liberal studies, found that it was difficult to immediately fall into step with the A.S. juggernaut and harder still to get anything done.

"If anything, it's taken me this year to figure out what are the problems with housing, what is the problem with financial aid.... It takes so ... long to get the information right or to know what you can do."

Housing and financial aid remain Birdsall's highest priorities. High rent and difficulties in financing education are interrelated with low minority enrollment at UCSB, he said. "Because of, like, the shitty high cost of living, the shitty arrangements for financing and stuff like that, the amount of minorities that can come here is very limited."

Birdsall hopes to send checklists of tenant rights to each home in Isla Vista. Also, since enrollment may soon increase, next year is perhaps the last chance for residents to stage an effective rent strike in Isla Vista, Birdsall said.

The impact of increasing enrollment on campus and in the community has also been an area of concern for Birdsall. In working with physical and academic planning committees over the past year, he has tried to convince the UCSB administration to increase available resources before increasing enrollment. "I'm really trying to get the university to commit itself to build



and bring, rather than bring and build," he said.

Enrollment has been kept steady only because the university "did not have the finances to take care of those extra students," he said.

While Birdsall believes student government has improved in the last few years, he still sees flaws in the performance of A.S.. This year, campus issues were neglected while world issues were emphasized by Leg Council, he said.

"I'm very supportive of what (Leg Council members) are doing on global issues — extremely supportive — but ... they've also left a huge void, which has been my real interest, which has been right here on campus, right here in Isla Vista and Santa Barbara."

"For the past two or three years (A.S.) has been doing so much self-criticism on themselves, which is good.... A.S. is stronger now. I'd just like to see A.S. working as a more professional type of body, where it doesn't depend on the administration for its information."

RICHARD MARSHALL

By Andrew Rice
Reporter

Although environmental issues are some of Richard Marshall's top concerns, the external vice presidential candidate wants to unify the nine University of California campuses into a more cohesive political body, first and foremost.

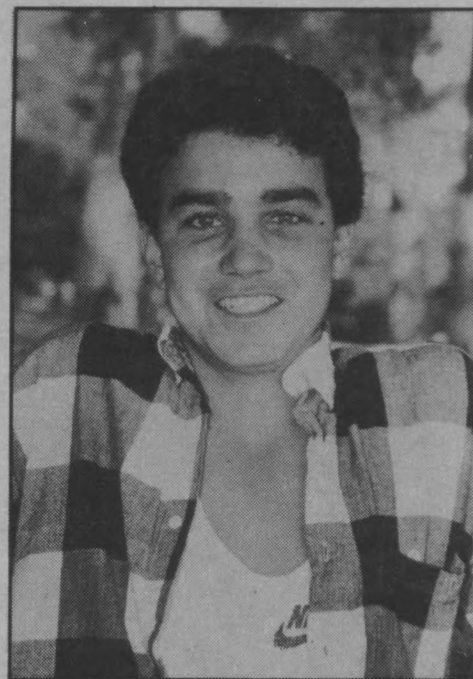
Marshall, a sophomore with plans of becoming an environmental studies major, believes that, through better organization and cooperation among the UC student governments, he could work toward getting the university out of weapons research.

On a local level, Marshall believes A.S. should devote more time to pushing for improvements in the quality of students' education. "You've got to start at home and say 'Look, the main priority of the A.S. government is the students' education,'" he said.

Marshall believes that the student government should strive to get votes on the Academic Senate and needs more control over faculty hiring. Sufficient class space for all students is also something he thinks students should demand. To this end, Marshall would like to see next year's A.S. council "dedicate more time to improving the quality of undergraduate education here."

He supports student control of the UCen because he believes it would bring about an improvement in bookstore and food services and prices. He also is in favor of the Child Care Referendum. "(Day care) is not just a women's issue, but every student's issue," he says.

In addition, Marshall believes it is important for students to continue to fund the California Public Interest Research Group. "They fought very effectively last year to combat offshore drilling and other environmental issues," says Marshall, who is



an active member of the organization. "If we lose this organization on campus, who will do its work?" he asks.

The chancellor's plebiscite is "a leftover from the Bob era," Marshall says, referring to ex-Chancellor Robert Huttenback. Marshall believes that it is premature to judge Chancellor Uehling, since she has held her position less than one year.

He is against any increase in UCSB enrollment as long as issues such as class space, housing and parking remain unresolved. By trying to increase enrollment, "(the administration) is chasing after dollars from Sacramento," he said. "If they increase to 22,000 they can say 'look, we have all these new students. Give us more money.'"

Although he believes students are reluctant to have another general education requirement created, Marshall stands in favor of the ethnic and gender studies requirement. "Some may feel it is reverse discrimination," he says, "but (minorities) are such a huge part of American history they cannot be overlooked."

BRAD SILCOX

By Shalmali Pal
Reporter

"I represent the student body as a whole," claims Associated Students external vice president candidate Bradley Silcox.

A junior business/economics major, Silcox is currently a student manager at the UCen and keeps abreast of campus issues through outside sources and his association with the administration. "I do see a lot of what goes on. I've gone to a few A.S. Legislative Council meetings. I find out about issues.... I keep aware of what's going on on campus really well."

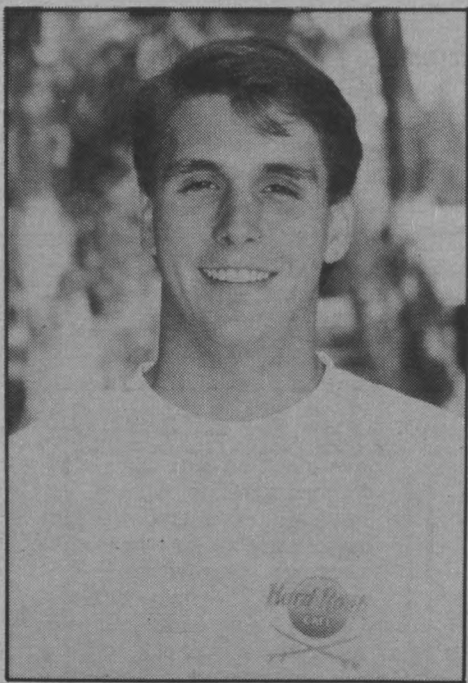
Silcox is an ardent supporter of academic and athletic scholarships, grants and work-study programs. "I think that everybody should have the chance to go to school and I think a lot of people can't because they can't afford it," he said.

Although not a key issue in the elections, Silcox would also like to see more space in which to study. "I'm sick of going to the library every finals and searching for a place to study. I think they should either expand the library or open up more study space in the dorms," he said.

A strong advocate of the University Child Care Center and intramurals/club sports fee referendums, Silcox opposes student ownership of the UCen. "I think that's a full-time job," he said. "Students should have more say about the financial matters, but I don't think that you can be a student and do this job all at once. I think it could cause a lot more problems."

Silcox is also opposed to a proposed ethnic and gender studies requirement, stating that "imposing one more (general education requirement) on a person would make it a lot tougher to graduate in four years." An alternative would be to have the ethnic and gender studies requirement as an available substitution for any other current general education requirement, Silcox said.

More minority recruitment is one solution



Silcox believes will help alleviate the problem of racism on campus. However, "(enrollment) should be based on GPA, SAT scores and the admissions packet and not so much on race," he said.

Although he agrees with CalPIRG's programs, Silcox feels that it is not visible enough on campus. "I don't think they let people know what they're doing and I think people feel a little animosity toward them because they see their \$3 a quarter going there," he said. "I like what they're doing but I think they don't do it as well as they could."

Silcox also believes this year's Legislative Council was not visible enough. "I don't think they were as approachable as they could have been. They don't put enough forwardness towards other people," he said. "It's a pity that people don't really know who their representatives are."

In addition, Silcox feels this year's Leg Council dwelled on world issues and failed to adequately address student concerns. "I think Leg Council is supportive of Associated Students and should be more geared toward campus issues," he explained.

ELLEN THORNTON

By Randolph Klein
Reporter

Associated Students external vice presidential candidate Ellen Thornton hopes to make UCSB a place where students can feel comfortable.

A junior majoring in sociology, Thornton has been treasurer of the Panhellenic Executive Council and has experience working for the A.S. Program and Communication Board and the A.S. Notetaking Service. During her freshman year, Thornton participated in UCSB's track and field athletic program.

"I've touched a lot of areas on campus, and I want to get input from all those areas," she said. "(I'm) not just a greek candidate or the women's candidate."

Thornton, who said she has researched the office of A.S. external vice president thoroughly, believes that next year's Leg Council should concern itself with issues local to UCSB rather than worldwide controversies. While acknowledging the importance of problems in South Africa and Central America, she nonetheless feels that "we should focus more on UCSB.... It's one thing to talk about where UC invests, but ... I would like to look at our own problems first," she explained.

Finally, she would like to see a greater role for an A.S. External Affairs Committee. "There was no participation or support (for the committee) this year," Thornton said. "We could make use of the committee to solve a lot of problems."

In general, Thornton has "mixed feelings" about this year's Leg Council. She feels that many students and groups were not adequately represented by A.S. "There needs to be a concerted effort to involve (everyone)," Thornton said. "A little more outreach" on the part of the A.S. would play a large part in achieving this goal, she explained.

In addition, Thornton cited a general need

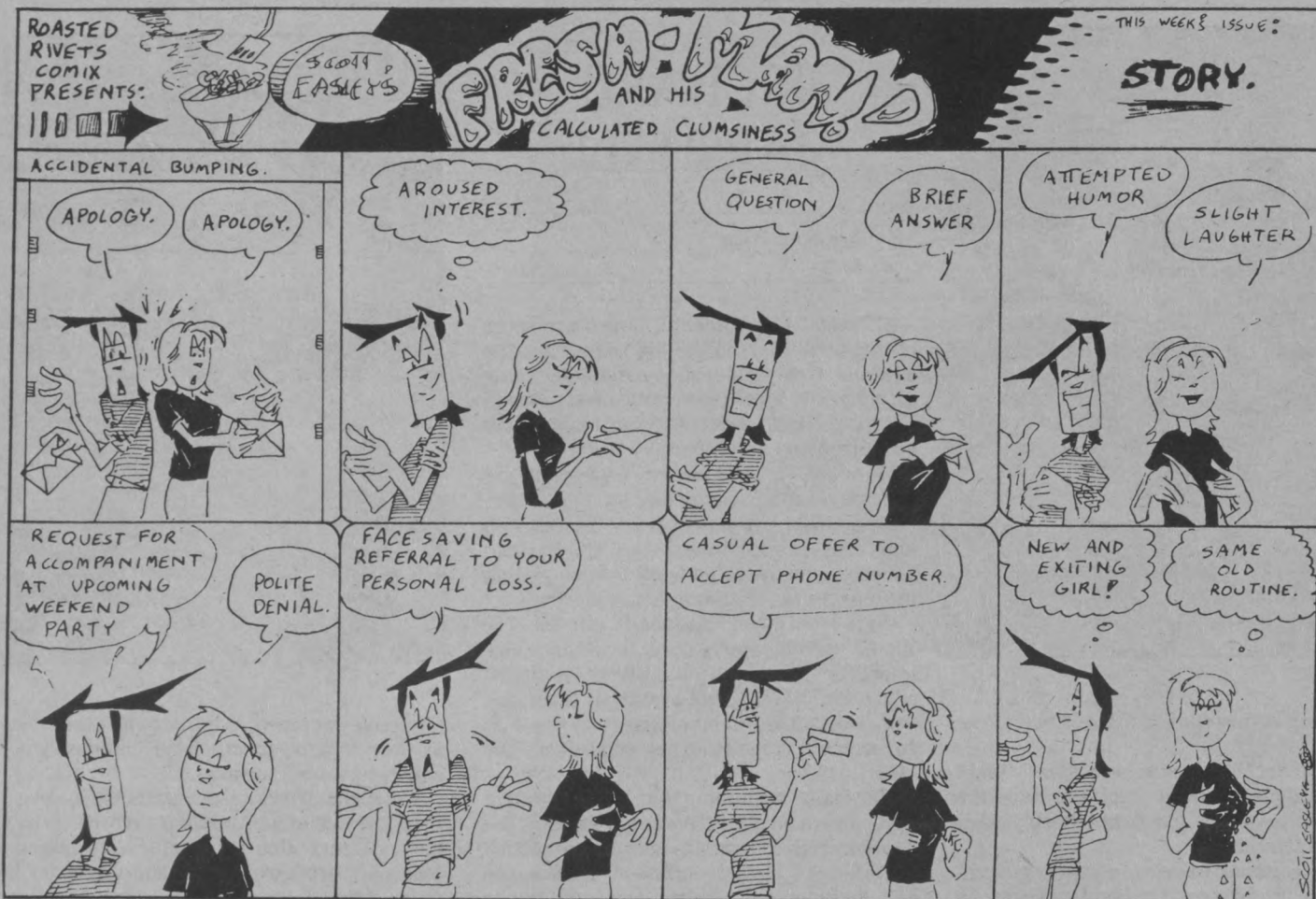


for issues to be presented in what she terms an "educational manner." A.S. has taken a "pro or con" approach to dealing with important matters in the past by presenting only one side of an issue, she said.

Thornton supports UCen expansion. "There are too many organizations and clubs that don't have ample office space," she explained. As to the question of who will run the UCen, Thornton said she would like to see "more student input in the (UCen) Governance Board.... It would obviously be a good idea if (the board) could lower both food and book prices, but the UCen would still have to be run as effectively and smoothly as it has been."

Concerning racism on campus, Thornton believes that "knowledge breeds understanding." To this end, she praised the videos describing the black and Chicano experiences at UCSB, saying that "everyone should view them."

"Educating people will make them more aware and more sensitive to the feelings of minority groups," she said. "If I can do something about racism, I'll feel that I've done a lot."



Nexus No Longer Dances Alone

Editorial

The *Daily Nexus* has monopolized campus news coverage for too many years as the primary source of information to UCSB students. But that trend is now reversing, thanks to the recent establishment of several alternative papers.

The greek system's *Greek Forum* and A.S. Publicity Board's soon-to-be released bi-weekly *Generic*, along with a new art magazine, will be a welcome addition to a community in much need of varied points of view.

The Nexus is pleased to see these new forums and we wish them only the best of luck in their endeavors. No newspaper can cater to all readers' tastes, as we have learned.

Every publication upsets or even offends some people, and the Nexus has occasionally done so. One such group, the greeks, should be applauded for acknowledging a problem and seizing the initiative to publish its own paper.

But more importantly, these new periodicals will offer a wider variety of information and viewpoints that may not be found in the Nexus.

Past attempts at alternative papers, such as *The Political Review* and *The Tattler*, never really got off the ground. Consequently, those students whose tastes differed from the Nexus' had to learn to appreciate it or crumble the

paper into a soccer ball for a more utilitarian use.

The tabloids' failings allowed the Nexus the luxury of not having to change. But, consistent competition forces quality to improve. So, the addition of these new papers should also be reflected in the pages of the ol' Commie Rag.

These new projects will also hopefully set a precedent for other college campuses in the state. The recent trend of censorship by college administrators in the state of California, and the nation, is an oppressive disgrace. While the problem is non-existent at UCSB, it should still be a major topic of concern. The most startling example of this "Big Brother" mentality is a reality at Cal State Los Angeles, where the student newspaper is under heavy fire for not printing "nice news" about its administration.

Indeed, college journalism is teeter-tottering on the scales of justice and the student participants can no longer be assured of First Amendment freedoms. At least, at UCSB they are relatively safe.

So, the more the merrier. And, if the new volumes at UCSB are successful, perhaps other publications will be established.

At least the Nexus will no longer hold the distinction of being the lone warrior to accompany persons using the campus restroom facilities.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Do What We Have To Do

Gary Commins

"You may disappear/You're not forgotten here
And I will say to you/I will do what I can do."
— "Wallflower," Peter Gabriel

I'm a long-time Peter Gabriel fan. I've admired his music and lyrics since he was with Genesis back in the early 1970s, especially his songs of hope, which have been religious ("Supper's Ready"), political ("Biko") and economic ("Don't Give Up"). Gabriel's songs challenge his listeners to act with others to become themselves reasons for hope.

The song "Wallflower" could be an anthem for the work of Amnesty International, a song for political prisoners.

"You have gambled with your own life
And you face the night alone
While the builders of the cages
Sleep with bullets, bars and stones
They do not see your road to freedom
That you build with flesh and bone."

Amnesty International gives hope because it works to gain the release of individual prisoners of conscience. Like all organizations, it has its limitations. Oppression will not end by freeing a few hundred individuals. But at least some are helped. And because Amnesty is, in a sense, non-ideological, it can criticize governments of the left and the right.

The promise of "Wallflower" is that "I will do what I can do." That is a promise not to forget those who are out of sight and easily forgotten, a promise to act on their behalf. The song embodies a vision that the human power of "flesh and bone" can overcome bullets and stone walls.

In "Don't Give Up," Gabriel turns his attention to victims of economic oppression, a taboo subject in our country. We like to call people "unfortunate" or "underprivileged," not "oppressed." Yet, economic oppression is just as confining as stone walls and as deadly to the human spirit. The song is about a man who "never thought I could fail." But now he is out of a job. A woman's voice tries to convince him that "there's a place where we belong."

To say to someone "don't give up" or "hold on" is to suggest that there is a reason for hope. To back up such words with action — as individuals and as members of an organization — is to embody hope to make it tangible.

Two of our church's projects for the last year have been aimed at saying "hold on" and "don't give up." A year ago, we joined with Catholic Charities to open St. Michael's Thrift Store in Isla Vista. And, Transition House has opened a homeless shelter on our property. In different ways, each of these programs is to help the victims of economic oppression.

Transition House has its limits, like any organization. It does not deal with the systemic causes of homelessness. It helps individuals. In that sense, it is like Amnesty International except that it helps people who seem less glamorous. It provides hope. It promises not to forget those who are easily shoved out of sight and mind. It is non-ideological. People of the left and the right join in to provide "a place" where others belong.

St. Michael's Thrift Store is a necessity for some, a bargain hunter's delight for others. Like some of its customers, the store struggles to survive. Volunteers help. Even shoppers who go in to find inexpensive clothing or household items help to keep the store open for others. For a few, the thrift store is part of a preventive maintenance system that keeps them from becoming homeless.

I've been touched by Peter Gabriel's lyrics for a long time. I've found hope in his religious, political and economic anthems. His lyrics should inspire volunteers who give their time to a group like Amnesty International, to any group that sings "hold on" and "don't give up." His words can strengthen those who work to try to keep our thrift store open, those who may join in that effort, and those who have made a homeless shelter in Isla Vista a reality. These people know and sing the same anthems in their hearts.

It's not enough to listen to Peter Gabriel's songs of hope. We have to sing them. We have to give our "flesh and bone" to them. We have to join together with others to live them. We have to promise to do what we can do.

The Rev. Gary Commins is vicar of St. Michael's Church in Isla Vista and Episcopal chaplain at UCSB.

The Reader's Voice

But One Question

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regards to Wednesday's article on the Greek system's new newspaper devoted to the "beneficial" aspects of the Greek community, I have one question: will this newspaper be printed on a matchbook cover or an index card?

MITCH FIELDING

Free KCSB Airtime

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To all groups placing ballot measures in the A.S. Spring Election:

KCSB Radio's facilities are available for producing announcements to inform listeners of your campaigns. You are invited to take advantage of this opportunity, as KCSB is your station, dedicated to community service. You may call KCSB at 961-3757 during business hours for more information.

CHRIS HEINZ
KCSB Associate Manager

Coming to Grips

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Isn't it about time the county came to grips with its shortage of resources in the face of massive attempts at development on the South Coast? When will the supervisors realize that Bill Wallace's push for controlling commercial growth in Goleta is one of the surest ways to take the pressure off our housing market?

Isn't it time for our supervisors and new water board to follow Wallace's lead which will enable us to grow at a rate consistent with the availability of resources?

KIM SMITH

AP Wire Omission

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In last Friday's issue, April 8, it was reported in the headlines section that an Israeli girl was stoned to death by Palestinians. That was the first report, but soon after it was reported by Israeli officials that she was apparently killed from an M-16 bullet fired by one of the Israeli guards. Several Palestinian homes were blown up in revenge for the girl's death and even after it was learned who shot her, more homes were destroyed, to a total of 14. Keep in mind that the occupants were given only 30 minutes' notice.

In Monday's issue I didn't see an account of the second report. This, I believe, leaves anyone who read that article with the impression that the girl was definitely killed by the Palestinians.

HANI DARWICH

Mind Over Body

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I must compliment Diane Gohl's April 8 article concerning the sexist cartoon published in the Nexus on April 7. While it is spring, a time perhaps for new love or for appreciating the finer seasonal environment the California landscape has to offer, the media nonetheless plays upon the more superficial aspects of the warm weather. Miss Gohl aptly noted the shallowness with which we men consider women. It is so true that beyond our everyday attire lie real human beings, women and men, who are sensitive, love life, and have concerns and characters that transcend mere physical desires. But I also make a plea, to men, to help discern and eliminate deceptive advertising and media plays that portray women, equal human beings, as objects. We are

indeed intelligent people, students of this reputable university, and thus owe it to ourselves to recognize the lack of truth that the media, with its often distorted concept of society, conveys. There is nothing wrong with advertising or the American media, until human beings and their minds are abused and manipulated.

BURRIS DEBENNING

Who Is Diseased?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like the opportunity to air a few remarks on Mr. E. Cella's letter of April 7 ("Tie-died Vegetarians"). Since I have no details concerning the killing of the animal, I will not remark on the apparent acceptance of gratuitous violence implicit in Mr. Cella's letter, but will restrict myself to commenting on Mr. Cella's characterization of a possum as "a disease-carrying rodent." First, possums are not particularly prone to infection with human diseases, and, rarely coming into contact with humans, are, on the whole, less likely to infect a human than is the average dog or cat. Would Mr. Cella accept the indiscriminate slaughter of dogs and cats? Second, possums are not rodents at all, but marsupials, in fact the only North American marsupials.

I would like to suggest to Mr. Cella that if he again indulges in the narrow-minded condescension and ad hominem argument employed in his current letter, getting at least a few facts right could save him considerable embarrassment.

I do not know if Mr. Cella is just beginning his university studies, but if he is not, a lot of many people's time has been wasted.

C. COLEMAN

Blame the Victim

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As an undergraduate, re-entry student, I must agree with Daniel Dion's assessment of UCSB lecturers (Nexus, April 12). I, too, have found lecturers to be highly motivated and competent in doing what they were hired by the university to do — teach students. In fact, I have yet to encounter a less than excellent lecturer. And although I have had some fine professors, my first semester at UCSB was quite a shocker. Several times I drove to campus only to have a professor dismiss class after less than 15 minutes. After complaining to the department chair, he expressed his sympathy (he admitted there had been similar complaints over the years), but I was told, "He has tenure, and there's not much I can do." Complaining to 'higher ups,' I was told I should have dropped the class! How's that for blaming the victim instead of the offender?

If education of the undergraduate is truly a function of the university, then the dismissal of lecturers without regard to their teaching abilities is to do an injustice to the students. Tenure is fine, research is fine, but it should not be at the expense of the student. Surely, there is room at a university for teaching.

DEL CARDILLO

Rising Negativism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This past week has been one of negativism toward college organizations. Fraternities and sororities have been singled out for much castigation.

Often, these diatribes are stirred up by the faults of a few irresponsible individuals. Organizations within our society should not be wholly condemned because of the acts of those

miscreants who illegally or immorally fail to follow the rules and laws of the organizations involved. Should we condemn the whole population of the U.S. for the inane acts of some of those in the present administration of government? Should we condemn the whole college population for the illegal or immoral acts of a few students?

Fraternities and sororities, in order to continue on campus, and to follow the guidelines of their respective organizations, must emphasize the rules set out in their charters. Members of these organizations may be no better or no worse than the general college population. But they have banded together to be helpful to one another and others in our social structure.

Problems in our society can do without sly insinuations and negativism. Let's accent the positive!

Those in the media know that the 'unusual' stimulates attention and sales. But they should be honest in presenting the whole picture, and not dwell on isolated instances.

JAY FINLEY DOWNS

Jackson Rebuttal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Jeff Levine's article on Jesse (Robin Hood) Jackson displays such an incredibly simplistic depiction of the issues, a rebuttal is in order.

The Reagan administration's tax breaks for the wealthy (passed through the Democratically controlled congress) were not designed to appease his rich friends or gain political support, but rather to allow the wealthy more money to invest in America — creating jobs, etc. Along these lines, raising corporate taxes will only force many corporations to lay off more workers — yes, the little guys Jesse hopes to help. Raising taxes for the rich and large corporations is a great cry in an election year, but it just doesn't work.

To say that the Soviets will surely follow Jackson and cut their own defense spending is the most idealistic and ridiculous statement to date. What exactly in Soviet history, ideology or life today suggests that the Soviet Union will be satisfied with military equality with the U.S., or cares that much for their own economy? When Jimmy Carter let our military slide, the Soviets didn't instigate economic recovery, they became our military superior. This will happen again with the Reverend in office.

The remainder of Jesse Jackson's programs are as preposterous and unsound as those above. Jesse Jackson preaches effectively and emotionally about the plight of our country, but until he mentions anything that can cure our country of her problems he will remain just that, a preacher.

ERIC FOSS

Sexism in Media

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your paper has been running an ad which I believe is degrading to all people. The UCSB Fitness Center has purchased space to advertise their facilities. The cartoon depicts Barbie and Ken-type people at the beach, either playing volleyball or lounging, as being the "people who got in shape for Summer" vs. the "other people who never quite managed to have fun," who are depicted as either a patched, raggedy bearded man with a placard or a pudgy man relating to a seagull.

The sun shines brightly on the shapely crowd, but the sun is sad behind two clouds for the misguided shapeless people who

don't have fun. I can't tell if the bearded guy is supposed to be ridiculing the homeless/poor or prophets or demonstrators. I happen to know several people in the above categories and I also happen to know some pudgy people who relate to animals and I can tell you, they know how to have fun.

To imply that only persons with shapely bodies will have fun, demeans every other person to the realm of the non-person. Our Declaration of Independence guarantees all citizens the right to the pursuit of happiness (fun) but does not describe what happiness is. I think each person can define fun for her/himself; be it playing volleyball at the beach, communing with nature on a cloudy day (perhaps Mr. Pudgy works all week and his only day off just happens to be cloudy), campaigning for issues, or working out at the Fitness Center.

The real message the Fitness Center wanted to convey is that for less money a person can feel better and look great using the on-campus facilities. I would prefer to see an action photo of a living man and woman actually using their facilities. I'm sure they have some clients who would pose for such a photo. I'd like the Fitness Center to toss out forever this biased cartoon image of people and concentrate on their real advertising message.

The Nexus printed a smaller version of this ad last week. And now this week the ad has increased to half-page size. Also, the April 6 Nexus, on page eight, ran an editorial cartoon of a man oogling a shapely female bicyclist while his female companion, who is depicted as more tom-boyish, remarks about the beauty of spring.

What's going on here? What's your editorial policy concerning cartoons? Do you even question the implications behind this typecasting? The Daily Nexus reveals prejudices and biases on a daily basis.

Both males and females are hurt by the spreading of these incomplete images. Women and men are whole persons, capable of creating happiness for themselves, regardless of the shape of their bodies. I learned a long time ago that it's as important to pay attention to what comes out of my mouth as it is to what goes into my mouth.

How about it, Daily Nexus, are you up to the challenge of reporting the news and accepting advertising in a manner that respects all human beings just as they are, not how you or your advertisers would like them to be?

BESS NOBEL

Over Enforcement

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing this letter to express my disappointment with the "beefed-up" security forces for this weekend's rugby tournament. Granted, the tournament historically has had problems with rowdiness leading to the need for a stronger security presence on the streets of I.V. This security measure was the main reason that the weekend rolled by with no major problems aside from the usual public intoxication citations to be expected on a weekend like this. However, the policemen I came into contact with on Saturday afternoon seemed to be much more intent on exerting their authority than on preventing problem situations from occurring.

The 6600 block of Sabado Tarde was having a block party that moved slowly up the street as the afternoon progressed. There were a lot of people, but it was a very positive atmosphere with no problems until the police came. Instead of warning the people to

keep off the street with open containers, which would have been a more diplomatic way to deal with the situation, since there had been absolutely no problems on that block, they immediately singled out a friend of mine from the crowd and wrote him an open container citation, all the while bragging who had gotten booted the loudest from the crowd. My friend, hearing all this, asked if they enjoyed this situation, to which an officer, shaking his fist in the air, enthusiastically replied, "I enjoy enforcing the law!" It is good that the officer enjoys his job, but that type of overzealousness certainly was not necessary and ultimately escalated the situation because the two officers came back not long afterward to look for more open container offenders, and I guess someone from my yard said something derogatory because they immediately rushed in from the street, handcuffed one of the students and practically threw him over the fence to get him out of the yard. Now, I don't know what this guy said, but whatever it was, I'm sure it didn't warrant the rough treatment he received, especially since he didn't resist the arrest. And to further restore order to the situation, they spotted a 12-year-old boy who had been selling candy around the neighborhood and took him away in the back of the sheriff van. This was a ridiculous measure to take and only aggravated the situation by making the crowd more boisterous.

Policemen have very difficult jobs that are made even more difficult by the negative response they often receive from the students. But I think it is possible to exercise more tactfulness in non-problematic situations like on that Saturday afternoon. This attitude, along with more mature actions from the students, could go a long way in improving student-police relations.

PEER AMBLE

Taken for Granted

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I propose that we live in the most ideal collegiate setting in America. Where else in the country are students five minutes from the beach and five miles from the mountains? However, I see a problem, and it goes like this:

We live in an age of disposables; "use it once, throw it away!" From paper plates and cups to the infamous Isla Vista collection of rare beer cans and bottles from Coors to Budweiser. Along with the handiness of disposable products, the government has also graciously supplied us with trash receptacles. It has become apparent to me, however, that many students do not comprehend the intended purpose of these environmental aides.

You see, if you take a stroll through campus or Isla Vista, you will notice an abundance of trash cluttering the potentially beautiful surroundings. I find it particularly fascinating when I see the mounds of stinky rotting trash piled up around empty dumpsters in the streets of Isla Vista.

I wonder what creates this phenomenon? Surely not everyone has forgotten the owl that used to dance across their television screens during childhood Saturday morning commercial breaks!

My suggestion is that if a student feels he will be unable to carry his empty paper cup the extra ten yards to the next trash can after he has finished his refreshing soda, Don't Buy It In The First Place! We need to put a stop to the trash problem or soon we will become as one with it. "Give a hoot, don't pollute!"

DOUG MCFARLING

Dean's Honors List

David A. Sprecher, Provost of the College of Letters and Science, and Robert Mehrabian, Dean of the College of Engineering, are pleased to announce that the following undergraduate students received Dean's Honors for their outstanding academic performance in Winter 1988.

Receipt of Dean's Honors will be noted on each student's official UCSB

transcript and upon a certificate which each will receive at the end of the current academic year.

The criteria for this award include completion of 12 or more graded units with a quarter grade point average of at least 3.75 for students in the College of Letters and Science and 3.50 for students in the College of Engineering. (See the General Catalog for details.)

College of Engineering

AMIRI, KOUROSH	CHEUNG, WAYNE, WING	GHAVIMI, ALI, REZA	LAM, ANDREW, HUY	NGUYEN, TUAN	STRASBURGER, TODD, CHARLES
ARGON, LINDA, MARIE	CHUNG, CYNTHIA, YUEN MAN	GILBERT, SCOTT, RICHARD	LARAWAY, PETER, BENJAMIN	OMMANG, HARALD	SZILAGYI, GARY, LEE
ARSEN, TAMARA, ANN	COMSTOCK, MARK, HENRY	GLUMAC, NIKO, GEORGE	LESS, KARA, ANNE	OZDEMIR, STEVEN, SCOTT	THOMAS, VICTOR, GEOFFREY
BAILEY, KIMBERLY, ANN	CONWAY, LAURIE, JEAN	HANSON, WILLIAM, MARK	LE, LUYEN, QUANG	PARRIS, TRENT, ALAN	UNDERWOOD, KEITH, FREDERICK
BASS, STEPHEN, LEWIS	COOK, DAVID, COLEMAN	HARRIS, RAMSEY, VOSE, JR	LEE, JAMES, LAWRENCE	PERRINE, ANDREW, PERRY	VALESKI, STEVEN
BENCKE, JACOB, MAXIM	COSGROVE, MARK, ROBERT	HJERPE, JAMES, JACK	LEE, KENNETH, SCOTT	PICKENS, MARY, KATHRYN	VANDERLINDEN, SCOTT, JOHN
BENDRICK, JOAN, CHRISTINE	Cox, CAROLYN, ANN	HO, HUNG, H	LI, BERMAN, EVAN, JAY	PITTS, KAREN, DIANE	VASQUEZ, NATIVIDAD, JR
BERNARD, THEODORE, CLIFTON	DAL BELLO, DOMINIC, JOSEPH	HOBART, STEPHEN, ALAN	LIU, SHAO, H	PRICE, GEOFF, MICHAEL	VILLALTA, JOSUE, ALBERTO
BLOWNIK, VIDAR, HARALD	DANMEIER, DONALD, GREGORY	HOWELL, DANIEL, ADAM	LONG, WANG-CHEN, DOROTHEA	PRICE, XENOPHON, HERBERT	VOGELPOHL, GREGORY, ALAN
BORDELON, SCOTT, LEE	DAVENPORT, WHITLEY, LEE, III	HOWLAND, DOUGLAS, GRANT	LOO, TAMMY, RENEE	QUAN, ROBERT	WALLACE, DONALD, LEE
BOZAK, RONALD, RICHARD	DECASTRO, ALEXANDER, ERIC	HUANG, YA, LING	LORD, MATTHEW, JOHN	RAY, RANDOLPH, WILLIAM, II	WANG, SYH-CHUNG, GARY
BRUCE, KENTON, TALBOT	DELASERNA, MARTIN, PABLO	HUANG, FAY, YU-HWEI	LOSEE, JON, GEORGE	RETTIG, FRANZ, ANTON, JR	WANG, WILLIAM, LI-TIEN
BUCHHEIT, BARBARA, ANN	DELTREDICI, MICHELLE, MARIA	JENKINS, WILL, FREDERICK	MARINE, JACQUES, PIERRE	RIVERA, FRANCISCO, JR	WIPE, KEITH, BRADLEY
BURGOS, MIGUEL, ANGEL	DIOBIO, JAMES, MASSEY, JR	JONES, KARIN, ELIZABETH	MARTIN, MAURICE, ALLYN	ROBERTS, DAVID, GARY	WISDOM, JEFFREY, SCOTT
BYBEE, DANIEL, DAVID	DOBOS-BUBNO, ROBERT, PAUL	KAO, WAYNE, MINGWEI	MATTHEWS, CHRISTOPHER, D	SANDVEN, STEVEN, CRAIG	WONG, CHUN, KEUNG
CASE, MICHAEL, GARTH	DOUGLAS, JEFFREY, GLENN	KHAUV, KIET, VENG	MCADDEN, DUDLEY, EDWARD, III	SCHAEFER, PAUL, RAYMOND	YATES, JAMES, COLE
CHAO, CAROL	DOWLER, MARY, BALLARD	KHOJASTEH, KAMYAR	MILES, SPENCER, KEITH	SEPUVEDA, FRANCISCO, ANTONIO	YONEMURA, SUSAN, SACHIKO
CHAPMAN, JEFFREY, WAYNE	ERICKSON, MARK, ALAN	KIM, KYONGSOP, VICTOR	MORRIS, THOMAS, JAMES	SEVCSISIN, MICHAEL, PATRICK	ZAH, DEREK, BASSETT
CHAU, ARTHUR	ERWIN, GEORFRET, THOMAS	KINNEY, STEPHEN, RUSSELL	MURPHY, RICHARD, KENT	SKARI, LARS, EVENSEN	ZANE, JEFFREY, SCOTT
CHEN, KUOWEI	FOLGER, STEVE, HANS	KISER, MATTHEW, THOMAS	MYHRE, ERLAND	SNYDER, LOWELL, RAY, JR	
CHEN, LINDA, PAULINE	FULGHAM, BRENT, ALEXANDER	KRANZLER, DANIEL, PAUL	NGUYEN, ANH, DUY	SPEIER, CRAIG, JEFFREY	
CHEN, WEI	GARRETSON, ROBERT, HEWITT, III	KUNG, JAMES, CHIA-MING			
	GEORGESON, JAMES, DAVID				

College of Letters and Science

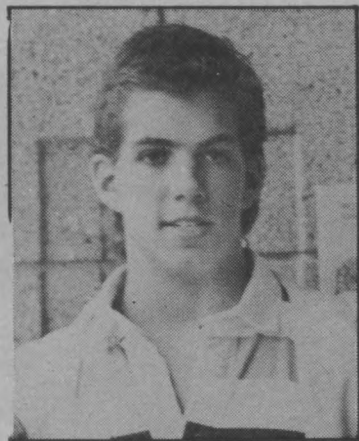
ABRAHAM, KIMBERLY, RAE	CARPENTER, MARLENA, MICHELLE	HILLEMANN, ERICA, EMELIE	LEWIS, PETER, CHARLES	MORRISON, MAIA, SHANNON	TENNEY, LISA, JO
ADAMS, CAROLINE, JOAN	CARTER, EMMETT, CRAIG	HILLGER, WENDY, LEE	LEWIS, SUSAN, JANA	MORRISON, THOMAS, FISHER	TERRA, ANNE, MARIE
ADAMS, KATHERINE, COLONY	CARTER, EMMETT, CRAIG	HILSE, DAVID, BRADLEY, ANN	LIAG, DORICE, JO-CHI	MORROW, KIMBERLY, ANN	THOMAS, DEAN, BRADFORD
ADAMS, NIKKI, LYNN	CARTER, LEAH, CAROL	HODGES, MARLENE, BENE	LIGHT, SANDRA, MARIE	MOSKOWITZ, JZ, JAY, EDWARD	THOMAS, KIMBERLY, ANN
ALBERS, WENDY, SUSAN	CATALANO, KRISTINE, LOUISE	HODGES, MARLENE, BENE	LILLY, DIANA, MALIA	MURPHY, DENISE, RAE	THOMAS, LISA, JO
ALBRECHT, LISA, CAROLYN	CATALANO, VINCENT, CHARLES	HOPF, BRIAN, ANTON	LIN, MAKIKO, AMEE	MURPHY, DENISE, RAE	THOMAS, LISA, JO

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Campus Comment

Compiled by Patrick Whalen
Photos by Richard Reid

Should students take control of the UCen?



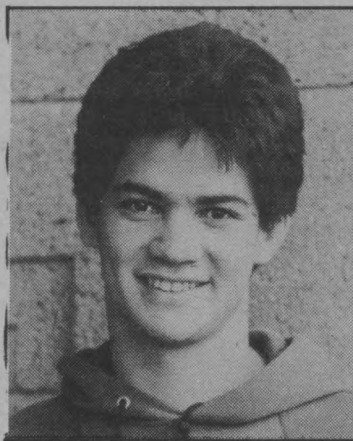
"They should because they're primarily the users and they know what's best."

David Sammond
freshman, biology



"Yes. The facilities are here for everyone, but they're mainly for students. Students just haven't been given enough chances to handle it."

Gina Pecoraro
senior, communications



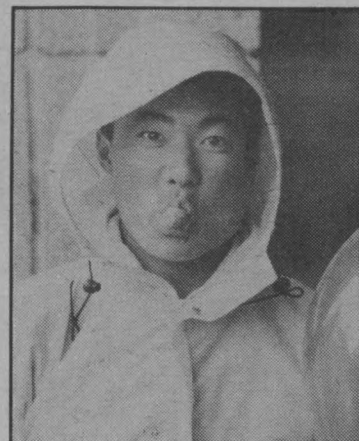
"I think if students want to have control, they should. I think they would need the help of some kind of professional manager or adviser, but students should be making most of the decisions."

Craig Burgner
senior, business economics



"Theoretically yes, but how many students have the time? The quarter system's too condensed for much management. It's a flawed system."

Mary Jo Spencer
graduate student,
art history



"I think we should definitely have a partial say in the matter. I don't know about total control, but at least some control, since students mostly use the UCen."

Larry Gee
senior, math/economics

Archaeological Find Slows Construction of Parking Structure

By Carol Podney
Reporter

Archaeological findings have impeded the construction of a parking structure at the Paseo Nuevo shopping center on lower State St. in downtown Santa Barbara.

The discovery of the remains of an old adobe brick house, believed to have been constructed by Hispanic settlers during the middle of the 19th century, has forced planners to reschedule construction of the three-story, 588-space parking lot to excavate the site.

The area had previously been identified as archaeologically sensitive, but the adobe house did not appear on available maps, according to archaeologist Richard Carrico of Westec Services, a planning and environmental consultant firm. "We knew there was a lot of stuff in this

area, but we didn't expect an adobe house," he said.

The downtown Santa Barbara area was originally settled by the Spanish in 1792, beginning with the establishment of the Presidio garrison, which still stands on De La Guerra St., according to the Santa Barbara Historical Society.

Researchers believe the adobe house may have been the home of the Cota family, a prominent Santa Barbara Hispanic family. Evidence also indicates the house could be part of a larger, nearby adobe building discovered several years ago.

A team of 10 archaeologists has been partially excavating the structure's walls and is trying to determine the building's size and shape. The findings are being mapped and photographed to record for future use; however, after the research is completed, "the adobe will be destroyed," Santa Barbara city redevelopment planner Emily Anselin said.

The archaeologists have until today to excavate the area. Until then, the construction on the parking structure has been focused on other areas. "There is actually no delay; construction is just going on in other areas," Anselin said.

According to the California Environmental Act, construction is to be monitored carefully by archaeologists when building occurs in new areas.

Many trash pits have also been found that help archaeologists learn about the culture of the area's former inhabitants. Privys and other artifacts have also been uncovered, enabling archaeologist to date the site. Carrico believes there may be Chinese trash pits in this area that are similar to ones found a few years ago near Chapala and Ortega streets. Not much is known about the history of those, because construction was not halted long enough to have the area thoroughly excavated.

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Every Thursday in the Daily Nexus

Gaucha Corral

WOMEN'S WATERPOLO

After a disappointing third place in last weekend's tourney at Campus Pool, the Gauchos (5-3) head north this weekend for the 15-team Stanford Tourney. UCSB's first game is on Saturday at 11:15 a.m.

"We shouldn't have lost to Sunset last week," team member Debbie Bettencourt said yesterday. "But we played better with each other in practices this week. This tourney won't be as intense as ours because a lot of teams are sitting this one out."

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Yesterday's home match with Fresno State was cancelled because of foul weather. The Gauchos play today at 1:30 on the road against UCI and then are back home tomorrow to face Bakersfield at 1 p.m.

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Super Saturday



Fresno Looking at the Number One Ranking, Sluggers Will Try to Spoil the Party Tomorrow

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

Deep in the bowels of a rebuilding year, UCSB (18-29, 2-7 in the PCAA) faces its biggest challenge this weekend. Now relegated to playing for pride, the club has a chance to be a spoiler when they host Fresno St. (38-6, 9-0) this weekend.

The Bulldogs are currently ranked #2 in the nation, and since top-ranked Oklahoma St. lost to Arkansas, a sweep could have them staring down at the Cowboys in next week's polls.

The following things are going Fresno's way:

— They enter this series with a 21-game winning streak, which includes seven wins over top-twenty teams and a two-game sweep over #7 Loyola Marymount.

— They boast an offense that averages 10.3 runs per game, headed by Lance Shebelut, who leads the nation in home runs with 22. The club sports four hitters in the top ten of the PCAA, and the Bulldogs lead the conference in team batting.

— Fresno leads the league in team pitching as well, based on a strong nucleus of three hurlers. The trio is a combined 30-2, with an ERA of 2.13 and a strike out-walk ratio of about 4-1. Before last Monday's 17-7 win over Cal Poly, the three had an ERA of 1.97.

Look for those three pitchers, John Salles (10-0), Rich Crane (12-1) and Erik

Schullstrom (8-1), to start this weekend.

On a national scale, according to the most recent available statistics, the team is fifth in ERA at 2.91. Crane is a co-leader in wins with 12 and Salles is #1 in Ks with 112.

Offensively, the team is 4th in scoring and 10th in batting average. Tom Goodwin is 5th in stolen bases with 45 and in the top 10 in hits with 78.

The Gauchos have some notable individual performances as well. Tim McKercher is now 7th on the all-time Gaucha hit list with 149, and Dan Campbell is 5th in Gaucha single-season stolen bases.

After spending most of the year as an effective relief pitcher, Brian Raum has really come around as a starter. In his last two appearances, which were both starts for wins (not coincidentally the Gauchos' last two wins) he has shut down his opponents impressively, surrendering just one earned run over 15 innings.

Raum's performance is an added plus because of the shortage of available UCSB pitchers. The starters slated for the Gauchos are, according to Sports Information's Bill Mahoney, "Anyone who can lift his arm." Look for Dave Boss, Raum and Renay Bryand. Bryand was supposed to be a reliever the rest of the year, but with Scott Longaker hurt again, anything can happen.

The Gauchos may also

Softball Hosts Rainbows for Four Game Weekend Series

The University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahines softball team (18-17, 6-10 in the PCAA) comes to town to face the Gauchos in double-headers this afternoon at 1:30 and tomorrow at 1 p.m.

There is only 60 percent chance that the games will be played because of a 40 percent chance of rain. If the games cannot go on as scheduled, they will made up on Sunday or Monday.

According to Coach Brenda Greene the Gauchos will be facing a team that is small in size but big in hitting and speed.

The Wahines are led by Audra Kalaua who is hitting .275 and has a team leading 14 RBI's. Hawaii's top pitchers are Donna Stiles with a record of 9-7 and an ERA of 1.30 and Cora Uyeshiro who posts a 4-5 record with a nifty 1.04 ERA.

The Gauchos bring a 4-36 (1-15 in the PCAA) record into the games with the islanders and have had a hard time getting the bat on the ball.

Tracy Dishno leads the team in batting with a .192 average and is tied for the team lead in RBI's with Mary Reilley at seven each. Reilley has tallied half of the team's game winning RBI's with two. Kristi Householder leads the team in hits with 21.

The pitchers' records reflect the team's hard times, but the earned run averages show that the Gauchos have pitched decently this year. Andrea Serrano has a 2.06 earned run average despite her 1-15 record. Ronelle Reed holds a 2-11 record but a 2.13 ERA and Cindy Ross is 1-10 with 2.40 ERA.

— Aaron St. John Heifetz

have an added incentive, at least for designated hitter Ed Landphere, who is a former Bulldog. But the role of incentive should pale in comparison to that of talent, leaving Fresno with an immense advantage.

Although Fresno has translated that talent into a viable threat for the national

title, the Gauchos are capable of surprising people. UCSB has had its moments against top teams, recently playing well in winning one of three at Fullerton St.

Due to the sudden onslaught of rain, the games will be on Saturday at 2:30, Sunday at 1 and Monday at 1.

Rowers Massacre SDSU

By Dan Vaseen
Asst. Sports Editor

Not since the Tyson-Holmes fight has an athletic event been as one-sided as last weekend's rowing competition between UCSB and San Diego State. The men's crew team hosted the Aztecs on Sunday and swept them by winning all eight races.

"It was a massacre," men's varsity coach Doug Perez said yesterday. "This one in particular was important for the coaches psychologically because both the freshman coach, Mike McDaniels, and I came here from SDSU. It was a big moment for us; we really handled them."

The performance of the day was turned in by the Gauchos' lightweight boat which won by 27 seconds. The novice rowers also won impressively, finishing two boatlengths ahead of their competition.

"The peak performance was by our novice crew; they didn't even have to sprint at the end to win the race," Perez added. "Also, our lightweight crew's

victory over the Aztecs was great because up until last year, SDSU's lightweights had a death grip on that weight class."

The Gauchos' heavyweight men also had a strong day, winning their race by fifteen seconds. "They rowed hard; every stroke was extremely aggressive," Perez said.

This weekend both the men's and women's crew teams travel north to Sacramento to compete in the State College and University Championships. 13 of the 19 crew teams in California will be represented. Among the powerhouses to be present are UC Davis, St. Mary's, Santa Clara and Sacramento State.

"This weekend is a special circumstance because the big-time crew teams won't be there and we're considered the hot shots at this regatta," Perez said. "All of the other schools are aiming to beat us so it puts some pressure on us."

The women's heavyweight crew has seven boats entered in this weekend's competition, and varsity coach Betsy Zumwalt feels that if they can turn in

some strong finishes they will be on their way to the finals of the West Coast Championships held May 21-22.

"So far, this season's been great. Our heavyweight crew won the California Cup; out of 11 schools we came in first," she said. "This weekend is a test for us; if we win then we'll know that we're on our way."

All of the crew programs, including PAC-10 powerhouses like Stanford, Cal and UCLA will be represented at the WCC.

"No women's heavyweight crew from UCSB has made it to the finals of the WCC for at least 15 years, and this year I think we have a chance at making it," Zumwalt added. "Earlier this year we raced against Stanford in a half-mile race and came really close to beating them; we were only a few lengths off. We are much improved now, we might be able to beat them."

Only halfway through the season, Perez is optimistic about the Gauchos' chances of defending their overall league championship.

"Every crew that we've put in the water so far is faster than last year's."

Bruins Pose Big Test for Lacrossers Before They Enter Post-season Play

By Steve Czaban
Sports Staff Writer

If ever there was a time for the UCSB men's lacrosse team to put its component parts together and make a run for the WCLL playoffs, the time is now.

While struggling to a 3-7 record this year, the Gauchos' team machinery has been hampered by missing elements, broken parts, and a tendency to malfunction at inopportune moments. But now with only one game left in the regular season, UCSB is

looking to come together in time to make a strong showing in post-season play.

This Saturday, the Gauchos will play host to the UCLA Bruins in a game that means nothing in terms of tournament seedings, but means a lot in terms of how far the squad can expect to go in the playoffs. In other words, it's the last chance for the Gauchos to get a tune-up before hitting the road to Sonoma next week for their first round matchup against Cal Poly SLO.

That is not to say of course, that UCSB is overlooking the Bruins, and Head Coach (See LACROSSE, p.13)

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The UCSB Cycling Team turned in some strong performances over the weekend. Coming up for the Gauchos is a meeting against Stanford on April 23.

Cyclists Continued to Race for Wins by Keeping Up the Competitive Form

Place High at UCLA Over the Weekend, Prep for Stanford

By Jordan Halverson
Sports Reporter

The reports on the UCSB cyclists' performances so far this season have been consistently good. Good enough for Coach Wayne Stelly to call this year's team, "definitely one of the strongest I have seen at UCSB. Never has a team placed as consistently, placing four riders in the top 10, usually first or second in each meet."

According to Stelly, the Gauchos' toughest competition all season has been the teams from UC San Diego, Cal Poly, UC Berkeley and Stanford.

Last weekend at UCLA, the team proved itself worthy of Stelly's high praise. Although the point totals were unavailable at press time, all tabulations indicate one more victory for the Gauchos. In keeping with this season's form, the meet was marked by overall team consistency.

With over 10 schools on hand, the meet was divided into three events, a 10-mile individual time trial and two eight-mile climbs on Saturday, with a criterium

competition on Sunday.

UCSB was considered a favorite because of recent performances, but Saturday found the 'A' riders not participating. However, the slack would be picked up by other members.

In 90-degree heat the 'C' riders took control. Charles Wilson and Mark Wicker took second and third respectively in the time trial. In the first eight-mile hill climb, Tim Baker took second, while Wilson took third. In the second eight-mile climb, Andy Vort took second and Steve Doran finished sixth.

On Sunday, the results weren't much different. In the C1 race, Wicker took first and Matt Simpson sixth. In the C2 race, Kevin Yaukton grabbed second, Vort was fourth, followed by Wilson fifth and Steve Doran seventh.

It's clear why the team as a whole has been so consistent, but what else can be said about a team whose 'C' category performance enables it to win meets?

Ben Standish, a 'B' rider said, "people on this team are willing to put out teamwork. People making sacrifices for others on the team—that's teamwork."

At UCLA, Standish placed

third, Craig Hopps finished fifth and Craig Meza ended up in eighth.

Trevor Thorpe had this to say about his team's performance of late: "Our strongest point is our consistency in all categories. There are some very talented members, but we are very together; a team." Thorpe placed third on Sunday, with Randy Cunningham also placing high. Cathy Rice, who has performed well all season, turned in a first place finish on Sunday.

This weekend is the Velo Promo at UC Santa Cruz, but Stelly is advising the team to refrain from participating due to so much recent competition. He believes that the team's current standing doesn't necessitate attendance.

Looking ahead to a meet at Stanford on April 23-24, Stelly believes the criterium to be the team's strongest race, and he is hoping this will carry over to the championships held at UC Irvine in May.

The Gauchos' ultimate goal is to win the first-ever nationals at Cal Poly SLO on May 21-22, where the team is looking forward to competing with East Coast teams.

healthiest it has been all year, with only a few people being slightly banged up. Knapp has done a little reshuffling on the attack by moving scoring leader Craig Broadbooks back to midfield and playing Tom Dewell more around the net and in front of the crease.

"Our attack has been doing so well, I decided to beef up our middies by moving Craig back there, and Tom has been doing a good job for us in front of the net," Knapp said.

The Gauchos will have little time off after the UCLA game as they must travel to Sonoma the following Saturday for the first round of the playoffs. Despite the team's disappointing regular season, the players feel considerably optimistic.

"I really think that we're going to surprise some people," Mark Burford said. Lateef was confident as well, saying that he expects the squad to make it at least into the second round. If the Gauchos do get by Cal Poly, the road will only get tougher from there on out.

The next likely opponent would be Sonoma State, and then league powerhouse Whittier. Knapp has his sights set pretty realistically, though.

"Beating Sonoma would be the season for me," he said. "That would be considered an upset." So far this season, the Gauchos have lost to Cal Poly, Sonoma, and Whittier, but if the team can come together this weekend, who knows what could happen.

LACROSSE

(Continued from p.12)

John Knapp will be the first to tell you that. "We're taking things one game at a time," he said.

UCLA has some outstanding players that may well give the Gauchos some problems, and the name that seemed to first come out of the players' mouths each time is Ben Stokes.

Stokes is the Bruins' goaltender, and he's recognized as being one of the best in the league. "He's really quick and he has great reflexes," Gaucho goalie Mike Lateef said.

Another Bruin who will be watched very closely Saturday will be forward Dave Fazio. Fazio is UCLA's main scoring threat and is a dangerous one-on-one player. Also on the attack for the Bruins is forward David Graham who has posted some impressive numbers this season according to Knapp.

Nevertheless, the Gauchos look to be the better all-around team. Last year's squad racked up over 20 goals against the Bruins, and this year the team would love to do the same, but a blowout of that size is not likely. Most importantly though, is for UCSB to have a solid all around effort, and Knapp has been pleased as of late with what he has been seeing.

"We've had a really good two weeks of practice," he said. "We're looking good." In addition, the squad is probably the

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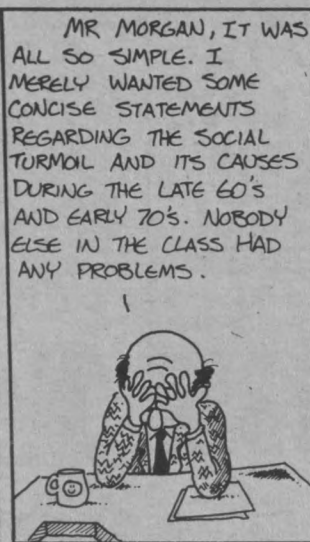
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PEER COUNSELING
Selection interviews for peer training are now being held. Call 962-5693 for further information!

BEWARE of an individual trying to sell '86 ladies 17" silver Nishiki sport bike-it's stolen. If seen contact police.

Everyone is a winner at the Super SATURDAY 5K/10K RUN this Sat April 16 Great race for first time runners. 5K begins at 8:00 and 10K starts at 8:45. Call IM's 961-3253

My Amiga computer is lonely. Interested in trading software? Call Dan at 968-7919 (lv msg)

SCHOLARSHIPS/GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext 0627

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Blond Girl- You were wearing white stretch pants and sitting immediately behind me- R you not going to call till I up the bid to dinner & dancing? OK- done. -Mike

Canadian Jill, I lost your phone number and I'd love to see you again. Please call me 967-3530. Looking forward to seeing you again soon. Ohio, Mark

Dear Craig (BooBoo): Happy 22nd B-day! Good luck on the CPA exam!! You made it through 4 years!! One day: "Schneider and Sis" Luv, Steph

Diane: You're the Very Best... But don't get too cocky! Love, 4-4-88

JAY "TRAVOLTA", Just in case you forgot where I live it's 6615 Trigo. So come by for some more Disco Fun! See ya soon, Amanda Hope and Glory

DONT FORGET TO VOTE!

A.S. Elections are coming, April 19th & 20th.

Attend an Elections Forum on April 13th from 11-2 in Storke Plaza. Candidates will be speaking and information tables will be set up by various A.S. Boards and committees. Become involved by participating and voting.

★ A.S. Elections ★

LINDA MALKUS

Well Dog, are you ready to go Eat lots of bread 'cause tomorrow night you're gonna Blow! Happy 21st

MICHELLE

Thanks for the fun times we've had together. Let's do so we say we did. You know let it be done. Luv, Scott.

Mack, Thank you for always being there when I need you. You're the best! I love you, Trish

NOW EVERYONE KNOWS IT'S WENDY ROBIN'S BIRTHDAY TODAY! HAVE A GREAT ONE! YOU'RE THE BEST! LOVE LOVE LOVE, AK

"SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO" BY DAVID MAMET AT BORSODI'S ON APRIL 17 SUNDAY 9 PM \$1.00 COME EARLY

TODAY UCSB SPIKERS TAKE ON: San Diego State UCSB Ecen, 7:30 pm.

TOMORROW UCSB SPIKERS TAKE ON: University of Hawaii UCSB ECen, 7:30pm

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STEFAN

Happy 21st Birthday, Sunday 17 april.

though on Sunday you'll be everyone's biggest nightmare, Monday morning you'll be your own!! I Love you, YB Thea

YO BITCHES—

What is up? Clue the heck in and get your butts up North. NOW!! —YOUR LOVING SLUG

ATTENTION: Guys who played in the UCF softball game on the Spring Retreat—it's too bad you lost, but remember—it's just a game!

BROWN HAired LADY- SAW YOU IN GOVT PUBL ON 4-14 SAID HELLO TWICE BUT DIDN'T GET YOUR NAME- CAN WE MEET?

WHAT ARE YOUR RIGHTS? CAN YOU PROVE IT? The Objectivist Club at UCSB presents Dr. John Ridpath speaking on

"AYN RAND

and the 2500-year search for the Validation of Man's Rights" Sat, April 16, 7pm in Buchanan 1940 FREE- all are welcome!

Ad INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 50 cents per line (or any part of a line).

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND - set of three keys in front of Givvetz. Call Andy at 685-6333

Found: Set of keys by Phelps on Monday April 11- Call /Identify 968-9494

Isla Vista Foot Patrol Books UCSB Students for Prowling at Night

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol arrested two male UCSB students for two separate incidents of alleged prowling late Wednesday night.

The first arrest occurred at 11:30 p.m. when Foot Patrol officers arrested Iqbal Basrai, 23, for allegedly peeping into the bedroom window of an apartment on the 700 block of Embarcadero del Mar belonging to three female UCSB students. Basrai, a UCSB student, was booked and taken to the Santa Barbara County Jail on charges of prowling and peeping, Foot Patrol Sgt. Jim Drinkwater said.

The second arrest occurred at 2:30 a.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house on Picasso. Foot Patrol officers arrested Evon Germaine, a 19-year-old UCSB student, for alleged prowling and public intoxication. According to Drinkwater, the officers were responding to an alarm at the sorority house when they apprehended Germaine, who allegedly attempted to gain entry to the building through a locked sliding-glass door.

The suspect was booked and taken to the Santa Barbara County Jail, Drinkwater said, adding that when he asked Germaine why he was at the sorority house, the suspect said he did not know but that he did not intend to harm anyone.

— Chris Ziegler

Christic Institute Discusses CIA Actions

By Tom Burkett
Contributing Editor

The alleged connection between the U.S. federal government, illegal drug importation and other covert actions will be the focus of a Christic Institute-sponsored lecture this Sunday in downtown Santa Barbara.

Christic Institute West Coast Outreach Director Wendy Marks will address the latest congressional hearing's findings in the Contragate scandal, including the status of its primary players and their alleged relationship to the drugs and arms trading.

Marks will also outline and update the institute's pending La Penca lawsuit, filed in Miami approximately two years ago against 29 defendants involved in the Contra supply network.

The Christic Institute, a non-profit, public-interest law firm formed in 1980 and based in Washington D.C., filed the La Penca suit on behalf of two U.S. journalists injured in an alleged CIA-conducted bombing of a 1984 press conference in La Penca, Costa Rica.

The suit, scheduled to begin this June although the institute is asking for a year delay, requests that the plaintiffs receive a combined sum of \$20 million in retribution. Defendants face charges of "defying Congress by waging an illegal war in Central America; abuse of power for peculiar ideological purposes; lying to the U.S. people; and covering up responsibility," according to an institute press release.

Additionally, the institute hopes the publicity generated by the trial will coerce the government into reviewing the CIA's foreign policy roles and abandoning the tradition of illicit covert action, Marks said.

Defendants in the suit include ex-CIA agents and former and current top government officials, many of whom allegedly played significant roles in the importation of illegal drugs, according to the press release.

"For those who don't know much about the suit, there will be a rough outline followed by the latest updated findings," Marks said. "Also, what new facts the congressional hearings have revealed (will be discussed)."

Originally, the suit specifically charged the defendants, which include Major Generals Richard Secord, John Singlaub and CIA official Theodore Shackley, for their involvement in the La Penca bombing, which resulted in the deaths of several journalists, including a U.S. reporter, according to Marks.

However, while collecting evidence for the case, institute attorney Daniel Sheehan found evidence that he believes indicates the La Penca incident was just one surfacing of an alleged network of illicit covert activities sponsored by the government, with historical roots tracing back to the Bay of Pigs era, the press release stated.

These activities are claimed to include government-sponsored assassinations and illegal drug alliances, leading institute attorneys to discover many aspects of the Contra supply network six months before the scandal was made public, Marks said.

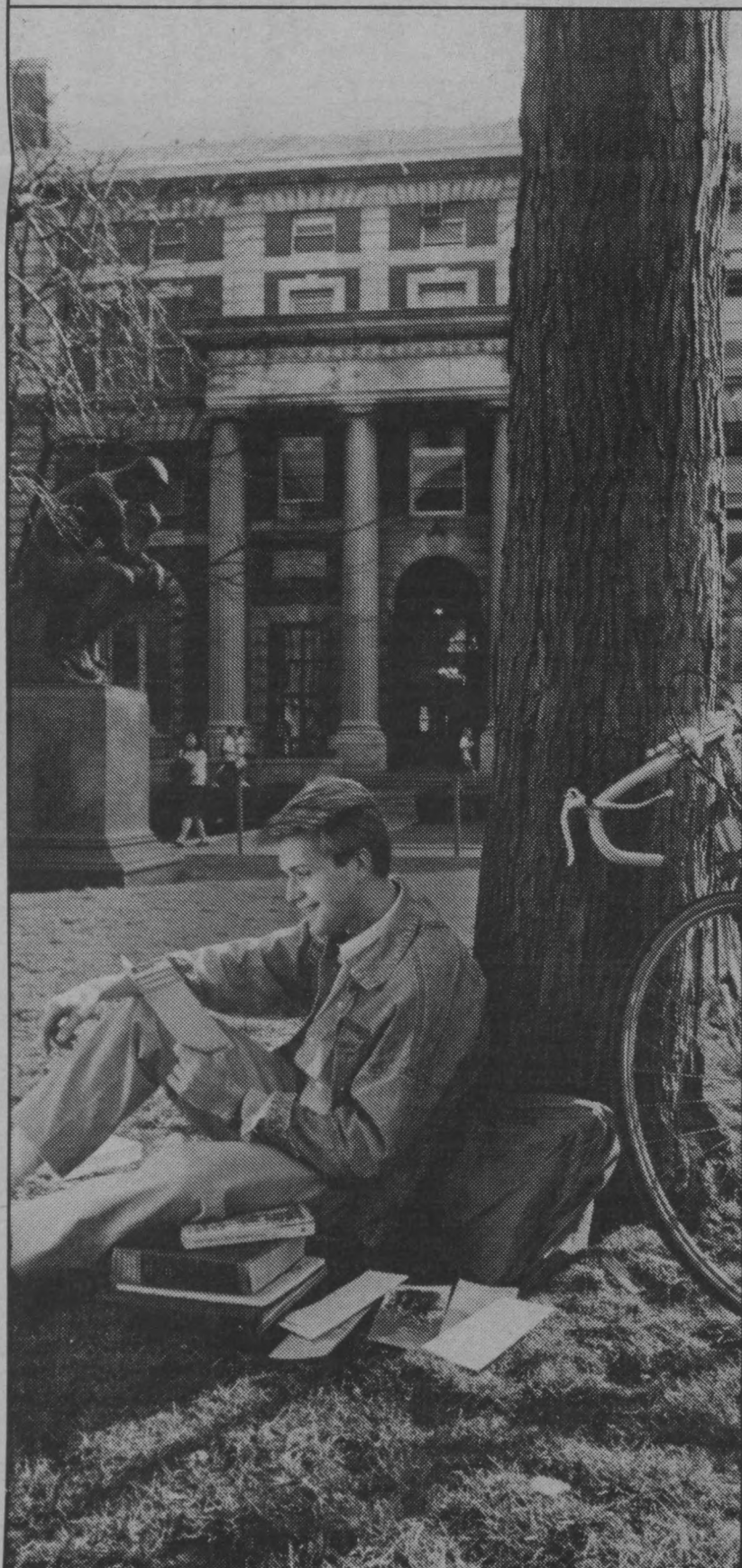
"Directly or indirectly, (the institute has found that) the government has toppled about 60 governments in about 30 years," said Bob Blakemore, a Christic Institute volunteer.

In addition, institute attorneys claim they have learned that, at the height of the Contragate scandal, 85 percent of the cocaine entering the U.S. was channeled through government-made connections, Marks said. In one incident, a plane carrying 25,000 pounds of marijuana from Central America landed at Tomset Airforce base in Florida and was met by a truck displaying a sign that read "Follow Me," which escorted the plane as it taxied past security guards, according to Marks.

The lecture will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in Parish Hall, 1535 Santa Barbara St. In addition to Sunday's lecture, Marks will speak on campus and present a showing of the BBC film, *Heart of the Matter*, on Monday in UCen Room 2 at 11 a.m.

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Chemistry Professor Awarded Medal

Dr. Clifford A. Bunton, professor of chemistry at UCSB, was recently selected as the 1988 recipient of the Richard C. Tolman Medal for his research in the mechanisms of micellar reaction, according to a release from The American Chemical Society.

"Bunton is generally supportive of young, developing scientists," said Professor Robert A. Moss of Rutgers University. "His willingness to discuss other people's research, and not in a cursory way, coupled with his broad knowledge and clear insight, are a gift he has willingly shared with many of us," Moss added.

The Tolman Award is the highest honor given to a chemist by the ACS of Southern California, an organization of more than 3,000 chemists and chemical engineers.

Council

(Continued from p.1)
weeks ago to fund campaign efforts.

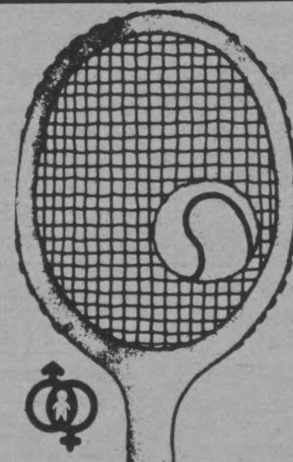
"This thing is too convenient. We just gave (Dana Anderson) a bad time because we don't agree with

(the "No on CalPIRG" campaign)," Off-Campus Representative Julie Butchko said. "It's too easy for us to sponsor ourselves —

but that's the way this bill works, so maybe next year's Leg Council should look at this."

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