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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 112

Friday, April 14 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

University Admits to Expansion Cost Error

UCen-RecCen Proposal Would Cost Students Millions More Than Originally Stated

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

The proposed University Center and Recreation Center expansion project, if passed, would cost students at least \$53 million in additional fees over 31 years, as opposed to the \$19 million as stated in the Campus Elections Commission's voter's guide, the administration confirmed yesterday. Additionally, there is no guarantee that the fees to fund the project will be terminated at the end of the 31-year payment period, according to UCen Director Alan

Kirby, although "a majority of the fees would be dropped," he said.

The elections commission is now re-evaluating its voter's guide, which was sent to every student last week. The guide misleadingly implies that both undergraduate and graduate students would pay only \$19 million for the expansion of the UCen and the construction of a RecCen, Campus Elections Commission adviser and Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said.

The voter's guide states that "student fee contributions" would include a \$5,022,000 graduated fee to pay for the planning and beginning construction costs of the proposed UCen and RecCen. The \$14,307,000 which would fund the financial/construction phase of the proposed project will also come directly from registration fees, Kirby said. An additional \$34 million would come from student fees to cover the remaining 27

(See FIGURES, p.6)

Supervisors Walk out on Water Board Spat

Two Board Members Supporting Settlement Plan Alleged to Have Conflict of Interests

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

A proposal to settle a 17-year-old water rights lawsuit was the focus of heated debate Tuesday night at a Goleta Water District meeting which concluded abruptly when two directors of the five-member board walked out.

The proposed settlement — approved 3-2 at a March 30 board meeting — has garnered widespread opposition from Goleta organizations and citizens who feel that it might place an undue

financial burden on district customers, as well as possibly limit water supply to them.

The lawsuit, scheduled to go to court April 28, was brought against the district in 1973 by Margaret Wright and other Goleta property owners with land holdings overlapping the North-central Goleta water basin.

Tuesday's meeting was held in an attempt to amend the settlement, with suggestions submitted by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, which will make the ultimate settlement decision. However, the meeting rapidly deteriorated into a volley of arguments and threats, finally adjourning when Water District President Patrick Mylod and Director Chuck Bennett stormed out of the building after Mylod and Isla Vista Sanitary District Director Dave Bearman

(See WRIGHT, p.4)

Slip Sliding Away



UCSB senior Joe Dwyer (top), junior Jodi Cannon (middle) and alumnus J.K. Reinhart (bottom) beat the heat and the new quarter blahs Saturday at the Slip 'n' Slide Adventure on Del Playa. Last week's record-breaking heat wave ended Monday as temperatures dropped back to their customary mid-70s range.

Photos by
Richard O'Rourke

Few Students Take Advantage of New Used Books Exchange

By Jason Bennert
Reporter

The Associated Students book exchange was used by fewer than 20 students last quarter, despite the fact that A.S. has spent over \$2,800 on the program this year alone, according to an estimate from A.S. Accounting.

However, the driving force behind the book exchange

project, A.S. Internal Vice-President David Lehr, believes the book exchange has seen a giant increase in its service since its inception last year.

"This quarter we really grew. The figure is in the hundreds (of students using the service) now," Lehr said. He initially proposed the book exchange in February 1988 as his Legislative Council special project when he was an

(See BOOKS, p.7)

World

Soviet Soldiers Investigated for Wielding Shovels in Clash

MOSCOW — A commission is investigating whether soldiers used shovels to beat nationalist demonstrators in Soviet Georgia during a clash in which 19 people died, a government spokesman said Thursday.

In the Georgian capital of Ibilisi, scene of the Sunday confrontation, an estimated 2,000 people marched through the streets for the first funeral for one of the victims, psychiatrist Zia Djinjaradze, according to a local human rights activist.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, reported Georgian activists have changed their tactics in the face of Soviet troops keeping order in Ibilisi and are handing out handwritten leaflets to press for a general strike. But a Soviet official said all of Ibilisi's enterprises were working.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov told a news briefing in Moscow that a commission investigating charges of brutality in Ibilisi was probing whether soldiers who broke up the protest by pro-independence forces were in possession of short metal shovels customarily used for digging trenches.



Dissident Minister Arrested After Visiting North Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — The government arrested a dissident clergyman Thursday on the plane that brought him home from an illegal trip to North Korea and detained about 1,000 people who protested the action.

Intelligence agents boarded a commercial flight from Tokyo and arrested the Rev. Moon Ik-hwan, 71, for violating security laws by visiting communist North Korea and discussing reunification with President Kim Il Sung.

Prosecutors said Moon would be charged with visiting North Korea to receive instructions from a hostile government and with "praising anti-state elements." Penalties range from five years to death, but it is unlikely he would be executed.

Moon visited Pyongyang, capital of North Korea, on March 25 and met with Kim about reuniting the peninsula, which has been divided since World War II. It is illegal for South Koreans to visit North Korea without government approval.

North Korea had said relations would be harmed if South Korea arrested Moon, who is an adviser to the United National Democratic Movement, the largest dissident movement.

Mexico to Receive Big Loan to Help Lower National Debt

MEXICO CITY, Mexico — Mexico has signed an agreement with the International Monetary Fund under which Mexico will receive up to \$3.65 billion over three years to help reduce payments on its \$107 billion debt, the treasury secretary announced Tuesday.

The goal is to reduce the net outflow of funds to provide the investment money needed to spur growth and reduce the debt.

Significantly, the accord stipulates that the IMF supports Mexico's current economic austerity and modernization programs and requires no additional austerity measures, Treasury Secretary Pedro Aspe said.

That means that the IMF will not require any further devaluations of the Mexican peso, as has been called for in previous agreements in an effort to stimulate exports, an official said.

The treasury chief also announced Mexico will conclude "in the next several days" an agreement with the World Bank for \$1.5 billion in credits to support the government's restructuring programs.

Nation

Oliver North Denies Lying Charge, Concludes Defense

WASHINGTON — Oliver North concluded his defense Thursday after six grueling days on the witness stand, testifying he felt he had become the fall guy in the Iran-Contra affair when he heard himself described at a White House news conference as "the only one who knew what was going on."

Attorney Brendan Sullivan announced soon after North left the stand, "that concludes the defense," signaling that the 11-week-old trial was nearing an end. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said he hoped to have closing arguments on Monday.

During four days of tough cross-examination, North denied prosecution contentions that he lied about his Iran-Contra efforts and personally profited from some of them. He said he had explicit authorization from his superiors — and, he assumed, from former President Reagan — for his actions and did not take a dime he was not entitled to.



Several Found Guilty During Pentagon Corruption Scandal

ALEXANDRIA, Virginia — Two former executives of a California defense contractor were convicted of conspiracy and wire fraud Thursday in the first trial arising from the Pentagon corruption scandal.

A federal court jury deliberated nearly 36 hours over four days before returning guilty verdicts against George Kaub and Eugene Sullivan, former vice presidents of Teledyne Electronics of Newbury Park, Calif.

Each was convicted on one count of conspiracy. Kaub was found guilty on five counts of wire fraud and two counts of filing false statements. Sullivan was convicted on three counts of wire fraud.

A third defendant, Dale Schnittjer, who is also a former vice president of Teledyne, was acquitted on conspiracy and wire fraud charges by U.S. District Judge Richard Williams after the jury failed to reach a verdict against him.

All the defendants were found innocent of bribery, a charge stemming from the government's contention that the former executives knew money was paid to a Navy engineer for inside information about a \$24 million contract for hand-held radar test equipment.

First Lady Begins Treatment to Destroy Overactive Gland

WASHINGTON — Barbara Bush is undergoing radioactive treatment to destroy her thyroid gland because it is producing excess levels of hormones, a condition that has irritated her eyes and caused her to lose 18 pounds in recent months.

A White House statement said the procedure "has no significant side effects" and has been a standard treatment for 40 years for people suffering with her condition, known as Graves disease.

Once her thyroid gland has stopped operating, probably in two to three months, Mrs. Bush will have to take daily medication to maintain adequate hormone levels, according to her press secretary, Anna Perez.

Clarification

Associated Students Finance Board member Michelle Koskella was quoted in Wednesday's Nexus article on the A.S. budget as saying the group CINAC is unconstitutional. The story did not make it clear that Koskella was in favor of funding CINAC, an organization which licenses undocumented workers, and that she believed other members of Finance Board denied the group's funding request because they may have believed CINAC is unconstitutional. CINAC is recognized by federal organizations.

State

Drug Selectively Kills, Slows Reproduction of AIDS Virus

SAN FRANCISCO — A drug derived from a Chinese plant root selectively killed AIDS virus-infected cells and inhibited virus reproduction in healthy cells during test-tube experiments, researchers announced Thursday.

The scientists working for the University of California at San Francisco and Genelabs Inc. also have shown for the first time that macrophages, cells that form the first line for the body's immune defense system, can be reservoirs of other cells infected with the human immunodeficiency virus.

The drug, GLQ223, is a highly purified form of the plant protein trichosanthin, which is found in the root of a Chinese plant that is a member of the cucumber family.



Priest Sought in Connection with Teen Pornography Ring

LOS ANGELES — A former Roman Catholic priest is being sought for allegedly running a homosexual pornography ring that used teen-age runaways and boys from Mexico, police said Tuesday.

The case first came to the attention of police last August when they searched the Hollywood apartment of the ex-priest, John Bauer, 52, finding marijuana plants and enough videotapes and video equipment to fill a truck bed, said authorities.

Bauer was arrested for investigation of cultivating marijuana, but it took several days for detectives to pore over the sexually explicit videotapes and realize they could arrest him on pornography charges, Bennett said.

By that time, said authorities, Bauer had posted \$1,000 bail and fled.

KKK Doll Brought to School by Three Caucasian Pupils

SAN LEANDRO — Three white students were suspended for bringing a doll dressed in a Ku Klux Klan robe to a junior high school.

Principal Bruce Jackson said the three were suspended for three days after bringing the doll to the school on Wednesday. The doll was in a white Klan robe and carried a cardboard sign that read, "Kill them all," authorities said.

Another doll brought to school was Black and had a noose around its neck, and a third doll had a sign around its neck that was a racial slur against Black people, said sources.

When a campus supervisor tried to calm an upset group of Black and minority students, a group of white students hurled racial insults. Police were called to patrol outside the school.

City Council Rejects Parade for Vietnamese Community

WESTMINSTER — The city council voted down a Vietnamese group's request for a parade to honor Vietnam war dead, but a councilman said Thursday he was only urging assimilation when he told organizers, "If you want to be South Vietnamese, go back to South Vietnam."

Members of the Vietnamese community in Westminster charged the 18-year councilman with bigotry and vowed to recall him.

Fry said he meant only to counsel the immigrants to "try to change and become an American, learn English, it is your new language. Join in with the populace and learn your new ways."

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Weather

If a guy stands on the ledge of an eight-story building preaching and ranting in bursts of intelligence, social commentary and insanity, and then jumps to an ugly death while screaming "MADONNA," is he a performance artist? How 'bout if he's naked?

You can say what you will about Mike Doyle, but A) the guy moved my furniture for free once without knowing who I was, and B) it's going to be warmer and mostly sunny tomorrow.

FRIDAY
High 74, low 52. Sunrise 6:30, sunset 7:31.

SATURDAY
High 75, low 55. What kind of wood doesn't float? Abbie Hoffman. Get it? They're sticks.

Activists to Teach Locals to Lobby for Housing Reforms

By Penny Schulte, and Joel Brand
Staff Writers

Local leaders of a nationwide campaign demanding affordable housing and temporary shelters for homeless people will spend Saturday organizing and educating people in Santa Barbara on how to persuade local government to implement housing reforms.

Housing Now! will stage a conference at La Casa De La Raza in Santa Barbara in an attempt to motivate people into joining social and political movements to attack government housing policies, according to Jane Haggstrom, director of the Homeless Coalition of Santa Barbara.

The coalition, which co-sponsors the campaign with the Affordable Housing Association, is working through local channels to pass legislation for the creation of new low-income housing and a temporary shelter in Santa Barbara, Haggstrom said. Currently, applicants must wait years to obtain Section Eight housing (low-income housing financed by the federal government) in Santa Barbara, according to Haggstrom.

At the national level, the Homeless Coalition is organizing an Oct. 5 march on Washington, D.C. The march, which will begin in Santa Barbara on Sept. 15, is

"I think that people should have a right to a clean and safe place to live."

**Laura Price
advocacy coordinator
for the Isla Vista
Community Action
Commission**

expected to be the culmination of activities of homeless advocates from across the nation.

Homelessness in Santa Barbara is being aggravated by the conversion of existing affordable housing into luxury housing, Haggstrom said, citing the conversion of the Hotel State Street, previously a place of shelter for low-income people, into an expensive hotel.

Haggstrom believes Santa Barbara has about 1,500 homeless people, a number she attributes to Rob Rosenthal's book, "Homelessness in Paradise," which examines homelessness in the city.

"There's not nearly enough housing in Santa Barbara for low-income people. I think that's the reason we have so many homeless people," said Laura Price, advocacy coordinator for the Isla Vista Community Action Commission. "I believe that housing should be a given. I think that people should have a right to a clean and

safe place to live."

Housing for low-income persons is provided in part by the Santa Barbara City Housing Authority, which gives financial assistance to 1,655 households in Santa Barbara. The agency, contracted by the city, owns 650 residences and pays rental costs to private landlords in excess of 30 percent of the individual's income, according to Robert Pearson, the agency's executive director.

"For a city our size, I think our efforts are pretty good," Pearson said. "We have a national reputation for providing quality public housing."

"Because of the higher cost of living here, Santa Barbara does have a higher need for low-income housing," said Donald Witlin, a social worker for Catholic Charities.

Pearson indicated that federal budget cuts have had a significant impact on the availability of low-income housing. "The program has been seriously cut in the last eight years," he said. "We've seen an 80-percent drop in funding for housing from the federal government."

Haggstrom, who is also a UCSB Ph.D. student writing her dissertation on the criminalization of homelessness in Santa Barbara, said it is virtually "illegal" to be homeless in the city because of municipal ordinances.

(See HOUSING, p.4)

Dallas Makes a Commitment to Education

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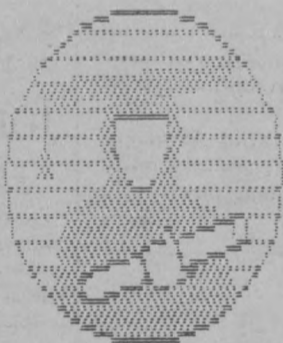
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Campus Comment

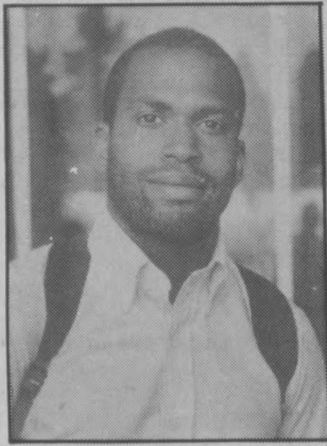
By Jeff Kass
Photos by Richard O'Rourke

What do you look for in an A.S. candidate?



"I haven't the slightest idea. I really don't, because I'm not involved, I guess. As a matter of fact, I don't even know who the candidates are."

Michelle Todaro
junior, psychology



"Someone who's honest, dedicated and less concerned with the bureaucratic aspect."

Mark Burford
senior, business economics and music



"Responsibility, friendliness, and able to talk in front of the public when speaking. Someone who will take your opinion into consideration. Don't they have meetings?"

Denise Cassinelli
freshman, computer science



"Someone who doesn't write on the walls in the tunnel."

Andrea Milligan
sophomore, communications



"Someone who's not afraid to buck the system."

Nina Daya
senior, sociology

HOUSING

(Continued from p.1)

Local homeless advocates are trying to amend city ordinances that prohibit sleeping in public areas, cars and unlawful temporary shelters.

Haggstrom mentioned a specific proposal making its way through the city legislative process that would allow construction of temporary structures for shelter within city limits. She said such shelter can be constructed for as little as \$1,000. However, the proposal currently faces

strong opposition from the city's Architectural Review Board, which cites aesthetic degradation as an inevitable result of the suggestion, according to Haggstrom.

"I tried to tell them (the city council) that seeing homeless people in the streets and parks is a lot more unaesthetic," she said. "There's a lot of people we could shelter if we get that (proposal) passed."

Linda Mata, a homeless person employed full-time as a housekeeper for the elderly, said local politicians have offered no solution to help the plight of persons with little or no income.

"The only thing they (local politicians) know how to do is take us to jail," she said.

Mata quoted a local police officer who cited her for public camping as saying, "The best thing you can do is go north or south."

The Homeless Coalition has been hounding city and county officials to designate land for shelter and affordable housing, according to Haggstrom.

"We're trying to lobby the county for the creation of a temporary shelter that would house 150 people a night" and the construction of 50 units of transitional

housing for those who currently hold a job, she said.

The April 15 conference at La Casa De La Raza on the corner of Salsipuedes and Montecito streets will include a talk about the upcoming march on Washington, D.C., movies that pertain to the homeless, nonviolent direct action training and dinner. Health care, employment and political action will also be discussed. The event, which will last from noon to 8 p.m., will ask for a \$5 donation from non-homeless persons and a \$1 donation from the homeless.

WRIGHT

(Continued from p.1)

engaged in a shouting match. No actions were taken in the course of the meeting.

After several people at the meeting voiced their opposition to the proposed settlement, a plaintiff in the case argued in support of the settlement on the grounds that it would be more beneficial to the district and its customers than a verdict against the district in court. Earlier in the meeting, Water Board attorney Wayne Lemieux declared the district would not be able to win the lawsuit if it reached the courtroom.

The proposed settlement, which stipulates that the district find 4,500 acre-feet in new water resources to meet all of its water obligations, was reached and approved at the March 30 water board meeting, Mylod said. However, Directors Katy Crawford and Dr. Gordon Fulks dissented, arguing that they thought the previous decision was tentative and still open for debate.

Crawford also claimed the March 30 decision to be invalid (See WRIGHT, p.7)

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- Communicating assessments of the performance of the publication in relation to ASNE Canons of Journalism.
- Exercising fiscal/budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds/other revenues which comprise funding support for the campus student press.
- In sum, the Press Council defends the principles of both **Free Press and Responsible Reporting**.

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DUE DATE: 5 pm, Friday, April 14, 1989

Open Forum for
CANDIDATE SELECTION
Tuesday, April 18
7 p.m. in Storke Tower Library
Anyone may attend.

Forum Participants Discuss Obstacles to Nuclear Test Treaty

By Tim McDaniel
Staff Writer

"What all of you must learn in every day of your lives, over and over again, is that your government will mislead you ... in pursuit of its, not your, vision of the world ... Americans of my generation simply were not raised to believe that their government would so behave. But we of later generations have learned."

The speaker was Dr. Jack Evernden, a seismologist specializing in nuclear test ban verification with the United States Geological Survey. The event was the Nuclear Test Ban Forum, a two and a half hour discussion of what a possible nuclear weapons test ban treaty would entail.

Although the symposium, held last night on the UCSB campus, focused largely on technical problems with verifying compliance of a nuclear test ban treaty, Evernden debated that verification is no longer an issue. "The problem, of course, is that it is easier to argue about basically simple technical problems than to ponder and debate the real issues of inter-relations of nations," he said.

Evernden's speech followed a presentation by Dr. Albert Smith, a seismologist from the Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, who argued that a ban treaty between the super powers hinges on the confidence each side has in its technology to verify that the other has stopped its tests.

"You are not going to have confidence building if you wrongly accuse the other side of violating a treaty, or if you are always uncertain as to whether they are violating those treaties," he said.

Current detection technology — which relies on seismographs similar to those that measure earthquakes — is unreliable for detecting small nuclear blasts, Smith said. Problems include confusing chemical explosions or small earthquakes for a nuclear blast, and the possibility that each side could mask its explosions, he said.

"Cavity decoupling," a masking technique where the impact of an underground blast can be reduced using a large hollow chamber, could allow explosions to escape seismic detection, Smith explained. Another masking method

would be to set off explosions during a large earthquake, although he contended that this is impractical, since quakes are unpredictable.

Smith said a further problem with seismic verification is that scientists have a deficient knowledge

"Americans of my generation simply were not raised to believe that their government would (mislead them). But we of later generations have learned."

**Jack Evernden
seismologist with U.S.
Geological Survey**

of the Soviet Union's geology, which is vital for accurate measurements. Scientists have gathered seismic data "where our own test site is in Nevada a great deal, and a great deal of emphasis has been placed on that. But not so much in the Soviet Union," he said.

Evernden argued that data such as that discussed by Smith can be misused. "I don't think it is really quite fair to leave you with the impression that all of these problems are still problems that exist, that require serious addressing by seismologists."

"You are not going to have confidence building if you are always uncertain as to whether they are violating those treaties."

**Dr. Albert Smith
seismologist with
Lawrence Livermore
Laboratories**

Reading a prepared speech, Evernden told the audience that government officials have used technical arguments to circumvent what he believes to be the real issue holding up the signing of a test ban treaty: mistrust. "That is the problem with trying to

negotiate (between) the USSR and this country; the visions we hold of each other — that's what the problem is," he said.

Although he agreed that the uncertainties Smith spoke of would prevent the accurate detection of small nuclear explosions, Evernden argued that the United States has long had the technology to monitor a testing ban for weapons under two or three kilotons — about a quarter the size of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Evernden cited congressional testimony from scientists in 1969 that the U.S. then had "capability to monitor Soviet behavior under a two- to three-kiloton threshold." He also cited testimony he himself made to Congress that the technology now exists to monitor a one kiloton treaty.

According to the forum's other speaker, Dr. Warren Heckrotte, a Lawrence Livermore physicist who served as a technical adviser in several U.S.-Soviet test ban negotiations, a test ban became a world-wide concern in the mid-1950's, a time when arms tests were carried out in the earth's atmosphere.

The first step in a test ban

between the super powers came in 1958, when the United States and the Soviet Union entered a moratorium on testing. However the agreement was broken by the Soviets in 1961.

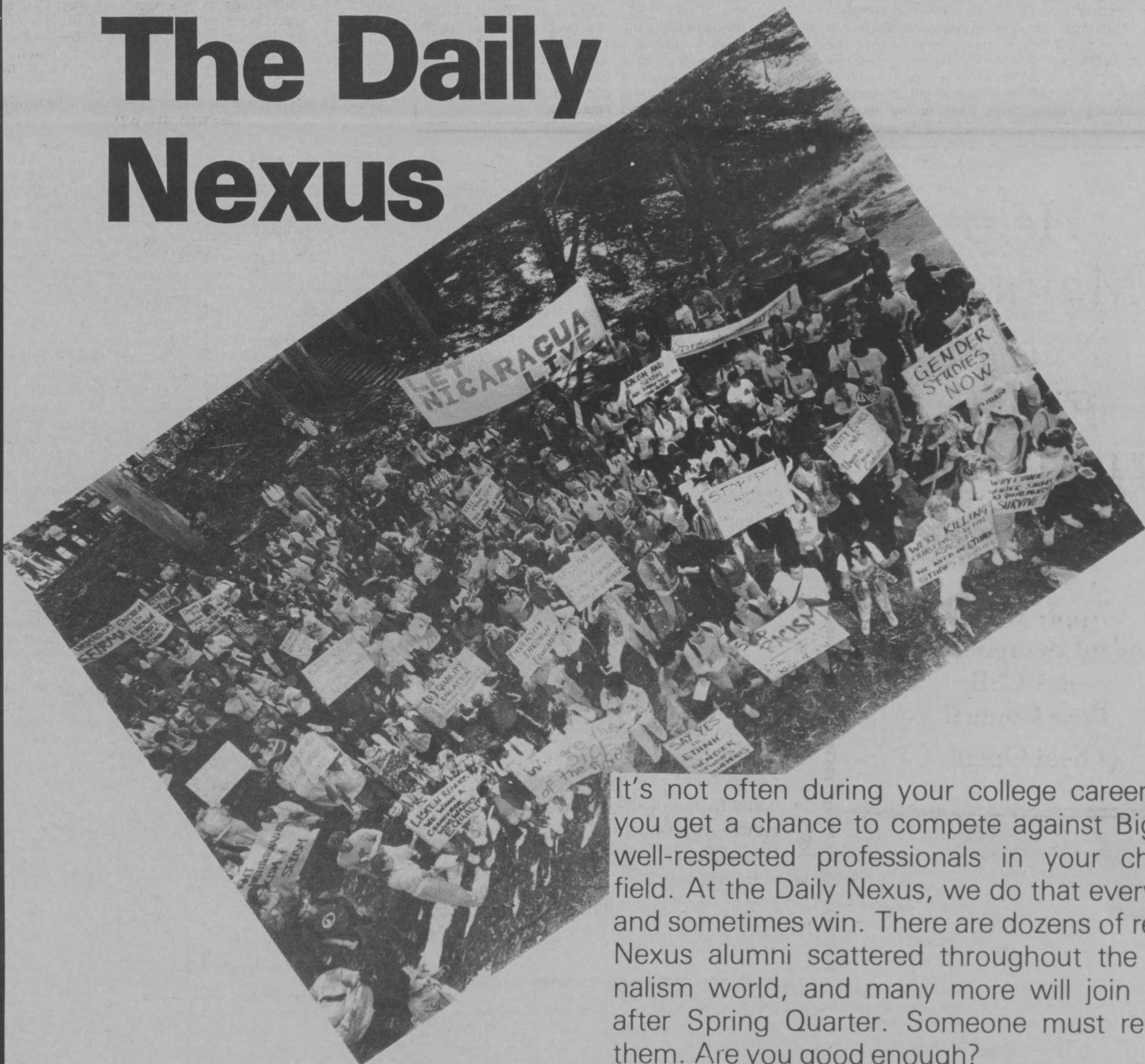
When underwater, atmospheric and outer space testing were banned in 1963, underground testing became the exclusive method.

Since the 1963 treaty, two treaties banning the testing of bombs larger than 150 kilotons, about 12 times the size of the Hiroshima blast, have been signed but not ratified by the super powers. Heckrotte said the first went unratified because then-President Gerald Ford feared losing the Republican nomination if he accepted the treaty, while the second fell apart upon the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union entered a one-sided moratorium "as a political gesture," according to Heckrotte, between August, 1985 and January, 1987. The U.S. refused to join the halt.

Heckrotte said the super powers entered new negotiations in September, 1987, although "they still haven't settled on how (to verify) a threshold test ban treaty ... What comes next I don't know."

The Daily Nexus



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UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

FIGURES: Administration's Don't Add Up

(Continued from p.1)
 years of the 31-year loan payment period.

Although this calculation is based on an 18,000 student body enrollment, Chancellor Barbara Uehling has announced plans to increase graduate enrollment by 2,000 by the year 2005. This increase would push student charges slightly over the \$53 million amount, according to Kirby.

The \$53 million would include both the short-term direct cost of the two buildings and the long-term financing, which involves paying interest and loans, according to Everett Kirkelie, acting vice chancellor of student services.

The first four years of the payment plan would be based on a sliding fee scale, with the payments increasing for each of the four years, and then remaining constant for 27 years, explained Bill McTague, senior administrative analyst for student services. If the proposal passes, students would begin paying a quarterly fee of \$12 as of Fall Quarter 1989. That quarterly fee would increase to \$19 the second year, \$29 the third year and reach a final level of \$33 for the fourth and remaining years of the plan.

By charging students for the buildings before they are completed, the loan and interest payments would be reduced. During this 27-year span, the \$99 annual fees would slowly pay back the loan, interest on the debt, and loan requirements at an annual rate of 9 percent.

Need for Opposing Statement

The elections commission recently retracted its March 17 deadline for pro and con statements to appear in a special *Daily Nexus* election advertising supplement, Lawson said. The two-page ad will be paid by the commission.

The commission continued to solicit statements when Bruce Breslau, a member of Students Against Building Expensive Resorts (SABER), filed a complaint that there should be "more aggressive solicitation (of pro and con statements) for a project this size."

"We (the elections commission) looked at the complaint realistically," Lawson said, "and felt we did the minimum, not the maximum" amount of advertising. She said a quarter-page ad for the submission of pro and con statements appeared in the March 10 issue of the *Daily Nexus* stating that the deadline for statements is March 17 — which allowed one week for submissions — a period coinciding with Dead Week.

Jay Finney, a member of Students for UCen and RecCen Expansion (SURE), feels Breslau's complaint was "valid," but that some of the information put forth by SABER is incorrect.

Finney and UCSB Financial Aid officials refute Breslau's contention in Tuesday's *Nexus* that said financial aid would not cover the increase in student fees. "The neediest students will get grant aid increase due to the (proposed) fee referendum," said Michael Alexander, director of Financial Aid. "If (students) need financial aid, we will assist them, maybe through loans" rather than through grants.

In addition to Pell grants, which are due to increase next year with the cost of living, UC grants and Stafford Loans (formerly Guaranteed Student Loans) will also increase, Alexander said.

Funding Sources Questioned

Besides the contribution from future reg fees, expansion funding will come from other sources such as the UCSB Foundation, the chancellor's discretionary fund, UCen reserves and capitalized net revenues, and reg fee reserves.

A \$1.5 million contribution from Registration Fee Reserves arguably adds to the student contribution for the project since the reserve account is an accumulation of collected reg fees which would otherwise be spent on student service projects.

Another \$1.5 million contribution will come from the chancellor's discretionary funds. Although Assistant Chancellor of Planning and Budget Robert Kuntz refused to account for all the sources of this fund, he revealed one source — "interest earned from short-term investment pools." Kirkelie refuted rumors that the account receives funds from student reg fees.

In addition, the UCen has committed \$200,000 from UCen Revenues, approximately one quarter of the total \$750,000 reserves account, Kirby said. However, Jeff Levine, UCen Governance Board chair and a member of SABER, believes that such funding should be used to lower book

prices and increase the number of cultural events, although he said Kirby has objected in the past to using those funds for such purposes. Kirby explained that, according to capital reserve policy, the funds are reserved only for structural improvements of the building.

The UCen is also committed to financing the project with a \$3 million loan from UCen Capitalized Net Revenues, Kirby said. Although he said the UCen expansion would result in increased sales without a significant rise in labor and supply costs, he could not guarantee that UCen prices would not increase to cover the costs of the project.

UCen Prices May Rise

But Levine refutes claims that the UCen expansion will lead to decreased product prices by arguing that future profits will be needed to pay off the \$3 million UCen loan. The fee referendum "prohibits the lowering of prices in the UCen in the future," he said.

In order for the UCen to absorb profits and decrease the price of textbooks and food products, the \$3 million must be paid first at a rate of \$350,000 per year, according to Kirby. That annual rate will be significantly reduced when past UCen debts are retired. However, if profits increase, prices may drop if the loan can be paid more quickly.

Also, members of SABER claim that if the referendum passes, students will be paying for a product that they have already paid for and should have received in 1979.

For example, students in the 1970s were led to believe that through the UCen expansion known as "Phase Two," they would receive an International Center, similar to the proposed Multicultural Center offered in the current UCen expansion plan, SABER members argue. However, costs for the "Phase Two" project, which when completed in 1979 provided what is now The Pub and stage area, the television lounge, and the pavilion, were underestimated and subsequently the International Center was eliminated from the plan, Kirby explained.

SURE vs. SABER

SABER member Marc Evans, who led the campaign against similar expansion projects in 1986, expressed uncertainty about the rationale behind the proposed opening of two new food services. "Why should two new food services be allowed to open when they've been in debt for the last four years?" Evans asked. "The Pub almost closed," he added. Food

service will not "be able to maintain two new food places."

However, the "peak" time for business in the UCen food services is during the lunch hours, argued Finney, who feels that food services should take advantage of the "peak" hours and "serve as many customers as possible." Currently, this is impossible due to overcrowding and lack of seating in the UCen during the lunch hours.

Like Finney, Jared Tausig, a member of SURE, feels both the UCen and RecCen "are greatly impacted. The UCen is half the size of what it should be for a university this size." Intramural activities continue until midnight because of overcrowding in both Robertson Gym and the Events Center, he said. The current weight room has a capacity of 45 for an student body of 18,000 and provides only one hour of "free swimming" a day.

Aside from the overcrowding in the UCen and RecCen, Tausig believes funds should be committed now while they are available. Sources such as the registration fee reserves and the UCSB Foundation contribution "might not be there next year," Tausig said. "The cost of facilities will (only) eventually increase."

Concerning the environmental impact of the proposed UCen and RecCen project on the campus water allotment, Tausig believes that "student fees would not be assessed if something environmentally unsound" were to be discovered. If the fee referendum passes, the project would have to be approved by the Campus Development Agency, the Long-range Planning Committee and the Coastal Commission, Tausig said. An environmental impact report would also have to be prepared before construction begins.

Election Costs

The upcoming campus-wide spring election on April 25 and 26 will cost approximately \$8,500, Lawson said. Ten percent of this amount is financed by the chancellor's funds. The remaining 90 percent is funded by the Associated Students.

The elections commission's voter's guide cost \$3,500, 10 percent of which came from A.S., Lawson said. Although opponents of the fee referendum regard the voter's guide as a pro statement, Lawson said the pamphlet follows the commission's goal — "to make sure the elections process is conducted fairly (through) unbiased information."

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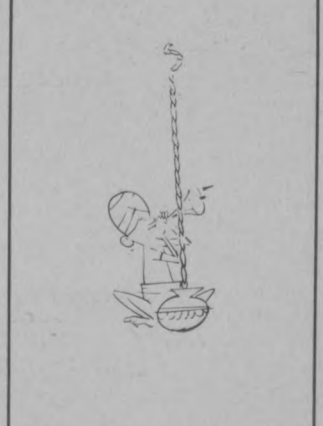
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WRIGHT

(Continued from p.4)

and illegal because Directors Jim Thompson and Chuck Bennett, who both supported the settlement, have accepted over \$250 in campaign contributions from plaintiffs in the suit and thus have a conflict of interest rendering them ineligible to vote on the issue.

Crawford said she would notify the District Attorney of the alleged conflict of interest this week by mail. If the accusations are found to be true, Thompson and Bennett could face removal from office and substantial fines.

According to the settlement, the approximately 50 plaintiffs in the case would give up their wells, pumps, and water rights to the district. In exchange, the district would guarantee them 250 acre-feet of water annually for the next 10 years. An additional 250-350 acre-feet would be reserved for the property owners beginning in 1991.

A controversial aspect of the settlement demands that the district complete its existing Water Management Plan to find new sources of water for extraction. The district must find 1,000 acre-feet of water per year for 10 years to compensate for the overdraft of the ground water basin, and locate 4,500 additional acre-feet by Jan. 1, 1991. And to make up for the ground water basin overdraft, the district must supply water to the plaintiffs in the suit, while still retaining enough water for the county's growth management plan.

The district would be obligated to submit its plan and implementation for court review each year, but if it fails to locate new sources of water, the district would be required to pay "rent" to the property owners equivalent to the loss of rental value of the property until water is located.

Furthermore, if the management plan fails to be implemented by 1998, thereby leaving the ground water basin overdrawn, the plaintiffs will be able to force the district to pay them the market value their property would have been assessed at had the water been delivered although the plaintiffs would retain legal ownership of the property.

An appraisal on the land two years ago estimated its value was worth between \$30 and \$50 million, based on the current uses of the property and building potential of the land as

permitted by zoning laws, Mylod said.

The settlement is the best the district can get, Lemieux said, claiming that a court decision in the property owner's favor would impose much greater penalties on the district. Over \$1 million has already been spent on legal fees by all parties in the lawsuit, and if the district should lose, it could be charged hundreds of millions of dollars in damages, Lemieux added.

But regardless of potential losses, Fulks argued that settlement is not a better alternative. The settlement is "a great give-away," he said. "We're being ramrodded here."

The settlement fails to take into account the feasibility of obtaining new sources of water, according to Fulks who blames several flaws in the settlement on the fact that it was written by attorneys rather than water engineers.

Other opponents of the settlement argue that the district should not bargain with water that it does not presently have. "What water there is must be used to settle the suit — even if it means taking water from current district customers and giving it to the Wright suit plaintiffs and perhaps forcing permanent rationing," said Chris Lynch, a Citizens for Goleta Valley board member.

Unlike Mylod, Lynch placed the value of the land at over \$100 million, thereby potentially costing each homeowner in the district \$10,000 if the district is unable to find new water sources. "This would have a direct impact on homeowners, but will also affect renters as the cost is passed on to them," he said.

The settlement would also set a precedent that would allow other controversial projects to circumvent environmental laws, Lynch said. "The settlement attempts to commit the district and the county to future development without environmental review. If this tactic succeeds, it will catch on quickly as a way to circumvent CEQA (California Environmental Quality Act)."

The settlement allows a very short time for the district to develop new sources of water, Lynch said, explaining that in past years, the district has only been able to develop a few hundred acre-feet which would mean new, more expensive sources of water would have to be located, and the costs will be passed on to district customers.

BOOKS

(Continued from p.1)

On-campus Representative and slated the project to begin operation spring quarter 1988. However, the project was delayed because the exchange bought a new computer and needed a program to begin last quarter.

Lehr's estimate that the program is being widely used could not be officially confirmed by A.S. Last quarter Lehr and other book exchange committee members spoke to several of the larger classes on campus to inform them about the exchange program. Lehr credits this advertising with increasing the use of the exchange this quarter.

"We could have done a far better job with advertising," said On-campus Representative James Siojo, who is in charge of the book exchange computer system. "A full-page ad in the Nexus would have done a far better job than the few fliers we distributed last quarter," he added.

The exchange program is designed so that students can register their name with the books they want to sell at the end of a quarter, and other students can obtain a list of all people willing to sell a particular book. The two students can then set a price for the used book, rather than relying on bookstore buyback to purchase used books and sell them at a higher cost.

The UCen bookstore remains the overwhelming choice for selling used textbooks. According to UCSB Bookstore Director Ken Bowers, the main reason is convenience. "People like the one-stop shopping that the bookstore provides," he said. "One of the problems I see with the ex-

change is that it is a very labor-intensive program, and the people running it just aren't willing to put in the time necessary to make it successful."

"We'll never be as big as the bookstore, but we will continue to grow. People have to hear by word-of-mouth. They have to learn to not take the \$10 (from the bookstore buyback) and instead put their name in the computer and get \$20 or \$30 for it. The students buying the books also save money," Lehr said.

According to A.S. Accountant Liz Gitner, \$100 is budgeted for book exchange advertising, out of the total book exchange budget of \$3,184. A.S. has spent \$123 on exchange advertising so far this year. Of the total exchange budget, \$2,858 has been spent. The funds came from the unallocated portion of the A.S. budget and was approved by Leg Council.

Problems with A.S. handling of the book exchange program are not the only reason for its failure, according to Bowers, who said UCSB is not a large user of used books.

"One of the problems from that standpoint, with this campus, is that the faculty is very current and wants to use the most up-to-date textbooks. Some faculty members have changed texts every quarter as new editions come out," Bowers said.

This quarter the book exchange is being run from the A.S. ticket office on the third floor of the UCen. Lehr believes this location will provide better service to students because it is open longer hours than the old site in front of the UCen.

UCSB is currently the only school in California which operates a book exchange service, according to Lehr who wants eventually to expand the book exchange program to include the ride board and job board.

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Who: Spring Graduates

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A.S. Does Approximately Zilch

Editorial

At the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting last Wednesday night, members sat down for what is historically one of the most important — if not the most important — meetings of the year. After weeks of haggling over dollars and cents in Finance Board, the proposed allocation of \$1 million in A.S. funds was ready for Leg Council discussion, debate and eventually, approval.

But that's not exactly how things happened Wednesday night.

The budget was tabled until next week for a number of reasons — some logical, others rather embarrassing. The bottom line is that, at the most crucial time of the year, A.S. decision-makers have failed once again to completely and competently play out their roles as student government workers.

Perhaps most insulting was that about one-fourth of the council members asked proxies to take their places. Of course, not every council member can attend every meeting. But at this important moment, when council hears directly from student groups and makes life and death funding decisions for the upcoming year, a full quorum of elected representatives should not even be an issue. That Wednesday night's meeting coincided with mid-week activities of fraternity rush paints an all too clear picture of where some council members' priorities stand, especially in light of the sizeable greek faction on council. In fact, Representative-at-Large Rob Schilling, a greek, walked into the Nexus office Wednesday and asked a freshman staff writer to proxy for him at the last minute. Such behavior is best labeled with

one word — limp.

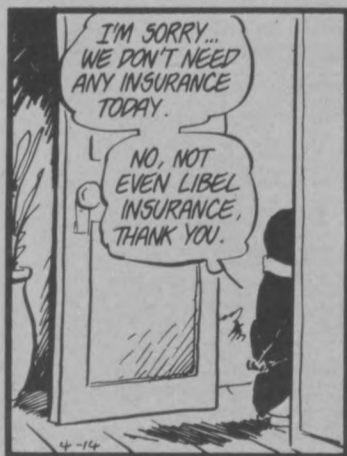
Likewise, A.S. President Javier LaFianza, who maintains a commendable reputation for his high profile interest in and support of education and awareness, appeared less than adequately informed about this year's budget. Of course, he too cannot be expected to be fully educated about every A.S. issue. But his lack of attendance at Finance Board meetings — despite sending a qualified replacement — and his resulting lack of budget information is unacceptable for the chief executive.

Since the budget has been tabled until next week, council and LaFianza have a little extra time for informed research into how to allocate student funds to students. On a broader scale, however, council members and executives should consider drawing up new by-laws that would permit the outgoing and incoming A.S. presidents to work on the budget together.

The newly elected president, too inexperienced in April to handle the allocation of a \$1 million budget on his own, could have some say in the budget for his term. If one of the two presidents missed more than half the arranged budget meetings, the other would automatically take on the job of allocating funds. If both presidents flake on the meetings, the budget would then be drafted expressly by Finance Board, without presidential input. This should certainly supply the presidents with some incentive to attend.

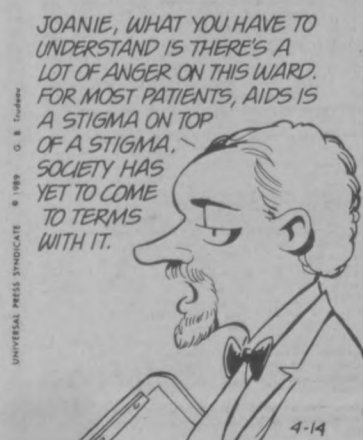
However A.S. chooses to resolve this problematic situation, the point is that allocating student moneys to student groups is no light responsibility, and those with no desire to take it seriously should not be in a position to do so.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Revealing the

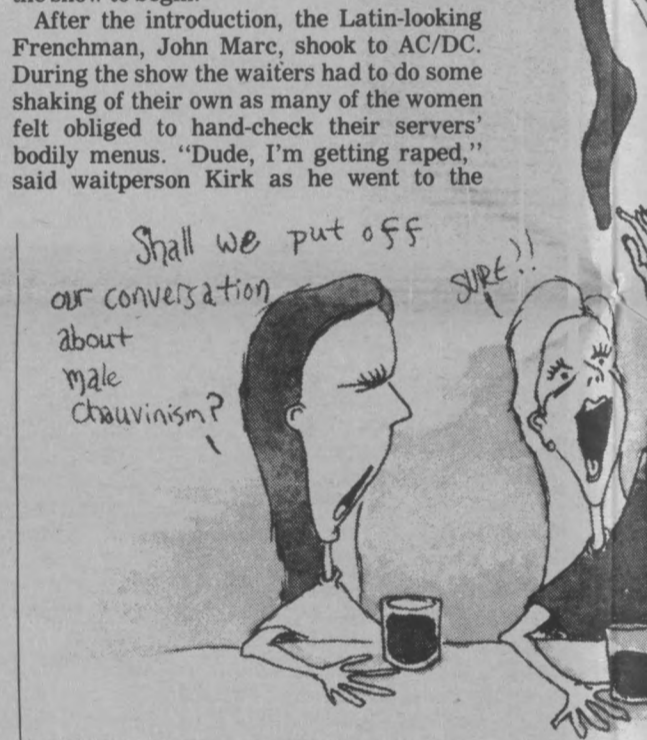
Trent Eldredge

Three hundred women at your feet. As their bodies gyrate to the music, their eyes caress virtually every inch of your pumping and flashing, smoke pouring from above, all you need is a tea-bag G-string and a smile. As dollars are thrust into your pockets, you can't help but get stoked on the wild reaction of the places you're having for your bare-assed body. With shoulders thrown back and pecking like a barnyard cock, a sense of power surges through you as you realize that these screaming women lie at your mercy. A snap of the fingers and a flick of the hips each one would bid you to wish.

This is the life of a professional male stripper. Night after night he is paid to publicly expose your flesh. Each greenback tip is a woman's desire or a gift for allowing her fantasy. Still, the dancer must realize that however glamorous, it's only a job and a body to do it.

Tuesday night the men of Take-It-Off took it off at the Grad only show the five strippers, John Marc, Derrick, Mickey, and Macee Richard bared their wares for a highly appreciative crowd. The oscillating scream from the vivacious crowd almost blew the retired bank for a second time. For the strippers there are reflections on past mishaps. Would Antony's head get pinned to his strong inner thighs as he attempted to retrieve a strategically placed pool-billiards cue? Would Micky become locked in the grip of a pool-table built for groping for G-strings and cigarette profession. According to the owner of the nine-year-old company, the biggest threat to the stripper is an unappreciative crowd. "The stripper measures his ego by the crowd reaction. Without the reaction, his self-image deflates like a leaking balloon," inferred the man with two first names. On this night at the Grad, the skin broker had to be pleased of his boys. The women were wild, riled and ready for the show to begin.

After the introduction, the Latin-looking Frenchman, John Marc, shook to AC/DC. During the show the waiters had to do some shaking of their own as many of the women felt obliged to hand-check their servers' bodilily menus. "Dude, I'm getting raped," said waitperson Kirk as he went to the



Art History: It

Traci Terrick

As a senior art history major at UCSB, I expected to be the 21-year-old graduating student that I am. To me, this entails the department, being amiable with my professors, and an extra effort my department and my educators might like to meet.

I never put the art history department to a test to see if expectations would be met until this year. A simple requirement proved to be a major hassle.

Last summer, I had an internship with the Santa Barbara Museum. My sponsor was a professor from the art history department, independent studies, was a paper and a weekly meeting with him to discuss my progress. Easy enough, right?

Upon receiving an "A" on my paper and tracking down every week for our meeting (only to find that he had to be re-identified every single time), I received a sign about how disappointing this venture turned out to be. But, of course, like any student, I had things to worry about besides my internship. I was writing this editorial follows:

To apply to the Smithsonian for an internship, I needed recommendations; no problem, I thought. When I went to my professor two months before the application was due, I had no idea that until three days before the deadline to inform me that he had one for me. The reason he finally gave was that he did not know me well enough. "Well," I said, "what about this 'A' on my paper? The only reason for getting the 'A' was that I was getting a good grade." He said: "I just didn't want to let you down."

Fed up with this, I contacted the chairman of the department. He explained my unfortunate situation. He responded that the burden was indeed on my shoulders, and I should have made more effort to make sure the professor knew my work and was satisfied. He also said this particular professor was notorious for not reading his box, and I should have made more of an effort to help him. Frustrated, I decided to take advantage of our chancellor's office and vent my frustrating observations of my department to see if it could make a difference.

The Ego Of Male Strippers

... gyrate with the beat of your flesh. Lights all you're left with is a ... into your most private ... reaction these women ... thrown back and head ... ges through your veins ... your mercy. With the ... would bid whatever you ...

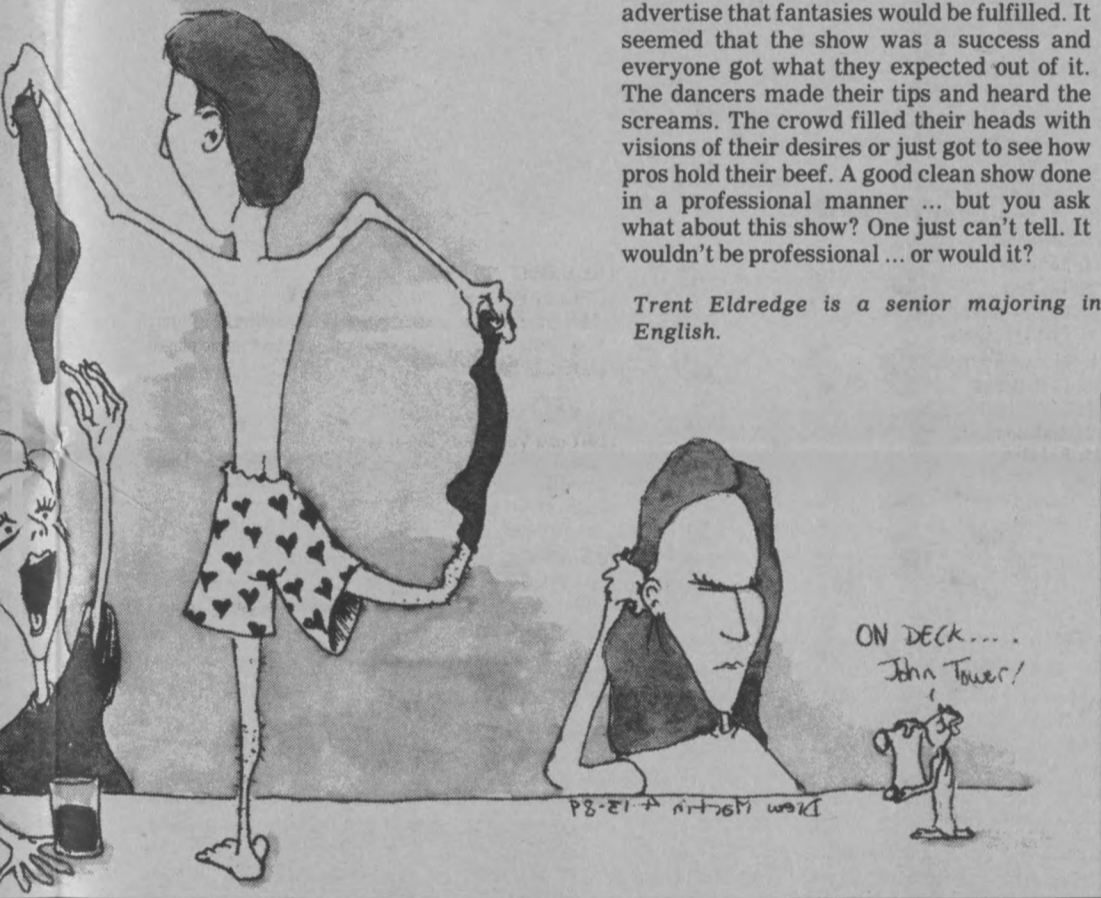
... night after night getting ... tip is a symbol of a ... Still, in the end, the ... only a job ... and some ...

... the Grad. In a "ladies ... Micky, Antony and ... appreciative crowd. These ... X's supplied the theme. ... almost blew the roof off ... there was no time to ... et pinned between two ... trategically placed tip? ... able built blond? Hands ... cording to Rick Scott,

bar with an order for two gin and tonics, a rum and coke, and a phone number from someone named Kelly. On stage, John Marc scampered off and was followed by an East/West strip-off between Derrick and Micky. Derrick came on stage dressed as a construction worker. As Frankie sang "Two Tribes," Derrick twirled a hammer, flashed a tape measure, and rhythmically rode a saw-horse road block. Micky was next as he danced in white smog to Ton Loc's "Wild Thing." Micky, appearing soon in an issue of *Playgirl*, got the crowd pumped. As the women went into hysterics, the bartenderess wore a grin that seemed to say "nice butt." Micky was chased off stage by a trench coat flasher wearing a gorilla mask. It could have been a bag instead of a mask as far as the crowd was concerned. After the flasher, Antony, "the Man of the Future," strutted his stuff onto the stage. Bound in black leather, studs and chains, Antony cracked his bullwhip to the theme from "Star Wars." One got the feeling that these women were attracted to Antony because they sensed he could be more than just a sensitive guy. After "Future Man," the emcee, Richard, was persuaded by a take-it-off chant to follow suit and drop his drawers. Veiled by the fog and flashing lights Richard did his chicken walk to The Art of Noise rendition of Prince's "Kiss." As Tom Jones sang "you don't have to be beautiful ... to turn me on" it was obvious that Richard's problem was that women only loved him for his mind. The show ended to the sounds of the Fine Young Cannibals as the crowd cannibals padded the dancers' teabags with objects of their appreciation.

After the show it took a while for things to simmer down. When asked why she comes to these shows, Annie, a 25-year-old junior high school English teacher said, "I think it's interesting to witness the animalistic behavior of the audience." When asked again, but for a reply from a more instinctive perspective, Annie said, "Because it makes me cream in my jeans." "Wait ... those are my jeans," said her friend Vicky. Later Annie and Vicky gave John Marc their own version of a dance-floor flesh sandwich. The flyer did advertise that fantasies would be fulfilled. It seemed that the show was a success and everyone got what they expected out of it. The dancers made their tips and heard the screams. The crowd filled their heads with visions of their desires or just got to see how pros hold their beef. A good clean show done in a professional manner ... but you ask what about this show? One just can't tell. It wouldn't be professional ... or would it?

Trent Eldredge is a senior majoring in English.



It Paints an Ugly Picture

... to be treated like the ... is entails being proud of ... ors, and deserving any ... t like to make for me. ... t to see if my unspoken ... mple recommendation

Upon arriving at Chancellor Uehling's office I was a bit apprehensive. Entering her office was intimidating enough, but when my arrival was greeted not by "Hello, how are you?" but instead, "Where are you from?" I was a little thrown off. Then she just sat there without another word, so I decided to fill her in as to why I was paying her a visit. I began telling my story and concluded with the hope that she would have some helpful advice, possibly an excuse, at the very least, sympathy. I quickly noticed she had not taken any notes, my name, nor the professors involved, not even the name of my department.

She then informed me, after realizing I was not going to leave until she made a comment, that she was aware of the lack of motivation among many professors. In fact, she said cash prizes were being offered as motivational tools for the best teachers in the different departments. Obviously these cash prizes were not motivating my professor. Her only suggestion after that was for me to return to my department after graduation and once again voice my complaints. This then made it very clear to me that she had not heard or comprehended my previous remark.

If this professor could not remember me on a weekly basis, it is highly unlikely that he will remember me after I have graduated. On top of that, she had already told me the chairman changes every two years. To me this seemed a useless technique, because I would then have to reiterate my story to a new person, unfamiliar with my situation.

I decided then and there I would haunt the art history department until a change was made. The sort of change I, as well as other students, deserve is simply that professors take the time they are paid for to spend with the students. Not just time, but quality time. Most professors are just interested in using this university to better their own futures and couldn't care less about the futures of the students. If we, as students, cannot rely on our advisers and educators to help us receive a higher education and formulate a future for ourselves, then what is exactly the purpose of this university?

I hope my feelings presented here do not discourage anyone else with similar frustrations from taking action. On the contrary, I saw a need for some revision in this area, and I think it is important enough to be addressed.

Traci Terrick is a senior majoring in art history.

The Reader's Voice

Hoffman's Spirit Still Survives In Amerika

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I heard about the death of Abbie Hoffman I felt compelled to write. Not because Abbie Hoffman was some great counter-cultural, revolutionary figure, but for the need to express the litany of such outspoken figures in our society. With the impending doom of Constitutional initiatives infringing upon our liberties (passed in November was Initiative HR-5210, which makes the use of marijuana a felony charge), the need for creative expression of resistance is of the utmost importance (Steal This U-rine test seeded an example to emulate).

Now is the time to be aware of the past, whether it is a burning of a bank (no, I'm not advocating violence), the walking out of students from their classes, or the bodily fluid resistance of future employees of the "establishment." Understanding the impact previous social movements have upon our present situation underscores the need for progressive change in our society.

Talk with those involved: yuppies who became zuppies, hippies who became hubbies, or preppies who became puppies. So many people wonder why our society hasn't become liberated from the evils of greed, corruption and violence. That's because we have fallen victim to complacency, not asking enough questions or being satisfied with pious justifications as answers. Filled with a sense of history and struggle, we might awaken to the immediacy of a darkening gloom subjugating our existence to petty pleasures and self-gratification.

A series of events shook the town of Isla Vista in 1970. Riots brought in the National Guard with such great quotes from Ronald Reagan as, "If there's going to be a bloodbath, let's get it over with." William Kunstler, lawyer of the Chicago Seven, delivered an epoch speech that still lives today in the film "Don't Bank on Amerika." These events culminated on April 17, 1970, with the death of Kevin Moran. We commemorate his death this Saturday with showings of "Don't Bank on Amerika" at 7, 8 and 9 p.m., followed by the Isla Vista slide show at 10 p.m.

TREVOR TOP

Santa Cruz Teaches Lesson On Ethnicity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Along with several other members of the faculty legislature, I am proposing an alternative to the various ethnic studies requirement proposals which have been debated over the last year or so. Our proposal is called the Santa Cruz Plan because it is modeled after a requirement which has worked successfully at the University of California at Santa Cruz for several years. We propose to modify the present non-Western culture requirement for the BA degree as follows:

Present Requirement: Students must take at least one general education course which focuses on a non-Western culture (from Areas D, E, or F).

Proposed Requirement: Students must take at least one course which focuses on either a non-Western culture or an ethnic subculture of the United States.

The new requirement would be named the cross-cultural requirement, and students would be urged to select courses which would expose them to an unfamiliar culture. As with all general education requirements, a list of courses satisfying the requirements would be prepared by the Academic Senate Committee on General Education. If appropriate, such a course may simultaneously meet the American history and institutions requirement. For example, Black Studies 1, Introduction to Afro-American Studies, would satisfy the cross-cultural requirement, the writing course requirement, and the American history and institutions requirement.

Arguments supporting this proposal, as compared to recent ethnic studies proposals, are as follows:

1. Students would have more choice, since new courses would be added to the list, but none of the old courses would be deleted.

2. Instructional resource re-allocation would not be required, although student preferences (as reflected in enrollment request statistics) might cause shifts over time, just as in other areas.

3. No new committee is required to administer the requirement.

4. There is no implication that either students or faculty are in need of deprogramming because of culturally induced racism.

5. There is no implication that present courses in history, political science, etc., degrade the contributions of people of color.

6. Possible revision of the American history and institutions requirement can be considered with the care it deserves, without pressure to make room for something else.

7. The requirement has caused no problems at UC Santa Cruz.

8. Ethnic studies courses would not be forced to expand beyond their natural capacity to accommodate GE-seekers (as has been the case with many English department courses), thereby reducing their availability to majors and others with strong interests in the subject.

9. Students in ethnic studies courses would be there of their own choice, thereby eliminating the hostility often created by coercion.

PROFESSOR CHARLES A. AKEMANN

Study UCen/RecCen Before You Vote

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the Students of USCB,

For the better part of the past two years, students and others have been engaged in a process of sorting through the many and complex issues related to expanding student fee-funding facilities. Specifically, there has been extensive discussion and debate about enlarging both the University Center and the campus' recreation facilities to better meet the needs of current and future UCSB students.

On April 25 and 26 all students — both grads and undergrads — will have the opportunity to decide whether these expansions will occur or not. In order to assist in educating the student body on these issues, the Campus Elections Commission is encouraging students to do two things:

1. Study the issues carefully and submit pro and con statements related to these proposals to the commission by 5 p.m. Monday, April 17 (drop-off locations: Office of the Dean of Students or Activities Planning Center). Opinions against and in favor of expansion will be published in the *Daily Nexus* next Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21.

2. Attend the Campus Election Commission open forum to discuss the expansion projects on Friday, April 21, from 3-5 p.m. in UCen Pavilion Rooms A and B. Both proponents and opponents of the ballot measure have been invited to participate, and audience interaction will be encouraged. If you don't know about or understand these projects, as well as the cost and opportunities related to them, it's time. Pay attention and participate. The future is in your hands.

CAMPUS ELECTIONS COMMISSION

Write a Little?

So you write a little? Well, we like to read. If you've got something to say, type it up and bring it in. One or two pages typed, double-spaced for letters. Two to four typed, double-spaced pages for opinion columns, and be sure to include tag line info (that is, year and major). Everything submitted must include a full name and contact telephone number, or forget it. Ask for Dan Goldberg or Lisa Mascaro in the Editorials office; or, if you don't want us to see you (or don't want to see us), just hand it to the receptionist in the Nexus office under Storke Tower. There's less than 38 issues left. So write a little.

write write write



Road Warriors

By Steve Chaim, Reporter

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Nearly Eleven Percent of UCSB's Faculty and Staff Call Areas Other Than the Goleta and Santa Barbara City Area Home. Many People Must Make Daily Treks

Ranging from 10 to 35 Miles Each Way, Placing them in the Often Forgotten Category Known as Commuters. This is Their Story; The Trials of Making the Trip.

Over the past 16 years, Ray Ogilvie has spent the equivalent of one solid year of his time sitting in his car.

He is a commuter. He drives his car more than 33,000 miles a year on a daily commute from Santa Maria to Santa Barbara.

And he is not alone out there. According to a recent survey, Californians lose 300,000 hours daily in freeway congestion, amounting to 75 million hours per year lost in traffic delays. This translates into 8,561 Californians, like Ray, spending an entire year in bumper-to-bumper traffic.

The number of commuter employees is growing in correspondence to an increase in the Tri-counties population, especially that of northern Santa Barbara County, which includes Lompoc, Santa Maria, Solvang and Buelton.

ROAD WARRIORS

UCSB, as the largest employer in the Santa Barbara/Tri-counties area, has a commuter population of about 11 percent of its total 3,100 employees. And although no official statistics are kept, it is thought many students commute as well.

The amount of commuter employees is growing in correspondence to an increase in the Tri-counties population, especially that of northern Santa Barbara County, which includes Lompoc, Santa Maria, Solvang and Buelton. Of the 900 new families by which Lompoc grew last year, 65 percent are commuting to work, according to Lompoc Board of Realtors President Bobbie Reynolds.

Bill McGirr is among the new southbound road warriors. A UCSB employee and resident of Lompoc since May, 1988, McGirr rises each morning at the crack of dawn to face an hour commute to campus, a process repeated each afternoon on his way home.

Like many of the new northern county residents, McGirr took advantage of the affordable housing offered by the area, but in exchange must brave a commute of 25,000 miles per year. However, McGirr admits to enjoying certain aspects of his daily drive.

"I enjoy seeing the sunrise on my way to work and the sunset on my way home," he explained, adding, however, that the price for such a visual treat is a new car every two or three years.

As the custodial supervisor of UCSB's San Miguel Residence Hall, McGirr must leave Lompoc at about 6:30 a.m. every weekday, putting him at a disadvantage when it comes to trying to find others with whom to carpool, he said.

It is possible McGirr just did not know where to look.

Both UCSB and Santa Barbara County offer car- and vanpooling services to area residents and employees. UCSB

vehicle pools have been successfully transporting an average of 45 people from the northern county per work day since 1981. The county's Ridesharing Program operates on a county-wide scale and placed 551 commuters in either shared cars or vans during the 1987-88 fiscal year.

The county's Ridesharing Program has reduced the driving on area roads by 44 million miles and has eliminated 1,430 tons of pollutants from the atmosphere since the programs inception in 1979. In addition, for every vanpool there are 14 less cars on the road, according to County Ridesharing Coordinator Trisha Davis.

Davis says "It used to be that we had a choice in the matter. We don't have a choice any longer."

As the number of individual commuters increases, pooling provides at least some cushion against impending gridlock, as no mass transit system is available from the northern to southern county. A feasibility study is underway, however.

TRAFFIC 'JAM'

Davis, who sports a jar of berry preserves on her desk labeled "Traffic Jam," says she is ready and willing to meet the commuter dilemma with a smile. To help her accomplish this, new computer software at the Ridesharing office will provide a partner locator for those interested in doubling up on driving.

With a person's name, address and destination, the software can link a driver up with others in the same area with similar needs free of charge.

Numbers to Know

UCSB Shuttle Service 961-2589

Santa Barbara County Ridesharing Office
222 E. Anapamu S. Bar. 963-7283

California Department of Transportation (CalTrans)
Santa Barbara

Construction Office
318 E. Gutierrez S. Bar.
Public Information 962-8692
Engineering 962-8478

Maintenance Office
399 State St. S. Bar. 967-5656
Permits 967-5656

Buellton
Maintenance Supervisor 688-6699

"We are here to get unnecessary cars off the road," Davis explained. "If someone is interested in carpooling or vanpooling, we will do anything we can to help them."

"The (service is) available for those who are willing to take advantage of it," echoed UCSB's Jenade Scott, manager of the campus' shuttle program.

At least one UCSB student has taken Scott's advice to heart. Susanne McManamen travels to the Santa Barbara campus daily from Lompoc on the UCSB service.

Although she used to drive her car to school, McManamen said she viewed that time as wasted.

UCSB vehicle pools have been successfully transporting an average of 45 people from the northern county per work day since 1981. The county's Ridesharing Program operates on a county-wide scale and placed 551 commuters in either shared cars or vans during the 1987-88 fiscal year.

"I can sleep or study for those two hours on the van ride," she said.

Sylvia Cooper, a UCSB employee and 10-year Lompoc resident, also used to commute in her own car until she went through her fourth auto in one decade.

She has been riding the UCSB shuttle for a year.

"You do make a few sacrifices as far as convenience is concerned," Cooper said, "but in the long run you help pollution problems and make it safer out there."

NO S.M. SHUTTLE

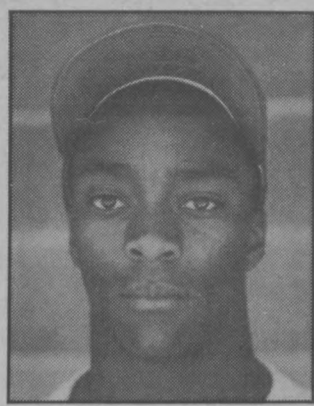
Although the UCSB shuttle and county Ridesharing Program serve increasingly large numbers of people each year, some areas are still without such services.

Neither the campus nor county, for example, maintains a car- or vanpooling service from Santa Maria to Santa Barbara. Nobody feels this absence more than veteran commuter Ogilvie. Special projects manager at UCSB, Ogilvie bought his Honda CRX in November 1984 exclusively for commuting. Since then, he has logged more than 154,500 miles. A previous Santa Maria vanpool dissolved in 1984 when it was relocated to transport Olympic athletes here for the Summer Games. After it was gone, it never came back, and Ogilvie stressed that either it should be reactivated, or another service instated.

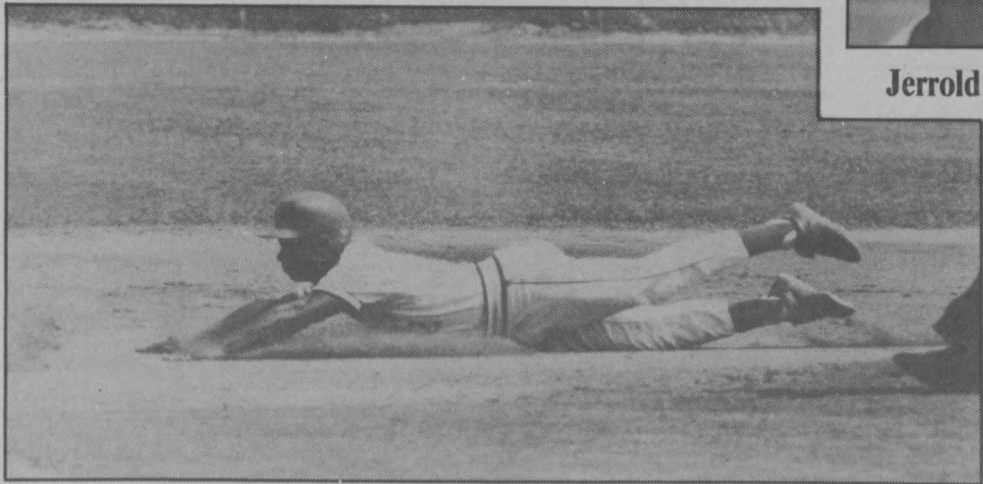
"I know several people who are moving to the north county because it's the only place that you can still purchase a home without selling your soul to the mortgage companies," Ogilvie said.

"It is obvious that something is going to have to be done to deal with new commuters," he added as, like a modern day cowboy riding into the sunset, Ogilvie began once again the 70-mile trek back home.

Slide pics by Keith Madigan



Jerrold Rountree



YOU MAKE THE CALL — Of course it's not a tough one. The Gauchos speedster is clearly safe at second against Cal State Fullerton.

Baseball is a sport with its own unique sense of symmetry, flow and balance. The basic elements of hitting, running, throwing and catching lend an implicit order to the game.

But it isn't immune to quirks, imperfections ... disturbances. A bad hop, a lucky swing, a missed signal ... things that twist baseball's tidy 45- and 90-degree angles in obscure directions. And on some rare occasions, a single player can be a virus to a game's central nervous system.

Meet UCSB leftfielder Jerrold Rountree — transmitter of basepathic paranoia.

The 5-8 160-pound package of baseball chaos is the first to step to the plate for Santa Barbara — ready to turn things on their ears.

The pitcher stares in and sees no easy way out. A hit, a walk, a bunt, a slow chopper — all are trouble. And if he

With Winged Cleats, Jerrold Rountree Is Atop College Baseball in Stolen Bases, and Is Quickly Becoming a Renowned Running Terror in the Big West Conference

By Steve Czaban, Staff Writer

gets on first, things degenerate quickly.

Without at least one or two throws to first, he'll be off with the next pitch to the plate. The symptoms spread to the catcher: "Can I gun him?" he thinks. "What if the pitch is in the dirt and I mishandle it? He could go to third." The second baseman starts to wonder too: "Can I get to the bag? What about grounders to the hole?"

Once on second, Rountree's debilitating base-running doesn't end there. The shortstop and second baseman are sucked toward the bag to keep his lead from increasing to dangerous

"It makes you feel really grateful you have speed. It's a God-given talent. Not many guys have my speed and when you steal a base you're like, 'this is great; I can do something a lot of people can't do.'"

Jerrold Rountree

lengths. A pickoff is doubly risky toward second, and the ball skipping into centerfield would mean at least third, perhaps a run.

At third, it'll take a tightrope walk to keep him from scoring. In the meantime, the 2, 3 and 4 hitters are waiting at the

plate — waiting for a meaty fastball, a bad location, a 2-0 count courtesy of pitchouts.

"He puts unbelievable amounts of pressure on the pitchers," UCSB baseball Head Coach Al Ferrer says. "Sometimes the concentration is more at first base than it is at the plate."

"It's a tremendous weapon," says Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema. "To me, your team goes as your lead-off hitter goes, and we've been pretty much that way this year. There's no substitute for speed. It's a great thing to have."

And despite all the attention Rountree has been getting this year from opposing pitchers, he's still made off with 43 bases, tops in the nation among Division I teams. In addition, he's just two bags shy of Brontsema's single-season record of 45.

As for the school record in base thefts, he's already

there with 67 (breaking Mike Merk's mark of 64 set in 1980-81) in his brief one-and-a-half years as a Gauchos. Should he play out his eligibility, his total would be in stable orbit somewhere near Saturn.

Of course, both Rountree and Brontsema are more content to let the fans and the media dwell on numbers and records while they concentrate on the task at hand — winning games.

"He's not stealing bases for the record; he's stealing bases for the team," Brontsema says. "Every base he steals helps the team and I'd be a fool to say, 'Hey, don't steal a base because of my measly record.'"

"I'm playing for the team; I'm not playing for myself," says Rountree. "If I don't break the record, big deal. As long as we're winning."

But is anyone surprised by Rountree's remarkable success in such a short (See ROUNTREE, p.13)

Softball Can't Regain Balance, Loses to Vegas

UCSB Losing Skid Hits 6, Rebels Take Pair 1-0, 2-0

By Andrew Danner Reporter

Ever have one of those days when nothing worked out right? Yesterday was definitely one of those days for the UCSB softball squad.

In their first home match in a week, the Gauchos were swept by conference rival UNLV by scores of 1-0 in eight innings, and then 2-0 in 10. The shutouts marked Santa Barbara's fifth and sixth straight losses.

The first game was a pitching duel from the outset, as UNLV ace Lori Harrigan was called to (See SWEPT, p.12)



IMPASSE — UCSB's Gina Oliver is tagged out trying to score in game 1 of Thursday's double-header with UNLV. The Gauchos lost the set 1-0 and 2-0.

Tom Nelson

Inner Strife is Beneficial; Reds to Grab NL West Title

Here's the final Nexus installment of the Major League Baseball picks for 1989: the National League West. The west features the two teams responsible for more drunken I.V. brawls than any other team in sports: the San Francisco Giants versus the Los Angeles Dodgers.

1. Cincinnati Reds. The best thing that could ever have happened to Red CF Eric Davis was the investigation of Pete Rose's gambling and alleged betting on baseball games. For most of spring training and however long the investigation continues, the press will continue to hound Rose, giving Davis a chance to concentrate on things like his RBIs and his (See NELSON, p.13)

Water Skier Talks About Being 'The Man'

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

When the Student Alumni Association first proposed the idea of having a "Trading Places with Stan Morrison," contest, the former UCSB Athletic Director was still at his post, firmly atop the athletic department.

But in light of recent developments (Stan's departure for Spartanville), the contest took on some far-reaching possibilities.

Would the contest winner be considered as a candidate for the permanent position?

Would the contest winner, thrust into an Athletic Department in a state of disarray, take advantage of the situation and clandestinely funnel thousands of dollars into the women's soccer program just for a laugh?

Would the contest winner now be the only person on campus with enough clout to rub SID Bill "The Toastmaster" Mahoney's belly for luck?

But despite the potential consequences, the SSA went

ahead with the contest. So on April 10 at 9:17 p.m. in the Daily Nexus newsroom, Sports Editor Scott Lawrence drew, out of a wooden salad bowl filled with a multitude of raffle tickets, the name Steve Radowicz.

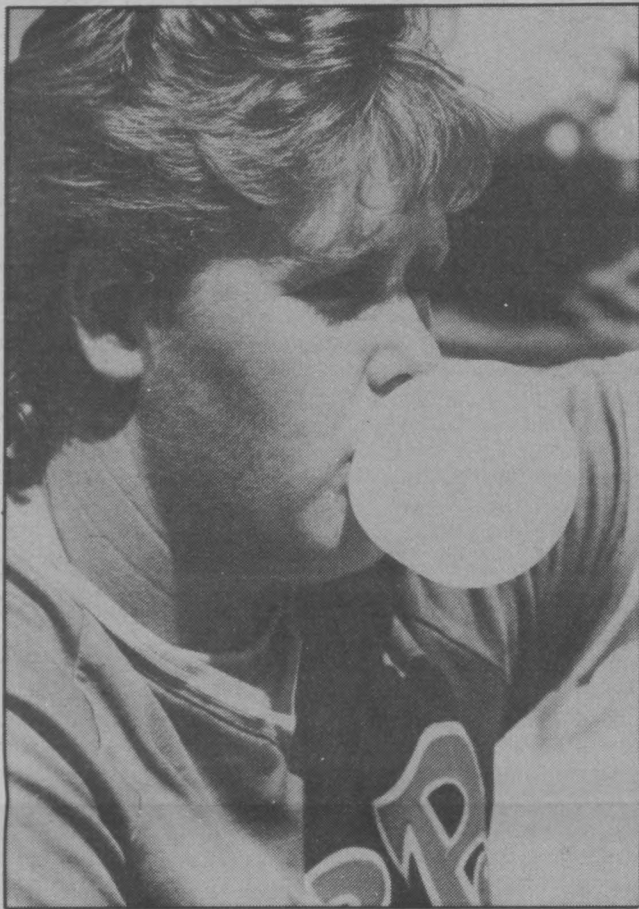
The Business/Econ major from Carmel would be Athletic Director for a day. Tuesday was the big day and it started around noon as Assistant A.D. Jim Romeo met Radowicz in Stan's office.

"I kicked it in the office," Radowicz said. "We took some pictures and put some stuff up on the board as to what my priorities were."

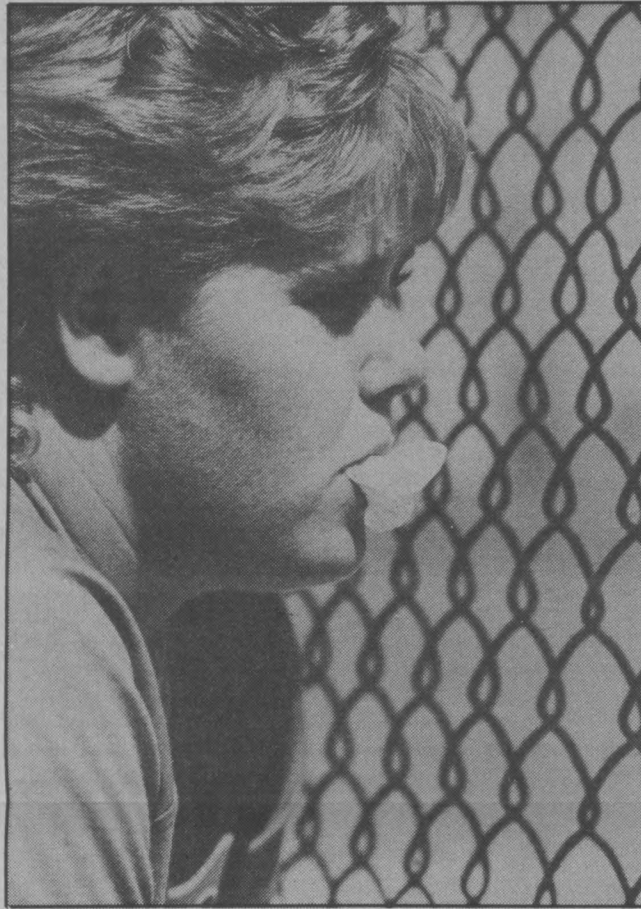
- Radowicz said he had three things on his agenda:
- Turn the Lagoon into a tournament water ski lake.
 - Restructure the basketball ticket distribution to make it more acceptable for the students.
 - Persuade UCSB Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm to play a little zone defense once in a while.

Then Radowicz got his chance, as he and Pimm sped over to the faculty club in J.P.'s red convertible Corvette. Radowicz had a turkey club while Pimm, apparently

(See TRADE, p.13)



POP-PSSSSSS Gaucho pitcher Traci Smith's bubble was a microcosm of Thursday afternoon



as softball was 1-0, 2-0 by CNLU to run its losing streak to six games.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

SWEPT: Team in Action Again Today Vs. FSU

(Continued from p.13) start against UCSB's Cindy Ross. Each pitcher dominated opposing batters and at the end of regulation, the score stood 0-0.

But in the top of the eighth, Ross surrendered a lead-off double and after the runner advanced to third, Felicia Benjamins hit a sacrifice fly that scored the winning run for the Rebels. The Gauchos, who had just three hits in the opener, were unable to score in the bottom of the inning and the game ended 1-0.

The second game began as if the first had never ended. This time, the pitching

matchup was UCSB ace Andrea Serrano against UNLV's Patti King. As before, both teams were blanked in regulation, but this time it took 10 innings to determine a winner and as before, it was the Rebels that did the scoring. After she had pitched nearly nine perfect innings, Serrano gave up a flurry of hits to UNLV, which scored twice to wrap up the second game 2-0.

The loss was mostly due to the pitching of King, who tossed 11 scoreless innings for her squad. "I felt pretty good," she said. "It was

long. UCSB hangs in there, they don't give up."

The double-header was expected to be a tough match, since UNLV and the Gauchos each entered Thursday with identical conference records (7-11).

"We didn't come into the game thinking it was going to be easy," Rebel Head Coach Shan McDonald said. "Santa Barbara's been playing some good ball. Both teams were steady all the way through. We've had some clutch hits, that made the difference. Our pitching staff did a really good job. I'm really pleased."

Gauchos Head Coach Brenda Greene was curt afterward saying, "I lost the second ball game for us," referring to her decision to send Gina Oliver home. Oliver was trapped in a run-down and was tagged out to end the sixth inning.

The two losses drop UCSB to 16-20 overall and to seventh place in the Big West and came after UNLV had already swept the Gauchos earlier this year at Vegas.

Santa Barbara hopes to get back on track today at 4 p.m. when it hosts #2 Fresno State at Las Positas Park.

Late Thursday Action

Island Eruption: Spikers Do it to #3 Hawaii

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

After being swept by the Rainbow Warriors Tuesday night, the UCSB men's volleyball team returned to Hawaii's Klum Gym Thursday night for the rematch — and stepped into another world.

Allen Allen, the 'Bows All-American volleyball demigod was playing his last home match. In a huge ceremony, Allen presented his teammates with traditional Samoan skirts. The drums were beating and the steaming gym was literally packed to the rafters when the Gauchos squared off against the #3 Warriors.

And in a match that loomed as large as any all season, UCSB came out with a victory ending Hawaii's 23-game home winning streak 19-17, 15-10, 3-15, 15-8, giving itself some breathing room for a playoff berth.

But because Long Beach State upset #1 UCLA, the Gauchos must beat USC next Wednesday at the ECen to make the regional tournament.

"The SC thing is just huge, huge," UCSB Coach Ken Preston said.

But for now, Preston can savor the win. "It was just an unbelievable match," he added via phone satellite from the islands at 2 this morning. "Twenty-five hundred people shoved into that gym.... People were two or three deep sitting on the floor in front of the stands. And in the end zones where there's no stands, people were sitting about eight deep. People were looking in the door and it was just unbelievable. Guys dressed up like ladies. It was just bizarre. A great, great college volleyball match."

UCSB was down 3-10 in game 1 but came back behind the hitting of Eric Fonoimoana and Jose Gandara. From there on, the Gauchos took charge.

"I haven't seen the team play with so much fire and emotion as tonight," Preston said. "Guys were diving into the stands and I was just really pleased."

The Gauchos return home Saturday, giving them a whole day to celebrate. Preston said he was going to do some surfing, although he promised to avoid the North Shore.

Copeland's Sports

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\$900 F.L.D.

968-9475

BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM Large furn. Apt in a very nice clean & quiet build. w/ceiling fans, track lights, mini blinds, new appliances, lrg walk in closets, rsvd. curd. parking, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928

Barn Burning bargain 3 bd with 2 full kitchens pet ok 2 full baths \$1250 lge group ok 966-2740 RN

Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bth near campus, unit available June 15, on a 12 mo. lease. Good parking, \$825-2 people \$925-3 people. Call Jim, 969-5429

Connucopoa of studios & 1 bdrms some now or June maybe if you call today. Sept. Rentals? 966-2740 RN

D.P. Duplex Apts. in good conditon. Taking Reservations for 89/90. Ref. Required. 965-4886 message.

Del Playa fun better hurry for at \$1425 this will rent over night 2 bathrooms too 966-2740 RN ya!

FOR RENT
3bd Duplex in IV LndryHK, Aval. 6/15 89 thru 6/15 90 \$1350 Call 964-0366 or 569-1822



**Hangliding Club
Slide Show &
Orientation Mtg.**

All are welcome
**THURSDAY
Apr. 13 6 pm
UCen rm #3**

Sign up for \$78 wknd
Certification Clinic
April 29-30

FOR RENT
5bd House on IV Indy Rm + Den + 3car garage. Aval 6/15 \$2,650 964-0366 or 5691822

FURNISHED APTS FOR RENT

1 Bdm, 1 Bath \$525-600.00 per month some 10 month leases available
2 bdm, 2 bath \$1000 per month 12 month leases

OCEANSIDE DEL PLAYA 3 bdm, 3 bath
\$2100 per month 12 month lease

Goleta House: 3 bdm, 2 bath max. occupancy 4 persons (unfurnished)
\$1275 per mo, 12 month lease
Utilities paid: water and trash on all units listed.
Contact: VENTURA ENTERPRISES
6549 Pardall or Call 968-4614

You will get:

- FREE Cox Cable
- FREE Purified water

**INTERESTED?
Call ASAP
968-2346**

16 styling I.V. buildings are ready for you.

**D.P. & Sabado
Our Specialities**

**Rental Network
Property
Management
6530-B Pardall**

IV special 2 bd \$500 group okay & you get a private patio lease too. 966-2740 furnished too! RN today

I want to sublet a room in your oceanside DP apt this summer. Rent negotiable! Call Lisa 685-1811

Large 2 car garage for rent \$100.00/month. Call Mike 562-9677

NEW HOUSE-Pvt bath walk-in closet. Want 1F to share or 2F's or couple to sublet master bdrm June-Sept '89. Call 685-1455

Near UCSB & Ocean
Furnished Apts.-Excellent location - private owners - 12 mon. lease. No pets. 1Bdr-\$600 Call Herb 685-7495

New home 4bed 2bth w/D/G Garage Fen Bk Yrd. 3 Biks Beh Nend \$650 per rm Avail 6/24 685-2395 Lv MSG

SABADO APT. for Summer. Call Jenny 562-5836

Staying in SB this summer? Subletting 2bdrm 2ba apt on Abrego. \$950 No 1st, No last. Roomy and clean 562-6024/685-4843

CAREERS
that
make a difference
**TUESDAY, Apr. 18
2-5:30 pm
UCen Pavilion**

Keynote Address:
Alice Hasler
Investing in
Progressive Social Change

Special Career Panels:
Technical Socially Responsible Careers/Defense Industries
Environmental Action Careers
Political/Gov't Action Careers
Social Action/Community Service Careers
Religious/Related Careers

Reception Following
Co-Sponsored by the following organizations:
Counseling & Career Services, CAB, Calping, SEKT, URC & Associated Students

ROOMMATES

1F NS rmt needed for 89/90 in 2bdrm apt. Very nice, clean. Close to campus. Call Dana 968-1014. Deborah 562-5094

1F Needed NOW for 2bdrm./2 bath apt. in good IV area. Lst. mth. rent and dep. paid. Call 562-9751

1 M NS FOR DBL RM IN 6 PERS DUPL 6715 PASADO B 2 BA, FIREPL, PARK.260 + UTIL 6/89-6/90 968-6432

1 M NS rmt for 2bd/2ba frnshd w/lg color TV, CD (stereo & 3 active rmts) Pd until 4/15, 237.50 mth & 300 dep. Call 685-4783 John, Kenny, or Peter.

1 M for Summer Sublet. Large, clean apt. with big, sunny deck. 685-3439

2 Cool N/S Roommates ASAP 4 nxt yr. 2 Bedrm 2Bath upstrs 6504 El Greco, only \$285/mo! Mary/Cyndi 685-7946.

2F NS needed to share 2bd2ba ap 811 Camino Pescadero #9 June 89-June 90 Nice roomies! Call Steph 685-5520 or Jen 8685-6859 \$235mo

2F NS needed to share 2bd2ba ap 811 Camino Pescadero #9 June 89-June 90 Nice roomies! Call Steph 685-5520 or Jen 685-6859 \$235mo

2 F or M needed 4 large room in 2 bdrm, 2-1/2 bath, 2 story apt. Furnished! Jun-Jun \$280, 685-3959

2 Happy, dynamic roommates needed to fill apt. on 6700 block Trigo. Mellow atmosphere, rent \$275/mo. Call Dave or Andy at 685-5309

2 M ns roommates needed for 89/90 775 Camino del Sur 2 bd/1 1/2 bth \$245/mo Call Cory or Ben 562-5909

2 M or F RMTS NEEDED for 2 BDRM spacious & clean townhouse - Share w/2 F \$231.25/mo. Call 685-2006

2 or 3 M/F Cool roommates wanted for 89/90 Oceanside DP Call Dari 968-5669

3 or 4 People needed to share 2 bath. Sundeck, Laundry, Balcony, b-ball hoop & cadberry egg upon move in. 6729 Trigo B. 685-8147. Ask for Mike or Dan

6782 DP furnished apt. for sublet July, Aug. Great park, beach access \$175/month. (negotiable) #562-5463

Do you want to live in the Bayit next year? Jewish Co-op on the beach-6637 Del Playa. Join us for dinner Thurs. Apr 13 or Tues Apr 18 at 6:30 Call for details-685-1343

Fem. needed for 5 bdrm house in Goleta. Own room, laundry, jacuzzi, Many extras. 295.00 mo. Dave 685-2002

NEEDED!! ASAP
One F to sublease 4 Spr 89 New Oceanside Room, 6533 DP Contact Eva 562-5841 Prime Location!

NEW HOUSE!
1 sgl, 2 dbls for rt starting Jn 89-Jn90. Want fun, outgoing f's to share w/3 other f's. Call 685-1455

Community Affairs Board

This year over 1000 people volunteered for community service through CAB. Buy your CAB t-shirt all this week 11-1 in front of the UCen. T-shirts come in spring colors, all sizes \$6. Or visit the CAB office if you can't make it this week.

Need 2 Roommates for 6/89-6/90 M or F NS 2bed 1 1/2 bath twnhouse only \$245. Call Jennifer 968-5455 or Kellie 968-8178

OCEANSIDE 6529 DP apt #1 for 89-90. NEED 2M + 2F. MUST BE CLEAN & COOL. CALL MOLLY 968-0280.

Pasado house 4 rent-fireplace lrg front lawn. 1M to share room. Contact Elise or Michelle 968-6694

STYLIN' 1M to share bdrm in 2bdrm palace on corner Trigo/Pasado. Own parking/lawn/clean/rel. new/block from beh./MUST SEE, CRAIG 968-6843

GREEK MESSAGES

Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta, DU, Lambda Chi, Omega Psi Phi, Pike, SAE, Sigma Chi, Sig Ep, Sigma Nu, Phi Delt, Phi Psi, Phi Sig, ZBT Congratulations on your average above the All men's. PHC

CONGRATULATIONS
Christi C. & Kelly J.
You guys are awesome!
We Love You,
Your Tri Delta Sisters

DELTA DELTA DELTA
STARS & CRESCENT BALL
Spring Formal in WestLake Sat Ngt.

Delta Gamma
Congrats on Awards this weekend at Province! Most All Around Improved and Campus Involvement.
Panhellenic Council

CAPITOL HILL INTERNSHIPS

Fall & Winter Mandatory Orientation Meetings: Applications and Info: Tues., Apr. 18, 4 pm, UCen rm 2; Wed., Apr. 19, 8 pm, UCen rm. 3

**EXTRA! EXTRA
2 NITES ONLY**
AEPILil' Sister Rush
Mon. the 17 - Rock and Roll 8-11
Tues the 18 - Pirate Nite 8-11

Gamma Phi Beta
Whatever your pleasure,
Whatever your sin,
Judgement day is soon to begin.
Confess your sins
No one will tell
**Sigma Phi Epsilon
Heaven Or Hell!!**

RUSH BETA
Beta Rush continues at Alpha Phi Sorority. Come meet the men of Beta Theta Pi and continue the tradition. 7pm

ALPHA PHI'S
Anchor a date and jump aboard the boat with the MOST! This Saturday's boat cruise will rock the S.B. seas!

PARTY
Charter the "HARBOR QUEEN"
49 passenger Coastal Cruise Boat
Music, FULL COCKTAIL BAR
Call Capt. Don's 969-5217
Santa Barbara Harbor

PIKES
Grab your dates as we are going to Pepe's for our traditional Pledge Date Party on Saturday night!

**RUSH SAE
WED-FRI
7-10**

Phi Psi GET READY FOR WAR AND PEACE. SAT. Nite! IT'S GONNA BE A BLAST LOVE, KKG

GREEKS AGAINST RAPE Meeting Sunday 4/16 at Phi Sigma Kappa 7:00 All Are Welcome.

Gamma Phi: Congratulations for winning the philanthropy and fundraising award at the Area Leadership Conference!

Gamma Phi Beta
Congratulations on Outstanding Philanthropy and Fundraising for your Province! Panhellenic

IFC & PANHELLENIC: Congratulations on winning the scholarship, Educational Programming and Philanthropy Awards at the W. Regional Greeks Conference! -The Gamma Phi Betas!

KD Pldge Jill:
Clue 4:1 have long hair and like lima beans! Do you know who I am yet? Good luck guessing!!! Love YBS

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Great Job on Outstanding Scholarship and your Honorable Mention in Province Awards!
Panhellenic Council

PI KAPPA ALPHA - CONGRADULATIONS on your charter!!! Love the PI PHI'S

PI PHIS AND SIGMA NU'S - PREPARE TO RETURN "BACK TO THE WOMB"!! SAT. NIGHT WILL BE LOTS OF FUN!

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.50 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.

BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT type is \$1.20 per line.

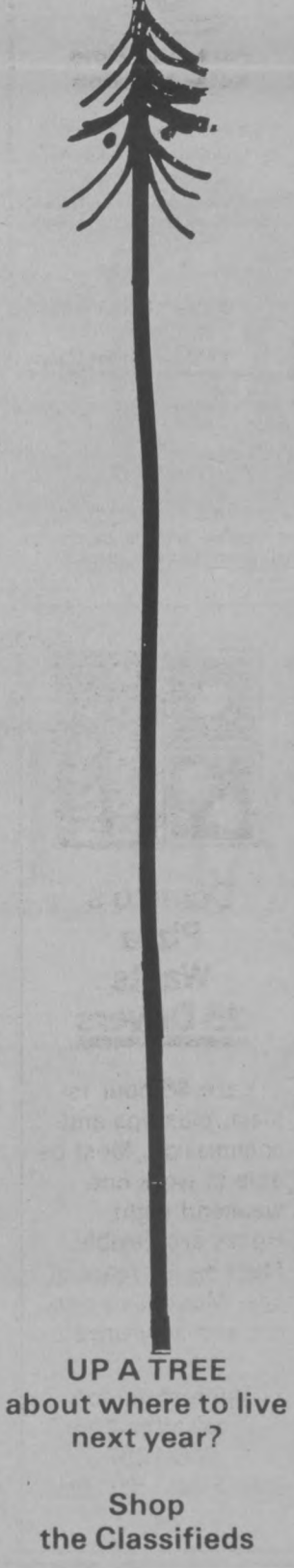
10 POINT type is \$.70 per line.

RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE

DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$6.40/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.

DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication.



**UP A TREE
about where to live
next year?**

**Shop
the Classifieds**

WOMEN OF UCSB



NAMEBRAND FASHION SALE

ALL..
20%
to
80%
OFF RETAIL

\$10
Esprit Purses

PREP BOYS KNIT WEAR \$5

ESPRIT SHOES \$19.99

RUSS BERENS T-SHIRTS \$10

MADE-IN T-SHIRTS \$11.99

FORENZA SKIRTS \$6

PARIS BLUES SKIRTS, TOPS, SHORTS, ETC. 20% OFF RETAIL

WHOLESALE JEWELRY & KID'S CLOTHES TOO! & MUCH MORE!

**DON'T MISS OUT!
ONE DAY ONLY**

MONDAY

APRIL 17th

UCEN--PAVILLION RM.

11am--5pm

DRESSING RMS. AVAILABLE

CASH -CHECK-MC-VISA

MODEL CALL

for the

ucsb bookstore mail order catalog

Campus TrendsetterS

April 17 & April 18

2 pm - 4 pm
UCen Room 1

Bring Photo

Sorry non-returnable