

U.C. Students To Participate In Committees

By BARRY SHELBY

Sacramento Correspondent

There are more than 25 separate university committees that prepare U.C. policy on issues ranging from affirmative action to Subject A requirements and appropriate technology programs.

Although these committees are dominated by U.C. faculty, systemwide and campus administrators, each panel also has room for at least one student representative to express his or her concerns and perspectives.

Currently, the U.C. Student Lobby is searching for those students who may be interested in taking a role during the creation of U.C. systemwide policies.

"Students have a history of voicing concerns at the end of the decision making process," said Lobby Associate Director Jim Lofgren. "They should get involved in the process and have some impact on the final outcome."

Some of the more visible systemwide panels include presidential advisory committees on student fees, financial aid, affirmative action and academic planning.

Academic Senate committees on admissions policy, budget planning and graduate affairs also devise policy that has impact on U.C. students.

Lofgren said another panel where student representation may

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

Funds Sought To Purchase Island Property

By MICHAEL ZOLL

Nexus Staff Writer
and CARSON BECKER
Asst. County Editor

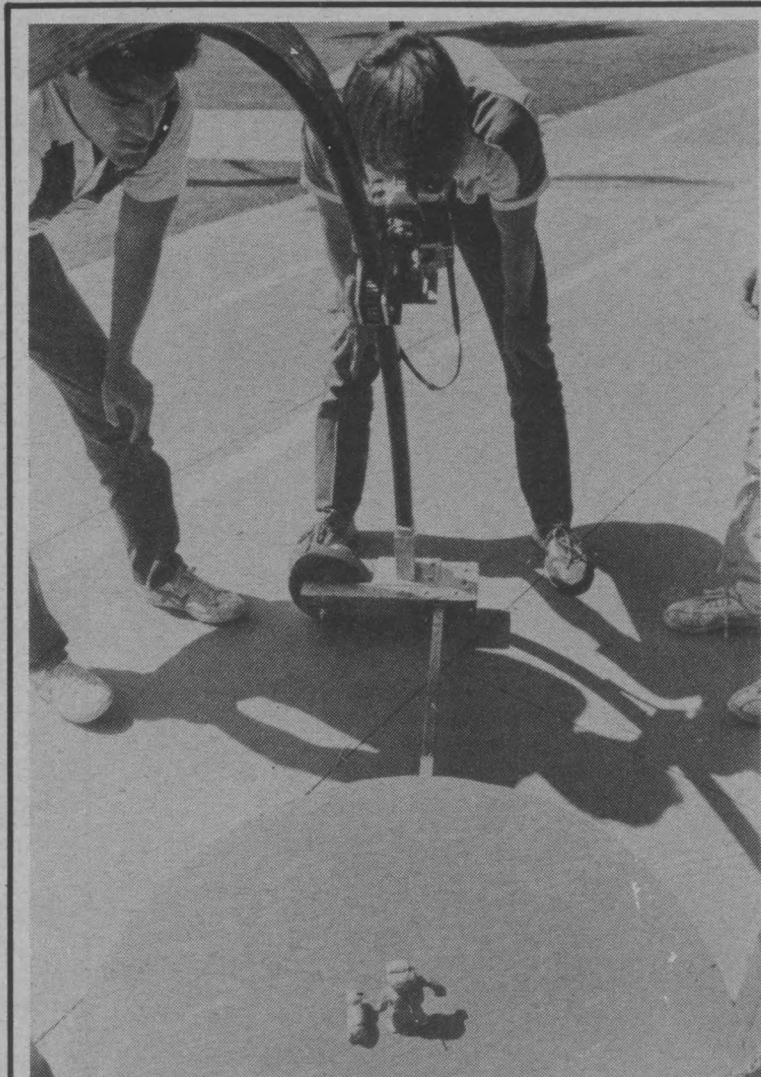
Although it has been two years since Congress authorized funding for the National Park Service's acquisition of privately-owned land on two of the Santa Barbara Channel Islands, little progress has been made.

Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) approached Congress last week to request an additional \$8 million for the Park Service to begin purchasing island land for eventual public access. The congressman is appealing for more money from Congress because "it has been two years now since the money was authorized and basically we haven't got anything done. The \$30 million won't last forever, especially with budget cuts and deficits," Ed Bedwell, local administrative assistant to Lagomarsino, said.

The parties involved in the negotiations with the National Park Service and Lagomarsino are the Vail and Vickers Company, which owns 54,000 acres on Santa Rosa Island, and the Gherini family, owners of 6,700 acres on the east side of Santa Cruz Island.

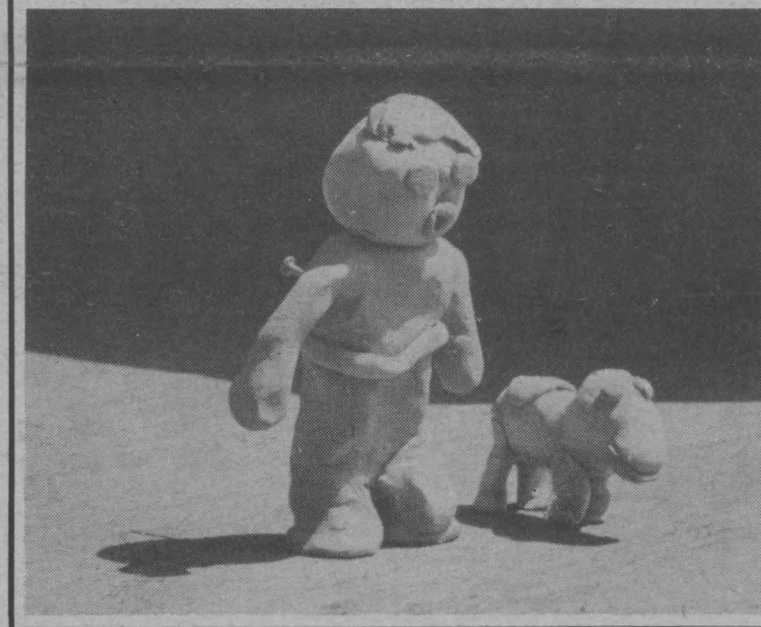
"The owners have received and are reviewing the Land Protection Plan our scientists have completed and will be feeding back comments soon, hopefully. But, there are no formal negotiations regarding land

(Please turn to pg.10, col.1)



Above, Greg Barsamian and Jeff Nemits test a stop motion photography machine, their senior design project for mechanical engineering. Below, the familiar subjects.

NEXUS/Greg Wong



Public Reaction To Theater Is Negative

By BARBARA POSTMAN

Nexus Arts Editor

The X-rated format of the new Roxy Theatre in Goleta has caused citizens to complain to the Goleta Chamber of Commerce.

"There have been specific requests to shut them down," Chamber President Steve Jones said. The executive board of the chamber is examining its position on the theater and will present its decision June 3.

The Goleta Valley Municipal Advisory Council, however, has received no complaints about the Roxy, according to GVMAC Executive Director Ernie Jannett. "I'm surprised we haven't received any," he said. Jannett said he does not think the theater will have an adverse effect on the community. "The more diversity the better," he said. "Nobody is forcing them to go (to the theater)."

The Roxy, located on South Kellogg behind the Elegant Farmer restaurant, opened for business May 6. It is owned by Walnut Properties of Los Angeles, which also runs the Pussycat Theaters around the state. Jim Johnson, Walnut's vice president, said there have been "no problems" with adverse community reaction. "We have not heard any complaints. We have had a very nice response."

Jones said his personal standpoint is from a First Amendment point of view. "There are some censorship problems here," he said. "I am going to urge the chamber to take a position in favor of economic considerations, as opposed to moral or community considerations. If the theater does not turn a profit, it will probably shut down anyway."

The Roxy is only the second theater in the area to compete with the 11-theater Metropolitan Theatres Corporation's near-monopoly. (The Victoria Street Theater downtown is independently owned.) "We think we can do some business there (in Goleta)," Johnson said. Since Metropolitan has 20 screens, he said, "there must be room for one more."

Johnson said, however, they are "not interested in going head to head with Metropolitan" at this time. "We are opening theaters all over," he said. "Wherever we think there's a good spot, we open one." Currently, the firm has over 60 theaters in California, from Sacramento to San

(Please turn to pg.10, col.6)

Computerization

Professors Relieved Of 'Mundane Details'

By MARY DOLL

Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB students in selected mathematics and speech courses are currently being administered tests by computer in a program designed to improve comprehension and relieve teachers from the routine of preparing new exams each quarter.

IGOR, as the system is called, offers students the opportunity to take a test, receive the results immediately, and discover what areas they need to study more, according to Mike Mills, instructional consultant and director of the program.

IGOR administers tests to students, corrects and scores those tests, and calculates student course grades at the end of the quarter, Mills explained.

For professors, IGOR offers relief of "the more mundane details associated with student testing and grading," he said. Because of this, Mills believes that IGOR is "a valuable tool for the university; it allows instructors to use their time in other important areas."

Professors can also run an item analysis program to decide if the tests are geared to the students' abilities and course material.

The program began three years ago when the Speech Department received a grant from the National Science Foundation for the development of a self-paced competency course. Seeing the success of the Speech Department, the Mathematics Department soon established self-paced courses with tests which are administered by computers, also.

Funding for the program comes from within the Speech and Mathematics Departments. Students do not pay directly for the tests, Mills said.

Currently, only the Speech and Mathematics Departments are involved in the program. Mills believes that there are two reasons for this. First, "Most people on campus do not know about the IGOR system and its benefits," and secondly, "IGOR is not for every class and professor," he said.

Using IGOR is really quite simple, Mills said. A student does not have to know a lot about computers to be able to run it, he explained. Students check in at Kerr Learning Resources Center for speech courses and in Phelps Computer Lab for math classes with a lab assistant and then proceed to take their tests.

The amount of tests and the type

(Please turn to pg.15, col.1)

Navy Nuclear Submarine Debate Focuses on Radiation Problems

By GREGORY McMORROW

Nexus Staff Writer

This is the second in a three-part series examining the proposed plan by the United States Navy to dispose of obsolete nuclear submarines in the coastal waters off of Cape Mendocino. This segment focuses upon the possible effects of radiation from the submarines upon the marine environment.

The controversy surrounding the navy's proposed

Second of Three-Part Series

plan to sink up to 100 submarines off the northern California coast centers around the possible damage to the environment by residual nuclear radiation present in the submarines.

The submarines cannot be salvaged because the metal "reactor vessel" compartments which enclose the nuclear reactors on the submarines contain radioactive isotopes. These isotopes were formed by the fusing of neutrons to the atoms which compose the metal walls of the compartment. The fusion of the neutrons with the previously non-radioactive atoms in the metal changes the nuclear arrangement of the atoms, resulting in a new, radioactive atom.

The radiation contained in the metal will be in the form of cobalt-60 which represents the majority of the radioactive material included within the submarines. Cobalt-60 has a half-life of 5.6 years, and the navy

estimates that the majority of it will have decayed to a non-radioactive state before the "reactor vessel" is exposed to the environment in approximately 50-100 years.

A half-life is the time required for half of the atoms of a radioactive material to decay into another atom.

The remaining radioactive material is found in the form of an adherent film which coats the interior of the reactor. This radiation is composed of small amounts of approximately 15 different radioactive isotopes, some of which have considerably longer half-lives than the cobalt-60. The navy estimates that these isotopes will be exposed to the environment when the walls of the reactor are breached by corrosion in approximately 100 to 200 years.

The navy estimates that once protective walls of the reactor and the reactor vessel corrode away the longer-lived adherent radioactive material will be contained to the interior of the submarines and the surrounding area. The waters off of Mendocino county were selected because they lack strong currents and the navy predicts the radioactive material will not be moved and will settle into the sediment on the ocean floor.

Opponents of the plan disagree with the navy's estimates because they claim the navy figures are based upon false assumptions and inadequate research.

"There is not enough known about the possible long

(Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Withdrawal

Israel and Lebanon signed their troop withdrawal agreement Tuesday and an angry Syria launched a blockade of road traffic between Lebanon and the rest of the Arab world. Saudi Arabia gave the pact guarded support, and banners supporting the agreement appeared in several Beirut neighborhoods. Despite opposition from pro-Iranian Shiites, the agreement was signed by the three diplomats who did most of the negotiating: David Kimche, director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry; Ambassador Antoine Fattal of Lebanon and Norris Draper, a special U.S. Middle East envoy. "If we sign this agreement with you, it is because Lebanon has an urgent need for tranquility and order," Fattal told Kimche after they signed the 37-page text in the south Beirut suburb of Khalde. The Israeli negotiator hailed the accord as a "new chapter in our history." He said nothing about the possibility that it might not take effect because of Syrian refusal to withdraw its 40,000 troops and the 8,000 to 12,000 Palestinian guerrillas in northern and eastern Lebanon.

The United States began exploring with the Soviet Union Tuesday a proposal to limit nuclear warheads in Europe as an interim step toward banishing medium-range missiles from the continent. The outlook for an accord was unclear after U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze met for two hours with his Soviet counterpart, Yuli A. Kvitsinsky. Another session was scheduled for Thursday. The Soviets already have condemned the U.S. proposals as a scheme to impose a "unilateral reduction" of the missiles targeted on Western Europe. Privately, American officials do not expect a breakthrough in the current round, the fourth since the trials were opened in November 1981.

Ambassador Philip Habib will return to the Middle East this week to seek the withdrawal of Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon, a state department official said Tuesday. Nicholas Veliotes, assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern affairs, told reporters the final withdrawal of Israeli forces hinges on the pullout of the Syrians and the PLO. He said that while the United States wants a total withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon as soon as possible, Israel is under no legal obligation to withdraw until the Syrians and PLO forces leave. Veliotes, who called the Israeli-Lebanese agreement "an essential first step," declined to disclose whether or not the United States made secret agreements to secure its approval. But he said the agreement has added to the stability of the Middle East and "changed the atmosphere." Veliotes said Habib will begin his new mission in Beirut on Wednesday. "He will be engaged in the next steps," withdrawal of the Syrian and PLO forces, Veliotes said.



UCSB Crew Team members Jeff Maxwell and Joe Keenan celebrate the end of the intercollegiate season with a tribute to alcohol awareness week.

State

Performance Draws Criticism

Complaints about a "simulated rape" performed outdoors by two nude students at U.C. Irvine could lead to future guidelines over appropriate artistic expression, but no disciplinary action, a school official said Tuesday. School Ombudsman Ron Wilson said five students and parents called him after witnessing what they believed was a real assault. The simulation was performed by a nude man and woman painted with red clay in a 12-foot-deep air conditioning shaft topped with steel grating, he said.

The state Senate will wait until next week to consider Gov. George Deukmejian's loophole-closing tax plan, although the delay could be fatal to the \$466 million proposal. Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, said Tuesday that he would speed up the hearing process on the plan but would not

copy the Assembly and try to push it through in a day.

A Bakersfield man was sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole Tuesday for murdering Kern County Personnel Director Edwin Buck. Roy Camenisch, 20, had pleaded guilty to first-degree murder, robbery and burglary on condition that the prosecution drop allegations that could have resulted in the death penalty. He was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Gerald K. Davis.

The case of William Archie Fain, whose parole was blocked first by public outcry and then by Gov. George Deukmejian, went before a state appeals court Tuesday with arguments contending the governor has too much power over parole.

Nation

Law Repealed

House members voted Tuesday to repeal a 1982 law requiring that taxes be withheld from interest and dividends. The vote was 382-41, a margin large enough to override a presidential veto. Democrats favored repeal 225-32; Republicans voted 157-9. The battle now shifts back to the Senate, where opposition to withholding is equally strong. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., whose Ways and Means Committee reluctantly released the repeal bill after a majority of the House demanded it, said repeal increases pressure on Congress to raise other taxes and "erodes the trust average taxpayers — mostly wage earners — have in our system."

The Senate today unanimously confirmed William D. Ruckelshaus as head of the Environmental Protection Agency with a charge to restore public confidence in the shattered agency. The Senate voted without dissent to approve Ruckelshaus' nomination to become EPA administrator, his second time in the job.

President Reagan insisted Tuesday night that he'll stand up against any large tax increases, vowing to veto any legislation that would raise taxes now or increase spending as to "rekindle the fires of inflation and high interest rates."

The House Tuesday approved a simple one-year extension of federal pesticide regulations, putting off any decision on proposals for major changes in the environmental protection program. Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., chairman of the Agriculture research subcommittee that oversees the program, called the simple extension through September 1984 "an effort to compromise with various interest groups who felt there should be some more vigorous action with regard to this program."

An "incredible" May blizzard swept through Colorado and Wyoming with winds gusting to 74 mph Tuesday, whipping knee-deep snow into deep drifts and knocking out power to much of metropolitan Denver. Many interstate highways were blocked, stranding thousands of truckers and travelers. Many schools and offices didn't open.

The teachers' aide that terrorized a junior high school class committed suicide Tuesday. Bryant Lopez, the last of 18 students held hostage, said he and Robert O. Wickes spent Monday evening in Room 201 of East Junior High in Brentwood, N.Y. discussing war movies, society, suicide and the gunman's grandmother and dog. Earlier in the day, the mentally ill teachers' aide, who had been fired from his job at the school May 5, shot a student and the principal with a .22-caliber rifle.

Santa Barbara Weather

Sunny Wednesday. Locally windy to 30 mph below canyons till afternoon. Highs in 70s at beaches and 85 inland. Fair Wednesday night and Thursday. Chance of Santa Ana winds again Thursday. Lows 48 to 55. Highs 68 to 70s

Daily Nexus

Dan Miller Editorials Editor	John Krist Editor-in-Chief	Barbara Postman Copy Editor
Greg Wong Photo Editor	Jonathan Alburger Managing Editor	Gary Migdol Sports Editor
Noel Hastings Elizabeth Nelson Campus Editors	Jackie Affonso News Editor	Vanessa Grimm County Editor
Barbara Postman Arts Editor	Bruce Alberts Student Publisher	Eve Dutton Focus Editor

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not reflect those of the University of California, Santa Barbara, its faculty or student body. Complaints concerning the editorial content of the Daily Nexus should be made to the editor in Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1035 (961-2695). All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Advertising Matter — Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in the Daily Nexus are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by the University of California, Santa Barbara. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in the Daily Nexus should be directed to the advertising manager in Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1041 (961-3828).

UCSB Student Attacked, Police Seeking Suspect

A 21-year-old UCSB student was raped at knife point on campus Saturday night by a white male in his early 20s.

The assault occurred shortly after 11 p.m. on the west end of campus as the victim was walking along a pathway that runs from the Events Center toward Isla Vista. The woman told police that the man approached her out of the shadows, tried to start a conversation with her, and grabbed her as she walked past him.

The suspect is described as very clean-cut, 5' 11" tall, weighing 170 pounds. He has short brown-blond hair (leaving the ears exposed), parted on the right side, and has a

thin mustache, extending beyond the corners of his mouth, which is lighter in color than his hair. Police said he may also have a scar over his right eye. The victim said her assailant, dressed in dark pants and a light-colored shirt, fled north toward El Colegio Road following the attack.

Lieutenant John MacPherson of the UCSB Campus Police said there is a strong possibility that the suspect approached other women the same night before actually attacking anyone. Anyone who has any information about the crime or the assailant is requested to contact officer Ronell Dietsch at 961-3446.

Bawa Muyaiyadden

Small Fellowship Claims To Know Universal Truth

By CARSON BECKER
Assist. County Editor

Santa Barbara is a haven for a wide collection of small religious followings, including the Muyaiyadden Fellowship which claims to have the key to the "truth and unity of man."

The newly registered fellowship, under the guidance of Bawa Muhaiyadden, is described as a melting pot of the tenets of a variety of existing religions.

The Bawa Muhaiyadden brought his beliefs with him to the United States in 1972. Since then his movement has been gaining momentum across the country.

The Santa Barbara fellowship has only two members and no meeting facility. According to Greg Robinson, one of the members of the Santa Barbara fellowship, a group of American travelers encountered Bawa in Sri Lanka and invited him to Philadelphia. He accepted the invitation and has been dividing his time between the United States and Sri Lanka ever since.

Philadelphia is the main headquarters for the fellowships around the country, and "sisters and brothers" travel there to see and ask questions of the Bawa, Felicia Carroll, the local fellowship's other member, said.

"It is amazing when he speaks. He seems to be thoroughly acquainted with everything. If you went there you would be surprised," Carroll said. "There are people there from all walks of life. It is the most incredible combination of

doctors and lawyers, and rich people, poor people, blacks and whites. They all go there to listen to him speak and remind us why we are here and what our duties are."

There is a large Catholic influence in Philadelphia, but many of the institutions' leaders come to speak to Bawa bringing their children, Carroll said. "There are also a lot of political personalities that come to talk to Bawa as well. The fellowship is definitely growing," she said.

Robinson explained that Bawa speaks Tamil, a very old Indian dialect associated with the poorer classes. "Bawa was born into a wealthy family, but as soon as he could he gave it all up and went on his holy path. It is incredible how hard he has worked for people. He has truly lived a life of service to mankind. His life itself has served as a perfect example of what it means to be human. We all have a tendency to assume we are human beings when in reality we act more like animals," Robinson said.

"He is the most humble man I have ever met. He wants nothing for himself. He only owns what he has on and he always ends up giving everything away," Carroll said.

According to Robinson, the unique aspect of Bawa and his teachings is the absence of the "emphasis on miracles." Bawa is not interested in personal power for himself or his fellowship, he said.

"We are all capable. That is what is important. He is not interested in meditating

in a cave. He is practical and he wants to develop his students into good human beings," Robinson said. "When my brother went to Bawa he told him to cut his hair and get job. All my brother could say was 'That's what any old man would tell me to do.'"

Nobody really knows Bawa's exact age, but his followers claim he is well over a hundred years old. "He is an amazing combination of wisdom and innocence. He makes no separations between people yet he can see right through illusions," he said.

Bawa has spoken at several universities and has done interviews with both *Time* and *Psychology*, Carroll said. "We are legally registered and the whole fellowship is set up very accurately," she said.

Bawa feels truth is universal, and people must understand all the religions and religious leaders. Bawa teaches the scriptures of Buddha, Abraham, Mohamad, Jesus and others, according to Robinson.

Bawa preaches the unity of man to combat the separating powers of race, creed, religion and nationality. "Bawa sees these as dividers, not unifiers," Carroll said.



EATING DISORDERS PROGRAM

A BEHAVIORALLY BASED CLINICAL PROGRAM FOR THE TREATMENT OF:

- Chronic Obesity
- Bulimia
- Compulsive Overeating

FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATION, CALL

CARRILLO MEDICAL CLINIC

929 Laguna St. Santa Barbara, CA 93101 963-1641

Taffy's PIZZA

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IT'S:
SPAGHETTI NIGHT

"It's a little more but ALOT better!"

- A monstrous plate of homemade spaghetti with marinara sauce, salad & garlic bread—\$3.95
- An equally monstrous plate of homemade spaghetti with meatballs, salad & garlic bread —5.95

HOT & COLD SANDWICHES
SALADS
BEER & WINE
SOUPS

Now open at 7am for

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST!

- STORKIES SPECIAL (English muffin, egg, Canadian bacon, & cheese)
- CROISSANTS, DANISH, BLUEBERRY, BRAN, & ENGLISH MUFFINS.
- GRAPEFRUIT, JUICES, COFFEE, and much more.

Goleta location only.

250 STORKE RD. GOLETA 968-0688

EVERYONE'S PRIVATE STORAGE!

SPECIAL UCSB SUMMER PACKAGE

3 1/2 Months
June 10 thru Sept. 15
only \$75 Reg. \$35/mo

for 5'x5' storage while they last. Other sizes are available.



7272 Hollister
968-7924
Goleta

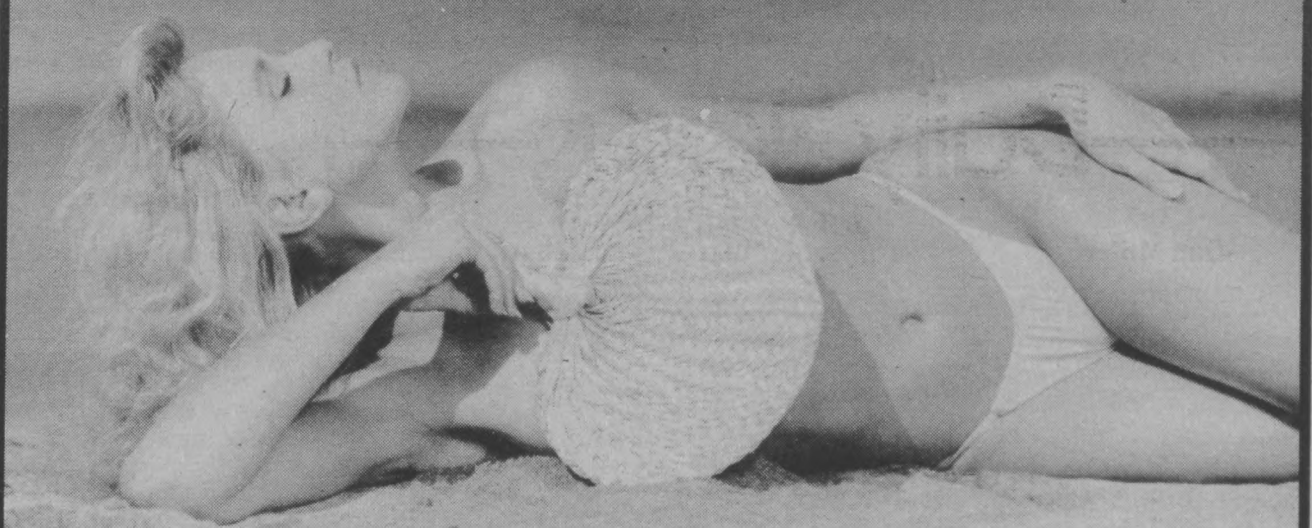


5425 Overpass Rd.
964-0811
Santa Barbara

Daily Access from 7 am to 7 pm

BEACH BEE WEST

310 CHAPALA - SANTA BARBARA



Santa Barbara's Fashion Swimwear Center
Corner of Chapala and 101

Opinion

Sinking Subs

The Navy's proposal to dump up to 100 outdated nuclear submarines off the Northern California coastline is a shortsighted solution based on economic considerations. If allowed to occur, this Band-Aid method of waste disposal could cause irreparable damage to the water environment for generations to come.

By choosing the sea disposal plan over a land-based operation, the Navy would be taking unknown risks. The only statistics available on which to base any environmental impact conclusions are from two nuclear submarines which sunk in the 1960's. While reports state that these two vessels have had no adverse effects on their surroundings, multiplying the radioactive level one hundred fold not only increases the level of radiation, but the potential for an accident as well.

One of the most frightening aspects of the sea disposal plan is the irretrievability of the submarines in the event of an accident. The vessels are to be dumped at 15,000 foot depths. Once on the ocean floor, they must remain; there are no current technological means for retrieval. This type of disposal, therefore, leaves no margin for error or room for uncertainties.

In the event of a nuclear leak the proposed dumping grounds off Cape Mendocino would become radioactive due to the inaccessibility of the problem. According to the California Department of Fish and Game, these waters account for two-thirds of the fish caught in the state. Such an accident could not only destroy the marine life, but contaminate the food-chain as well.

While the cost of containing the nuclear submarines on land would exceed the "deep sea" proposal by about two million dollars per submarine, the uncertainties and potential destructive capabilities associated with ocean dumping make the extra dollar investment a necessity.

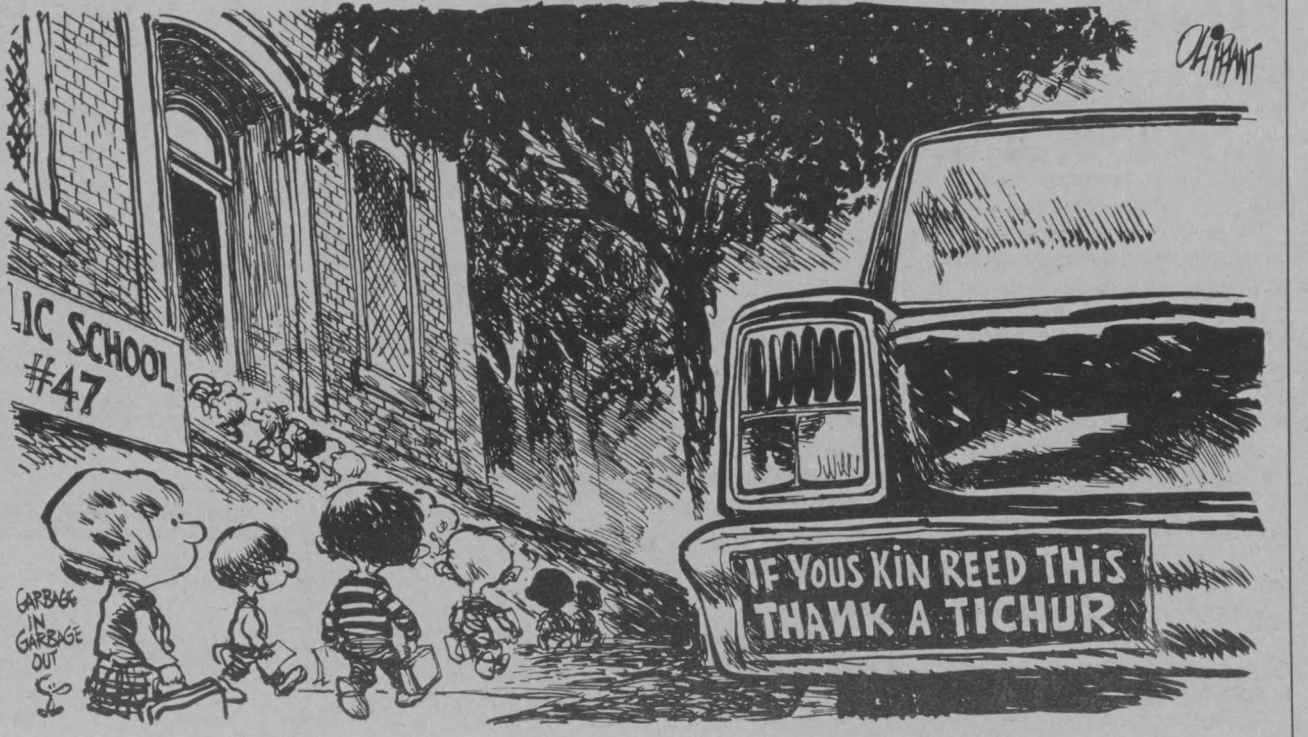
Baseball

For years, the only sport resembling baseball that garnered excitement at UCSB was intramural softball. But now that the Gaucho baseball team has captured the Southern California Baseball Association's championship and shattered several school records, baseball fever has hit UCSB with full force.

The fever is certainly understandable. The Gauchos finished the regular season with an overall record of 41-20, the most wins in the school's history. This feat is especially remarkable considering the Gauchos finished in last place only two years ago. Al Ferrer, the UCSB coach instrumental in the team's turnaround, was recently named SCBA Coach of the Year. Dan Clark, the Gauchos' star shortstop, was just named co-player of the year. In all, 8 Gaucho players were named to all-SCBA teams.

No less remarkable has been the UCSB fans' response to the Gauchos' success. Spectators have come to Campus Diamond in throngs, often resulting in standing-room-only crowds. Organ music, chanting and cheers have added to the festive atmosphere that belongs uniquely to baseball. Even the players have felt the fever, lining up by the exit gate at their last home game to congratulate and thank the fans for their performance.

Whether the Gauchos' momentum is strong enough to automatically carry them into the NCAA playoffs will not be known until after today's playoff game against Cal State Fullerton. But win or lose, playoffs or no playoffs, the Gaucho season has been truly stupendous.



Letters To The Editor

Palestine

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the two politically paid advertisements, ("I am a Palestinian, I am an Israeli), sponsored by the Middle East Task Force, there are fundamental errors which need to be corrected.

In the first advertisement, it was stated that Arab tribes immigrated to Palestine from the "Arabian Peninsula." This is terribly misleading because in fact, modern Palestinians are descendants of the Canonites and Philistines and the Muslim Arabs, who brought their religion and culture to this region and were few in number. Many historians believe the Hebrew tribes themselves originated from the Northern Arabian peninsula, and migrated to the levant.

In response to the question of where and how Palestine has been ruled, it would be correct to simply say that throughout Palestine's historical development, it has been ruled by a succession of outside imperial governments.

In addition to this, the previous article (the first one), stated that at the end of the 19th century, the Jews created the Zionist movement with the aim of obtaining Palestine as their homeland. We feel it is imperative to note that political Zionism arose out of the European 19-20th century nationalist and colonialist spirit. Along with this, article one also says many Arab place names, some from Hebrew. In fact, both the Hebrew and Arabic forms are probably derivatives of earlier Semitic languages.

With reference to the second article published, the Israeli claims to have "...bought land from its Arab owners...", when actually only around six percent of the land was purchased by the Zionists, with the rest of it being confiscated. The second article also erroneously stated that only "500,000 of our Palestinian people became refugees," when in fact it was more than 800,000. It should also be reported that (in reality) in regard to the partitioning of the state of Israel, the majority of Palestinians (presently) would favor a secular state, living with their Semitic cousins (meaning the

Israelis). One other inaccurate statement found in the second advertisement was in reference to the year of 1948, where the Middle East Task Force misleadingly stated that when Israel became an independent state, five Arab countries of 40 million people invaded. In actuality, it was seven Arab armies who fought the Zionists, and lost due to faulty weapons, poor military training, and weak leadership.

In conclusion, we would like to re-address the readers' attention and stress the importance of properly reporting historical facts, with accurate data, so as not to mislead. We suspect the original intention of these articles! If one is going to embark upon writing an historical account of specific developments and events, painstaking measures should be used to report them. May we take this time to suggest a few books in regard to the Israeli-Palestinian issue:

David Hurst, *The Gun and The Olive Branch: The Roots of...1977*

J.C. Hurewitz, *The Struggle for Palestine*

Howard Morley Sachar, *The Course of Modern Jewish History*.

Regina Newman
Hania Toubasi

Israel

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reading the last two articles in the Nexus, "I am a Palestinian, I am an Israeli," I was offended by the obvious bias of the "Middle East Task Force." It is fairly clear from the phraseology that the articles were not based on a fair representation of both sides, but rather were a platform for Israeli viewpoints. However, what incensed me was the statement: "... and whoever denies Jews the right to live as an independent nation is a racist."

The fact that an independent state should be established solely on the basis of race, is itself racist. Still, few would object to the idea of such a state. The objections raised are not to the idea, but to the implementation of the idea. To establish such a state, who will have to be displaced? Who will have to suffer injustices inflicted on the Jews? This is the cause of most objections, not racism.

Consider if Mexico were to reclaim the states of California, New Mexico, Arizona and Texas (their optional justification being that less than 200 years ago this land was theirs and that they only left because they were forced to do so by Americans who had moved into their territories). Would we Americans be considered racists for not quietly accepting Mexico's right to the land. If I do not believe in the tactics of the IRA, am I anti-Catholic? If I do not believe in Reaganomics, am I a Communist or anti-American?

What the article might have said accurately is: "...is anti-Zionist." This is the logical connection. We all have a right to disagree with philosophies and ideas. This makes us anti- these philosophies or ideas, but it is not accurate to generalize to anything beyond that.

The issue of Zionism and anti-Semitism (more accurately anti-Jewism as Arabs are also Semitic) are separate. To imply one does not imply the other. The tactic to relate two semi-related issues in order to manipulate an argument has been often used in the past. Such arguments are not accurate and they should be seen for the manipulation and propaganda they are.

It appears then, that the purpose of this Middle East Task Force is not to attempt to find a workable solution to the problem in the Middle East, but to propagandize. I find such publications appalling. If there is ever to be peace, then both sides must stop calling names and making accusations which only serves to polarize situations.

Linda Charter

Eviction

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Have you ever come home from class to find that the locks have been changed, your keys don't work and there's an eviction notice on your door?

Have you ever asked your landlord to repair a hole in the wall and come home to find the hole simply covered with a poster of Wayne Newton? Or have you ever had to postpone your summer trip to Mexico because the five dollars you got back on your \$200 security deposit just could not cut it? If any of these situations sound

familiar to you, then the following information may be of use to you.

First of all, in the area of evictions there are only two types of notices a landlord may serve. The three day notice allows the landlord to evict a tenant if rent is not paid within three days or any part of the rental agreement is broken. If a landlord simply wants to end a tenancy he may do so by serving a 30 day notice (with the exception of term leases - nine or 12 month.)

As long as you, the tenant, take reasonably good care of your apartment, your landlord has an obligation to provide and maintain a habitable apartment which includes: effective protection against the elements, properly functioning plumbing facilities; working heating facilities; proper electrical wiring; sanitary building and grounds; adequate garbage receptacles; and floors, stairways, and railings in good repair.

A final area and one of constant dispute is that of security deposits. According to law cleaning and security deposits cannot be nonrefundable. Your deposit may only be used toward unpaid rent, cleaning costs and for repairs caused by the tenant and not caused merely by the natural wear and tear. You should receive the remainder of your deposit and an itemized written account of the deductions from your deposit within two weeks from the termination of your tenancy.

For additional information and legal advice there are several facilities on and off campus designed to help you through rental problems and disputes. These include The Tenants Union, UCSB Community Housing Office, The Community Counseling Center and The Isla Vista Free Legal Clinic.

Robert Campbell
Rental Awareness Quality
Circle

The Nexus welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.

Roommate Relations: Dealing With Substance Abuse

By DIANE COOPER

If roommates were like armchairs or floor lamps — comfortable, helpful and quiet — living with other people would be easy. Yet human beings are obviously both more rewarding and more difficult to live with than furniture.

Each year many UCSB students are confronted by serious problems that affect their relationships with roommates. These include alcoholism, other forms of drug use and eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia. Though their labels can make these diseases sound terrifying and unusual, they are part of everyday campus life:

"My roommate's gotten so moody...He has a heart attack when the alarm goes off Monday mornings 'cause he's always hung over from the weekend."

"Cindy doesn't fit into this household anymore. She used to seem so innocent but lately she's been lying to me — she takes my food and then denies it, even when I've caught her. I don't know how she eats it all and stays so skinny."

"I can't get close to my roommates and I don't know why. When we're all joking or watching TV I feel left out. Is it like this for everybody or is something just wrong with me?"

Often a roommate will be the first person to spot a serious problem in another, since they see each other at home. Moodiness and reduced functioning because of drinking or other forms of abuse not only cause trouble, but are signs of the deeper trouble as well. So are other behaviors such as sneaking food.

Chances are that the roommates referred to in the first and second statements given above are as bewildered as the one speaking directly in the third. They probably don't yet realize the origins of their personal struggles and could not even acknowledge that the struggles are taking place. Yet they are becoming more and more isolated. Their schoolwork may be suffering as well. They may even drop out if they don't find help.

Dr. Peter Claydon, coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Project at UCSB, has talked with many such students and their friends and roommates. Claydon has frequently been approached by students who want to improve things in their household or to help someone they care about. He begins by reviewing these questions with the concerned person: First, what reasons do they have for thinking a problem exists? What are the specifics of the problem? Second, how has the concerned student gotten involved? Is he or she serving as an "enabler" of the abuse? An enabler helps to promote the abuse in often unintentional ways, such as drinking with an alcoholic or stocking a refrigerator shared with an abusive eater with many rich foods. Roommates can also become enablers by not being direct about what they observe. Says Claydon, "There tends to be a 'conspiracy of silence' which helps the person to maintain their own denial."

Claydon's third question has to do with the relationship that exists between the concerned individual and the abuser. If they have some close ties, an "intervention" may be possible. Intervention helps to break down the conspiracy of silence and thus to reduce the strains that maintaining it creates. Intervention is also a productive way to help abusers seek treatment, since it involves no labels or accusations that might push an individual further into denial. In an intervention, people who care about the abuser join together to share how the abuse has affected their lives, directly with the abuser. Statements are kept specific and nonjudgmental: "The day after Bill's birthday party you couldn't get to history class because you said you had a hangover. You asked me to take notes for you. It was the third time that it had happened. I felt upset because I know you're on academic probation. I felt it would not be happening if you were not drinking. I care about you and would like to get you some help."

"But what right do I have to interfere with the life of another person?" Claydon hears this often when he suggests that intervention — or communicating directly and honestly even without the formal structure of an intervention — are options for a student worried about a friend or roommate. Claydon responds that "The person's behaviour is already affecting their (the roommate's) lives, so they have a right to raise their concerns from that perspective."

Claydon sees further that it helps to have more than one person get involved in communicating directly with an abuser, perhaps through a household meeting. He stresses that "the important thing is to give specifics" as well as to know where the individual can seek help if they are ready. One good source is the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Project itself, which is located in the Student Health Service. Assistance provided through their program is kept strictly confidential. The phone number is 961-2914.

Other sources of help include the county wide Call Line service, whose volunteers are trained both to listen and to let callers know where they can go for further help. The Call Line number is 569-2255 (569-CALL) and it is staffed twenty-four hours a day. The National Council on Alcoholism also operates a drop-in center in Santa Barbara where students are welcome. On campus and in the community, there are other places students can turn to for help as well.

David Thomasco, therapist in the Drug Dependency Unit at Pinecrest Hospital, stresses that in households where hidden abuse is taking place "the system gets out of balance." He suggests that as roommates carry more and more of the household load for the abuser — who is becoming less considerate — the abuser feels guilty but powerless to change. The rest of the household gets angrier and the abuser becomes even more isolated.

After an individual has faced up to a drug or eating problem, roommates can have an important impact on their recovery. For students trying to remain abstinent or to change a destructive behavior pattern, the social system made up by their friends, roommates and families can provide either helpful support or harmful pressure.

Peter Claydon states: "In a fraternity, if a student has the courage to admit that they are an alcoholic, some members will support them and others will turn away because it makes them uncomfortable — they may even have an alcohol problem too, which they are denying. Or if a roommate is going to Alcoholics Anonymous every other day for a while, the other person in the relationship may feel left out. It's like having a handicapped person living with you suddenly."

Yet the handicap is one that can destroy households, friendships and families if not addressed. Says Claydon, "Everyone around that person has a problem whether or not it's recognized." It takes courage to be honest with someone about their destructive behavior and to suggest that they may need help. While no student can require another to get such help, in Claydon's words "they can plant a seed." Once planted, there is the prospect that this seed will grow and flourish, and the individual may recover to become a vital, involved member of the household again.

Diane Cooper is the Director of the Isla Vista Community Housing Center.

Alcohol and Drugs: The Other Side of the Coin

By DR. PETER CLAYDON

These are my personal thoughts and recollections after nearly thirty years with the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program on this campus. I think I now have a unique (and undoubtedly biased) perspective that I want to share with you. You may recognize yourself or another here and yet you may find yourself turning away saying this is not of relevance to you. Why? Because all of us are potential or real victims and perpetrators of substance abuse, yet we live in a society (both on and off campus) that by and large seeks to ignore the negative consequences of substance abuse in its pursuit of the ultimate high: "happiness." We have discovered clever ways of "short-circuiting" the brain to achieve this state, by using substances such as alcohol, nicotine, marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines, "magic mushrooms," caffeine, and even sugar. We readily defend and justify our use with very reasonable arguments — "stress reduction," "being sociable," "relieving anxiety," "relaxation," "expanding consciousness," "excitement," etc. and we underestimate or ignore the price individually and collectively we have to pay. Well, by choice and circumstances, I find myself intimately involved with the "other side of the coin."

As a psychologist intent on understanding human nature and hopefully alleviating some of the "road blocks" to achieving our potential, I have been truly astounded, perplexed and appalled by our flagrant disregard of our own and others risk taking behaviors (physical, mental, social and economic) with respect to mood altering substances. I am not, I think, naive, nor am I unduly unidealistic in my appraisal of human nature, but I do hope (and wish to believe) that this abuse is primarily a result of ignorance rather than some Freudian-like self-destructive instinct. I understand, or course, that for some there comes a time when their drug or food of choice becomes a necessity, a monstrous compulsion that renders its victim powerless and often blind to the realization that they are now dependent. But even here it is ignorance (and possibly our own unwillingness to "become involved") that enables the disease of addiction to continue unchecked. However, I am at this time focusing on both acute (non-dependent) and chronic substance abuse.

The reader will by now have deduced that I make no significant differentiation between "alcohol," and other "drugs" (legal or illicit; uppers, downers or hallucinogenics) even though there are obvious differences in their availability, acceptability, and physiological actions. This is because all have mood altering properties and all can be and are abused. I don't propose to do more than allude to the savage costs in terms of human life — the thousands of homicides, rapes, assaults, child abuses, suicides and the carnage on our highways directly attributable to substance abuse. These statistics relate to "others out there" whom we seem incapable of identifying ourselves with (or such statistics) except perhaps an occasional shudder before we put them from our minds and go on with our "insulated" lives. What I propose is to relate a few of the circumstances surrounding the lives of some UCSB students. They exist, they are real people, not just another statistic, and their stories could be your own.

J... telephones me. She sounds desperately unhappy. She spends all she has and then some on a cocaine habit. It started out as "fun," her boyfriend "deals" so supplies are readily obtained. She's terrified by her compulsive need for coke, but she can't see anyway out of her nightmare. "Coke isn't supposed to be addictive, is it?"

F... is referred to me by a concerned friend. He admits that he may have a drinking problem, but is very defensive. He doesn't feel he's different from most of his friends. He completes a confidential questionnaire and is scared because by every objective measure he has the disease of alcoholism. Like diabetes there's no cure, only control through sobriety, but how can he remain abstinent when his friends expect and want him to drink and virtually every social event on campus has an alcohol focus? It's like being sentenced to social isolation. At least with booze he's not alone.

S... is concerned about her boyfriend. He's a really nice guy but he likes to party. Then he becomes inconsiderate, and belligerent towards her and his other friends and he takes stupid risks like insisting on driving her home when he is drunk. When sober he's convinced that he is a more careful driver when intoxicated and believes she's exaggerating his unpleasant drinking behaviors. He sees no need to change.

P... is referred to me by the courts. He's just received his third DUI, Drinking Under the Influence. This time he was involved in a serious accident. He's finally convinced he has a drinking problem and he's relieved that he didn't kill anyone.

M... comes from an alcoholic home. She sometimes experiences "blackouts" (temporary amnesia) when she drinks and also tends to gulp her drink and drinks much more than she intends to. Last week she woke up in someone else's bed, a man she didn't really care for. She's concerned that she may be following in her mother's footsteps and developing alcohol dependency.

T... goes home for the weekend. His mother, an alcoholic, has been sober for months following intensive treatment. As he walks through the front door he feels a rush of helpless rage as he sees the evidence of his mother's renewed drinking. She has given up drinking many times, but this time he was sure it would be different.

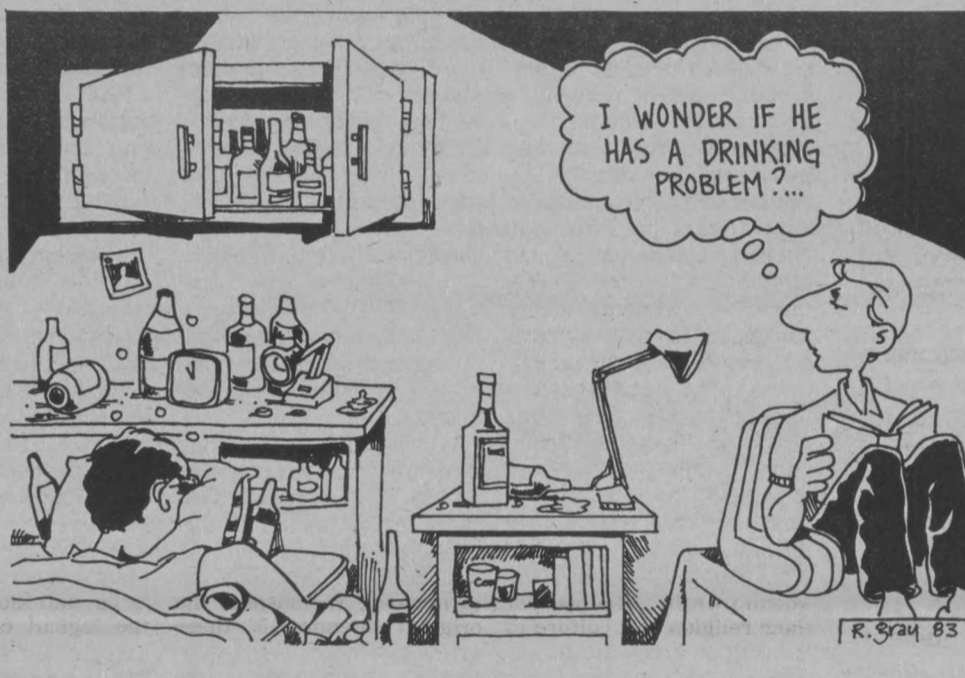
A... was sexually abused by her alcoholic father for many years. She has feelings of intense guilt and abandonment by both parents.

G..., a compulsive over-eater and occasional drug/abuser has attempted suicide on three occasions. She is often terribly depressed and feels her life is out of control. She "self-medicates" her unhappiness with food and drugs which in turn furthers her sense of shame and worthlessness.

These are just a few of the not so atypical students I see. Their stories are part of the reason why I have a difficult time accepting the line that our flirtation with mood altering substances is one of the inconsequential "excesses of youth."

This is my "side of the coin." I don't think you can ignore or avoid it for much longer. I'm asking you, the reader, to become more aware, more concerned and to be much more responsible for your own and others use of such substances. The pursuit of happiness is not in itself undesirable, but our means of achieving it "mechanically" via drugs leads to a fool's paradise. Individually and collectively we cannot continue to pay the price for such an illusion.

Dr. Peter Claydon is the coordinator of the Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program at UCSB. He can be contacted at the Student Health Service, 961-2914 (confidential).



As part of the 1983 Commencement festivities, the Chancellor will be hosting the Senior Barbecue on Friday, June 10th at 5:30pm on the University Center lawn. This informal occasion will provide an opportunity for all graduating seniors, parents, and guests to meet one another and to chat with University administrators, deans, and department chairmen. The traditional "Santa Maria" style Barbecue will be served. Buy your tickets at the UCSB Bookstore before June 3, 1983.

INTERN NEEDED

Research Intern needed by the Registration Fee Advisory Committee to work full time during the coming summer and one-quarter time during the next school year.

SKILLS NECESSARY: Analytical experience with statistics and reports; writing skills for preparation of reports.

Salary will be \$5.00-7.00/hr. depending on experience.

Application and information sheet may be obtained from: Kathy Garcia, Reg Fee Committee Office, Cheadle Hall 4128

APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 25, 1983 by 5:00

CASEY'S GARAGE

Foreign Car Specialists

Routine Maintenance
To Major Repair



6398 HOLLISTER AVE.

Ph. 685-2279

Ethnic Perspectives

Women Discuss Relation Of Race And Sex In 'Double Discrimination'

BY SANDRA SHEWEY
Nexus Staff Writer

Five women representing different ethnic perspectives discussed double discrimination, the combined issues of racism and sexism, and its effect on their roles in society during a presentation Monday at UCSB.

Linda Billey, director of the American Indian Component of the Educational Opportunity Program, presented the perspective of the Native Americans.

She said the traits that American Indians value are often considered signs of weakness in the dominant society. "No one prepares you to compete in the dominant society and at the same time retain your Indian values," she explained.

Billey maintained that the boundary between racial discrimination and sexual discrimination is difficult to delineate. She cited her experiences searching for a job as a young adult. "I always did well on the written tests and interview, but when it came down to the job decision, I never got the job," she said.

"I used to wonder why I was deficient, and what was keeping me from getting these jobs. Years later after I was settled in a position I realized that there was nothing wrong with me. I did not fit the image of the companies that I had applied for," Billey explained.

Employment services through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which attempts to locate jobs for Indians, is an example of the lack of awareness of the problems facing minority women, according to Billey. "The service is disastrous for the women from the reservation. She is not taught how to make the transition from the reservation to urban society. As a result, she is often stranded in a culture she is unfamiliar with."

Billey was born and raised in California, but has maintained cultural ties with her tribe.

"I had a traditional cultural upbringing although I wasn't

brought up on the reservation — I was taught to be quiet and polite. I was never told to work for myself," Billey said.

Addressing the concerns of Hispanic women was Gladys De Necochea, minority students liaison officer for the Graduate Division.

De Necochea pinpointed the two forms of double discrimination that face Chicanas. She said inequality from the dominant culture was the prevalent form, but the discrimination from the Chicano culture itself was more damaging to women. "By choosing not to follow the lifestyle of many of our family and friends, educated Chicanas are stigmatized and considered oddities in both cultures," she explained. De Necochea said her expectation for progress in the double discrimination issue is "a long, slow process of change."

She pointed out the importance of language in the Hispanic culture. "I am a Chicana and proud of it. 'Chicana' and 'Latina' are terms that describe both my ethnicity and my sex," she said.

Relating her adjustment from Japanese culture to the American lifestyle was Keiki Inouye, EOP Asian American Component director. She said Japanese society is highly male dominated. "In high school I told my father that I wanted to go to college. He told me that educated women talk back to their husbands."

Inouye said she was impressed by the superficial equality she perceived when she came to this country. She explained that she discovered discrimination when men expected her to fulfill the role of the quiet, submissive and mysterious Asian woman. "I thought that I should play the part, but I don't know any tea ceremonies."

Adjusting to the culture has been both a challenge and a growing experience, Inouye maintained. "Here in this society I found out I have to go out and get what I want."

Representing the "white feminist" on the panel was Beth Schneider, assistant professor in sociology.

Schneider addressed the charge that the women's movement is directed toward the white middle class. "It is important for us to recognize that we have common concerns, but there are distinct differences within cultures. Some issues require more attention for a specific group of women," she said. She explained the women's movement has had a tendency to tokenize representation of women of color and to simply include them in the group. She cites this reason as one of the main causes for the formation of minority branches of women's organizations.

"Only 10 percent of the faculty here at UCSB is composed of women. Out of that 10 percent, only 12 percent are minority women. That makes six (minority women) on campus," she stated.

The concerns of black women were brought into focus by Beverly Tatum, Black Studies lecturer. "I am the only black woman teaching on campus, and when I leave at the end of the quarter, we will have no black women represented on the UCSB faculty." She cited invisibility as a major concern of black women on campus. "People tell me that if I leave, we won't have a role model of a black, educated woman."

In Tatum's view, racism pushes black women to succeed. "I was programmed to be as educated as I possibly could. I should be prepared to support myself my family told me," she said. She is the fourth generation in her family to be associated with academics in some manner.

A member of the audience, Janet Perry, Women's Health Coordinator for the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, said she found the presentation to be informative.

"Understanding the problem of double discrimination is the first step toward solving it." She said the discussion was an important means of promoting public awareness to the issue of sexism and racism.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL GRADUATES

ATTENTION: All Sociology, Environmental Studies, Developmental Psychology, Experimental Psychology, Physiological Psychology, and Russian Area Studies majors.

Recently all graduates received in the mail a brochure concerning this year's Commencement ceremonies. Some errors were inadvertently made in the list of majors for Commencement groupings. Below is the correct list. **BE SURE TO DOUBLE CHECK THE GROUPING YOUR MAJOR IS IN TO BE SURE YOU ATTEND THE CORRECT CEREMONY!!**

SOCIAL SCIENCES GROUP 1

SAT. JUNE 11 9 a.m.

Anthropology, Cultural
Anthropology, Physical
Black Studies
Chicano Studies
Combination Social Sciences
Communication Studies
Law & Society
Law & Society (Criminal Justice)
Political Science
Political Science (Int'l Relations)
Political Science (Public Service)
Psychology (Developmental)
Psychology (Experimental)
Psychology (Physiological)
Psychology
Speech & Hearing Sciences

SCIENCE & MATHEMATICS

SAT. JUNE 11 4 p.m.

Aquatic Biology
Biochem-Molecular Biology
Biological Sciences
Botany
Chemistry
Computer Science (B.A.)
Environmental Biology
Geography
Geological Sciences
Health Studies
Mathematical Sciences
Mathematics
Pharmacology
Physical Education
Physics
Physiology & Cell Biology
Zoology

ARTS & HUMANITIES

SUN JUNE 12 1 p.m.

African Area Studies
Art History
Art Studio
Asian Studies
Chinese
Classical Archaeology
Classical Civilization
Classics
Comparative Literature
Dance
Dramatic Art
English
Film Studies
French
Germanic Lang. & Lit.
Greek
Hispanic Civilization
History
Italian
Latin
Liberal Studies
Linguistics
Medieval Studies
Middle Eastern Studies
Music (B.M.)
Music

Philosophy

Portuguese
Religious Studies
Renaissance Studies
Russian Area Studies
Slavic Lang. & Lit. (Russian)
Spanish

SOCIAL SCIENCES GROUP II

SUN JUNE 12 4 p.m.

Business Economics
Economics
Economics-Mathematics
Environmental Studies
Sociology

We apologize for these errors and any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused you. Thank you for your understanding.
THE UCSB BOOKSTORE

Ace's IS DISCOUNT!

Heineken
12 pk \$7.49



Ace's of Goleta

7127 Hollister
In University Village Plaza

Worldwide Opportunities International Career Week Begins With Emphasis On Communications

By **ROBIN STEVENS**
Nexus Staff Writer

International Career Week at UCSB began Monday with discussions focusing on careers in international communication, including international journalism, telecommunications, and intercultural communication.

Speakers at the event, sponsored by the International Relations Club, all stressed the need for a working knowledge of technical aspects within a student's field of interest.

"If you are planning to look for a career in journalism," Dr. James Lull, assistant professor in the Speech and Communications Department said, "do everything you can to equip yourself with the basic skills necessary, be able to talk about concepts in the field, teach yourself how a camera operates. Don't be intimidated by the technology — forget about it. Men and women invented those things; they serve us."

Lull also emphasized the need for matching personality traits and preferences with a choice in career, especially in international journalism and correspondence. "You are sent all over the world and it's not always to the glamorous places," he said. "If you like to have your music and T.V. and friends all around you, if you like routine, and all of the things that you are culturally used to, this job is not for you."

Lull, who served as a correspondent in Vietnam during the Vietnam War, explained that to get started in a journalism career, one usually has to gain experience through small independent papers and work up to more difficult assignments. He pointed out, however, that there are short cuts. "There are other possibilities besides the independent papers, there are freelance opportunities. If you can go to someplace and get press credentials, you can start generating copy from the spot where you are, and you might be able to sell that copy on an independent contract basis," he said.

In this way, he explained, "you can begin to develop a reputation as someone who is out there, who is aggressive, getting the information, and writing the story."

Lull stressed aggressiveness as an important part of a journalist's character. "Journalists are not passive people. That is one of the more disturbing things about journalism; some of the things you have to do in order to find out what is going on aren't particularly pleasant."

The competition which is involved in breaking a story also requires aggressiveness. "The kind of attitude you have to bring to journalism is get the story no matter what

and practically be ready to kill to get it," Lull added.

"Prepare for a career of substance not of method," he said. "If you are interested in becoming a journalist in a foreign country, find out about that country, don't be an expert in how to write. If you have a talent for writing, that is an advantage, but your primary concern is not to learn how to write, it's to learn how to find information and to think critically about where you are. You can figure out how to become a journalist but you can't figure out how to become an expert in a country's history overnight."

Aside from newspapers and magazines, governmental news and information services are another avenue for utilization of journalistic skills and international interests. In these positions, Lull warned, "you are going to have to deal with government-supported journalistic activity that are available to you in this vocation. This is interesting because you are going to have to think of your politics in terms of our international politics. If you're pleased with Reagan's foreign policy, for example, then you might not mind creating news for these types of agencies."

There are also multinational corporations who have a need for journalistic and writing skills. "They need people to help in the creation of stories and press releases, for Americans living in foreign countries," Lull said. Also, as a by-product of large numbers of Americans living abroad, there are English newspapers published. "In Cairo for example, there are over 25,000 Americans, so there is an English-speaking newspaper. Most of us here are fortunate enough to have been born into a country which is English speaking. English is almost a universal language," he added.

Larry Martinez, a graduate student and lecturer in the Department of Political Science, who spoke on opportunities in the international telecommunications field, explained that although a knowledge of a foreign language was not essential, it would help. He also explained the other skills that he felt were necessary for a telecommunications career.

"I would suggest that everyone has as much economics as possible, and to have some sort of technical background, just to get interested in this, and to have some knowledge of the technology so you know what someone means when they use a technical term," Martinez said.

"There are all sorts of areas where the United States government is going to be involved in technological areas," Martinez added. "As the United States becomes an information-based society, there are little niches all over the

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

THE NEW 1983 MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS SENIOR HONORARY SOCIETY

Kirsten Anderson
Leigh Anderson
Lisa Bethyrum
Doug Birch
Elizabeth Buickema
Allegra Clegg
Lisa Colleran
Nina Clark
Barry Clarkson
Mary Doyle
Michelle Enxuto
Todd Haupli
Kyle Hoffman
Anne Joseph

Laura Lollar
Jim Moghtader
John Nelson
Liz Newman
May Okihiro
Glen Peterson
Sarah Peterson
Denise Robles
Judi Schonfeld
Mark Shalvarjian
John Scotti
Mark Schartz
Lauren Yoshinobu

International Career Week

—TODAY—

INTERNATIONAL LAW

7 pm Polis Lab (2nd flr. Ells.)

with **Joe Crosby**

**Santa Barbara Lawyer
and expert on import/
export Business Law**

There's
no such
thing as
an easy
pick-up.

Think about it. You've got to call up and order your pizza. Put on your coat and hat. Fire up the car. Battle traffic for a couple of miles. Pick up your pizza — if it's ready.

But wait — you're not finished yet. Get back in the car. Drive home. Take off your coat and hat. All this before you can enjoy your pizza, if it's still hot by then.

Now, do you call that easy?

Domino's Pizza has a better idea. Call us. Order a hot, delicious pizza with your choice of toppings and 100% real dairy cheese and sit back.

Your order is baked to a golden brown and whisked into our delivery cars where portable ovens keep it steaming hot. In 30 minutes or less you've got a hot, delicious meal. Right to your door. Easy as pie.

Domino's Pizza Delivers.™

**Fast, Free Delivery
955 Emb. del Mar
968-1057**

Our drivers carry under \$20.00. Limited delivery area.

©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Free Extra Thick Crust!

On any pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires May 25, 1983.

**Fast, Free Delivery
955 Emb. del Mar
968-1057**



Not good with any other offer

ISLA VISTA MARKET

(ISLA VISTA'S ONLY SUPERMARKET)

939 Embarcadero del Mar

968-3597 Open Daily 8 am - 10 pm

FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE

MEAT

RED SNAPPER
\$2.39 lb.

Boneless
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
\$2.98 lb.

PRODUCE

ITALIAN
SQUASH
4lbs/\$1⁰⁰

FRESH
CORN
4 for \$1⁰⁰

DELI/BAKERY

PEANUT BUTTER
BROWNIES
30¢ ea.

ROAST BEEF
SANDWICH
\$1.49

GROCERY

Springfield
TORTILLA CHIPS
59¢

LA VICTORIA
Salsa Suprema
Salsa Victoria 12oz.
Salsa Ranchera
98¢

STARKIST
Chunk Light Tuna
6½ oz. **89¢**

COKE
TAB **\$1.89**
DIET COKE
6 pak cans

SHASTA
CANS
4 for 89¢
Regular or Diet

RC100
16 oz. no return 6pk
\$1.39

COORS
12 pk can Reg. or Light
\$4.49

MILLER
12 pk bottles
\$4.49

ALMADEN
Mountain Wines 1.5L
\$2.99

OLD MILWAUKEE
BEER 12 pk cans
\$3.59

TAYLOR
Calif. Cellars Wine
\$3.49 1.5L

WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE OUR LOW EVERY DAY PRICES
THE PLACE TO SHOP IN I.V.

SPECIALS GOOD
THRU SUN. MAY 22

1983 GRADS!
19 Reasons Why You Should Join
The UCSB Alumni Association:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| IT'S FREE!! | Discounts at many |
| Free Subscription to | Calif. Tourist Attractions |
| Coastlines magazine | Travel Program |
| Blue Shield Health Plan | Big Brand Tire Discount |
| Low-Cost Banking Services | Vacation Centers |
| with Crocker Bank | Extension Class Discounts |
| Borrowing privileges at all | Travel Insurance |
| UC Libraries | Regional Programs |
| Discount Purchasing | Locator Service |
| Life Insurance | YMCA Discount |
| Hospital Insurance | Avis Discount |
| Recreation Dept. Activities | |

Drop by 1325 Cheadle and pick up your **FREE MEMBERSHIP** card and information, or call 961-2288 and ask for Kim.

TODAY
GIVE
BLOOD



Recycle Life!

AT THE BLOOD DRIVE
UCEN PAVILION • 9am-4pm

Sponsored by AS CAB and Tri-Counties Blood Bank

TONIGHT IS...

"ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPAGHETTI NIGHT"

(Spaghetti, Garlic Bread & a Salad)

From 5-9 p.m.

only
\$1.99



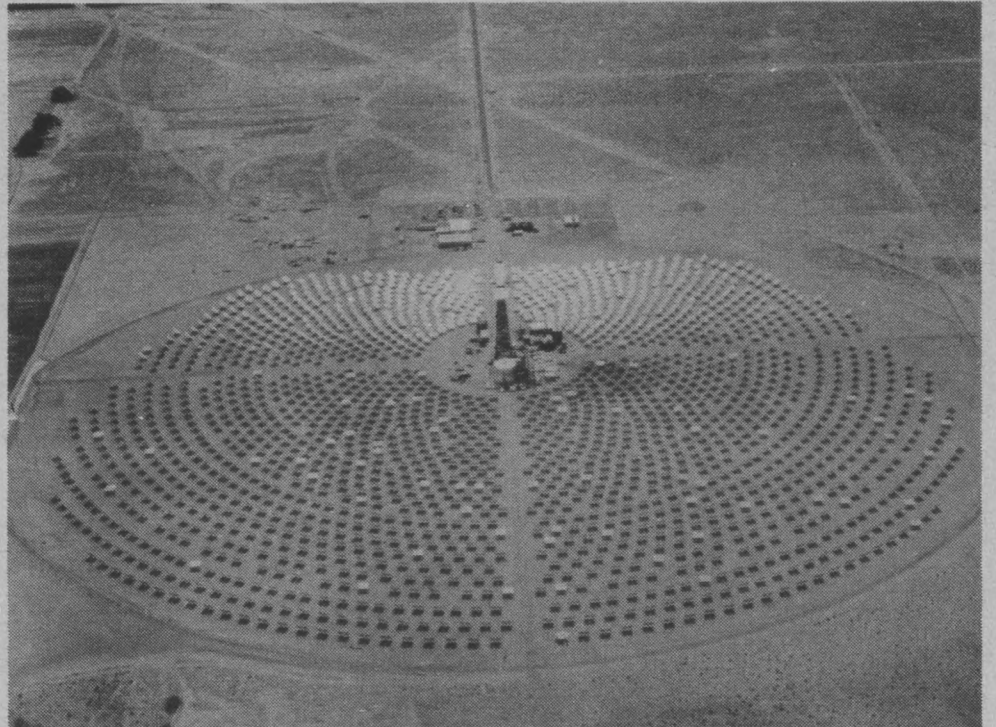
Pizza

FOR FREE,
FAST DELIVERY

CALL 968-1095

6560 Pardall Rd. Isla Vista

UCSB Students Journey
To Mountains and Desert
To Study Solar Energy



Solar One installation at Dagget, in the Mojave Desert.

BY JENNIFER POWELL
 Nexus Staff Writer

135 UCSB students and faculty from Environmental Studies 105 made a 17-hour bus trek last Saturday in order to observe two examples of the latest examples of solar energy technology now in operation.

The trip included visits to a wind energy farm located in the Tehachapi Mountains owned by Zond, Inc. and Southern California Edison's Solar One installation in Dagget.

The purpose of the "marathon effort," which was jointly supported by the University and the Melni Bus Company, was to "observe and explore current centralized efforts in solar energy utilization," Mel Manalis, Environmental Studies 105 professor said.

The Solar One is placed on 160 acres in the Mojave Desert and produces 10 megawatts of power through the use of mirrors which focus light onto a central tower. This system generates enough energy to supply 6,000 families with power for a year. This experimental plant is the largest of its type, and is "one of a kind on the whole entire globe," Manalis said, although it supplies only a fraction of the power produced by a typical power plant.

The windpower plant the group also visited serves as an indirect form of solar energy. The windfarm is powered by winds which pass through the San Joaquin Valley, providing the energy for the field of 65 and 100 kilowatt wind machines, Manalis explained.

The capacity for the expansion of wind-powered energy has grown rapidly in the past several years. In 1981, windpower

supplied California with a mere 7 megawatts, while in 1982, it produced 60-70 megawatts, Manalis explained. Since this year windpower is projected to supply approximately over 100 megawatts; this alternative form of energy has "come of age," he said.

Funding for the installation of the windfarm comes from private resources, whereas the government aids the solar plant through grants and tax credits.

Tom Starr, UCSB senior, is one of several students employed by Manalis to measure wind velocity in different areas. The university received \$18,000 from the Air Force to finance the project, and is currently involved in several other contractual obligations. The anemometer, a device used to measure and record wind velocity, is "one of the most advanced systems available," Starr said.

Due to the instability of oil prices and a decrease in supply, solar energy is becoming economically feasible, according to Starr.

Manalis agreed, citing depleting fossil fuel supplies and the fact that we are still very wasteful of our resources. "There's going to be a future in this," he said. "Sooner or later we're going to have to do something like this...and sooner is coming sooner than I thought."

These technologies are still "just now achieving...economic feasibility...(and have) no where to go but up," Starr said. He outlined the fact that although indirect and direct solar energy plants may initially cost more to build, the sun and wind are free

(Please turn to pg.15, col.1)

SHOE SALE



Selected Styles

20-50% OFF

GOLETA SPORTS CENTER

5708 Hollister

964-8703

Child Abuse Prevention Program Stresses Use Of Correct Parent Counseling

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Staff Writer

The Child Abuse Listening Mediation center of Santa Barbara tries new methods to prevent the trauma and pain associated with child abuse.

"Our whole goal is to prevent child abuse and child sexual abuse," Odile Robinson, executive director of the private non-profit organization, said.

CALM works with both parents and children through its programs, but focuses mainly on the parents. "The reason we work more with parents is that we want them to recognize that we want to help them, not take over their job as parents," Robinson said.

CALM tries to help people deal with their anger and stress before they hurt their children, but it also provides services to families who already have a hard situation, Robinson said.

The agency provides help through several programs, such as parent education groups, volunteer family aides, individual counseling, community education and training, and child care workers, she said.

CALM has recently merged with Protecting And Caring Together, which is a child sexual abuse treatment, education and prevention program. "We

had the same goals," Robinson said. "CALM provided for sexual abuse, but (was) not as specialized as PACT. Now we are more efficient."

"There are 500 to 600 reported cases (of child abuse) a year," Robinson said. She added that there are many other parents that want to stop their abusive behavior before it gets too bad, and those cases amount to about another 400.

"Most of the time people have behavioral problems," Robinson said. In 80 percent of the cases a trained counselor or volunteer can provide assistance to the parents, without the need of psychiatric treatment, she added.

The staff of CALM includes licensed counselors and volunteers. The counselors are professionals with at least a Master's degree. "We use a lot of volunteers," Robinson said. CALM volunteers are usually students from colleges and universities of the area, and constitute most of the staff of the organization.

"They really make you feel like you're making a contribution," Jill McRae, a UCSB student volunteer, said. McRae said she does mostly office work "to relieve the people who get the big jobs done."

McRae's duties include re-arranging files, driving

people places and babysitting. McRae said she feels comfortable completing these tasks. "Everybody is really supportive and sensitive to your needs," she explained.

CALM was founded by a nurse in 1970 as a hotline call service, but it has since expanded with the addition of private counseling, Robinson said. One of the programs CALM would like to expand even further is community education, she said.

Today people with an actual or potential child abuse problem can call the organization hotline, explain their problem, and then be put through a program to focus on their particular case, Robinson explained.

About 70 percent of the funding for the program comes from private donations. Other funds are provided by the county, and a small amount also comes from the state through the Office of Criminal Justice, Robinson said.



2 FORN

You're gonna love it!

Now through May 25th you and a friend can get a Caritas hair creation for the price of just one. \$22.50.

Caritas

309 W. Carrillo Santa Barbara 963-6764

Open evenings 'til 9

Daily Nexus

County Staff
Dave Gottlieb
Gregory McMorro
Kerana Todorov
Tara Wallis
Jan Merta
Jay Donato
Ray Borst
Phil Collins
Ed Evans
Dina Kyriakidou
Mark Rowe
John Burschinger
Mike Zoll
Evette Justus
Chris Croton

Sports Staff
Dave Cool
Holly Hubbell
Ernie Reith
Darryl Killion
Ed Evans
Phil Hampton

Focus Staff
Bonnie Bishop
Cathy Bowman
Nikki Fine
Katy Grabel
Jim Hodkins
Ric Parker
Barbara Postman
Gwen Lacy
Dan Gursky
John Krist
Tracy Saar
Dean de la Motte

Staff Artist
Rob Gray

Copy Staff
Hugh Haggerty
Jennifer Wenker
Bob Betts
Charles Kochlas

Photography Staff
Rick Cornwell
Dave Karow
Beryl Rosenbaum
Mitch Vicino
Jun Takagi
Walker Colston
Larry Leka

Dan Miller
Editorials Editor
Catie Lott
Asst. Editorials Editor

Noel Hastings
Campus Editor

Elizabeth Nelson
Campus Editor

Gary Migdol
Sports Editor

Barry Eberling
Asst. Sports Editor

Eve Dutton
Focus Editor

Greg Harris
Asst. Focus Editor

Production
Barb MacLean
Production Manager

Jhana Rohde
Ad Production Mgr.

Jane Musser
Night Production Mgr.
Brenton Kelly
Photographic Technician

Production Staff
Mary Doyle
Harold Frank
Ann House
Catie Lott
Jeffrey Rogers
Stacey Zeller
Terri Scanlan
Heather Ucovich
Patti Young

John Krist
Editor-in-Chief

Jonathan Alburger
Managing Editor
Bruce Alberts
Student Publisher

Vanessa Grimm
County Editor

Carson Becker
Asst. County Editor

Laurie Putnam
Special Supplements Editor

Barbara Postman
Arts Editor

Gerry Westerfield
Classified Ad Mgr.



Linda Donan
Insert Coordinator

Patii Skidmore
Circulation Manager

Jackie Affonso
News Editor
Becky Dodson
Asst. News Editor

Barbara Postman
Copy Editor

Jean Borschlegel
Asst. Copy Editor

Dean Vanderbush
Wire Editor

Greg Wong
Photo Editor

Brenton Kelly
Asst. Photo Editor

Tom Truong
Asst. Photo Editor

Advertising
Jeff Spector
Advertising Manager

Jeff Hirsch
Asst. Advertising Mgr.

Lori Granick
Bookkeeper
Joe Kovach
Communications Director

Advertising Staff
Scott Abbey
Jon Crane
Cliff Einhorn
Steve Steinberg
Tina Szczeny
Sheranne Washington
Mark Hamilton
Sue Drury

Campus Staff
Michelle Breyer
Ruth Lafler
Sandra Shewey
Tina Kracke
Jill Haynes
Heidi Drewes
Rondi Mogel
Jennifer Smith
Mary Doll
Gina Colin
Robin Stevens
Mike Alvarado
Raoul Modecke
Leslie White
Mark Spurlock
Roselyn Katin
Andrew Murray
Marni McEntee
Brenda Rubin
Jennifer Powell
Steve Richards
Gina Glennon

Arts and Entertainment Staff
Jonathan Alburger
Jay De Dapper
Julie Desnick
Eve Dutton
Hugh Haggerty
John Krist
Peter Lefevre
Alex Llamas
Catie Lott
Anne Marcus
Jane Musser
Cheryl Rosenstein
Cindy Rotolo
Katherine Zimbert
Kathleen Ryan
Jonathan Chard
Rob Palmer
Dan Gursky
Johnny Graham
Dan Flynn

Ad Office Staff
Terry Kekaha
Jim Hodgkins
Christopher Rich
Alex Llamas
Stuart Baker

Little Channel Islands Progress, Funds Sought...

(Continued from front page) purchasing going on now with the owners," Bill Ehorn, Channel Islands National Park superintendent, said.

"They (the land owners) are interested in a phasing type of purchase. They don't want to sell out all the property at once," Bedwell said. There have been "informal meetings" between officials and the land owners, he said.

However, Russel Vail (of the Vail and Vickers Company) said he was unaware of any meetings and no one has contacted him personally.

"We have not been in contact with Lagomarsino. They haven't approached us at all. They have sent us discussions of their aims and reviews of the land and that is all. They say 'they shall acquire' our land, but no time factor is given and we have made no decisions," he said.

"It is premature to say that we are interested in selling the land. It is a mistake to say that. It is a possibility, but accounts are going too far in their assumptions," Vail said.

Bedwell refuted Vail's comment and said

negotiations have passed through the congressman's office and are on the way to Washington. "It is safe to say there has been contact," he said.

"We are passing on information about the legislation to the land owners," Mike Wooton, Washington administrative assistant to Lagomarsino, said. The Park Service is handling most of the negotiating, according to Wooton.

Bedwell said there is no opposition to the island acquisition. "It's just a matter of finding money

available," he said.

The Congressional Appropriations Committee has already authorized \$30 million for a phased acquisition of the islands, but only \$4 million has actually been appropriated to date, according to Bedwell.

"As an alternative to purchasing all the property at once, which is unrealistic with the current administration, we've listed — in priority order — different phases of acquisitions over the next several years. Our first priority is on Santa Rosa Island where there is a stand of oak trees and also

an area where the Torrey Pines are," Ehorn said.

The Vail and Vicker family has been operating a cattle ranch on their land on Santa Rosa for the past 80 years. "The government has the right of eminent domain," Vail conceded, but "we are not in favor of this."

The purpose of purchasing the remaining privately owned land on the Channel Islands is to "protect and preserve the outstanding natural features and wild life and provide for the enjoyment of these features by such ways as to leave them unimpaired for the en-

joyment of future generations," Ehorn said.

The Gherini family was unavailable for comment.

X-rated

(Continued from front page) Diego.

Metropolitan District Manager Jim Draggoo said Metropolitan is "not concerned at all" about competition from the Roxy. "There is always room for someone to open a business here," he said. "There is room for everybody."

The X-rated format of the Roxy, Johnson explained, may not be permanent. "If it does well, there will be no reason to switch formats." If, however, it does not do enough business, he said, "We'll try something new....You have to give these situations a couple of months."

The Roxy is doing surprisingly well, Johnson said, considering it has been open less than two weeks, is located off the beaten track and has done no advertising. He said they are planning to do some advertising in the near future.

the movies

MTC Metropolitan Theatres Corporation

966-9382
ARLINGTON CENTER
1317 State Street
Please Call Theatre For Current Program Information
Live Concerts and Specialty Films

\$2.75 ADMISSION!
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL PRICES!
FOR FIRST PERFORMANCE OF THE DAY.
(except Riviera, Magic Lantern & Drive-Ins)
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES
\$2.75 ADMISSION ALL DAY LONG!
MATINEES WEDNESDAY — FIESTA 4 & GRANADA
All programs subject to change without notice

965-5792
FIESTA #1
916 State Street
It's as far as you can go.
Something happens when she hears the music...
Flashdance
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

965-6188
RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel
Shakespeare Film Festival
May 14-15
"HAMLET"
2:30 p.m.
Admission: \$3.50
Betrayal
JEREMY IRONS
BEN KINGSLEY
PATRICIA HODGE

963-8740
GRANADA #1
1216 State Street
Flying the most lethal weapon ever made.
HE'S OUT THERE... ROY SCHEIDER
BLUE THUNDER
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

965-5792
FIESTA #2
916 State Street
What would you give a man who could make your deepest dream come true?
— JASON ROBARDS —
Something Wicked This Way Comes
© 1983 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

682-4936
PLAZA De ORO
349 South Hitchcock Way
He's the last man on earth any woman needs... and every woman wants.
RICHARD GERE in BREATHLESS
ORION PICTURES

963-8740
GRANADA #2
1216 State Street
THE DOCTOR WILL SEE YOU NOW!
DAN AYKROYD is
DOCTOR DETROIT
upstairs

965-5792
FIESTA #3
916 State Street
CHEECH & CHONG
STILL SMOKIN'
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

682-4936
PLAZA De ORO
349 South Hitchcock Way
Nothing human loves forever.
the Hunger
CATHERINE DENEUVE
DAVID BOWIE
SUSAN SARANDON

963-8740
GRANADA #3
1216 State Street
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
Tootsie
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
upstairs

965-5792
FIESTA #4
916 State Street
2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
Meryl Streep
SOPHIE'S CHOICE
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTRESS

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview
The body count continues...
FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
A New Dimension in Terror...
FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3 3D

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN
960 Embarcadero Del Norte
PORKY'S
You'll be glad you came!
MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE

967-9447
CINEMA #1
6050 Hollister Ave.
"MAGICAL"
— Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. DAILY NEWS
kinski nureyev
exposed

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview
KIRK DOUGLAS
JOHN SCHNEIDER
EDDIE MACON'S
RUN
DAN AYKROYD is
DOCTOR DETROIT
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN
960 Embarcadero Del Norte
NICK NOLTE is a cop
EDDIE MURPHY is a convict
48 HRS.
Something happens when she hears the music...
Flashdance
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

967-9447
CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave.
BEN KINGSLEY
CANDICE BERGEN
GANDHI
8 OSCARS including: BEST PICTURE

964-8377
AIRPORT Drive-In
Hollister and Fairview
"RAIDERS of the LOST ARK"
TOM SELLECK
BESS ARMSTRONG
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA
Fun and adventure at every turn.

964-9400
TWIN Drive-In #1
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta
BLUE SKIES AGAIN -PG-
Also: "VALLEY GIRL"

964-9400
TWIN Drive-In #2
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta
The Outsiders
They were looking to belong.
Also: HEART BREAKER

SWAP MEET EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY — TWIN SCREEN DRIVE-IN, GOLETA

Shakespeare's
MACBETH
The Scottish Horror
Live in Giv 1004
May 19, 20, 21,
27 & 28
8:00 pm
\$2 Students/Seniors
\$3 General

CIEE BUDGET AIR FARES
round trip from
EUROPE
AMSTERDAM... \$638
FRANKFURT... \$688
LONDON... \$649
PARIS... \$789
ASIA/SO PACIFIC
BANGKOK... \$898
HONG KONG... \$655
SYDNEY... \$880
TOKYO... \$695
Also many other destinations. Eurail pass, Britrail pass, Int'l Student ID card, AYH card, books, tours, insurance and more.
208-3551
Council Travel
1093 Broxton Ave., L.A., CA

Bike with Caution; pavement scrapes ruin your even tan.

LET THE PEOPLE KNOW... with a Nexus Classified

Students Sought For Committees

(Continued from front page) year, said the panels often be vital next year is the Capital Planning Steering Committee, which has been concerned with the deterioration of many campus structures. Since state funding for U.C. building improvements and maintenance has dropped dramatically, this committee may continue to consider using student fees for the first time to fund the maintenance of U.C. structures.

Until June 30, the student lobby will be accepting applications for systemwide committee appointments, and student lobbyist Lofgren emphasized that any graduate or undergraduate student enrolled during the 1983-84 academic year is eligible. However, there will be a greater effort to appoint conscientious students who can attend all meetings and report regularly to the lobby and the Student Body Presidents Council, Lofgren said.

While most standing committees have student representatives, the

university has been selective in granting student participation in university affairs — recently denying student involvement in the presidential selection process, Lofgren said.

“It has been a battle to get student participation and the student vote on some policy decisions,” Lofgren said. “But, in all fairness, student participation hasn’t always been good. We’re trying to improve the quality of student input.”

“If we can prove that students have a positive role to play then the university should increase the student’s role,” Lofgren said.

To better prepare students, all committee appointees will attend an orientation seminar this summer, where they will be familiarized with the history and significance of previous committee decisions, Lofgren said.

In addition, there will be

an attempt to increase the use of the lobby as a center for information and to provide more guidance for student committee members, he said.

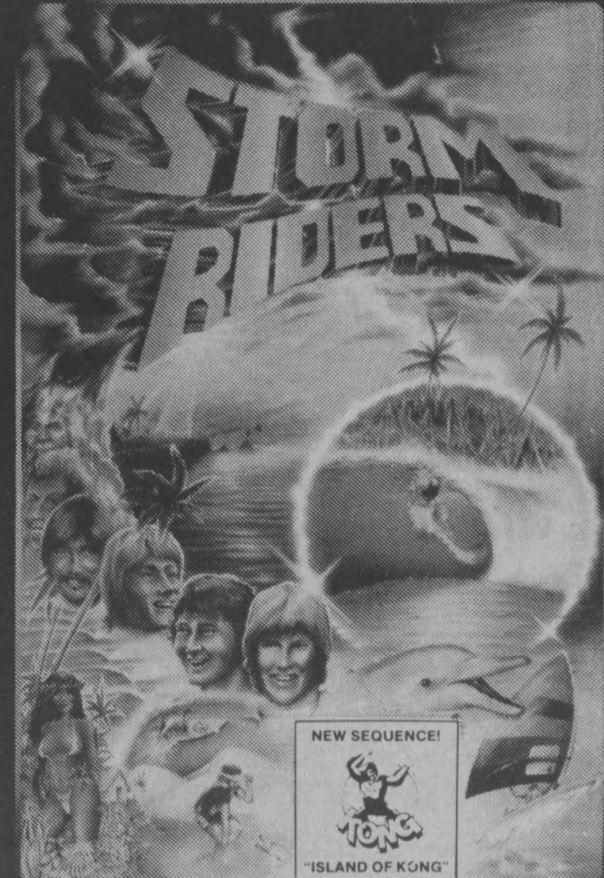
Each committee meets at least once a year, several gather a half dozen times over the year and most sessions are held at U.C. systemwide offices in Berkeley.

Committee members are reimbursed for all related expenses such as transportation costs.

Applications for systemwide committee appointments should be available at campus associated students offices or can be obtained from the U.C. Student Lobby, 926 J Street, Room 616, Sacramento, CA 95814.



The man who fell to Earth
 Screening Wednesday
 May 18
 7 & 9 pm
 UCen Pav.
 \$2 Students/\$2.50 Gen
 Spon. by A.S. Films



STORM RIDERS

NEW SEQUENCE!
 TONG
 'ISLAND OF KONG'

MAY 17 & 18 VICTORIA ST. THEATER
 TUES.-WED. SANTA BARBARA (33 W. Victoria St.)

MAY 19 MAGIC LANTERN
 THURS. ISLA VISTA (960 Embarcadero Del Norte)

SURE-TO-WEAR MICHELOB KTYD

Black Movement Leader To Talk

UCSB is presented with the opportunity to have Kwame Ture, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael, in Campbell Hall tonight at 7 p.m. This program is sponsored by the Black Students Union and the A.S. Program Board.

Stokely Carmichael rose to a position of international prominence as the leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) during the civil rights movement in the '60s. He is perhaps best known for the call for black power during the famous James Meredith March through Mississippi in 1966. While his role as a spokesperson for black power invoked much controversy, he was nonetheless a central figure in the link between the civil rights movement, the emerging black power movement, and the incipient anti-war movement. Kwame's ideological development has owed much to the thinking of Malcolm X and can be reflected in his adopting a Pan-African perspective.

Kwame Ture's visit to this campus marks an occasion to hear a person of international acclaim and to record his views on issues of international importance. For more information, contact A.S. ticket office, 961-2064.

Documentary about the Building of a new Nicaragua:

FROM THE ASHES

Thursday May 19

Buchanan 1910 7:30 & 9:30
 \$2.50 General • \$2 Students
 spon. by CISPES, 3rd World Coalition

Department of Dramatic Art Events

This page provided and paid for by the Department of Dramatic Art



AND MISS REARDON DRINKS A LITTLE plays in the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow, and Friday and closes with performances at 5 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday. The play, written by Paul Zindel, is directed by Richard L. Homan and features Suzanne Irving and Ceil Adams and Susan Verducci as Anna Reardon. Check with the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office for ticket availability and theatre goers are reminded that there is not late seating.

Photo by Christopher Glennon

Musical Comedy Workshop Announced by Dramatic Art

A 12 unit musical comedy workshop is being offered during Summer Sessions by the Department of Dramatic Art and the Summer Sessions Office. The workshop covers a six week period from June 20 through July 29 and will be team taught by faculty members Judith Olauson, David Barker, and Frank W.D. Ries. All three instructors have performed professionally in regional and summer stock theatres.

The workshop will meet five days a week and is designed to provide an in-depth exploration into America's most popular form of theatre entertainment — the American Musical.

Individuals interested in the program should contact the Department of Dramatic Art Office immediately for a flier and application form for the new program. Enrollment in the Summer Sessions program is required, but does not require formal application to the university. Registration fees will be \$341.00 plus a non-refundable application fee of \$25.00. (These fees do not include housing, food, clothing, and books.) The Department of Dramatic Art can be reached by calling 961-3241 and is located in Snidecor 2641.

Designers & Director Collaborate On Brecht Play

John Harrop, who is directing Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Person of Szechwan" for performances May 19-21 and May 26-28, has been collaborating with several designers. Performances of the play are at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

In directing the play, Harrop sees a need to keep the overall qualities equal. "With Brecht, the entire picture is most important. Settings, costumes, and lighting must create a balanced 'mise en scene' with the actors.

The design team is composed of Sharon Perlmutter, who is designing the scenery; Ann Bruice, who is designing costumes; and L.K. Strasburg and Teresa Petach, who are designing lighting. Assisting faculty member Perlmutter are students Jennifer Norris and Linda O'Brien, while Maria D'Atri and Fionn are assisting master student Bruice.

The scenery incorporates the use of steel framing and natural wood planks which give a sense of location without heavy traditional sets. An important element in the scene design are numerous slides reinforcing both the visual and plot elements of the play. There is also a raked stage which thrusts into the auditorium and brings the audience closer to the action of the play.

In the costume design, the production takes on the look of simple peasants of the Szechwan area. Designer Bruice has kept the color in gray tones as not to make any assertive statements. All the characters will also be wearing masks.

In the lighting, cooler, less lively, tones, such as blues and lavenders, will be used to complement the sets and the costumes, as well as to reinforce the directorial concepts. The lighting, which can be termed Brechtian, leaves the lighting equipment exposed which also reinforces the message of the play.

All the design and directorial themes intermingle to put forth the play's texts and subtexts. By not drawing the audience's eye to anything but the action, the design staff brings a unity with the players.

For ticket information for "The Good Person of Szechwan," which is presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art, contact the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).



"The Good Person of Szechwan" plays tomorrow night through Sat. and next Thur. through Sat. at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre. The play is one of the last and most popular plays written by Bertolt Brecht. The university production is directed by John Harrop and presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art. Pictured above are the Gods played by Katie Mickey, R. Michael Guinn, and James Neil Barton. In the photo below, Debra Loja plays Shen Teh, the "good" person, and Todd Barker plays Wang, the water seller. Tickets are \$4 general and \$3 for UCSB students and may be purchased at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office.

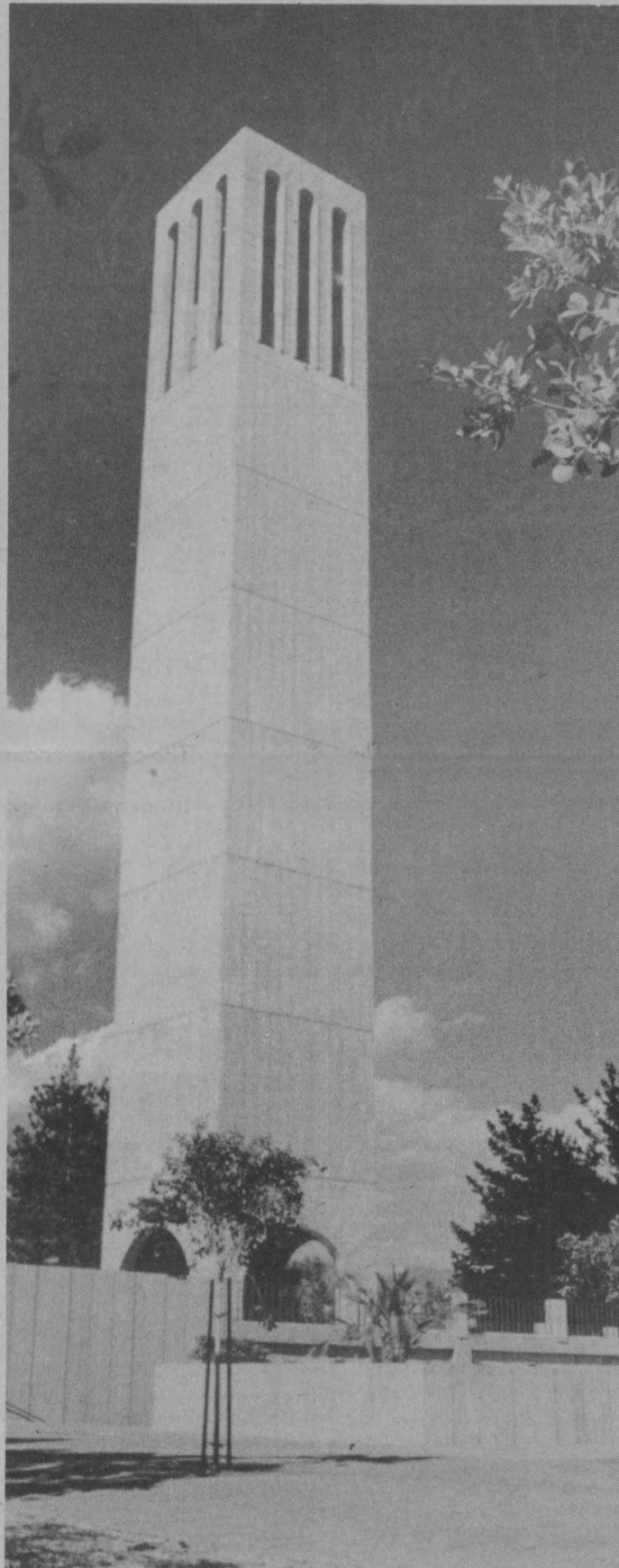
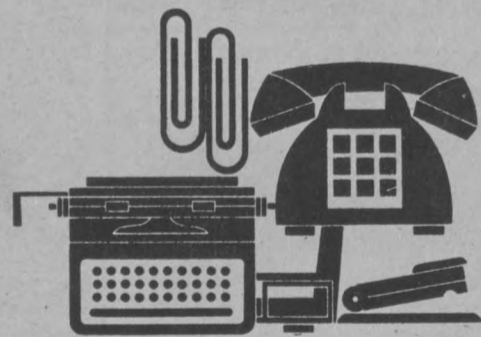
Photos by Christopher Glennon



Attention All Nexus Staff Members!

Mandatory Staff Meeting Thursday Night At 7:30 In The Nexus Office

All staff members who have been on the pay sheets during the last three pay periods are eligible to participate in the staff endorsement of candidates for next year's Editor-in-Chief. The results of the staff endorsement election will be presented to Press Council at the Editor selection meeting May 24. Attend the staff meeting Thursday, May 18, and hear the candidates outline their qualifications, answer your questions, and present their proposals for improving the newspaper.



If this isn't reason enough to attend, how about coming by for the fully-catered prime rib dinner, fully-hosted bar, and the post-meeting entertainment featuring The Clash?

If you don't believe that, how about dropping in to hear about plans for this year's awards banquet and to listen to outgoing Editor Krist bore you with the usual heartwarming and emotional speech about what a great job you've all done?

One way or another, BE THERE!

Daily Nexus Editor-in-Chief

Duties and Responsibilities

1. Shall select members of the editorial board and editorial staff.
2. Shall have sole responsibility for all editorial content and policy of the *Daily Nexus*.
3. Shall hold editorial representation in all matters, including those before Press Council.
4. Shall provide oversight and coordination of editorial staff operations.
5. Shall strive for high professional journalistic standards at all times.
6. Shall participate in selecting Student Business Manager.

Qualifications

1. Shall be at least a sophomore at the time of selections.
2. Shall be a UCSB student at the time of his or her tenure.
3. Shall have been a *Daily Nexus* staff member for at least one quarter, or shall exhibit comparable journalistic experience at a college level.
4. Shall be able to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the principles of journalism and the workings of the *Daily Nexus* or a comparable newspaper.

Nuclear Submarine Disposal Choices

(Continued from front page) term effects of nuclear waste dumping in the ocean. The substances that they (navy) talk about are beyond our comprehension. There's one substance which has a half life of 80,000 years. That is a unit of time which we cannot comprehend," Linda Peters, secretary of Ban Ocean Nuclear Dumping, said.

The navy cites the advantages of the sea disposal plan in their Environmental Impact Statement as being simpler because the plan would isolate the radioactive waste from human activities. Additionally, sea disposal would be inexpensive compared to further protective storage or land disposal. Opponents claim the estimated costs are overoptimistic and the navy lacks conclusive evidence that the radiation would not reach the human and

wildlife populations via the food chain.

Among the 15 separate adherent radioactive isotopes present in the reactor, carbon-14 and nickel-59 are among the longest-lived and are found in the highest quantity. Carbon-14 has a half-life of 5,730 years and nickel-59 has a half-life of 80,000 years. Despite these long half-lives the navy says they are not a threat to the environment because the quantity of the isotopes is minimal.

"I don't think the threat posed to the environment by these subs is that great. There are other types of nuclear wastes which are disposed around the world, which pose far greater risks," Art Yayanos, a marine bio-physicist at Scripps Marine Laboratory in La Jolla, said.

Yayanos notes that any land burial of nuclear waste

poses a greater risk to the environment because of the possible contamination of the ground water table.

"Considering that the isotopes themselves are inside the walls of the structure themselves, it (sea disposal) seems a pretty good way of disposing of them," Yayanos said. "Putting them at the bottom of the ocean will put them a lot farther away man (on the food chain) then burying them on land would."

Yayanos added that although it may be safe to dispose of a certain number of submarines by sinking them at sea, future disposal of submarines beyond the present 100 could increase the danger to the environment.

"The only difficulty is that eventually another 100 submarines will come along and then another 100. People are likely to become cavalier

about it thinking it is okay since nothing has happened. It must be monitored properly and followed up," Yayanos said.

It is the competency and dedication of the navy and federal regulatory agencies to monitor nuclear wastes which opponents of sea disposal call into question. Citing communities like Love Canal, opponents argue hazardous waste dumps have damaged the environment.

"We cannot afford to turn over the California coastal environment to local clones of Ann Gorsuch Burford (former director of the Environmental Protection Agency)," State Senator Barry Keene, (D-Del Norte, Humboldt, Lake Marin, Mendocino, and Sonoma) said.

Tomorrow: alternatives to ocean disposal and attempts by environmentalists and the State of California to block ocean disposal.

A.S. Program Board Presents
LECTURE

IN RECOGNITION OF AFRICAN LIBERATION DAY

Featuring

Stokely Carmicheal
aka Kawame Toure

Civil Rights Advocate of the 60s • Author "Black Power" • Former leader of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC)

WED. MAY 18 • 8 p.m.
Campbell Hall

General \$5 • Students \$4
Tickets on Sale at Morninglory in I.V.,
The Lobero in S.B. & A.S. Ticket Office

'Mexico In Crisis' To Be Discussed By Lecturers

A lively and provocative discussion will take place on May 20 at the Centennial House at UCSB where two panels will exchange ideas on "Mexico in Crisis: Social, Economic, and Political Problems." Dr. Glen Mills, Professor Emeritus of Speech, will be the moderator of both panels and Lic. Javier Escobar y Cordova, Consul General de Mexico in Los Angeles will be the guest of honor.

This panel discussion is sponsored by BEEP (Business Economics Exchange Program). BEEP

was initiated in 1981 to provide academic training, a background in international economics, and to promote research on topics of mutual interest between the Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon and UCSB.

The First Panel is formed by: Dr. Robert Wesson, Hoover Institute at Stanford University, "Mexico as an Authoritarian State;" Lic. Ricardo Cavazos, House of Representatives, Mexico D.F., "The Financial Aspects of the Oil Industry;" Dr. John Pippenger, Department of Economics at UCSB, "International

Financial Problems of Mexico;" Lic. Guillermo Rosales, Businessman, Guadalajara, Mexico, "The Nationalization of the Mexican Banks;" Lic. Ernesto Quintanilla, Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon, Monterrey — Mexico, "The Evolution of the Mexican Industry, Where is this Leading?"

At 11 a.m. the Second panel will start with: Lic Jose Angel Conchello Davila, Lawyer, author of *Devaluation of '82, The Beginning of the End, Mexico D.F., "Mexico in the Crossroads;"* Lic. Juan Vicente Palerm, Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana, Mexico, "The Agrarian Questions and the Economic Crisis in Mexico: Present and Future;" Dr. Sanford Gerber, Chairman, Department of Speech at UCSB, "The Devaluation of the Peso, Impact on Research;" Dr. Giorgio Perissinotto, Department of Spanish at UCSB.

Space is limited. Please call Maritza Elias, Coordinator, at 961-4564 or 961-2548 for reservations.

Music Students Present Concert

The UCSB Department of Music will present a concert of original works by student composers tonight at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall. The concert will feature works for orchestra, string quartet, piano quintet and vocal ensemble, as well as solo works for flute and organ.



Shibuki Gardens Spa & Sauna



Enjoy a Spring evening at Shibuki

Rental by the Hour
6576 Trigo, Isla Vista • 685-4617

THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COLLEGE OF LAW Announces a Special Summer Program AN INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY OF LAW

A course designed to provide prospective law students with an overview of the legal process, the language of the law and the methods of legal analysis.

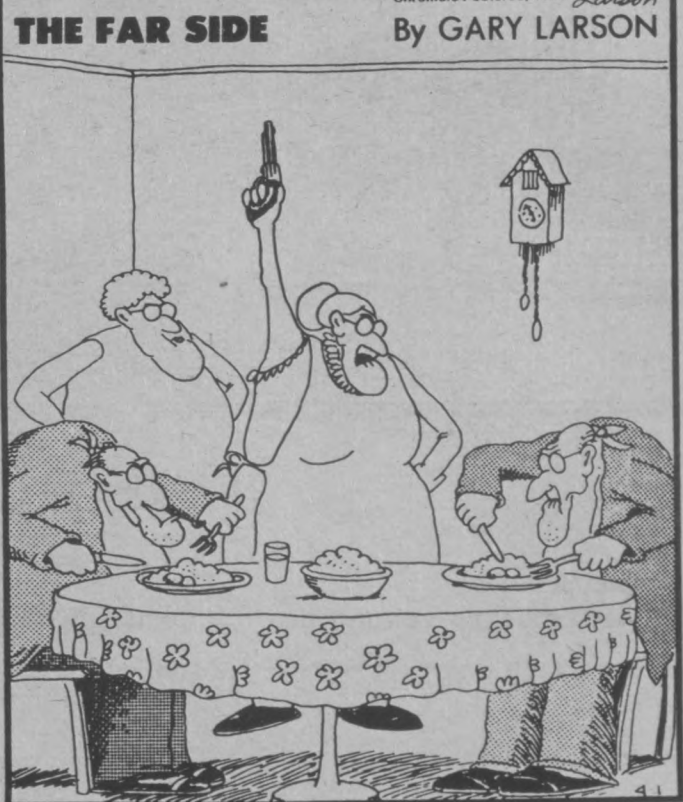
The course, commencing June 20, 1983, is open for credit to all entering students of The San Fernando Valley College of Law. Students entering other California accredited law schools are invited to attend, although credit may not be granted by their school.

For information call:

Director of Admissions
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COLLEGE OF LAW
8353 Sepulveda Boulevard
Sepulveda, CA 91343
(213) 894-5711



WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR Brings You....



"Now listen! You both know the rules, you've got equal portions, and we're going to settle this thing once and for all... On your mark... Get set..."

\$1.00 OFF ANY PIZZA WITH THIS CARTOON
EXPIRES JUNE 15, 1983 • 928 EMB. DEL NORTE
FREE DELIVERY 968-6969

Congratulations La Cumbre Staff!

From the folks at the **Daily Nexus**



1983 LA CUMBRE YEARBOOK

here now
in front of UGen
8:30 am to 4:30 pm

EDITOR KEITH TOBIAS

urges students to buy your 464-page book
TODAY—\$22

ORDER YOUR 464-PAGE UCSB YEARBOOK NOW!

Only 100 remain to be sold!

Sold at Distribution Area*

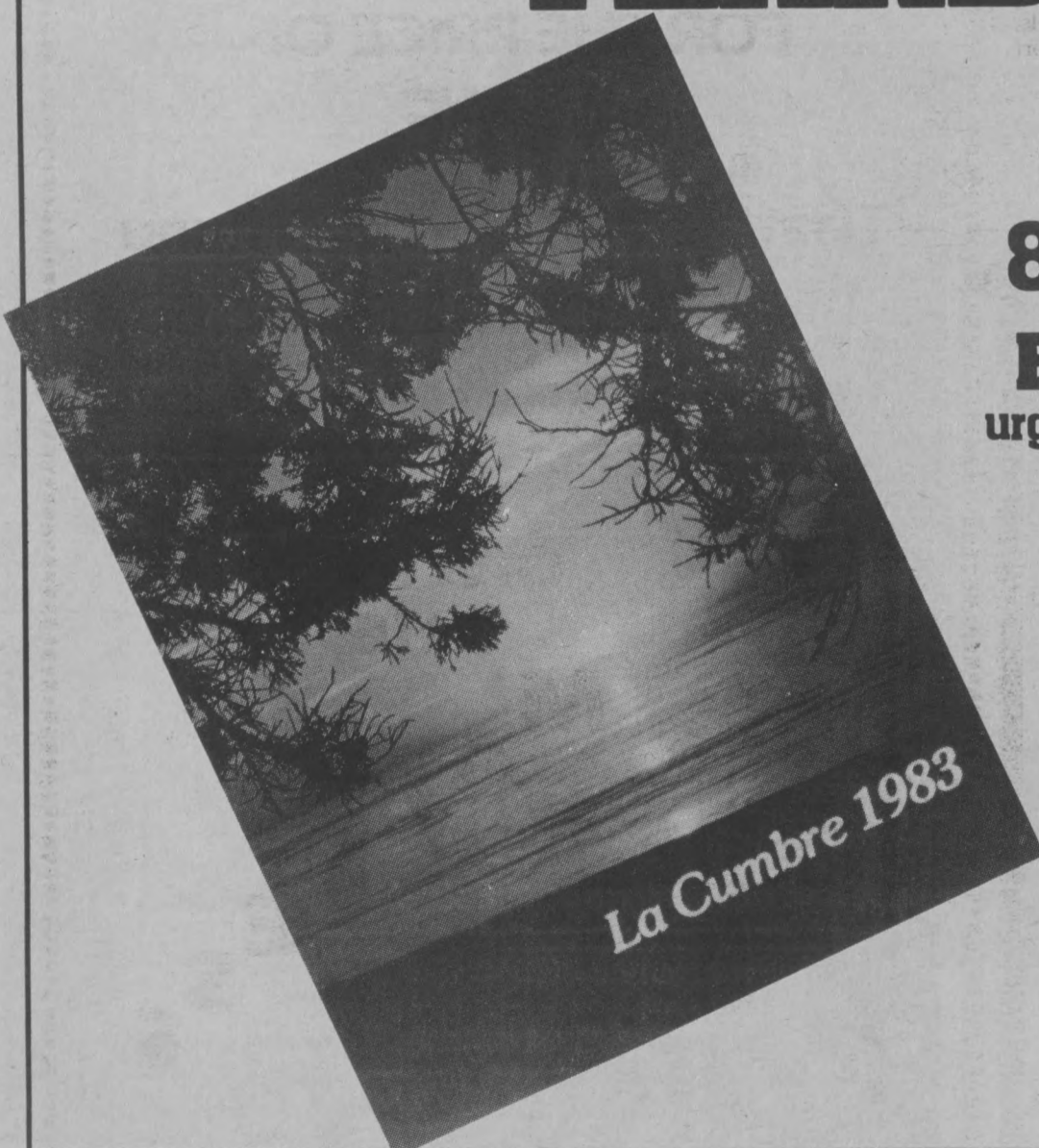
★ ★ 464 pages of activities,

living groups, Greeks, student organizations, departments,

sports, underclassmen, seniors, etc.

★ ★ 40 pages of Full COLOR

* Storke Tower, Rms. 1053 & 1041
or mail \$22 check to: La Cumbre
P.O. Box 13402, S.B. Ca. 93107



Computer Testing...

(Continued from front page) depends on the course. For example, Speech 51 has a total of 10 exams which must be taken throughout the quarter. Students have nine opportunities to pass each test. If they pass all the tests, then they pass the class.

In the case of Speech 51, teaching assistants are available to students who have questions in the lab.

Diane Gilchrist and Maurine Mendel began the Speech 51 program four years ago. "The program had worked well using visual aides in the past. To this we added the computer with the grant from the National Science Foundation," Gilchrist said.

Gilchrist believes Speech 51 works well with the self-paced computerized system because some students learn

the material more rapidly than others because of its difficulty. "A student can complete the course in three days or take an entire quarter," she said.

The system runs very smoothly, according to Gilchrist. "Except for some transitional problems when the university changed to a different computer, there have been no problems with the system," she said.

Mills hopes that soon more departments will be involved in the program. He believes, computer testing has much to offer both students and professors.

Mills explained some positive aspects of the program. Cheating that goes on in lecture halls will be eliminated, professors will save time, and students can take the tests when they are

ready for them, he said.

Students take their tests in the presence of lab assistants who do not allow talking, Mills said.

Another positive part of the program, according to Mills, is that "students can take their time during a test. They do not have to worry about time running out."

Mills mentioned some drawbacks of IGOR. "The computer has gone down in the past and will do so in the future," he said. Some students who were enrolled in the self-paced courses last quarter have had to continue their courses this quarter because of these breakdowns in the system.



Programmer Mike Mills with student.

NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

Women, Education To Be Subject Of Colloquium

The Graduate Division — Student Advocacy Program will present the final spring quarter research colloquium entitled, "Minority Women in Higher Education," on Thursday, May 19, in the Women's Center from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

This presentation will feature recent research conducted by Joe Ponterotto, Counseling Psychology Program; Dr. Inez Talamantez, Religious Studies; and Anita Prietto, Speech and Hearing Program.

Patricia Chavez-Nunez, Assistant Director of the Bilingual Cross-Cultural Program in the Graduate School of Education, will serve as moderator.

All are welcomed to attend the presentation and join in an informal discussion of recent developments in research. Topics to be discussed include: Chicanas in Higher Education, Religion and the Chicano Community, and Discrimination Abilities of Deaf Patients.

For more information call 961-2322.

Solar Technology Trip...

(Continued from pg.8)

resources and the long run profits will outweigh the short term costs.

The political climate is also becoming increasingly conducive to using solar energy facilities, Starr said. Tax exemptions and the passage of the Public Utilities Regulatory Policy Act in 1978, which required major utilities to buy a certain amount of energy from smaller producers has promoted solar energy use, he added.

Students' reactions to the effectiveness of the trip varied. "It was great...we actually got to see what we were studying," Henry Wold, environmental studies 105 student, said.

"It was a good trip...(despite the) long ride," commented Paul Plamondon, a

UCSB junior taking the class.

Manalis commented further on the cooperativeness of Zond Inc. and Southern California Edison, who went out of their way to exhibit the plants on a Saturday.

"The information was interesting, but the trip took too long," one female student said, although she "still felt lucky to go."

Another UCSB student, David Malkinney, was very impressed by the concise and current information and the displays. "The opportunities for jobs could be seen from the solar trip," he said.

"The displays in the information center have an excellent background of energy sources used now and in the past, including geothermal, hydroelectric, fossil fuels, nuclear and solar," he said, "the short explanations of these were beneficial."



PRICE REVOLT!

**\$6⁹⁹ DELIVERY *
SPECIAL ON
ANY LARGE ORIGINAL
3-ITEM PIZZA**

Valid Monday thru Thursday
Just Call
964-3589

* Just say you're a student
(No other offers valid with this special)



WE ACCEPT PERSONAL CHECKS



Diamond Solitaires
for your ears.

from
\$99.50



Harwin Jewelers

Gemologists • Designers • Estate Buyers
Professionals since 1944

907 State Street • Santa Barbara, • 962-8050

NOW VIDEO MADNESS

GIVES YOU 2 GAMES
FOR THE PRICE OF
ONE

That's Right 25¢ buys you
2 GAMES ALL DAY

10:00AM-1:00AM • 7 DAYS A WEEK
685-6030

ONLY AT
THE
MADNESS



KIOSK

TODAY

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: "The Man Who Fell To Earth," starring David Bowie. 7 and 9 p.m., \$2/\$2.50, UCen Pav.

KTYD: "Storm Riders," a hot new surf flick. 7 and 9 p.m. Victoria St. Theatre. Tomorrow nite at the Magic Lantern.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Last mtg, 4 p.m. in Girv, 1119. Winner of investment competition will be announced.

UCSB DEPT. OF MUSIC: A concert of Original works by UCSB student composers, Wayne Altenberg, Alison Campeau, Nancy Doolittle, Bruce Duncan, Jeff Faustman, Dan Laubaucher, Douglas Ovens, Marisa Rezende, and Mark Warkentin. Free admission. 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehman.

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: Applications for Womenwise position will be given out at mtg tonight. 5:30 p.m. in Activities Planning Center. All welcome.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS: Accepting nominations for '83-84 officers all this week. Nomination forms can be found in Black EOP.

STUDENT HEALTH: Diabetes discussion group — for young adults, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Health Service Medical Library. Dr. Nomura will present "Diabetic Retinopathy." Free.

INT'L RELATIONS CLUB: Int'l career week. Law with Int'l lawyer, Joe Crosby, 7 p.m., Polis Lab. All welcome.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM SERIES: Alcohol abuse in the family and its effects on family members. A film will also be shown. 8 p.m., Anacapa Dorm.

STUDENTS FOR A NUCLEAR-FREE FUTURE: General mtg, 6:30 p.m., followed by a viewing of the film "Dark Circle" in S.B. \$3.50/\$4.

FRENCH CLUB: Last mtg, 7:30 p.m., Cafe Interim. Bring food and drinks.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM: Sponsoring Channel Islands internship. Interviews today, call 961-3185 for info.

Alcoholic Homes To Be Discussed

Alcohol Education Week continues today with a lecture, "Adult Children From Alcoholic Homes," in Anacapa Lounge at 8 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the alcohol/drug awareness program of the UCSB Student Health Center. The public is invited. For more information, call 961-2914.

Career Week...

(Continued from pg.7)

place that need people with technical knowledge. There are a lot of politicians who know nothing about technology and there are a lot of technologists who know nothing about politics."

Martinez gave a basic overview of telecommunication technologies including such things as artificial intelligence, simulation, cable and closed circuit television, radio and video discs and tapes. He also listed telecommunications skills, emphasizing law, especially international, "because it is all so new."

He explained that the entities involved in telecommunications are often large because of the large investment required to set up a communications system. In many foreign countries, the government runs the communications systems, but in the U.S., companies are usually privately owned and financed. "The companies in the United States are very large, because you are talking about investments in the hundreds of millions of dollars," Martinez said. "It is estimated that the worldwide investment in telecommunications per year will approach something like \$250 million per year by the year 1985."

Dan Smith, assistant dean of International Students and Scholars, spoke on intercultural communication. He stressed that although technical skills and understanding are important in today's job market, there are still many opportunities within the field of face-to-face communication. "A knowledge of different cultures, and knowing how to talk and communicate with people are important," Smith said. "However, the primary prerequisite is being able to listen to other people."

Jobs such as teaching English as a second language, advising foreign students, teaching in the speech and communications field, are all possibilities for those interested in the complexity of understanding and communicating with those from other cultures.

"I think you have to be ready to enjoy your work," Smith said. "If you are doing it just for the pay check, you'll find you get tired of it real quick. You also can't just be doing it for the exciting times. Be interested in what you are doing."

Smith suggested that to get the experience necessary to get a job, "go abroad and live there for a while. Or join the Peace Corps. In the Peace Corps, you are thrust into the mainstream of a culture and into a position of responsibility and authority that you might not get for 10 years in this country."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

\$100 REWARD for return of a royal blue Araya Mountain Bike no. AZF-0127 Lost 5/7 on D.P. no ques. ask J.P. 968-0486/683-1714.

HELP! A black South Col backpack with red stitching disappeared from shelves outside the bookstore. Lost all chem notes, computer programs, calculator and check book. Please leave on Info Desk or call 685-8582 for a \$10 REWARD

FOUND-female black-Lab on campus on May 11th. Call 966-0766 to claim.

Found: Lady's watch at Goleta Beach on May 11. Call and identify 968-5007.

Found Watch on Buchannon Hall Call 685-5852 to identify.

LOST: TI58C Calculator. 5/11 if found, please leave at Lost & Found or Call 968-3173 Brian REWARD.

LOST at Rob Gym Field Tues. 5-10 Seiko watch REWARD \$\$\$ Please Call Steve Knox 685-2356.

Lost silver heavy link bracelet great sentimental value Please call Kathy 685-6593.

BACKPACK LOST-blue, "DOLT" brd Cont. red 3-sub. blnd wallet. wallet, brush and pen, Lost at Ortega, \$10 REWARD FOR RETURN no questions asked. Call Jennifer at 685-7579.

PEARL PENDANT NECKLACE LOST in G's bthrm- 1 fl. Engr. Bldg. on 5-8-83. High sent. value!!! REWARD!!!! Call 685-8738.

Special Notices

Clash, MenatWork, StrayCats, US 83 May 28, I can't go-you can! \$20/ticket, 3/\$55 968-2974.

Don't miss the 1983 Coors Santa Barbara Ultimate Classic Memorial Day Weekend, Storke Field, UCSB, FREE. The biggest Ultimate Frisbee Tournament ever on the West Coast!

"Is Evolution Against the Bible?" will be presented by Rev. Bruce Wollenberg Thurs., May 19, 12noon in UCen 2284. Everyone welcome.

ABK's SAILBOARD RACING CAMP You can improve your wind-surfing racing and freestyle skills at beautiful Lake Lopez June 19-23 Call 968-4186.

GRADUATING AND NOW YOU NEED SOME HEALTH INSURANCE???? Members of the UCSB Alumni Association are eligible for Blue Shield's Group Health Plan-guaranteed acceptance within 90 days of graduation and...membership in the Alumni Association is FREE!! Call 961-2288 and ask for Kim or drop by the Alumni Office, 1325 Cheadle, to pick up your membership card and information.

RENT TOOLS CHEAP: I.V. Tool Loan membership enables you to rent tools for gardening, cleaning, mechanical repairs, & carpentry very cheaply. Hours of operation: M-F, 3-5, Sat. & Sun. 12-5. Located on Emb. del Mar & Seville near Sunrae. Call 961-4371 for more information.

Reproductive Health Care ...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidised family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instructor, cervical caps, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

Personals

No more school, No more book No more profs. Dirty looks- Alpha Gam Seniors-Get Ready!

Alpha Gam Jodi: Psych up for many senior surprises!

YSS

Happy B-Day to APhi Joyce, 4 a roomy UR a no. 1 choice. Julie happy late 1, 4 my other roomie UR lots of fun. 1 last thing I have 2 say: I miss beacoup my old roomie, Kay D

Phi Psi Big Bro Mitch, The Asparagus was WWWWWWONDERFUL!! Thanks! Love, YLS, Cyndi.

Special Thanks to Bud, Jim, Heidi, Carol, & especially Dawn for making the Phi Psi brunch run so smoothly - Tom

AGD Lil Bro Erik Stephansen- Hey Erik UR so fine, UR so fine U blo R minds! Luv ur Big Sis'

ALPHA GAMS: Sue, Jodi, Lissa, Kathi, Cathy, Jill, Susan, Camper, Ceci, Mary, Ann, Cyn, Becky, Patti, Martha, Kim, CV, Cynthia-GET PSYCHED!!

Alpha Gam Cynthia Caughey

This is the big week you awesome senior! Psyche up for fun and surprises coming your way!

Love Your Secret Sis

On This Day many years ago, someone took leave of their census and Sheranne Washington... 21 and Legal



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

CHI-O Wendy Zern Not much longer you'll have that dual degree (BIO & MRS) Start warming up your drinking arm for S.B.! We've lots to celebrate! Love, your GPI

DAWN You Zlmy Xtra. Zexy Xceptionally Zany Xciting girl you. You can hurdle my javelin anytime ZX

Happy 21st B-Day Misty!! You finally made it... Yea! I'm so glad we are friends again. Go out and have an Ice Tea at Joe's, You deserve it! Love you always, MR.T

Hodgkins See, no E. I bet you aren't really sick. I want a Dr's excuse, or at least let me see what drugs you're taking! What's her name? You're in big trouble!! (Ha Ha, just yokin' Get Well Soon!

Business Personals

ISLA VISTA HAIRSTYLISTS Hair designing for guys and gals 955C Emb Del Mar for appointment 968-4415 20% off on all Nexxus products with this coupon. Exp. 6/15.

Cash Paid or Credit: for your good condition used LP's and cassettes at Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte, IV. 968-4665. Jazz, Rock, Classical. We buy whole collections!

SPINNAKERS GALLEY

Dart Tournament Starts May 21 \$50* 1st Prize limited no. of entries Sign up now 955 Emb. del Mar 968-5225

Moving This Summer? We have one-way truck rentals to L.A. Pick-up trucks, cargo vans, stake trucks with lifts. Call now, reserve early. **BUDGET RENT a TRUCK** Students bring reg card for 10% discount. 963-1921.

Safe, Healthy Sun - Tan Sun Time 5858 Hollister Ave. Goleta. Great for Acne Control 967-8983

CASH PAID Jewelry bought, sold and appraised. **BARONESS JEWELERS** 964-1115 225A No. Fairview Ave.

Baba's Falafels FREE LEMONADE With the Purchase of Any Falafel

(Today 5/18 & tomorrow 5/19) Bring Coupon 879 Emb. del Norte

HYPNOSIS SERVICES Consultation for stress, self esteem, creativity, performance, motivation, writers block, memory, studies, exam taking, habit control (weight, smoking, etc), sports psyching, past lives. Jinny Moore, - Ms. Hypnotherapist. 684-7936.

Make \$1,000 A WEEK CAMPING! No capital, land, selling or experience needed. Send \$5 to AMERICAN DREAM, 5050 Tamarus, Suite 230-J, Las Vegas, Nevada 89119.

OVERWEIGHT Lose up to 10 lbs this week, safe, delicious, nutritious Slimplan. Guaranteed 965-0283.

You've heard it at the most Fashionable Night Spots in Santa Barbara, now you can bring The Party home with The Mobile Club Music System by Full Tilt. From Modern Museek to Latin, We've got the D.J.'s and sound to make your next event a success. 687-1649.

Movies

TAXI DRIVER What made Hinckley do it! Starring: Jody Foster Robert DeNiro Sat May 21 Chem 1179 6-8:20-10:45-12:15

ARTHUR Monday May 23 Campbell Hall 6 8 10 pm \$2.00

The man who fell to Earth

Screening Wednesday, May 18 7 & 9 pm UCen Pav. \$2 Students/\$2.50 Gen Spon. by A.S. Films

TAXI DRIVER-what made HINCKLEY do it! Sat. May 21 Chem 1179 8:20 10:45 12:15 \$2.

Travel

DON'T DRIVE TO LAX We can get you there for \$20 or less! Call Santa Barbara Air Bus 964-7374 or Professional Travel on Campus--961-2407

LOW COST CHARTERS Budget Flights & Tours Eurail Britrail Passes Student Travel Specialist Call Andre at Mission Travel 964-6877

Round Trip London from ... \$598 Amsterdam ... \$598 Paris ... \$699 Frankfurt ... \$629 Zurich ... \$690 Tokyo ... \$689 Tel Aviv ... \$819 Sydney ... \$799 World Wide Discount Fares One Way Fares On Request **T.E.E. Travel** 2922 De La Vina C-2 S.B. 93105 (805) 569-0082

Rides

Drive car to Connecticut. We pay car costs. Start time, route, duration negotiable. R. Forward, Oxnard, 983-7617.

Going to **Phoenix or Flagstaff?** Do you need your stuff to go there around mid-June? Call Ralf 685-4164.

GRADUATING? Moving back to the Bay Area w/4 yrs worth of stuff? I'll haul you & your stuff (up to 2,200 lbs.) from here to there for \$100. Call Ralf 685-4164.

AMTRAK OVERNIGHT Amtrak's NIGHT TRAIN leaves Santa Barbara daily at 11:05 pm for Salinas, S. Jose, S.F., Oakland, Richmond, Martinez, Fairfield, Davis, Sacramento, & Chico. LOW FARES: \$32 each way w/ roundtrip ticket to S. Jose, \$37 to Sacto. Change trains at S. Jose for Palo Alto & S. Mateo. Or head south to Glendale and LA Daily at 5:37am-just \$13.50 each way w/round trip ticket. Return from LA at 8:45pm. Wide, reclining seats and a lounge car. ASK FOR THE NIGHT TRAIN BY NAME. Amtrak: 963-1015, 687-6848.

Used Furniture

Couch 9' w/fold out bed. Good Cond. 685-3963 \$175.

Real Estate

1 bd., 1 ba. hand wrought wood and stone carriage house on 1.1 acres in San Marcos Trout Club. Ocean-view building site with approved plans. All utilities on property. Access to private creek. Secluded mountain living, yet close to town. \$164,000; Milo Filip, Jarrott and Co. 963-3757.

COUPON

2 Charburgers for \$1.99 (Save \$1.31) Wednesdays Only (Not Valid on Delivery) NOW SERVING 24 oz. "SUPER BEERS" only \$1.10 for Happy Hours M-S 2-6 **ALOHA** 370 Storke Rd. 968-1091

For Sale

1970 VW sq back Automatic, stereo, 30mpg hwy, runs well \$850 OBO Greg 685-5136

For Sale: **Osborne Computer**, with monitor adaptor. Very clean. Asking \$1199. Call Roger evenings 569-1677, 963-1944 days.

For sale: VW Van seat, middle section, black. \$25.00. Call 962-3537.

Queen & King waterbed stereo. Aquarium must sell price neg some misc. 968-3337 leave msg.

Scuba divers Twin-50's 2250psi Great for boat dives \$130 Greg 685-5136.

Steel-String Franciscan Guitar \$100 w/case 968-4028.

Tennis Raquet for sale. Davis Classic, size 2L grip. Includes cover & press. \$40 OBO Call Pat 968-9833.

Twin-size bed, good condition \$50 or nego. Call 968-3032.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ISLA VISTA T-SHIRTS 968-9771

GERMAN WINE: highest quality wines-perfect graduation gift! Must sell. Ralf:685-4164.

HOBIE CAT 16 sailboat good condition must sell price negotiable. Call Pat 685-7560.

Autos for Sale

1968 Firebird Rebuilt engine/trans. Good condition/extras. \$1400. 968-0169 Kevin.

1972 VW Bus rebuilt engine, excellent condition \$2500 685-2491.

1975 FIAT 131 "S", 38,000 miles, 5 speed, stereo, new paint, new tires, xint condition. Must sell. \$1650 Sean-968-8170

'60 V-W Very Sharp. Runs Good. '66 engine. New interior, paint and tires. \$1,200. evenings 682-3848.

67 Mustang for sale. \$1500 or best offer. Must sell. Call Chris 685-8993.

'70 VW Squareback. Excellent condition. Reblt engine. Radials AM-FM stereo \$1500. Call 963-7411.

71 Chevy Nova V8 depend-tran body damage, but runs great \$400/OBO ED 968-7344

71 Ford Pinto. Rebuilt engine, 4 sp, AM/FM/cste, new tires, good cond. \$800/OBO 968-2784.

72 VW rebt engine, new paint, interior, battery, tires. \$2000 968-6121.

74 Fiat 128. New Trans. Runs nice. Moving. HAVE to sell. What a deal at \$800! Call Loryn 968-8014 NOW!

71 BMW 2002 Silver-new paint trans, clutch, tires, brakes low mileage, runs well \$2950 OBO Call Jim 685-1404.

BMW 2002 1969 runs & looks good sunroof tapedeck 1900 OBO leaving SB 6/15 Call 968-3337 Leave message.

1973 Capri, runs great 82,000 miles, must sell. \$1000 OBO 968-4361 685-3341

Bicycles

10 - speed Bike Univega with light! \$120 OBO. Call Carina 685-2988.

10-speed Nishiki, 21" Frame, All alloy components, XLNT Condition, \$175obo 964-3450.

Cheap bike only \$35 Semi-cruiser: fat tires & high handlebars Jenny 968-9440

Excellent Buy. Must Sell Sr mnt. bike. Chrome frame. 18 speed \$325 or offer. 685-2214 Steve.

For Sale-26" Raleigh Comp GS Like new. Campy Parts. Reynolds 531 dbl butted \$450 OBO Jay 968-8534 after 5pm

Nishiki 10-speed mens bike. \$150. good condition. 965-1500 or 965-6268. (Call back, buyer backed out.)

Off Road Special, Alloy Everything, 5 speed, drum, Cruiser \$175 obo 968-5655 eves DAVE

Schwinn Sidewinder Cruiser. Xint cond, Brown. Call 685-5596

Schwinn Varsity 10speed. Good condition, light and rack included. \$45 685-7719.

OPEN AIR BICYCLES in IV open 9am to 8pm Mon-Sat, Sun til 6pm. We are still the most convenient. Fast professional service. Lifetime warranty on all new bikes. Student/Staff discounts on parts & labor. **NOW** Monthly specials. Ask for info. 6540 Pardall. Look for the orange bike!!

Insurance

AUTO - INSURANCE
25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better.
FARMERS INSURANCE
682-2832
Ask for Lin Sayre

Motorcycles

Honda CB 350 '73. Excellent condition 16K miles \$350 685-2140, 961-3178.

Honda CB360 76 runs good Looks good must Sell \$350 968-1438 Jack

Honda CX500 1979 23,000 miles excellent condition \$1300 685-6958 Bernd

Honda Passport C70. Runs well, body OK, 2K miles 110 mpg \$250/OBO 968-9420.

Moped must sell excellent cond. 1K miles w/turnlights \$250 968-1991/961-2919.

Puch moped excellent condition must sell Call Scott at 968-0653 asking \$350.

SUMMER SPECIAL HONDA 350 XL 1978 low mileage super condition Best Offer Ph 685-6785.

Musical Inst.

Kustom T&R JBL Cabinets 3-15" 2-15" speakees \$200/bo 2 Conga Drums, mint cond \$350/bo 968-5655

Les Paul Copy Guitar xint condition \$150/OBO DAVE 685-8291

Pets & Supplies

FREE SURFING PUPPIES: Mellow, bright, loving puppies. Samoid-Shep/Lab mix. 6 weeks. Part housebroken, completely weaned. Love the water. Call Jim/Denise: 683-2319/968-4658.

Services Offered

Want to share a **MERCEDES BENZ** 207D van? Unique diesel van w/incredible mileage of 25 mpg. For info-Ralf 685-4164.

SUMMER STORAGE Why pay more, store it in IV! Approx \$30/summer Call/968-6422 968-9720.

Stereos

Kenwood Receiver KR8010 125WPC new \$600 sell \$300/OBO Call after 3PM 968-3216 DAVE

Speakers Infinity ref studio monitors xcellent cond list 750 asking 600 call 685-8084.

Help Wanted

Independent Living Resource Center is looking for good dependable personal care attendants and domestic help. Call 963-0595 ask for Claire or Carol

JOB PROMOTING ECOLOGY
Help promote environmental protection and utility rate reform with CALPIRG Citizen Outreach Campaign. Now hiring summer staff at UCSB 2:10PM M-F Call Sean 961-3907 10-2PM. Have a job that makes a difference.

Week-day Teaching Parents needed to operate home for retarded or deaf clients. Couples welcome. Yearly salary to \$11,750 per person plus room, board, utilities. Bonus available. Call Cathy, 484-3661, x4483.

Typing

Accurate & Quick. Low rates. Same day serv. possible. Turnpike Rd. 967-6575. Beverly.

Experienced typist-\$1 pg efficient-fast service Call 8am to 8pm 687-8459.

Experienced, Professional; manuscripts, term papers, theses, Proofreading 966-7217.

FOX PAWS - RUSHES A SPECIALTY. Editing, Resumes, Theses, etc. \$1.50/pg LouAnn 964-8766.

TYPING-IBM Selectric II Reasonable Rates Univ. Village 968-1872.

24-hr. Turnaround Disc-Storage

A better grade is worth the investment! Edited, typed error-free. \$1.50 pg. Sue 685-4666, 685-5767.

ANDY'S TYPING SERVICE Fast accurate-IBM Selectric 569-1509 or 687-4210.

Bobbi Pearson: Typing-Editing Exceptional work. Former correspondent, TIME, FORTUNE. Manuscript clients include UCSB Sociologist Victor Nee, Harvard Econ., R. Musgrave, UCSC Environ., R. Dasmann & Anthro's R. Keesing, N. Tanner. IBM Correcting Selectric. \$1.00 Standard Page. 969-6620. Always home 8:00 to 9:30am.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENTS

Thesis typing with experience in EIR format, terms, charts, Call to reserve approximate time. Pam - 831 State Street - 962-3546.

NEED A TYPEWRITER? RENT OURS!

Pacific Office Equipment 300 Pine, Goleta 683-3891

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST

No job too large or small Pica or Elite type 964-7304

TECHNI-TYPE

Technical/General Typing Word Processing 966-0225; 963-7052 Day/ Eve

TYPING MY HOME

Fast Accurate No Checks 968-6770

TYPING AND EDITING

Specializing in Fast Work for your Busy Schedule 831 State-at Canon Perdido Downtown 962-3546

Word-Processing Plus...

- Term Paper Consultation**
 - Seminar Papers**
 - Term Papers**
 - Theses**
 - Dissertations**
 - Stylistic Services**
 - Vocabulary**
 - Sentence Structure**
 - Punctuation**
 - Layout**
 - Grammar**
 - Usage**
- Word-Processing Plus 685-4500**

Miscellaneous

STAFF ASSOCIATION TALENT SHOW

live at **The Pub**
Don't Miss These Stars
5:00 pm

Graduating Seniors

LA based national company needs bright energetic people to introduce new advertising medium. Full time positions available. Call Greg between 5 and 7 pm. 685-6572.

SPINNAKER'S GALLEY
Home of the **Famous GALLEY BURGER**
1/3 lb. or 1/2 lb.
The Best Burger in Town!
Try One Today
HAPPY HOUR 4-6pm
64 oz. Pitcher Bud \$1.75
Open 4 pm Closed Tues.
955 Emb. del Mar
968-5225

Wanted

Wanted to rent for July or longer. 3 bdr. oceanside apt on Del Playa. 1-937-5315.

For Rent

2 Females wanted for summer sublet. Edge of campus-one block from beach on Sabado Tarde. More info call 685-1574.

2 bdrm, 2bath El Nido Apt. Sunny balcony, very quiet. 685-5372 or 968-2663.

2bdrm/2bath for summer. Pool, laundry rm and BBQ. Call 968-3003 for more info.

2 br for summer. Across from DS park. Fenced yard. Quiet. Rent neg. 968-2807.

Awesome summer sublet 100 yds from campus & beach. 2bd/2bth \$350mo. Call 968-6410.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET Nice 2br Trigo Rent Neg And **CHEAP** Dan 685-8294.

FOR SUMMER

Nice, 2-story, 2bdrm, 2ba, near IV Mrkt. Call 685-2590. Price negotiable.

Female Roommate wanted 4 summer nice house/duplex own yard rent negotiable/cheap. 968-6923.

Furnished Room in Duplex \$250 family situation utls incl. Starting 6/1 Terry 968-6385.

Gorgeous beach house to share have to see it many extras Call 685-8618 after 5PM \$400plus

GREAT SUMMER SUBLET ON DPI! Double room-Rent negotiable **BONNIE** 685-4875 **LISA G** 685-4875

Great Sabado Tarde apt. 4 smr. sublet! Only \$95! 1 or 2 frms. Call Sue or Marty 685-1794.

Summer school students! Great IV apt! Own rm or sh Call 968-3780 RENT nego.

Summer sublet 1 bdrm apt on El Nido rent negotiable Lisa 968-0092.

Summer sublet for 1 or 2 males 1/2 block from campus on Sabado. Port. frig in bdrm. \$100. 685-5722.

Sunny, clean, furnished Sab Tarde apt for the summer. Patio, lawn, flowers included. \$110 each OBO! 968-9714.

XTR LGE 1BEDROOM 6589 Picasso Wooded enclosed yard Jeff Apt-A 968-6908

1st place Del Playa! Summer sublet sundeck, lawn, parking & more. Call Steve 968-6750.

4 SUMMER: CHALET APTS 6591 Seville 2bdrm 11/2 bath **POOL** laundry. Quiet yet close to markets & beach. Leisa 968-0362. Jodi 685-5343.

BEACHFRONT DEL PLAYA 2nd floor sun-deck 6613 for June '83-June '84 Summer/or school yr Call Bob or Elisa 968-9377 or Jerry 685-2407.

Not a Sublet 12 mo. lease for an **ENTIRE** house **OR** apt. Both on DP 968-6538.

OCEANSIDE DEL PLAYA Summer, **BALCONY OVER WATER.** \$145 to shr, neg. Tom 968-3495.

Oceanside D.P. 4 summer sublet close 2 campus-w/-dshwshr! 2 dbls lft 685-5689 685-3439.

Rms for summer sublet 1dbl/1sngl Sabado Tarde A Call 968-4255

SAE sublet 1bd-rm 4 2 person slidng glss drs & front rm \$110/person or best offer Call Rob or Ray 968-8559/-8883.

SUMMER SUBLET - OCEANSIDE DP rent very negotiable 3bdrm utilities paid! Amy 685-0027.

SUMMER SUBLET Classy one-bedroom in Mono Kai on Abrego -- Call Kivi for more info at: 968-1921

SUMMER SUBLET \$85 - MONTH pool 2br. 2ba. Olive Tree Apts. Laundry 685-8159 or 685-8402.

Soak Summer Sun. Sublet Super Sabado Spot. Share \$100. Solitary. \$200 685-3963.

SPACES 4 SUMMER IN DP APT Rent neg. 685-7704 968-6037.

Spend the summer on Del Playa \$125 to share \$250 for single. Deck off bedroom ocean view. Call Karen 968-2808 or and Rea 685-3596 **DON'T WAIT!**

Sublet room in Oceanside DP apt. Large deck and bal. Rent negot. Call 685-1367 after 5.

Summer Rent: Best view in IV! DP apt needs 2 roomies for June 15-Aug. 31: \$450 Call Dave at 685-3583.

Summer Sublet; Sabado Tarde. 2 bedrooms/2 baths, balconies. \$100 to share. Call 968-6221.

Summer Sublet 11/2bdr 1bath Great location Balcony with ocean view Rent Negotiable Call Joanie 968-0092.

Summer Sublease-clean, spacious, near the beach! 2bdr-2bth Andrea 685-5507/-Julia 685-7582.

Summer Sublet 1bdrm-spacious. 6600blk. Abrego. Nice furnish. Call George or Pat 685-5427.

Summer Sub. Not a trashed apt. Sunny exp. 2bdr 2ba pi patio \$neg Camino Del Sur 685-3050

Summer Sublet 6561 Sabado Tarde. Rent negotiable Call 968-0296 or 968-8657

Summer Sublet 2 bdrm Pasado duplex available in June. Exc. location, fenced-in yard, washer/dryer. Furnished. 685-1811.

Summer rent \$100/month 2 bdr 2 bath furnished Call 968-9364

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN walk by daily-Sublease 6702 D.P. no.A \$120 OBO 685-8283 Paul or 685-2756 Mike Come See It

CHAMBRE EXTRAORDINAIRE for summer in groovy IV duplex rent nego. well-furnished Call Judy at 685-5893.

CHEAPI Summer Sublet \$150 Double room, close to campus Call Phil or Mitch 968-3171.

FALL .. SUMMER female pref. own room \$205 Avail June 13 cat OK 967-9373.

FREE COCAINE is like subletting a Oceanside D.P. apt. this summer. 6531 D.P. 3br. 2bth with love balcony. Call 685-8209 or 685-1607.

Great Cheap Summer Pad \$450 For entire summer. Large 1 bdrm **SIZE IS AMAZING!** Nice patio. Jeff or Scott 685-2569.

OCEANSIDE DP for summer Exceptional view, balcony, Redwood deck, fire pit... Nicest place in IV. No exper. necessary \$175 Brett 685-5111

OCEANSIDE D.P. 6649 Single: Summer sublet Dishwasher, microwave, many Xtras! Rent Neg. 968-6874

OCEANSIDE DP Double room to sublet for summer. Great for a beachbum vacation! Call 968-5205 for more info.

OCEANSIDE DP Big Balcony over ocean lg dbl room for 1-2 people summer only Call Marc or Jon 968-8322 Dinner or after ten

SB HOUSE SUMMER

4bd, 2bath, and a lot more! 950 OBO 687-4355 or 685-8574

SUMMER ON DPI!

Awesome terrace & view 6/15-9/15 Call 685-1805 2dbls M or F

SabTarde Summer Fr Bk laws: 100 yds 2 beach 2bdrms nice&cln Great place to live 968-5230

Rmmt. Wanted

1 Fm for El Nido 2bdrm 2bth for June to June 685-1640.

1 F needed to share a double for summer in great S.T. apt one block from campus, IV, & beach with great roommates. For more info call Andrea at 968-1317.

1F nonsmkg needed to share 1 bdrm furn apt w/balcony rent neg. Summer Only 685-7666.

1F to share great Oceanside DP apt 9/83 to 9/84. Single room \$280/mo Nonsmoker. Call 968-2420 or 968-4850.

1M to share **SPACIOUS 6561 SABADO TARDE** apt. \$190/mo. Call Rich 968-4212 or Mike 685-4788.

1 female needed to share 1 bdrm on El Nido June 83-84 Lisa 968-0092

2M needed to share DP Apt. 143/mo summer & next yr. Paul 685-7851.

3 roommates needed Gol. Putrms 230/mo unfurn non smokers Coed House Dave 683-2486

\$75 to share \$150 single own bath. Summer sublease Call Ellen 685-1398 Minday 968-6939.

CALL 685-2037 4 summer 6/-15 9/15 own bdrm own bath 1 or 2 F rmts Clean spacious. **POOL.**

Female needed to share sunny nicely furnished coed apt w yard & patio for summer \$105(neg) 685-7097 on (Sabado T.)

Need 1 F to share a very lg. room in spacious IV apt. for \$155.00-June 83-June 84 Call Rosemary 968-8116

Oceanside DP M roommate for single fireplace, big deck, \$275 mo. 12/mos. lease. Carl 968-8355.

Open Room for two M or F Ocean side D.P. Large porch Option next year 6705 D.P. no. 1 Mike Bob Jay 968-7149.

Summer Sublet 6613 Del Playa ocean view. Sunny, clean apt. 1F to share. Patty 968-8528.

Sunny Sabado Tarde Apt. needs 3 F rmts 1 single 1 double. Rent negotiable. Call 968-9545/4 summer.

Very Quiet roommate wanted who also likes to have fun. Prefer engineer major. Nice quiet apt with pool. Share room with large living room Call TOM before 5/24 968-5045.

Last Issue June 1,

Do it Now!

PREPARE FOR
MCAT • LSAT • GMAT
SAT • ACT • DAT • GRE • CPA

Our 45th Year

Stanley H. KAPLAN
 EDUCATIONAL CENTER

OTHER COURSES AVAILABLE
 GRE • PSYCH & BIO • MAT • PCAT • OCAT • VAT • TOEFL
 MSKP • NMB • VQE • ECFMG • FLEX • NDB • RN BDS
 SSAT • PSAT • SAT ACHIEVEMENTS
 SPEED READING

Call Days, Eves & Weekends

Santa Barbara
685-5767

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Gauchos, Titans Meet Once More To Settle The Issue

Winner Advances to NCAA Playoffs

By GARY MIGDOL
 Nexus Sports Editor

It only seems fitting that for the Gauchos to secure a berth in the NCAA playoffs they will have to get past an old nemesis — Cal State Fullerton.

The Titans, seven-time SCBA champions and co-champions this year with the Gauchos, have been everybody's stumbling block in the Southern California Baseball Association and it is only appropriate that UCSB meet the Titans to decide who gets the automatic bid in the Western Regionals.

While both teams finished the SCBA campaign at 22-6 and were declared co-champions, only one team from the conference gets an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs. And that will be decided today at Cal State Long Beach starting at 2:00 p.m. (live on KCSB 91.9 FM) when UCSB and Fullerton meet for a fifth and deciding time this season.

The Gauchos (41-20) will go with Mike Fulmer, who beat the Titans 2-1 earlier in the season. Head coach Al Ferrer said the decision to pitch Fulmer (7-1, 3.43 ERA) over Dan Yokubaitis (14-3, 2.57) was a unanimous one among his two assistant coaches.

The Titans (47-17), who are riding a 12-game winning

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

streak, are expected to start Tim Thompson (11-3, 3.13). "Yokubaitis has had two starts against Fullerton this season, and we haven't come away with a win," Ferrer explained. "That's not necessarily his fault. He pitched a good game against them. Right now they're probably preparing to see Yokubaitis pitch."

"Fulmer has not pitched out of the bullpen this season," he said, "and I would not use Fulmer out of the pen. But I will use Yokubaitis. That gives me an extra left hander I can use."

"Maybe we've been going after Fullerton all wrong," Ferrer said. "Maybe they can be overpowered. Maybe if we take it right to them..."

The last time the two teams met was May 10 on Titan Field, where Fullerton lost only twice all season. The Gauchos, who split the four games with Fullerton this season, let an 8-3 lead slip away and eventually lost in 14 innings 9-8. A win would have put the Gauchos in position to win the conference outright.

GaUCHO right fielder Todd Goodman, who lost sight of a routine fly ball in the 14th inning to set up the Titan's winning run, will be looking to avenge his miscue.

(Please turn to pg.20, col.3)

Get a \$1.00 Refund on Kodak Color Film!

Just stop by for a refund coupon and mail it to Kodak with Proofs of purchase from two rolls of film!

Also...On Sale thru June 30
 35mm 36 exposure
 Panatomic-X only \$2.45

THE ALTERNATIVE COPY SHOP

65-40 PARDALL ISLA VISTA 968 1055

The Santa Barbara Racquetball and Health Club presents

The 2nd Annual Rape Crisis Center Racquetball Tournament May 21-22 1983

- Other activities include
- Cattlemen's Restaurant & Saloon style salmon barbeque and wine tasting extravaganza, Sunday, under the sun at the Racquetball Club.
 - Saturday evening "60's Revisited" party with KXXN Disk Jockey Gerry DeWitt.

Double elimination tournament
 Prizes to 1st & 2nd place in both winner and consolation in each division.

Entries close Monday, May 16, 1983

for further information call: 963-6832

KCSB To Air Baseball Game

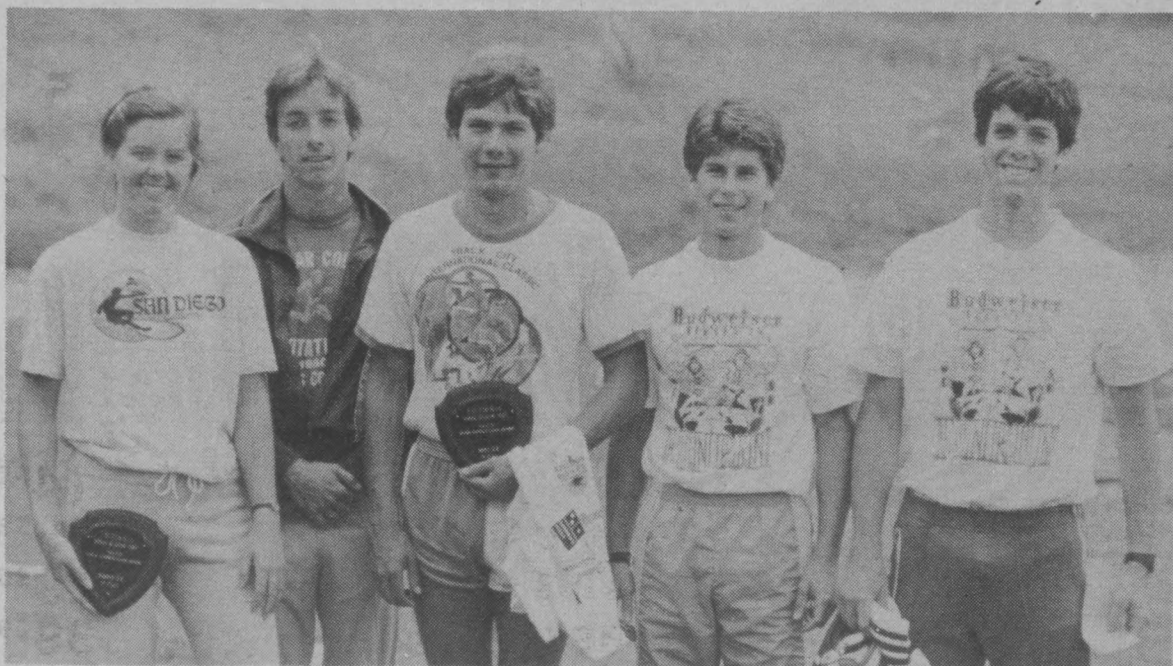
Today's Southern California Baseball Association showdown between the Gauchos and Cal State Fullerton will be broadcast live by KCSB 91.9 FM starting at 2 p.m. from Cal State Long Beach. Mike Atkins and Roger Ousey will call the action.



intramurals



This page was prepared by the Intramural Department. Special thanks to the Pacific Beverage Company for sponsoring this page.



Weekend Tourney Winners

I.M. Fun Run: 5k

Men's

- 1st place — Steve Corzan 16:17
- 2nd place — Barry Sheehan 18:14
- 3rd place — Richard Acker 18:39

Women's

- 1st place — Allison Owen 21:12
- 2nd place — Melinda Wallace 22:37
- 3rd place — Debbie Pate 22:54

10k

Men's

- 1st place — Dean Vanderbush 33:08
- 2nd place — Dan Wojcik 33:16
- 3rd place — Bob Doran 36:23

Women's

- 1st place — Kim Sewell 43:45
- 2nd place — Margie Whitehead 44:37
- 3rd place — Eva Schneider 48:40

Coed 2x2 Volleyball:

"A"

- 1st place — Eric Tambini, Karen Lynch
- 2nd place — Tony McGraw, Lianne Sato

"B"

- 1st place — Lowell Woodburg, Melisa Vyenieb
- 2nd place — Peter Murray, Barbara Seymore

Mixed Doubles Tennis:

- 1st place — Mike Webb and Mary Hoomissen

All-Cal Intramural Festival

The 19th All Cal Intramural Festival is scheduled for this weekend May 20, 21. The U.C. Riverside will host the event with all U.C. schools represented. Each U.C. school will be sending their top teams in coed softball, coed volleyball, mixed doubles tennis and ping pong. The All-Cal festival will be action-packed with lots of Intramural competition as well as BBQs, dances and beer-chugging contests.

The UCSB Intramural program will be sending three teams; coed softball champs Beavers Cleavers, C league volleyball champs Born to Lose and mixed doubles champs

Mary Homissen and Mike Webb. In addition I.M.s will be sending two individuals for ping pong. Congratulations to all participants and good luck in the competition but more importantly have tons of fun.

Summer Intramurals 1983

As school comes closer to an end and your thoughts drift toward summer plans, don't forget about Intramurals. This summer the Intramural office will be offering coed volleyball and softball leagues for your recreational enjoyment. Intramurals are for everyone regardless of ability. Willingness to have fun is the only prerequisite. Sign ups begin June 1 and are due June 23.

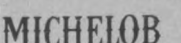
A separate coed softball league is being organized for the UCSB faculty and staff. Faculty/staff sign ups begin June 1 and are due June 16.



All-Cal coed volleyball participants.

PBC PACIFIC BEVERAGE COMPANY

Your complete Central Coast beer distributor—serving Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo Counties



1983 All-SCBA Selections

FIRST TEAM

P	Tim Thompson	CS Fullerton	11-3, 3.13
P	DAN YOKUBAITIS	UCSB	14-3, 2.57
P	Jeff Robinson	CS Fullerton	7-5, 2.79
P	Todd Simmons	CS Fullerton	9-3, 2.04
C	Mike Rupp	UC Irvine	.327
Util	Jeff Payetta	Loyola-Marymount	.389
1B	PAUL SMITH	UCSB	.315
2B	Steve Moore	CS Long Beach	.322
3B	Adam Ging	UC Irvine	.262
SS	DAN CLARK	UCSB	.351
OF	John Fishel	CS Fullerton	.333
OF	Tom Thomas	CS Fullerton	.359
OF	John Mullen	CS Long Beach	.351
DH	Chuck Johnson	CS Long Beach	.361

Co-Players of the Year

DAN CLARK
UCSB

Tim Thompson
CS Fullerton

Coach of the Year

AL FERRER
UCSB

SECOND TEAM

P	Bob Iezza	Pepperdine	8-2, 3.41
P	Cas Soma	UC Irvine	7-6, 3.57
P	FRANK SPEAR	UCSB	5-4, 4.09
P	MIKE FULMER	UCSB	7-1, 3.43
C	BOB FERRARO	UCSB	.271
C	Jon Bilinger	CS Long Beach	.327
Util	Jim Jones	Pepperdine	.295
1B	Brad Broadhead	CS Long Beach	.329
2B	BOB BRONTSEMA	UCSB	.284
2B	Brad Ditto	UC Irvine	.302
3B	Shane Turner	CS Fullerton	.318
SS	Dana Sarceno	Pepperdine	.280
OF	Dave Knox	CS Long Beach	.336
OF	Ralph Sheffield	Pepperdine	.292
OF	Mike Campbell	CS Los Angeles	NA
DH	PAUL COLLURA	UCSB	.321

ANNIVERSARY SALE

ATHLETIC APPAREL

GREAT FOR AEROBICS!



NIKE SPECIAL PURCHASE
LADIES' FLEECE WARM-UPS
Slightly Blemished

LADIES' FLEECE
HOODED TOPS If perfect 23.00
PANTS If perfect 24.00

14⁹⁹ EACH
OR
TWO FOR \$23

NIKE
WIND-RUNNER JACKET
Slightly Blemished
If perfect 40.00
19⁹⁹



NIKE
LADIES' MOONSHINE RUNNING JACKET
Slightly Blemished
19⁹⁹

SPORT SHOES



ETONIC
ALPHA I
"TOP-OF-THE-LINE RUNNING SHOE"
Slightly Blemished
If perfect 69.99
29⁹⁹



NIKE
LEATHER CORTEZ
Slightly Blemished
In sizes 1-15;
If perfect 41.99
26⁹⁹

NIKE SHOE SPECIALS

NIKE SLIGHTLY BLEMISHED
NIKE ELECTRA
NIKE MONTEREY
NIKE ENFORCER
NIKE LADIES' ENFORCER
NIKE LADIES' ELECTRA
19⁹⁹ EACH OR
TWO PAIR FOR \$30

NIKE "TOP-OF-THE-LINE" 1982
"RUNNING SHOES" Models
NIKE AURORA Available in sizes 4-12
Sold in 1982 for 58.99
NIKE INTERNATIONALIST Available in
sizes 3-15. Sold in 1982 for 48.99
NIKE EQUATOR Available in sizes 3-15
Sold in 1982 for 46.99
29⁹⁹ EACH OR
TWO PAIR FOR \$50

NIKE
MEADOW
Sold in 1982 for 29.99
19⁹⁹

NIKE
SPIRIT
Slightly Blemished;
If perfect 29.99
19⁹⁹

MORE GREAT SHOE SPECIALS



CONVERSE ALL STAR HIGH TOPS
Slightly Blemished; If perfect 21.99 **14⁹⁹**
INTER CAPITOL Leather Court Shoe **19⁹⁹**
K-SWISS 1982 model Men's & Ladies' **29⁹⁹**
SPERRY TOPSIDER Authentic Boat Shoe **39⁹⁹**

EXERCISE & AEROBIC SPECIALS

SWIMWEAR
20% OFF

VUARNET SUNGLASSES
CATEYE STYLES **39⁹⁹**
ALL OTHER STYLES **49⁹⁹**

BASEBALL GLOVES
40% OFF FEBRUARY PRICES

TAKE 40% OFF THE SINGLE PURCHASE PRICE ON ALL
BARBELL PLATES
OLYMPIC PLATES
E-Z CURL BARS
SOLID IRON DUMBBELLS
WEIGHT LIFTING BENCHES
SELECTORIZED WEIGHT MACHINES

TAKE 20% OFF THE SINGLE PURCHASE PRICE ON ALL
WEIGHT SETS
HEALTH FOOD ITEMS
EXERCISE BOOKS
HEAVY BAGS
EXERCISE BIKES
JUMP ROPES
HEAVY HANDS
JOGGING TRAMPOLINES
GRAVITY GUIDANCE
INVERSION EQUIPMENT

Quantity pricing not in effect during this sale.

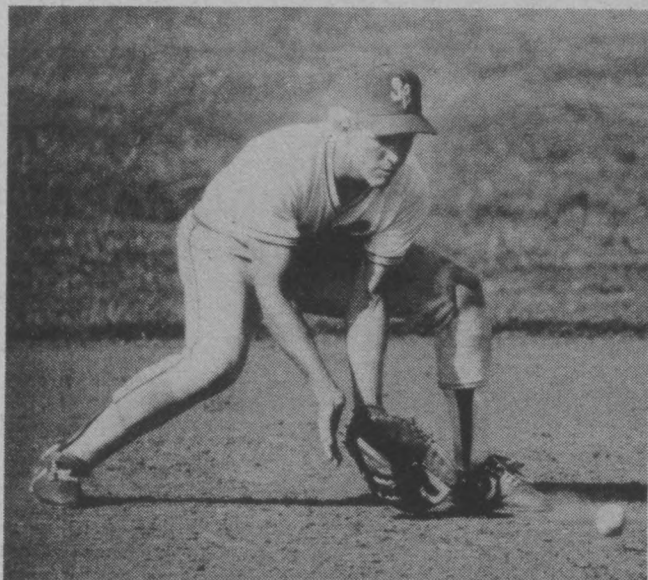
Prices Good thru 5/22/83

Copeland's Sports

1230 STATE ST. S.B.

Mon, Tues & Sat 9:30-6:00
Wed-Fri 9:30-9:00
Sun Noon-5:00

Quantities and sizes limited to stock on hand; we reserve the right to refuse sales to dealers.



DAN CLARK, SCBA Player of the Year

Clark, Ferrer Net SCBA Honors

After finishing in first place in the Southern California Baseball Association, the Gauchos placed eight members on the All-SCBA teams chosen by the conference's eight coaches.

Dan Clark was named co-Player Of The Year along with Fullerton's Tim Thompson, and third-year coach Al Ferrer was selected as Coach Of The Year. Clark, who leads the Gauchos in every offensive hitting category, hit .383 in the SCBA with nine home runs and 27 RBI's. Overall, the junior shortstop is batting .351 with 11 home runs and 44 RBI's.

Ferrer, who came to UCSB in 1981, has turned the baseball program around in his brief tenure. The Gauchos, who finished last in 1981, won a share of the SCBA crown for the first time in the school's history.

Selected to the first team was pitcher Dan Yokubaitis, who is 14-3 with a 2.57 ERA. First baseman Paul Smith (.315) was also a first team selection.

Five Gauchos were chosen to the second team, including pitchers Frank Spear and Mike Fulmer, catcher Bob Ferraro, second baseman Bob Brontsema and designated hitter Paul Collura.



AL FERRER, SCBA Coach of the Year

SHERANNE



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Settle Issue....

(Continued from pg.18) "I feel I owe it to the team because I was involved in that fluke play," Goodman said. "I have a vendetta against them (Fullerton). It would be special to me if I could get some key hits and erase what happened. And now that I have something personal to go on...."

After losing 11 straight to the Titans over a three year period, the Gauchos finally broke through with a pair of wins at the Campus Diamond on April 23.

The day before, Fullerton beat the Gauchos on Titan Field 3-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Thompson.

But the following day belonged to UCSB. Frank Spear won both games of the doubleheader as Santa Barbara squeezed by 9-8 and 2-1. Paul Smith's ninth inning home run in the opening game and Todd Simmons' errant pickoff attempt in the seventh inning of the nightcap enabled the Gauchos to sweep.

Both teams feel they should go to the NCAA playoffs regardless of what happens today. But, both teams also want to be assured of a playoff spot so they don't have to wait by the phone hoping to get an at-

large bid. "We want the sure bid. It will take the pressure off us," Ferrer said. "We'd love to end the season with the both of us (UCSB and Fullerton) in Omaha (site of the College World Series)," he said.

Optimistic thinking perhaps, but if Bruce Springsteen can make it to Nebraska.....



HAS YOUR SEARCH FOR SUMMER WORK GOT YOU LOOKING EVERYWHERE, EVEN IN THE NEXUS?

- Must have entire summer free
- Spend the summer in New England
- Independent, hard-workers
- Must like working with people
- AVG. PAY \$1240/MONTH**
- Bring resume if you have one
- Dress nicely
- Please by 5-10 min early (latecomers will be turned away)

WORK
LABOR
TOIL
ENDEAVOR
EXERTION
TRAVEL
PROFIT
LEARN
EXPERIENCE
EXCITEMENT

INTERVIEWS: TODAY (WED 5/18) at 1, 4 & 7 pm only
St. Mark's 6550 Picasso, I.V. No phone calls please.



Compare the choice at

ComputerLand

FREE SOFTWARE!

One more reason to buy your new personal computer at ComputerLand.



When you buy a personal computer worth \$1500 or more, we'll give you a valuable software package. Absolutely free! Select from brand names like

WordStar, VisiCalc, SuperCalc, T.I.M., EasyWriter II, VolksWriter, dBase II, Home Accountant, CP/M, Concurrent CP/M 86, and VisiFile.
We'll help you choose the computer that's best for your needs. And back it up with service, accessories, and support.

ComputerLand
We know small computers. Let us introduce you.™

*Or its equivalent in value up to 10% of computer purchase price. Valid at time of purchase only. Not valid with any other discounts. Offer ends May 31, 1983.

3931 State Street
967-0413

Hours ▶ Mon-Fri 10-6
▶ Sat 10-5



101 Freeway

Over 350 stores worldwide.

We know small computers. Let us introduce you.

©ComputerLand 1983

©ComputerLand 1982