



Nexus Photo by Clive Chin

Sunny and warm weather was one of the many highlights of Memorial weekend at UCSB.

State Vying for U.C. Fee Control

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL SACRAMENTO—A constitutional amendment that would prohibit the regents from implementing tuition or any fee increase for students at the University of California without the approval of the legislature was introduced in the state assembly Thursday.

Sponsored by Republican Assemblyman William Leonard (R-San Bernardino), at the request of the U.C. Student Lobby, the amendment had bipartisan support in both the Senate and the Assembly, with 40 legislators signed on as co-authors by the time it officially crossed the desk Thursday afternoon.

The principal co-authors were Assembly member John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose), Gwen

Moore (D-Los Angeles) and Art Torres (D-Los Angeles). Key leaders Speaker of the House Leo McCarthy (D-San Francisco), Assemblyman Howard Berman (D-Los Angeles), Minority Assembly Leader Carol Hallett (R-San Luis Obispo) and Senate Minority Chair Ken Maddy (R-Fresno) were also sponsors.

"I believe the level of student fees is an important public policy question which has far reaching implications for who can attend which institution of higher education, and that the legislature should play a greater role in approving and coordinating these fee levels in and among the three public segments," said Leonard.

"By placing this measure on the ballot, the people of this state can express whether the University of California should be treated any differently than the state universities and community colleges (neither of which have the unilateral authority to increase the price of admission regardless of the will of the legislature or the people)" said Leonard.

According to U.C. President David Saxon, "Such a constitutional amendment would serve no purpose," since he and the regents fully intended to consult not only the legislature but also the other two public segments (Please turn to back page, col.1)

Macklin Charged with Conflict of Interests

By LEE SHELTON

Former A.S. Bikeshop Manager Bruce Macklin has been accused by Bike Shop employees of having maintained interests in conflict with his duties as an A.S. employee.

Macklin allegedly worked as a distributor for Campagnolo Bike Parts while serving as bike shop manager. According to a former bike shop employee, Macklin used his Thursday's off from the A.S. Bikeshop to travel throughout

southern California selling the parts.

The employee said Macklin's role with the outside firm resulted in the shop constantly being overstocked with Campagnolo parts while understocked with nearly everything else. Consequently, he said, students suffered because Campagnolo specializes in expensive, professional-type parts which are generally priced beyond what most students are able or willing to pay. "The bike shop was definitely

becoming geared toward people with the more expensive kinds of bikes," he said. Macklin could not be reached for comment.

Macklin, who was recently fired as bike shop manager because of alleged insubordination, was earlier accused of mismanaging the bike shop. The accusation came from former A.S. Representative Ian Veitzer after Macklin asked

Leg Council for a \$4,000 emergency underwrite to replenish the shop's parts stock.

Macklin's dismissal resulted from his refusal to obey A.S. Director Paula Rudolph's order to stop using a post office box to receive mail for the bike shop.

Macklin's association with Campagnolo represents the second (Please turn to pg.9, col.4)

Cheating Widespread Here Officials Claim

First in a series on cheating.

By JANE MUSSER

Cheating at UCSB is widespread according to administrators and faculty involved with policies and procedures concerning cheating.

Bob Evans, director of Student Services, says of the 20 to 25 cheating cases he reviews each

year, "What we see is just the tip of the iceberg."

Of the five or six cheating cases the Student/Faculty Conduct Committee hears each quarter, Chair Glenn Lucas said, "We see very few of the actual cases. What we do see of the attitudes of students makes us suspect that it (cheating) is widespread."

Vice-Chancellor Ed Birch, who feels that "we have a definite problem here, but no more or less than anywhere else," is "very concerned about academic dishonesty because I know that nationally there is an increase."

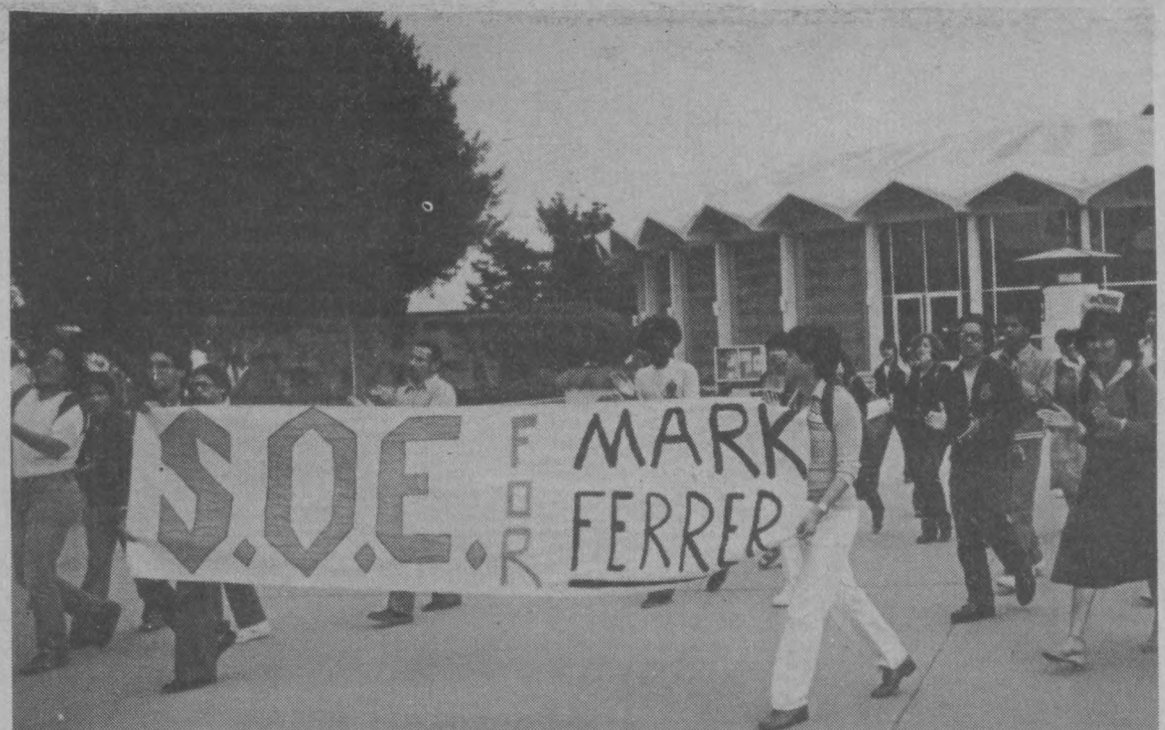
An article entitled "An Epidemic of Cheating" in *Newsweek's* May 26 issue supports Birch's suggestion of increased academic dishonesty across the nation.

"The growing problem of cheating exists on almost every campus," *Newsweek* reports, adding that "In anonymous campus surveys, one-third of the students at Princeton, Dartmouth, Amherst and Johns Hopkins admitted to cheating at least once."

Newsweek also cited a recent Carnegie Council report on higher education that stated that "Cheating on tests and papers...appears to involve a substantial minority of undergraduates."

A general lack of awareness of campus policies and regulations is given partial credit by Birch, Evans and Lucas for the amount of cheating at UCSB.

The basic policies concerning cheating, as outlined in "UCSB Policies and Campus Regulations" define "Dishonesty, such as cheating, plagiarism, or knowingly furnishing false information to the



Students from various campus groups held a recent rally to demonstrate their support for the Intensive English Program and instructor Mark Ferrer.

Funding and Staffing Problems May Threaten the Future of IEP

First in a series on the Intensive English Program.

By MEG McCANDLESS

Designed to teach basic writing skills to disadvantaged students and to aid their cultural transition to the university, UCSB's Program of Intensive English is currently faced with problems which may threaten its future, according to program director Michael Fernandez.

In a letter to Chancellor Huttenback dated March 20, Fernandez stated that the two major problems currently faced by the program were "the inadequate funding structure of the program and the impending dismissal of Mark Ferrer, a lecturer in the program."

"My urgent request for permanent funding for the program and Security of Employment for Mark Ferrer is not merely a plea for more dollars and one man's job. It is a request for the university to make a renewed commitment to its young minority men and women of the 1980s," Fernandez concluded.

In response to this, various administrators have

affirmed their support of the program. Said Vice Chancellor of Isla Vista and Student Affairs Ed Birch, "There's no question that there is a commitment to this area. They (in the Intensive English Program) are doing an excellent job. We've been delighted with the work they've done."

The problem, according to Birch, is that "right now we don't have the resources to do anything about anything. We have to find different ways to get the job done because there are only so many faculty positions available. The issue is how can we continue the program, give it a sense of legitimacy and still meet our budget and state constraints."

One major constraint under which the university must operate is the limited allocation of faculty Full Time Equivalency positions.

According to Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Robert Michaelson, "We have 717 faculty positions, almost 90 percent of which are already filled by ladder faculty and lecturers with Security of Employment. That leaves us with slightly less than 10

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

County Issues Discussed By Wallace

By DAVID PETRY

Bill Wallace supports the voter approved 1.2 percent Goleta Valley Growth Management Plan, a county-wide rent control plan (rather than Proposition 10 or Measure E) and mandated solar assists in new construction, as do his backers and endorsers.

Endorsements in themselves are an issue in the supervisor campaign to Wallace.

"Between the three of us (running for the 3rd District Supervisors Office)," Wallace said, "Dick Martinez, I think, has clearly staked out positions that are different than mine and he's running against me because he doesn't agree with me. Jean Blois is spending \$50,000 in the media saying she doesn't agree with me but then she doesn't put forward any differences. Jean Blois," Wallace commented, "has cloned herself to my views."

"I don't think that on these three (Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

HEADLINERS

The Nation

The State

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Tom Bradley has proclaimed "Women's Rights Week" starting yesterday. He presented the proclamation to producers Fay Kanin and Lillian Gallo, who created the television dram "Fun and Games" which deals with sexual harassment of women in the workplace. A Bradley spokesperson said "Women's Rights Week" was proclaimed in recognition of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission regulations which prohibit sexual harassment of government or private sector workers by their supervisors.

SAN DIEGO—Max and Patsy Drumheller are suing the San Diego Unified School District for \$100,000 in federal court because of alleged violation of the rights of their handicapped son. Their suit says it took nearly two years before their son Bruce could be transferred from Ross Elementary School in San Diego to Devereux Foundation in Santa Barbara under a law that requires a school district to pay for private education when it is unable to provide for the educational and remedial therapy a handicapped child needs.

SACRAMENTO—A spokesperson for the U.S. Geological Survey says aftershocks are hitting central California "once every two or three minutes." Dozens were reported yesterday. More than 50 shook the area Sunday following two major earthquakes that rattled the state from San Diego to San Francisco. Only two serious injuries have been reported in the quake. They are broken legs suffered by a couple in hiking in Yosemite National Park.

NEWPORT BEACH—The 1938 Cadillac limosine that belonged to the late comedian W. C. Fields went on the auction block Sunday... but it still lacks a new owner. The bidding was complicated by the prior receipt of an offer that topped those made Sunday, and a new auction will be held on Wednesday.

HOUSTON—Republican National Chair Bill Brock says George Bush's withdrawal from the presidential race leaves Ronald Reagan as the party's 1980 standard-bearer and the "unquestioned champion of the Republican Party." Bush threw the towel in today at a press conference here. He cited financial problems and Reagan's overwhelming lead in delegates. And Bush said he'll urge the 255 delegates he has won so far, plus any elected in the future to support Reagan at the GOP convention. As for his political future, Bush rejected the suggestion that he might become Reagan's running mate this year. And he said he had not given much thought to trying again for the nomination in four years. Reagan had no comment on yesterday's developments.

SEATTLE—Six victims of the Mount St. Helens eruption — including a California couple — apparently were killed by unidentified gases which poured down from the volcano. A pathologist — Dr. John Eisele — began making autopsies on the six yesterday at the Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. They were taken in rubber body bags from the disaster area by an army helicopter. Eisele said there are burns, but no blast or explosive-type injuries. He adds that it appears to have been asphyxial — more like smoke inhalation from a house fire. The six were among 18 persons whose bodies have been recovered 10 to 14 miles from the volcano, which erupted violently May 18. A second eruption Sunday did not cause any reported injuries or deaths.

VANCOUVER—Unpredictable Mount St. Helens staged its largest eruption since last weekend's mammoth explosion. A mushroom-shaped cloud boiled eight miles into the atmosphere, and the subsequent fallout of ash disrupted travel and everyday life in a wide section of the Pacific Northwest. Geologists said that Sunday's eruption was smaller than the blast that killed at least 21 persons and left 76 missing, but it still has a major impact on the residents of a region now jittery about nature's awesome volcanic forces. Two communities south of the mountain were evacuated, airports in Washington and Oregon were closed or had their operations sharply restricted and interstate routes and nine state highways were blocked.

The World

KWANGJU, South Korea—South Korea advised foreigners to leave strife-torn Chollanam province Sunday as thousands of government troops massed outside this rebel-held provincial capital. The Foreign Ministry, in a directive issued in Seoul, told all embassies to withdraw their nationals. There are about 20 Americans in the province, including missionaries and two or three Peace Corps volunteers, diplomatic sources said. There are also about 400 Taiwanese who run Chinese restaurants in Kwangju. The government's martial law command said insurgents holding the city had broken off negotiations, and speculation had mounted that the army would soon try to retake the city by force.

JERUSALEM—Defense Minister Ezer Weizman resigned Sunday, ending months of bickering with Prime Minister Begin and his government. Weizman, 56, politically moderate but personally flamboyant, quit in a grand gesture that had little immediate effect. A dispute with the finance minister over a cut in defense spending was the "last straw," Weizman said. Insiders say his resignation will not bring the Begin government down — and it did not head off a cut in defense spending, which was approved soon after Weizman's brief announcement that he was leaving.

LONDON—Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, invited national Olympic committees that have decided to boycott this summer's Moscow Olympics to change their minds Sunday, saying that no matter when they decide they will be welcome to enter teams. The IOC president had said before that the entry deadlines would be extended, but his remarks Sunday made it clear that a team could enter at any time before opening day, July 19.

GENEVA—The United States says it might ask for a special U.N. Security Council session if Iran ignores a World Court order to release the Americans. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the court's unanimous ruling Saturday has dramatically changed the hostage situation, even though a top Iranian official called the decision "meaningless."

WEATHER: Considerable low cloudiness this morning, clearing into a mostly sunny afternoon. Gusty winds continue. Highs today in low to mid 60's. Low in low 50's.

KIOSK

TODAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY: Film series on media & technology. 1 hr. presentation, 7 p.m., Phelps 2517.
STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: CROP fasters — Please turn in your sponsor sheets to the Office of Student Life, 3rd floor UCen! Deadline is today!
UCSB SCUBA CLUB: last meeting of Spring Quarter at 6 p.m. Buch. 1930. Amazing slide from the Red Sea, and a party afterwards. There are also spaces available on our 2-day dive aboard the Truth after finals (June 23-24). Everyone welcome.
JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION: Norman Zysblot will be speaking on "Zionism," as the national liberation movement of the Jewish people, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2292.
SCIENCE OF MIND CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP: "Drugs & Alcohol: A Values Clarification," workshop and discussion in cooperation with UCSB SHS, 7:15 p.m., Francisco Torres Beach Room.
WOMEN'S CENTER: Mothers and Children play group. An informal opportunity for mothers with children to meet with other women while their children play, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Women's Ctr.
GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Gay Pride Week — Art Exhibition, UCen Gallery, thru Sat.
AISH HATORAH: Studies in Jewish Consciousness led by Rabbi Mohe Benisti — How do Jews get high on Torah, 4 p.m., UCen 2275 B.
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Speaker!! All newcomers welcome, 1 p.m. UCen 2294.
EL CONGRESO: Meeting on Chicano Studies Dept. issue, 7 p.m., The Centro Bldg 406.
HILLEL: Israeli Dancing! 8:30 p.m., Rob Gym (upstairs).
WOMEN'S CENTER: Women's radio forum — discussions, music, and programming concerning women, 8-9 p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM.
GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Panel — "In Our Own Image," seeing ourselves through "gay" eyes, 7:30 p.m., Cafe Interim.

TOMORROW

STUDENTS FOR LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY: See the controversial film: "The Incredible Bread Machine" and talk with U.S. 19th Congressional candidate Jim Trotter, 7 p.m. UCen 2253.
FRENCH CLUB: Pot luck, last meeting!! 7:30 p.m., Cafe Interim.
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE/HEALTH EDUCATION: Wayne Horodowich, lecturer, physical activities, UCSB, speaking on "Playing the Game Without Pain," 3 p.m., SHS Conference Room.
ALUMNI AFFAIRS: Contact Between Two Worlds — Panel discussion on environmental careers, 7:30-10 p.m., SH 1432.
LOS CURANDEROS: meeting — post Pre-med Conference Committee, 8 a.m., The Centro, Bldg 406.
SPEECH DEPARTMENT: Pre-registration for fall 1980 classes. Communication studies majors only. Sign ups open at 8 a.m., Speech Dept. office.

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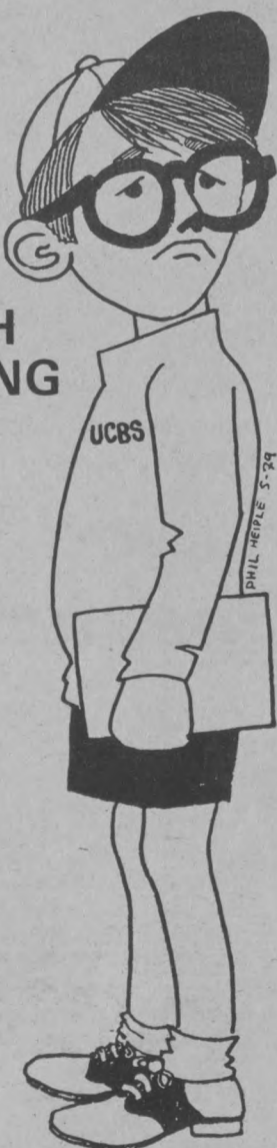
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Sexual Harassment Pervasive Problem on College Campuses

By CINDY BERZER

Sexual harassment is a pervasive and important problem on college campuses today, according to four panelists at a discussion sponsored by the Women's Center.

Razia Kadri, chair of the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, defined sexual harassment as occurring when "someone of institutional authority harasses a woman who is in an inferior position. It is an abuse of power."

"The woman is vulnerable if she cooperates and vulnerable if she resists. When women do speak out, they are ignored...or accused of misunderstanding the superior's intentions," claimed Kadri.

Neuritsa Kubat, a representative of UCSB's Personnel Office, agreed with Kadri's definition, but added that sexual harassment "includes verbal harassment and just making the work environment uncomfortable for people to work in."

Although the discussion focused on sexual harassment in the university, the panelists agreed that the problem is more widespread than simply a university setting. Richard Berk, a sociology professor and chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on Sexual Harassment at UCSB, explained, "Anytime you have people of differential power where there is implied sexual coercion, there is sexual harassment."

Patricia Cline Cohen, a history professor and also a member of the committee, explained that sexual harassment is becoming a major issue now because of the changing morals of our society. Cohen explained that when women first went to college in the '20s, their academic environment was tightly controlled. This, she stated, is no longer true.

By the late '60s, attitudes and morals had changed greatly, according to Cohen. "We live in a much more sexually permissive era where it's presumed that women are more sexually promiscuous," she said. This attitude, combined with the more relaxed and friendly terms between faculty and students nowadays, makes sexual harassment more of a problem, according to Cohen.

"Women are taking themselves more seriously now," added Cohen. "They are not going to college for their MRS."

Kadri pointed out that sexual harassment was a hidden issue before 1976. Then *Redbook* magazine did a survey that reported that 92 percent of the

respondents had felt some sexual harassment. In 1978 Donna Benson of Berkeley took a survey at the U.C. campus and found that one-fifth of the respondents said they had been sexually harassed. "It is a very serious and pervasive problem," Kadri said.

A major problem with sexual harassment is that students either are afraid to report it or they don't know who to turn to, according to the panelists. "There is no proper sanctioning body for women in cases of sexual harassment (on campus)," Kadri said.

One of the reasons for the Committee on Sexual Harassment, according to Berk, is to organize such a body. "The committee is trying to coordinate the offices (that deal with sexual harassment) and to expediate the sanctioning process."

Kubat indicated that three offices will hear problems about harassment: the Affirmative Action Office, the Ombudsman's Office, and the Employee Relations Officer in the Personnel Office.

Personnel representatives will

provide counseling on how to put together a strong case, according to Kubat. Subsequently, they will send out fact-finders who provide information about the case to the chancellor for his decision. "This kind of thing can be heard in the court system," she said.

Kubat added that some students are afraid to report these incidents because they think the professor will automatically lose his job. This action, according to Kubat, is not always necessary, as the professor can simply be warned by the administration.

The panelists contended that the best way to handle the harassment problem on campus is to stop it before it starts. According to Berk, the campus needs an aggressive student body and administration who would not tolerate this behavior.

Other panelists agreed that the administration must take a strong stand against sexual harassment at UCSB. Students are protected under the law against sexual harassment and discrimination by Title IX, but Kubat said that they often do not realize their rights.

Mexican Literary Phase Discussed by Novelist

By ANNABEL OGDON

An analysis of the Mexican literary movement resulting from the 1968 student riots against the government in Mexico City was presented by Mexican novelist Marta Robles last Thursday.

"Escritores Mexicanos del '68," the lecture sponsored by the Center for Chicano Studies, and the Spanish and Portuguese departments, dealt with the causes of the violent riots, their suppression by the government through military forces and the results.

According to Robles, the moment of crisis that came to a head during October 1968 had been building up over many years. The confrontation between students and government under the Diaz Ordaz regime represented a climax of the nation's desire for increased liberties, independence and reform.


In a "fight for democracy," Robles said, the students were rising up against "silence and submission," and working to extend the liberties of Mexico. The violent repression of the riots, with over 200 demonstrators killed, reflected the government's eagerness to avoid embarrassment after the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

However, positive legislative reforms did emerge from the rebellion. The government of Mexico, essentially a one-party system, was broadened by allowing minority parties into the national legislature. In addition, the repeal of several of the nation's more repressive laws permitted a greater degree of independence and liberty within the system, particularly in the field of education.

Such national turbulence had a profound effect on the writers of the time, including herself, Robles stated. An attempt to deal with the changes taking place within their country is reflected throughout contemporary Mexican literature. A general questioning of values, even beyond that of existentialism, is a feature of their work. Faced with the new reality of a changing nation, the authors had to assess and analyze values held by Mexican society.

Robles pointed to two literary viewpoints from which the writers of that time regarded the riots and their implications. The first, more impersonal viewpoint, focuses on the political movement and reforms purely as historical happenings. Robles cited the works of Fernando de

(Please turn to pg.9, col.2)



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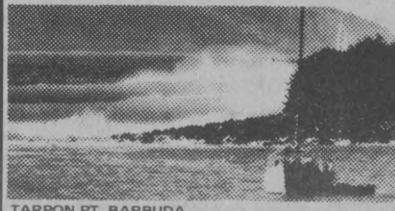
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George Greenough's incredible night time tube adventure "Coming of the Dawn" is our second addition. George surfed Rincon at night wearing floodlights and taking movies.

See it three times... there's a lot in it — Drew Kampion, Surfing Magazine

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Lost Love

As our Earth becomes buried in more and more toxic wastes, the results are, without exception, tragedy. This adage was proven true last week as it was discovered that many residents of the Love Canal area had suffered irreparable chromosome damage due to chemicals.

The Love Canal, a long-time source of worry to many environmentalists and health officials, was a site for the Hooker Chemical Company, which after closing in 1953, dumped the left-over chemicals in the canal. A town, after several years, grew up over the closed-over site.

After dangerous indications of the areas potential health hazards, and several alarming cases of disease among area residents, an area was closed off by the state of New York.

It seems, however, with this latest information, the evacuation was not done in time. It also leads to renewed questioning of the management of chemical dumping grounds; such a tragedy must not be repeated.

Love Canal may be the first, but, unfortunately, it may not be the last. The lives of these people can never gain previous normalcy; the chemicals have seen to that. New York now must begin to question if the numbers of evacuated residents were the only ones affected — clearly, it is time for a new investigation into Love Canal.

Love Canal was an unnecessary tragedy. With strict laws restricting such chemical dumpings, the lives of all these people would never have been ripped apart as they have. Such dumps still go on in several states; laws must be passed and clean-up efforts should be instituted immediately. The damage may have already gone too far. After years of such dumpings, with towns springing up over deadly chemical waste sites, the possibilities of another Love Canal tragedy are staggering.

We cannot mend the lives of those at Love Canal, but we may still be able to save many lives of those yet to come. It must be started now, not tomorrow, or whenever, but now. It is a problem, as we have seen, which does not go away, but just increases its menace as the years add up, until its lethal chemical time-bomb goes off.

We also urge the state of New York to begin new investigations into those people living near the Love Canal site. If the dump site was as powerful as it has now been found out to be, the surrounding area may well be similarly affected. These people should be carefully examined for any sign of chromosome damage or other health problems which plagued those who lived within the perimeter of the first Love Canal evacuation.

Without such actions, we are endangering all our lives. And it is something that we cannot hide from, because it will always find us.

Good Info

Finding non-biased, factual election material can sometimes be a real problem. If you don't have proper information on the long list of complicated election issues, many times it is impossible to understand the topics, much less make a logical decision.

For this reason, it is always nice to hear someone say that they will help give out "neutral" information to aid the voters. The A.S. Legislative Council, in their last meeting, voted to mail out impartial pamphlets to UCSB students living in Santa Barbara on Measure E.

We applaud the efforts of the Council in bringing out both sides of this highly debated issue. With such information, the voters will be able to make a logical and informed decision on June 3. We hope that such efforts will be extended to other election issues as well.

Richard Cohen

Religion and Politics

WASHINGTON—When I was a kid, my mother worked for a long time for a Catholic hospital administered by a wonderful, old nun. She had been at the hospital for years and years, a fine administrator — a sweet and loving woman. One day she was transferred to a teaching position. She left smiling.

This memory comes to me now because I have been thinking of Father Robert Drinan, the congressman-priest who has been ordered by the Vatican not to seek re-election. Like the old nun he had been told that what he has been doing — and doing well — he must no longer do. He will leave, maybe not smiling, but he will leave.

Drinan was not your basic soft-hearted, emotional, brogue-talking, grade-B movie priest. He could get irate. He was irate, for instance, at the House Un-American Activities Committee — that obscenity that could have turned itself inside out before it could even define what an un-American activity is. Drinan got irate about the war in Vietnam and later he got irate at Richard Nixon. He was the first to call for the president's impeachment. It was not, with Drinan, a political act. Nixon, it seemed, simply offended him. He found the man and his actions repugnant — immoral. How refreshing!

So it is sad to see him go. It is also confusing. One treads cautiously when writing about someone else's religion, but I, for one, don't get it. I understand what Pope John Paul II has said about priests and politics — how they should be ministers and not politicians and I have to admit there is some logic to what he says. But I don't see how a law school dean, which is what Drinan was before he went to Congress, makes a "minister" out of him anymore than I understand why the order applies to elected officials, but not, apparently, appointed ones.

In fact, I have the vague suspicion that Drinan would not have received the papal pink slip if he and the other priests engaged worldwide in politics had not come down on the liberal side of most issues. The pope is, to say the least, no liberal. He is, in fact, a conservative man and since becoming pope he has issued injunctions against priests getting involved in politics, choosing Central America (Mexico) for his

first pronouncement, a place where priests have been the cutting edge of social reform. When the liberal archbishop of El Salvador, Oscar Romero, was gunned down while saying mass, the pope's outrage was so muted that it was taken as a political statement of its own.

In fact, you could argue that politics is itself a ministry, that in Latin America, particularly, once you silence the church on human rights, you have nothing but silence. It is often the only voice for reform. As for Drinan, he looked upon the House of Representatives as his parish. You could see he had his work cut out for him.

But having said all that, I am still struck at what happened: Drinan has quit politics. Here is a man — a politician, for crying out loud — who has conceded by deed that he is not unique, that he can be replaced, that someone else can do the job. Here is a man who can put his own ego into perspective. It is stunning. You have to understand: I have been living in Washington a long time.

But there is something else to be said about Drinan. He was just the sort of politician some people single out as some sort of brat — what used to be called a peacenik. Someone — Agnew, for sure — would lump him in with all the others and then throw the whole mix up into the air like pizza dough, shove it into the oven and what comes out could be called the Me Generation.

But here is the antithesis of "me." Here is a man who puts his ego and ambition and even, I suspect, his personal sense of where he can do the most good, and subsumes it all into something bigger — the Catholic Church and all it means to him. Here is a man with the rarest of all gifts — a sense of himself where he fits into things. Like the old nun who had administered a hospital, he knows for himself what is important and less important and least important of all. He leaves Washington as he came, teaching his lessons by example, leaving me, for one, a bit sad but also envious.

Now I know why that old nun was smiling.

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Afghanistan, Boycotts and U.S.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to say a few words about the situation in Afghanistan, from the point of view of one who grew up sympathetic to Marxist ideas. It does seem to me that for one of the major powers to engage in such large-scale military operations at this time is to take a needless chance on jeopardizing world peace.

However, the Russians say they were invited into Afghanistan (under the terms of the Afghan-Soviet Treaty of December 1978), and the Afghanistan Ambassador to the United Nations (on television) confirmed this view. But an "invitation" alone does not explain the USSR's actions: they have not given to the world community any further rationale for being there, except to say the stability of the Afghan government was endangered by U.S. (and Chinese) activities.

After the lessons for the world taught by the United States' involvement in Vietnam during the 1960s, nobody expects the United States today to send troops into another country as a "fait accompli," even if invited.

I do not know if giving the Russians a deadline for getting their troops out will work — the boycott of the Olympic Games is not likely to do much good. I think the Russians can be persuaded to tone down their actions (and withdraw most of their forces), but "ultimatum" diplomacy (or, a boycott of the Olympics) will not hasten that action.

One must keep in mind, further, that such times as these re-awaken the ultra-conservative part of the

political spectrum of capitalism in the United States. I hope the forces of the right do not gain control of this situation, as that could produce a sort of "war mentality" much too quickly. Resentment of the Russian action is one matter, but Americans must be careful not to let themselves be stampeded by the extreme right. If we survive this international crisis peacefully, we will achieve a lot.

When it comes right down to it, conservative politicians who scream the loudest about "aggression" of course intend to step aside, and let young men go and fight, and perhaps die — without these politicians first having done everything in their power to achieve a peaceful solution.

The USSR has a different image of itself (and its position in world politics) than the second-class role some U.S. politicians assign to it. We must stop trying to get the Soviet Union to conform to our idea of what the world looks like and how things should be run.

The socialist camp makes up about one-third of the world's population, and the Soviet Union is not a child to be spanked by an all-powerful USA. (It is interesting to note that U.S. leaders have no further comment on the USSR's contention that their troops in Afghanistan are legally justified by treaty.)

The news media in the U.S. presents a horror story or two, but most of these stories appear unsubstantiated, and are not even repeated the next day. The American press does not give us much of a picture of how the

Afghanistan people feel about it; they present only the anti-communist point of view. U.S. leaders are sure our interests are endangered. But how? Where? When? Why?

Lastly, when President Carter unilaterally decided that there would be no Olympic Games (without discussing it with Congress, the American people, or the athletes themselves), I think he overstepped (or at least tread on) the purposes of the constitutional powers assigned to him. He may be running for re-election, but he could have taken the time to show a little more concern for the opinions of the American people.

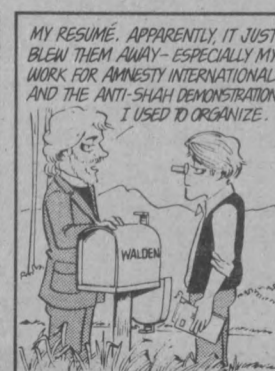
Incidentally, President Carter is not correct when he says the proposed Olympic boycott is in the spirit of the Games, from a historical viewpoint. In ancient times, the Games went on no matter what, and despite difficult international (i.e., Mediterranean) tensions.

The Games were even considered more important than wars, which were interrupted so the Games could be held. The athletes have trained a long time; it is a once-in-a-life opportunity for them. They deserve a chance to compete. As athletes (and U.S. citizens) they can contribute a lot to the character of the Games in Moscow. Perhaps President Carter does not want them to go to Moscow because they might wind up with more knowledge than prejudice about socialism?

I tend to agree with the views expressed by Stephen Wohl in his letter of April 11: "U.S. leaders (Please turn to pg.6, col.3)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the sounding board - a forum for ucsb

STUDENTS PRO-LIFE

By Mark Goodkin

The police finding of a newly born baby stabbed seven times, with a concussion, in the back alley of a supermarket motivated authorities to pursue the culprit. People became furious that Autumn morning in 1970 and gathered behind the police to bring the murderer to justice. Paradoxically, an article appeared in the town newspaper that same week which reported on a Dr. F— whose unsuccessful saline abortion resulted in the death of one twin but the spontaneous birth of the other. For fifteen hours hence, Dr. F— tried desperately to keep the baby living but to no avail. The baby died.

Why didn't he just snuff out the infant's life just as the murderer had done to the other young child? Why did Dr. F— in one moment attempt to abort the newly born child, but in the next try to save the infant. Perhaps he thought the same sort of magic occurred right between pre-birth and post-birth which automatically endowed the child with full "human-beingness." Apparently he did believe so, but most unfortunately so do many other people too. But lets not delve in magic but look at the facts!

The medical profession informs us that human life begins not after birth, but at the moment of conception. From its very inception, the fertilized ovum is taken through successive growth stages. The embryo, as it develops in the uterus, is only tied to his mother by means of the placenta which connects the embryo to the uterus wall. Thus the child is not a part of his mother's body, but is a distinct, autonomous human. This child has a blood type and genetic pattern all of its own, while relying on his mother's body for nourishment and protection only.

Between fourteen and twenty days of gestation, the sixth-of-an-inch long embryo will not only have a tiny heart, beating blood throughout its veins, but will also have budding arms and legs. Most of its major organs are complete by this time. The baby starts kicking at six weeks and at nine weeks he squints, swallows, moves his tongue, and if you stroke his palm, he will make a fist. By eleven weeks, he is breathing fluid vigorously. By eighteen weeks he can even go through the motions of crying. Early growth of the brain differentiates his five major regions as found in the adult brain. On top of that, the E.E.G. can start measuring brain waves as little as 43 days after conception!

At only eight weeks, the embryo is a modest third-of-an-inch long, plump yet delicate with most of his internal organs well developed and functioning. With a face that is recognizably human and well shaped mouth full of budding teeth, the tiny human embryo is given the new name "fetus" which means young one.

Throughout the remainder of his pre-natal development, the fetus will perfect these functions until birth. (Dr. and Mrs. Wilke, *Handbook on Abortion*)

These revealing facts speak for

themselves. The pre-born child from its conception is not merely a "clump of cells." Rather, he is a breathing, kicking, crying and complete human baby in his mother's womb.

There is a prevailing attitude which connotes "unborn" to mean unconscious, not quite alive yet and hence not fully human; while referring "born" to be living and aware and consequently human. This is like saying that people are only humans half the time — humans during working hours, non-human at night.

"Capable of independent existence" is another clenched criteria attempting to answer the age-old question "when does human life begin?" This "independent" criteria implies that a healthy infant even several days after its birth is not human yet — the child would die after three days of neglect. We could even make a case to include young children and the elderly too!

When are we going to see through those obsolete attitudes and to disregard them in favor of medical fact? Will a Dr. F— who "dutifully" attempted to save the live twin just minutes after he sought to abort (kill) the child?...or will we realize that the unborn are humans too?

STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY

By Mark Kauderer

To Third World students and minorities:

Plainly the two party is not for you. But there is another party, now the third largest and fastest growing in the country which perhaps you've heard of. We are the Libertarian Party and I hope to tell you some of our ideas and perhaps convince you to vote for Ed Clark for President.

More and more minorities are getting fed up with the standard

bleeding heart liberalism — the latest of this kind of idiocy being Tom Hayden and his Council for Economic Democracy. Immigrants from all over Europe were welcomed to this country and starting from small businesses and long hours, advanced their way up the economic ladder. But in the last 50 years that hasn't happened. The blame for this — as for most problems facing minorities — is solely due to government. For these earlier immigrants operated (at least partially) under the

(Please turn to pg.6, col.1)

JEWISH STUDENT ACTION COALITION

By Maxine Epstein

Zionism, the National Liberation Movement of the Jewish people, expresses the desire and yearnings of the Jewish people to return to their Homeland in Eretz Yisrael, the Land of Israel. From the second millenium B.C.E. until today, the Jewish People have always expressed this longing to return to the land of their origin. The modern state of Israel makes this dream very much a reality.

The intimate connection of Judaism with the whole of a single people, (with its domestic, cultural, spiritual, and political relations) as with its religion and its relations with God, all historically place an emphasis on roots in the physical existence and geographical actuality of the Land.

The religious significance of the Jewish Bible, the Old Testament, ties to the history of a single people and the geographical actuality of a single land. James Parkes, in his book *Whose Land? A History of the Peoples of Palestine*, points out

that the laws, customs and festivals of Judaism are based on the land and the climate of the land. Our agricultural festivals follow Israel's seasons. Our historical festivals are linked to events in Israel's history. For instance, the Feast of Hanukah which rededicated the Temple in Jerusalem, the mourning for the Temple's destruction after the Romans seized Jerusalem in 70 C.E., and above all the commemoration of the original divine gift of the land expressed in the festival of Passover, are related to the land and people of Israel. In fact, the opening words of the Passover ritual conclude with the phrase, "Now we are here, but next year may we be in the land of Israel. Now we are slaves, but next year may we be free." The final blessing is followed by the single sentence, "Next year in Jerusalem."

James Parkes continues by saying that it is correct to say "The Jewish People" and not simply "Jews;" for even when they were

(Please turn to pg.6, col.5)

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Libertarian

(Continued from pg.5)

capitalist free market system without the benefit of government desegregation, quotas, subsidies, affirmative action, etc. For a little money you can buy an old car and start taxiing people—but no not in the U.S. you don't. The laws we have now, licensing, regulating, supervising and restricting are almost completely for the sake of the businesses already established. The free market has been perverted.

Fortunately, more and more blacks and other minorities are realizing the implicit (and explicit) discrimination in the present government bureaucracy. What they want is not economic democracy which is just fancy talk for a police state, but equal opportunity to advance through their own skills. After decades of being told they are inferior and need minority quotas, affirmative action, etc., they are standing up to these outrages and taking pride in their own abilities, which no government can tolerate. After brutally being forced to attend public schools from kindergarten to high school it's hard to get the lies (and they are all lies) out of your system but it can and is being done. The Libertarian Party calls for totally open borders with absolutely no restrictions on immigration. We welcome those brave Cubans risking their lives for freedom. They are bodily

testimony to the lie of communism. Likewise we call for the destruction of these favored business monopolies and a return to the capitalist free market system, forever ending quotas, licensing, etc. Finally we call for government to stop brainwashing people, especially minorities, by imposing their own warped version of history, progress, proper English, etc. That is, we call for the state to get out of "education."

Now liberals have told you to favor rent control, drug laws etc. It's alright to arrest blacks for marijuana and give them very long sentences but now that our own kids are using it we should make it legal. But of course not heroin which only blacks and undesirables use. Libertarians are unanimously for the legalization of all drugs. It's simply a matter of individual preference. Even a moron like Tom Hayden can see that rent control only makes the problem worse, by not encouraging new buildings. Of course then landlords get their choice of tenants so they can pick the nice white single middle class people. And rent control makes rents higher eventually than without controls, especially for poor people. All this in the name of forcibly stealing someone's (the landlord's) property.

In foreign affairs we believe in free trade with all countries and a non-imperialistic non-interventio-

nistic strictly defensive military staffed by volunteers. We hope to convince others by example, not force.

Try getting a license to operate a trucking company nationally, as Timothy Person, the first black, is still trying to do. You run into the ICC. The ICC, the FCC, the FTA, the FDA, the list goes on and on. It really is obscene. From the first syllable you were told you needed help to do as well as everyone else. Libertarianism is a different system. We totally disapprove and have nothing to do with the present coercive one. I hope this brief discussion will bring up some new ideas and lead you to vote for Ed Clark, our Presidential candidate. We both can do it, despite what "they" say. All we need is the confidence and determination.

Save the Condor

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Come and bring a friend to the possibility of the end of the California Condor due, in part, to your very own humanity and some other people's possible stupidity. It will happen at a hearing on May 30th and may send our Condor, by capture, by exhaustion, fear, upset, unadaptability, to its death. Have you seen the movie "Harold and Maude?" how Maude decides it's time to take a pill and say a blissful goodbye, And Harold loves her, cries,

doesn't want to let her die? So Harold takes drastic and final hospital stomach-pumping measures, And Maude, by ambulance, emergency room and machinery, only wanting to die in beauty, has lost all pleasures, in the cool tile ward, her lover, Harold, down the hall, was not ready for the fall. I don't want to see the California Condor go, but as a human I feel it comes time to show some dignity, some grace, belief in rights and beauty and not allow the Condor to suffer this looting of its final grandeur in its final days, only left to sliding into a plastic realm of capture and forced breeding with no sense of love or nature, And left forever without rapture.

A hearing on the fate of the condor, to be trapped and bred in captivity, or to fly free, will take place on May 30, 9 a.m. at the Santa Barbara County Administration Building in the Planning Commission Hearing Room. Please come and support the condor's freedom.

David Petry

JSAC

(Continued from pg.5)

scattered in a thousand ghettos in innumerable different Christian and Muslim countries, the Jews recognized themselves, and were universally recognized by others, as a SINGLE PEOPLE.

The atrocities of the Holocaust have all too well emphasized this concept of a Single People. During World War II, Hitler took Jews from different European countries and loaded them onto ships. He then set them sailing to which ever country would have them. Just as Hitler suspected, not one country opened their gates. These Jews were forced to return to Germany. The obvious result was the gas chambers. Hitler, Germany, and most of the world could assume the guilt.

The Jewish people have been a nation among nations. The Land of Israel constitutes to the Jewish people the assurance of NEVER AGAIN. Never again will genocide occur. And when the Jewish people are persecuted or terrorized, when they are hijacked from their own homeland by PLO terrorists, when they are carried to Entebbe, or massacred at the Munich Olympics, there will no longer remain a silence. The gates will no longer remain closed.

The Land of Israel has provided, for the Jewish People, an emotional center which has endured throughout history. This dream has culminated in our own day, with the modern Zionist Movement. Tonight in UCen 2292, at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Norman Zysblot, the West Coast Regional Director of the American Zionist Youth Foundation, will be speaking on "Zionism: The National Liberation Movement of the Jewish People." With the existence of Israel comes the assurance of a homeland. Her existence brings the fulfillment of a dream—the Jewish People again reunited in their homeland.

Afghanistan

(Continued from pg.4)

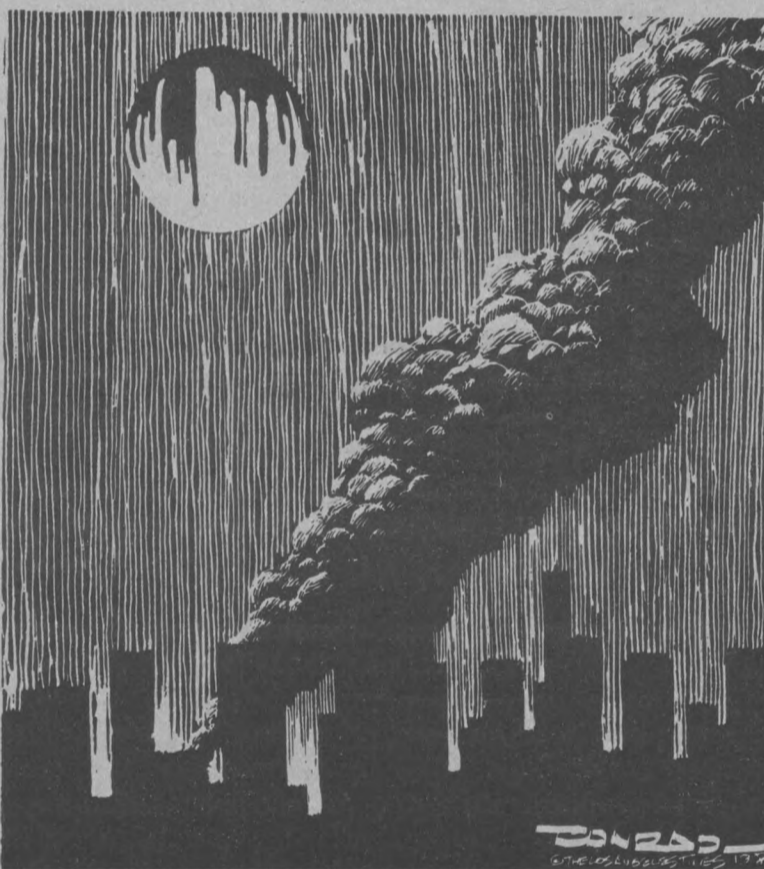
fear what will follow if they allow great numbers of American—particularly young Americans—to see, with their own eyes, an alternative social system...The mass get-together at Moscow will dispel ignorance, altering the image of Russia and Russians in the minds of many Americans, turning many away from preconceived animosity...

Our news media has only presented one side of the story; the

possibility of CIA, Chinese, and Pakistani personnel crossing the border into Afghanistan (from Pakistan) has not even been discussed.

As I said at the outset, I don't think the USSR has done a sufficient job of justifying their actions to the world community. But I'm also pretty sure our news media gives us a one-sided, distorted view of this matter.

—Roger E. Rosenberg



MOON OVER MIAMI, DETROIT, CHICAGO, LOS ANGELES, ETC...

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JAMES DEAN
 in
REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
 Tuesday, May 27
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On the left, Jaine wears the new Santa Barbara "Rainbow" sun top, with Hawaiian sarong. Anne is flashing a signal in her bright striped fashion Tee, both outfits and more now to be seen at Shirts Illustrated, the "T-shirt store with a whole lot more" in Isla Vista across from the Bank of America. Screen-printing T-shirts to your order is their specialty. Find them at 928 Embarcadero del Norte, open Monday thru Saturday from 11 to 6. Telephone: 685-3071

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Is Your Rent Fair?

Before you make up your mind about Measure E, the so-called rent control law, ask yourself whether or not the rent that you pay each month is fair.

Surprisingly, most Santa Barbara renters (almost 70%) agree that, when all things are considered, the amount they pay for housing each month is fairly reasonable.

When you consider the beauty of Santa Barbara, its unique character and our tolerant lifestyle, it is understandable why so many are attracted to our city. This has created a tremendous demand for homes and a subsequent shortage of rental housing.

Added to this, in recent years, has been a vicious upward spiral in the rate of inflation which has caused the prices of all consumer products to jump. All of us, including apartment owners, have been squeezed hard by inflation . . . we must work twice as hard now just to maintain the same standard of living that we enjoyed ten years ago.

All of us would prefer to pay less for housing if we could, just as we would prefer to pay less for food and clothing. That's human nature. But we also recognize that the cost of providing housing has gone up dramatically in the last several years, and that these increases must be shared or there would be no housing at all.

The supporters of Measure E would have you believe that their proposed amendment (which would become locked into the City Charter) would solve all our housing problems for us.

All we have to do is elect a five member Rental Housing Board, give them virtually unrestricted power, an unlimited budget and then trust them to make our housing decisions for us.

When was the last time you trusted a government bureaucracy to do the right thing? On its face, the idea is astonishing and ridiculous.

The truth is that, if Measure E passes, and apartment owners *are* allowed a fair return on their investment, then the cost of housing will continue to go up . . . plus renters would have to share in paying for the administration and salaries of the Rent Control Board. That much is spelled out in the law.

If Measure E passes and apartment owners are *not* allowed a fair return on their investment, then Measure E will be declared unconstitutional. That much has been spelled out by the courts.

In short, there is no way Measure E can work. All it can do is create a new government bureaucracy to hassle us, churn out new paperwork, tell us where we can live and how much we will pay and whether or not *our* living accommodations measure up to *their* standards.

Measure E is bad economics, bad social policy and bad law.

NO on E

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

Students for Affirmative Action and Career Planning is sponsoring a logo designing contest. The logo will be used on SAACP posters, handouts, pamphlets. It should be designed with a career theme. Prizes will be awarded. Send entries to P.O. Box 11108 or to Bldg. 478 (Counseling Center) in the "Peer" mailbox. For more info call 961-2781 and ask for Gwen, Jeter or Dennis Nord. Or call 968-6683 and ask for Lon. All students are encouraged to enter. Deadline for entries is May 31.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Closed Meeting every Tuesday noon
Student Health Center Rm 1908

THE LAST REGULAR EDITION OF THE DAILY NEXUS WILL BE TUESDAY JUNE 10
PLEASE PLAN ACCORDINGLY!
Deadline for classifieds is Friday June 6!!!!

CONTACT BETWEEN TWO WORLDS--Panel discussion on Environmental Careers Wed., May 28, from 7:30-10:00 p.m. on So. Hall 1432.

Curious about John Anderson? Find out more about his presidential campaign. Come see Diane, Eleanor and John Anderson Jr. at Storke Plaza, Thursday, May 29 at noon. Bring questions.

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Personals

A.W., K.F., & T.B.
When is the next S.L.I. meeting? Love, J.G. your O.C.

GLENN OF UCEN BOOKSTORE: You got newsprint on your noseprint from reading personals at work. Seatea

Alone in the rose. Sorry I just walked away. Call soon 968-6812 Paul.

Inmates of Amer. Indian heritage at Lompoc facility are making an appeal for Pen Pal correspondents. Two especially for Alaskan Tribes. For info. Write Mrs. Vale NTA P.O. Box 2358 Orcutt 93454.

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JAMES DEAN in REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE. Tonight, Campbell, 6, 8:15, 10:30. \$1.50.

HEARTS AND MINDS

Tues., May 27
6, 8, 10 p.m. UCen 2 Pavilion \$1.75.

Saratoga Hall Presents "The Muppet Movie" Wed., May 28, 6, 8, 10 pm Campbell Hall only \$2.00!

JAMES DEAN in REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE. Tues., 5/27, Campbell Hall, 6, 8:15, 10:30. \$1.50.

Help Wanted

CRUISESHIPS!/SAILING EXPEDITIONS!/SAILING CAMPS. No experience. Good Pay. Summer. Career. **NATIONWIDE, WORLDWIDE!** Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFO/REFERRALS to CRUISEWORLD 204 Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

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Looking for summer job? The Calif. Investment Co. has sales & mangmnt positions available. Ph. 1-646-4149.

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Program coordinator for reproductive health information and education project for IV/UCSB area. Budgetary, teaching, & administrative responsibilities. Job announcements at Isla Vista Medical Clinic, 970 Embarcadero Del Mar. Deadline is May 30.

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QUIET and SPACIOUS apts for rent! Pool, trees, privacy, near UCSB in IV studio. To Sept. \$194/mo 1 bdrm (1yr \$257/mo) No dogs! Call Steve Morn & Eve: 968-9765 aftrn: 961-3757.

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FOR SUMMER RENT--3 BDRM APARTMENT

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Summer Sublet sunny 2 bdrm apt Camino Del Sur & Sueno. Vball court, lawn, \$320 per month or \$80 each. Call 968-5741, 685-2246.

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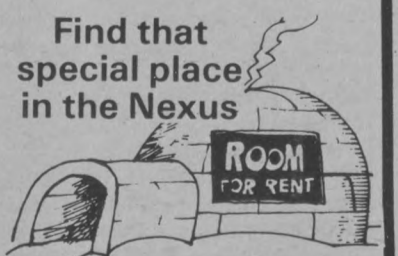
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Administrators Claim Cheating Widespread at UCSB

(Continued from front page)
 university" as violations of standards of student conduct for which the chancellor may impose discipline."

"Any instructor in charge of a course may, where appropriate, personally reprimand, change the grade, assign additional course work, re-examine, exclude from his/her course, and/or refer to the director, Office of Student Services, any student...who has cheated or plagiarized," the policies continue.

Although UCSB policies further state that "All instances of cheating and/or other academically related misconduct shall be reported" to the director of Student Services, Evans said that "frequently cheating is handled in departments and classes" by individual department chairs and professors without his notification.

Of the cases he does see, Evans

said most are brought to his attention by faculty who have been made aware of a violation by students or T.A.s. Students, either reporting having seen someone else cheating or complaining of being unjustly accused and disciplined by a professor, may also come to Evans.

After reviewing the evidence, Evans decides "If disciplinary action through the board (the Student/Faculty Conduct Committee) is necessary of if help through the counseling process would be the best way to handle the case," or if there is a case at all.

Concerning what qualifies as evidence in a cheating case, Evans said, "What someone sees is evidence, but just believing that someone cheated isn't enough. You need to have someone who is willing to testify."

"If it is worth pursuing, the case goes before the (Student/Faculty Conduct) committee," said Lucas.

The committee serves as a hearing board, listening to evidence and witnesses from the accused student and the faculty members involved and then recommending to the chancellor's office action to be taken in the case. Committee recommendations can range from no sanction to student dismissal. The final decision rests with the chancellor's office and is often made by Birch, according to Lucas.

Evans feels that many of the problems with cheating at UCSB arise because "People are unaware of this whole business of academic integrity."

"Some faculty feel that if someone cheats he only hurts himself. But we feel that the whole academic process is hurt when someone cheats. We are concerned that people aren't aware of it."

"If cheating is handled in departments and classes," Evans continued, "in such a way as not to

really affect those involved, other students see it as 'Well, I have to cheat to improve my grade.' The whole thing kind of feeds on itself."

At the root of most cheating is the approach many students have "to the whole learning process as 'How do I improve my grade?' instead of learning as the primary objective," Evans said. "With that kind of attitude there are all kinds of rationalizations for cheating."

Birch sees much cheating as "brought on by the pressure for success becoming more intense. Students know that a high GPA is necessary for getting into graduate school or for getting a job. This increased intensity drives many students to try to find an easy way out."

"One of the most damaging attitudes of students is that 'Everyone cheats, therefore I have to also to keep up, to make things fair'," Birch said.

To minimize cheating in the future, Evans stressed the importance of principles such as those behind the "Statement of Common Commitment," an administration, student and faculty honor code written in a UCSB Sociology class last fall. "We need to get people to buy into a common commitment to academic integrity, to change attitudes to maybe reduce cheating."

People need to get into per-

spective why they are here," Evans said. "If everyone was interested in learning per se then they wouldn't be interested in cheating."

"Degrees would be meaningless if everyone was allowed to cheat willy-nilly. A degree indicates that you have passed certain levels of intellectual advancement. If you cheated to do so — had someone else write your papers or take your tests — then the degree doesn't mean anything," Evans continued.

"There has to be some kind of integrity in the process. But how do we change people's attitudes? Are there some higher moral standards — higher than the importance of grades? I hope that there are."

As a means to combat cheating, Birch said, "We have got to help everyone understand that there is a committee, the Student/Faculty Conduct Committee, that is there to protect students' rights as well as to preserve the integrity of our academic programs. Besides its disciplinary role, the committee has a very important educative job — to let young people know that they cannot fall into a pattern of cheating."

"Students have to understand that there is a price to be paid for cheating, as faculty must be aware that there is a price for not reporting cheating," Birch added.

Wallace Discusses Platform...

(Continued from front page)
 issues, (supporting the Growth Management Plan and rent control and opposing LNG) she's sincere. Everybody is entitled to their view position and everybody should have a position especially if they're running for the county board of supervisors," Wallace said.

"I think she's honestly lying to the public when she says she supports these things because her supporters are totally opposed to it and that's where all her money is coming from (anti-growth management, rent control and pro-LNG)."

The housing, growth and water issues are the focal issues in the campaign. Wallace said of his opponents, "They really haven't discussed anything else which I guess is really a compliment to me because they haven't come up with any graft or dirt or anything else that's been going on in the county for the last four years that they could pin on me, I suppose."

The Goleta Valley Growth Management Policy is a product of seven years of remodeling a Goleta Valley General Plan which at first allowed for wall-to-wall growth, and the development of a water and housing plan.

Residential housing growth would be phased in at a 1.2 percent rate of increase per year based on a 0.9 percent population growth in the valley. The plan promotes multiple units, affordable housing and infill development. In last year's election the plan received voter approval.

Wallace has been a leader in a large number of fights in the district. "I am considered one of the foremost, progressive supervisors in terms of energy in the state," said Wallace. "I was appointed by the governor to SolarCal. This county is considered a leader in mandating solar. We have mandated solar in new construction in electrically served areas as well as having every swimming pool mandated to have a solar assist."

"I have pretty well spearheaded the move to get a Goleta Valley-wide incorporation proposition on the ballot last year but it failed (the Dos Pueblos Plan), where Isla Vista and Goleta would be incorporated together but with separate sub-councils," Wallace explained.

"I'm proposing that the MAC's both in Goleta and in Isla Vista sit down together in my office and put together a plebiscite on the ballot for next November seeing what the people in Goleta and Isla Vista want," Wallace said. "If there's a consensus then I would be bound to work towards getting that on the ballot."

Wallace is known as a leader in the fights against LNG at Pt. Conception and the Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor. Recently his office has been focal in the environmental victories in the

channel.

Wallace explained, "There's tremendous new pressures going on in the channel and I fought Exxon for a number of years on their Las Flores Canyon facility and the pipeline situation. I think my office has been really in the forefront of these negotiations." His office has succeeded in keeping all the future onshore facilities in a single coastal canyon and mandating the use of Santa Barbara to Los Angeles pipelines rather than tankers in the channel.

Recreational improvements from Wallace's office include the new Goleta Community Center on Hollister and the Isla Vista Community Center. The Goleta pier is being doubled in size and a new restaurant facility is moving into the park to create "a really nice area down there" according to Wallace.

A Girl's Club baseball field, lighting at a high school field for night baseball games, four new

tennis courts at the two high schools for students and public and one of the most extensive off-road and on-road bike paths anywhere in the valley are all projects of Wallace's office. Work is expected to start soon on a Devereux to El Capitan off-road bike path to open up a large section of relatively inaccessible beach.

Endorsements for Wallace have come from numerous groups and individuals while "Jean Blois has failed to come out with any group willing to support her," said Wallace.

Senator Omer Rains and Assemblyman Gary Hart, UCSB Associated Students, Santa Barbara Environmental Alliance, Isla Vista Community Council and the League of Conservation Voters all pledged support to Wallace. Also, Wallace said, "The National Women's Political Caucus endorsed me which is important, considering I'm running against a woman."

Propositions on the upcoming June 3 ballot that Wallace feels are important to the area are Propositions 1, 4, 9, 10 and 11. He supports Prop. 1, which would provide this area with money for water reclamation and about \$1.6 million for parks, as well as Props. 4 and 11.

Wallace is staunchly opposed to Prop. 10, calling it "a disaster." The other city rent control measure, Measure E "is probably overstriced" said Wallace but he has taken no further position on it. Wallace said he would also like to see Prop. 9 defeated.

Mexico

(Continued from pg.3)

Paz as an example.

However, the concern was more personal for other writers. The 1968 riots, with accompanying turmoil and intense questioning of values, became a part of their being. Robles, for example, became deeply involved in her nation's change. The experience had a profound effect on her life and writings.

Recently, Robles published her novel, *Memorias de la Libertad*, which seeks to bring together the various themes manifested in the 1968 period. It attempts to analyze the national movement for increased liberty within Mexico and to synthesize the divergent streams of thought and value systems prevalent at that time in the rapidly changing society.

In addition to writing, Robles is a professor in the sociology and political science faculty at the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico in Mexico City.

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Bikeshop Manager

(Continued from front page)
 recent instance where an A.S. employee has been cited for possible conflict of interest. Earlier this year Tracy Gershon, then A.S. Concerts committee chair, was widely criticized for her association with Avalon Attractions. Gershon worked for the Los Angeles-based promotion firm and A.S. Concerts simultaneously. She later resigned her A.S. position to work full time for Avalon.

Despite the apparent problems created by A.S. personnel working for outside agencies there is nothing in the A.S. rules strictly prohibiting the maintenance of external interest which may be in conflict with their duties as A.S. employees.

Rudolph, who supervises A.S. workers indicated that she did not think the problem was an ongoing one, nor that a specific conflict of interest policy is necessary. "We are not in the business of developing separate policies (to deal with such activities)," she said, adding, "I think A.S. employees should be responsible enough not to do things that are in conflict of interest. If there was something I thought was detrimental to the Associated Students I would certainly look into it."

Rudolph said that if any such policy is to be adopted it would have to be at the instigation of the students.

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Daily Sports Update

The Los Angeles Dodgers won the first game of a doubleheader yesterday, as Jerry Reuss hurled a four-hit shut out to down the ailing Cincinnati Reds, 4-0 in Cincinnati. Ron Cey hit a solo homer in the second inning and that was all Reuss needed to complete his sixth win in six outings. The Dodgers have won 12 of their last 15 games, while the Reds have been struggling, dropping three in a row and 8 of their last 10.

Non-stop tennis? Alex Rivas of Escondido set a record for continuous tennis playing — 107 hours. The 29-year old tennis instructor started playing last Tuesday. He quit Sunday after playing 75 opponents for one to three hours each, with rests of five minutes hourly.

Kansas City Royals' Darrell Porter says he's just fine. The star catcher was released from a Kansas City hospital Sunday. He was admitted Friday afternoon after complaining of chest pains. Doctors found they had been caused by minor muscle spasms. Porter says he will rejoin the Royals today on their West Coast road trip.

There's more talk about Herb Brooks. The Colorado Rockies are waiting for an answer from the former U.S. Olympic hockey coach. Officials of the NHL says the Rockies have made Brooks a firm offer to take over as coach. He would replace Don Cherry, who was fired last week. Brooks would have to eschew a contract he signed last month with a hockey team in Switzerland.

Another UCSB Team Ranked Nationally: Women's Volleyball

By JOEL JONES

The men's volleyball team won't be the only one on campus making waves next year, according to women's volleyball coach Kathy Gregory.

Besides her group of returning veterans, Gregory has netted three of the top four recruits in the nation: Lisa Denker, Geanna Dequatro and Cindy Cochran.

According to preseason coaching polls, UCSB has been ranked fifth in the nation. These polls take into account last year's strong finish and the three new recruits signed this year.

Ten years ago these girls would have been tall enough to start on the men's team. But the way the sport of volleyball has progressed, high schools are now turning out not only big, but exceptionally coordinated women athletes. In evidence of this, Denker is a 5-foot-11 setter, reputed to be the best high school setter in the nation,

according to Gregory.

Next comes Cochran, a 6-foot hitter who "buries" the ball, according to scouts.

Last and tallest come Dequatro, a 6-foot-1 hitter. Both Denker and Dequatro come from South Pasadena, and have the added benefit of having played together for four years.

Denker has so many awards, it's boring. She was named to the All-CIF (Southern section) team her sophomore through senior year. To get an idea of her height advantage, compare her to the setter for the men's team this year, 5-foot-10 Scott Steele now a pro in Salt Lake City.

In addition, Denker has also been a Junior All-American for the past two years.

Similarly, Cochran was voted All-CIF her junior and senior years for her middle blocking abilities. She has been called a "phenomenal attacker" by Gregory.

Cochran was also a member of the Junior Olympic Team.

Finally, Dequatro was also All-CIF and a member of the junior national team. "For their age, these girls possess remarkable experience," said Gregory.

USC grabbed the other top

recruit, 6-foot-1 Paula Weiskoff.

Pat Zartman, coach of the Trojan's women's team the Spoilers, and a college scout, has rated Denker as the number two recruit in the nation, with Dequatro in the number four slot and Cochran in the number five.

The Gauchos have another plus going for them this coming season: the AIAW Division I Nationals will be held in the Events Center (as are the NCAA Division I men's volleyball finals), which guarantees UCSB a berth in the tournament. Although the Gauchos will most likely qualify on their own merits, "It's nice to know we're in for sure," Gregory said.

"Those recruits were very hard to get and should booster our program considerably. They choose UCSB because of the school, the atmosphere, the area, the facility and me," said Gregory.

USCB will face its toughest competition from USC, who has again picked up some ANVA (Jr. National Team) players. The Trojans will probably be ranked number one, followed by UCLA, with the University of the Pacific in third and Utah State in fourth.

"I'm looking forward to a very successful season," said Gregory.

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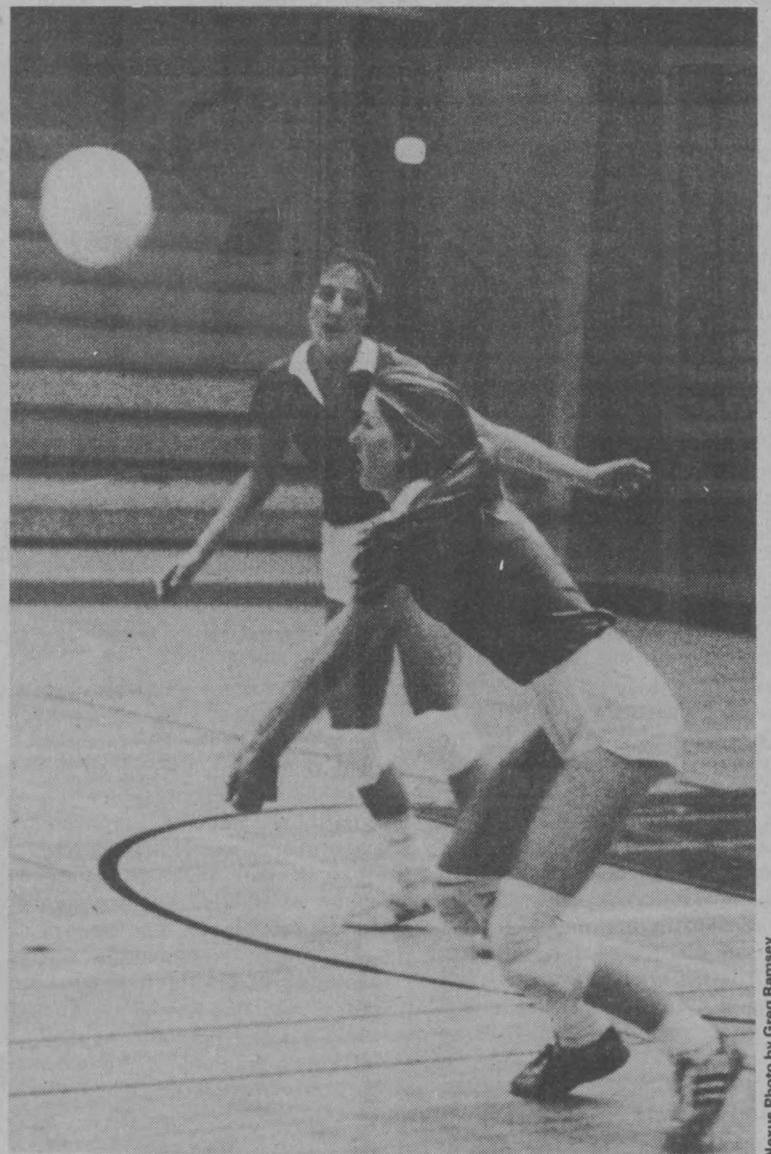
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Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

The women's volleyball team is now ranked, in pre-season polls, as the fifth best team in the country. This is due mainly to the signing of three of four top recruits in the nation and the basis of last year's strong finish.

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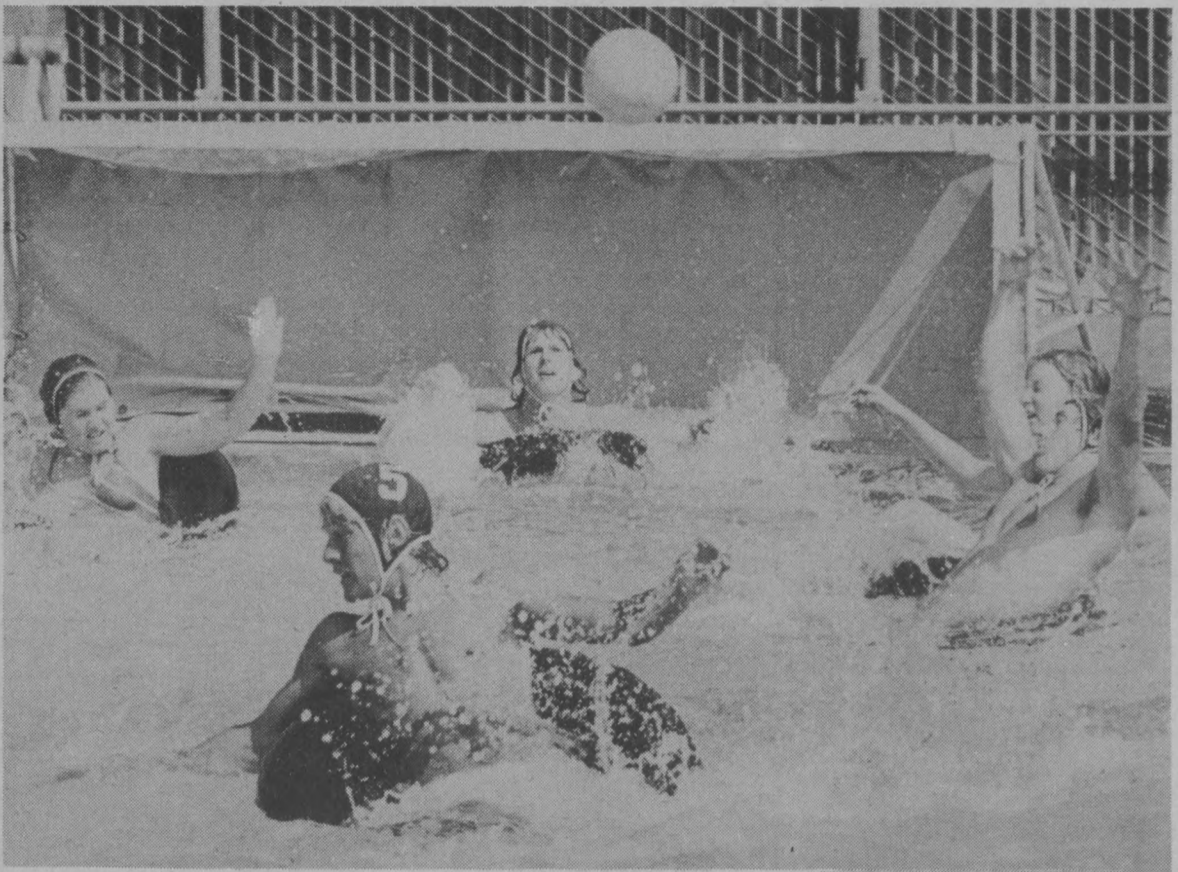
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Innertubes can be used on more than tires, as any IM innertube water polo player will tell you. At left, Kathy Christensen of Buns Below takes a shot, while, above, goalie Woody Woodburn of Inflated Rubbers watches a shot fly through towards goal. Every Sunday, the battle of the innertubes is fought at the Campus Pool.

Nexus Photos by Mitch Cohen

Two Gauchos Make a Stab to Go to Heart of Texas (Nationals)

By ERIC BIDNA

Usually, sports headlines are made when athletes break records or by something noteworthy happening in a particular sporting event.

Last Friday, headlines were made by something *not* happening.

Mark Elwell, an 800-meter man, and Rob Thayer, a pole vaulter, did not qualify for Nationals in the Long Beach Nationals and Olympic Qualifying Meet.

It is indeed a sad case, considering these two athletes were peaked for this race. Elwell, due to books and finals, will not get another chance to qualify. Thayer has another chance, next week at San Diego State. He will be joined by Mike LeBold to try and qualify for the Nationals to be held in June in Austin, Texas.

Already, two athletes from UCSB, thanks to the direction of Decathlon Coach Sam Adams, have qualified. Tom Harris and Tim Gelonek will both be heading to Austin next week.

In Long Beach, the gusts were blowing, in a scene reminiscent of the Dust Bowl. This, you might think, would hamper the efforts of an 800-meter racer, but would not effect a pole vaulter.

Well, think again. The gusty winds pushed and pulled the vaulter like a rubber band.

"Thayer was vaulting in extreme cross-wind. As soon as he left the pole, he was like a corkscrew — being twisted and turned about in mid-air," said

Coach Tom Lionvale.

Thayer was trying to qualify for Austin by clearing 17 feet. However, his best vault last weekend was 15-foot-8.

It must be remembered, though, that Thayer was coming off a hamstring pull and has only been practicing for three weeks.

"He has it in him. With good weather next weekend in San Diego, if the gods are good to us, those two men (LeBold and Thayer) should have a good chance of doing it (qualifying)," Lionvale said.

Elwell, on the other hand, had his last chance Friday. In the 800-meters, he had said before the race that he wanted to relax for the first 700 meters and then kick the last 100.

That's exactly what he did. However, he only came in fourth in his heat, finishing with a 1:53 time.

"He got caught in a tactical race and wound up in some traffic," said Lionvale. "He received a bad

version of the traffic-jam blues on the backstretch, although he had a good finishing kick."


"He's done much, much better times. He's been 1:51.5, tying the school record," said Lionvale. Elwell was shooting for a 1:48 to qualify for Austin.

All Lionvale could say about Elwell's performance was "crumbs, crumbs, crumbs."

"From the pit of his stomach, that runner is a marvelous competitor. He competes with his soul."

Gaucha Track Notes

Dan Caprioglio, the freshman cross country sensation and long distance track runner, is now in training for the Junior Nationals in Lexington, Kentucky. They will be held in two weeks. The Junior Nationals are an AAU style track meet for participants under 19 years old. In Austin, the regular track and field events start on June 5-7, but the decathlon events will be held from June 3-5. Harris and Gelonek will leave Sunday for Austin. Last year, Mitch Gordien qualified in the decathlon, compiling 7,375 points. Harris holds the UCSB record with 7,660 points, set earlier this year at the Mt. Sac Relays.



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Intensive English

(Continued from front page)
percent of the positions to use. Systemwide requires us to maintain a balance of at least 10 percent fluid faculty positions. Given that kind of reality but given the need for Intensive English, we're trying to find a way to live with both."

Those within the program, however, feel that staffing the program with these fluid faculty positions would be detrimental. One proposal to staff the program with parttime employees and thereby avoid using up FTE positions was rejected.

"For the last four years, we've been working to construct the program so it's entire. There are

no halftime teachers - our people are very committed. Halftime teachers implies that they're sort of casual help. It would mean there would be no continuity from year to year, and we just can't operate that way. You just can't do that to this program, and they (the administration) seem to agree," said Ferrer.

The university's policy on lecturers is another constraint which is hampering attempts to give the program a stable staffing base. According to Michaelson, "A lecturer appointment is at most a year appointment. Extensions beyond six years requires that the person be extraordinarily well qualified, and qualified to

something few others can do. When a person has served eight years as a lecturer, a decision must be made as to whether to award Security of Employment. In order to continue at more than half time beyond eight years, a lecturer must have SOE."

However, Fernandez warned in his letter to Huttenback that "Unless we can broaden the base of our program, by adding positions as enrollments dictate, and can offer to those exceptional teachers the incentive of potential job security, the quality of instructor and instruction will be seriously compromised."

Career Talk Held

An environmental careers panel discussion entitled "Contact Between Two Worlds" will be held in South Hall 1432 on May 28, at 7:30 p.m.

UCSB alumni, who are now employed in environmental careers, will share their experiences in making the transition from university to working world with current UCSB students.

Defense lawyer Bob Cutting, geologist Dave Doerner, coastal analyst Nyna Dolby, wilderness historian Herb Kandell and environmental bioscientist Serge Matlovsky, will be giving a 15-minute presentation describing their current employment and the degree of preparation that their UCSB education gave them.

Interested persons are asked to sign up in the Alumni Affairs Office, South Hall 1431, 961-4126, or the Placement Center, Bldg. 427, 961-2811.

U.C. Fee Increases

(Continued from front page)
of higher education before imposing any tuition.

Recent discussion of severe budget cuts in light of Proposition 9 has prompted Saxon to declare that the university plans to make up for two-thirds of any such cut through tuition, thereby ending a 112-year old tradition of tuition-free public higher education in California.

According to Student Body Presidents' Council President Don McLennan, Saxon is genuinely upset about the amendment but has apparently decided to try and preserve unanimity within the university until the voters decide on Prop. 9.

Leonard said he does not plan to drop the amendment even if the voters defeat Prop. 9 and eliminate the immediate threat of tuition.

Several legislators, however, declined to support the measure until after June 3, according to Senator Walter Stiern (D-Bakersfield).

One of those legislators, Berkeley Assemblyman Tom Bats said, "It's premature and inappropriate at this time. We should wait until after June 3 to voice any effort to soften the impact of Prop. 9. This amendment shouldn't be perceived as some way of getting around Prop. 9."

U.C.'s Student Lobby Co-Director Paul Rogers said this amendment is not meant to soften the impact of Prop. 9. "Students would still be hurt by its passage, we just want to make sure students don't shoulder almost the entire burden if it does pass," said Rogers.

Assemblyman Tom Hannigan (D-Sairfield) sees broader implications involved in the amendment that will curb at least one of the Board of Regents constitutionally guaranteed powers of autonomous governance. "I think it is a small part of a larger relationship between the university and the regents and the state," said Hannigan, who was not a co-author. "The only reason they are doing this now is because Prop. 9 may pass."

Neither Leonard nor Vasconcellos perceives the amendment as an infringement on the regents' autonomy. "This amendment in no way affects the university's prerogative with respect to internal management and policy, academic appointments or personnel, educational policy or academic freedom."

Maddy admitted that he has minor reservations about the autonomy aspect of the lettered amendment but he said, "At the same time when it's important for

us to speak as elected representatives of the people, then we should speak out. Right now there is a calling for more power to go back to the people," said Maddy.

Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright (D-Contra Costa) said, "The university has been well-run without politics intervening, the regents are totally dedicated to the university, much more so than most of the turkeys out there," said Boatwright gesturing to the Assembly floor.

If both house of the legislature approve the amendment with a two-thirds vote before June 26, the amendment, ACA 93, will appear on the November 1980 ballot. The provisions of the amendment will be retroactive, however, to June 1, 1980.

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