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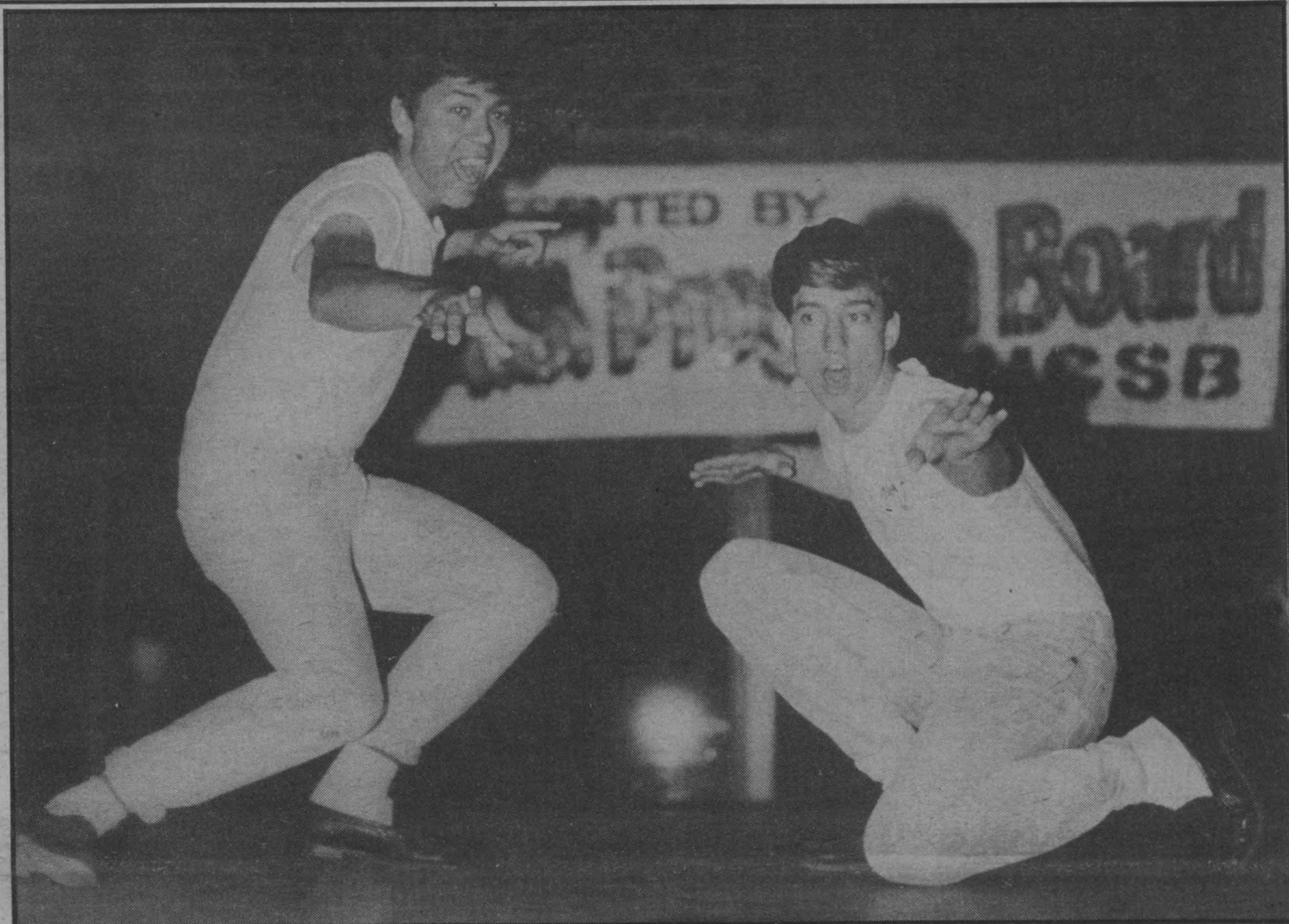
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## A.S. Considers Plans For An Expansion Of UCen Facilities

By J. C. Caruso  
Assistant Campus Editor

The expenditure of up to \$15,000 to hire architectural consultants in the planning of a second University Center was approved by Associated Students Legislative Council Wednesday night.

Council has been considering the expansion of UCen facilities to remedy the crowded condition of A.S. on the third floor of the building. "We're hiring a consultant to help us determine what our needs are," council member Ken Loman said.

The bill, which suggests the use of reserve funds, was presented last week to council with the figure of \$30,000, by author Loman. The overestimation was used as "shock value" to cause council members to consider the issue seriously, Loman said. The allocation of reserve funds is still subject to approval by Chancellor Huttenback, but Vice Chancellor Ed Birch has already voiced support.

Council member Stu Kirchick expressed concern regarding the expense of hiring a consultant. Possibly a committee of students skilled in building design could perform the same tasks at little or no cost, he said.

Currently, students are working on the project, but they do not have the experience or the knowledge professional consultants would, Loman said.

The administration is also considering hiring a consultant to investigate the possibility of expanding UCen facilities, Loman said.

Responding to council members' concern that the administration's ideas regarding UCen expansion will not meet A.S. needs, council member Todd Smith said it is important not to assume there will be a conflict between the administration and students about the expansion.

Council approved the expenditure of \$2,289 from overenrollment funds to send four people from A.S. to the Associated

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## Budget Cuts In Education Threaten Financial Aid Students Nationwide

By Alan Mair  
Reporter

Rosemary Maione, a junior Communications major, may lose her \$2,500 Guaranteed Student Loan and \$900 National Direct Student Loan if President Reagan's proposed education budget cuts are approved by Congress.

Maione depends on this \$3,400 of federal financial aid to balance her student budget, of which \$5,713 is financial aid. Her parents' yearly income fluctuates between \$30,000 and \$35,000, which would place her just over Reagan's proposed income ceiling for the GSL, and well over the proposed \$25,000 family income ceiling for NDSL recipients. In addition, Reagan's \$4,000 limit on the amount of financial aid a student can receive will further injure Maione's chances for a quality education.

Maione is just one of 2,862 UCSB students who will lose approximately \$4.9 million in federal aid if these cuts are passed, UCSB Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander said. Currently there are approximately 6,700 students who receive \$16.7 million dollars in federal aid, he said. Alexander is currently in Washington, D.C. lobbying legislators against the cuts.

Reagan's proposals would create a \$32,500 family income ceiling for students who receive Guaranteed Student Loans, a \$4,000 limit on federal aid per student, and a \$25,000 family income ceiling for students who receive Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants.

With the losses created by these cuts, Maione will have to move back home and try to transfer to U.C. San Diego or San Diego State, she said.

Maione was angered by comments made by Department of Education Secretary William Bennett several weeks ago, suggesting financial aid was being used for cars, stereos, and vacations. "I don't have a car and I don't have a stereo. I'm also not going to Mazatlan over spring break. I don't think he is aware of the amount of people who are going to be affected by this," she said.

However, U.S. officials defended the cuts. "The current administration does not have an obligation to subsidize everybody's choice of education," Department of Education Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs Thomas Moore said. "The administration wants to focus the limited money toward students who are the neediest," he said.

"These federal programs have grown without any restraint," Moore said, citing the GSL as one of the fastest-growing programs. The ad-

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## Students Tour Diablo Canyon Power Plant

By Deborah Nestor  
County Editor

Two giant containment domes rise 200 feet above the beach in Diablo Canyon Cove. Around them, workers in hardhats mix concrete and weld pipes on the busy construction site, cluttered with trucks and temporary buildings. Although the concrete domes look somewhat out of place between the sandy beach and the grassy hills, they do not look threatening or dangerous — certainly not like the object of countless demonstrations and legal battles.

Last week a group of UCSB students enrolled in Environmental Studies Professor Barry Schuyler's class on Energy and the Environment traveled to Diablo Canyon and toured Pacific Gas and Electric Company's con-

troversial nuclear power plant.

The trip was intended to give students a balanced view of the nuclear industry. "Most everyone is awed by the technology even if they don't believe that nuclear power is the way to go," Schuyler said.

"The more knowledgeable you are, the better you can put it into perspective," said Linda Carter, a senior mechanical engineering major.

Before actually seeing the plant, the group saw a film about nuclear power at the PG&E Energy Center. Intended for tourists visiting Diablo Canyon, the visitors' center is an ultra-modern building filled with colorful multi-media models, diagrams of Diablo Canyon and other electrical power plants, and energy conservation ideas.

The video presentation was an introduction to the

technical aspects of producing nuclear energy. The students, who had studied nuclear energy in class, were told that nuclear fission doesn't directly create the electricity. The fission process heats water, which produces steam, which turns a giant turbine, which generates electrical power. The uranium-filled fuel rods, located in the primary loop, never come into contact with the boiling water in the secondary loop. The third loop circulates cold ocean water around the system to keep it from overheating.

"There are so many safety systems," said PG&E Energy Information Specialist Laurie Ion, who guided the tour. She joined the tour as it re-boarded the bus and continued its journey to Diablo Canyon. "Nuclear power is one of the safest and least expensive ways to provide

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## World

### Routing Operation Begins Lengthy Artillery Battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese and Israeli armies fought a two-hour tank and artillery battle Thursday across Israel's defense line in South Lebanon. One Israeli soldier was reported killed.

A Lebanese army communique said the Israelis tried to push north of their defense line Thursday morning behind a screen of tank-cannon fire, and Lebanese soldiers returned the fire "with all available weapons."

It said Israeli helicopters hovered over the area. The Christian radio station Voice of Lebanon said the pilots directed the tank fire.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv, however, said its soldiers were

chasing suspected guerrillas in a "routing operation" when they were fired upon by Lebanese army units stationed in Kawthariet Assayad. One Israeli was killed, it said, and "our forces returned the fire."

LONDON — Iran said Iraqi forces fired eight missiles into the southern city of Dezful early Thursday, killing at least five people, injuring more than 70 others and damaging a hospital and schools.

The attack followed an Iraqi threat to shell Iranian cities in retaliation for an Iranian artillery attack Tuesday night on the port of Basra.

Western reporters are generally barred

from the war zones, and there was no way to independently verify the Iranian account.

MOSCOW — President Konstantin U. Chernenko, who has made only two brief appearances on television this year, failed to attend a Bolshoi Theater celebration with most other top Kremlin leaders Thursday.

The 73-year-old Chernenko has been widely reported to be suffering from emphysema.

Chernenko has not made any major public appearances this year. He was shown on television at an awards ceremony Dec. 27 for writers and on Feb. 24 appeared briefly voting in national elections.

## Nation

### Artificial Heart Implanted In Emergency Operation

TUCSON, Ariz. — Surgeons today transplanted a human heart into a man who was kept alive for 11 hours by the emergency implant of a new type of artificial heart that has not received federal approval, officials said.

University of Arizona vice-president Allan Beigel told a mid-morning news conference that the unidentified patient was in critical condition after the mechanical device, never before used on a human, was removed and a second human heart transplanted in an operation that ended at 3:15 a.m.

The man was on a respirator, but Beigel said he was not aware that any other life-support machines were being used.

WASHINGTON — The senate Budget Committee moved methodically Thursday toward sculpting a budget freeze for 1986 but deadlocked over the politically explosive issue of Social Security.

The Republican-controlled panel was unable to muster a majority vote on any of several plans for handling the giant retirement system.

Earlier, the committee agreed to deny both hospitals and doctors any increase in Medicare payment rates next year.

On a vote of 20-0, the committee rejected President Reagan's recommendations to raise costs to Medicare patients.

The vote on Medicare mirrored earlier votes in which the committee chose to freeze spending on dozens of domestic programs in defiance of Reagan's recommendation to eliminate some, such as the subsidy for Amtrak, or cut sharply a few others, such as the student loan program.

WASHINGTON — The Army is considering the idea of equipping some of its units with one of the oldest forms of transportation — mules.

More than 30 years after it got rid of its last "mule skinner unit," the Army has scheduled a meeting of officers Thursday to determine if there might be a need for the animals in certain circumstances and whether they should be re-introduced to the force.

## State

### Recently Developed Device Gives Deaf New Hope

SAN FRANCISCO — A sophisticated electronic hearing device about to undergo national testing offers some deaf adults the greatest possibility ever of understanding speech without lipreading, University of California medical researchers said Thursday.

The four-channel electronic device, known as a cochlear implant, is expected to make high levels of speech recognition possible for adults who had normal hearing at birth but eventually went totally deaf

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# Free Speech Movement Honored By Lobby

By Jane Rosenberg  
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — When the Senate Rules Committee considers a bill sponsored by the University of California Student Lobby to commemorate the Free Speech Movement next week, the subject of People's Park in Berkeley will not be discussed.

That is because a clause in the bill, which declares the park a memorial to the movement, was removed by the lobby. This occurred when the lobby learned the bill could hurt the existing strategy of Berkeley activists, who are working with the U.C. regents to preserve the area.

"It was a very weird series of events," Associate Lobby Director Jeanine Verbinski said. But U.C. Student Bodies Presidents' Council members say the commotion over the resolution illustrates many of the lobby's problems, which SBPC is now trying to correct.

The Berkeley students who proposed the bill were not working with community members, even though one city council member is active in the campus graduate assembly, Verbinski said. The mistake is a classical example of a "lack of communication," she said.

This weekend, SBPC members will consider changing the lobby structure to close communication gaps and to increase council and lobby effectiveness with systemwide administrators, both here and in Berkeley.

The changes may produce more campus rallies as the lobby tries to generate local support on individual campuses. This support has been identified by some of the

observers as the lobby's greatest strength, since it can not contribute to political campaigns as other lobbies do. A new funding mechanism as well as a new name for SBPC may be introduced, officials said.

"We're effective, but we're not as effective as we could be," Lobby Director Jim Lofgren said. Without changes in lobby structure, the recently appointed director said he could not introduce controversial resolutions on the U.C. weapons labs and the sanctuary movement, because he could not demonstrate solid evidence of student support.

Kayleene Kott, SBPC Chairwoman, ordered a study on the lobby after the resignation of Ron Balestrieri, the U.C. Riverside graduate who ran the lobby for one year before resigning last month.

Kott said Balestrieri's departure did not inspire the review to be presented to the full council Saturday or Sunday, but she acknowledged that he left amid some complaints about the lobby.

One source, who asked not to be identified, said SBPC's executive committee complained to Balestrieri that lobby morale and performance had declined during his tenure.

"Everything wasn't great," Kott admitted. "I agree with the change."

Balestrieri, who said he left to look for a new job, noted he never received any feedback on morale or performance, but admitted SBPC was not satisfied with him. "Our relationship wasn't the best, but it has never been good for any lobby director."

Lobby directors are often accused of running SBPC, which sets policy for the lobby. Lofgren, who served as

associate director under Balestrieri, called his former boss' post "a case of the tail wagging the dog."

Balestrieri denies the charge, admitting he may have been abrasive. "I did it because I care about the council and the students."

"Ron's impression was that the lobby and SBPC were separate. It's all shades of grey. He certainly wasn't a dictator," Kott said.

But another lobby director, Mark Litchman, conceded he ran into the same problem in 1982 when he was in charge. "The students on campus are so far away from Sacramento, and they don't understand how the system works."

Other problems surfaced during Balestrieri's term. University of California, Los Angeles graduates accused the lobby of spending too much time on non-student issues, but lobby supporters contended UCLA never supplied any evidence for their charges.

Graduates of UCLA decided to withhold their \$9,500 share of lobby funding.

Though UCLA graduates never referred to a specific issue missed by the lobby, a research associate for the California Postsecondary Education Commission recently said he asked the lobby to work on a feasibility study on a state-funded work study program, which is now moving through the legislature.

Balestrieri said he was never contacted by the researcher, Gregg Gollitur, and Kott said she was unaware of CPEC's dealings with the lobby when informed of them by a

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## County Plans To Hire Sacramento Lobbyist

By Valerie De Lapp  
Staff Writer

To improve its representation on statewide issues, Santa Barbara County will spend \$30,000 a year to employ a lobbyist to promote its interests before the state legislature in Sacramento.

Hiring a fulltime lobbyist was proposed by County Administrator Larry Parrish at Monday's meeting. The supervisors

accepted the proposal in a 4-1 vote, with Supervisor David Yager opposed.

Although the hiring of a Sacramento lobbyist may have its negative aspects, the overall result will be one of success for the county, Supervisor Bill Wallace said, adding the expertise of a lobbyist is needed for certain issues. These include toxic waste transport, local government financing, the road system, social services, health administration,

welfare and oil issues, Parrish said.

The Sacramento lobbyist will "be able to help the county when things of major importance are affecting the county," Wallace said.

The county is currently represented in Sacramento by three assemblymen and three state senators of the County Supervisors Association of California, Yager said.

"It is a very sad state of affairs when local govern-

ment has to hire someone to represent their interests in Sacramento when people are paid to do it," he said.

The hiring of an additional lobbyist "shouldn't be necessary ... the taxpayers shouldn't have to pay when we already have six lobbyists," Yager said.

Dues for CSAC cost the county \$16,000 to \$18,000 a year, Wallace said.

The CSAC is an organization which represents 57 counties, and

its representation of Santa Barbara county in Sacramento "is general and broad," he said.

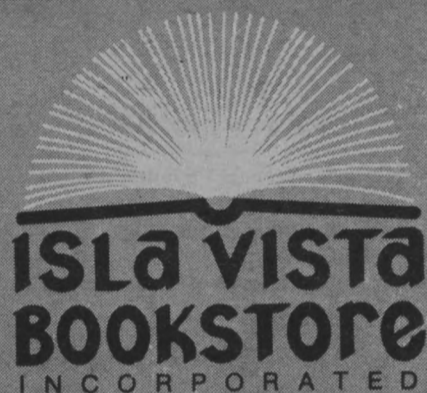
"It is developed as common practice that a government organization must have a personal approach to government in Sacramento," Parrish said.

Issues the lobbyist will concentrate on are ones CSAC cannot sufficiently represent for the county. "Elected officials can't be a strong advocate on every

issue ... CSAC is helpful on general items, but they're somewhat handicapped for advocating for a particular county," he said.

"They know who to get to, we don't necessarily," Wallace said, adding the lobbyist will act as an educating body for the legislature and staff.

The board of supervisors is currently reviewing candidates for the job, which is expected to be filled within 90 days, Parrish said.



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# Council Approves \$2,500 For I.V. Incorporation Education

By J. C. Caruso  
Assistant Campus Editor

The expenditure of \$2,500 to objectively educate students about Isla Vista cityhood was unanimously approved by Associated Students Legislative Council after an hour of debate Wednesday night.

The money will be used by A.S. Metro Lobby (the community relations branch of Associated Students) to increase student awareness of the issues which surround I.V. incorporation and the Santa Barbara Local Agency Formation Commission's hearings scheduled for April 26. At these hearings, LAFCO will decide if the incorporation proposal should be voted upon in the municipal elections to be

held this spring.

Metro Lobby Director Rich Laine came to council to make the funding request, which was originally brought before Finance Board by the Isla Vista Community Council. The IVCC request, however, was denied by the board, which felt the issue should be presented by an unbiased source, Laine said. The lobby will present both sides of the argument, he said.

As proposed, the lobby budget for the education drive includes spending \$800 to produce newsletters to be passed out to students on campus. The budget also includes \$700 to place an insert in the *Daily Nexus*, presenting the various issues surrounding cityhood. The lobby will also advertise on

the radio and in the *Daily Nexus*, provide copies of Santa Barbara County's final Environmental Impact Report on incorporation to students and the public, and put up posters.

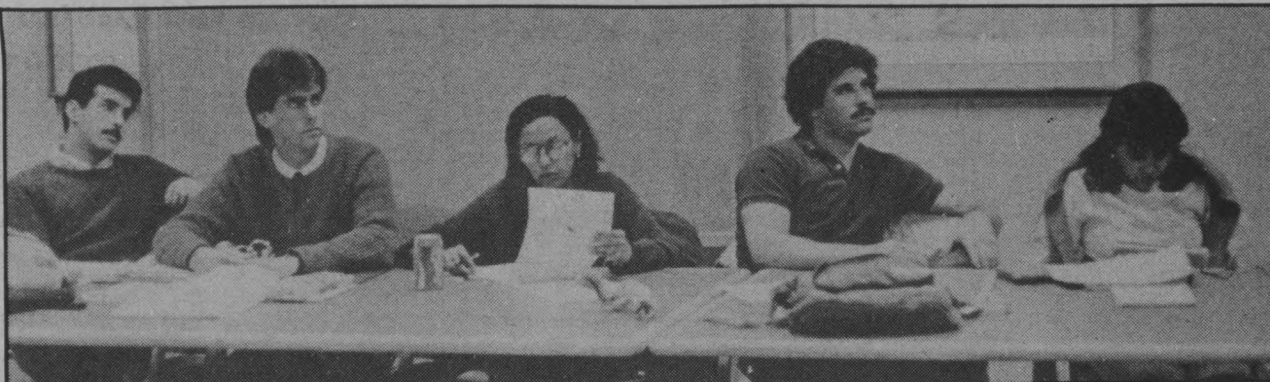
Bob Lovgren of the Isla Vista Businessmen's Association appeared before council at the meeting to urge the consideration of business' interests in I.V. incorporation. The association is opposed to incorporation, he said. There are now 200 members of the association and more are expected to join, Lovgren said. "Please include those people and their views," he said.

Local businessman Verne Johnson told council that as an Isla Vista resident since 1963, he has seen \$4.2 million go to the various I.V.

governments. "The money is gone and there's not a lot to show for it," he said. It is important for the lobby to consider the concerns of people like him, he added.

Associated Students President Darryl Neal responded to Lovgren's concerns, urging the association to work in cooperation with Metro Lobby, as both the UCSB administration and IVCC will do.

Isla Vista Community Council Chairman Mike Boyd addressed council, criticizing the UCSB administration for spending public funds to voice its opposition to incorporation. He felt it was the responsibility of A.S. to present the matter objectively to students, he added.



Leg Council members discussed educating UCSB student about Isla Vista incorporation at last night's meeting.

SARAH HACKETT/NEXUS

# 59 Students File Petitions For Candidacy In Spring Elections

By Marjorie Extract  
Reporter

Fifty-nine students completed petitions for candidacy in the Associated Students Spring Elections by the deadline Thursday evening.

However, Thursday morning, only 10 students had filed the petitions, which must include 25 student signatures. The remaining 49 petitions for the 22 available positions were filed throughout the day. Students can run for three on-campus Legislative Council seats, five representatives-at-large, 10 off-campus positions, one representative for the Santa Ynez and Family Student Housing facilities or one of the three executive offices.

This year three students filed for on-campus representative, 12 for representative-at-large, 35 for off-campus representative, and one for Santa Ynez and Family Student Housing.

Todd Fisher, Jim Hickman, William MacDonald and Michael Shackelford are candidates for A.S. president;

James Huxtable and Todd Smith are running for internal vice president; and Rich Laine is running unopposed for external vice president.

Last year, a similar trend in the the filing occurred, with over 20 students submitting petitions on the last day, Elections Chairwoman Maryetta Hall said. A total of about 40 students submitted these petitions last year, but fewer actually ran in the Spring Elections, Hall said.

"We've had ads in all this week and last week. Its been well publicized," Hall said.

Elections will be held on April 23 and 24, and students who missed the deadline can still run as write-in candidates. "Even if the write-ins don't advertise, they can still win," Hall said.

Another campaign strategy expected in the election is the use of slates. Much like last year, candidates are expected to team up to ensure election.

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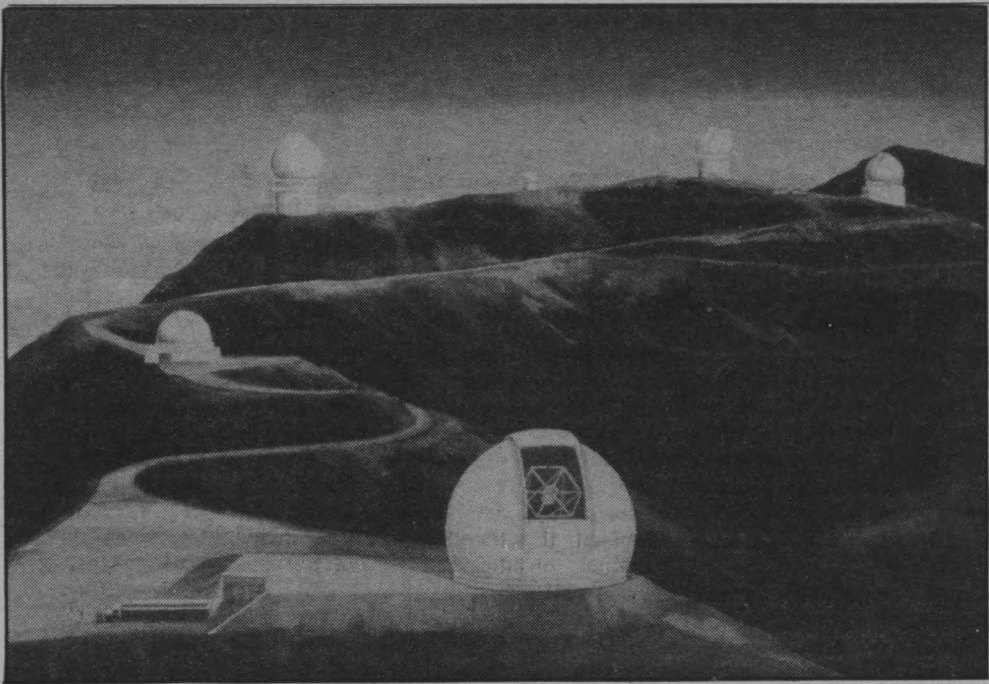
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## U.C. To Provide Partial Funding For World's Largest Telescope

By Sheila Gormican  
Staff Writer

The world's largest optical telescope, which will be so powerful that it will be able to detect the light of a candle on the moon, will be constructed in a joint project involving the U.C. system and the California Institute of Technology.

The 10-meter telescope will be funded by the W.M. Keck Foundation, through the largest private grant ever given for a scientific project. The Keck grant will provide \$70 million of the \$85 million required for the project, with the two universities contributing the additional money.

According to Caltech spokesperson Dennis Meredith, funding for the 10-meter telescope was announced last year by the University of California, which received a \$36 million gift to build it from the widow of foreign car importer Maximilian E. Hoffman. The gift did not cover the full projected cost of the telescope, and U.C. asked Caltech for suggestions about further fundraising.

After Caltech scientists petitioned for funds from the Keck Foundation, which agreed to put up almost all of

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— Jerry Nelson

the money needed, the two universities decided to cooperate on the project.

"Joining together, we will be able to accomplish what neither school could have as effectively accomplished alone," U.C. president David Gardner said at the press conference announcing the grant.

Under the provisions of the grant, Caltech will provide \$70 million to build the telescope, and U.C. will contribute \$2-\$3 million a year to maintain it, U.C. Senior Public Information Representative Valerie Sullivan said.

The instrument will be four times more powerful than the five-meter telescope on Palomar Mountain, California, which is owned and operated by Caltech. The Palomar telescope has been the premier telescope in optical astronomy since 1948.

Construction of a 10-meter instrument has only recently

become possible, following the development of unique technology by U.C. scientists at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratories, Sullivan said.

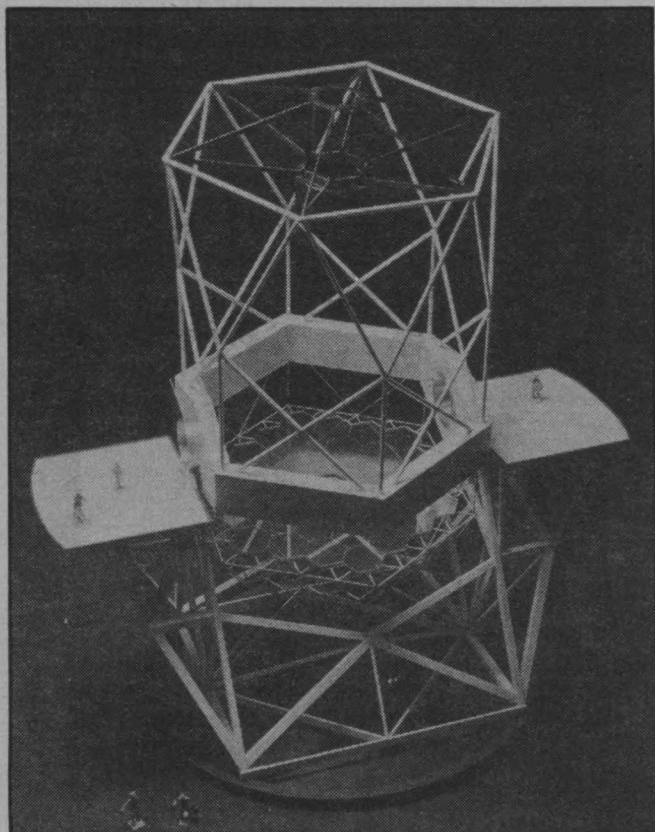
Since 1977, Dr. Jerry Nelson and his colleagues at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratories have been perfecting the segmented-mirror design which will be used in the Keck telescope. The U.C. design features a primary mirror that is a mosaic of 36 hexagonal mirrors, each six feet wide and three inches thick, Nelson said.

"These mirrors will be effectively combined into a single mirror by a computer-controlled aiming system which is capable of making adjustments on the order of one-thousandth the diameter of a human hair about 300 times each second," Nelson explained.

The planned site for the Keck Observatory is on top of the extinct Mauna Kea volcano in Hawaii, considered the best observation site in the world, Nelson said. "It is extremely stable, and the dust-free atmosphere will reduce the blurring of images," Nelson said, explaining that the high altitude (13,600 feet) of Mauna Kea and its cloud-free sky will provide the maximum number of useful observing nights.

The land where the observatory is to be built will be leased from the University of Hawaii in exchange for viewing time, Meredith said. The volcano is home to several other smaller telescopes.

Ground-breaking is expected to begin in spring of 1986, and the observatory should be completed by 1992. Besides the Keck telescope, the W.M. Keck Observatory will also include space for computer rooms, electronic and mechanical shops, mechanical equipment, a control room, storage, staff facilities, and a visitor's gallery.



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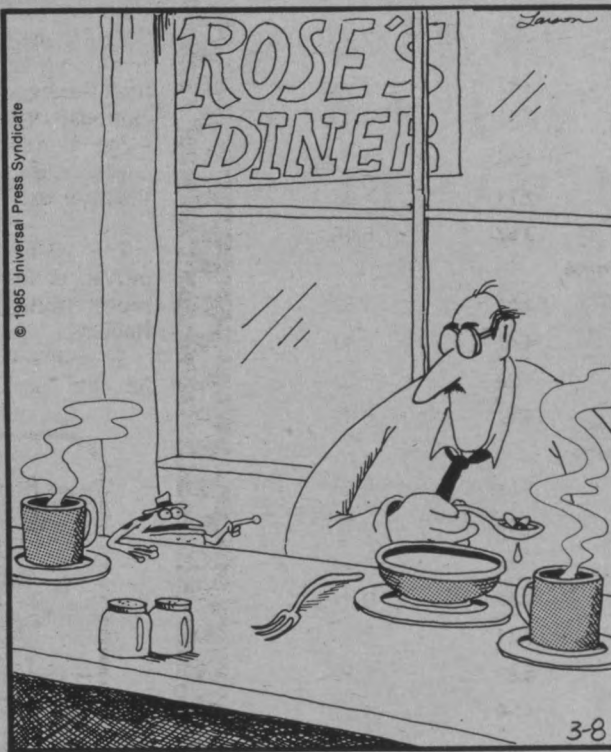
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## U.C. And State Budget Analysts Clash Over Fee Hikes, Hospitals

By Jane Rosenberg  
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — University of California officials are fuming about two key points in the annual critique of the governor's budget bill released last week by the Office of the Legislative Analyst.

The Analyst's Office suggestion to eliminate the \$15 million subsidy for teaching hospitals because of a lack of cost control measures and the presence of \$91 million reserve in the hospital system is even more upsetting to U.C. officials, who say they may have a \$34 million deficit next year.

The office's recommendations to raise undergraduate student fees 7.3 percent and abandon a \$15 million subsidy for teaching hospitals are unfair and violate earlier commitments made by the Legislative Analyst and U.C., university budget analysts said.

"We have implemented cost control measures — (it's) preposterous to say that we haven't. We are cutting staff in all of our hospitals; that's an absolute fact," Hershman said.

"I don't understand how the (Office of the) Analyst could come to the conclusions they come to," U.C. Budget Director Larry Hershman said of the report, which suggests cutting \$29.1 million from U.C.'s \$1.6 billion state-funded budget.

The \$91 million reserve is already designated for improvement projects such as consolidating intensive care wards and U.C. is borrowing \$75 million to keep the hospitals solvent, Hershman said. Approximately 800 full-time positions will have been eliminated through attrition or layoffs by the end of the next fiscal year, he added.

Specifically, the Legislative Analyst's Office has suggested enacting a new formula for adjusting student fees this year instead of in 1986-87, when the fee adjustment bill now circulating through the Legislature is expected to go into effect.

The budget crisis is a result of the MediCal Reform Act of 1982 and of the Legislature's decision in the mid-1970s to turn over three county hospitals in Irvine, San Diego and Sacramento to the University of California, according to university officials.

Undergraduate fees would increase \$91 and graduate fees would rise \$31 under the formula, which was written by the Analyst's Office in cooperation with U.C. administrative and student representatives.

The reform act forced hospitals to negotiate new reimbursement rates for MediCal patients, rates which may be cut in half at teaching hospitals if President Reagan's latest budget proposal goes through. The U.C. teaching hospitals have also been struggling with unsatisfactory reimbursement rates for the high numbers of county-supported and indigent patients they treat.

The office also proposes increasing financial aid \$2.1 million to counteract the increase in student fees.

Both U.C. and California State University student lobbyists predicted that the Analyst's Office would lobby for earlier implementation when the bill was introduced in the Legislature in January.

At Irvine and Sacramento, as many as 70 percent of the patients are publicly-supported. The problems at Irvine have forced some layoffs of nurses and orderlies and a \$10.8 million deficit, one U.C. budget analyst said.

University noted it is too late to implement the new fee policy, which requires governing boards to set fees 10 months before the start of a school year, a deadline which has been missed.

Hershman called the Analyst's Office comments on the teaching hospitals "negative," but Marshall noted the Analyst's Office might amend its suggestions if Reagan's plan to freeze reimbursement rates and halve other rates for patients in teaching hospitals becomes law.

The pleas of U.C. President David Gardner and Hershman persuaded the Senate Budget and Fiscal Review subcommittee on higher education to endorse Governor George Deukmejian's plan to keep fees at present levels.

The Analyst's is not alone in its criticism of the teaching hospital subsidy. Assembly Ways and Means Committee Chair John Vasconcellos (D-Santa Clara) has complained other teaching hospitals and county facilities also suffering under the MediCal crunch will not be receiving similar assistance.

As the budget bill moves through the Assembly Ways and Means subcommittees, the Analyst's Office will continue to encourage a fee increase which could save the state \$7.4 million, a Legislative Analyst's Office staff member said.

Such facilities include the Santa Clara Valley Hospital affiliated with Stanford University and even the Martin Luther King, Jr. Hospital in Los Angeles affiliated with UCLA, Marshall said.

"I don't think anyone thinks we are violating agreements. I think that is a weak point," said Stewart Marshall, who evaluates the U.C. budget for the Legislative Analyst's Office. "We knew we were going to have this (last) November. The governor could have proposed this in his budget. There was fairly sufficient notice."

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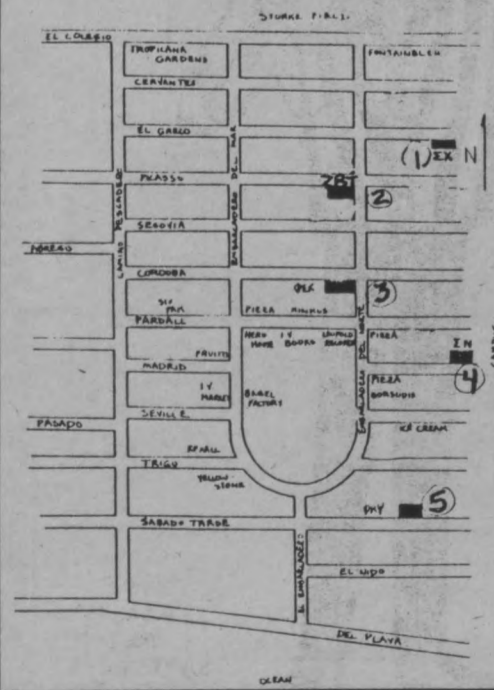
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# Biology Students To Benefit From Brewery's Gift To UCSB

By Claudia Beightol  
Reporter

In a gesture that will bring greater recognition to UCSB for its research in molecular biology, Kirin Brewery Company of Tokyo awarded a gift of \$50,000 to the Department of Biological Sciences last month.

The gift will be renewed for at least three years, according to Leslie Wilson, professor of biology. This is the largest amount the UCSB Biological Science Department has ever received.

The gift will be used to strengthen the biological sciences program by establishing stipends for graduate student traineeships, and by helping to finance the cost of tuition, fees and seminars led by lecturers from other universities.

"The gift gives us the ability to use funds for graduate students, which will improve our ability to recruit highly qualified people," Wilson said.

The stipends for Ph.D. candidates will be called "Kirin Traineeships in Biochemistry/Molecular Biology." The program will grant \$6,760 to each student for three academic quarters; the firm will also finance registration fees or out-of-state tuition, if necessary. Of an average of 10 students accepted to the doctoral program each year, the money will support four of the full time students, according to Wilson.

"The remaining 20 percent of the money, or \$10,000, will be used for bringing in experts from outside campuses to conduct lectures," he said.

Potential candidates for the money will be chosen by the Training Grant Committee, which is composed of Professor

Wilson, as chairman, and Professors of Biology, Diane Eardley, Dan Morris and Chuck Samuel. "The money will be awarded on the basis of merit — not need," Wilson said.

"This is the first time that Kirin has given such a large sum of money to a university," said Toshihiro Kanazawa, vice president of Kirin USA, Inc.

The Kirin company, Japan's largest brewery, is a diversified firm, which has invested heavily in genetic engineering companies in California. Wilson believes the gift was given primarily because of Kirin's holdings in the areas in which these students will be trained. "The research is useful to them (Kirin), and may eventually provide them with manpower," Wilson said.

Professor John Carbon, chairman of the Biological Sciences Department, helped to obtain the gift through conversations with Shinkichi Kubo, managing director of Kirin Brewery of

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— John Carbon

Japan. "A lot of industries are interested in modern biotechnology, and like to maintain friendly relationships with university campuses," Carbon said.

Carbon felt Kirin originally approached UCSB because of its familiarity with Takaja Miyake, an independent researcher who is now conducting valuable experiments on human hormones at UCSB.

Miyake, who is not paid by the university, was given a research appointment at UCSB. He is now conducting studies which may lead to the replication of human hormones crucial to blood clotting and red blood cell formation, Carbon said.

Wilson explained grants of this kind are very common for other more "well-known" universities. "There is good molecular biology study going on here (at UCSB), and our campus is finally being recognized," he said.

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## University Hears Student Misconduct Cases

Editor's Note: The following is a report on student conduct proceedings, which have occurred this quarter, issued by the UCSB Dean's Office. The students' names have been withheld to protect their right to privacy.

The Student Faculty Conduct Committee, which is responsible for handling incidents of cheating, plagiarism, and student misconduct on campus, heard eight cases Winter Quarter.

Seven of the students were charged with campus regulations prohibiting "dishonesty, such as cheating, plagiarism, or knowingly furnishing false information to the university."

The eighth student was charged with violating campus regulations which prohibit "forgery,

alteration, or misuse of university documents, records, keys or identifications."

The student was dismissed for lying on his application to the university.

In a case involving Professor Charles Erasmus' Anthropology 104 lecture, three students were charged with violating campus regulations on cheating. One female student asked a male student to take her midterm. The switch was allegedly arranged by a third student.

The female student was suspended for two quarters, and the male student was suspended for one quarter; the third student involved was found not guilty.

In Professor Arnon Boneh's Math 120A class, a student was charged with taking someone else's homework assignment and putting their name on it. The

student was suspended for one quarter.

In Professor Frank Frost's History 4A lecture, a student was charged with plagiarizing on a paper assignment. Although suspension is the usual punishment for this kind of offense, the student received a censure and lost campus privileges for Spring Quarter.

In Professor Glenn Heidbreder's ECE 140 lecture, a student allegedly panicked on the final exam and was charged with copying another student's exam. After a request from Heidbreder not to suspend the student and because of the "panic" circumstances, the committee issued a censure.

All students convicted of academic misconduct received an "F" in the class as well as the prescribed

punishment. Two decisions of suspension are being appealed by the two students involved.

The Office of the Dean of Students has enacted a new Educational Outreach Program to help educate students about cheating and plagiarism at the university. Assistant Dean of Students Bob Goldberg, working with the Academic Affairs Board, is going to the residence halls both on and off-campus, and to fraternities and sororities to explain the consequences involved with cheating or plagiarism.

Goldberg also plans to talk to each academic department about methods of preventing and reducing the problem of cheating.

All information compiled in this article came from a report put together by Goldberg.

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# International Women's Day Commemorates Labor Strike

By Tracy Robbins  
Reporter

International Women's Day, Friday, March 8, 1985, will commemorate the 77th anniversary of a strike by New York City garment workers who demanded better working conditions, equal pay, child-care facilities, and the right to vote.

"International Women's Day is held to honor and remember the women of the labor force," said Kathryn Ortiz, administrative assistant for the Women's Center.

In March 1908, the doors of many New York City factories were bolted and chained to keep female and child workers from going to the bathroom or getting a drink of water. A fire broke

out in one of the factories, with bolts and chains preventing any means of escape. Consequently, many workers, including women and children, died. This tragedy, due to deplorable, inhumane working conditions and exploitation of child labor, caused the New York City garment workers to strike on March 8, 1908. The strike called for better working conditions, child-care facilities, equal pay, and the right to vote.

In 1910, German labor leader Clara Zetkin proposed that March 8 be declared International Women's Day in honor of the earlier struggles made by the women of the labor movement.

"International Women's Day recognizes women in

the labor movement who helped accomplish changes for our nation; it also emphasizes the interconnections among all women, and a cultural approach to their history," Ortiz said.

As a part of this celebration, the Women's Center is sponsoring an art show exhibition entitled "International Viewpoints." Artwork by women from many different countries will be on display through April 5 in the Women's Center gallery. Representing the large Asian population in Isla Vista is artwork by Hmong women, who produce beautiful, elaborately embroidered wall hangings.

Other contributions include an Armenian collage

and some Impressionist style paintings. "The artwork not only represents the women and their countries, but it represents their different cultures," Ortiz said.

"There has been a lot of support shown for International Women's Day in the community. The superintendent of schools issued a memo for teachers to pay special attention to this issue in their curriculum," Ortiz said.

"I'm glad that we have a day like this one, we need to remember events like this, but issues like these should be remembered not just on International Women's Day but every day," Ortiz said. "Women should be getting paid what they're worth, and receiving the credit for jobs they perform."

# Program Board Participates In Informational Conference

By Joe Rafac  
Reporter

To improve its effectiveness in planning student events, Associated Students Program Board members travelled to Chicago to attend the 25th annual National Association of Campus Activities Conference, held Feb. 18-23.

The convention is an "informational exchange" where students from all over the nation gather to share what they have done with their activities planning organizations, Clinton Stockton, A.S. Program Board member, said.

"We went to compare our program to others and get ideas from them," University Center Activities Chairwoman Heather Melville said.

Eleven regions across the country, including Alaska, Hawaii and Canada, constitute the NACA, Stockton said. "Its main emphasis is to provide a resource of knowledge for program boards all over the nation. It supplies ideas of how to provide low-cost, high-quality programs along with leadership development." The organization is a conglomerate of information from schools nationwide, which is presented to board members and staffs with counselors. "The A.S. Program Board here at UCSB is for the benefit of all students, and the NACA helps us to help the students," Stockton explained.

At the NACA Convention, the board members went to different seminars each day, Program Board Representative Hillary Selesnick said. Presented at the seminars were such topics as contracts, corporation sponsorships and coop buying. Representatives attended 60 seminars during the five-day conference, Stockton said.

The participants also went to showcases and an exhibit hall. The showcases consisted of five to six 20-minute acts. The exhibit hall contained 400 rented booths, arranged

according to the type of service each provided. The hall gave performers the chance to advertise for themselves in person, Selesnick said. "It gives a different vantage point because you actually see and meet people you can hire," Selesnick said.

The conference was also a chance to meet people from across the country, Melville said. The members that went had the opportunity to have person-to-person conversations about what had worked at different schools and how their programs were run, she said. "We compared funding methods as well as personnel. Our organization here is student-run, where others are run by staff," she said. "We saw how programmers from back east had the same problems as us and could compare solutions," Selesnick added.


Students can expect better activities as a result of the convention, Stockton said. "It's hard to explain what you learn because you integrate it into what you do. You can try to lecture etc., but it shows in the quality," he said.

We may be seeing some of the techniques introduced at the convention put into use at UCSB, Stockton said. Publicity Chair Judy Ostarch said the delegates improved their knowledge of contracts. Coop buying, which involves a number of colleges in a particular area hiring the same act more cheaply due to reduced travelling costs, is another possible plan for the future, board members said.

Various positions on A.S. Program Board are open for next year and applications are available until March 15 in the A.S. office. Positions include UCen Activities Chair, Program Board Representative, Concerts Chair, Production Coordinator, Lectures Chair, and Publicity Chair. Board members will be chosen by the A.S. Legislative Council after evaluation of their applications.

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# Language Requirement Will Increase Cultural Awareness

By Nick Coroneus  
Reporter

Just ask "parlez vous francais?" and Kathy Morris will know what you are saying. She's just one of many UCSB students studying foreign languages.

Beginning in the fall quarter of 1986, all students entering UCSB will need to meet a minimum foreign language requirement in order to graduate. Carlos Garcia Barron, chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese Department, said. They will need to complete at least one year of a foreign language at UCSB or three years in high school with a B-minus or better, he said.

The new program is a modified reinstatement of an old policy, which required two years of foreign language study at UCSB, Barron said. The old requirement was dropped in 1972.

When the requirement was dropped, enrollment in foreign languages dropped significantly. For example, enrollment in German classes dropped 20 percent, Richard Exner, chairman of the Germanic and Slavic Languages Department said. "We bottomed out in 1979-80, but climbed again and now have approximately 50 more students enrolled than at the peak of the requirement," he said.

The requirement was dropped due to pressure from students and some faculty that foreign language study was not relevant to the socio-economic problems of the time, Barron said. "It took a whole generation for this unfortunate situation to be rectified."

"The pendulum now swings back toward stiffening the requirements for a B.A. degree," Barron said. Despite long hours of work and debate, it took almost two full years to get the requirement reinstated, he said.

The rationale behind the restored requirement is that foreign language is an important part of one's education, because international contact is becoming a more common experience, according to William Ashby, chairman of the French and Italian Department. "We just didn't see how foreign language could be excluded from it," Ashby said.

The administration's intention was to broaden student's education, said David A. Sprecher, provost of the College of

Letters and Science. "It's different in Europe where different languages and cultures are so close together; we're isolated here," Sprecher said.

More students have enrolled in foreign language classes lately, Barron said. "They realize that the more they have to offer the greater are their chances of securing a good position. Before the requirement becomes effective, the trend is already there," he explained.

Although 39-50 percent of all students entering UCSB have already studied a foreign language, there will still be a noticeable increase in enrollment in the foreign language departments, Ashby said. The greatest impact will be felt by the Spanish department, Exner said.

Because French courses are already crowded, there may be some trouble coping with the increased demand, Ashby said. "We have just enough to cope with what we have now," he said.

In order to accommodate this increase, more teaching assistants will be needed, but the university's attitude is teach with what you have, Exner said. The administration does not know if it can give the foreign language department any more financial support because of limited resources, but will try to accommodate the students any way it can, Sprecher said.

Students had mixed views on the subject. Reactions ranged from strong support to dismay over another general education requirement.

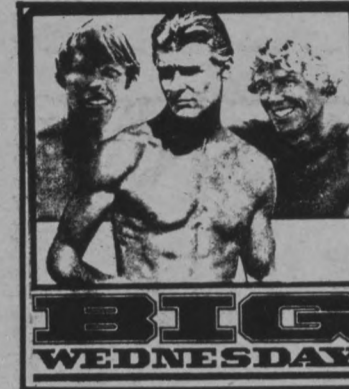
"It's good to be bilingual, but we have enough to do unless they're willing to take some other general education requirement out," Jenny Bates said.

"One hundred-eighty units are needed to graduate and we're already forced to fulfill requirements in other categories; foreign language should be an option only," Doug Elliott said.

Today's society is so heterogenous that a student is better off knowing a foreign language, especially one like Spanish in California since it could boost job prospects, Resident Assistant Dan Cunningham said.

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UCSB Alumni Lee Marjules, who currently works for the *Los Angeles Times* as a staff writer for the television section, said participating in the internship program would be a valuable experience for a student interested in pursuing a career in journalism. "It would be great because you're around professionals

and can see how a newspaper really works," he said. Working at the Times would provide a unique experience because "everything is on a much grander scale," said Marjules, who worked for the *El Gaucho* when he attended UCSB.

In addition to the Summer Internship Program, the Times offers a program for minority college graduates called "The Minority Editorial Training Program." The year long

program is designed to increase the number of Blacks, Latinos, Asians and Native Americans reporting on daily metropolitan newspapers.

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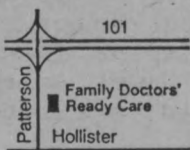
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## The Myth Of Collectivism

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Ten days ago the noise of oratory coming out of Hyde Park in London caused me to detour, to pause and to listen. The crowd looked to be about 3,000, possibly four or five. But the orator proclaimed it the "largest protest ever assembled in Great Britain," which would suggest that Great Britain is a happy land that never had anything to protest against more voluminously than the policies of the National Coal Board.

But the relative sparseness of the crowd, as so often is the case, was compensated for by the heat of the speakers who, one after another, denounced first and foremost Mrs. Thatcher and all her works, second the Coal Board, third the United States, fourth capitalism, and fifth the poltroons who day after day were going back to work — so to speak, voting with their feet.

Of course it had been necessary to vote with one's feet because one of the costliest and most extensive strikes in the history of the industrial age had been called without a referendum — by National Union of Mineworkers' boss Arthur Scargill, a self-proclaimed Marxist, and friend of the working man as other Marxists around the world have proved to be friends of the working man. For instance in Ethiopia, where the working man is starved to death, or in industrial Russia, where the working man has no unions, works where he is told to work for wages he is told to accept, or is branded an enemy of the people and sent to cool off in Gulag, where one cools off very quickly, thanks to the Arctic Circle.

Exactly six days later, delegates of the 186,000-member union met and in a vote of historic consequence narrowly repudiated their leader and officially put an end to the strike, by a vote of 98 to 91.

The affair calls to mind the whole concept of collective bargaining, born of the great industrial struggles at the turn of the century. The idea was simple: just as management can act as one unit — voting yes or no on wages, yes or no on any matter that comes to its attention involving hours or conditions or work — so should the workers be permitted to vote as a bloc. What was designed to apply pressure on both sides to be reasonable was, simply, the economic cost of the strike.

A number of years ago, a financial columnist who wrote for a magazine I edit began his weekly article



## Letters To The Nexus

### Men Are The Root Of Evil?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Stacy Black's womanwise article entitled, "Me, Myself, I." When I first read this article I thought, "Wow, Stacy really doesn't like men too much." However, I thought that I might have missed something so I reread the article.

I searched throughout every paragraph looking for a theme, a point, or a cohesive idea that Stacy was trying to convey. Then I found it. Men are the root of all evil. This is what Stacy wants us to believe.

Stacy states, "Nurturance and giving to others are qualities we as women are trained to enjoy displaying." You're right Stacy, women and men should enjoy displaying these traits. An egocentric person has few redeeming qualities, male or female. Stacy, I know many women (and men) that would bend over backwards for their friends and at the same time have high self esteem. You can care for others and still respect yourself.

In another paragraph Stacy writes, "If we questioned (male) authority more we might find out that they, in fact, have no hard evidence to substantiate their claims. And this would be truly scary because then women would be left to themselves to search for answers, guidelines and advice." What is Stacy trying to say here? Is this a lesson

in how to write 50 words and say nothing?

First of all Stacy, I hope everybody questions (male) authority. Make your own decisions, you're an adult now. You can think independently. Secondly, what are "male" claims? That women should be at home, barefoot and pregnant?

Stacy, you are confusing "male" claims with society's norms. Society puts many stereotypes on us as individuals (e.g. men shouldn't cry) but it is our choice whether or not to accept these stereotypes. I happen to enjoy cooking, but do I feel feminine for doing so? Of course not.

Lastly, I would like to address the Womanwise coordinators Susan Price and Annie Jenkel. I am a loyal reader of your weekly Womanwise article and the majority of the time find it intellectually stimulating and worthy of my time. However, after reading Stacy's article, I began to question myself why you would want to print an article with such a negative outlook towards men. It's articles like Stacy's that put a major setback on your goal of sexual equality. What you should have done after reading Stacy's essay, was to hand it back to her, and tell her to show it to her psycho-analyst so they can work on her extreme case of "male-phobia."

JAMES P. PHILLIPS

### Rape Prevention In Isla Vista

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the Daily Nexus, March 4, 1985, you included a short blurb on rape. While it said that most rapists (50-80%) are committed by acquaintances, the answer to prevention was lock your doors or call an escort — would either of these measures prevent rape from your date, apartment manager or father? Hardly. To prevent rape women must learn the skills to defend themselves, from saying NO, to physical self-defense tactics.

Most important, men — that sector of the population which commits rape, must begin to take responsibility for it. They can start by not participating in rape jokes and not buying the myths that perpetuate rape in our culture, like: women ask for it and they deserve it, no means yes, it was what she wore, she shouldn't be out alone, she likes it, it's what women really want. Men can support women who learn to stand up for themselves, instead of insulting them. The word feminist, which describes a women who stands

up for her rights, has become a derogatory term — Why? Men must also call each other on behavior which contributes to rape, and begin to take responsibility for men who have been raped. Up until now, it has been through the women's community that male survivors have found help. Men are usually raped by heterosexual men — not gay men.

Start seeing rape for what it is — a violent act of oppression and humiliation in an attempt to gain power. Start looking at how you contribute to rape, and institute changes in yourself and your peers to stop rape. Affectionate sex can only be gained by people who communicate and nurture their more humane qualities. Take a look in the mirror to see where you need to begin that endeavor.

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Isla Vistan for Reality Check.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Doonesbury



Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for your story March 6 about the poor conditions of Isla Vista's streets. However, I feel there is some clarification needed in order for residents to understand the underlying problems facing the community (on this and other urban services) and what they can do to solve these problems.

1. The \$400,000 spent last summer to reconstruct Embarcadero del Mar and Embarcadero del Norte was from a special, one-time state allocation, and not from county resources.
2. The county has estimated that another \$1.8 million is needed to reconstruct the rest of Isla Vista's streets (they have all come to the end of their 20-year life expectancy). However, the county has no resources planned for this project since the special gas tax increase failed on last November's ballot.
3. The county receives more than \$250,000 each year from state subvention revenues in order to repair and maintain Isla Vista's streets and bikeways, but spends less than \$100,000 here on the average (according to final EIR on Isla Vista Cityhood) and spends nothing on cleaning our

### Debate On M

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a recent editorial (Daily Nexus, Feb. 25) Eduardo Velasquez offered to debate on the subject of Nicaragua. We accept this offer. We propose that the debate focus on the question of U.S. policy with regard to Nicaragua, since that is our immediate responsibility. To stimulate as much in-

### Letters P

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# NEXUS OPINION

## Collective Bargaining

by counseling his readers on how to prepare for the forthcoming recession (this was in 1968). Everyone, he advised, should liquidate his portfolio sufficiently to yield in cash approximately what he spent in one year. At an editorial meeting with my colleagues, we all laughed at advice we thought hilarious: the notion that anyone in that room could mobilize, and simply set aside, all the money spent in the course of a single year hard at work was so preposterous as to suggest that our financial columnist was actually writing for a very few, very rich people.

The mineworkers' union in Great Britain had no treasury at all through which to help the striking miners. And yet three-quarters of them (45,000 refused from the beginning to strike) lasted 51 weeks without pay. But only very wealthy people can go one full year without income. What happens, in our advanced democratic societies, is in effect that the state takes on the lion's share of the load. There are ever so many means by which this is done. In many cases, outright unemployment compensation, notwithstanding that a striking worker is not technically unemployed. He is technically not working, which is another matter. Free schools for the children. Free food, free medicine — enough, in fact, to give the collective body an artificial economic leverage.

Now in Great Britain there was no economic leverage on management for the simple reason that coal has been nationalized. All the pressure felt on the Thatcher government was political. This is hardly to say that there were no economic costs — they are estimated at between \$1.5 billion and \$3 billion of lost revenue to the government, a huge increase in unemployment and the intangibles of industry-wide demoralization. There is much residual bitterness, and one news story says that the average striking worker is out about \$9,000 of forfeited pay. Less Sum X, which is the cash value of the sum total of all the benefits he walked into, or else continued to enjoy, during his absence from work.

The moral? Collective bargaining wasn't the crucible that settled the strike. Corollary: There should be no strikes against publicly owned enterprises. Second corollary: There shouldn't be any publicly owned companies, where there is an alternative. Mrs. Thatcher plans before the end of the year to privatize British Airways. Why not the coal mines the year after that?

William F. Buckley, Jr. is a syndicated columnist.

## Street Problems

beaches.

4. The county is responsible for bikeway systems, but it has not (on its own) done anything to make bicycling safer in Isla Vista despite the fact that 75 percent of all traffic starts in I.V. are on bikes (vs. autos). The new bikelanes in the commercial area and the closed-off streets along Camino Pescadero are projects that were initiated by the Isla Vista Community Council's planning commission.

5. It is only through the incorporation of Isla Vista that the community will be able to rebuild the streets as required, establish a safe bikeway system, and clean up our beaches, because through Isla Vista Cityhood we will have both the resources (\$450,000 per year) and the ability (five elected Isla Vistans controlling these resources).

I invite all Isla Vista residents (including those who live on campus) to attend the LAFCO hearing in Isla Vista Thursday April 25, 6:30 p.m. at the Magic Lantern Theater to tell them we know we can do a better job ourselves.

SUSAN K. POTTER  
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## On Nicaragua

terest on campus as possible and to evoke the most well researched arguments we propose that, in addition to being broadcast on KCSB (as Eduardo suggested), the debate be held with a live audience. The format is under negotiation.

TED JACOBSON

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returned. Letters may be submitted to the Letters box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower or mailed to Daily Nexus, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Submissions that do not meet these conditions will not be printed.

## Stupid And Happy

Travis Ashby

Love is a many splendored thing, it makes the world go around, and it's blind. Besides all that, love makes people act stupid. If not stupid, then silly. I know because I fell in love the head-over-heels type recently and I've been doing some pretty stupid things ever since. I don't care though. I like doing stupid things. It makes me happy.

I notice lately I've been walking around a lot with that ridiculous I'm-in-love-grin on my face. Some people can handle it and some people can't. I guess the people who don't like it are either embarrassed or offended by it. People who used to like me suddenly cringe when they see me wearing my "Yeah-I-may-look-stupid-but-I'm-happy" face. Their reaction must have something to do with their own inability to put up with other people's happiness. Maybe it's because they don't understand it. Or because they're jealous.

Actually, I think it's more likely they're in a constant state of irritation, walking around in their life as if they just stubbed their big toe. Some people carry this ugly dart-filled bag of skepto-cynicism around on their back, ready to attack any poor unsuspecting happy-people targets they find. They can't stand seeing someone else so optimistic about life. There's a great thing about that though: people in love are impenetrable to cynicism. It doesn't matter how intelligent or sensible one of their caustic remarks is; it doesn't get through. It doesn't have a chance.

Another thing about people in love is they walk around thinking thoughts no intelligent person in the world would think about thinking. Certainly, if an intelligent person was walking around thinking similar thoughts, she or he would never admit it. They'd be ruined. Their intellectual image couldn't possibly hold up. Optimism isn't chic. And it's never considered smart. Sometimes even the person in love will recognize the foolishness of their own thoughts. This is rare though. If it does happen, most likely they'll just giggle or sigh a little, shrug their shoulders, and bounce on down the street. It doesn't matter to them that they're thinking foolish thoughts. They're stupid and happy. Right now that's what I am: stupid and happy.

Just the fact that I'm trying to write about love is a sign of my own stupidity and foolishness. I write a lot, and I've learned a lot of writing lessons. Love is one of those slippery subjects that is almost never dealt with successfully. An intelligent writer wouldn't try to write about

it. But what do I care? I'm a fool.

This time it all started for me with a big fat crush. I wasn't looking for it to happen. It just did. I wasn't even looking for a relationship. In fact, I had intelligently decided *not* to seek out a relationship. I had other things I needed to concentrate on. Important things. It just didn't make any sense to me.

Well, just when I least expect it, in walks this big fat crush. Snuck up on me when I wasn't looking. Started making me do all kinds of ridiculous things. The first stupid thing I did was a stupid thing I did on our first date. We had some trouble arranging our first date because our schedules wouldn't cooperate. Finally, we got it together for an early dinner one night. My stupid thing was that I already had a previous dinner to go to at 8:30 that same night. I said yes anyway. It worked out o.k. We had dinner at 6:00 and then I had another dinner at 8:30. And I even managed to successfully fake an appetite at the second meal. What a pig. Two dinners in 2 and 1/2 hours.

Falling in love is one of the things I do really well. I guess I have a propensity for it. Actually, I've only really fallen in love two times. If that's true, the person who says you only fall in love once is a liar. I think she or he is a liar because I'm still convinced that the first time I fell in love was authentic. I have to admit, it didn't end with any feelings of love. Quite the opposite. Completely opposite. The word that best describes the feelings that came at the end starts with an "H". But I'm sure it was love in the beginning.

One of my best friends, Mary, knows all about my proclivity for falling in love. Talking about my new found, she asked if I was in love. I said yes. Then she asked if I was in love with the idea of being in love. I had to say yes to that one too. She knows me too well. Even so, she also knows me well enough to see that this time I really am in love. Not like the crushes I often entertain. She's glad that I'm in love, and she has a relatively large capacity for putting up with my happiness. Still, she admits that sometimes I become a little sickening. Oh well. Too bad.

You see, it's o.k. to be in love and make people sick because when you're in love you don't really care that they're being sick around you. You do sickening things like write love notes and make phone calls all the time and think about the other person far too much. Those are all really stupid things to do. But again, you don't care how stupid you are. Ignorance isn't bliss. The happy stupidity of being in love is.

Travis Ashby really shouldn't have tried to write about love.

## The Morality Of Nuclear Weapons

Sara Berman

There's something to be said in favor of learning without being bound by the chains of maintaining a high grade point average. Such is the nature of UCSB's Global Peace and Security program. The intimate talks with top level scholars of our nuclear age, freedom to consult and apply an interdisciplinary perspective on issues, and the absence of grading or artificial incentives are what elevates the program to an invaluable level.

Since most of us spend classtime in lectures of 100-500 students, we are privileged to talk in a close setting with expert scholars and contemporary leaders (from His Holiness the Dalai Lama of Tibet to U.S. Ambassador Jonathon Dean). By gaining a university education, we all ARE policymakers, whether or not we choose to take on official leadership positions. We are an elite minority amidst the earth's population. If in fact we need an education about anything at all, we need training to help us come to terms with the immediate threat to global peace.

To the political scientist, coming to terms with "security" threats to the "balance of power" is the method of examining the problem. For the physicist, understanding "environmental" threats from the effects of "nuclear winter" is the essential issue. Neither perspective alone is complete enough to solve the crucial dilemma of how to protect the human race from suicidal catastrophe(s). The disciplinary rhetoric more often than not seems to straitjacket and simplify our complex problems. Turning an omnipresent threat to humanity into terminology of our particular field affords us the fantasy of denying responsibility for those parts of the world's problems we cannot explain. It becomes sufficient to debate only the costs of missiles, for example, and excuses us from the responsibility of debating the MORALITY of such weapons. Bishop Thomas Gumbleton

(in his lecture last week entitled "A Christian Response to the Nuclear Arms Race") made it clear to listeners that some people are vocal and are not willing to let morality "just not appear" on the nuclear debate agenda. We as students should be among the vocal people. We should not allow our respective departments to perpetuate pigeon-holed perspectives on any global issue.

As students bound by our GPA's, we are hardly "negotiating from a position of strength" in our departments. It's ironic, but we need to learn various facts for our final exams, while information on how to solve our planet's problems is dispensable. Nuclear disarmament may be a fine concept, but it really won't get us into law or med schools.

In reality, in nucleareality, just as we need physicians and attorneys, we need to preserve humankind (and protect ourselves from the possible damages of radiation, etc.). Our societal responsibilities may in the long run be just as or more important as are our short-term ones of "getting into grad school" or "getting a good job."

I am not at present advocating an overthrow of the university's artificial GPA structure (though this may eventually be in order). Rather, I am stressing the urgent need for a concerted effort on the part of students and faculty alike to face crucial and not merely exam-related issues. The many sponsors and participants in GPS find the colloquia and informal discussions a learning environment which is free from both disciplinary and artificial restraints.

I heartily encourage greater participation in the program because it offers such an environment right here on campus. The small groups of students at post-lecture discussions share our ideas on a concerned and intellectual level; greater input will bring still more diverse perspectives and will only heighten all of our intellectual levels.

Sara Berman is a junior poli sci and French major.

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March 6, 1985

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Why can't they eat in the RBR anyway, 'cause that's, like, what it's there for, ya know?

**GET WITH IT PEOPLE, IT'S LIKE, NOT THAT HARD.** We should tell'em if they wanna use the library they should, like, ya know, respect it, or they'll be shot. That would be a serious bummer.

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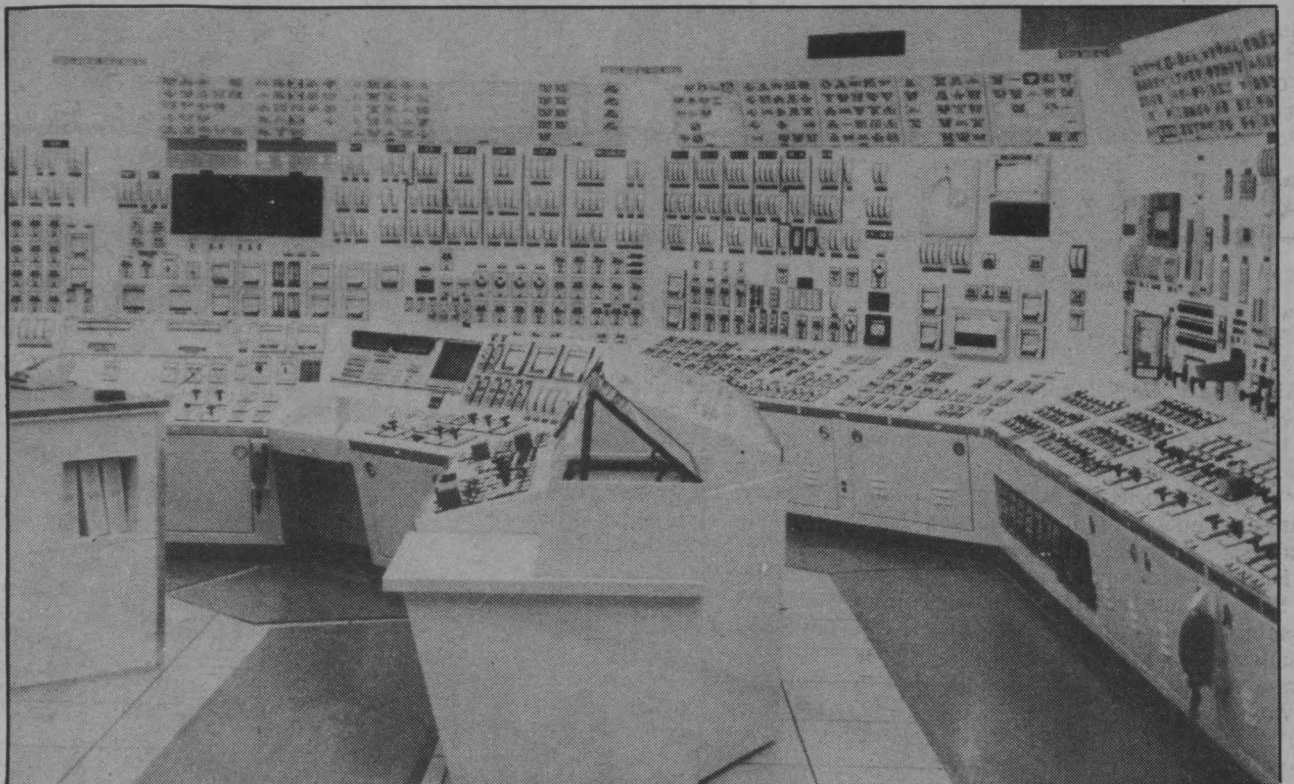
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# Diablo Power Plant Tour...



The control room at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant is equipped with all the latest safety systems. DEBORAH NESTOR/Nexus

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 today's energy needs."  
 Ion gave the group a brief history of the power plant as the bus drove toward the coast. Construction of the plant began in the 1960s, but delays prevented its completion until August of last year, when PG&E was awarded an operating license for Unit 1 by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The company expects to complete construction of Unit 2 within the next few months, she said.

The tour passed a small community next to a boat-filled harbor. Ion identified the town as Avila Beach, where anti-nuclear protestors held a big demonstration. Demonstrators tend to interfere with employees coming to work at the plant, she said. "It's just a matter of tolerance for the workers."

The bus then drove by Port San Luis. When large equipment was shipped in from the East Coast, it was sent by boat through the Panama Canal and unloaded at a temporary dock built by PG&E, Ion said. It had to be balanced on flatbeds and carried up a specially-built road to the plant site. Ion pointed out PG&E's marine biology boat offshore. PG&E biologists study the marine environment near the plant to ensure that heated water from the plant cooling systems does not harm the surrounding marine ecosystem, Ion said.

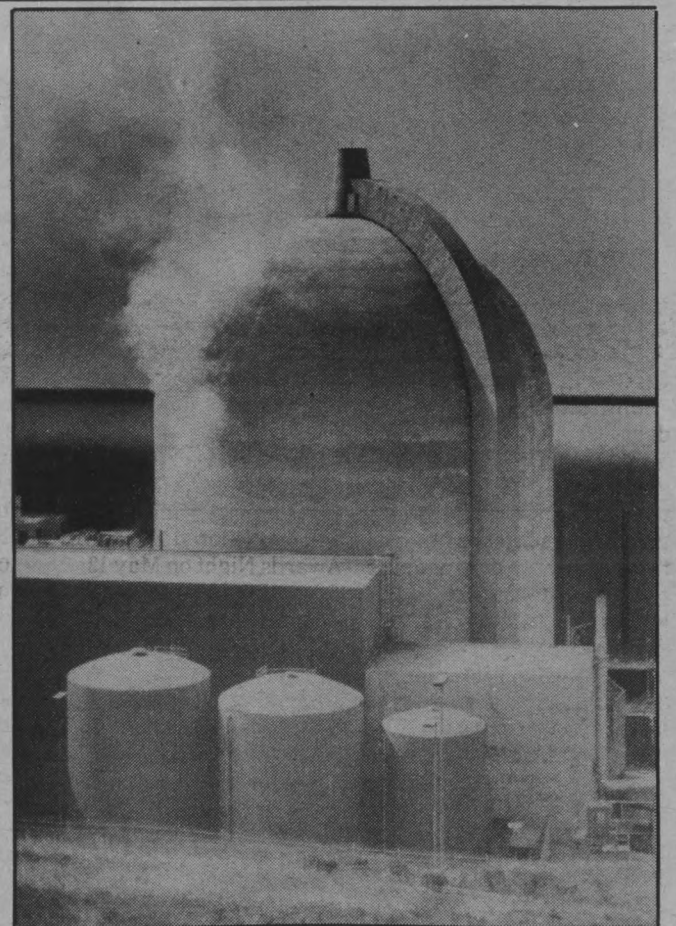
After passing the security gate, the group traveled up PG&E's private road to the nuclear power plant. Halfway up the road, the twin domes were visible over the hills.

Members of the tour were not allowed to go inside the plant (this requires an extensive security check), but they were able to view it from several angles. At the vista point above the containment domes, Ion pointed out the complex structure of the round concrete walls. They are three feet thick and built with six interwoven steel baskets reinforcing the cement, she said. "They are built to take everything nature can offer."

These domes enclose the reactor cores, which house the uranium filled fuel rods. The heat exchange takes place inside the reactor cores, Ion said. Temperatures reach 600 degrees Fahrenheit.

Spent fuel rods are stored in square concrete boxes next to the containment domes. The plant has the capacity to store ten years accumulation of nuclear waste on-site. When their waste storage capacity is filled, Ion said, it can be expanded.

Tour members also viewed the training facility for plant operators, which is an exact duplicate of an actual control room. Instructors use computer programs to simulate




Steam from water heated by nuclear fission drifts over the Unit 1 confinement dome at Diablo Canyon. DEBORAH NESTOR/Nexus

problems with the reactors, and students are taught to respond appropriately. "One of the training programs is really exciting to watch, the board lights up and bells go off," Ion said.

Most students left the plant with positive reactions. "I'm not as strongly against it as I used to be," said Kathy Allen, a junior majoring in Economics and Environmental Studies.

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# Budget Cuts...

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 ministration has an obligation to keep this and other programs under control, he said.  
 To fight these cuts, Associated Students has organized a phone dome, tentatively scheduled for April 16. The phone-dome

would allow students to call Washington to express their anger over the cuts to the officials responsible for passage of the cuts.  
 "Education is one of those areas the government should invest in and not cut back on," Maione said.

# Student Lobby...

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 reporter.  
 "You see why we need an evaluation," she said.

Although UCLA's funding was released after Balestrieri's resignation, the action raised the issue of establishing a permanent funding mechanism for the lobby.

"We needed locked in funding. I ended up doing too much fund raising and hand holding ... it's going to be an ongoing thing as long as it's left up to the whims of yo-yos on SBPC," said Litchman, now an aide to Assemblyman Richard Katz, (D-Sepulveda). "The money problem is symptomatic of the problems they're having."

Those problems include only having a small group of SBPC members actively working on issues, something both Balestrieri, a former SBPC member himself, and Litchman complained about. "This year in the fall there were four people who were in contact a lot," said Santa Cruz undergraduate representative Kevin Gillis.

"It bothers me a lot."  
 Gillis, chairman of SBPC's social responsibility subcommittee, noted individual SBPC members will have to work harder themselves to improve both the lobby and SBPC.

"It's one thing to vote on an issue and know you have to go back to campus on Monday and write a paper for Thursday," he said, commenting on the other responsibilities of students. "It's easier to have Jeanine (the associate lobby director) do the follow up work for you. I know because I've done it myself."

Kott has already implemented some structural changes this year to SBPC's committee system. Both Kott and Lofgren admit they have a difficult task, since they will be leaving this summer. What survives of their work will depend on a new, inexperienced council but they plan to work with new SBPC members at the annual summer retreat to ensure their changes remain intact.

# Technical Writing Competition

The Society of Women Engineers is once again sponsoring its annual technical writing contest which is open to all engineering majors. Research papers from 5 to 15 pages in length must be submitted to the undergraduate engineering office before April 15 in order to be considered. The paper should be on a technical subject of contemporary engineering significance, reports SWE President Sandy Decius.

The winner of the SWE competition will be awarded an HP41-CX donated by Hewlett-Packard. The winner will also be able to

represent UCSB at the IEEE Southern California conference in May. The top two papers will automatically be placed in a subsequent competition for publication in *California Engineer*, a U.C. campuswide magazine. The judging committee will be comprised of professors from the College of Engineering, and the author of the prize-winning paper will be honored at the SWE Awards Night on May 13.

Dr. Hugh Marsh, a visiting lecturer in the College of Engineering, said that the papers should be on something which, without being untechnical, is of interest to a non-technical

mind. He added that students in the past have written on such subjects as hydroelectric power and acid rain. Marsh, who teaches a course in technical writing in the Engineering Department, is very supportive of the contest and has offered his assistance to anyone needing help in writing a paper. Marsh can be reached at Santa Barbara Research Center or a note can be left in the engineering office.

The purpose of the contest is to give engineering students a chance to develop skills in the area of technical writing, Decius said.



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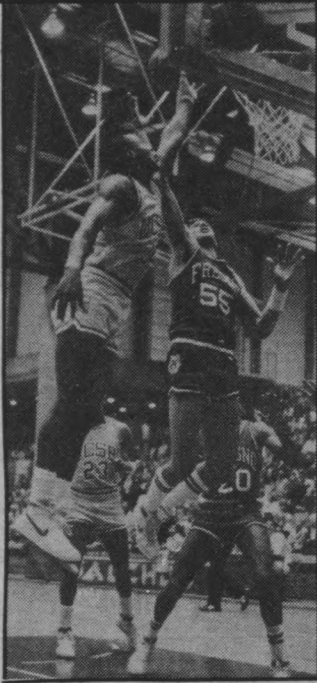
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## UCSB Drops Match to BYU

Still feeling the effects of a tough loss to second-ranked UCLA, the fourth-ranked UCSB men's volleyball team dropped a four-game decision (11-15, 6-15, 15-10, and 11-15) to BYU Thursday night at the Long Beach State 49er Classic.

The Gauchos are now 15-10 overall, off the previously expected seasonal pace.

UCSB will play the Penn State Nittany Lions in the consolation match tonight, followed by a BYU-Long Beach State final. The Gauchos should be well prepared to meet the Lions, having defeated them in four games at Rob Gym Monday night.



UCSB lost to Fresno at the Forum.

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## Fresno Defense Presses Gauchos

By Phil Hampton  
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — Employing their ball-control offense, the Fresno State Bulldogs sank four clutch free throws down the stretch to hold off a rallying UCSB basketball team Thursday night in front of 10,147 in the Forum.

Jos Kuipers (15 points) hit a pair of free throws with 56 seconds left and Ron Strain canned two more charity shots with 20 seconds remaining before UCSB's Mauryc Carr (11 points) missed a pair of three-point field goals to defeat a courageous and poised Gaucho club, 56-50, in UCSB's first PCAA tournament appearance in five

years.

"I thought we played with good poise, but we just didn't get over the hump," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "We didn't get the big jumper, or the big free throw, or the big rebound down the stretch, but boy, we sure did some nice things during the game."

"I don't know if we're too young, not skilled enough, or not lucky enough to get the big play; it's probably a combination of all those things," Pimm explained.

The Gauchos went without a bucket for a five-minute stretch in the second half, igniting an unanswered eight-point Fresno State spurt that gave the Bulldogs a 40-34 lead with 9:39 left in the game.

Before Kuipers hit a three-pointer with 12:10 to give Fresno a 35-34 lead, the Gauchos had not trailed since the 4:42 mark of the first half. After the Bulldogs surged ahead by six points (40-34) on Scott Barnes' two free throws (14 points), Fresno State began to control the ball. On nearly every possession, the Bulldogs wound the 45-second clock under ten, setting the stage for their free throws.

UCSB, ignoring a wave of boisterous Bulldog boosters, scrambled to stay in the game, and when Conner Henry (18 points, 7 rebounds, 4 assists) canned a three-pointer with 2:10 left, the Gauchos pulled within two (51-49).

After Kuipers uncharacteristically missed the front half of a one-on-one eight seconds later, the Gauchos had a chance to tie it up. Richard Townsend had his three-point shot blocked but Khris Fortson grabbed the loose ball and was fouled as he attempted a shot.

Fortson made one of two shots with 1:19 left, to bring the Gauchos as close as they would get.

No team led by more than three points in the first half, but shooting 58 percent to the Bulldogs' .42 completion margin, the Gauchos grabbed a 26-23 half time lead when Henry hit one of his four three-point field goals with less than 10 seconds remaining in the half.

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## Hall of Fame Inductee

## Coach Honored By Alma Mater

By Mark van de Kamp  
Sports Writer

Her love for the sport has led Kathy Gregory to numerous awards and special recognition in the field of volleyball. Her latest prize came on January 23, when she was inducted into the Cal State-Los Angeles Hall of Fame.

Among the recipients honored at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Los Angeles were two track Olympians, Rosalyn Bryant and Jarvis Scott, and tennis great Billie Jean King. Bryant was a former American-record holder at 400 meters, and competed in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, where she anchored the 1600 meter relay to a bronze and an American record. Scott took sixth place in the 400 meters in the 1968 Mexico City Olympics.

Gregory became the first UCSB coach to be in two Hall of Fames

simultaneously; she is also in the U.S. Volleyball Association Hall of Fame.

"I was very surprised at the award," she said. "I'm honored to be one of the first (inductees) to the Hall of Fame."

Gregory explained that Cal State-Los Angeles decided to inaugurate a hall of fame honoring its outstanding athletes for two reasons. The obvious reason is there have been many who have gone on to even greater accomplishments after graduation. The second is that a hall of fame inspires up and coming athletes attending the school.

The honored athletes were standouts while they were at Cal State L.A., Gregory said. In her case, she was the top basketball and volleyball player at the school. That, she says, is the main reason she was picked for the award.

"Those who really contributed to the program



Kathy Gregory

individually were the ones honored," Gregory stated.

Undoubtedly, her achievements since graduation had some influence on her selection. The awards speak for themselves:

—Gregory has had top honors as women's beach tournament player of the year in 1976, 1977, 1978, 1981 and 1983.

—She has been World Beach Champion twice.

—She has won the Florida Open twice.

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## Hoopsters Look For "Lucky 13"

By Chris Croton  
Sports Writer

How far has the UCSB women's basketball team come in the last few years? Has the team emerged as a serious contender in the PCAA? Is the transformation complete? These and other questions may be answered on Saturday night when the Lady Gauchos take on the Anteaters of U.C. Irvine in the semifinals of the PCAA post-season tournament Saturday night at 8 p.m.

UCSB has the misfortune of playing the Anteaters at Irvine, the tournament site predetermined by the PCAA.

"I'm not going to worry about it," UCSB head coach Darla Wilson said. "We just have to go out and play quality basketball."

In two games against Irvine this season, UCSB lost by totals of 23 and 18 points respectively. Wilson believes UCSB can beat Irvine "if we can cut back turnovers and the individual defensive breakdowns." The teams last played on February 25 at Irvine, and UCSB turned the ball over 30 times.

The Lady Gauchos ended the season in third place in the PCAA with a 12-15 record. The 12 wins represent more than the total team victories for the past two years combined. With the possibility of win number 13 on Saturday night, the team has demonstrated a surprising turnaround. The transformation is remarkable considering that the team has only two upperclassmen

and eight freshmen. In addition, injuries have continually plagued UCSB this season, and it is questionable whether starters Tracie Hightower and Shelley Neal will be able to play in Saturday night's game.

Junior Kristen Nicholson is the Gaucho floor leader, averaging over 15 points a game to lead the team. Senior forward Susan Coupland, third leading rebounder in UCSB history, "had the best year of her career" according to Coach Wilson. Freshmen center Rebecca Rehder started all 27 games and led the team in field goal percentage. Nicholson, Coupland and Rehder must play outstanding games if UCSB is to have a chance against Irvine. Wilson is also hoping for strong performances from Pat Niichel, Kim Brown and Kim Tablada.

Wilson expects Irvine to employ a full-court press throughout the game. Because of the Gauchos' youth, "teams love to press us" she said. In order for UCSB to win, Wilson believes the team needs a concentrated defensive effort.

If the team can prevent the penetration of Irvine's guards, they won't have to resort to help-side defense which creates havoc, Wilson said. She expects that Irvine is taking the game lightly, just the advantage UCSB needs to go down to Irvine and pull off an upset.

"I'm looking forward very much to Saturday's game," Wilson said. "We are very capable of beating UC Irvine."

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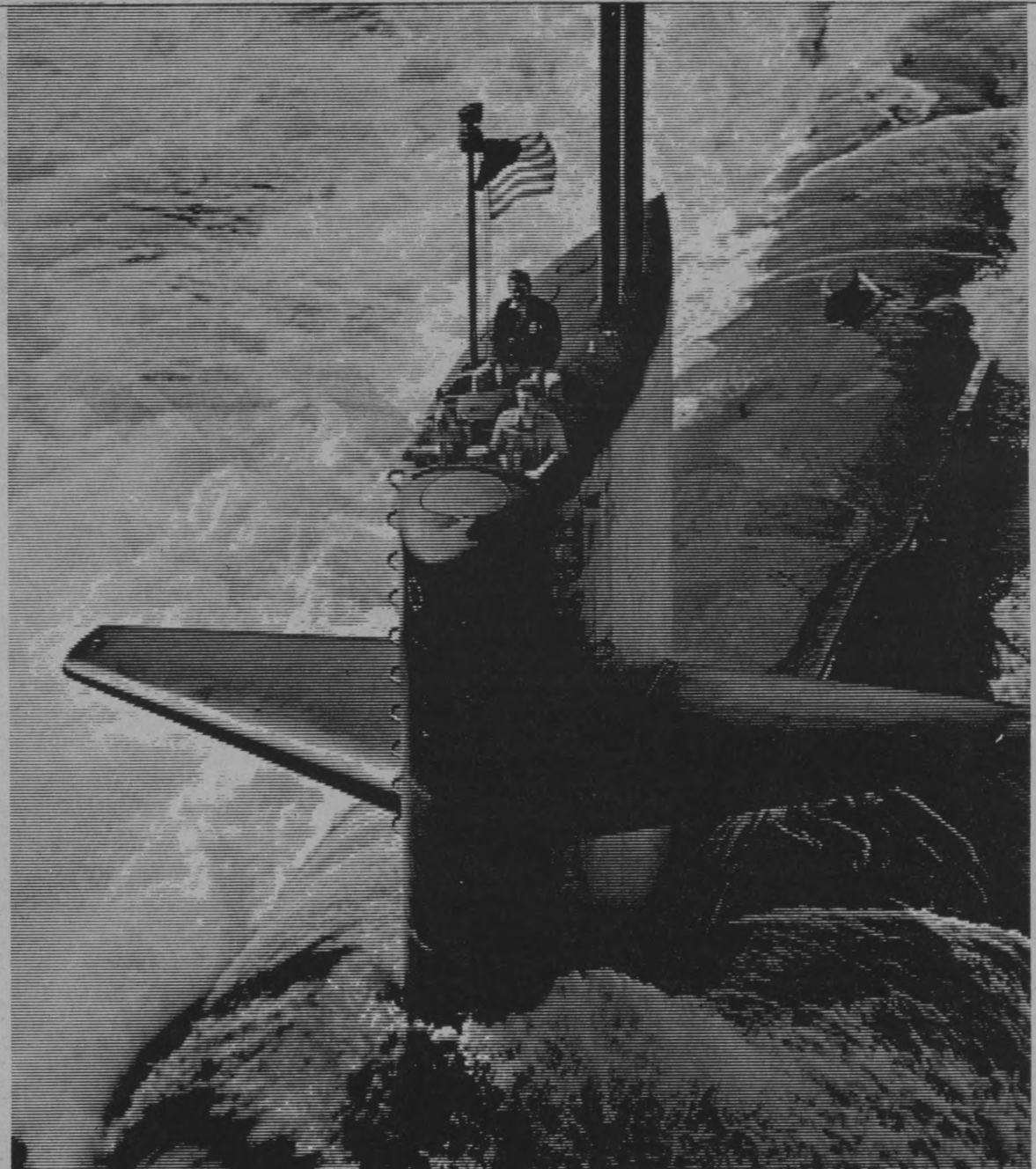
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**Effenbeck Flies High**

By Ginaia Bernardini  
Sports Writer

A UCSB gymnast now holds an unprecedented title in her hands. Heidi Effenbeck is presently the top-ranked collegiate gymnast in the nation. She now holds the school record all-around score of 36.20 and has been virtually unchallenged in every competition entered this season.

Provided Effenbeck stays healthy and does well at the Regional competition March 16, she should have no problem qualifying as one of the six individuals to the NCAA Division II Championships.

"I would say Heidi will not only make Nationals, but also come back an All-American," UCSB women's gymnastics Head Coach Linda Jopson predicted.

Presently, the 20-year-old, Dance/BusEcon major holds the school records on the balance beam (9.25), the floor exercise (9.3), and the all-around (36.20). Effenbeck has added two risky double back flips to her routines and is inspired with a new-found determination to succeed.

This determination can be appreciated and understood when examining Effenbeck's past in the sport. Her start at the local YMCA at the age of nine evolved to an extremely successful career with Sacramento's Arden Aerials Gymnastics Club. Effenbeck qualified and competed as an elite competitor in 1979 and 1980, setting her in competition against the likes of Olympians Julianne MacNamara, Tracee Talavera, and Kathy Johnson. Her original backflip, "the Effenbeck", will carry her name in gymnastics history.

After a two-year temporary retirement, Effenbeck "started getting antsy" and missed her sport. "I wanted to try college competition for fun and without so much pressure,"



Heidi Effenbeck demonstrates the perfection that has earned her top-ranking in collegiate polls.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

she alluded. However, at the 1984 Regional competition Effenbeck barely missed qualifying for NCAA on the balance beam, and this incident made her realize her potential in college competition.

"I decided at that meet that I was going to qualify for Nationals next year," Effenbeck stated. "I wanted to accomplish more so I started working harder, but I'm still having fun. I never thought that was possible before. They (her coaches and teammates) are great.

They've helped motivate me a lot."

With NCAA's only three weeks away, Effenbeck plans to practice hard but stay uninjured.

"The fight this quarter," Jopson said, "has been to work her hard enough for meets, but not to aggravate her chronic injuries."

"I'd like to go to Nationals and do the best I can and have fun," the top-ranked gymnast said. "And I'll definitely be back next year."

**Gregory...**

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—A 15-time U.S. Volleyball Association All-American, she has been named USVBA Most Valuable Player no less than four times.

"My achievements as an individual since Cal State counted in the award, then after them, my coaching," Gregory said.

She began her coaching career in 1967 at Marymount High School in Los Angeles, serving as both coach and athletic director for seven years. Simultaneously, she played for the San Diego Breakers professional volleyball team.

Her first visit to Santa Barbara came when her team arrived to play in a tournament at the campus.

"When we got here, (I was asked) to apply for the job (as women's volleyball coach)," Gregory related. "So I did, and I got the job, which I've held ever since."

Gregory has compiled a 247-115 win/loss record in ten years at UCSB, guiding the Gauchos to post-season competition virtually every year. This past season she

led the women to a 20-18 overall record, and a trip to the NCAA Regionals.

She comments about the 1984 team: "Before the season started, we were picked to do poorly ... because we were such a young team. We could have done better, maybe reached the top ten, but we didn't have the older girls with us. The fact that this team got to the NCAA Regionals is very good."

The coach looks to a good year next season, due to nine returning women and two top recruits.

Gregory says she plans to stay in Santa Barbara for a long time.

"The atmosphere (at UCSB) is conducive to my lifestyle. In order to have a good volleyball program, or any program, you need a lot of support," she explained. "There is a lot of enthusiasm here."

With strong support given by Gaucho alumni and sports fans, coupled with Gregory's intense love of volleyball demonstrated by her multiplying awards, it seems to be a given that UCSB's strong volleyball program will remain.

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Michael my love: Partying tonight will be a blast, 'cause your 21st birthday is here at last! Happy birthday- I love you! Kristen.

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The Lord giveth Paddy Murphy But He can't take him away, Miss ya, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

SCOTT E, I need more power! I captain, I cannot do it, Its my 21st birthday... Dammit Scott, we're losing it! Oh no Captain not til tonite! Logical...

SHORTS HERE IS TO 1 YEAR and polka-dot jeans, stolen bike, Magic Mt, Boynton, Spinal Tap, Out Of Bounds, Bobs, Birthdays, Keystone, and the Hyatt ALL MY LOVE BAREFOOT

TO THE BIG BROTHERS OF OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC. The pyramids of winter '85 would like to thank you for all the support and help you gave us.

This Weekend We Will All Celebrate and Dedicate Ourselves to PADDY MURPHY.

ZBT- LETS GET HAPPY TOGETHER!!! TODAY-4:30 AT YOUR HOUSE.

A-PHIS: Good luck on finals! Study hard to get that 3.0

Dear Iruink-Keep working for the seventh star. You make me laugh and feel good; you're wonderful. "Your lips would make a lollypop happy." Happy Birthday! Love Jensen

Dear Irvingk-Keep working for the seventh star. You make me laugh and feel good; you're wonderful. "Your lips would make a lollypop happy." Happy Birthday! Love Jensen.

Dudley, Tomorrow it will have been a month. I hope it's the first of many!! Love, Britt.

From SC, SF & back to SB, you know you'll have fun cuz you are with us Phi's.

Love ya, Debbi & Jamie!!!!

PS: HAPPY EARLY 22nd, REESE! WE LOVE YOU!!!! J .. D!!

Dean & Reese: Sunday nite should B a blast. Heres a FUNTYMZ-lets make em last. Dinner, wine & what else more?! Soon you will find out what's in store!

Hey kim-- 19,20,...21 and ready for fun! have a super day--hang in there til friday cuz we're gonna celebrate at 6788!

luv alwaze, your 5 weird roomies!!!!

LET'S GO CRAZY W/ THE TREND at ZBT'S UPSIDE DOWN MARGARITA PARTY, 9pm TONITE, ZBT HOUSE.

LSM ED, We are all very sad about Paddy's tragedy, but this weekend is dedicated to him. So let's celebrate; Paddy wouldn't have it any other way. Joe-bubba.

MRS. D - The last issue of Winter Quarter, it seemed appropriate to send you a note. So Here it is: work is good, grades are up, I'm not in debt, my bike works. See Ya-B.

No man has ever touched us LIKE PADDY MURPHY! Thank you for sharing yours, Love you, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Our sincerest condolences to R.P., BUBBA AND JUBBA May you find it comforting to know that we extend our deepest sympathy in the passing of your brother Paddy Murphy. With love and in sorrow, Kerri, Kristen and Steph.

PS Here's hoping for a 3rd year as perfect as the 2nd. I Love You, KB

STUEY: NO TIME FOR NAPS, SHIN SPLINTS, OR SHAB-BYDOLLS. PSYCH-UP FOR AN UNBELIEVABLE 21st. IT WILL BE DECENT- WE MUST SAY. HAPPY B-DAY!! ROOMMIES.

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Sigma Nu Lil sis Kathy BENTLEY, hope you enjoyed the Ramus Fizzes! Get psyched for revealing Fri! Love, YBB

Sue-San Nic Social Butterfly. I heard ya had a BDAY Bash-your knee-Oops Im late! Darn! Dinner-next week-one place doesn't card, Luv Cathy-San Raf recluse.

Tiny, Thanks for 2 great years! You're the only woman of much H and many S's for me!! I Love You, Karsten.

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LYB, Karla

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**GOOD LUCK ON FINALS! - and - HAVE A GREAT SPRING BREAK**

from the nexus staff



## Expanding The UCen...

(Continued from front page) College Unions International conference in San Diego next month. Registration costs for the conference are \$1,100. The conference, entitled "Blueprints," will focus on the building of student unions. "I think it's imperative that we have good representation at this conference," A.S. President Darryl Neal said.

Overturing a Finance Board decision, A.S. approved the allocation of \$500 for the operation of an A.S. Lobby draft counseling center, which would provide information and assistance to students wishing to avoid

drafting by the U.S. Selective Service System.

Director Lisa Rothstein came before council Wednesday asking for reconsideration of the decision made by Finance Board Monday.

There was concern among some council members that it would be inappropriate to fund biased and potentially illegal services to students. The center does nothing illegal, Rothstein argued, but it points out the legal options available.

Council also approved \$298 from overenrollment funds to send new council member

Elizabeth Hunter to the National Student Credit Union Conference in Boston this month. Hunter is responsible for investigating the feasibility of an ASUCSB Credit Union.

Council also approved \$442 for council member Jennifer Purdy's special project, "Take Back the Night." The rally will be held Apr. 18 at 6 p.m. in Storke Plaza. The rally, featuring three women speakers, is "to spark awareness" and dispel myths about the domination and assault of women in our society, Purdy said.

## Correction

In the Wednesday, March 5, 1985 edition of the Daily Nexus, in an article entitled "New Liberal Studies Emphasis Stresses Human Consciousness," the word "institution" was substituted for the word "intuition" in an enlarged quote, although it was correct in the story.

The excerpt, attributed to Sociology Professor Thomas J. Scheff, should have read, "We're interested in the balance between intuition and analysis, between the subjective and the objective, between feeling and thought."

The Nexus regrets this error.

The Kiosk section will be discontinued next quarter. All campus events and club meetings may be listed through the classified advertising department. Because of the unpredictability of space available for Kiosk and numerous suggestions and complaints from several campus organizations, all campus groups will be required to place a classified to advertise their events. The change will allow groups to guarantee a space in the paper, and will eliminate the unpredictability of access to a spot in the Kiosk announcements.



BE SURE TO stop by and see Wang Laboratory's Word Processing Plus. UCen Pavilion Mar. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ISRAELI and INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing, Merhaba Dance Club — every Thursday evening, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the URC. \$1 or \$.50 w/Hillel discount card.

COMMUNICATION STUDIES ASSOCIATION (CSA) today is this quarter's last meeting. All members be there to share a good time UCen rm 2, 5 p.m.

MUSIC DEPT. presents a UCSB symphonic band concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall FREE.

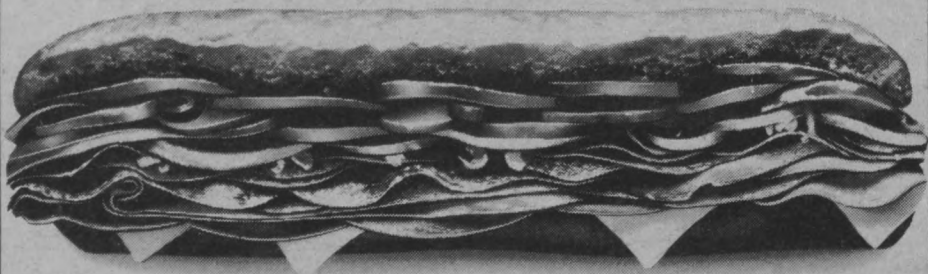
ENVIRONMENTAL UNITY meets today 4 p.m. UCen rm. 3

HEAR A RECAP of this week's most imp. news issues — national, international and local on KCSB's "Week in Review" 91.9 FM.

ST. MARK'S UNIVERSITY PARISH the blood bank will be here today from 3-6 p.m. Please make your contribution.

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