

Report Reveals Extent Of Cheating Problem

By MIKE ALVARADO
Nexus News Editor

"Practically every student on campus, and most of the faculty, have been involved, directly or tangentially, in a cheating incident during their time at UCSB," UCSB Anthropology Professor Brian Fagan concluded in a report on academic dishonesty conducted for the administration.

The report, entitled *Lead Us Not Into Temptation*, documents the extent and causes of academic dishonesty as well as recommendations for reducing the

problem. It awaits response from the administration, the Academic Senate, department heads, faculty and other involved parties.

The report, consisting of interviews with 102 faculty members, 36 teaching assistants and 117 undergraduates, points out cheating on tests, plagiarism, use of paper services, swapping classes and documents (i.e. homework), are viewed by many students as "survival tactics" to beat the "system." "No less than 27 percent admitted to have cheated" in the past, the report

states, adding 77 percent of respondents felt the campus was "casual" about cheating, making it easy to get away with.

Most faculty members, according to the report, are "totally ignorant of any administrative procedures to report cheating cases, nor were they aware of their responsibility to do so. Many faculty did not want to be "policemen," a few fearing severe sanction by the Student/Faculty Conduct Committee (the body which hears cheating cases) would jeopardize a student's future on

and off campus.

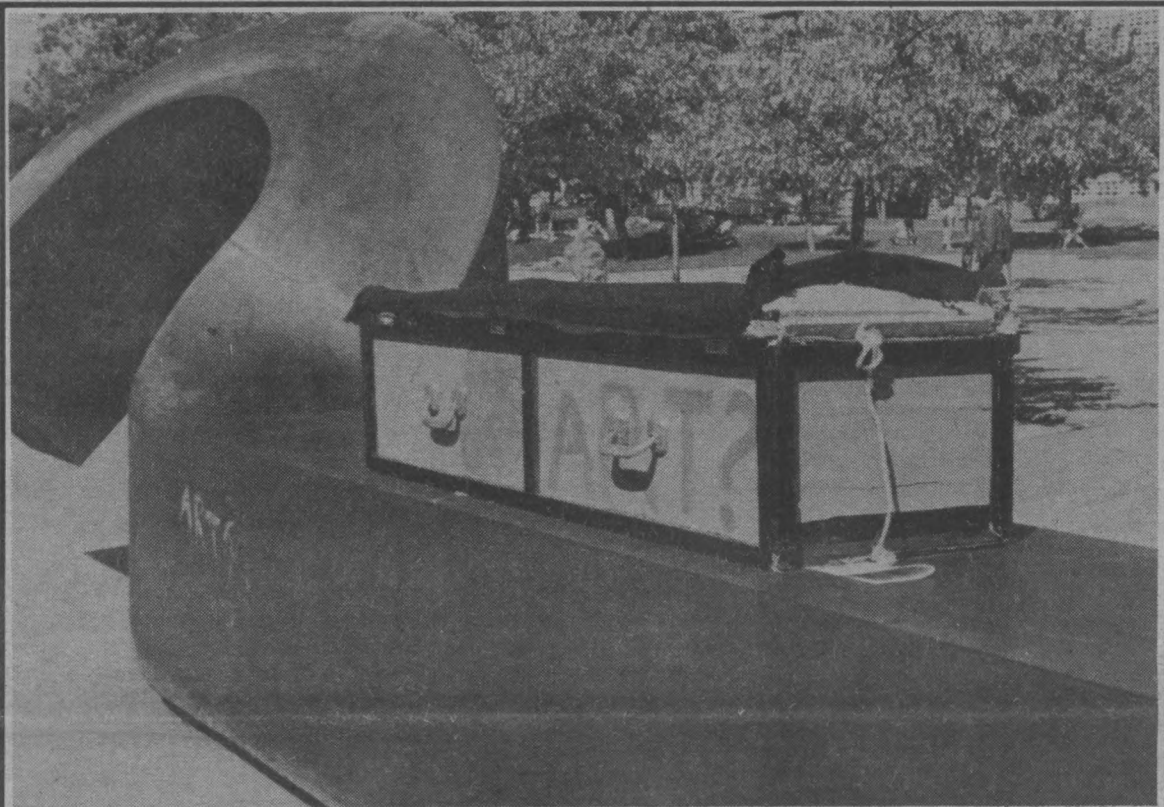
"Until both faculty and students take it (cheating) seriously, those people who cheat will probably in large measure get away with it," Chancellor Robert Huttenback said.

The report points out some causes of academic dishonesty, including excessive competition, obsession with grades, examination types and procedures, large and crowded lower division classes, and a lack of commitment to the problem by the administration and faculty.

Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch said "immense pressure on young people to succeed" contributes to academic dishonesty "no matter how alert the faculty are."

"I don't think anyone gets an A by cheating; they may get a C instead of an F," Huttenback said.

There are many specific recommendations offered to alleviate the problem, including establishing an Honor Code, providing training in proctoring exams, new teaching strategies, (Please turn to pg.15, col.1)



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

Bury the question once and for all — is it or isn't it art?

Campus To Address Maintenance Issues

By TRACY DUNIGAN
Nexus Staff Writer

Due to Proposition 13 cutbacks and competing needs and changes in political commitment over the last 10 years, the University of California faces millions of dollars worth of backlog in deferred maintenance, according to UCSB Vice-Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes.

UCSB also faces a backlog in requests for instructional equipment replacement, which is similar to the maintenance problem, according to David Sprecher, provost of the College of Letters and Science.

Deferred maintenance is a "program in which you maintain, repair (and) replace equipment and facilities on a scheduled basis before it fails," Kroes said. He is responsible for the physical facilities on campus, including the buildings and infra-structure (communication cables, sewer system, engineering and architectural structure).

Although UCSB is in comparably better shape than some of the other campuses due to its relatively new facilities, "eventually it (deferred maintenance) catches up with you," Kroes said.

"We have a backlog of about \$6 million worth of so-called deferred maintenance work that should be done but hasn't been done, (at UCSB)," Kroes said. This increases by about \$400,000 annually and has become a more serious problem in the last five years, he added.

Kroes attributes a combination of factors to the backlog, including the indirect effects of Proposition 13 — the property tax cut initiative of 1978 on the U.C. system. Although the U.C. is not supported by property taxes, as the community colleges are, the subsequent lack of funds at the local level meant community colleges had to "get money from sources we (the U.C. system) get it from. It ripples through the whole budget process so that it effects us," Kroes said.

In addition, the commitment of politicians to allocating enough funds to the U.C. system plays an important role in the deferred maintenance backlog, for if funds are scarce, money will go to instructional need over maintenance, Kroes explained. Money is also allocated first to repairs that require immediate attention (such as the power failure that occurred on campus in March), according to Kroes. "Money we have been receiving has been going almost 100 percent to repairing failures."

The maintenance backlog began anywhere from five to ten years ago, according to Kroes. "No one really paid attention to (deferred maintenance) until recently."

(Please turn to pg.14, col.4)

Violators Risk Fines

New Regulations Limit Pollution

By DEREK JOHNSON
Nexus Reporter

A new set of air pollution control regulations designed to bring the county into compliance with federal Environmental Protection Agency standards for tracking and mitigation of pollutants was recently approved by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

The EPA had threatened to ban industrial construction and freeze federal highway grants. One of the key pollutants cited in the controversy over the control standards was ozone.

"Ozone is historically a problem as a pollutant in the south coast area," County Air Pollution Control District Director John English said. New sources of hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen are the major ingredients of ozone pollution and are of particular concern to the county, he said.

Utilities, the energy industry and automobiles are the chief sources of these pollutants, he added.

The new regulations were the result of eight months of negotiation between English and the energy industry.

A limit of 100 micrograms per minute on emissions was established under the new regulations. Violators will be assessed a fine of \$1,000 for every microgram emitted above that level, English said.

The fines will continue to go to the Air Pollution Control District under the new regulation to fund air quality control programs in the

county.

The original proposal would have reduced the fines paid by the industry if the county were to receive revenue sharing funds from oil and gas leases, English said.

But an amendment proposed by Santa Barbara County Supervisor David Yager eliminated any reduction in fines paid by companies for pollution on the basis of royalties received by the county.

Revenue sharing funds would come from royalties currently being paid by energy companies to the state and federal governments for offshore oil and gas leases.

Legislation giving offshore oil and gas profits back to local areas is still being considered by Congress.

Supervisors DeWayne Holmdahl and Robert Kallman voted against the new regulations.

Kallman added that both he and Holmdahl had not objected to the adoption of air quality regulations, only to the amendment eliminating fee reductions if royalties are received.

Yager, who initiated the amendment, disagreed, saying any decrease in fees would decrease the incentive companies have to stop polluting. "When there is a penalty you're going to try and clean up your act."

Because companies currently pay these royalties anyway, there would be no increase in the money paid by the industry, Yager said.

Supervisor William Wallace said the new rules would allow polluters to "offset" their violations. Oil

companies can now make high emissions in one area by lowering them in another, he said.

But, Wallace said individual companies should first use modern technology to reduce emissions at each facility.

Presidential Hopeful To Speak Several Others Invited To Visit UCSB

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Nexus Staff Writer

Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson has tentatively agreed to speak at UCSB in May, prior to the June California Democratic Primary.

Associated Students Program Board has also contacted the campaign staffs of President Ronald Reagan and candidates for the Democratic nomination Walter Mondale and Gary Hart in hopes of engaging them to appear at UCSB before the California primary.

Although Hart's campaign staff has expressed interest, his speaking appearance will remain uncertain at least until the April New York Primary has been concluded, A.S. Statewide Lobby Coordinator Doug Freidnash said. At that time, Hart will plan his west coast campaign.

Despite this uncertainty, Program Board Special Events Committee Chair Nailah Malik is confident Jackson and Hart will visit UCSB. "I'll risk to say it is positive they'll be here," she said.

Progress has been slower in securing Mondale and Reagan appearances. It is possible Reagan will speak in Santa Barbara, due to its proximity to his Refugio Canyon ranch. "Program board is working with the Young Republicans on campus and is optimistic about Reagan's appearance," Malik said.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale has not indicated he will visit UCSB.

After holding a smaller presentation with sociology, history and religious studies professors in the Hutchins Center, Jackson is scheduled to address the student population in Robertson Gym.

Jackson will speak to students about his policies on higher education and the importance of funding education, Malik said. Other candidates have been requested to do the same.

Although program board is coordinating the event, many individual campus organizations are also involved in bringing candidates here, dividing the costs and workload involved, Malik said.

"In coordinating the presidential forum, an informal central committee was formed made up of all the various student groups and campus departments who want to provide support for this event," she explained.

"One problem in trying to present an event of this magnitude is the coordinating with groups and organizations who are interested in sponsoring the candidates," Malik added.

A.S. Academic Affairs Board is working with program board on Jackson's visit, although thus far program board has coordinated the efforts.

According to Malik, speaking fees are still tentative. Program board hopes the candidates will count the benefits derived from the chance to speak in California before the primary as payment. The local campaign branches are coordinating with program board as well, scheduling fund-raising events with the candidates' appearances.

headliners

From The Associated Press

Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou

World

El Salvador Elections Uncertain, Candidates Look Towards Runoffs

San Salvador, El Salvador — Official returns from the flawed presidential elections trickled in Tuesday and the contest appeared headed toward a runoff between the bitter rivals.

Official vote tabulation was delayed for two days by political squabbling. But unofficial figures from Sunday's voting supplied by the competing political parties gave centrist Jose Napoleon Duarte 45 percent of the vote and conservative Roberto d'Aubuisson 29.4 percent. Six other candidates divided up the remaining votes.

D'Aubuisson's Republican Nationalist Alliance party disagreed with those figures. A spokesman said their tallies showed Duarte, 57, leading the 40-year-old d'Aubuisson by 41 percent to 35 percent.

Dakar, Senegal — The government of neighboring Guinea declared 40 days of mourning Tuesday for President Ahmed Sekou Toure, whose death was viewed in much of Africa as a severe blow to the continent's stalled drive for peace and unity.

Sekou Toure, 62, died Monday after surgery in Cleveland, Ohio, ending 26 years of rule in the country he led to independence from France in 1958.

Guinean radio, monitored in Dakar, said Prime Minister Lansana Beavogui, 61, a close associate of Sekou Toure's since before the independence, was named as his temporary replacement until the next president could be chosen. Western diplomatic observers said he was the likely successor.

Santiago, Chile — One demonstrator was killed and more than 300 were arrested in clashes with riot police Tuesday during a "Day of National Protest" against military rule. The protest curtailed public transportation and kept students out of school in the capital.

Traffic in Santiago, a city of four million people, was as light as on weekends, with the number of buses cut by half and few taxis.

The government reported school attendance at 47 percent in the capital and some schools said only four

percent showed up. Absenteeism at factories and offices was well above normal.

The day of protest — latest in a series of monthly demonstrations begun last May — came at the urging of political and labor opponents of President Augusto Pinochet.

Beirut, Lebanon — Three gunmen shot and wounded the French cultural attache in Moslem west Beirut Tuesday, and renewed shelling injured 20 people in the Christian half of the embattled city.

The French ferry L'Esterele sailed with a second load of French troops. Five hundred members of the 1,300-member French contingent in the multinational force in Beirut have now departed.

WEATHER — The day will be sunny with temperature highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. There will be some low clouds in the night and the temperature lows will be in the upper 40s to mid 50s.



Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) was chosen as the "Freshman Legislator of the Year" by the U.C. Student Lobby. — See story page 6.

CHANDLER MURRAY/Nexus

Nation

Hart Wins In Connecticut

Hartford, Conn. — Gary Hart, cementing a six-state sweep of New England, swept to an easy victory over Walter F. Mondale Tuesday in the Connecticut Democratic presidential primary — prelude to next week's showdown in neighboring New York.

With 87 percent of the precincts reporting, the Colorado senator was piling up 55 percent of the vote, Former Vice President Mondale had 30 percent, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson was third with 9 percent.

Hart led for 34 of the 52 delegates at stake. Mondale led for the other 18 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Washington — Attorney General William French Smith asked a panel of judges Tuesday to name a special prosecutor to investigate all allegations against his designated successor, White House Counselor Edwin Meese III.

Smith asked that the prosecutor look into Meese's receipt of loans from, and his other transactions with, individuals who later received federal jobs; special treatment for business entities in which Meese had an interest; Meese's promotion in the military reserve, and his statements about how much he knew of the receipt by the Reagan campaign in 1980 of

campaign materials from then-President Jimmy Carter's campaign.

Miami — Three men demanding \$5 million hijacked a Piedmont Aviation jet with 57 people aboard to Havana on Tuesday, but were quickly taken into custody by Cuban authorities, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The takeover of the Charleston, S.C.,-to-Miami flight was the first time in six months that a domestic flight had been hijacked to Cuba and the 12th such incident since last May 1.

"The word 'explosives' was mentioned but we don't

State

Diablo Licensing Delayed

Washington — In a 3-2 vote Tuesday, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it is still not ready to give the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Plant a license to fire up a reactor. The panel took the informal tally after Commission Chairman Nunzio Palladino suggested an official vote on the license be postponed until Friday. For one and a half days the commission has heard disclosures about potential problems at the facility, including the ability of miles of vital pipe to withstand an earthquake.

Los Angeles — Thirty-one Virginia McMartin Preschool children told authorities they played such games as "Naked Movie Star," in which they were photographed nude, raped, and touched by strangers, court documents revealed Tuesday.

"It appears that the primary purpose of the McMartin Preschool was to solicit young children for pornographic purposes," Deputy District Attorney Eleanor Barrett of the Child Abuse Unit said in a legal motion filed in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Ms. Barrett said she interviewed 31 of the school children and all told her about such games as "Naked Boobie Star."

The games "entailed the children removing their clothes, and being photographed by one or more of the teachers present," Barrett alleged in the documents. Raymond Buckey is identified

by almost all of the children as taking the majority of the photographs.

San Jose — A former parishioner of a fundamentalist church has filed a \$5 million lawsuit, claiming the marital and sexual problems he confided to a church-affiliated marriage counselor were told to the entire congregation during a Sunday service.

John R. Kelly of San Jose said Tuesday that he was excommunicated from the church and has been forced to split with virtually "my whole circle of friends" under a church doctrine in which "the whole idea is turning a person over to satan."

Los Angeles — Jury selection began Tuesday in the civil rights violation case of a former California Highway Patrol officer whose two Superior Court trials in the sex slaying of a young woman ended with hung juries.

Like jurors in the John De Lorean cocaine trafficking trial, prospective panelists for the George Gwaltney case filled out questionnaires last week to see how they were affected by extensive news media coverage of his case.

Gwaltney, 42 and a 10-year CHP veteran, was indicted by a federal grand jury last November for allegedly violating the civil rights of Robin Bishop of Las Vegas, whose body was found Jan. 11, 1982, near the desert town of Barstow close to a stretch of road which Gwaltney patrolled.

know what they have," said Jack Barker, and Atlanta-based spokesman for the FAA. No injuries were reported.

Washington — President Reagan's emergency military aid package for El Salvador faced continued resistance on Capitol Hill Tuesday despite congressional observers' endorsement of the integrity of Sunday's election.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the

House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, told administration officials the election was "a heartening development," but added: "We are a long way from a solution to El Salvador as long as the military kills more of its own people than the guerrillas."

Reagan is asking for an emergency appropriation of \$61.7 million, scaled down from \$93 million, to help the Salvadoran government battle leftist guerrillas.

Newark, N.J. — Former Atlantic City Mayor Michael Matthews, ousted in a recall election two weeks ago, was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury investigating political corruption in the resort city.

Also indicted on charges of conspiracy to commit extortion was Frank Lentino, 72, of Mays Landing, a local union official alleged by law enforcement authorities to have ties to organized crime.

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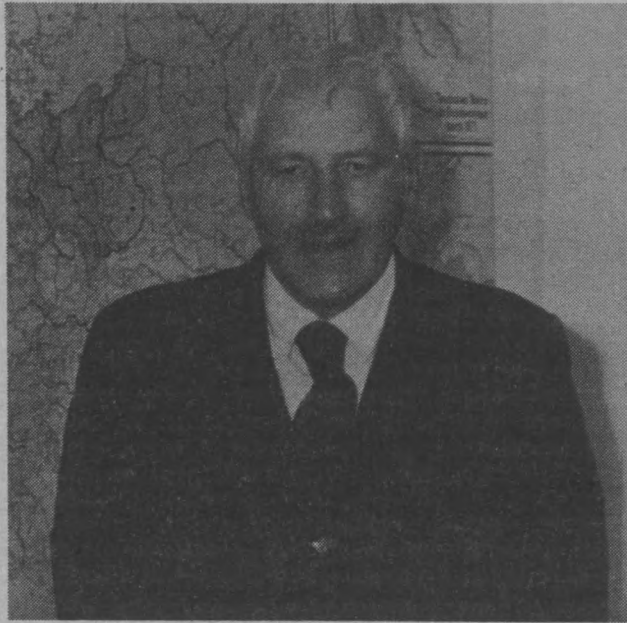
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UCSB Professor Researches British Air Defense



Alfred Gollin

By BOB BETTS
Nexus Reporter

The British government refused to purchase the Wright Brothers' airplane, hoping to be able to produce it more cheaply themselves, UCSB History Professor Alfred Gollin has discovered in his research.

The Wright Brothers "wanted a lot of money, and they were very careful about letting their secrets become known in the fear of getting robbed," Gollin said.

The new findings will be published next fall in the first of a series of books on historical British air defense, Gollin said. "It's a very neglected aspect of English history."

In 1903 at Kitty Hawk, the Wright Brothers became the first people in history to get a powered airplane off the ground, Gollin said. "But it took about two years (more) to make a proper flying machine that could turn, bank, maneuver, etc."

In his recent research, Gollin found the secret minutes of the British Imperial Defense Committee of 1909 in London's Public Record Office. In them was startling evidence of the committee's attempt to gain enough information to build their own airplane, Gollin said.

He explained the committee had bargained with Charles Steward Rolls, co-founder of the Rolls Royce

motor company and a respected technical expert. Rolls had purchased a Wright airplane and claimed to have correspondence with the Wrights. He was then willing to provide technical information about the plane, in exchange for the use of government land for an airstrip and a shed for a hanger, Gollin said.

Gollin also found a very important collection of private papers at Cambridge University in England.

"Rolls got his shed and land and then died in an air show a year later," Gollin said. Rolls gained a lot of information before he died, but England's flying attempts were unsuccessful.

The Wright brothers ended up selling their airplane to a syndicate in France and to the United States, Gollin said, which put England behind. "There was great national irritation for them to catch up," he added.

The American government was very hesitant to purchase the Wright's plane, mainly because they had been heavily criticized for a similar expenditure. They had just paid a large amount of money to Samuel Langley, famous inventor and head of the Smithsonian Institution, to build a flying machine, Gollin said. "They (the general populace) thought it was impossible for a man to fly," he added.

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

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Opinion

Anniversary

Five years ago today, the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Penn., suffered a partial meltdown of its number one reactor. Once evacuated, local residents began organizing and participating in anti-nuclear activities, while the rest of America registered its shock and disbelief on hundreds of front pages throughout the nation.

Earlier this week, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was expected to grant a low-power testing license to Pacific Gas & Electric Company's Diablo Canyon plant — twin nuclear reactors located just two-and-a-half miles from an offshore earthquake fault. The commissioners were supposed to cast their votes on Monday, but Isa Yin, an NRC inspector from Chicago, made a dramatic, unscheduled appearance at the meeting, and disclosed 47 new possible violations of NRC regulations at the Diablo site.

Yin went on to say that large-scale corrective efforts — which were begun in 1981 after it was discovered that construction blueprints had been reversed — “may not be working at all.” This is further evidence of PG&E's inability to correct massive design errors in the plant.

A low-power license would enable PG&E to begin fissioning at five percent of total output capability. Once a plant “goes critical,” the nuclear chain of reaction begins producing radiation, plutonium and strontium. Though responsible plant workers have come forward with hundreds of allegations regarding quality control and safety assurance, the NRC staff has dismissed these claims as “ill-founded or irrelevant.” The fact that one of its own inspectors vehemently denounced Diablo's safety seems to have had a sobering effect on the commissioners. Yet, they still appear predisposed to grant the permit.

The NRC has had its hands full with Diablo for over a decade now, and rather than simply vote “no” on a permit, it keeps postponing the vote. Both PG&E and the commission admit the plant still has problems, but claim these can be corrected while the plant is testing. Yin, however, has stated that after reactions begin, “reinspection will be difficult if not impossible.”

Since the nuclear industry is heavily government-subsidized, and since PG&E has sunk over 4.5 billion (customer's) dollars into Diablo, it is obvious both the utility and the government would like to see testing begin. Through the California Public Utilities Commission, PG&E is guaranteed a \$1.12 return for every dollar they have invested in Diablo. But, the utility will not be reimbursed a penny until Diablo goes on line.

If any accident were to occur at Diablo, the cost to the public would be difficult to quantify. Aside from radiation leaks which would likely ensue (and Santa Barbara is directly downwind), the economic cost would put PG&E in worse shape than it is now. The company has poured a lot of future hopes on this faulty reactor; a “no” vote from the NRC would be a devastating financial blow to the utility.

Beyond the investment loss, the clean-up costs would be substantial; at Three Mile Island, twice as much was spent on clean-up as on construction. Diablo has cost almost \$5 billion to date and any monetary losses would be recouped through customer charges.

The harsh lesson taught by the Three Mile Island meltdown is that nuclear power, though a viable energy source, is also a volatile one. Strict quality assurance regulations have been imposed upon the nuclear industry in the last few years. They have been imposed for a reason: prevention of another meltdown.

If the NRC has learned anything from Three Mile Island, it will stop its stalling and vote “no” on Diablo. The function of the commission is to insure quality and safety in the nuclear industry, not profits for the electrical industry.



Contract

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading “Opinion” Feb. 21 issue on “Equality in Housing for Homosexuals,” I felt the authors did not quite consider all the possibilities for judging whether or not a gay couple should be given equal housing as married couples. I have a thought or two I would like to add, but first I will give a brief summary of my reasons and experience.

The article states that homosexual couples, though not legally married, (which is illegal in California) should be entitled to live in family student housing. It also states that there should be some sort of proof of the couple's intent to have a “lasting, serious relationship.” They say it is difficult to prove, and give a couple of examples of criterion to show this intent. The first, shared bank accounts and property; the second, the amount of time the couple has lived together.

I find these criteria weak. I have lived with a guy for three and a half years. We also have a shared bank account and our property is not easily divideable. Right now we are in the process of getting married; it is a lot of work and adds a much more serious aspect.

I feel a contract would be a more valid proof of serious intent. My line of thought is as follows: marriage is a contract; two adults can make a contract (gay or straight). Common law marriage is not legal. The court suggests that unmarried couples have a contract for legal reasons. Some homosexual couples do have ceremonies similar to a wedding ceremony.

A marriage contract or similar contract, should be the criterion used to

determine if a couple should be allowed to live in married student housing. This would eliminate those who are not serious, and would be totally fair. Hopefully this is what the authors had in mind, and I thank them greatly for their article.

LaRri Glassmoyer

Question

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I pose the following question(s) to those in charge of interdepartmental communication(s), and seek adequate redress on the issues: How can a student, who is hospitalized prior to finals week (March 7-9) and ordered bed rest while being administered very strong pain and sedative medications be expected to participate in the “finals” week? — That is question number 1.

Question two is why was I denied financial aid for not having finished six quarter units or more when I had called the university three times and had written a letter as per instructions stating my situation (illness), prognosis and requesting incompletes for my classes? Of course I enclosed in that letter all verifying documentation, the hospital admittance paper and a letter from my physician re-verifying my condition.

The point I am making is this; where was/is the communication breakdown? This malfunction in the system has cost me the status of “financial aid suspension” when my financial aid is everything to me, it is my survival. Because of the unique arrangement of my aid I am barred from employment off-campus. Maybe the mistake is mine, pre-paying child support to my ex-wife, but now, not only am I without funds, I cannot

register in classes (I didn't pre-register and it would not have mattered anyway), I can't obtain a spring sticker and essentially, as far as this campus is concerned, I am a non-entity. I am extremely angry at the indifference shown me at pay-out, as if they were saying “well you screwed up.” How dare they, you or anyone assume such a callous attitude toward someone just recently hospitalized, even if you didn't know it at the time and I had just mentioned it to you.

I am writing this letter while awaiting the answers to my “required” appeal. Imagine folks, how you would feel if you were positioned as I am, no money, practically no identity (campus type) and the ever looming chance that my appeal will be denied and I would thus miss spring quarter all because of “what we have here folks is a failure to communicate.”

Stephen P. Watkins

Diablo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On March 26, just two days before the fifth anniversary of the Three Mile Island partial meltdown, the NRC is expected to give Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant a low power test license. This license would allow Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) to start fissioning at 5 percent of the plant's capacity. Once fissioning begins, highly toxic by-products such as plutonium and strontium are created.

On the day of lower power testing, two and a half years after the 1981 Diablo Canyon blockade, non-violent patriots will attempt to stop the testing by trespassing on the property around the plant. Like the fireman who trespasses to save a child from the flames of a burning house, the Diablo blockaders

will be trespassing to save thousands of children from the release of radiation that an improperly constructed Diablo Canyon is capable of.

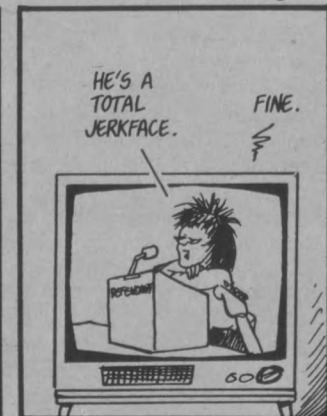
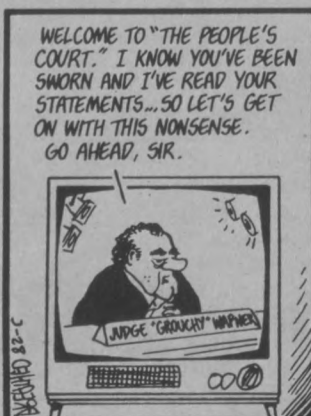
In 1981, the NRC had granted Diablo Canyon a lower power test license. Because many people felt that building a nuclear plant two and a half miles from an earthquake fault, was an unacceptable risk, they blockaded the plant for three weeks. At the end of the 1981 blockade, the NRC conceded that Diablo Canyon had been built with 329 design errors. Diablo Canyon had its license revoked.

In 1977, PG&E hired Nuclear Services Corp. to perform an audit of the quality control practices of one of the two major contractors at Diablo Canyon, Pullman Power Products. This audit discovered that all but one of the criteria for a quality control program were violated. Some of these violations included: altering of records, inadequate qualification of inspection personnel, and inadequate control of the welding process such that there is, “no confidence that welding done prior to early 1974 was performed in accordance with welding specification requirements.” This audit was not released until last year. This audit points to the need for a reinspection of all construction at Diablo.

Five years ago the nation collectively wiped the sweat from its brow as Three Mile Island narrowly missed a complete meltdown. At that time our society reaffirmed that if we were going to use this dangerous source of energy, we were going to require the highest standards in design and construction. But if the NRC licenses this plant, it means that they have forgotten and become sloppy over time.

Jonathan Ridgway McHugh

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

William F. Buckley Jr.

Tax Facts And Rhetoric

The preceding dispatch demonstrated that the loose rhetoric about making up the deficit by taking more in taxes from the rich yields great rhetorical satisfaction to the loose-minded, but does very little to reduce \$200 billion deficits.

The Democratic party has a considerable challenge. It will find itself running against the deficit, but has not really come up with plausible means of handling such a deficit. The notion that the country can just send the bill to the Chase Manhattan Bank or to the oil interests is shopworn. It simply does not engage informed opinion.

If you were to take all the income declared under the law to be taxable — every penny of it — and ask: How much of that income is generated by the first \$15,000 made by Americans? You would find the figure at 63 percent. And then if you raise the figure to \$30,000 per year and ask the same question, you find that 71 percent of all taxable income is earned at that relatively modest figure of \$30,000. That is where the money is.

But now the staff of J. Peter Grace — whose commission's findings have, incredibly, not been seriously quarreled with,

attesting to the efficiency of the work done — comes along with some interesting figures, if you are in the mood to be dismayed.

In 1948, the median income in America was \$3,187. The word "median," recall, means that as many Americans were earning more than that much money as less than that much money. In 1983, the median income was \$24,000.

In 1948 the median-income American paid a tax of \$9. That's right, \$9. In 1983, he paid a tax of \$2,218. Income (we are not here taking inflation into account) went up in 35 years by a factor of 7.6. Taxes increased by a factor of 246.4. As a percentage of the median-American's income, the rate of taxation rose by a factor of 30.7.

Net apparent improvement in disposable income happens because although inflation during that period rose by a factor of 4.1, income went up by a factor of 7.6.

But now look at this: Discretionary income, which is defined as what the American has left after paying taxes and necessities, has fallen for anyone earning between \$20,000 and \$50,000, fallen by about

25 percent during that 35-year period.

Examples: If in 1948 you earned \$20,000, your discretionary after-tax income came to \$7,266 (we are now using constant, 1983 dollars).

If in 1983 you earned \$20,000, your discretionary after-tax income came to \$5,309.

If in 1948 you earned \$50,000, your discretionary after-tax income came to \$28,681. Today, it is \$21,301.

That is what happens when you have a) inflation, and b) bracket creep. You don't notice it overtly. But suddenly things you used to be able to afford — you can no longer afford. New York magazine a few months ago ran a startling feature asking whether America had gone into a period of very considerable downward mobility. Although the nominal income is way higher for so many people than it was 35 years ago, many of those Americans find, for instance, that the strain of sending a student to college, or of buying a new car, is greater by far than it was.

It is an important achievement of the Reagan administration that for the first time in many years, real discretionary income for families earning between \$20,000 and \$50,000 has risen, by between one and two percent. Why? Because taxes were cut

slightly and because inflation has been cut hugely. But it would require a dozen consecutive Reagan administrations making exactly the same headway before Americans earning in that range succeeded in making up the losses in discretionary after-tax spending power sustained during the past quarter-century.

It is probably too much to hope for, but in a general age of inflation, why not also inflate our expectations? And imagine that just elementary analytical progress will make it a laughing matter for a politician to suggest to an audience whose IQ exceeds say, 100, that the Reagan administration induced the huge deficit because of the lavish tax benefits conferred upon the rich. If the day comes when anyone who says such a thing arouses in his audience a snigger of contempt — either of the politicians' ignorance or else of his disposition to use demagogic bait to make points unsustainable by rational argument — then we will have proved that we have made the most profitable investment of all: the investment in intellectual capital.

William F. Buckley is a syndicated columnist.

Career Search

Questions And Answers

By DAVE STAMBOULIS

In the beginning of my second year at UCSB, a new question was added to the usual drilling of "what's your name, where are you from, and what's your major?" The new questions went something like, "what do you want to be," or "what are you going to do with your life (after school)?" Since I was a mature sophomore (having expended all of the party animal in me as a freshmen), I diligently ventured forth answers that indicated some of my blossoming interests and sounded semi-reasonable.

As the years have passed by, and as graduation approaches, the interests are still there, but are not merely stagnant conjectures. Some have grown stronger, some are gone, and many have changed shape or form. The enjoyment of being asked a new question has given way to a "panic towards reality," and for myself, as well as for many of my colleagues, pressure has been thrust upon us to make a choice. Once again, a new quarter brings a new question, and for those who only have one more, it is one of utter confusion... "how do I choose (the right choice at that) when I no longer know?"

How does one handle this dilemma. The first step one should take is to stop visualizing oneself as being in a state of confusion, and start living in a framework of options. Students don't know whether they should continue with school right away, get a job, do some

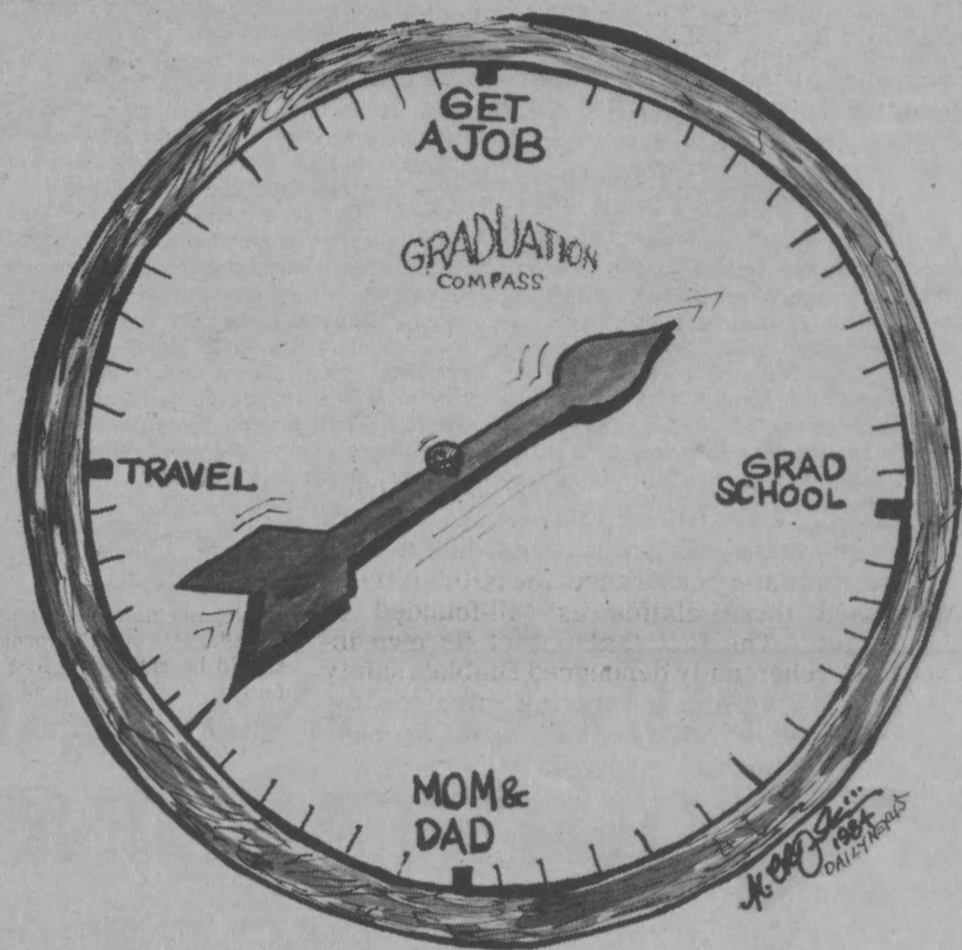
traveling, or return home (to name but a few choices). Faced with all of this, they become confused, and worry that they are going to choose the wrong path. Instead of all of this worrying, one should be pleased to have options at their disposal, and should not feel that she/he will make the wrong decision. We constantly make choices, and although some give us a tougher time and more problems, they are not wrong choices, but merely decisions (which are always excellent learning experiences) that don't have to be marked as good or bad.

Another positive step to take in avoiding the feeling of being overwhelmed and confused is keeping a belief in the adage that "one can do whatever they want to." This is not believed by many in this day and age, partly because doing what one wants is seen as an impossible limit, rather than as a tough task with some limitations. By this I mean that it is in no way easy to achieve exactly what we prefer, but that to cast our dreams off as impossible is a step that should be reconsidered. To look more into this point, take the outrageous goal of "I want to be a millionaire." One cannot merely expect to become so wealthy within the next few years (let alone a lifetime) solely by dreaming, but if this truly is one's goal, she should start striving for it. There should be the need to study our economic system, methods of sales investment, use of

capital, and then have a few practical experiences in applying these tactics. If such a course was undertaken, one might be on the path towards reaching their dream. Of course, the realist will now enter the picture and retort, "but I'm still not a millionaire." This is where one must keep in mind the concept of means and ends.

In considering which path to take, one must enjoy the things along the path, not only what lies at the end. The person who wants to become a millionaire must enjoy studying the economy, being a salesperson, or whatever they plan to do to reach their goal. Unless this is done, one is in for a big disappointment if the goal is not reached. By enjoying what one is doing, means become ends, and the goal becomes secondary to the present work in relation to the level of enjoyment. Also, if one enjoys what they are presently doing, they won't be upset if their interests change because they have gotten all they could out of their present task. For instance, if a woman studies hard to become a doctor, and then decides after finishing school that this is no longer what she likes, she will be upset that she wasted so much time studying if the goal was all she wanted. On the other hand, if she enjoyed the studying for its own merits, she will be glad of her pursuits, and hopefully take on the same attitude towards her new interest.

The main concept behind



all of these ideas is called confidence. Think about what you want, especially at the present time, and then set out to accomplish it. Your other options will still exist, new ones will constantly spring up, and you will gain more experience that will help your decision making in the future. There may be the need to make a few sacrifices to do what you want (i.e. you won't be able to live in a mansion if you choose to become a nomad in the Gobi Desert), but once again, you won't think of

them as sacrifices if you really are dedicated to your "dream."

Hopefully, some of the fears and confusions have been cleared up, or redirected towards more positive channels. However, do not expect this to last too long. There will always be someone around the next corner, waiting to propose a new question. Don't worry, without the questions, one wouldn't have much to ponder, and isn't this what life is all about?

Dave Stamboulis is a law and society/communications major and a peer advisor at the placement center.

Career Search is a bimonthly column on career planning. Please submit articles at the information desk in the Career Resource Room. Articles should be about three pages of double spaced type. If you have questions or need help expressing yourself, contact Gina VanderVeen at 961-3724.

Glenn and Shearer

The Beer Bust

Some of the 700,000 college students who've flocked to Florida this month have been rudely disappointed. The major beer manufacturers, who in recent years have showered their products and other freebies on any and all comers, have reduced their presence here.

With national beer consumption down since the mid-1970s — the industry cites a calorie-conscious population for the decline — the big-time brewers have been recently focusing their energies on college campuses, where they hope to win back a new generation of drinkers.

Unfortunately, the beer industry's new marketing strategy could foil the efforts of state legislatures (25 at last count) who've attempted to control alcohol abuse by raising their states' drinking ages in recent years. The current beer campaign compares favorably in spirit to the battle between Walter Mondale and Gary Hart. Miller, Stroh's, Coors and other companies have their agents in the field. Coors employs student representatives on 200 campuses, at salaries from \$200 to \$300 a month. Miller has twice as many operatives.

The representative's job is to associate his company's local beer distributor with as many different college activities as possible. By sponsoring campus programs — dances, contests, races, etc. — the beer companies are

attempting to cultivate a more wholesome brand identity. "We want students to feel good about themselves when they drink a Coors," says Lynn Massey, Coors manager of college marketing.

As one might suspect, student organizations receive a boost too. Beer companies have made it easier for school groups to obtain the financial support necessary for their programs.

"At a time when students are sensitive to rising activities' fees," said an official at the University of Minnesota, "the financial backing of a local beer distributor is a big boost for all college events. It's a hard thing to say 'No' to."

Indeed, beer companies have become so aggressive that their endorsements are hard to ignore. Many of their advertisements in college newspapers salute a campus athlete of the week while others suggest that if you want a night to remember, you had better accomplish it by consuming their brand of beer.

But there's something wrong here. Alcoholism has become a collegiate problem; in fact, a third of all students on some campuses have a serious drinking problem.

Publicly, some of the perpetrators of this marketing plan have even advocated a cease-fire. William Coors, of the Adolph Coors Co., told an audience at the National Soft Drink Association convention in Houston, Tex., last year that "we should not be on campus." Similarly, Frank Sellinger, a former Schlitz president and now consultant to

the U.S. Brewers Association, told the Brewers Association of America convention in Chicago during 1983 that campus programs "have to stop ... I'm not throwing the finger at anybody because I was involved in the same thing as president of Schlitz."

In practice, however, the beer companies have called simply for "responsible" drinking. Some have had the gall to sponsor campus seminars on alcoholism. Others have made substantial financial contributions to such organizations as BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), a national college program for alcohol abuse treatment.

College officials have often done little more than the beer companies. Yet tougher actions have gotten at least one administration in trouble. When the University of Minnesota, for example, banned brewing firms from sponsoring specific events last year, it received so much criticism that the order was later rescinded.

Relying on the brewers for counsel on the potential abuses of alcohol makes as much sense as seeking health advice from a cigarette company. Beer companies are run to make money. Better, as Bill Coors has said, to get them off campus than to turn them into temperance advocates, too.

Maxwell Glenn and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

Rapport Praised**Lobby Honors Legislator For Support Of Students**

By KAREN MOLITZ
Nexus Reporter

The University of California Student Lobby named state Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) "Freshman Legislator of the Year" because of his accessibility, support and good voting record on student issues, Student Lobby Associate Director and Legislative Coordinator Caroline Tesche said.

"We, as a student group, give awards to many different people for numerous different reasons, and one of the most important and common characteristics all recipients seem to share is their accessibility with us," Tesche said. "Assemblyman O'Connell definitely has this quality; we can always count on him to support our measures."

O'Connell deals closely with the lobby in supporting legislation, Tesche said. "He has carried two very important pieces of information that help students through financial aid, as well as being vice chairperson of the Assembly Education Committee." The committee deals with all education bills and determines if it will promote positive educational policy for the university, Tesche explained.

"Even though O'Connell is only the vice chairperson, he has had outstanding leadership on this committee," Tesche said. His term, which began in January, 1983, is two years long and he has already established a wonderful rapport between the committee and the U.C. Student Lobby, she added.

O'Connell supported A.B. 1375 which has already been signed by Governor George Deukmejian and is now in effect. "It states that when student registration fees go up, more money will be available for financial aid," O'Connell said.

The bill provides a comprehensive financial aid policy which gives protection

to students, he added. "This way when a student must pay more money, he/she will be able to receive more help in terms of financial aid."

The second bill, A.B. 3539, will be presented to the Assembly Education Committee next month. It appropriates \$45 million in student financial aid from the state. "It is essentially a general fund created to supplement the previous bill," O'Connell said. Tesche added, "Many times students do not know how to budget their financial aid money so this measure will offer some help in this area."

O'Connell said he is not only a significant figure to the U.C. Student Lobby but is also intricately involved with the UCSB campus. In the past he has appropriated a budget for the proposed UCSB Engineering Unit II, prohibited offshore oil developments in environmentally sensitive areas and worked to reduce student registration fees, he explained.

"I am concerned about UCSB's overall well-being," he said. "I visit the campus a lot to speak to classes and at rallies. I also have a table occasionally in front of the UCen where I answer questions and talk with the students about different issues."

This is the first year the award has been given, Tesche said. "We gave the award to Assemblyman O'Connell because of his particular accessibility to us along with his efforts to pass our measures and carry on an effective leadership position."

The award was in the form of an electric iron because "O'Connell deals with the pressing issues ... full steam ahead! Jack has been a true friend to the students during his first year on the committee and we will continue to work with him in the future," Tesche said.

The U.C. Student Lobby is a "non-partisan organization" representing 150,000 students in the University of

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

Researchers Study Effects Of Smog On Breathing

By ROBIN MOTOOKA
Nexus Reporter

Research on the effects of smog pollution, in which human subjects are exposed to three pollutants, is now being conducted by Deborah Drechsler-Parks, researcher at the UCSB Institute of Environmental Stress.

Drechsler-Parks wants to find out if exposure to a combination of the three air pollutants (nitrogen dioxide, peroxyacetyl nitrate and man made ozone) is different than the sum of the effects individually.

"The people are exposed for two hours to eight different conditions on eight different days. The conditions are filtered air, each of the three pollutants alone, then the possible combinations of the two, then all three together," Drechsler-Parks said, adding, "during the two hour exposure the people alternate periods of rest and 20 minute periods of light exercise on the bicycle."

Exercise increases the effects because one breathes more air when exercising, and thus exposes the lungs to more pollutants, Drechsler-Parks explained. Before and after the subjects are exposed to the pollutants their lung capacities are measured. "We measure their lung function before the exposure and then after each of the exercise periods," she said.

Lung tests are taken by inhaling and exhaling into a

mouth piece while wearing a nose clip and breathing. Volume and flow rate is then measured, Drechsler-Parks said. "We look at their lung function changes from the pre-exposure value to after each exercise period," she added.

"The concentration of the three pollutants is about what you would find in a third stage smog alert. The one that would most stimulate the third stage smog alert would be the exposure to all three (pollutants)," Drechsler-Parks said.

Santa Barbara occasionally has first stage smog alerts because it is like a miniature basin or a miniature Los Angeles and the wind blows the polluted air to the mountains where it is trapped, she said.

As for the possible effects of the experiment, "there are no long term effects, there can be some discomfort over the short term after some of the exposures. The most common things that people experience are eye irritations, sore or scratchy throat, feeling of tightness in the chest, and difficulty in taking a deep breath and coughing," Drechsler-Parks said.

Drechsler-Parks has 14 students that have completed, or are participating in the experiment. Currently she is primarily interested in testing older people. The subjects must be non-smokers.

The amount of interest in the experiment varies with each participant. "People want to know 'How is this going to effect me personally? How do I respond? And if this is how I respond, maybe I can contribute to finding out how it (air pollution) effects people in general,'" she said.

The experiments are being conducted at the UCSB Institute of Environmental Stress and are sponsored by the Health Effects Institute in Cambridge, Massachusetts. "We are interested in finding out how people are able to withstand both the environment and their aging patterns," Steven Horvath, director of the institute, said.

In the last five or ten years the institute has studied the effects of environmental stress on women's aging patterns. All prior research was done on men. "We probably now know more about the ways women of all ages respond to a certain number of stresses," Horvath said.

"The basic advantage is that we are an interdisciplinary group; we are a mixture of all kinds of different people. We have surgeons, psychiatrists, anthropologists, psychologists, chemists and physiologists all working together. So we have the advantage of a lot of viewpoints directed towards any one problem," Horvath said.

NOMINATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR OUTSTANDING GRADUATING SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS



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THE UNIVERSITY SERVICE AWARDS

The awards are presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students who have performed "above and beyond the call of duty" in the giving of service to the University, the student body, and the community. While there is no definite GPA required, the awards are normally given to students whose academic performance is equal to or higher than that of the scholastic average of the graduating class.

Therefore, we are seeking nominations on behalf of graduating seniors and graduate students whom you believe are deserving of recognition and THANKS for the special contribution they have made.

Nomination forms are available at the Activities Planning Center, the Library Lobby, the Registrar's Information Desk, the Residence Hall Trailers, and Community Housing Office, the Student Health Center Lobby, the Graduate Students Association Office, the Ombudsman's Office and the Placement Center. A nomination form can be mailed to you by calling Eileen O'Mahony, at 961-4569.

In advance, thanks for helping us acknowledge the students who have made UCSB a better place to learn, to be and to grow.

NOMINATIONS ARE DUE IN THE ACTIVITIES PLANNING CENTER UCen 3151 ON TUES. APR. 17 BY 5 pm

New Energy Source

Researcher Visits China To Promote Wind Power

By DANA SNYDER
Nexus Reporter

UCSB Environmental Studies Lecturer, Melvin Manalis, has been researching wind as a renewable energy resource since 1979 and has recently received funding for a one-month trip to China from Zond Industries, the world's first successful wind energy company, to promote further Chinese interest in the development of wind energy.

"The Chinese have a great environmental consciousness and a new energy resource would help cut back their severe environmental problems," Manalis said. Eighty percent of China's energy comes from coal. Coal causes acid rain and deforestation and is also very expensive, he added.

Manalis is suggesting China establish a National Wind Assessment Program. "I am also encouraging intercultural exchange. The Chinese could become very successful by establishing partnerships with American companies," he explained.

"The Chinese could export windmills to other nations so more markets could be established globally," Manalis said, adding China would serve as the model nation which found an alternate, sustainable energy resource.

Manalis will be going to China next fall and will bring anemometers, machines measuring wind and its speed according to hour and day. After setting these instruments up in China and Inner Mongolia, the wind data will be recorded, categorized and stored in computers on the site until the next analysis.

The final product is a computer printout which converts hourly and daily wind calculations into energy potential values measured in watts per square meter, Manalis explained. "If at one site the wind moves just a few miles an hour faster than at another site, the energy potential could be far greater," he said.

Wind can be used to produce electricity and heat, pump water, and make ice. Wind is a form of solar energy caused by the sun's uneven heating of the earth, resulting in packages of air, or wind. Windmills harness this air as an energy source, Manalis explained. "I implement anemometers to determine the best location to put windmills."

Manalis is currently collecting wind

energy data from President Reagan's ranch in Santa Barbara. "It will take one to two years to finish investigating, and Reagan's only real concern with the project is that the anemometers may obstruct the aesthetics of the ranch," Manalis said.

President Reagan sent a letter to Manalis expressing interest in his wind research and also suggesting the possibility of conducting wind power talks with China. "I have taken up the matter (of wind energy) with our Secretary of Energy, Don Hoder," Reagan wrote in his letter to Manalis.

Manalis is excited by the possibility of extending wind energy to China because it is a developing nation wanting to quadruple its Gross National Product. "People must realize that wind will never be exhausted; it is a real future source of energy," he said.

The reliability of wind energy depends on location and conditions, but if supplemented with an alternate form of energy, it could be 100 percent reliable and profitable too, Manalis explained.

Wind can be used to produce electricity and heat, pump water, and make ice.

Wind is collected to produce electricity on wind farms. Wind farms have contracts with the local utility companies and the utility companies pay for the energy the farms produce. "The utility looks at you as a great source for their needed electricity," Manalis said.

Wind energy is naturally concentrated at specific locations. Manalis' research involves locating these prime sites. "Wind energy is not a panacea for major national energy problems," Manalis said. "But it is very capable of solving many smaller energy problems."

The California Energy Commission predicts wind energy will provide five-percent of California's electricity needs within nine years.

Energy-related issues cause much of the world's tensions and conflicts, Manalis said, adding wind power could eventually serve as a model for society by conserving energy and also reducing war tension.

Peace Corps Offers Students Chance To Serve Abroad

Peace Corps Representatives will be at the UCSB UCen on April 2, 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Representatives will also staff a public information table on the corner of State and Carrillo in downtown Santa Barbara on April 5 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Individuals interested in Peace Corps service are encouraged to stop by and talk with former volunteers. In addition, the Peace Corps will be showing a free film about life overseas. The film, entitled "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love," will be shown on April 2 and 3 at 3 p.m. in the UCSB UCen in meeting room number 1. There will also be a slide show entitled "Women In Development" which will be shown on April 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the

same location. While the Peace Corps is able to utilize the skills of people with a wide variety of backgrounds, college graduates with certain "scarce skills" are particularly in demand. A degreed home economist/nutritionist might find work on a village maternal/infant health project. Graduates in biology and botany may receive additional training in order to work in the fields of fisheries, forestry or science teaching. Students

specializing in most health fields could find themselves working on projects ranging from the training of mobil health units in rural areas to administration in a large city hospital. Other degrees that are particularly

valuable to the Peace Corps are chemistry, physics, math, and French. Students who do not have degrees in these areas, but who have had experience in farming, health and construction are also encouraged to consider the Peace Corps.

Volunteers serve in 62 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the South Pacific. During their two years of service, they receive a living allowance, language and cross-cultural training, paid travel, complete medical care and a post-service readjustment allowance of \$4,200 (\$175 per month served). For more information, interested individuals should call (213) 209-7444.

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National Opera Association Elects UCSB Faculty Member President

By KRIS SHERIDAN
Nexus Reporter

UCSB Music Professor Carl Zytowski has been elected 1983-84 president of the National Opera Association, an organization composed of American and foreign singers, producers, conductors and scholars of opera. "It's a great honor when the people in your field, people you truly respect, give you recognition and say that what you're doing is right," Zytowski said.

A faculty member since 1951, Zytowski has taught opera, voice, chorus and conducting. He conducts the UCSB Men's Chorus, as well as the UCSB Collegiate Chorale and the internationally renowned men's chamber choir, the Schubertians.

Zytowski has conducted and written operas including four children's operas and two operas for church performance. Zytowski sings and has appeared with a number of orchestras, on radio and television, in opera, recital and oratorio around the United States and Europe. He is widely known and respected as a translator of song texts and operas.

Zytowski was nominated and elected to the presidency of the association by the group's members at a recent national meeting. Prior to his election Zytowski served as an NOA committee member, later moving to the board of directors and, most recently, serving as the organization's vice president.

"Zytowski has directed the UCSB Opera Theater for several years and has done an excellent job," UCSB Music Department Publicist Patricia Hopper said. "He is an important part of UCSB's music program and well deserves the honor and recognition he is receiving."

Election to the presidency of the NOA is not reserved or limited to music scholars or professors, Zytowski explained. Past presidents included stage directors, singers, voice coaches, conductors and even "an occasional administrator," he said. The president must be "considerably active in the field of opera."

The NOA's chief interest lies in university and community opera because it often provides training and experience for people who would like to develop a career. The NOA emphasizes young talent and offers them proper professional training. It is currently conducting a nationwide contest to find and aid gifted young composers and opera conductors.

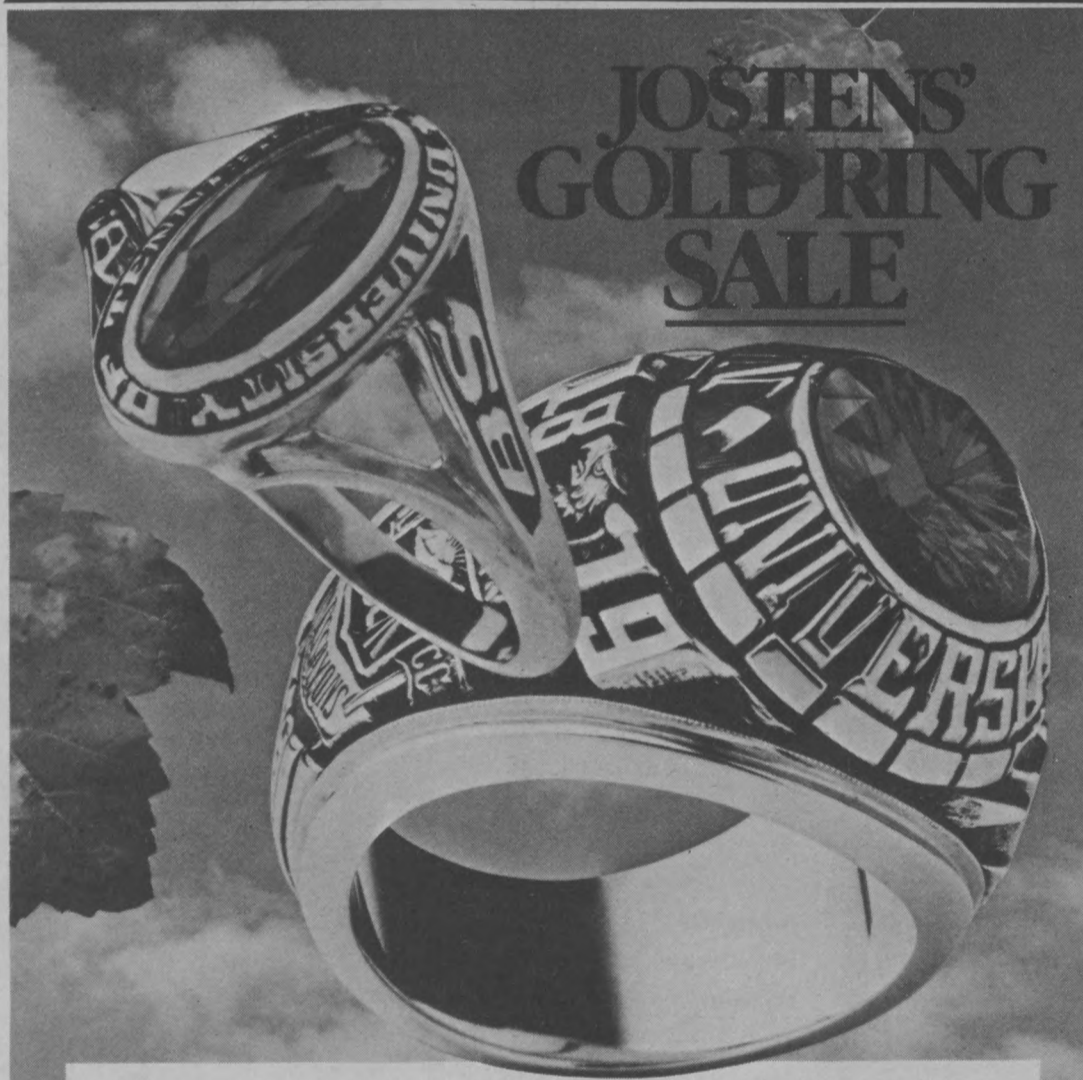
The primary function of the association's president is to "establish goals with the board of directors," and work with the board and the group's other officers in accomplishing those goals, Zytowski said.

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HIKE/CLIMB/RUN THE SWISS ALPS: Aug. 14-30 led by UCSB grad. Climb Elger and Matterhorn led by Swiss guides. Cost is \$1372. Call Robertson Travel for info, 687-1361.

10K ROAD RACE: Through Mesa April 28. Begins at 9 a.m., La Playa stadium, SBCC. Entry \$4 (\$3 preregister). Open to all with lots of randomly distributed prizes and finishers. Sponsored by SBCC Intramurals.

FAITH AND INTELLECTUAL LIFE: 12:10 p.m., UCen 2292. Speaker is Rev. George Hall.

KCSB MEETING: 6 p.m., Storke Library. Get involved in broadcasting.

KIOSK POLICY

All announcements must be turned in by 10 a.m., two days before they are to be printed. Announcements submitted late will not be printed. Announcements may be turned in up to two weeks in advance of publication.

New Kiosk forms are available at the Nexus office, Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1035. The yellow forms are located in a tray beside the door and are to be completely filled out. No Kiosk announcement will be accepted over the telephone, nor made from any letter or correspondence.

Kiosk forms limit each announcement to 168 characters, which must include: the name of the group sponsoring the event, the nature of the event, and the day, date, time and place of the event.

The Daily Nexus reserves a space for Kiosk announcements. Kiosk announcements will be selected to run in the space permitted by virtue of when they were submitted.

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on April 28, 1984?

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• **Thursday, April 3rd** •

The orientation is free to currently enrolled UCSB students. These sessions are test orientations and not preparations for the GRE Test. Interested students must pre-register at CASE, Bldg. 406, Rm 216.

UCSB Professor Will Travel To Germany For Excellence Award

By ANTHONY SALAZAR
Nexus Reporter

UCSB Professor of German Stuart Atkins, a world renowned scholar on German poets Johann Wolfgang von Goethe and Heinrich Heine, will receive the Friedrich Gundolf Prize for excellence in German studies.

Atkins was formerly president of the Modern Language Association of America, and is the world's leading scholar in the study of German Classicism, Richard Exner, chair of the Germanic and Slavic language department said. Atkins has just completed translation of Goethe's works. He has also edited manuscripts, poems and letters of Heine.

"He is a great scholar, and one of the most distinguished German researchers in the country," Exner said. "He has done a lot of work dealing with Heinrich Heine. We are very delighted and immensely proud that his work is continually recognized."

Atkins felt "pleased and surprised" about receiving the prize. "I've been professor of German for 40 years, and I enjoy teaching more than anything else," he said.

Atkins came to UCSB in 1965 after serving as chair of the German Literature Department at Harvard for 25 years.

"I was invited by UCSB, and I was impressed, I had been

at Harvard for a long time, and I wanted a change of different people," Atkins said.

Atkins will receive the prize in mid-May at the German Academy for Language and Literature in Darnstadt, Germany.

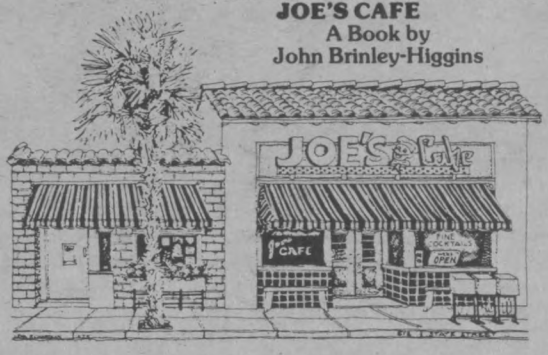
Atkins will retire from UCSB at the end of Spring Quarter. "We are saddened with his retirement," Exner said. "We hope that he will stay in Santa Barbara, and teach for us once in a while."

Atkins said he plans to write and travel, "I think that it is good for younger people to take over. If there are a lot of old professors around, the students would find it difficult to communicate with (them)," he said.

Other prizes the academy awards include the Johann Merck Prize for Essayistic Writing, the Tieck-Schlegel Prize for Translation, and the Goerg Buchner Prize for Literature.

The Germany Academy for Language and Literature was instituted in Darnstadt after World War II. The academy hands out the awards annually at their spring meeting. Atkins will receive a documented citation as well as a cash award.

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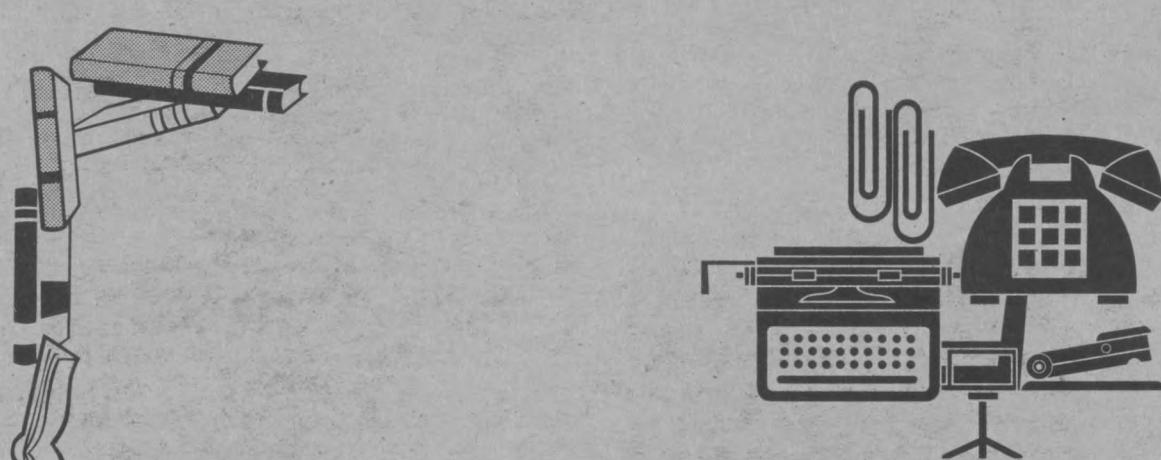
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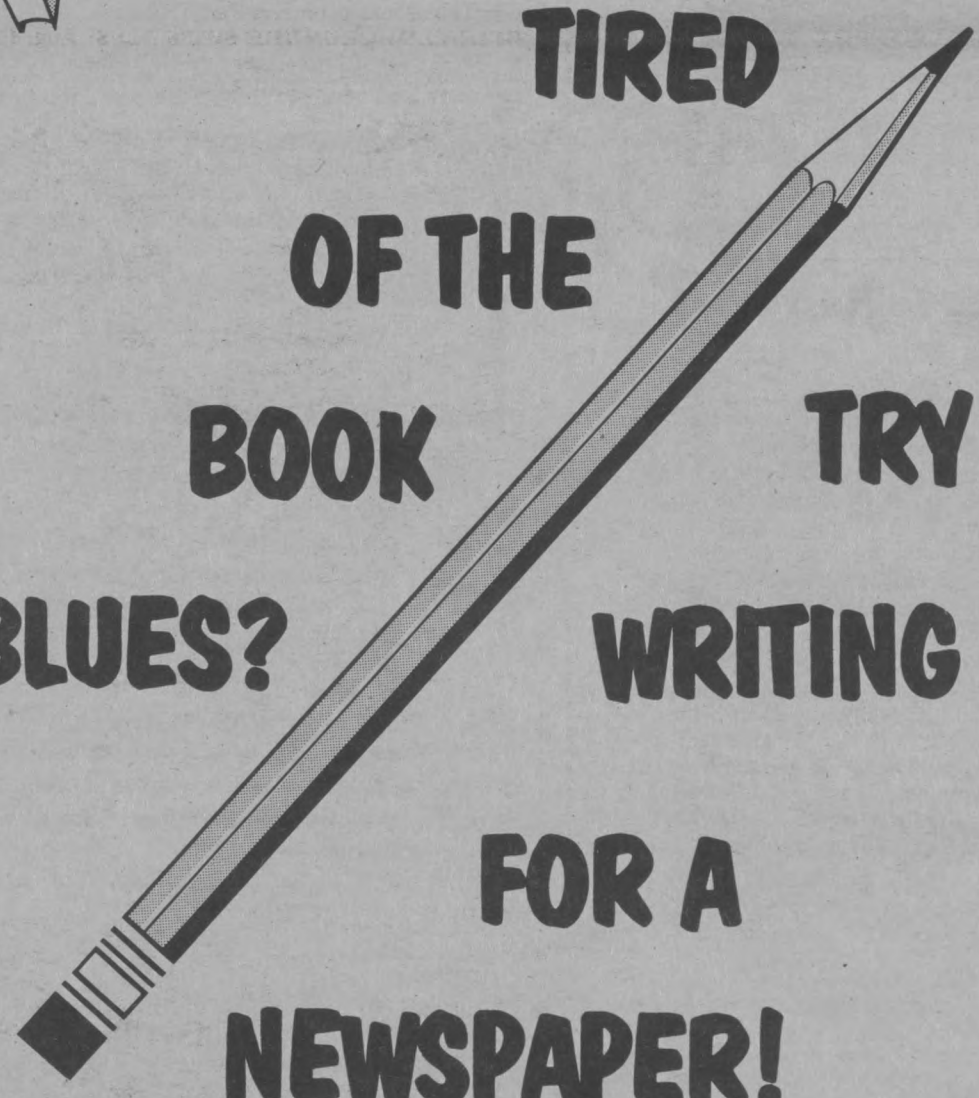
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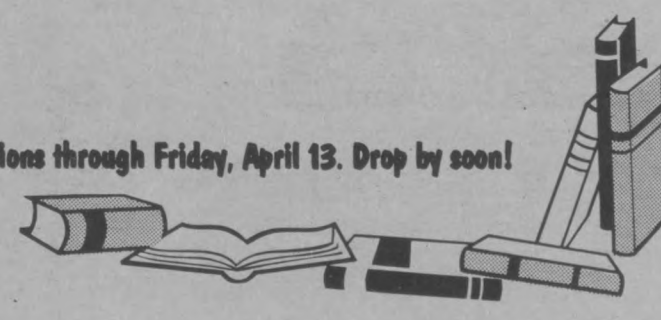
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Former UCSB Students Promote Natural Lifestyle

By MARC APPELL
Nexus Reporter

Shari and Judi Zucker, two UCSB alumni, have vitalized the vegetarian diet by writing two health food books, appearing on TV talk shows, and doing promotions for General Mills foods.

"It all started when we were in eighth grade," Judi, the older twin, said. "We had an art teacher who was a vegetarian, and he invited us and another student to try some food." Shari added, "That started it, and the fact that our mother was a terrible cook didn't hurt at all."

"We began to get very aware of our diet," Shari said. "We took recipes and substituted honey and other natural stuff for sugar. We stuffed all our recipes in a drawer, and let our father be the guinea pig," Judi said.

Their father was instrumental in the publication of their

first cookbook. A public relations man, he went to Woodbridge Press, and *How to Survive Snack Attacks Naturally* was published in 1979. Success and a promotional tour followed that summer.

After the tour, Shari went to UCSB and Judi went to U.C. Davis. But since Judi wanted to be with her sister and in a climate similar to her southern California home, she transferred to UCSB in her sophomore year. That year, they collaborated on a second book, *How to Eat Without Meat Naturally*.

"The first book was for snacks and stuff," Shari said. "But people wanted us to write a book that could be used for dinner. We were vegetarians, so we wrote a dinner book without meat."

The twins toured every summer and appeared on such talk shows as *The Merv Griffin Show*, *Hour Magazine*, and

The John Davidson Show.

The fan mail poured in, but they never neglected their studies. "We were very studious; we valued our education," Judi said. Although they were ergonomics majors, the twins said they enjoyed their sociology and psychology classes the most because they learned how to deal with people.

"To be a success you have to know the right things to say. We know how to say things that will make people 'ooh!' and 'aah!'" Judi said. "But we're very honest people. We have never and will never lower our standards for anyone," her sister said.

"The message we're trying to get across with our books is that food can be fun. To us, fun is number one, so food should be fun. The titles of our books show that," Judi said.

In addition to their books, the twins also did some lecturing at the National Health Federation meetings, YMCA natural foods cooking classes, and a night class in the Leisure Arts Department at UCSB last year.

Because the twins worked as waitresses they were able to experiment with their natural foods and offer them to customers. "We'd go up to them and tell them that they looked like they wanted some," Shari said. "We have an attitude that can sell ice to eskimos."

While working at Pruitt's Market, Judi created the Baked Foods with no Sugar department and sold the "Zookie Cookie," their first dessert.

Although the twins received exposure through their books, their record-setting mile and two-mile track runs at Beverly Hills High School earned them recognition in the community before the publications, and spots in the television exercise show *Body Buddies*. "Our being twins has helped our careers a lot also. If you're twins, it's a great marketing factor," Judi said.

Their popularity led to their biggest job ever: a tour of the United States as representatives for Nature Valley Granola products from September to October last year.

Although the money was good, the twins lost a lot of credibility with their fans by representing a company that wasn't truly "100 percent natural."

"To us, natural has always meant a lot of things, including no sugar," Shari said. "To them, it simply means no artificial preservatives. Their (Nature Valley Granola) products had sugar, and many of our fans got disappointed."

"A lot has been expected of us. We're yet to be the phenomena we're supposed to be," Judi said. The twins are trying to remedy that, by keeping busy and working out of their condominium in Montecito.

They recently completed their third book, *How to Plan for the Holiday Klan Naturally*, which offers five-course meals for 22 different holidays, including Valentine's Day's "chop suey for two."

Publication has been held up, however, while the twins (Please turn to pg.15, col.5)



MITCH VICINO/Nexus

Shari and Judi Zucker discuss plans for their restaurant, Twin's Kitchen. They called Santa

Barbara a natural location because community members seem health oriented.

GLSU

Gay and Lesbian Student Union at UC Santa Barbara Jesus and Being Myself



One of my earliest memories is going to church on Sunday with my mother, being fascinated by the sight of the priest moving around the altar, and after the Eucharist, lighting a candle and saying a prayer in front of the statue of the child Jesus. I also remember that as a child of no more than five or six, one of my things that would help me go to sleep on troubled nights, was a fantasy I had of dancing with Jesus. Although no one had yet told me that the idea of two males ballroom dancing as a couple was unacceptable, I knew enough not to tell anyone about it, until now. So from my childhood, I have been in the practice of combining my experience of being gay and being christian. The first man I had a crush on was Jesus.

Now that we're in the middle of the christian season of Lent, the time of preparation before Good Friday and Easter, I would like to share with you how I feel about myself as a gay christian today.

It seems to me that lesbian and gay people have an advantage in the spiritual life over heterosexuals. The most important part of the spiritual life is listening to one's heart, where God speaks. Lesbian and gay people are those who, in spite of what they were told they should be, knew they had to listen to what their insides told them. The essence of being lesbian or gay is being true to who one really is, listening to what your heart tells you, which is a definite advantage in the spiritual life.

Perhaps even more important than this, is that Jesus is my ideal of one who was faithful to his true identity. He knew himself, and was uncompromisingly himself at all times, in all places, with all people. Simply because he was himself, and relied on nothing except the love of God, the Source of his being, he proved to be an intolerable irritant to those in places of authority, who made a couple of attempts on his life before he was finally executed.

If I am to follow Jesus, I must be faithful to who I am, a gay man. I must accept the gift of my sexuality graciously and treat it with respect, no matter what the circumstances, knowing that occasionally I will want to leave a situation if it becomes too hairy, just as the Lord did when they tried to stone him, and knowing that eventually there will be no place to hide. I also know

that, sometimes by just sharing who I am with another, healing happens in our lives, and Jesus is there.

And in all this the image of the Crucified Lord never goes away. I know that I follow a Person who was beaten and killed for being himself. At the same time, I don't want to be beaten and killed for being myself, or be denied housing, employment, or personal integrity, because I'm gay.

And so, in the Lent of 1984, I find myself confronting a dilemma. Either I must deny my identity, the fact that I'm gay, or I must be willing to face oppression and possibly the Cross, whatever shape that might take in my life, trusting that the One who has given me my life, my sexuality, and every good thing will continue to care for me and nurture me tenderly. I pray that the coming celebration of the Death and Resurrection of Jesus will give me faith and strength to be true to the person God has created me to be.

—Mark Grotke

Mark Grotke is a recent graduate of UCSB in religious studies.

(The preceding article was the opinion of the author. The opinion expressed may not be the opinion of all gay and lesbian people.)

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The Prom That
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Saturday, May 19, 1984
7 pm — Dinner
9 pm — Dancing
Santa Barbara Sheraton Hotel
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UCSB GAY AND LESBIAN APRIL CALENDAR

APRIL
Thurs. 5

Gay Men's and Lesbian Women's
Rap/Support Group. Women's
Center at 7 pm. And every Thursday
this quarter excluding finals week.
(Co-sponsored by the Counseling and
Women's Centers.)

Wed. 11

AIDS SYMPOSIUM

UCen Pavilion A & B — 7 pm.
(Sponsored by the GLSU, Student Health
Services, the Counseling Center and A.S.
Program Board.)

For information on other events which are not
listed please contact the GLSU.

**CONFIDENTIALITY IS RESPECTED AT ALL
GROUPS, MEETINGS, AND FUNCTIONS.**
The next GLSU half page in the Nexus will be
Tuesday, April 24, 1984. WATCH FOR IT!!!

The GLSU office is located in Trailer 306-A. Next to
A.S. Legal Service, between the Women's Center
and the Old Gym. Our telephone number is (805)
961-GLSU. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 15048,
Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

This newsletter was prepared by Steve and Mark.

Funds for this newsletter are from A.S. and GLSU.

These half pages in the Nexus are here for you to write your feelings. Please
understand, everything that is submitted might not be printed, nor will
anything be returned. If you wish to submit a story, poem, essay, comic, etc.,
please type them and send them to:

GLSU
Newsletter Committee Chair
P.O. Box 15048
Santa Barbara, CA 93107

Your name must appear with your submission and a way of contacting you.
Please be assured, your name and contact information will only be used by
the chair of the Newsletter Committee. It will not be published without
permission, nor placed on any list nor given nor sold to any other group or
organization.

Surprise Gift For Grads

Bumperstickers Reward Ph.D. Recipients

By **KIMBERLY ABRAHAM**
Nexus Reporter

Bumper stickers bearing the words 'PHinally Done,' in UCSB's blue and gold are now being presented to graduate students upon completion of the necessary requirements for a doctoral degree to reward years of study.

"I've been concerned for a long time that when burnt-out Ph.D. students come in to turn in final papers and then fill out two additional forms that when they turn in those forms, quite possibly the only thing they will hear is 'thanks,'" Paula Rudolph, assistant to the dean of the Graduate Division, said. "For some of these people, this is the biggest moment of their lives and after all that work, all they hear is 'thanks.' They just look back like, 'Is this all there is?'" she said.

The idea for the stickers arose in dissertation support group; the phrase 'Phinally Done' came up in discussion when the group was throwing out ideas, Rudolph said. The idea was taken to Roger Bradford, a graphic artist and campus Publications Manager. The stickers are designed so that the letters Ph.D. stand out. The stickers were then taken to the UCSB Graduate Council for approval. The council approved the stickers, and they have been handing them out since October, she said.



"We don't want this to appear frivolous," Rudolph said. "Our intent is to recognize students and give them a momento of having been a graduate student at UCSB." The reaction has been one of amusement and overall quite positive, she added.

The process of obtaining a Ph.D. is a lot of work and takes anywhere from four to eight years, La Velle Ure, director of Enrolled Student Services said. "Theoretically, it's possible to do it (get a Ph.D.) in two years, but it's rare."

Once a student is admitted to a particular department, he or she usually spends a year (three quarters) in classwork getting ready to take qualifying exams, Ure said. They take a series of both oral and written candidacy exams; the oral exams last from two to three hours and the written from three to six. "The exams test the student on whether or not he or she knows enough

about the field, in which they have been studying," she said.

Students then prepare a proposal for original research they plan to conduct in that field, Ure explained. "The Ph.D. committee can help a student set up the proposal but essentially students are on their own," Ure said. The proposed research topic is questioned as to whether it is worth knowing and possible to perform, Ure explained.

Once the dissertation is approved it takes anywhere from one to five years to complete. After at least two rough drafts and possibly several revisions, the student submits copies of the final dissertation to all members of the committee. "Some students claim it costs them \$1,000 in dissertation paperwork alone," Ure said.

The student then gives an oral defense of the dissertation and presents research results to the committee.

Students must also go to the library and have the dissertation checked for correct margins and paper quality, Ure said. The student must present a letter from the library stating two copies of the dissertation are acceptable.

The paperwork is returned to the office of the graduate division, where the student is

asked to fill out two more forms, one for permission to microfilm and another which is the Survey of Earned Doctorates. At that point, students used to receive perhaps a mere "thank you" — now they receive a "thanks" and two stickers proudly proclaiming they're "PHinally Done!"

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
to help at the SB County Schools Very Special Arts Festival scheduled for Friday, April 13, 9-12 noon.
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Student Helpers Needed For Computer Convention

The National Computer Graphics Association is looking for student volunteers for their annual conference, Computer Graphics '84, to be held at the Anaheim Convention Center in Anaheim, California, May 13-17. Volunteers are needed to answer phones, assist registrants, monitor sessions, deliver messages, and type or help with light clerical work. In return for this work, NCGA offers these volunteers special conference benefit packages, depending on the amount of work performed.

These arrangements give the volunteer workers valuable exposure to the field of computer graphics through benefits such as free registration for tutorials or technical sessions and admissions to the exposition. In addition, for those working enough time, NCGA offers the conference proceedings, association membership and subscriptions to technical publications about computer graphics.

Computer Graphics '84, NCGA's fifth annual conference and exposition, offers

over 120 conference sessions and features 300,000 square feet of exhibits demonstrating the latest in computer graphics technology. "We believe this is an excellent opportunity for students interested in computer graphics," said Robert Scheller, Computer Graphics '84 volunteer coordinator.

Anyone interested in participating in this volunteer program should write to Mr. Scheller, 25755 Encanto Court, Laguna Hills, California 92653; or call (714) 831-5215.

The National Computer Graphics Association is an organization of 6,500 professionals and over 50 major corporations dedicated to developing, promoting and improving computer graphics applications in business, industry, government, science and the arts. Additional information about the conference itself is available from the National Computer Graphics Association, 8401 Arlington Boulevard, Suite 601, Fairfax, Virginia 22031; (703) 698-9600.

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Photo Essay By:
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Scott Howell solos on guitar as Eddie Van Halen.



Oingo Boingo: The 3rd place winners.

AIR JAM

'84

On Friday March 2, the immensely popular Air Jam '84 was presented by the A.S. Program Board and APB. Nine hundred people filled the seats of Campbell Hall while hundreds more waited anxiously outside. The Air Jam consisted of students lip-synching and acting out a variety of musical styles including pop, heavy metal, punk, soul and new wave. The winners were Michael Jackson (1st), Boy George (2nd), Oingo Boingo (3rd) and The Partridge Family (Best Greek Group). Other performers included Sha Na Na, Rodney Dangerfield, Otis Day and the Nights, Quiet Riot, ABC, Tom Tom Club, J. Geils and Bette Midler. For those that missed the first show a second Air Jam will take place in early May.



Alpha Delta Pi Sorority was voted Best Greek Group as The Partridge Family.

Psychologists Research Differences In Boys' And Girls' Math Ability

By ANTHONY SALAZAR
Nexus Reporter

Early results from two psychological studies indicate the variation between boys' and girls' performances on mathematical problems may not be as great as previously thought.

UCSB psychologist Sandra Marshall is trying to find out why school children make different kinds of errors on mathematical classroom and standardized state tests. A similar study is being conducted by Palo Alto psychologist Norman Freed.

According to Marshall, boys and girls make mistakes up to 50 and 60 percent on the same question based on data from every third and sixth grader from California public school system. She has been analyzing children's performance, specifically the differences in the types of errors boys and girls make on math problems.

"It is too early to tell if there are any patterns, but boys tend to do better on word problems where girls do better on numbered problems," Marshall said. "I'm only in the first six months of a two-year research project." Marshall received \$71,664 grant from the National Institute of Education for her research.

Freed's study shows girls are becoming as competent in math as boys. Some psychologists theorize boys are superior to girls in math because of their genetic makeup. Freed's study shows girls are catching up with boys in mathematic skills as measured in the seventh and eighth grades.

Marshall studied third and sixth graders because these grade levels are tested by the California Assessment Program. Marshall thinks there is a correlation between the sixth grader's performance in math pre-pubescent genes.

"I have to trace the sixth graders when they were third graders to see if they are still making the same kind of mistakes," Marshall said. "There might be a pattern

somewhere, but I'm not sure yet."

One question where variation in the answer has been great is: "Albert was given \$5 for his birthday. How much does he have left to spend if he puts three-quarters of it in the bank?"

Sixty-two percent of the boys got the correct answer, while only 12 percent of the girls answered the problem correctly.

The situation, however, was reversed on the question: "Roy feeds his chickens three-eighths peck of rain at feeding time. He has three and three-fourths pecks of grain. How many feedings has he left?"

The girls outscored the boys 75 percent to 14 percent on this question.

According to Marshall, the content of the problems has to do with the preference of story problems by boys, while girls prefer regular math computation problems. "Boys simply like story problems. When there are word problems about cars, boys will greatly outscore the girls, due to boys interest in cars," Marshall explained.

"Later on in my studies I will be looking at the difference in the socio-economic standards and the rural/urban differences. I feel that there might be some kind of connection between the education that a student from the country might get, and the education of a city student," Marshall said.

There has been a recent "national push" to get women into the math and science courses, Marshall said. As a result, there are more available funds for science and math-oriented women.

Previous comparisons of boys' and girls' math test scores are not relevant since the conclusions were made by faulty research groups, Freed said.

Marshall expects to complete her study by October 1985, while Freed does not intend to follow up his study, due to the work of his private practice.

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Unhappy, lonely, bored? When is the last time you had a good talk with someone? You now have the opportunity to talk with a paraprofessional counselor at the Isla Vista Community Counseling Center at a cost which you can afford.

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University of San Diego also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn units toward the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer session.

Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.

"LOTTERY"

For On-Campus Residence Halls

Beginning March 5 through March 30 "lottery applications" will be available in the Residential Contracts Office for currently enrolled students who live off-campus and want to apply to live in the on-campus residence halls for the 1984-85 academic year. The number of spaces available will be limited to 4% of the total residence halls spaces. The 104 spaces will be allocated thru a computerized lottery program. All "lottery applicants" will be notified the results by mail, April 9.

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MITCH VICINO/Nexus

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Santa Barbara Hospitals Establish Gamefield To Promote Health

Santa Barbara's first outdoor fitness court was recently established by local health care professionals at Spencer Adams park to promote good health in the community.

The fitness court is a self-taught program consisting of signs to guide the participants through exercises, Denise Wolff, public relations officer at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital said.

"This is a good way to keep people healthy in the community. The fitness court provides a unique exercise area for stretching and strengthening muscles and cardiovascular conditioning," Wolff said.

The idea was initiated by the MedCom Organization, a group of public relations representatives from local hospitals, as an extension of their health care services to the community. The MedCom members who felt the fitness court would promote health care in the area helped establish the gamefield, Wolff explained. They also believe the gamefield is "one way to keep the people in the community healthy." The members worked with the Santa Barbara Parks and Recreation Department to develop the fitness court.

The Spencer Adams gamefield is utilized by people in the area, Public Relations Assistant at Goleta Valley Community Hospital Mary Pierce said. Pierce believes gamefields should be spread throughout the community in order to increase their effectiveness. It is difficult for many residents of Goleta to travel downtown to the Spencer Adams gamefield, she explained.

To involve the entire community the American Heart Association is planning to purchase and develop future fitness courts in the Santa Barbara area, Wolff said. These additional gamefields will allow residents to use courts located closer to their homes.

The cost of the Santa Barbara gamefield was \$6600, with funding provided by six local health care facilities. Goleta Valley Hospital, Memorial Hospital of Santa Barbara, Pinecrest Hospital, St. Francis Hospital, Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital and Santa Barbara Medical Foundation Clinic participated in the project. Sponsoring a national fitness campaign, Wells Fargo Bank donated \$2500 to initiate the fitness court.



A willing volunteer demonstrates pull-ups at the newly established fitness court in Spencer Adams Park.

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Maintenance Problems...

(Continued from front page)

While Kroes is responsible for campus facilities, responsibility for replacing instructional equipment falls on the shoulders of Sprecher.

Instructional equipment "covers the whole range of equipment used in instructional activities," Sprecher said, including anything students use as microscopes, micro-computers, projectors, chemistry equipment, video camera, musical instruments and tape recorders.

Some items are small and relatively inexpensive while others may cost \$200,000, Sprecher said. "We have an inventory of well over \$10 million worth of current equipment in the College of Letters and Science alone. The department has a backlog of instructional equipment that needs to be replaced, which today would cost upward of \$20 million, he said.

In business, Sprecher explained the life span of equipment is estimated and a certain amount of money set aside each year according to the projected life span. For example, a typewriter costing \$1,000 with an

expected life span of five years may mean a company would set aside \$200 a year in order to replace the typewriter when it breaks down, he explained.

UCSB on the other hand, receives about \$350,000-500,000 annually for equipment replacement, which Sprecher said is "no where near adequate" for replacing broken down equipment. Ten percent of the inventory, or an estimated \$1 million, should be set aside each year to adequately replace instructional equipment, he said.

One reason for lack of funds is "basically state programs have exceeded state incomes — that is, the tax base," Sprecher said. However, next year looks better for deferred maintenance due to Governor Deukmejian's budget proposal which is presently in legislative hands, he said.

Budget requests have been made for U.C. systemwide, although it is still too early for the individual U.C. campuses to make their requests, according to Roger Horton, assistant chancellor of budget and administrative operations at UCSB.

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Academic Dishonesty At UCSB...

(Continued from front page) developing a "cheating hotline," and creating a special grade for proven cheaters.

"I think the things the administration can do by itself are relatively easy," Huttenback said. "There are a lot more subtle ones which require really the faculty to do it."

The faculty, Fagan wrote, "have a primary responsibility for creating an academic environment where the pressures to cheat are minimized and for reporting cases to the administration."

"In the final analysis, it is better to change teaching practices rather than to beef up skills in search and detection," Fagan concluded.

"I think peer pressure is the single biggest defense (against cheating) ... combined with faculty awareness," Huttenback said.

The report points out "only a small proportion of cheating cases ever reach the ears of the ad-

Lobby...

(Continued from pg.6) California, Tesche said. "We advance students' rights by legislation and in the state budget on behalf of the University of California Student Body Presidents' Council."

The lobby pursues legislation primarily affecting university students "such as student registration fees, financial aid, peace issues and health service improvements," she said, adding "The lobby introduces measures into the state legislature pertaining to these issues on behalf of the students as students and, more importantly, as members of society."

Air...

(Continued from pg.3) Gollin said the airplane was originally an English military secret, and the first attempts to fly were in the islands of Scotland.

Emeritus Professor of History George Dangerfield has read Gollin's book, and said in reference to Gollin's upcoming publications, "a great deal of it has never seen the light of day before. He has a green thumb for research."

Gollin's usual field of study has been Britain's political history, but he became involved in British aviation history "because it had to be done," he said.

ministration." Birch added the "lesser of the problems is adjudication" and "the key is to get cases to (the administration) in a uniform way." He said the existing system should be utilized but added "we need to look at new ways to address the intensity of the problem."

Birch said the report was commissioned in response to an increase in the number of students appearing before the conduct committee, which he said was "very discouraging." He pointed out incidents have "increased drastically over the

last three years."

Before offering solutions the magnitude of the problem had to be documented, Birch said. "I think this is one of the most significant reports ever done," he said, adding no other campus has done such a "responsible" report.

Huttenback said the challenge now is to avoid simply filing the report away but instead to take the appropriate action, requiring the cooperation of all parties involved. "We're certainly not going to let it (the report) just sit."

"We're going to be in a position to implement the majority of its recommendations," Birch said.

Birch pointed out academic dishonesty is a national phenomenon. "It's no bigger here than anywhere else."

Huttenback said copies of the report will be sent to the other U.C. campuses but added it's up to them to decide what to do with it.

Fagan was unable to comment on his report because he is doing research in New Zealand and could not be reached.

Twins...

(Continued from pg.10)

search for a new publisher. "We went to the big companies on the east coast, but they said we were too California," Judi said. The twins, however, are confident the book will be out soon.

More importantly, the twins are completing plans for their new natural foods restaurant, Twin's Kitchen. "We stress 'natural foods' because people have such negative connotations towards 'health foods,'" Judi said. They chose Santa Barbara because people in the area are health-oriented. Once open, the restaurant will run under their motto: "Twice as tasty and good for you too."

The twins are a family oriented pair. They hope to bring their sister, a disc jockey in northern California, down to plan the music for the restaurant. "We love our father, and our mother is our best friend," they said.

Always active, the twins have already started another book, *How to Eat Right from Flight to Flight*, a traveler's guide to natural foods. The twins are confident their new endeavors will do as well as their previous ones.



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Gaucha Swimmers Win Sixth PCAA Championship

By DAVID COOL
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB men's swim team kept its unprecedented string alive by winning the PCAA championships for the sixth consecutive year.

Pepperdine University defeated UCSB earlier this season by 27 points in a dual meet but found themselves seeing Gaucha bubbles when the league championship was on the line.

It was a tight two-team race through most of the three days with the Gauchos totaling 510 points to Pepperdine's 460. Six other PCAA schools were left to scrap for the few remaining points.

Though the scores at the end of the first and second days were close, Gaucha Head Coach Bernie Stenson wasn't overly worried. "It was a little too close for comfort, but we knew we could control as the meet went on," Stenson said. "The first day is not a very strong one for us."

The standout performer for UCSB was freshman Sean Dailey who took both the 500 yard freestyle (4:26.54) and

the 1,650 yard freestyle (9:27.56). Both were new UCSB records.

"He had good drops but nobody was there to push him, especially in the 500. If he was pushed he could have made NCAA's," Stenson said of Dailey's performance.

Dailey missed the NCAA qualifying time in the 500 yard freestyle by only two-tenths of a second.

Although Dailey's great individual performance highlighted the competition, it was team depth that won the meet for UCSB. Four Gauchos qualified for the six lanes available in the meet finals of the 500 free. In addition, six other events had four or more Gaucha point-scorers.

Tore Blichfeldt, John Boegman, Ken Tittle, and Mike Carpenter carried much of the load for the Gauchos.

Blichfeldt scored well in all three individual events he entered, taking third in the 500 free (4:29.81) and fourth in both the 200 free (1:39.8) and the 1,650 free (15:46.8).

Boegman also finished among the top six in all of his events. His best showing came in the 200 free where he clocked a 1:39.22, good enough for second place.

Tittle managed a second-place finish in the 200 butterfly with a 1:49.75, a fourth in the 100 fly, and a seventh in the 200 individual medley.

Carpenter swam three quality races, placing third in the 400 IM (4:02.85), fifth in the 200 IM (1:55.31) and fifth in the



200 fly (1:52.16).

Boegman, Blichfeldt, Dailey, and Per Bjorkman teamed up to win the 800 free relay. In doing so they broke the UCSB record, the PCAA record, and qualified for the NCAA's. The foursome scored UCSB's only points at the NCAA's at

(Please turn to pg.18, col.5)

Volleyball Team Seeks Big Wins

By ED EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

With the regionals a month away, the UCSB men's volleyball team finds itself in a position of fighting for one of the four berths into the tournament that will determine one of the participants in the NCAA championships.

The Gauchos currently find themselves in sixth place in the California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association standings with a 5-6 record. The problem is that only the second through fifth place teams are invited to the regional tournament, which determines one of the representatives from the west at the nationals.

Even though his team is not on the most solid footing as far as regional hopes go, Gauchos Head Coach Ken Preston is still confident.

"I have a lot of confidence in this team that we can still go to regionals, and I still believe we're improving as a team," Preston said.

Preston's optimism does not seem to be without foundation, at least when you consider the Gauchos last three competitive outings.

Just before finals the Gauchos played in the UCLA Intercollegiate Invitational.

The first round opponent for the Gauchos in the tournament was the host Bruins, who have seemed to be unstoppable against all opposition this season. The two teams had met twice in tournament play and once in league play, all three times the Bruins were able to control the action.

In the tournament UCSB was able to give UCLA more than they expected. The match went the full five games, something that the Gauchos were not able to do in the first meetings between the teams.

Preston started freshman Chris Larson against UCLA to give UCSB more size and blocking. The change seemed to work as UCSB took the first game, matching UCLA's big hitting with a potent attack of their own. In games two and three UCLA rebounded to win rather easily. With the score at 3-1 in games, the Gauchos put things together to take game four.

The victory by UCSB in game four knotted the match score at two games apiece, and set up a climactic fifth game.

"In game five we were tied at 10-10, then we made some errors and they are so strong they took advantage," Preston explained.

The loss to UCLA put the Gauchos into the third place game against USC the next night.

UCSB had beaten the Trojans earlier in tournament play, but lost to them in league action. Both matches had been

(Please turn to pg.17, col.1)



TOUGH AT THE NET — Randy Ittner (no.11) and Gary Bruckner (no.5) are two of the keys to the Gauchos volleyball successes this season. Both players will be counted on during the Gauchos' drive to the regionals.

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Volleyball...

(Continued from pg.16)

full of good action, and this tournament game promised to be more of the same.

UCSB had problems in the first game of the match as they lost it to the Trojans. The larger Gauchos lineup did not seem to work as well against USC as it did against UCLA, so Preston went to his bench for more quickness and ball handling.

He brought in Richmond Hall and Gary Bruckner, and both players responded with good efforts.

Bruckner, a reserve setter, was especially impressive with his setting and digging. In addition the 5'10" Bruckner had three "stuff blocks" that helped the Gauchos overcome a 9-5 deficit in game two.

In game three UCSB put it together to win the game and claim third place in the tournament behind UCLA and Pepperdine. Middle blocker Randy Ittner was named to the All Tournament team for his tough play at net during the two matches.

The Gauchos took two weeks off after the tournament for finals and to gather themselves for the rest of the season.

Their layoff ended March 24 when they traveled to Malibu to meet the Pepperdine Waves in a crucial CIVA contest.

The Gauchos looked sharp again in winning the first game, with solid hitting and blocking leading the way. In the second game UCSB seemed to lose some of its edge and Pepperdine won. Game three was a rout for the Waves.

"It (game three) was the kind of game that Pepperdine can play with their quick transition from offense to defense," Preston said. The result was a 15-1 win for the Waves.

The Gauchos responded with a rout of their own in game four as they won 15-8 to tie the match at two games apiece.

In game five the Gauchos fought hard. Pepperdine built a 14-10 lead, but UCSB rallied to make the score 14-13. That was as close as the Gauchos would get as they lost the fifth game 15-13 and the match three games to two.

"The two week layoff allowed us to relax, but we weren't used to competing any more," Preston said. "We netted a lot of ball, and we were pressing a little too much."

Despite the disappointing loss to Pepperdine, Preston feels the Gauchos are playing as well as they have all season, if not better.

UCSB began the season with a young and inexperienced team, but Preston feels that the players are coming around. In addition to Hall and Bruckner, Preston praised the play of Jared Huffman, Mark Franklin and Ittner.

"We're still improving as a team," Preston said. "What we need to do is get on a roll, and it would be nice to start this weekend."

What Preston is referring to when he talks about the weekend is two matches that the Gauchos will play at home this weekend. On Friday at 7:30 pm UCSB will meet USC in the Events Center in a crucial CIVA match. On Saturday Stanford will be in the Events Center for a 7:30 meeting.

Both matches will have much to say about which four teams will play at the regionals. The standings for second through sixth places are very close at the present, and the Gauchos could make a big move with two wins.

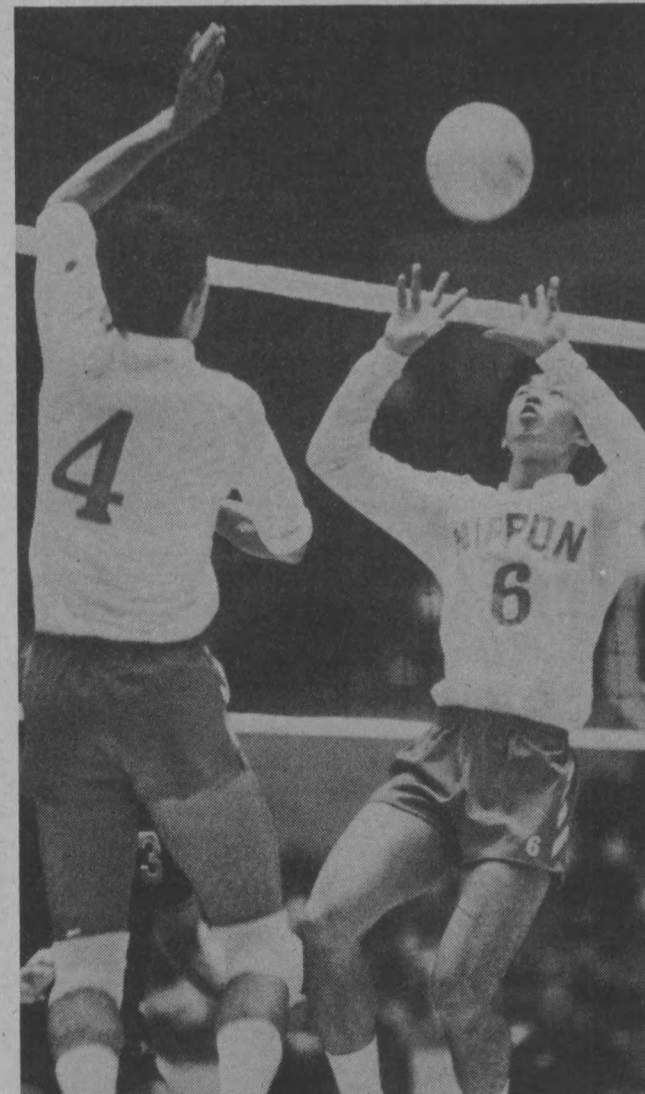


Photo by Bruce Hazelton/Focus West

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR — Elizaburo Mitsuhashi (no.4) and Yasushi Furakawa (no.6) will be two of the players in action when the Japanese national team plays in the "Pea Soup Andersen's 1984 Championship Series." This four team tourney will feature the USA, Canada and Czechoslovakia, as well as the Japanese. Tickets are available for this April 2-3 event by contacting the UCSB Athletic Ticket Office.

Women Poloists Hosting Tourney

The UCSB women's water polo team returns to action this weekend in the 1984 Santa Barbara Classic Women's Water Polo Tournament being held at the Campus Pool on March 31 and April 1.

This is the first tournament of the regular season for the Gauchos and will feature competition from U.C. rivals Davis and Berkeley as well as squads from San Diego State, Chico State and Stanford University.

Three teams will represent UCSB. The 'A' team (no pun intended) will face Berkeley's 'B' team on Saturday, March

31 at 7:30 a.m. and San Diego State the same morning at 10:50.

The 'B' squad squares off against U.C. Berkeley's 'A' team at 10:00 on Saturday and will battle Chico State at 5:10 in the evening.

UCSB's 'C' club plays Davis at 11:40 Saturday morning before meeting Stanford 'B' at 3:30 p.m.

The results of these games will determine the matchups for Sunday with the championship game to be played at 3:50.

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Tracksters Have Good Efforts In Home Meet Loss

By ED EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

UCSB's men's track team played host last weekend to Fresno State and Cornell University in a tri-meet last weekend, and when the last event was over the Gauchos and their fans had few questions about which team was the stronger.

The Bulldogs of Fresno are the defending Pacific Coast Athletic Association track champions, and they gave PCAA foe UCSB a sample of the arsenal they have assembled in hopes of defending their title.

Of the 19 events contested in last weekend's meet, Fresno won 13 and finished second in four more. With their combination of quality and quantity, it was no surprise that the Bulldogs were on top in the final team score with 169 points. Cornell of the Ivy League was second with 106 points and UCSB was third with 90.

Coach Red Estes' Bulldogs showed good depth in both the running events and the field events, and this allows them to be so dominant in dual and tri-meet competition.

Even though Fresno State's athletes scored most of the points, and commanded most of the attention of those at the meet, the Gauchos were not without some great efforts.

Scott Ingraham ran a smart and controlled race to claim first place in the 5,000-meter run for the Gauchos. Ingraham let Fresno's Eddie Fuel and other runners set the early pace, before beginning his own late race drive to the finish that earned him the win in 14:40.51.

Mike Wilmer was the other winner for the Gauchos with his first place toss of 160'4" in the discus. The throw was not Wilmer's best of the season, but it does show a developing consistency in the 160-170 foot range by the strong-armed sophomore.

There were some other excellent efforts by UCSB athletes besides their two winners.

In the pole vault Steve Kerr earned second place with a vault of 15', and Wallace of UCSB had a lifetime best vault of 13'6" to claim fourth place.

Dave Welsh had a seasonal best of 6'8" in the high jump, which earned him second place and tied him for the team lead this season.

Not all of the great efforts were turned in by UCSB field event competitors, there were some outstanding marks offered by UCSB's runners as well.

Tim Silva ran a personal record 9:14.19 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, good enough to earn third place points.

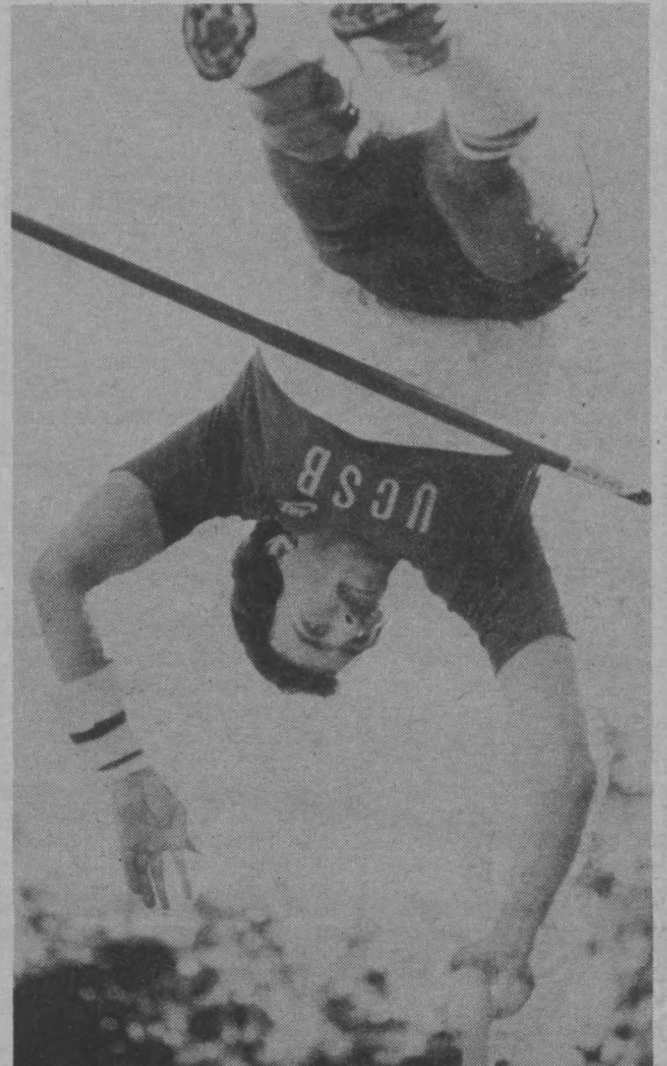
UCSB hurdler Elliot White has been sidelined during the last few weeks with a sore hamstring and was not really able to work out during that time. This made his second place effort of 14.47 in the 110-meter high hurdles even more impressive. His close effort put a scare into defending conference champion Frank Williamson of Fresno who won the race in 14.45.

In the 800-meter race UCSB got two outstanding efforts from Scott Channon and Vince D'Fiore. Channon was third in 1:54.56 and D'Fiore fifth in 1:55.34.

One mark of special note was recorded in the meet, but not by a collegiate competitor. Dave Laut, who trains at UCSB with Coach Adams, had the longest shot put in the world so far this season with a put of 70'21/2".

"I think we had some very good marks, everyone competed very well," Coach Adams said. "I don't think we have gotten close to any kind of a peak."

The next meet for the Gauchos will be this Saturday when they play host to Cal State Los Angeles, as well as Westmont and local athletes and decathletes.



TOM TRUONG/Nexus

UP AND OVER — UCSB pole vaulter has been one of the most consistent performers for the Gauchos this season. His best this season of 15' last weekend is just the beginning for UCSB's Sky King.

Swimmers...

(Continued from pg.16)

Cleveland by finishing 11th.

Diver Bob Lang also had a good PCAA meet, taking second on the three-meter board after putting up a strong battle for first place.

The top swimmer at the meet was Pepperdine freshman Peter Rohde. His 43.88 100 free time broke the conference record and qualified him for the NCAA's. He also broke conference records in the 200 free (1:31.51) and the 200 IM (1:48.92) and was a member of Pepperdine's record-setting medley relay squad.

After looking at Pepperdine's strong freshmen and realizing that UCSB won last year's PCAA's by 300 points, it may appear as if the Gauchos are losing their firm hold on the conference swimming title. But appearances are sometimes misleading.

Next season UCSB returns all but four of this year's PCAA point-scorers, including the entire 800 free relay team. Also returning next year will be a strong group of redshirts which include world class Olympic hopefuls Richard Schroeder and Dan Tilly.

Pepperdine coach Rick Rowland will need spectacular recruiting in the off-season if he hopes to steal conference crown number seven from the Gauchos.

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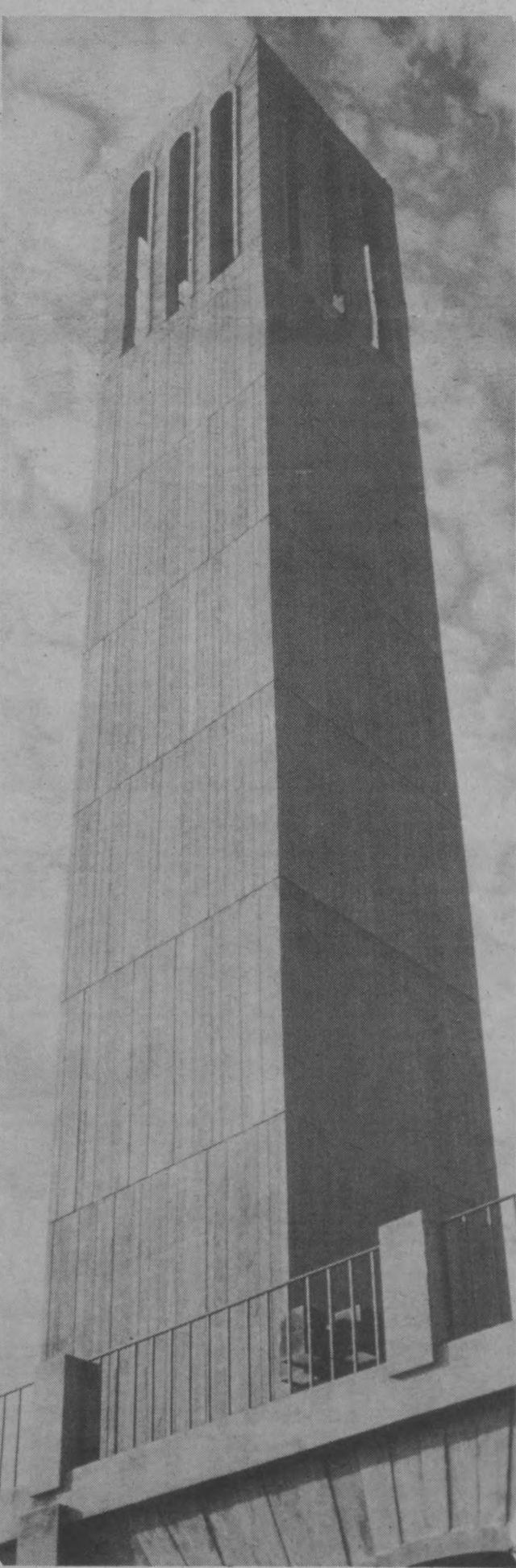
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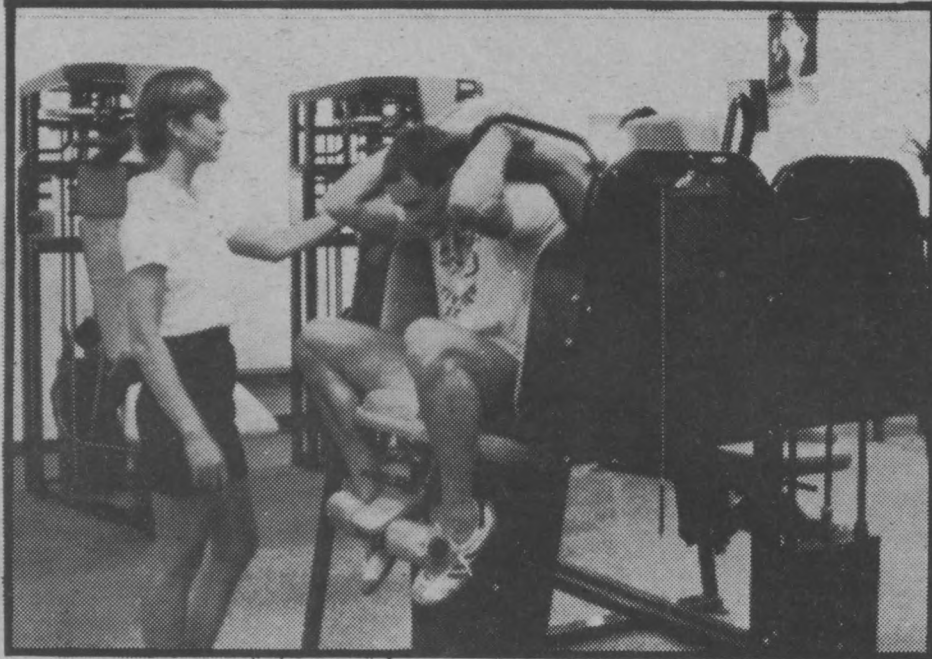
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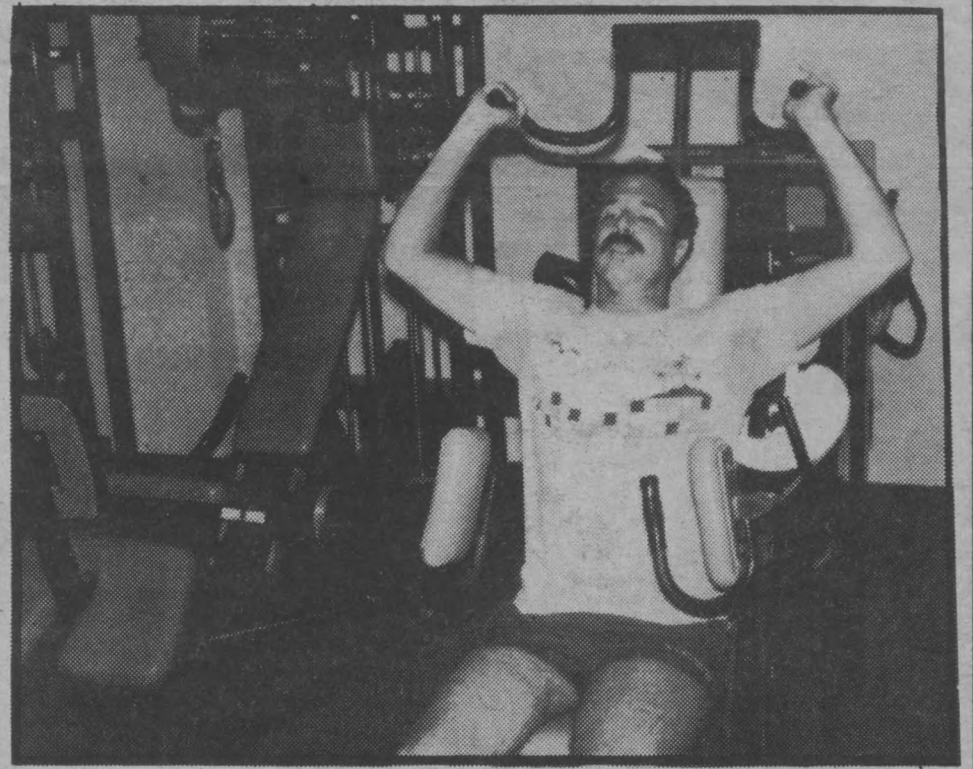
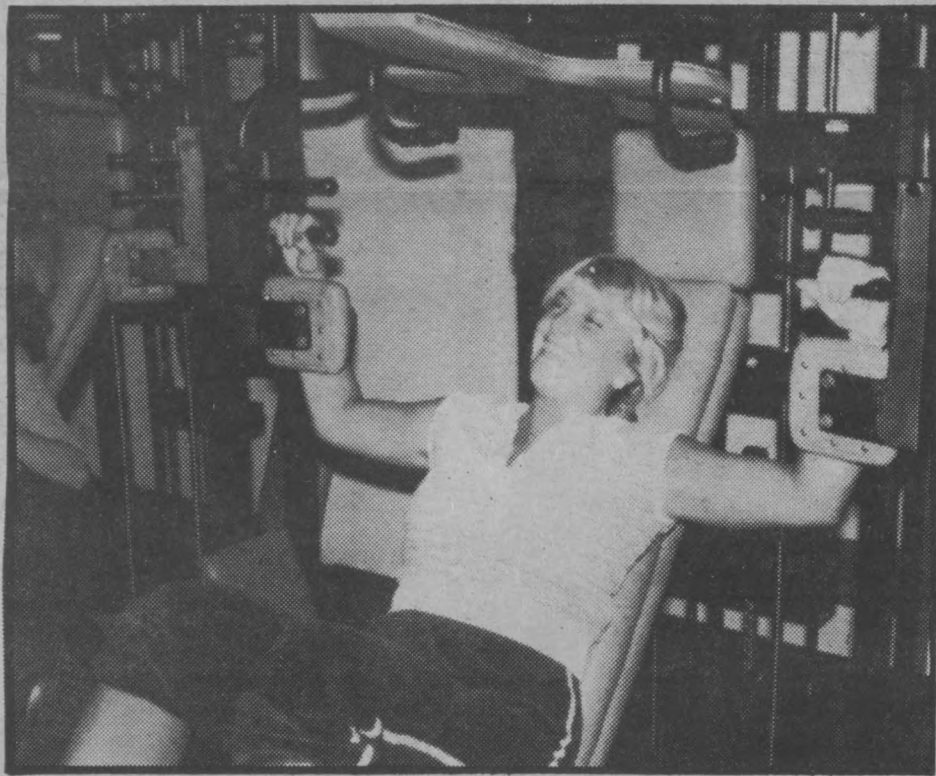
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