

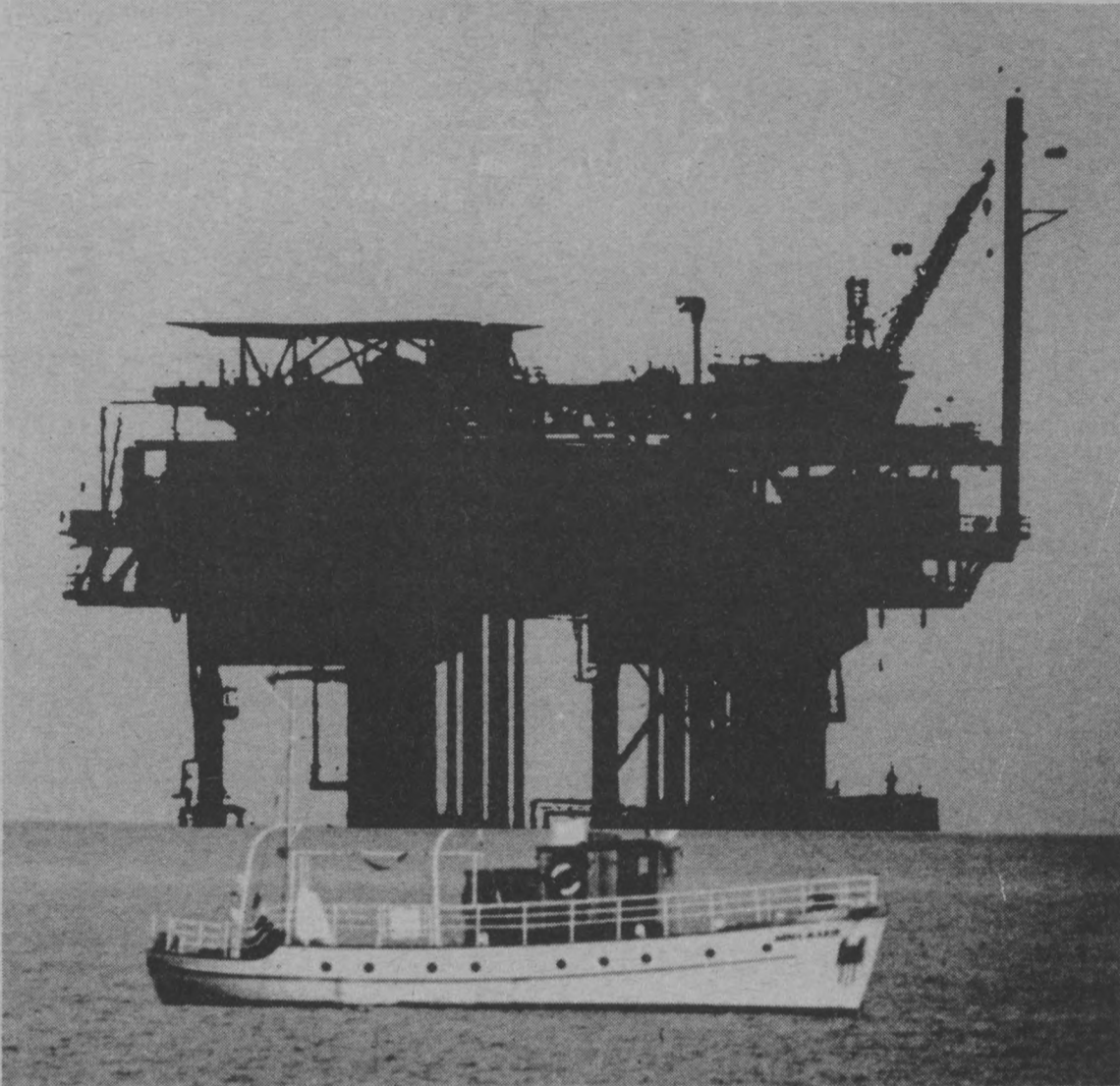
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## A 'Mutual Coexistence' Sought In Offshore Water Use Rights

By MARK ROWE  
Nexus Staff Writer

The on-going dispute between the oil industry and local fishermen over who should have priority rights in the waters off the Santa Barbara coast was the subject of a public forum Monday night at the Santa Barbara City Hall.

Tom Wright, a Chevron geologist, expressed the hope that "soon a mutual coexistence between the two industries might be achieved," but the fishermen were less optimistic, claiming that the oil companies want to resolve matters only to their satisfaction.

"The mere presence of oil ships, platforms and debris results in a complete exclusion of the fishing industry from traditional areas," Alan Hur of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations said. "The fishing industry is a renewable resource and now we are asked to step aside for their short-term benefit."

Wright briefly explained the current situation in the Santa Barbara Channel, stating, "The oil companies have an exclusive interest once they have invested money in a site. Fishermen don't have a vested interest in that area, but oil regulations are very strict, especially in site areas."

These statements were refuted by local fisherman Win Swint, who spoke of fishermen's investments and needs. "We put money into our boats, our nets; we have to pay the crew so they can feed their families; and we have every right to fish where we please," he said.

Conflicts first arose in the channel when recording cables from seismic boats — some cables are two miles long — began getting tangled in fishing nets. Wright said progress was being made in this area of difficulty. "With better communication between the industries, we can insure that oil boats and fishing boats do not turn up at the same place at the same time," he said.

A major concern of the fishermen was the use of air gun blasts, which send impulses to the ocean

floor and record their reflections through the seismic cables, indicating possible formations containing oil.

Fisherman Doug Knapp is worried that blasts may do considerable damage to fish in the containing oil.  
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## Students Choose Mortar Board Honors Seven Profs

By HEIDI DREWES  
Nexus Staff Writer

Seven outstanding teachers were chosen UCSB Professors of the Year by students voting in the Mortar Board Honor Society election.

Deborah Myers, Mortar Board vice president and a coordinator of the activity, said that 550 students voted over the period of four days. Students were given a ballot and allowed to vote for as many as three professors. One instructor was chosen for each of three out of four categories offered: science/math/engineering, fine arts, humanities, and history/social science/psychology.

Tying for the award in the science area were Paul K. Hansma physics professor, and Jack J. O'Brien, biology lecturer.

Among students' comments about Hansma were that he is "great with students on his own time and in class," "gives great lectures," and he "simplifies, explains well, and gets students involved in lectures." In addition, nominators said Hansma like students, teaching, and his subject.

Hansma said he was honored and grateful that



Raghavan Iyer

students felt the way they did about him. "I think that teaching is a real opportunity to be of service to people," he noted. In addition, Hansma gave credit for student interest in his Physics 1,2,3,4 and 5 classes to "the lecture demonstrations developed over the years by Richard Harding and Anthony Korda."

O'Brien, the second recipient in the science category was chosen for his class Zoology 25 (human anatomy), and accompanying lab. "I really enjoy interacting with students. It really has widened my fields of interests," he said.

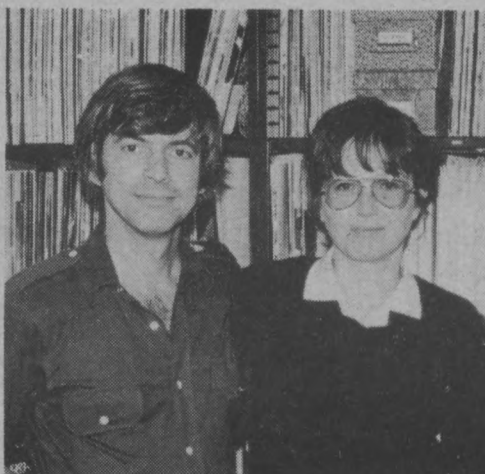
O'Brien, who was first a teaching assistant and now a lecturer, said he modeled his teaching style after former Zoology Professor Tom Bailey, who "got (me) started teaching this class." O'Brien also stressed the fact that since he is not in a tenure track position he can "devote more time to his teaching," while working to finish up his doctorate.

Students said there was "a genuine sincerity in his (O'Brien's) ambition to teach the students as much as possible about the subject matter by being

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Paul K. Hansma



John and Janice Baldwin



Frank W. D. Ries



Jack O'Brien

Not pictured: Walter Capps



# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### Withdrawal Pact

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Parliament Wednesday the troop withdrawal pact with Lebanon will be signed soon but that Israel will be free to act in its own interests if the Syrians and PLO refuse to leave Lebanon. Shamir said the pact "will be signed in the coming days by Israel and Lebanon with the participation of the U.S. government." He called the United States "a full partner" in the accord which Secretary of State George P. Shultz worked out in two weeks of Middle East shuttle diplomacy. But if Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization do not match Israel's agreement to withdraw, Shamir said that "the agreement will be considered suspended. Israel will be free to act as it sees fit and according to its interests."

Exiled Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn said Wednesday that anti-nuclear protesters in the West are blind to a threat from the Soviet Union. He said the late English philosopher Bertrand Russell was wrong when he suggested it was better to be red than dead. Accusing young disarmament campaigners of having their "eyes bound" about the Soviet government and lacking any concept of "absolute good and absolute evil," Solzhenitsyn said: "They are against any kind of struggle at all. They just want to give up altogether. They feel their carefree existence will go on forever. They believe Bertrand Russell that it's better to be red than dead. But here even Bertrand Russell was mentally lacking: he saw an alternative where there is none, because to be red means to become dead gradually."

The Kremlin said Wednesday it will not permit dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov to leave the Soviet Union because his work in developing the Soviet hydrogen bomb made him privy to state secrets. The Human rights activist's wife Yelena Bonner said she feared government agents would kill him.

## Nation

### Reagan May Modify Treaty

President Reagan notified members of Congress Wednesday he is "developing some modifications" in his proposed treaty with the Soviet Union on reducing long-range nuclear weapons. Reagan said in a letter that he was making the changes in accord with the recommendations of a presidential panel headed by Brent Scowcroft, a former presidential national security adviser. Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said after receiving Reagan's letter that "They've made it crystal clear to us they are going to change the START proposal and they are doing so now." Gore said, "We will have a new START negotiating proposal based on stability and the ratio of warheads to missile silos when the talks resume" in Geneva, Switzerland on June 8.

House Democrats won a key test vote Wednesday on their \$760 million program of emergency loans to tide over thousands of unemployed Americans behind on their mortgages and in danger of losing their homes. The measure was attacked by the administration and Republicans as too costly and cumbersome and unnecessary in a recovering economy.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved a compromise aid package Wednesday for El Salvador that would cut off unconditional talks with leftist guerrillas. The vote was 36-1, the dissenter

was Rep. George W. Crockett Jr., D-Mich., who said he opposed military assistance in Central America or elsewhere.

The Environmental Protection Agency, conceding its \$1.6 billion "superfund" program was not effectively managed, recommended major policy changes Wednesday to speed emergency cleanup and end bureaucratic wrangling. The agency, in an internal study, charged that a section of the superfund law that provides for emergency cleanup of imminent hazards to human health had been "drastically under utilized." It also said cleanups were delayed because of infighting and lack of trust in regional officials.

Young women who suffer from anorexia nervosa have abnormal brain secretions of a hormone that may touch off a catastrophic pursuit of thinness, a researcher says. His study discovered the unusual hormone production in 16 women who suffered from the obsession with weight loss. The research provides new clues that the illness may be influenced by the body's chemistry. The ailment is growing more common. Victims, usually young women, tend to be talented, bright perfectionists from middle-class homes.



Sorry...Pokey went to the glue factory.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

## State

### Tax 'Loophole' Package

Gov. George Deukmejian proposed a \$466 million "tax loophole" package Wednesday including \$222 million in new sales taxes on consumers. The Republican governor's proposal was immediately criticized by the Republican leader of the Assembly, who said it was a tax increase, no matter what Deukmejian called it. The Senate GOP leader, Willnam Campbell, refused any comment. But Democrats in both the Senate and Assembly raised Deukmejian's proposal, which Senate Democratic leader David Roberti said was "realistic" and feasible.

The self-described "youth director" of a local Nazi group testified Wednesday that its leader, Perry "Red" Warthan told him he had killed a 17-year-old follower as an example to anyone else who thought of double-crossing him. Bruce Anderson testified at Warthan's trial on charges of first degree murder in the slaying of Joe Hoover last fall.

Interest on money borrowed to build the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant totals \$20 million each month, utility officials say, yet the twin reactors still stand silent 15 years after ground breaking. Pacific Gas & Electric Co. is confident Diablo Canyon will operate — and operate safely.

A proposed new state prison scheduled for construction at Otay Mesa near San Diego would hold 2,200 inmates, or 500 more than initially planned. The Deukmejian administration has decided to increase the size of the prison at an additional cost of \$40 million, the *San Diego Union* reported Wednesday.

California's record-setting rainfall this

year has disrupted planting schedules, and the outlook is for smaller harvest in many of the state's major crops, a government survey says.

The Assembly's fiscal committee Wednesday approved a \$4 million bill to establish an office under the attorney general to represent consumers in utility rate cases. The costs of the bill would come from the current surcharge on all electricity bills. Most of that money now goes to fund the energy commission. The bill's author, assemblywoman Gwen Moore (D-Los Angeles) said the bill would cost the average residence 1 cent a month.

A Visalia high school baseball coach pleaded innocent Wednesday to three felonies charging that he sold cocaine to undercover police officers on two occasions. Municipal Court Judge Robert Bradstreet set a preliminary hearing May 31 for James Calvin Barnett, 37, head coach at Mount Whitney high school and a school employee since 1969.

Immigration agents rounded up 40 illegal aliens and cited 10 others in a sweep at a Levi Strauss plant in San Jose Wednesday. Bob Moschorak, assistant district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the 40 were being processed as deportable aliens and could either agree to voluntary departure or request a deportation hearing. He said most probably will ask for a hearing.

### Santa Barbara Weather

Mostly fair through Friday. Highs 67 to 75. Lows 48 to 56.

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## 'Unwanted Attention'

**Sexual Harassment: Students And Faculty Discuss The Implications**By GINA COLIN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Students and Faculty members presented their views on sexual harassment in a discussion organized by a segment of the Education Program to Prevent Sexual Harassment.

The term "sexual harassment" was clarified by Kathy Willoughby, a student involved in leading the workshop. "Sexual harassment is an unwanted sexual attention in a situation of unequal power," she stated.

Willoughby's definition was discussed in depth. "You do not know if it is unwanted until after the fact," math professor Charles Akemann said. Willoughby then raised the problem of communication. "How do you communicate that the attention is unwanted?" she said.

Susie Thorpe, another student involved in the program said, "It is necessary to distinguish between wanted and unwanted and therefore communicate it to the other per-

son."

"What would you consider a sexual attention and where do you draw the line?" Willoughby asked the audience. "As soon as it is gender oriented, it is a sexual attention," one student responded.

Thorpe explained where she drew the line. "I once applied for a job and the employer asked me all kinds of personal questions. I found them inappropriate and did not answer them," she said.

One student, Elihu Gevirtz described an experience she had. "I have been harassed by superiors," Gevirtz said. "The problem was that I had to communicate that it was unwanted. He invited me to dinner and later gave me a bear hug from behind. There was the line. At that point, I drew the line, when it became too evident."

"Communication is important," she said. "If you say something right away, then you do not have to deal with it in the past tense."

The impact of sexual harassment on the victim, the harasser, the institution and the observers was also debated.

"The impact on the victim can be tremendous," Thorpe said. "It can reduce the productivity (of the harassed person) in academic or work situations."

"The impact can go from confusion to giving up school or your job," one student noted. "It could influence a person's entire life; it affects self-esteem and confidence."

Lisa Rothstein, an undergraduate student, noted that the consequences the harasser may face can be important also. "A person can lose his job and his reputation," she said.

Thorpe also noted that institutions have the responsibility for their employees. She explained that in certain departments at UCSB, there is a policy against teaching assistant or professors dating students in their classes.

Gevirtz asked if a dating situation would alter the academic or working relationship between boss and employee or professor and student. Rothstein thought that a distinction between the two should be set right away.

Rothstein said the power relationship in these cases can work two ways. The professor can take advantage of his power situation to persuade a student to go out with him, or students may use their involvement to their own academic benefit, Rothstein explained.

The appropriateness of both these situations were rejected by the audience.

"It is not more appropriate for a student than for a professor," one student said. "It is not fair if I go out with a professor and get an 'A' when another student is studying hard and gets less."

**Residence Hall Community Is Served By RHA**By TINA KRACKE  
Nexus Staff Writer

The largest student group on campus, Residence Hall Association, works to "represent dorm students' interests the best we can," Steve Hurd, RHA secretary/treasurer said.

RHA is primarily concerned with systemwide dorm level policies, including residential services and fee increases, Hurd said. In addition, Hurd said his group is involved with dorm and hall social activities and attempts to encourage participation.

"At the lower level we try to promote the idea of community within the dorms. We help with a lot of social activities such as dances, parties and formals," RHA President Steven Deeley added.

One of RHA's main goals is to alert students about the program, Deeley said. "We have a real communication problem. There are a lot of people who don't hear about us," Hurd added.

The RHA works on educational programs and policies in

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# Fishing

If the oil industry is to achieve any balance with local fisherman over water rights in the Santa Barbara Channel, it must show an increased concern for the natural environment and a willingness to compromise with local interests — two characteristics notably lacking in the industry's past behavior.

The misuse of the ocean resources by the oil companies is evident through such accepted practices as dumping drilling muds on the ocean floor — a procedure which can alter the floor's surface as well as smother many bottom species. A second major concern is the industry's continued policy of air gun blasting which sends impulses to the ocean bottom to record information indicating the possibility of oil. The concern to fisherman as well the community is that such blasts may damage fish in the larval stages, resulting in mutants or a decline in the fish population. A moratorium placed on such potentially hazardous practices should be implemented until conclusive evidence can be arrived at through experiments.

Area fishermen have also raised the point that the mere presence of drilling platforms, tankers and exploratory vessels in local waters exclude them from fishing in traditional, and often rich, waters. Although the oil companies are not likely to remove their hardware altogether, better communication between oil and fishing fleets could help mitigate the problem.

While the oil industry claims it has a vested interest in the area, the expense of fishing boats, nets and crews deserve equal consideration. Commercial fishing, a renewable resource should not be sacrificed for the short-term profitable gains made by oil companies.

# Video

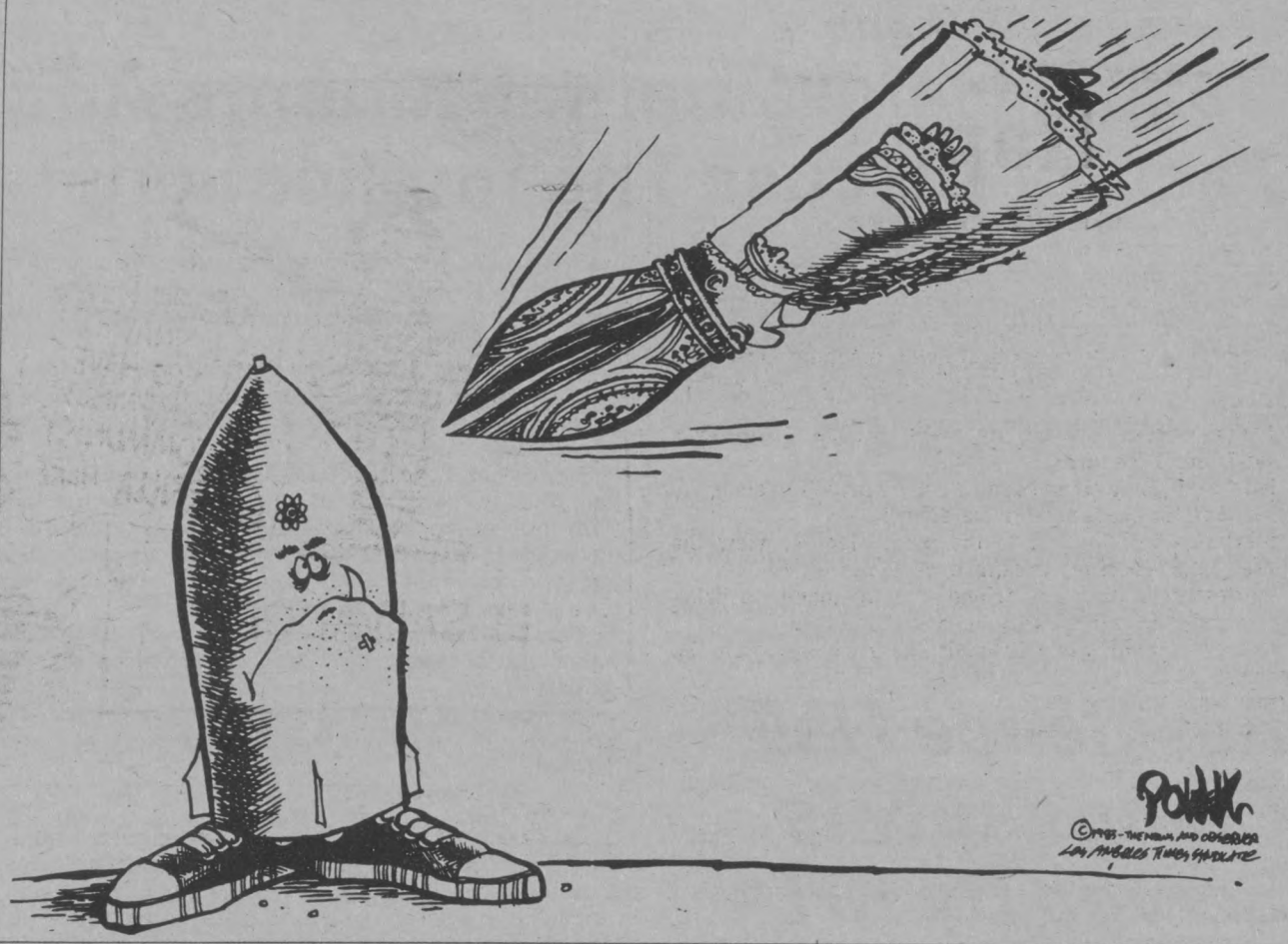
Bank of America's decision to lease its vacant Isla Vista building to a video game entrepreneur demonstrates a complete lack of concern for community interests and reinforces the perception that the bank's only concern is the profitability of its own investments.

The presence of another video game hall — especially one the size of the bank building — is unnecessary and unwarranted. Isla Vista already has three separate video arcades, as well as several individual video games in restaurants and laundromats.

Even if student demand for more video games is high, such demand should not necessarily take precedence over the demands put forth by other community groups. Local community government members, for example, expressed hope that the bank building would be donated as a community center for Isla Vistans.

Unfortunately, this kind of humanitarian proposal could not compete with quarter-gulping attraction of Donkey Kong, Zaxxon and Pac-Man. The Bank of America could have leased the building to the community to use in its best interests. But this option was obviously not as financially attractive as leasing the building to a video game business.

Bank of America's decision is truly deplorable. At this point, the last thing Isla Vista needs is to have the largest and potentially most useful building in the community converted into a video game arcade.



## LETTERS

### Water

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
The Goleta Valley Water District chairman, Ed Maschke, has once again invented a wasteful scheme to make us think he's trying to solve the water shortage. This time he and his partners, Donna Hone and Pat Schewzyck want to play "Electric Company," and the stakes are high. They (or should I say we) have to pay \$23,000 to play this game; that's more than my annual income!

The issue in their "Solar Feasibility Study" is not really solar energy vs. nuclear energy, as the Editorial Staff of the Daily Nexus would like us to believe; the issue is solar vs. conventional electric power, because Southern California Edison doesn't service this area with nuclear power. And guess what, oil prices are on the decline because of the Arab "oil glut." Electric bills are more likely to stabilize than increase under present conditions, but not if a solar power plant is built; even a 5th grader could figure that out.

Ed Maschke must have been using some outdated statistical charts to project his million dollar "water pumping" bill for Goleta Valley. Such a prediction may have been valid a few years ago when the price of oil was skyrocketing, but not now. This "Solar Feasibility Study" is just another one of the Water Board's costly smoke screens designed to cover up the fact that they haven't met the water needs for the local economy, the university, and the private sector in ten years; and when it gets right down to brass tacks, they don't want to. What a rip-off!

John Finley

### Santa Ynez

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I, as UCSB full time staff, would happily live in the Santa Ynez apartments with or without murals — cheap rent and good maintenance (any maintenance) sound ideal, but Santa Ynez is limited to students. I would also consider a townhouse on the West Campus when built, but apparently the units will

be limited to faculty.

In the meantime I'll continue to pay half my salary to rent...

Brenda Reheem

### Palestine

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A mysterious organization calling itself the "Middle-East Task Force" has been placing, at great cost I'm sure, political advertisements in the last two Monday issues of the Daily Nexus. Under the guise of "objectivity" the advertisement is disseminating Zionist perversions of history in a manner that will only fool those who do not wish to know the truth. This advertisement is yet another blatant example of the arrogance of Zionists in reserving for themselves the right to speak for the Palestinians.

I advise American students who wish to get acquainted with the genuine Palestinian perspective to address themselves to the representatives of the Palestinian people, the PLO. If this seems too "far out" or "awesome" for some students, I suggest they read Edward Said's book entitled *The Question of Palestine*. Dr. Said is Palestinian and his views largely represent those of the Palestinian people. It is available in the UCSB library, though, now that I've mentioned it, I'm pretty sure it will soon "disappear" from the shelves.

Mahmoud El Lozy

### Pro-Life

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As president of Students Pro-Life on campus, I would like to inform students of the upcoming events this week. Wednesday, a slide show will be shown in Girvetz 2127 from 12-1 pm and there will be time for questions afterwards. Thursday, a film called "A Matter of Choice" will be shown in Girvetz 1112 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and once again there will be a time for asking questions concerning this important issue of abortion. Friday night at 9:00 in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge, the play, "Pandora's Child" will be presented. This play involves the issue of infanticide. It is a courtroom drama and the audience is the jury.

Everyone is welcome and questions are encouraged.

Linda Scronce

### ABM

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Take a social mass media course here at UCSB, and you will be presented ample evidence indicating that most people in our consumer oriented society base their decisions, and actions on trivial of information drawn from half-read newspaper articles, or headlines, various forms of entertainment (of which TV is the most common), and promotional slogans or catchwords. Such a decision making process is unacceptable with regards to considering the Reagan Administration's Anti-

Ballistic Missile (ABM) Defense System proposal. I will resist questioning in detail the latent political motives behind the timing of the proposal, and the other than "defense" nature of the ABM system, while asking that you consider instead questions concerning 1) the technical feasibility 2) the probable resultant arms race acceleration if such a proposal were accepted.

Please allow me to give only a brief outline supporting these two points, while saving the details for a "Forum" article. People who promote ABMs as an ultimate defense system do so in error based on what former Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Director Herbert York has called, "The Fallacy of the Last Move." The "Fallacy" is thinking that your opponent won't outsmart your defenses. Unfortunately, however, it is most natural for humans to pour time and money into trying to do just that — penetrate the defenses of one's opponent. A historical example of this (action-reaction) was the U.S. response to the Soviet ABM talk in the early 60s. We accelerated our MIRV (Multiple Independently Targeted Reentry Vehicles) program based on the logic that a missile capsule that splits into ten separate warheads would saturate, and thus foil the Soviet defense system forcing them to spend more to improve it or abandon it. (To a great degree they chose the latter.) One might try to argue that these MIRVed warheads (which have resulted in destabilization ref. *Scientific American*, Nov. 79) present little problem to new advanced defense systems, yet in the same breath you must admit that penetration technologies continue to improve also.

Admittedly this letter does little more justice than to call question to the proposed ABM system, yet I believe the arms race implications come through loud and clear: such a defense system would need its own defense system, and so on. Although I can to some degree understand, and agree with the one billion dollars presently being spent annually in the area of ABM research, an all out push for such a system could be catastrophically unwise.

Jim George





## Living With Rape

By MICKEY CRABTREE

Some of us find ourselves living according to a "rape schedule." This means a constant awareness — not paranoia — of where I am, who I am with, and what time of day it is. This means scheduling my day in a way to avoid things such as: appointments at night, meetings in isolated areas, or being alone with someone I do not know well or trust yet.

I often dream of what life would be like if rape was nonexistent. I dream of:

fearlessly going on an evening run by myself to clear my mind of all the chaos at work and school.

fearlessly walking out to the point alone to view the sunset, then peacefully walking back home.

fearlessly inviting any friend into my home to drink coffee and talk, rather than going to a restaurant.

fearlessly inviting any stranger into my home to use the phone when they say "it's an emergency."

fearlessly walking out to my car in an empty parking lot.

fearlessly staying home alone when my roommates take off for the weekend.

fearlessly walking to the market for some midnight munchies.

fearlessly walking past large bushes or climbing empty stairwells.

fearlessly entering the women's locker room, knowing I will find only women inside.

fearlessly leaving my screenless window open all night long allowing the fresh sea breeze to blow on my face while



I sleep.

Must these dreams remain? Are these concerns mine alone? Other people seem to go about their business without a second thought. I, too, take risks occasionally; however, in our society I do not do so without thinking about the possible consequences that may occur. The possibility of sexual assault remains. I would prefer to spend my energy

differently, and not be so "aware," but living my life according to this "rape schedule" gives me confidence in that I am taking all the necessary precautions I can. Beyond this I can only dream...

Mickey Crabtree is a member of the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women and the Violence Prevention and Education Coordinator.

## Andy Rooney

### Fill'Er Up The Rain's Gotta Stop

Charleston, S.C. — We started our helicopter trip across the United States and back from Connecticut, and tonight, after two days of travel, we are in Charleston, South Carolina. We've flown more than 1,000 miles but distance is difficult to keep track of. The pilots, Bill Kramer and Dave Wright, keep talking in terms of air speed, ground speed, knots, nautical miles and other exotic units of measure. When they mention miles, they sometimes call them "statute miles" as though they were different from ordinary miles. I'd like to understand meters, kilometers, fathoms and kilowatt hours, but I don't and there's no sense in pretending I do. Pilots, like so many other professionals, maintain a certain mystique about the language they use in order to exclude the rest of us.

The big Silorsky helicopter we're using attracts attention everywhere it goes. People wave as we fly overhead and you feel terrible about not waving back, but there's just so much waving you can do. Mark Falstad, the cameraman, is better natured about it than I am. Hanging out the side door with his camera, he often waves back. I seldom do. If I were

on the ground, I don't think I'd wave at a helicopter, so I don't sense any comradeship with the people below me who do.

We face one major problem. If we are to get back and forth across this whole country in the 30 days we've scheduled for the trip, we've got to go some distance every day. When we are photographing, the door is off the helicopter and we can only travel 70 miles an hour at the most. With the door on we can go more than 150 miles an hour, so we have to be judicious about when we decide to land and put the door on and when to plug along slowly with the door stuffed in the little baggage compartment. Our purpose is to take pictures for a one-hour documentary, so there's no sense flying just for the sake of getting someplace. Yesterday we landed four different times to put the door on or take it off.

So far, Bob and Jane and Sy in the van below us, and Mike and Otto in the station wagon behind them, have arrived at our prearranged destination every day, after five or six hundred miles of travel, within 10 minutes of our arrival in the helicopter. Today we plan to fly down into Florida. It's 6 a.m. as I write and it's a dismal, rainy day. We'll have to decide whether to sit on the ground or take some rainy day pictures. Mark's feet hang out the aircraft when he's shooting. It's always cold, even on a hot day, and on a rainy day he'd get soaked.

The helicopter can travel three hours with a load of fuel. But a load of fuel is very heavy, and if you're taking pictures sometimes you don't want a whole load aboard. The aircraft takes 280 gallons of what they call jet fuel. The phrase "jet fuel" sounds good, but it's not as good as the gas you put in your car. It's actually closer to kerosene, but those big tanker trucks that run out to fill you up at the airports charge anywhere from \$1.80 to \$2.50 a gallon for it. Our helicopter holds 280 gallons, so when you say "fill 'er up," it's no laughing matter. It can cost you \$500 a shot. The aircraft will fly for three hours on a tank of gas, but helicopter pilots are a very careful breed, thank goodness, and they won't go for more than two and a half hours without stopping for fuel. The world is divided between people who buy gas before their tank is much more than half empty, and people who wait until the needle's resting on red. Helicopter pilots always buy fuel before they really need it.

A gallon of fuel weighs about six and a half pounds so when you put 280 gallons on board, you're adding a lot of weight to what the engines have to pick up. Now, if the rain stops, I'm going to take a look at the rest of South Carolina and some of Florida.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

## Womanwise

### Some of My Best Friends Are Women

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU

Friendship among women is not exactly the favorite subject of the American media. Instead, jealousy, rivalry and hate between women are often used to attract our attention and our money.

Not until I took a class on women in American history did I realize how strong, productive, and important to the development of American history friendship between women has been. Many female social and political leaders, like Jane Addams of the settlement houses in the late 19th century, worked and lived with other women. As they strove to create better conditions for the working class, they found love, care and companionship in their friends. They supported each other intellectually and emotionally,

and found happiness in their common lives. There were other women in politics, such as Emma Goldman, who never found good women friendships. In her autobiography, *Living My Life*, Goldman tells of the wish for a good female friend, in her world of male relationships.

As I sit around my apartment watching TV with my roommates and laughing at the commercials, contrasting thoughts go through my mind. I think about these women, and how different our ideas about female friendship are today. TV shows, commercials, and comments people make are telling a different tale. *Dynasty*, the most widely watched show on TV, focuses on the rivalry between Alexis and Krystle. In *All My Children*, Silver and Erica, two half-sisters, fight because of jealousy. In *General Hospital*,

Bobby and Tiffany still won't talk to each other because of an old fight over a man.

Commercials play their part, too. If you wear this hairspray, you take away the man from the bimbo who doesn't. If you feed your kids certain stuff, they'll be better than your neighbor's. If you remodel your kitchen it will look better than hers; and please don't give her the phone number, because she might remodel hers too, and then where will you be?

"Girls always fight" or "women are jealous of each other" are some of the favorite phrases of people who fall in the set-up created by the media. What's more pathetic are the reasons women fight: male lovers, sex, looks, approval, or plain old meanness. I am amazed at how many really mean women there are in this world, and you can find them in every aspect of life: housewives, teenagers, professionals, mothers, daughters. But if there are so many, then I wonder how come I've never met anyone who even comes close.

What really shatters all these stereotypes is the reality of life. In the real world women have strong and deep friendships. My friends, whom I'm grateful for, are loving and caring. In whose arms do I cry when I feel defeated? Whom do I laugh with at the stupidity of TV? There are times when I put my studying aside to listen, and other times when I stay up at night to talk, cry and hug, even though I'm exhausted. But the things I give seem so small compared to what I'm given. I have their support that takes me through anything. When I feel down, they raise my spirits again. There are times when I wish I could express everything I feel for them, but it's so much that it's impossible. So I limit myself to this: I am grateful to have you and I love you very much.

Dina Kyriakidou is a liberal studies senior at UCSB.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on and encounters with women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Rosemary La Puma or Jane Musser in the A.S. office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCEN.





# Professors Of The Year

(Continued from front page) more than just a lecturer." Other comments included that O'Brien "tried harder than any other professor...to communicate with the student on and off the lecture floor."

The fine arts category winner was Dance Professor Frank W.D. Ries, who was chosen for his Dance 45 class, the history and appreciation of dance. Each student nominating Ries said he gave stimulating lectures, and one student commented that he is "an expert professor in many fields."

After Ries was notified about his award he said, "It's quite a honor". He added, "I've always enjoyed teaching in general. I enjoy working with a large group and the stimulation of introducing people to dance."

In addition to teaching for four years at UCSB, Ries has danced professionally since he was 16 in the U.S. and Europe, and he is currently doing research in dance history. Ries mentioned how important this type of research is, because it is "lost unless it is filmed, taped, or written down."

The humanities professor

honored was Walter H. Capps, who teaches religious studies. Students praised Capps' class, Religious Studies 155, religion and the impact of Vietnam. "No class has been offered like this or could be taught by anyone but Capps," one respondent said.

In addition students said Capps is "exceedingly knowledgeable on his subject, did an excellent job exploring an important area of American life, and brought in many different views in a highly intellectual manner."

Nominators also indicated that Capps had stimulating lectures, developed and enhanced their interest in the subject matter, had innovative teaching methods and had good rapport with students.

Recipients of the social science award included Sociology Professor John Baldwin and his wife Janice, who teach Sociology 152, the sociology of human sexuality.

John Baldwin said the two teach the course together, following Masters and Johnson's model. "They (Masters and Johnson) showed that it is very

valuable for human sexuality to be taught by a male/female team. It allows both the male and female perspective on any given topic to be made clear."

Janice Baldwin said, "Both John and I like teaching very much and we feel it is a very important way to make students excited about learning."

A statement from a student on the ballots said the Baldwins were "very helpful in (my) development as a person...and with my goals and ways to achieve them."

Tying with the Baldwins in the social science area was Political Science Professor Raghavan Iyer, who was noted for his classes on parapolitics and the city of man, and politics and literature.

One student said Iyer has "an incredible ability to inspire students to feel they want to make the world a better place."

Another remarked that Iyer is "one of the most far-sighted men of our time" and that Iyer has affected his life "immensely."

In response, Iyer said, "If you wish to achieve the impossible, you must attempt the absurd."

In his large classes Iyer said he tries to get to know

students at his office hours and any other ways that he can. He added that he also likes to give students the opportunity to pursue what interests them.

"I'm certainly honored and I'm grateful for the appreciation of students. I'm particularly glad that my course, though with difficult theoretical matters, attracts a wide variety of students," Iyer said.

Runners up in each category were Chemistry Lecturer Paula Yurkanis and Biochemistry Professor Daniel Morse, in the science field; visiting Film Studies Lecturers Wendy Dozoretz and Michael Renov, and Dramatic Art Professor John Harrop in the fine arts area; Religious Studies Lecturer Robert Gordon-McCutchan and visiting Lecturer David Chidester in the humanities category; and Political Science Professor Michael Gordon and Economics Professor Robert Crouch were named in the social science area.

Jeri Okamoto, Mortar Board member and election coordinator, emphasized the fact that "academic status wasn't important" when considering the candidates, and that the award should really be called "teacher of the year."

Both Myers and Okamoto indicated that they were pleased with the student turnout at voting times. Each of the winning professors will be presented personally with a certificate by a Mortar Board member.

Mortar Board is a national Honor Society. Its members are senior students who excel not only academically, but who have demonstrated outstanding leadership and participation in the university and community affairs. Recently the new members for the 1983-84 year were chosen by current members on the basis of their applications for the UCSB Crown and Scepter Chapter of the Mortar Board.



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**STUDENT ASSISTANCE OFFICE:** Applications accepted up to 5 p.m. today! Positions of director and two consultants available. Pick up applications from A.S. office, 3rd floor UCen.

**A.S. STUDENT LOBBY:** Film, "The Last Epidemic" on nuclear disaster and Lecturer Gary Johnson, 7 p.m., Buch 1920.

**ACTIVITIES PLANNING CENTER:** Applications for fall Campbell Hall dates are now available. Pick them up at the APC office, UCen 3151. They are due May 18th at 4 p.m.


**BIOLOGY CLUB:** Bill Dietrich will speak on his 10 week research trip to the Antarctica. All welcome to hear and discuss, 7 p.m., Bio. II Bldg. 3193.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Children's Gender Groups: What do they mean?" Zella Luria, Professor of Psychology at Tufts University, has been observing groups of girls and boys, recording how they behave and asking why. Dr. Luria, a visiting scholar from the Center for Research on Women at Stanford, studies gender and sexual behavior. Dr. Luria will speak 3-4 p.m. in the Women's Center.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Sexual Harassment at Work: Is it different at the university? Does working in a university change the nature of sexual harassment? Join us for a definition and open-ended discussion of sexual harassment. Open to all but focusing on concerns of staff, 12-2 p.m., Women's Center.

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## Rob Gray

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## Eating Disorders: More Than Just Trouble With Sticking To A Diet

BY EVETTE JUSTUS  
Nexus Staff Writer

If you've tried every diet in the book and are still battling with food...If you feel that your family criticizes you, but really likes you being fat...If you feel that your overeating has taken over your entire life, a new program entitled "Eating Disorders: A Family Addiction," is designed to help.

Judi Hollis, Ph.D., director of clinical services on the Eating Disorders Unit at Care Unit Hospital of Los Angeles, has created a one-day seminar to help educate health care professionals, families, friends and others in the community interested in learning more about eating disorders.

Explaining why her seminars are designed to include the general public as well as health care professionals, Hollis said, "Health care professionals tend to forget that we are all equal human beings. They use their credentials to keep the patient at a distance and I believe that underlying all else, we must all work together to solve the problem of addiction."

Hollis explained, "Through behavior modification, deeper understanding of underlying issues of control, nurturance and vulnerability, and through demystification of eating disorders, professionals and laypersons

work together to solve this problem."

The seminar topics include food addiction and tolerance. Addiction is not a symptom, it's a primary disease, Hollis explained. The family dynamics that contribute to eating disorders and overeating as a way of coping with life, and learning new ways of controlling and understanding personal relationships with food will also be explored in the seminar.

"I began my counseling career working with recovering drug addicts and later I worked with recovering alcoholics. The entire time I had a severe weight problem that I was not addressing personally, Hollis said. Now I have sustained an 80-pound weight loss for eight years and I am working to help other addictive eaters to recover."

Hollis encourages entire families to participate in counseling for eating disorders. "This helps everyone understand the problem and encourages the overeater through support and the inability to manipulate family members."

Robin Norwood, local counselor, said Hollis' program and her work in the field of addiction establishes basic ways of dealing with food addiction that can help the individual change eating patterns for life. "Just

dieting can't change the person's primary relationship to food and without changing this, permanent help is impossible," Norwood said.

Hollis explained that anyone who can answer yes to the following questions, should attend the seminar. Do you or someone you know eat large amounts of food in brief periods of time? Do you or does someone you know eat large amounts of high caloric or junk food during binges? Do you or does someone you know hide food or hide from others while eating? Do you or does someone you know experience episodes of eating until someone interrupts, abdominal pain is felt, sleep comes, or vomiting is induced? Have you or has someone you know attempted to lose weight by fasting, severely restrictive diets, induced vomiting, laxatives or diuretics? Are you aware that certain eating patterns are abnormal and that some people are afraid of not being able to stop eating voluntarily? Have you or has someone you know experienced a depressed mood or guilt after eating binges?

To arrange for a presentation by Hollis, or for more information, contact Eating Disorders Unit at Care Unit Hospital. Their phone number is (213) 295-6441.

Hollis has published two books on the topic *Fat Relations* in 1980 and *Fat Is A Family Affair* in 1982.

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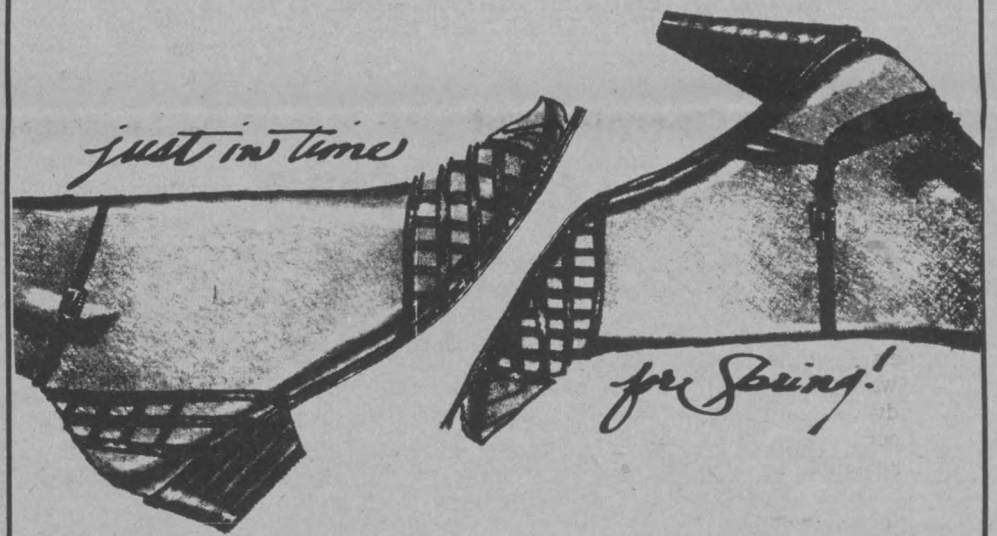
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Dr. Luria has been observing groups of girls and boys, recording how they behave and asking why. Dr. Luria's field of research is gender and sexual behavior. This Spring she is a visiting scholar at the Center for Research on Women at Stanford.

Dr. Luria will be speaking at the Women's Center today from 3-4 p.m.. For more information, contact the UCSB Women's Center at 961-3778.

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# Oil, Fishing Area Fight...

(Continued from front page) larval stages, resulting in fewer or mutant fishes in the future. "We used to think dynamite blasts were harmless, but we know better now. We need to know the impact of air blasting now, before it's too late," he said.

Commercial fisherman Red Allen demanded that the oil companies prove their claim that air blasting is harmless by firing a blast at a school of fish in a controlled experiment and then collecting information. "It's the only way to get results instead of just talk," he said.

Another issue that the fishermen would like to see resolved is the dumping of drilling muds on the ocean floor. According to Hur, "Dumping drilling muds can drastically alter the floor's surface, as well as smothering the bottom species altogether. Similar damage has also been done on the Ventura flats, where anchor scars from old exploration ships sometimes interfere with nets."

"The nets get caught up in the old grooves, and we're trying to find a solution," Wright said.

A mutual agreement between the fish and oil interests is plausible, but concessions and alterations in present operations are a necessary first step. "We've experimented with growing abalones on the platform legs with some success, and our environmental concern is maximal," Wright said.

"We're convinced that our two industries can produce oil and fish side by side in the Santa Barbara Channel."

The local fishing industry is calling for more concrete measures to be implemented before a resolution can be declared. Hur and his organization are "asking for a moratorium on seismic testing until experiments have been performed on juvenile larva to determine the effects of such testing."

Fishermen are also seeking to establish a fishing preserve, extending 30

fathoms offshore. "An area like this would simplify traffic patterning in shallower water, where a majority of fishing is done," Hur said.

"We aren't against offshore oil development at all," Hur said. "Our ultimate goal is to live in harmony with all user groups as long as they maintain the quality of our environment."

## Residence Halls

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the dorms and tries to incorporate them into social activities. "A lot of our small educational programs go unnoticed," Deeley said.

One of the most controversial issues in which RHA is involved is the university's "no alcohol" policy for the dorms. "This year we're working on a fair policy to suit the administration and that also doesn't give students the shaft," Hurd said.

"Finances have been a problem this year," Hurd explained. "We are pushing for a fee increase for things like more capital improvements." The RHA would like to have enough money to be able to repair the physical structure of the dorms, he said.

Capital for the RHA comes from the \$15 membership fee which each on-campus resident pays at the beginning of fall quarter. Of that, \$8 is contributed to the unit hall where its use is overseen by a resident assistant, \$5 goes to the entire dorm, and \$2 is allocated to RHA.

As a result, RHA is allotted approximately \$5,000 to work with each year. "We need a fee increase because \$15 just isn't worth the same as it was a few years ago," Hurd said.

RHA consists of three officers from each dorm (except San Rafael, which has four), a president, a secretary/treasurer, and three on-campus representatives who form a liaison between Associated Students and RHA.

Hurd said the RHA would also like to open up the interest rooms for activities such as sewing, pottery, photography, and silk-screening. This is the first year these rooms have been closed because of the financial situation, he explained.

Another RHA project is the "definition of a study environment," which involves determining how to handle disruptions, especially noise, in the dorms. "A dorm-wide policy is being worked on so each dorm as a whole can make its own policy rather than each floor, as it is now," Hurd said.

In an attempt to increase members' awareness of the RHA, a newsletter, *RHA Announcer*, is published each week and is distributed in the dining commons. "It is mostly personals and something for people to read at dinner," Deeley said.

"People are aware that some structure exists, but not to what lengths it goes. There is a visibility problem," Deeley added. "We've got to go through a lot of reorganizing so that they can do better next year."

Elections for next year's officers (president and secretary/treasurer) are now being held, but a new voting approach is being taken. "Instead of a table in the dining commons, we took the vote to each dorm and each one set up a social event where people would also vote. This has been very successful," Deeley said.

## Poster Contest

Santa Barbara Youth Employment Service, a non-profit employment agency for ages 13-22, is sponsoring a poster contest to promote jobs. Cash prizes of \$50 will be awarded to winners. Finished posters should be submitted to the Youth Employment Service, 119 E. Cota, 7/12, by Thursday, May 19, at 5 p.m., or call YES for more information.

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### Personals

Alpha Phi Joyce- Just one more week! Love, A Secret Sis

Bryon, Happy B-Day you stud-Kelly & Jordan, Congrats on finishing that nightmare CPA.-PK(Kid Chocolate) your still a Gadball.-Swerte-your Still my best friend.-It's time 4 a Sig-West Spring Blow-Out-, Thursday night- Non nons. Li'l Sister Hopefuls encouraged P.S.-Pi Phis Last Time I checked no one had a crush on you, Get It? How How The Prez

Dave Happy Birthday! We've only just begun Luv Precious (The Older Woman)

Gamma Phi Janis Y: Hi li'l Sis! Thanks for the treat! You're a cutie! I'll be getting in touch soon! Luv, YBS

Kappa Mary C- GOOD MORNING!! Love, A fellow exec. member...

Lambda Lil Sis April Rossi psyche up for formal initiation. Your Big Bro.

Mi Novia, I love you How much? It's not quantifiable! Love tu Novia

To the awesome ALPHA GAM Twosome MARI.. JUDY Psyche up for the big "I" Sat. We love you, Laurie & Shelly (Mom's)

To the gorgeous guy w/blue eyes & black hair seen Tues 5/-10/83 walking through Arts building. Who Are You?! The girl in the red sweater RSVP The Nexus.

**CAPTAIN JOST** is the most in MS5 and MS1C. Love two of your admirers, D and P

**COOLER ELYSE**, Why do we have to buy Minute Maid orange juice? Only a sister would understand the way you do. Thanks! I love you! Thrifty Mare

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**KRISTIN RYAN:** Congrats on reaching the Big 20! Here's to many more radical times as roomies: feminist consciousness raising, scamming, nude beaches, and a party summer on DP!! Without you I never would have got through last 1/4 and MD I Love You!! K-

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# PCAA Track Meet: Serrano Best Gaucho Hopeful in Wide-Open Field

By ED EVANS  
Nexus Sports Writer

The best way to describe the team competition at the upcoming PCAA track and field championships is wide open. The meet to be held Friday and Saturday on UCSB's Pauley track will feature some of the best track and field athletes in the country.

Competition in the field events begins Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. on Pauley Track with preliminaries and finals in some events, as well as the first day of the decathlon.

In the decathlon the Gauchos stand their best chance of gaining an individual championship with defending champion John Serrano. Serrano won the championship last year with a score for the 10 events of 6,958 points, which he has already exceeded this year with a score of 7,356 points, the top mark in the conference this season.

Much of Gaucho head coach Sam Adams' enthusiasm in this event is because of Serrano, but not entirely. Adams expects that solid performances from Ed Dumas and Craig Yager, combined with Serrano could give the Gauchos big points in this event.

"I think we could conceivably take three of the top four places in the decathlon," Adams said.

In addition to Serrano three other defending champions in field events will be in competition Friday afternoon. One of these defending champions will be Felix Bohni of San Jose State in the pole vault.

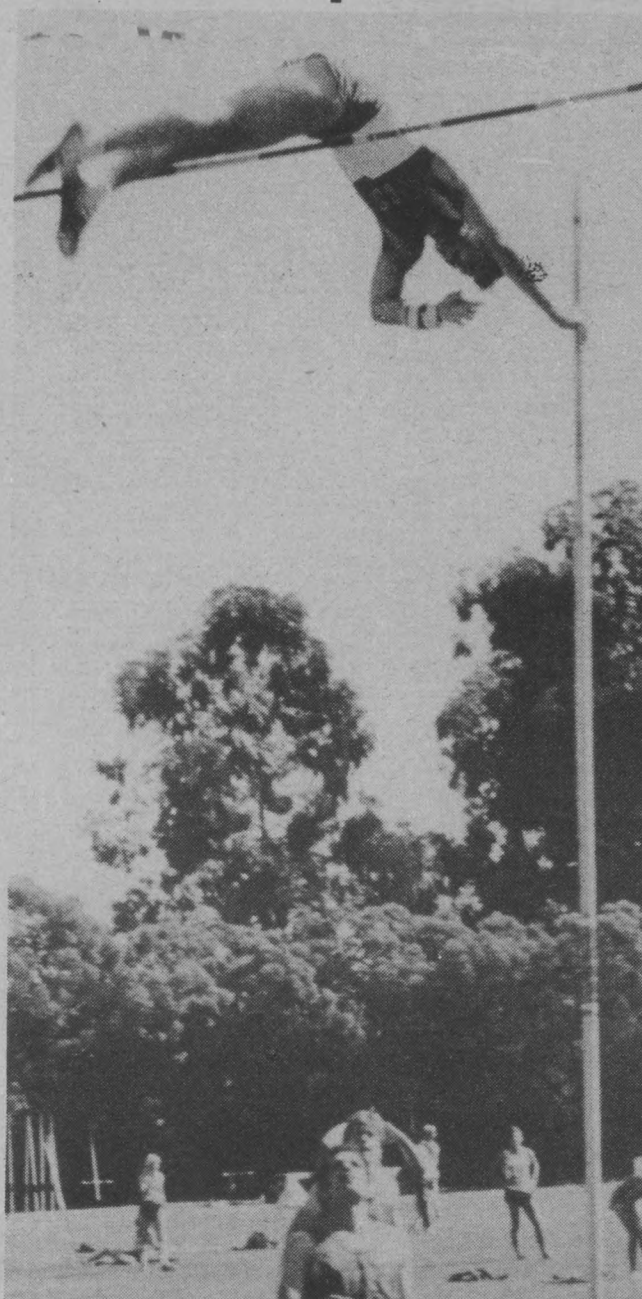
Bohni won last year with a mark of 18 feet 1/2 inch, a height which he has bested already this season with an 18 feet 4 inch vault. In addition Bohni, who is a native of der Schweiz, is the 1983 NCAA indoor champion in the pole vault. After Bohni the competition for second through sixth places appears to be a tossup. Steve Kerr is the best hope for the Gauchos with a mark of 15 feet 7 inches this season.

In addition to the others Bill Green of Long Beach State will try to defend his championship in the hammer throw. Green, one of the leading Americans in this event, has a best this season of 235 feet 7 inches. "He is definitely the class of the field," Adams said.

Henry Ellard of Fresno State is the fourth defending champion in action Friday. Ellard has a seasonal best of 55 feet 5 inches in the triple jump, which is almost two feet better than second ranked Rick Holliday of UC Irvine. Ellard will also compete in the long jump on Saturday, and was drafted as a wide receiver in the recent NFL draft.

The discus throw is the fifth event that will have a defending champion in competition on Friday. Paul Bender of Fresno State is the champion here, but he is only ranked second. Bender's seasonal best of 179 feet 10 inches is second to Ken Mills of UC Irvine, who has a toss of 191 feet 9

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The PCAA Track and Field Championships get under way Friday at 2 p.m. with the pole vault.

# Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

## College Baseball Rankings

(as of May 10)

1. Wichita State	52-11
2. Brigham Young	48-8
3. San Diego State	55-10
4. Michigan	35-6
5. Oral Roberts	41-14
6. Texas	49-12
7. Oklahoma State	37-13
8. Mississippi State	37-11
9. Stanford	35-15
10. Miami (Fla.)	52-15
11. North Carolina	41-8
12. Arkansas	40-15
13. Tulane	43-13
14. Florida State	50-16
15. Arizona State	37-18
16. South Carolina	31-9
17. Florida	38-12
18. Pan American	55-13
19. USC	30-22
20. Washington State	33-11
21. Seton Hall	33-13
22. Maine	23-13
23. Hawaii	44-17
24. U.C. Santa Barbara	38-20
25. Oklahoma	35-18

## Howland Named Assistant Coach

Ben Howland, assistant basketball coach at UCSB, will be retained as one of two full-time assistant coaches at the university. The announcement was made by new head basketball coach Jerry Pimm. Pimm said that the other assistant will be named within the next two weeks.

Howland is a Santa Barbaran originally. He attended Fairview School, Goleta Valley Junior High and Dos Pueblos High before his family moved to Cerritos where he played his junior and senior years, earning Suburban League MVP honors both years.

Howland played under Ed De Lacy at Santa Barbara City College in 1978 before moving to Weber State in Utah where his team made the NCAA tournament twice and was the Big Sky champion both years.

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The Intramural Spring Football Tournament is this weekend, May 14-15. Signups are being taken thru tomorrow.

## Fitness Incentive Program Has Some Healthy Advice

By AMBI HARSHA  
Nexus Sports Writer

The idea of a Fitness Incentive Program was in the air for some time, but the necessary incentive to put the program into action didn't seem to be forthcoming, until two Ergonomics/PE students, Jennifer Hillman and Nancy Wright, decided to take the original idea and push the program into action.

This new program offers advice on the when, where, how and why to exercise and information on nutritional and weight management techniques.

"It just seemed there are a lot of people that don't know how to exercise and, as students, they don't know how to go about it and this includes correct diet, too," Wright stated. "So Jennifer and I combined all this information and we are getting it organized in a comprehensive manner," she added.

Students who have the incentive, or like to cultivate an incentive to keep fit, should go over to the Intramural Trailer (7/304) and sign up. There is minimal \$5 fee per quarter. This is followed by an orientation

### Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Tuesday's quiz was won by Craig Arthur, who correctly identified Charlie Williams as the New York Met who went to the San Francisco Giants in the deal that sent the great Willie Mays to the east coast.

Today's question-With the Gaucho baseball team fighting for its first-ever SCBA championship, let's test your UCSB baseball knowledge. Name the two former Gauchos currently playing in the Major Leagues.

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meeting where the program is explained, objectives spelled out and information gathered on whether the applicant has been on any other exercise program or is interested in nutritional and diet tips.

"Basically what we do is we sit down with those interested and go through a time management situation wherein we fit the time in for exercise. We tell them about the benefits from it and then let them go, to do their own thing. What we really want to stress is that the discipline and hard work of the program comes from within the self, and we want to incorporate the idea that

exercise is a good thing, and most people know that. But the whole idea of going ahead and doing it, has to come from within the person," Wright emphasized.

The program has picked up in the Spring quarter. In addition to the 20 people who enrolled in winter, there are 20 more who have signed up this quarter. Going into the month of May, new adherents are expected to join the program. The Running Program is the most popular, but for those who aren't into running, there is swimming, biking and team sports complimented by weight training and nautilus.

## Wide Open At PCAA's

(Continued from pg.10) inches. Chris Kilpatrick of the Gauchos has a best of 165 feet 11 inches, and Adams feels that he could place well here.

Field event competition on Saturday will begin with the long jump. There is no defending champion in this event, but the field is still tough. Mike Powell of UC Irvine is the leader with a mark of 26 feet 5 1/4 inches which puts him just two inches ahead of second ranked George Gaffney of Fresno State.

For the Gauchos Dave Dunlap with a best mark of 23 feet 9 inches could do well competing on his home pit.

The high jump is another wide open event, despite the

presence of defending champion Mel Baker of Long Beach State. Baker is tied for the top mark with Mike Powell at 7 feet 3/4 inches, but there are five other jumpers in the competition who have cleared better than 6 feet 10 inches this season.

The shot put and javelin throws are other events that do not have a defending champion in the competition. In the shot put the best mark belongs to Cam Baxter of Fresno State with a 60 feet 1 inch put. In addition to Baxter, Fresno has two other athletes among the top seven this season.

The javelin throw looks like a big event for UC Irvine since they have the top two throwers in Ken Mills and

## Two-Time Defending Champs Second

# Bikes Hold Off Stanford For West Regional Crown

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Nexus Sports Writer

After seven weekends of tough competition and months of hard training the UCSB Cycling team won the Western Regional Intercollegiate Championships for the first time since 1980.

In Saturday's competition, the day began with a 72 mile Novice road race. With less than 10 miles to go though, season long Gaucho standouts Dan Rohrer and Craig Gartland crashed, leaving last minute heroics to Gordon Jenkins who sprinted for second place. Outstanding season ending performances by Andrew Cathcart (fifth) and Todd Feeley (sixth) started the wheel rolling. Feeley afterward said, "we were down two men and needed high placings. Andrew really performed in the clutch."

Dara Rodgers was the sole UCSB rider in the Women's road competition, due to the absence of Cindy Whitehead who rode in another race and an illness that beset Sarah Sweeny, performed to the task by finishing a season high second place.

On Sunday, the racers started off with a tough 10-mile time trial. Gartland, the day after his crash, returned to his seat and set a course and meet record of 23:51 to win the Novice race. Of the race, Gartland explained, "the pain I was feeling from the crash yesterday really got me motivated for the time trial, it was all psychological. I just put my head down and hammered." Jenkins

finished second with Rohrer sixth and rookie rider Ivan Clinton finishing eighth in the 60 man field.

The final event of the program was the criterium on the UC Davis campus. UCSB dispelled any worries of losing the title when Rohrer and Feeley went 1-2 in the first two primes and Feeley grabbing third in the third sprint. Rohrer was looking unbeatable, but took himself out of the competition with only laps remaining when he shifted a derailleur into his spokes. Feeley put on an exciting sprint at the end but was beaten by Stanford's Sean Devar. Jenkins followed in

fourth and first year rider Will White placed a high twelfth.

Trace Maniatis came into the Women's criterium fresh and showed it by placing second ahead of Rodgers' season ending third place. The ax fell on a challenging Stanford as Dave Tu won the first prime in the Experts criterium. Tu ended at sixth overall, with Foy Freeman and Ken Ehlers placing 13-14. UCSB held Stanford off by 100 points with Cal Poly SLO and UC San Diego following. The Gauchos now qualify for the Nationals in the Fall with the location to be decided later.

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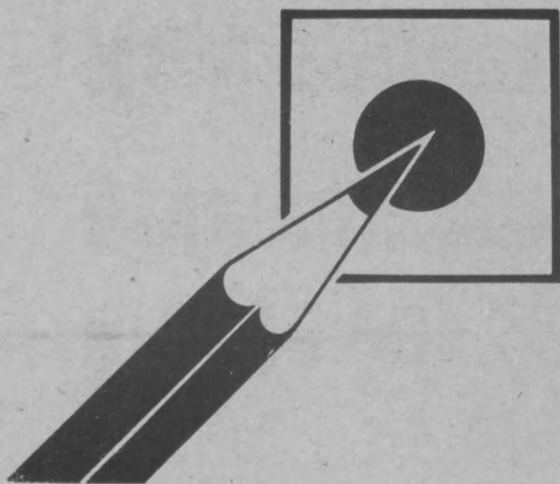


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