



Hoop Team's Season Ends in Stockton



Second Thoughts about The Charmer



UC News Briefs

Daily Nexus

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GREG WONG/Nexus

Free Pickup and Delivery — CSO officer Stephanie Baldwin (left), San Nicolas Environmental Awareness Hall resident Gina Vescou (center) and other volunteers load refuse they removed from the UCSB lagoon as part of a cleanup project sponsored by Mortar Board Saturday.

Campus Committee Begins Review of Applicants for Vice Chancellor Position

By Larry Speer
Reporter

With their first hurdle cleared, members of a campus search committee will now review applicants for the position of vice chancellor until May 1, when they recommend a list of candidates to the chancellor.

Friday marked the close of the application process, and although committee members cannot disclose details, they said there were applicants from the University of California and across the nation.

"I can imagine they are all sorts of people from many fields. They are from

the private sector, government associations and the academic world. It is a very broad group, but everything else is confidential for obvious reasons," said Committee Chair Robert Schrieffer, a UCSB physicist.

A successor for current Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer, who has served as second-in-command for the last four years, will be selected by Fall Quarter 1986.

Although he will remain at UCSB as a physics instructor, Sawyer resigned from the administrative post in January due to differences with Chancellor Robert Huttenback relating to a proposed \$160 million cogeneration plant for the campus.

Sawyer declined to comment on the committee's work.

About the search, Huttenback said: "I am trying to be uninvolved at this point.... I won't do anything until the committee reports to me."

The total number of applicants for the position has been huge, said A.S. External Vice President Rich Laine, the committee's student representative. Applications were received from across the nation, Laine said.

Schrieffer would not give an exact number of applicants for the position. "We never divulge the total number of applicants for a position like this, but I will

(See SEARCH, p.9)

ARCO's New Drilling Plans Meet Criticism from UCSB Officials

By Doug Arellanes
Staff Writer

UCSB administrators and faculty criticized Atlantic Richfield's plans to build six new oil rigs off the Isla Vista coastline Thursday evening at ARCO's first public hearing for the project.

Betsy Watson, executive assistant to Chancellor Robert Huttenback, said she felt a "profound sense of deja vu," referring to ARCO's 1984 drilling proposals for Coal Oil Point.

Speaking for the chancellor, Watson said ARCO's plan "did not express the profound impacts the project will have on UCSB, not only on the quality of life but on its natural preserve areas."

"This development is unique in its proximity to a major research university and a densely populated area," Watson said, adding that special care must be taken in drafting the project's Environmental Impact Report.

Due to Casmalia's ongoing problems, ARCO should explore alternatives to using the controversial dumpsite for disposal of drilling muds from the development, she said.

The California State Lands Commission held Thursday's hearing to seek public opinion on the project before ARCO can draft a final EIR. The report's first draft is not scheduled to be completed and presented to the county for approval until July 1986.

Earlier Thursday, Watson said that ARCO's offshore rigs would probably buy electricity generated by UCSB's proposed cogeneration plant, although the electricity sale is not related to the university's position on offshore development.

Watson hopes cogeneration will offset negative impacts on air quality created by the offshore platforms' use of fossil fuels to generate electricity which contributes to smog problems in the area.

"The university and every environmental group has accepted that offshore oil development (in general) will take place. Efforts to stop it are doomed to defeat. The development, however, must be compatible with the university's position (of preserving the environment)," Watson explained.

Alice Alldredge, UCSB marine biology professor and vice chair of the biological sciences department said the Naples Reef area should be included in the EIR because of its proximity to the development.

"We would like to have special attention paid to the impact vessel-traffic will have on Naples Reef," she said, referring to tankers which would transport oil to onshore terminals. "We do not believe Naples Reef can be reseeded or replaced," Alldredge said.

(See ARCO, p.5)

EOP Fights Racism and Public Misconceptions



(Editor's Note: This is the first in a five-part series on minority relations and attitudes at UCSB. The following stories will address issues about Asians, blacks, American Indians and Hispanics.)

By Myra Anderson
Reporter

UCSB transfer student Mario Jackson believes that when he worked at Francisco Torres last quarter, freshmen called him names and gave him less respect because he is black.

According to Jackson, similar situations exist throughout the campus, and battling racism is a major concern for the Educational Opportunity Program, which provides support services for minorities and disadvantaged students.

Barriers between minorities and "mainstream" students result in a "lack of familiarity with other people," Jackson said. "And a lot of people don't seem to be willing to make an

effort. They are bothered by feeling uncomfortable."

This is where EOP comes in. "There are a thousand things that EOP does to assist students," said Hyman Johnson, assistant director of the Black Component. The program offers such services as academic advising, financial aid assistance, tutoring, personal, peer and career counseling and housing assistance.

The impression some minorities have of the campus is that it is a "one-dimension community ... and that they have no place to 'hang out,'" said Keiko Inoue, who coordinates EOP's Asian-American Pacific Islander Component.

Inoue said EOP provides students with this type of atmosphere. "We make them feel comfortable so they can just drop by."

Jackson spends a considerable amount of time at the EOP center. "It's a base of operation ... a place to go to feel comfortable," he said. "EOP has been very helpful."

In addition, EOP/Student Affirmative Action Director Yolanda Garcia said relations between students are better than in the past. EOP administrators view the mainstream campus life as "less (of a counterforce) than before," Garcia said.

But the situation, with minorities still vastly un-

derrepresented on campus, is much less than ideal. "More communication is needed to rid the campus of the 'us, them' attitude," Garcia said.

"Also, more minorities need to work within other departments so they won't be seen as the exception, but the rule," she explained.

The campus needs more minorities, she said. "We have the desire to make this a better place for students, and other departments feel the same way."

However, there are misconceptions about both EOP and the Student Affirmative Action program which accompanies it, Jackson said. Not all EOP students are minorities. "Around 200 of them are low-income white students."

Jackson doesn't like to see EOP viewed as an affirmative action program; that role is filled by SAA, which recruits minorities into the school. "I got in on the normal system ... not everyone (here) had a low SAT score," he said.

EOP's component groups are Black, Chicano, Native American, Asian-American Pacific Islander and Others. "Others, the fifth component, is made up of white low-income students, or anyone else who needs assistance," Inoue said.

Others is an official independent component although it is

(See PROGRAM, p.12)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Palestinian Mayor is Killed in Occupied Region of West Bank



NABLUS, OCCUPIED WEST BANK — A moderate Palestinian recently appointed by Israel as mayor of Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, was fatally shot 30 yards from City Hall on Sunday as he walked to work, authorities said.

The Israeli said the assassin escaped into a crowded market.

The killing of Mayor Zafer al-Masri was condemned by both moderate Arabs and Israelis as a setback to Middle East peace efforts.

Two Syrian-backed Palestinian factions that reject a negotiated settlement with Israel claimed responsibility.

Al-Masri, 44, known for his pro-Jordanian views, was the only Arab so far to accept Israeli appointment as a mayor in the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

He took over from an Israeli military officer as head of Nablus, a city of 100,000 people, on Dec. 19 with the tacit support of Jordan's King Hussein and of Yassar Arafat, chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Al-Masri was shot at 8 a.m. as he approached the front door of City Hall. Authorities said he died a short time later in a hospital.

The Israeli army imposed a curfew that was expected to stay in force until the funeral today. Black flags were hung from City Hall.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres told his Cabinet Sunday he hoped a replacement for al-Masri would be found. Deputy Mayor Hafez Tukan meanwhile will be named interim mayor, said city council member Ezzat Alul.

Investigation into Assassination of Swedish Leader Continues

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN — The man who killed Prime Minister Olof Palme apparently had him under surveillance for some time before he shot him with a powerful American-made revolver, police said Sunday.

Police Commissioner Hans Holmer told reporters that two bullets recovered at the scene of the late Friday night shooting, a downtown sidewalk, were fashioned from an unusual combination of metals and may have been handmade.

Police said this could make it harder to track down the source of the bullets.

Sweden's two-day-old caretaker government meanwhile held its first session and discussed arrangements for the funeral of Social Democratic leader Palme, set for March 15.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Lars Loennback said the funeral would be closed to the public, but "many foreign guests" would be invited.

Palme, 59, was serving his fourth term as prime minister and was regarded as a top Western European spokesman on disarmament and socialist causes.

Filipino President Aquino Declares Restoration of Basic Legal Rights

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — President Corazon Aquino on Sunday abolished the government's power to detain people without charge, a practice her ousted predecessor used in an attempt to quell a growing communist insurgency.

She told more than 1 million cheering Filipinos at an outdoor rally that the practice was "not warranted" and had helped rather than hindered the guerrillas.

Aquino also said Sunday that all but four of 484 political prisoners incarcerated under Marcos "have been released or are in the process of being released," and the remaining ones will have their cases reviewed this week.

The four are Jose Maria Sison, 47, suspected of being the former leader of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, and three others accused of roles in the insurgency.

Nation

Telephone Usage May Have Hindered NASA Decision Procedures



SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — With 20 centers in 11 states, NASA does much of its work by telephone and in telephone conferences — forcing officials to reach decisions without the benefit of reading one another's body language and gestures.

"Telecons" — linking experts in at least five states — played a key role in the decision to launch the space shuttle Challenger.

The presidential commission investigating the shuttle explosion conducted extensive hearings on the conduct of the pre-launch telephone conferences and declared NASA's launch-decision process "clearly flawed."

Key centers of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space shuttle program are widely separated. To link them together for a coordinated effort, managers, engineers and astronauts criss-cross the nation by air and spend hours participating in telephone conferences.

Top management is at NASA headquarters in Washington, but detailed work of the space agency is conducted at 20 centers.

On top of all that, contractors, who play a key role in the operation of the shuttle, also are widely separated. Altogether, there are shuttle contractors in more than 40 states, and NASA has to monitor the work of each one.

NASA maintains a group of aircraft to speed executives from one center to another. A fleet of T-38 jets is kept near the Johnson Space Center to allow the astronauts to use the two-seater airplanes like commuter craft, flying from one end of the country to another.

But telephone conferences played a key role in the disastrous launch of Challenger on Jan. 28.

It will never be known whether different conclusions could have been reached if the conference had been face-to-face.

Secretary of State Compares Nicaraguan and Filipino Efforts

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz on Sunday equated anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with the Philippine non-violent opposition movement headed by now-President Corazon Aquino.

In the Philippines, Shultz said, "the forces of democracy were able to rally, organize, compete for, and eventually win power peacefully, despite the flawed election, because it was, at bottom, a pluralistic democratic political system."

"In Nicaragua, once the communist regime consolidates its power, the forces of democracy will have no such hope," the secretary continued, in remarks prepared for delivery today to a Veterans of Foreign Wars audience in Washington. The State Department released the text Sunday.

Shultz argued for congressional approval of the administration's request for \$100 million in aid to the Nicaragua rebels, known as *Contras*.

"Military help for the democratic resistance will give the Nicaraguan communists an incentive to negotiate seriously," Shultz said, contending that Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government has been the principal obstacle to mediating efforts by other Latin nations.

State

Ex-Navy Code Expert Will Stand Trial on Spy Ring Charges



SAN FRANCISCO — The espionage trial of former Navy code expert Jerry Whitworth will match his credibility against that of his long-time friend John Walker, who authorities have called the mastermind of the spy ring.

Whitworth, 46, of Davis, Calif., who prosecutors say had access to highly sensitive Navy communications secrets, faces 13 felony charges, including seven espionage or conspiracy counts that carry potential life sentences.

He is charged with selling information about codes, radio communications networks and equipment to Walker for \$332,000, knowing that Walker would pass it along to the Soviet Union.

Jury selection before U.S. District Judge John Vukasin is to begin today, and lawyers said the trial will last eight to 10 weeks.

When Walker, his son, a brother and Whitworth were arrested last May, federal prosecutors said they were involved in the worst spy case in Navy history and the biggest espionage operation since Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted of selling atomic secrets to the Soviets and executed in 1954.

Though an occasional news article has contained ominous comments from anonymous sources about the impact of the case, no one with authority has said how much damage the stolen secrets have caused, or could cause.

John Walker met Whitworth in 1970, when both were naval instructors. The grand jury indictment against Whitworth says he agreed with Walker in 1974 to furnish secret documents and split the proceeds.

Heavy Storms Adversely Affect State's Wildlife and Landscape

SAN FRANCISCO — The most relentless chain of storms in decades, that killed 13 people and inflicted more than \$300 million in damage and unmeasured human misery, also dealt harsh punishment to the landscape.

In the northern part of the state, the force of the swollen Eel River toppled giant redwoods that had been growing for 1,000 years. The loss is irretrievable.

Outdoor buffs will be in for an unhappy surprise when they go to their favorite campgrounds along the streams of Northern California. Some of the sites were mangled, rendered inaccessible, or erased altogether.

River wildlife was affected one way or the other. The San Francisco Bay Commission reported the record flow of water from the mountains to the Golden Gate apparently helped flush pollutants from the bay and lowered salinity levels in the bay delta.

But, said spokesman Steve McAdam. The flow also muddied the bay with sediments that could make it hard for fish and other wildlife to find food.

Poll Claims Voters Are Likely to Reject Most Deficit Procedures

LOS ANGELES — Few Americans consider the federal deficit a serious threat to the economy, and almost anything Congress does to reduce it will offend more voters than it would satisfy, according to a poll published Sunday.

Faced with a range of possible economic developments, only 14 percent of those polled identified an unbalanced budget as a major threat, while 30 percent felt that any rise in the nation's unemployment rate would be threatening, the *Los Angeles Times* reported.

Nearly 40 percent of those polled by the *Times* said they would be more inclined to vote against an incumbent congressman who accepted President Reagan's proposal to boost defense spending and slash domestic programs, or who voted for across-the-board spending cuts required as a last resort by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

Less than 20 percent said they would think more highly of their representatives if they took such action.

Weather

More night and morning low clouds and fog. Clearing to hazy sunshine in the afternoon. Lows in the low 50s. Highs from 63 to 67.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Mar. 3	2:13 a.m. 5.1 6:13 p.m. 2.9	10:29 a.m. 0.3 8:23 p.m. 2.8
	SUN	
	Sunrise	Sunset
Mar. 3	6:27 a.m.	5:58 p.m.

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

Penthouse Fire Victims Offered Legal Aid

By Karl Larson
Reporter

Although Associated Students Legal Services has offered to counsel victims of the Feb. 13 fire at the Penthouse Apartments, students who lost valuables and other property have not yet decided whether to take legal action against the building's owners.

"We will be able to assist you," legal service attorney John Forhan told 12 fire victims at an open meeting Friday.

Until County fire investigators determined that the cause of the fire was not student-related, A.S. Legal Services was unable to assist the student victims, Forhan explained.

The cause of the fire is related to the building's heating system. "There was some combustible matter in the (heating) flue of room 31," said Keith Cullom, public information officer for the Santa Barbara County Fire Department. The combustible material was wood. Fire investigators do not know how long it was there. The problem could date back to the building's construction in 1967, Cullom said.

The fact that students were not at fault does not ensure easy compensation for their losses, Forhan said. If the combustible wood dates back to the construction of the building, there will be problems in finding a responsible party because the builder is dead, he explained.

Five to six potentially responsible parties under investigation were discussed during the meeting, although their names were not revealed.

Students with damage claims totaling less than \$1,500 can sue the owners for compensation in small claims court but students with greater losses may have to sue in municipal court, Forhan said. Of the approximately 12

people at the meeting, only three lost more than \$1,500 in the Penthouse fire, which left close to 100 homeless.

Valuables remaining from the fire were difficult to salvage. The fire marshal banned entrance to the ruined area after the fire due to high winds and rain and it was boarded up afterward, making it inaccessible. Looters apparently broke in and stole some of the remaining valuables, said Peggy Abel-Quintero, a graduate student in Spanish and Portuguese literature.

Students with renters insurance could only claim damages equaling the deficit of their losses, Forhan said.

However, the number of students insured is quite low. "I never heard of renters insurance," Abel-Quintero said. She lost nearly all of her books and irreplaceable research notes in the fire.

No students were told about renter's insurance when they moved into the building, she said. "I would have bought it," she added.

"There is a lot of apathy among the students who didn't lose much," said a male fire victim who requested to remain anonymous. Due to the low turnout, A.S. Legal Services scheduled another meeting Friday in UCen 3 at 10:30 a.m. All students who had any loss should come, he said.

Community aid has greatly helped the victims. "The Red Cross has been fantastic," he said.

"They (the Red Cross) came right to us ... I didn't even have a toothbrush," Abel-Quintero said.

UCSB professors have also helped the victims by lending books to students for the rest of the quarter, the male victim added. The UCSB bookstore is also giving a 20 percent discount on all books to fire victims.

However, fire victims still face difficulties. "The hardest thing for all of us is we're students," Abel-Quintero said. "We can't afford to lose."



S. NICKLANOVICH/Nexus

Associated Students Legal Services attorney John Forhan counsels Penthouse Apartment fire victims.

Police Release Composite Drawing of Assault Suspect

Police released a composite sketch Friday of a man sought for the attempted rape of an Isla Vista woman.

The suspect is described as a white male in his late teens or early 20s, approximately 5-11, 160 lbs, with light-colored eyes and short curly blond hair above and around his ears.

At the time of the crime, the suspect was wearing a dark T-shirt with a "UCIV" logo in white letters

on the left breast, light blue shorts, white tennis shoes and socks. The victim said the suspect's breath and body smelled strongly of alcohol.

The crime occurred Feb. 24 at approximately 11 p.m., near San Rafael Hall on the beachside of the lagoon. Anybody with information about the case should contact UCSB Police Sgt. Chris Profio at 961-2587 or 961-3446.



WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS... THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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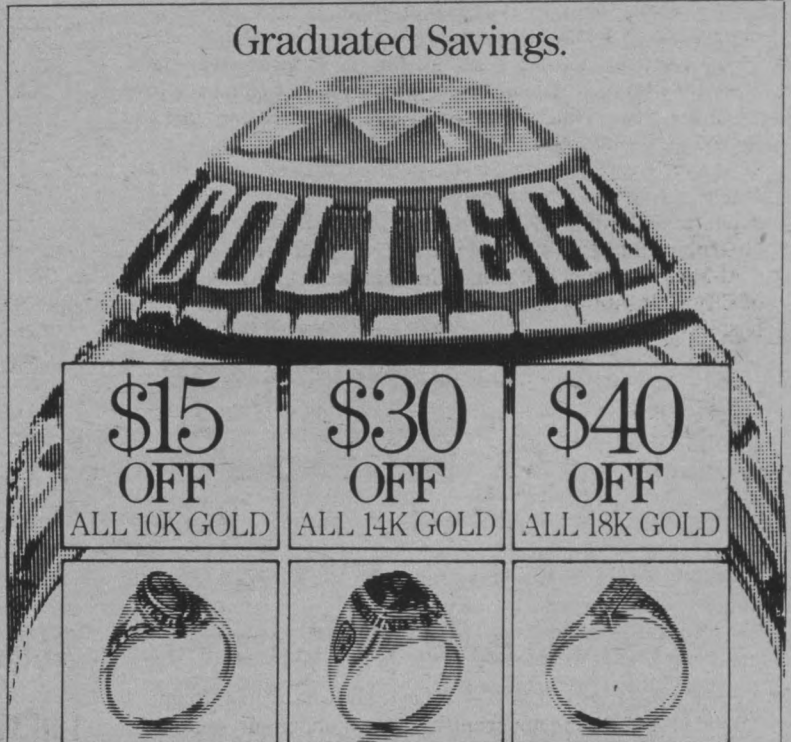
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UC News Briefs

Davis



Coupons for ASUC Davis services, greater publicity in *The California Aggie* and heavy campaigning increased voter turnout in recent ASUCD elections.

Some of the coupons students received for voting included one for a free medium soft drink from the Coffee House, a 10 percent discount on resumes from Just Your Type, a 20 percent discount on any purchase at Paperworks, or one free ride on a Unitrans bus.

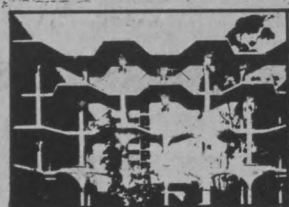
Tim Albani, A.S. election advisor, said the coupons were a good idea. "If that's the only thing that'll get someone to vote, then I think it should be done."

UCD students are not so irresponsible that they would vote just to receive coupons without finding out more about the candidates, Albani said.

However, poll worker Karen Brooks noted that many people appeared to be voting just to get the coupons. "I think some people were voting just for the free drinks," she said.

Other poll workers felt more people voted because of the increase of student interest in ASUCD, the impact of A.S. issues on students, the influence of student government, and a desire to be fairly represented.

San Diego



A new faculty-student interaction club is in the planning stages for next year at UC San Diego.

The club is part of a faculty-student interaction program developed by A.S. so students can become acquainted with their professors socially and get advice for the future, Peter Kim, A.S. officer for academic affairs, said.

"I think the students would go for this ... it's a good way to get to know your professors," Kim said.

A committee headed by Kim is currently approaching department chairs to determine faculty interest in the program. If the reaction is positive, it could happen as soon as next year, he said.

Kim said he didn't think "teacher's pets" would be a result of increased familiarity with professors.

"I think we're old enough and smart enough that (favoritism) doesn't happen," he said.

Rapid growth, including a fifth college and more parking facilities, is expected at UC San Diego due to a dramatic rise in the rate of undergraduate enrollment, the UCSD Planning Office said.

According to a recent study by the Enrollment Projection Review Committee, total undergraduate enrollment is increasing because of the growing amount of students remaining

at UCSD beyond the standard four years. The undergraduate growth rate has gone from a 1981 projection of 3 percent to the current rate of 7.3 percent, according to the study.

Because of the expected increase in students, faculty and staff, UCSD must continue to build new facilities to maintain their quality of education and to retain its current faculty, EPRC Chair Stanley Chodorow said.

"The biggest project is the Engineering Building Unit 1 that will be 10,000 square feet and cost \$43 million," Charles Powers, assistant vice chancellor of Facilities, Design, and Construction said, adding that the facility is expected to open in 1988.

A University Center, which will house student organizations, the bookstore, a theater, ballroom, and several offices is also part of the redevelopment.

Irvine



Engineering students at UC Irvine took a break from their busy schedules last week as the Engineering Plaza on campus became home to Engineering Week.

Students from all departments competed in events such as the egg drop, the nerd contest, and the drinking challenge of flow intake.

Sometimes seen as nerds on campus, engineering students took a stab at themselves with the nerd contest. Participants paraded in nerdy attire, hoping to pass an interview and become nerd of "E-Week."

The engineering societies sponsored the events and awarded prizes to winners. Although competition is open to all students, as far back as one engineering peer academic advisor can remember, no non-engineering major has ever won the nerd contest.

UCI's E-Week coincides with the national engineering week. The events began in 1973 to develop student, faculty, and school relations. The annual festivities offer a creative outlet for the studios before they return to the books.

UC Irvine is trying to shake its "poor cousin" image among the nine UC campuses in an aggressive program to lure big-name academic talent with high salaries and other benefits.

In the past 18 months, UCI has attracted three big-name researchers in the fields of chemistry, psychobiology, and molecular biology.

Their salaries are more than \$15,000 higher than the \$68,000 the UC system pays full professors at the top of the scale. The extra salary comes from state funds, as does help with affordable housing.

The campaign is not without critics, who charge that the base of the funding, a 5 percent university-imposed tax on private gifts, means that donations are slow getting to their intended use and could impede current research projects.

UCI Chancellor Jack Peltason said the program will eventually mean more research money overall for the university as the school's prestige grows.

"We are looking to buy, or maybe I should say 'to acquire,' people whose abilities give them the option of choosing bet-

ween the best schools," Peltason said. "This should have a strong economic impact on us because research dollars go where the top researchers are ... that means more money for everyone."

Berkeley



Long deprived of a winning men's basketball team, UC Berkeley students and alumni have been filling Harmon Arena to its rafters during this Pac 10 season. Consecutive sell-out crowds have meant a bonanza for merchants in the community.

"We certainly appreciate the winning that we're doing because it has a direct impact on our sales," said Donald Williams, director of the ASUC Store.

"(The sales) have gotten better and better after each and every game," he said, adding that growing employee enthusiasm has boosted sales.

"When we're excited, we sell a little better," he said.

To celebrate the Golden Bear's first victory against the UCLA Bruins in 25 years, the store has been selling by mail order a T-shirt bearing the inscription "The Streak is Over."

The shirt was designed the night before the Jan. 25 contest against the Bruins. Mail order forms were printed by halftime and arrived at the gym with five minutes left in the game.

A local smoke shop has also capitalized on the basketball team's success by carrying the *Sports Illustrated* issue featuring a three-page article on the Berkeley-UCLA game. An owner of the shop said he had sold 109 copies of the issue in two days, when an average issue sells only 40 copies.

A restaurant in Berkeley is cashing in on fan enthusiasm by awarding prizes to customers who accurately predict game results in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The ASUC Senate at UC Berkeley passed a bill last week that will require the ASUC to sell used textbooks at 60 percent of list price rather than the current 75 percent.

The bill, written by ASUC Attorney General Bryan Freedman, is a virtual replica of a bill by Tim DeWitt, a former ASUC senator, which the senate passed last spring.

The bill never took effect because ASUC Store Director Donald Williams neglected to implement it last fall.

Subsequently, the ASUC Judicial Council ruled that the bill would go into effect this spring except in the case of an unforeseen disaster. The fire last November in the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union building was judged enough of a disaster to postpone the implementation.

ASUC Executive Director Beno English said the ASUC will lose about \$60,000 because of the price reduction. "I think we can afford this next semester," he said. "The staff is convinced that this is something that the senate and the student body want."

Freedman said the bill is long overdue. "All it is is something that should have been done a year and a half ago," he said.

Compiled by Sheila Gormican

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Legislative Analyst Resigns, Recommends UC Fee Hikes

By Mariko Takayasu
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Legislative Analyst William G. Hamm announced on Friday that he is resigning from his \$83,380-a-year job for a position with the sixth largest savings and loan association in the state.

The 43-year-old Hamm is expected to leave his post in April. He will then become vice president for Operations Analysis for World Savings and Loan, headquartered in Oakland, California.

Hamm said he could "happily" remain the state's non-partisan budget analyst, but "the challenges and opportunities offered by my new job, were just too appealing to pass up."

The legislative analyst is responsible for issuing an annual critique of the governor's proposed budget. Last week, Hamm released a 1,753-page document on the governor's spending plan, which provides members of the Legislature a non-partisan tool in drafting the final version of the budget for the following fiscal year, which begins July 1.

In the analysis, Hamm recommended that student fees for UC and CSU be increased by at least 7.5 percent. Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed budget calls for no fee increases.

However, a long-term fee policy was implemented by the state last

year, so that students would not experience unexpected increases like those which occurred in the early 1980s.

Hamm expects to receive "a lot of heat" for the fee recommendation, but said there is no "reason why the state should abandon a policy approved by the Legislature and the governor within the last six months."

Although his recommendations are disputed by various legislators, Hamm is regarded highly by both Democrats and Republicans for his non-partisan analysis of the budget.

Recently, Deukmejian criticized Hamm for making "irresponsible" statements that Californians would be paying \$2.4 billion more in state taxes during the governor's tenure due to increased taxes and revenue changes.

"I can't say that working for the Legislature has always been a piece of cake," Hamm said. "There have been some difficult moments."

Hamm is a former federal budget analyst. He graduated magna cum laude from Dartmouth College, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. in economics from the University of Michigan.

Selected to the state position in 1977, Hamm oversees a staff of 90. He is the third person to hold the position since the office was established in 1941.

Hamm's replacement will be selected by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, which consists of seven members from both the Assembly and Senate.

stocks down the line," he added.

Sierra Club representative Robert Sollen said that the waters around Coal Oil Point contain the worst seepage area in the county.

"The (development's) impacts on wildlife habitat will be enormous. Drilling muds will continue to create problems. We have four (proposed) enormous sites all close together in a row," Sollen said. "Their impacts will be huge."

The recent drop in oil prices may render ARCO's development unprofitable, community member Bob Knight said.

"It seems to me that when you look at the scope of the EIR you have to look at changes in revenue as well. Price drops could mean a loss of \$300,000 a day in revenues to the state," Knight said, adding that a phased or delayed development would be more profitable.

ARCO

(Continued from front page)

Richard Williams, a representative of the environmental group Save Our Shellfish, questioned ARCO's plan to reinject gas into offshore wells in areas where large amounts of oil seepage exist.

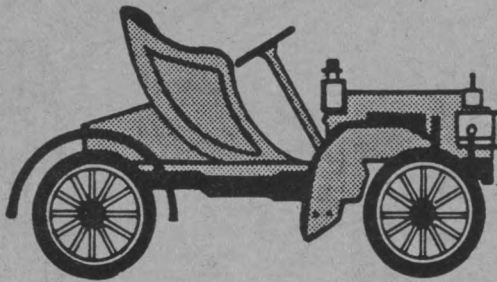
"When the platforms are phased out, is there any plan to return the area to its original state? Will there be any mitigation to the commercial and sport fishermen for the increased sedimentation in the water?" Williams asked.

"There is no consideration of the damage that will be done to fish stocks in the planktonic stages from drilling muds. If you start disrupting the food chain, you will lose commercial and recreational fishing

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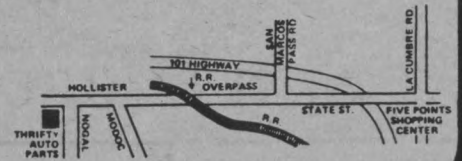
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—Public Hearing— Student Input Sought on

- New Aquatic Complex
- New Recreation Center
- Additional Study and Meeting Space

There will be public meetings on March 3 and March 4 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The meetings will be held in Geology 1100.

The subject of the meetings will be to review options for improving student recreational and meeting facilities on the Santa Barbara campus.

A presentation of options and associated costs to students will be made starting at 6:45. This will be followed by student comments on all phases of the options and their financing.

These comments will be used to formulate a project which will be submitted to the voters concurrent with the spring elections.

Everyone is invited. Come and express your opinion on the future of recreational and other student facilities for the Santa Barbara campus.

March 3
Geology 1100

Everyone invited
6:30 - 8:30

Opinion



A Sickness Only We Can Cure

Editorial

Some things in this world will never change. But violence towards women — condoned and promoted in American society — cannot be allowed to be one of those things. Nationwide, men and women need to stop their blind participation in the repulsive attitude our society has created. They must stop fueling the outlook that allows half the female population to fall victim to domestic violence.

For much too long, our society has fostered a subordinate image of women. We have grown up believing that society's claimed inequality between men and women truly exists. And when we accept this faulty claim that *males deserve dominance — including sexual dominance — over females, we unconsciously accept violence and sexism against women.*

Especially with the growth of mass media, not only acceptance, but blatant promotion of this destructive attitude, has increased. The media, through advertisements and character role models, tells us it's fine to use women as objects, in fact, women *enjoy* the treatment. And we continue to accept the falsehoods.

Now, accept this. One out of every three women will be raped in her lifetime. A rape is reported every 12 seconds. But only one out of every 10 rapes that occur are reported. Last Monday, a woman taking an evening walk on campus near the lagoon was attacked and sexually assaulted. The man ran off, chuckling.

Now, "accept that this culture really brutalizes women." Ann Simonton, model-turned-political-activist, brought this message to campus last week. But we need to bring it to the rest of the country.

There is no way in our modern, free society we can allow this to continue. Women should not be forced to live in fear. They should not be forced to fear all men as potential intruders to their sexual privacy. But women will continue to be oppressed by this terror unless we force society to promote a different image of women. And remember, we are that society. Change only begins with individuals.

"Men have the collective power to stop rape in this country and they alone are holding that power right now."

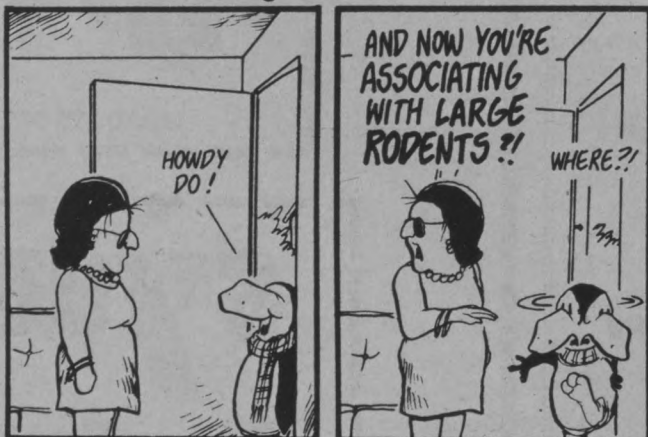
—Simonton's message is clear. And a campus organization, Men Against Rape, is a good start. Women must be aware of the reality of their situation. On campus, the Community Service Organization offers a buddy system that escorts people to their on-campus or Isla Vista destinations. Women should not hesitate to use this service, and should learn methods for reducing their risk of being attacked. Also, they need to educate themselves on what to do if attacked.

Together, men and women must fight against the insidious evil that has permeated our society. We must realize that we have created a social attitude that inflicts terror in half the population and distorts the way men and women relate. Unless we declare war on this repugnant attitude, millions more women, and men, will suffer.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

"USS Honduras"

Central America Today/Roxanna Pastor

Today, when the Reagan administration is totally committed to its military policy in Central America, the Central America Solidarity Movement in the U.S. continues to be country-specific and has failed to recognize the importance of the lesser-known countries like Guatemala, Honduras, and Costa Rica. The importance of Honduras, which has become a key piece in the fulfillment of the Reagan administration's policy towards Central America, will be the focus of this article.

Since 1979 the United States government has assigned Honduras four functions: 1) A backstop for operations against the Salvadoran guerrillas. 2) A base for stepped-up contra raids into Nicaragua. 3) A platform for a U.S. buildup designed to intimidate the Sandinistas and Cuba. 4) The eventual guarantor of regional stability, using its Air Force (already Central America's largest) and Army to serve as a successor to Somoza's old National Guard. Honduras has become what today is referred to as "USS Honduras," a North American aircraft carrier.

In 19 support addition from a the Nicaragua commit because By consoli trained had bee the exp an inva more so Since States h which n ticipate States t military which U Salvado rural are in the w

Change

James Gorrie

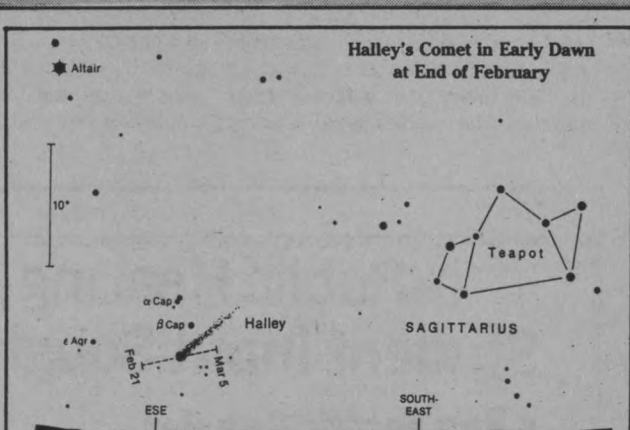
Well, it finally happened. And it's still happening. The events leading up to the overthrow of Ferdinand Marcos unfolded into one of the most tidy revolutions that one could ask for. The people held an election, the incumbent cheated, the challenger had the votes and the will of the people on her side, and together they prevailed. That Marcos has been expunged from the Filipino political scene is laudable, and due cause for celebration. It might be prudent, however, to save the best champagne for when a true and lasting pluralistic stability has been established there.

That is not to say that the will of the people has not been fulfilled, but only that it is hoped that the will of the people continues to be fulfilled. And therein lies the rub.

To oust an authoritarian leader is a noble cause and a considerable triumph. But that is only half of the battle. It is critical that once the political power has changed hands, as it has, it must not be seized by the more fanatical elements of the victorious party, neither from the left nor from the right. Marcos was despised for his sporadic abuses of power in oppressing his people, and the ensuing election was both against his rule and for

the elec democra governm remains For ins that the formidab leadersh Aquino's an invit activities society, direction Ironica new gov increase may fore in the go also war same tra Isabel Pe quell the military o paranoia Dirty Wa achieve

The Reader's Voice



Halley's Comet

Editor, Daily Nexus: The letter by Scott Stevenson regarding Halley's Comet in the Friday *Daily Nexus* is sadly misinformed and misguided. Halley's Comet is now visible from Santa Barbara in the pre-dawn morning skies. As the accompanying chart shows, the comet rises low on the east-southeastern horizon prior to sunrise. The stars already up will help up identify the comet's position. The comet can be seen with the naked eye, but binoculars will definitely improve the view. The comet will be even more visible the mornings of March 11-24, when there will be no moon in the pre-dawn skies and the comet will be further above the eastern horizon.

What is sadder than Mr. Stevenson's erroneous statement that the comet cannot be seen is his attitude that it's not worth the effort to try to see it. The appearance of Halley's Comet is a unique natural phenomenon, not to be repeated until the summer of 2061. What it is not is a Steven Spielberg light show, and Mr. Stevenson should not expect it to be one. Neither should he expect matinees and twilight showings for his convenience. The 300 students currently enrolled in our

Astr beca the frien Mr. out s Pe pres appa (R.A repo ever since tow Edito RI D A nece you ROT Arm som Le UCS be b alwa well, H

"": North American Aircraft Carrier

In 1981, U.S. advisers began to provide logistical support to Somoza Guardsmen based in Honduras. In addition, the position of the Honduran army changed from a defensive one to an offensive one when it helped Nicaraguan contras enter Nicaraguan territory and commit a massacre better known as "Red Christmas," because it took place on Christmas Day.

By 1982, U.S. military power in Honduras was consolidated. Hundreds of Honduran troops were trained in Panama and large numbers of U.S. advisers were sent to Honduras. The United States began expansion of landing strips for U.S. use in case of invasion and the Honduran Air Force became even more sophisticated.

Since February of 1983, Honduras and the United States have carried out many joint military maneuvers in which more than 11,000 U.S. military men have participated. The maneuvers have allowed the United States to leave in Honduras all kinds of sophisticated military equipment, create bases and air strips from which U.S. personnel can monitor the contras and the Salvadoran guerrillas, and carry out civic programs in rural areas because it is good propaganda and because the words of a U.S. participant, "we want them to

remember us when the troops come over the hill." Until June 1985, the U.S. army was able to train 11,000 Honduran, Salvadoran and Costa Rican soldiers in the Regional Center for Military Training based in Honduras for a lower cost than if the training had taken place in Panama or the United States.

The role that Honduras has played and continues to play for the United States has allowed the Reagan administration to fulfill its military policy in Central America. Both the Honduran president and the U.S. president have expressed their belief that it will take the rest of this decade to achieve stability in Central America. U.S. military aid to Honduras has increased from \$4 million in 1980 to \$68 million in 1985. The Central American Solidarity Movement must make Honduras a priority if it is to stop the U.S. government from making Central America another Vietnam. The parallels between Cambodia and Honduras are not coincidental.

Roxanna Pastor is the co-founder and coordinator of the Honduras Information Center in Somerville, Massachusetts. She will be speaking about the current situation in Honduras on Tuesday, March 4 in UCen 2 from 1-3 p.m.

In Manila: Halfway There

selection of Corazon Aquino and a moderate, more democratic government. Whether or not such a government will be brought about straightforwardly remains to be seen.

For instance, there is great fear among some Filipinos that the communists within the country will become a formidable political presence with the change in leadership and policy that Aquino represents. They see Aquino's moderate political ideas and inexperience as an invitation to heightened political and terroristic activities by the left, threatening the stability of Filipino society, and carrying the revolution into an unintended direction.

Ironically, it is precisely this fear that may deny the government a life of its own. If, in fact, there are increased activities occurring from the left, then one can foresee the possibility of the military involving itself in the governmental affairs of the country, which would warp the intent and direction of the revolution. The same transpired in Argentina in 1976, when, under General Peron, the military assumed power in order to stop the terrorist bombings perpetrated by the left. The military coup resulted in an eight-year reign of death and terror against the citizenry, now referred to as "The Dirty War". At this moment, and until the Philippines achieve a democratic unity, they will be walking a

tightrope between those two extremes.

Concerning the military itself, one might wonder who really has ultimate control over it, the defense minister or Mrs. Aquino. It was the defense minister who exhibited his latent zeal for Mrs. Aquino when the wind was obviously blowing in her favor, and, therefore, renounced his allegiance to Marcos. He is now defense minister under Aquino, or perhaps, alongside her. His flexible sense of loyalty may allow him to envision himself in the presidential palace at the expense of Mrs. Aquino. He did, after all, wield considerable power in the Marcos regime which was more than likely responsible for the murder of her husband, Benigno Aquino. To at least question his motives for his actions seems only the wise and proper thing to do.

It is not a pessimistic attitude that is taken with this revolution, but only a realistically cautious one. The country is at a critical stage, where decisions made and actions taken will effect and determine the success of the revolution for years to come. The Filipino people deserve a celebration and a congratulation in their effort to better themselves and their country in their pursuit of democracy; but most of all, they deserve continued successes.

James Gorrie is a senior majoring in economics.

This Charming Man

Jonathan Whitcher

I voted for Reagan. I didn't in 1980, I was too young. But I did in '84. Actually, though, it wasn't so much a vote for Reagan as it was a vote against Mondale. I don't know why I didn't like Mondale. Certainly he had the experience, and his running mate wasn't so bad either. I guess it was just because he was ... boring. But Reagan ... well he had charisma, charm, self-confidence — admirable qualities to a naive college freshman. So, then, my vote in the '84 election was based not so much on merit as it was on personality. Now, two years later, with all the infinite wisdom of a college junior, I'm having second thoughts.

Although Reagan still has all the charm and charisma he had in '84, his policies, or rather the contradictions in his policies, have become more apparent to me as well as many others. We all have seen the cartoons about how Reagan's advisors are always correcting mistakes made by him at press conferences, lectures, etc. Isn't it odd, though, how these errors don't seem to bother the general public? Indeed, the "Teflon President" is a term which seems to stick (pardon the pun) quite well. This is all very amusing on the surface, but when it extends into foreign and domestic policies, it is time to worry.

Domestically, polls have shown that the deficit is first on the list of American concerns. The latest figures project this deficit at about \$200 billion. Wasn't Reagan the same man who, in 1984, said he would reduce the deficit? The only difference between then and now is that Reagan can no longer place the blame on the Carter Administration. (Remember them?) Who, then, does get the blame? The President? Never. The Defense Department? Certainly not. The fact is that while our deficit reaches epic proportions, expenditures on defense are expected to rise \$33 billion (that makes it \$311.6 billion, folks), while at the same time social programs would be cut at least \$40 billion. As icing on the cake, I feel compelled to add that the U.S. trade deficit has swelled to nearly \$150 billion. One can't help but think of Carl "Billions and Billions" Sagan in this context.

And all this is only on the domestic level. In terms of foreign policy, a veritable plethora of idiocy awaits us. I won't even venture to mention the atrocities of the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador, and of the *Contras* in Nicaragua. I will, however, say a word or two about a man by the name of Jonas Savimbi. Last month the Reagan Administration earmarked \$15 million in secret aid to Savimbi's rebels in Angola. This character, who was trained as a guerrilla fighter by (among others) Mao-Tse Tung, has threatened, in his attempt to overthrow the Marxist government in Angola, to bomb the American oil stations there of Chevron. So let's see if we have it straight now: Savimbi is to be given \$15 million in aid to, among other things, blow up American oil stations which are defended by Cuban troops, and which are supported by the Marxist government. If that's not enough, then consider the fact that Savimbi is said to be aligned with the white-ruled South African government — the same government whose apartheid policies we all so fervently object to. One has to wonder ...

Such, then, is the justification for my second thoughts about this charming and charismatic president. Some of you, no doubt, will still not be fazed. As for me, though, much to the chagrin of family and friends, I'm voting Democrat in '88.

Jonathan Whitcher is a junior majoring in political science.

Astronomy 1 course are very excited about the comet, because they have made the effort to understand what the comet is all about — and unlike Mr. Stevenson's friends, many of them have seen the comet. We invite Mr. Stevenson to take Astronomy 1 next quarter and find out something about the universe of which he is part.

Perhaps saddest of all, though, is the attitude expressed by the Nexus as regards Halley's Comet, and apparently as regards science in general. One of us (R.A.F.) was interviewed about the comet by a Nexus reporter in December, but no article on the subject has ever appeared — only the letter by Mr. Stevenson. We sincerely hope that the Nexus will in the future aim towards providing information, not misinformation.

ROGER A. FREEDMAN
LECTURER IN PHYSICS
INSTRUCTOR, ASTRONOMY 1
ARTHUR BAILEY
GRADUATE STUDENT IN PHYSICS
TEACHING ASSISTANT, ASTRONOMY 1

ROTC Misconceptions

Editor, Daily Nexus:

RE: Mark Spence's The Spirit To Live

Dear Mark,

After reading your column on Thursday, I found it necessary to point a few things out to you, seeing that you are unclear about some aspects concerning UCSB ROTC and the military in general. As a soldier in the Army Reserve and a very soon to be ROTC Cadet, I feel somewhat qualified to do this.

Let me begin by very simply stating the purpose of UCSB ROTC: to train bright young men and women to be bright young officers in the U.S. Army. Their purpose always has been and always will be to train, and train well, in the event of war or national emergency.

However, you seem to have some misconceptions as

to what this training implies. As a soldier, I assure you that not a single one of my "basic rights" has ever been denied, nor have I been "lied to, cheated, or forced to do inhumane and undignified acts." My mind has not been "raped." I am an intelligent, thinking, feeling, guitar-playing human being just as yourself, and although I, too, am afraid of people with guns, I know that, if the need ever arises, I am fully able to protect and defend this great country we live in, because of the preparation, instruction, and training I have received from people such as those here at UCSB ROTC.

PVT. ADAM W. RICHARDSON
UNITED STATES ARMY RESERVE

Crouch Questions

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Is the Professor Robert Crouch who, in Tuesday's Nexus, made the lunatic suggestion that welfare and student aid be abolished the same well-adjusted Professor Robert Crouch who last year was escorted from Campbell Hall for ranting and raving during a guest speaker's address?

RAY RICHARDS

More Than Lacking

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Perhaps Mr. Affeld (letter, Feb. 26, 1986), doesn't realize that racism, i.e. apartheid, in the Rep. of South Africa goes beyond "lack of freedom of speech, a lack of fair trials, etc." For instance, it is now legal for people who are classified in different races to marry in the R.S.A. However, if a person classified as "white" marries a person of another race the "white" person is immediately reclassified as "disqualified white." Where, in Angola, is there this kind of repression?

With respect to Jonas Savimbi, it should be noted that

he served as Foreign Minister with the FNLA (he left in 1964 after denouncing Bakongo dominance and the admission of the MPLA). UNITA, the organization he formed, was kicked out of Zambia in 1968, but sustained with the assistance of the South West African People's Organization (SWAPO). UNITA participated in a coalition government with the MPLA in 1975 (it deserved this government after the FNLA lost in its attempt at a military defeat of the MPLA). South African troops entered UNITA and FNLA controlled zones with the connivance of these movements in Sept. of 1975, months before any Cubans arrived. UNITA then helped the R.S.A. and thus turned against SWAPO.

In March of 1979, Mr. Ernesto Mulato, a member of the political bureau of UNITA said: "... since retreating into the bush we have had no help from South Africa ... we do not expect any assistance from the U.S., either arms or troops." Mr. Mulato's statement about South Africa is, obviously, no longer "operable." However, the U.S. can, and should, adhere to his expectations concerning arms or troops.

PETER L. SHAPIRO

Write

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

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

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What's the Issue? SPRING FASHION

Coming in the Daily Nexus
Wednesday, March 5th



"We're getting fed selective information ... the graphic images we received of the Vietnam War really radicalized people. They (the media) realize the power they have, and they are not using it about rape."

— Ann Simonton,
model-turned-activist



Activist Wages a Personal Battle Against Violence Toward Women

By Robin Stevens
Contributing Editor

"One guy said to me, 'I don't like it when feminists get angry,'" fashion model-turned-activist Ann Simonton said after a slide presentation last week. "I didn't know what to say."

She can't help getting angry, because she allows herself — forces herself — to think about the violence against women in the United States.

When delivered in one breath, the statistics are staggering.

A rape is reported to the police every 12 seconds, she said, and researchers estimate that nine out of 10 rapes are not reported.

One out of three women in the U.S. will be raped in her lifetime, and half the women in the country will be a victim of domestic violence.

The catalyst in her own evolution, from a model to a self-proclaimed militant, was her own rape several years ago. She was walking through Spanish Harlem and three young men stopped her and raped her at knifepoint.

She continued to model for a year, but the turning point came when she posed in a bed for a Macy's mattress sale advertisement in San Francisco.

Ironically, the ad appeared in the paper on June 24, the same day she had been raped a year earlier. When she picked up the newspaper and saw herself looking seductively out of the bedsheets, she made a connection.

A connection between the way in which things are sold — in that case a mattress was for sale, yet the picture featured a woman — and the way society treats women.

She felt she was contributing to the whole attitude by modeling, so she decided to help put an end to it.

"I have always chosen something that challenged me, and this is definitely the biggest challenge I have ever faced," she laughed.

Simonton has, aside from her numerous protest activities, been traveling through California, visiting college campuses, and presenting a slide show she calls "From Model to Militant."

Last Wednesday's show before a crowd of 200 began with a survey of her own career, which began at age 14 as a beauty queen for a drag race.

"I was scared to death," she said. "I was 14 years old, in high heels and a bathing suit, and I was the prize. The winner won the right to kiss me. He was an older man, and he stuck his tongue in my mouth. I was learning, at

14, what young women have to put up with in this society."

She presented a series of magazine advertisements in which women were depicted as helpless, or as a victim of an attack. One of the slides was a prize-winning Gotcha! ad that showed a young girl with a bullet hole in her chest draped over a couch, and three boys standing over her with their hands shaped like guns. Blood is splattered on the walls behind them.

The slideshow included pornographic layouts from *Hustler* and *Penthouse* magazines. One spread from *Hustler* depicted a rape scene on a pool table, which was published three weeks before a similar gang rape took place in New Bedford, Mass.

The crowd reacted to the presentation with a heavy silence, which Simonton later said was unusual. Students milled around to discuss what they had seen afterwards, and most agreed that the presentation was effective, both as an educational tool and as a motivator.

"It was a good presentation because it gives you some alternatives," said Lisa Getoor, a senior computer science major. "It wasn't just depressing, it showed that you could do something."

Another woman nearby said she would take action as a result of the presentation, but she refused to reveal either her identity or what she was planning.

In an interview, Simonton said she has devoted her life to activism because "I want people to become aware of the problem and accept that this culture really brutalizes women."

The protests in which she is involved, usually quite graphic and quite loud, do tend to intimidate people, she said, because "women acting is intimidating."

"For women to talk is okay, to discuss is okay, even to write is okay. But women actually doing something is not accepted female behavior."

As an example of the bias against women activists, she cited the television coverage of her protest activities.

When she stages a protest against the Miss California Pageant or against the sale of *Hustler*, she said, the television media always places the story at the end of the broadcast, as a light feature for the day.

"And we're always kind of an in-joke among the broadcasters," she added. "They don't show how they feel about any other issue except maybe sports — but even sports is taken much more seriously."

Men, she said, who in a large part control the media, "have the collective power to stop rape in this country,

(See SIMONTON, p.9)

**THIS IS
THE LAST
PUBLISHING WEEK
for the
DAILY NEXUS**



**MAKE
A NOTE**

—If you want to advertise before this quarter is over, last issue Fri., March 7, make sure to have your ads in by Wednesday, March 5 (12 Noon display, 4 p.m. classified liners).

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3 On-campus representatives
5 Reps. at Large
1 Santa Ynez Rep.
10 Off-campus representatives

SEARCH

(Continued from front page)

say that it is sizable," he said.

Schrieffer emphasized the confidential nature of the committee's work. "I have been on search committees for the past 20 years, both here at UCSB and at the University of Pennsylvania.

"I have always insisted that the members of the committee respect and abide by the rules that all workings of the committee be confidential," he explained.

Both the range of experience that the applicants have and the overall composition of the group is confidential, according to Schrieffer.

It is beneficial for the candidates to have university experience, said committee member Waldo Tobler, a UCSB geology professor. "We're not likely to hire someone who has never been in a university, but that

does not necessarily mean that we won't hire someone only because he has no university experience," he said.

According to Tobler, candidates from within the UC system are not at an advantage. "A UC candidate would be familiar with the workings of the University of California, whereas a candidate from somewhere else will know how things are done differently elsewhere," he said.

From a student's point of view, the new vice chancellor must have a positive role in campus affirmative action programs for faculty, staff and students, Laine said. "Our showing in the previous years has been so poor that I am looking at someone who will do something about this," he said.

Another key area to consider is a candidate's academic record, he said. "An applicant from the private or government sector need not be currently involved in academic pursuits, but his past record of publication and research is an important factor," Laine said.

SIMONTON

(Continued from front page) and they alone are holding that power right now."

She is frustrated by that fact, and especially by "liberal" men, because "it is very easy for them to get involved with something thousands of miles away. But if they allowed themselves to look at their own responsibility with respect to rape, they would be very upset."


She contrasted the graphic presentation of the Vietnam War with the fact that rapes are almost completely ignored in the news.

"We're getting fed selective in-

formation," she said. "The graphic images we received of the Vietnam War really radicalized people. They (the media) realize the power they have, and they are not using it about rape."

For this reason she is now collecting photographs of women who have been raped and murdered, and who have been victims of domestic violence. She wants to show the pictures to as many people as possible.

"If people see what it really looks like, they will want to do something about it."



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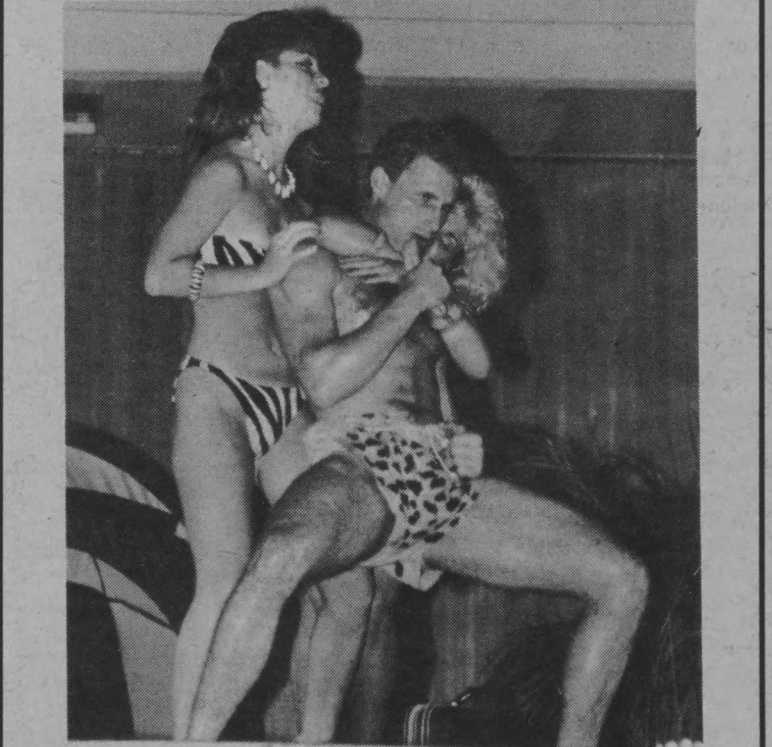


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Sports

Lady Swimmers Take Second at Championships

By Mark van de Kamp
Assistant Sports Editor

The defending champion UCSB women's swim team placed second to the University of Hawaii at the PCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, held Feb. 27-March 1 at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Gauchos, seeded third prior to the meet behind Hawaii and UNLV, scored 439 points, well behind Hawaii's winning total of 521.5 points. Long Beach State took third with 376, Nevada-Las Vegas was fourth (368.5), University of the Pacific was fifth (197), and UC Irvine placed sixth with 163 points.

"We knew when we went in that it was going to be difficult," UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. "We needed to pick up some points in some (critical) events but we didn't ... Our individual medley events weren't as strong as they should have been."

Wilson received two strong performances from junior Anne Patterson and sophomore Kate Hatcher. Patterson broke three school records and qualified for the NCAA Women's Championships in two events, while Hatcher collected a school record in the 1650 free.

In Friday's prelims, Patterson swam 4:27.98 in the 400 individual medley to set a school mark, while she placed third in the finals. Also that day, she blitzed a 1:04.98 (NCAA qualifier) for second place in the 100 breaststroke, demolishing her 1985 mark of 1:07.67. On Saturday, Patterson shattered her 1985 record of 2:26.47 in the 200 breast with a 2:20.62 (NCAA qualifier) that placed her second.

Hatcher garnered second in the 1650 free on Saturday with a time of 16:50.63, a new school record that broke Donna Shumate's 1982 mark of 16:54.31.

"Kate Hatcher's swim in the 1650 freestyle was excellent," Wilson said. "She and Anne Patterson had the best marks of any of our athletes."

On Friday, the 200 free relay team of Heidi Platner, Mary McGervey, Janelle Hopps, and senior Ann Ardell placed second, setting a school record with a sparkling time of 1:37.30, eclipsing the 1978 mark of 1:40.20. The 400 free relay record (3:33.56 in 1982) fell to the same foursome, who clocked 3:30.73 to take second place.

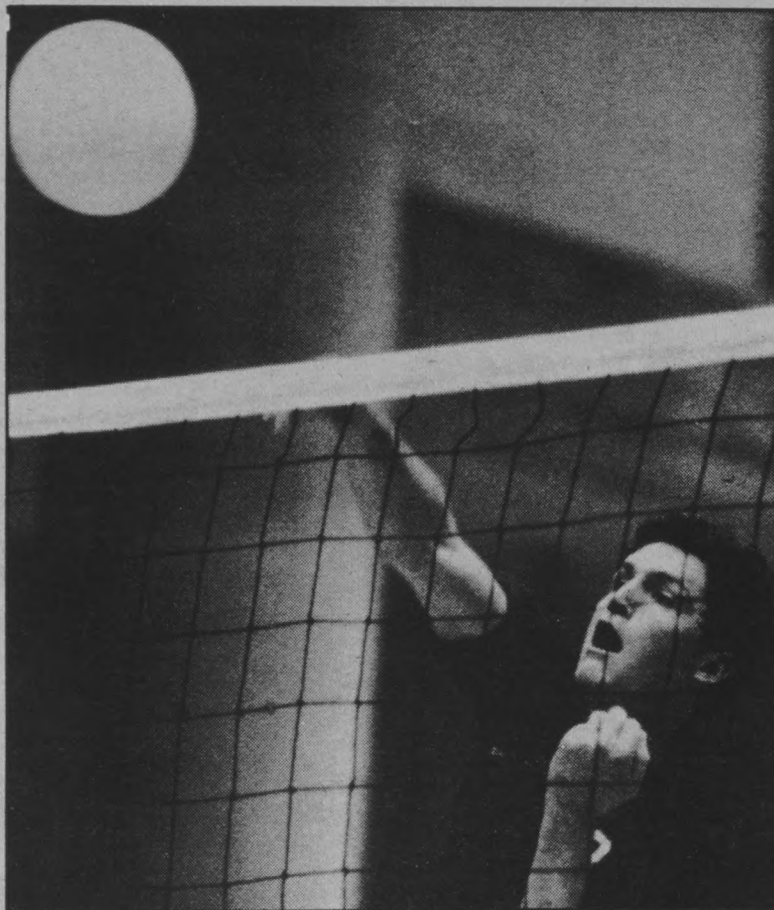
This was the third year of the women's PCAA championships, which have been hosted by UNLV each time. The Gauchos finished third in 1984, but surprised everyone but themselves last season when they took first.

Gauche Notes: Ardell, who won four PCAA titles last year, was ill with mononucleosis most of the season. Although her best individual swim in the meet was a third in the 100 fly (58.21) she was on both record-setting relays. Congrats to Ann for a fine UCSB career that includes PCAA Swimmer-of-the-Year in 1984 and 1985. Near records were Hatcher's third place 4:57.69 500 free (4:55.50), freshman Kelly Siron's fifth place 2:10.91 200 back (2:10.01), the winning 800 free relay of Platner, Hopps, Hatcher, and Paula Eisele that swam 7:42.56 (7:41.77), Patterson's second place 2:06.89 200 I.M. (2:05.86), and Hatcher's third place 1:53.44 200 free (1:52.83).

Weekend Update

Due to a lack of space in today's Nexus, coverage could not be given to each sport. Look for brief wrap ups in tomorrow's paper. Here's an update on the weekend scores:

Softball — 3-1-86, at UCSB, Game One: UCSB 4 Cal State Bakersfield 3. Game Two: CSB 3 UCSB 2.
W. Tennis — 2-28-86, at UCI, UCSB 8 UCI 1.
Rugby — 3-1-86, at USD, UCSB 26 USD 3.



SEAN M. HAFLEY/NEXUS

John Kosty, returning to the Gauchos' starting lineup following a foot injury, smashes one of his game-high 26 kills that led UCSB to a four-game win over Long Beach State.

Kosty Sparks Spikers; Gauchos Bury 49ers

By Steven Deeley
Sports Writer

The UCSB men's volleyball team came back from a disappointing four-game loss to Hawaii last week by defeating the seventh-ranked Long Beach State 49ers Saturday night in the Events Center.

With scores of 15-7, 15-9, 9-15, and 15-13, the sixth-ranked Gauchos raised their CIVA record to 4-5, 11-6 overall. The 49ers dropped to 3-6, 10-8 overall.

From the start, the Gauchos appeared to dominate the action, thanks to the return of John Kosty. Playing in his first full match after recovering from a foot injury, Kosty recorded a game-high 26 kills for a .369 hitting percentage.

Behind the hitting of Kosty, and surprisingly strong blocking, the Gauchos roared to nine-point leads in each of the first two games before cruising home for wins in both.

Long Beach woke up in the third game, however, by shutting down the Gaucho attack. With the score tied at nine, the 49ers reeled off six straight points to close out the game.

"We looked very good in the first two games," Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston said. "I don't think Long Beach really got going until the third game."

The 49ers maintained their momentum in the fourth game, jumping to an 8-4 lead. UCSB cut the margin to 8-6, but Long Beach kept pushing and eventually extended its lead to 11-8. The Gauchos dug in and later cut the margin to 12-11 on Scott Drake's service ace.

The two squads then traded points (13-12 Long Beach) and what had been a rather mundane match suddenly became very exciting. In the short span of five minutes, Tim Corliss recorded three solo blocks to help give the

(See VOLLEYBALL, p.12)

No Luau for Sluggers; UH Wins 3

By Mike Atkins
Sports Writer

HONOLULU — Travelling 3,000 miles to the sun-scorched shores of Hawaii seemed to take its toll on the UCSB baseball team, as the University of Hawaii Rainbows swept the Gauchos in a three-game series over the weekend.

After taking two-of-three from Hawaii-Hilo, the 25th-ranked Gauchos (9-7) were handed their first series sweep since 1984, when Cal State Fullerton took three from the Gauchos.

The 19th-ranked Rainbows opened the series with a 6-2 victory on Friday, followed by a 3-2 victory on Saturday. After spotting the Gauchos a 4-0 lead on Sunday, the Bows rallied back for a 7-4 decision.

Friday night, the Gauchos fell behind 6-0 after five innings. Only Vance Pascua's two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning helped UCSB avoid the shut out by the Rainbows' Guy O'Gawa, who

scattered seven hits and improved his career record to 18-1.

Mike Myers started for the Gauchos, and suffered a three-run second inning despite just one hit. After walking in a run, Myers watched shortstop Erik Johnson throw wildly to first on the next play, sending two Rainbows across for two runs and a 4-0 lead.

In game two, a bloop single by reserve catcher Larry Gonzales over rightfielder Quin Mack scored the winning run off Lee Carballo. It was the third time this season that the Gauchos lost in the final two innings.

UCSB's outfield was playing very shallow after John Matias reached first base with one out in the ninth. Matias opened with an infield single, was sacrificed to second, and reached third on Carballo's wild pitch.

For the game, the Gauchos left ten men on base, including two in the ninth inning. Scott Cerny drew a one-out walk and stole second base to get

Cagers' Season Ends in Stockton

Gauchos Taste Bitter Loss to Pacific, 80-64

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

A conference-opening loss to Pacific, 52-50, left a bitter taste in the mouths of the Runnin' Gauchos three months ago. But after a 80-64 loss Saturday night in Stockton, the Gauchos may avoid horseradishes for a while.

In a position to control their own destiny, the Gauchos (7-11 in the PCAA, 12-15 overall) could not respond in their final game of the season. What's more, the two teams that had to win to keep UCSB out of the PCAA Tournament proceeded to do just that. Utah State (8-10) beat New Mexico State (10-8), 65-63, on a 35-foot shot at the buzzer, while Fullerton State (8-10) topped UC Irvine (12-6) by a score of 78-68.

With the loss, the Gauchos fell to ninth place, miles away from fifth place, where they would have been had they beat UOP by more than two points. Pacific improved to 9-9, 16-13 overall.

"It was unfortunate that everything happened against us," a disappointed Gaucho Coach Jerry Pimm said. "But I've always said you make your own breaks; our destiny was in our own hands."

The Gauchos, who lost in the first round of the tournament to Fresno State last season, will miss the tournament for the fifth time in six years. For Pimm, in his third year at UCSB, there is little consolation in being close.

"Unfortunately the Gauchos are better this year than we have been my first two years, but we don't get to go to the tournament."

Behind a strong performance from senior forward Rich Anema, who scored 14 of his game-high 21 points in the second half, the Tigers pulled away in the second half to seal UCSB's coffin.

After pulling out a must-win at Fresno State two days earlier, UCSB's adrenalin ran dry.

"I think we played a little tired, and I guess our fourth game in seven days caught up with us," Pimm said.

That was evident in the final statistics; the Gauchos committed 18 turnovers; Pacific had six. UOP shot a solid 50 percent for the game, while the Gauchos hit only 43.1 percent, 35.5 percent in the second half.

After the Gauchos shot out to a 17-8 lead, the Tigers went on a 14-2 spurt

to take a 22-19 advantage. UCSB went back ahead at 27-26 on a Conner Henry 15-footer, but four Gaucho turnovers in the final four minutes resulted in a 35-30 Tiger lead at the half.

With 9:26 remaining, Mauryc Carr cut the lead to 50-47 on a layup, but the Gauchos could not draw any closer. Bruce Hannan, UCSB's emotional leader on the court, fouled out with seven minutes left in the game with the Gauchos behind, 52-47. From there, Pacific outscored UCSB, 17-6, as the Tigers held a 78-63 lead with 2:30 remaining. Needing points in a hurry, the Gauchos, who hit three-of-12 from three-point range, heard no answers to their prayers.

For seniors Scott Fisher, Mauryc Carr, Mark Hertenstein, Hannan and Henry, their final season came to an abrupt ending, after an abrupt beginning.

"It's too bad we had to start our (conference) season with a two-point loss to Pacific and end our season with a bad second-half against Pacific, but that's life," Pimm said. "You've just got to stick your nose in there and suck it up."

The Gauchos' frustration will linger for awhile, through the completion of the PCAA Tournament, but as Pimm said, that's life; a familiar lesson learned at UCSB.

UOP 80
UCSB 64

UCSB — Fisher 7-14, 4-6 18, Fortson 2-5, 1-2 5, Hannan 0-0, 2-2 2, M. Carr 5-6, 1-1 11, Henry 5-13, 4-5 15, Townsend 2-7, 1-1 7, Davenport 0-1, 0-0 0, Hertenstein 1-4, 0-2 2, Westfeld 0-0, 2-2 2, R. Carr 0-0, 0-0 0, Kenney 0-0, 2-2 2, Dammkoehler 0-1, 0-0 0, Totals — 22-51, 17-24 64.

UOP — Rodgers 3-7, 5-5 11, Anema 8-14, 4-5 21, Counts 1-5, 5-6 7, Gleaves 3-5, 3-3 9, Richardson 2-3, 2-2 6, Tatum 0-2, 1-2 1, Modesto, 3-3, 0-0 8, Pepple 0-0, 0-0 0, Ellis 1-1, 0-0 2, Mathews 4-8, 1-2 9, Gray 2-6, 2-2 6, Totals — 27-54, 23-29 80.
Assists — UOP 18 (Gleaves 5) UCSB 12 (Henry 3); Rebounds — UCSB 32 (Fisher 10) UOP 31 (Anema 9); Turnovers — UCSB 18 UOP 6; Fouled out — Hannan, Townsend; Halftime score — UOP 35 UCSB 30; Attendance — 2,851.

PCAA Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Nevada-LV	16	2	.888	28	4	.875
UC Irvine	12	6	.666	16	11	.592
N. Mex. St.	10	8	.555	16	11	.592
San Jose St.	9	9	.500	16	11	.592
Pacific	9	9	.500	16	13	.551
Utah St.	8	10	.444	12	15	.444
Fullerton St.	8	10	.444	15	15	.500
Fresno St.	8	10	.444	15	14	.517
UCSB	7	11	.388	12	15	.444
L. Beach St.	3	15	.166	7	22	.241

Ankerson Anchors Gymnasts to New Records at UCLA

The UCSB men's gymnastics team continued to attack the team points school record in the latest meet at UCLA. For the sixth time this season, the Gauchos established a new school mark — 256.25 — surpassing the old mark by six points, which was set last weekend at Stanford.

UCLA and BYU, both nationally-ranked, place first (279.50) and second (261.25), respectively, with UCSB placing third.

Gauche Troy Ankerson broke his own school record in the all-around with a 54.65 mark, while he tied his record in the floor exercise with a 9.45 mark. Ankerson also scored well in the vault (9.40), the high bar (9.5) and the parallel bars (9.1).

The Gauchos next host San Jose State, on Saturday night in Rob Gym at 7 p.m. UCSB is 1-1 against the Spartans this season.

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ALLERGIES- Individuals with severe allergic responses to foods, molds, epidermals, etc. can earn money as blood-plasma donors (\$75-200). For free testing call 965-3552.

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ENERGETIC AND ENTHUSIASTIC YOUNG MAN to lead children in outdoor games two afternoons per week. Must have leadership ability & experience in recreation program with 5-10 year olds. Possible summer work. 964-6527.

SUMMER DAY CAMP in Agoura serving San Fernando & Conejo Valleys seeks staff. Counselors; Instructors: gym, horses, arts& crafts, swimming, animals; Drivers. \$125-\$190 plus per week. Call: 818-706-8255

URC STAFF RESIDENT, share work and apt. w/ present male grad, s.r. Gen. bldg. clean., maint. and security. Give 10hr/wk work and live-in; get free apt. and util. Prefer jr,sr, or grad. Apply by 3/7 at URC, 777 Cam. Pesc. 968-1555

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FOR SALE: SYLVANIA- 25" Color TV. Good Cond. \$195. AKAI reel to reel tape. Solid state, \$60. Call 968-6658.

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Musicians BASS FOR SALE FENER JAZ 82 wood grain-perfect cond. Call 968-2027 Robert H. \$450 or best offer w/case. NAGEL Limited Edition Prints For Sale. Great gifts and a Fantastic beautiful investment. Call Dave 685-6363.

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1977 Chrysler Le Baron 52k miles. 1979 VW Rabbit 50 mpg, 79k miles. 1981 Dodge Ram 150 Cargo Van. 965-9925.

1977 Crysler Le Baron 51k miles
1979 VW Rabbit 50 mpg 79k miles
1981 Dodge Ram 150 Cargo Van 965-9925

'77 VW Rabbit w/ new clutch, alternator, battery, tune-up. Takes reg. gas. \$1500. 687-0243 eve. or leave message.

'80 Renault LeCar low miles, good shape, runs great. Must sell \$1900 OBO. Call 961-2006 or 968-2684 For info.

80' Skylark Buick White, 4 door, good cond. \$2700. Call Lisa 1-688-7595.

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1983 Marshall 50 watt head JCM800 Lead Series/excel. cond. plus very loud! \$450 O B.O. Call Eric at 968-5504

