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## Bill On Voting Forms Amended By Senate

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Sacramento Correspondent

Senator John Garamendi (D-Walnut Grove) amended his student voter registration bill in a Senate Education Committee Hearing Wednesday, making it more agreeable to University of California administrators.

Deleted from Senate Bill 1563 was the provision requiring public higher education institutions to insert voter registration forms into student registration materials.

Garamendi said, when making the amendment, institutions do not want voter registration forms mailed in their student registration packets, and the forms are not designed to be mailed. "It isn't really practical."

The bill, as amended, would mandate the U.C. Board of Regents and other post-secondary education governing boards to establish non-partisan student voter registration procedures and programs.

In a 6-2 supporting vote, the bill was passed out of committee. It will be heard next in the Senate Finance Committee.

The university was opposed to mailing out registration forms in the student registration materials. At the time the bill was introduced, U.C. Dean of Students Ad Brugger said, "I am troubled about involving the university and especially the registration process in any kind of function which would propel the university into an area which is not its responsibility."

U.C. Director of State Governmental Relations Steve Arditti told the committee the university agreed with the intent of the bill, and would work with Senator Garamendi to make its request more "flexible." He also said university officials are aware of the need to "maximize" student voter registration.

While the university will find the amended bill more acceptable, the U.C. Student Lobby believes nothing has been lost.

U.C. Associate Lobby Director Jim Lofgren said the bill will accomplish what it was intended to do — involve universities and colleges in organized voter registration procedures.

"We are going to be able to get different segments to look at the issue and give us some rules and regulations to run voter registration," Lofgren said.

The cost of establishing voter registration programs were neither specified nor allocated in the bill. Matt Lieberman, special assistant to Garamendi, said the costs involved are not yet known. However, since the bill now requires voter registration be done "in person" and not through mailings, "any costs would be minimal," he said.

Garamendi agrees even with amendments, the bill will serve to create uniform student voter registration drives among all three public higher education segments, Lieberman said.

Senator Wadie Deddeh (D-Chula Vista), who voted against the bill, said the bill would do nothing for student apathy. He told the committee about the time he was asked to speak at San Diego State University, as a potential state senator, and only 25 of 33,000 students showed up.

## Goleta Water District Drilling Delay Lifted

By RANDY ZARECKI  
Nexus Staff Writer

An injunction delaying the drilling of the controversial Bedrock Test Water Well project by the Goleta Valley Water District was lifted Friday by Santa Barbara County Superior Court Judge Ronald Stevens who imposed the injunction only a week earlier. The court also decided it could not prohibit the Goleta Valley Water Board from conducting a water usage survey, called political propaganda by boardmember Gary McFarland.

After an 18-month struggle and numerous court hearings, Stevens overrode the recent injunction and allowed deep well drilling west of San Marcos Pass Road, Santa Barbara District Attorney Robert E. Goodwin said.

Goleta resident Rupert Keeping charged that the test drilling would threaten landowners' water rights and eventually lead to permanent operations, thereby infringing on future water usage, attorney Stanley Roden said.

Stevens ruled the activities of the district do not pose a threat of "great or irreparable injury to the plaintiffs at this time."

Supporting the test project should be in everyone's best interest to determine potential sources of water, Goodwin said. Allocations of those supplies should be addressed in future hearings, he added.

California constitutional law requires "water be used for the benefit of the greatest number in the community," Goodwin said.

Stevens also ruled that a restraining order sought by boardmember Gary McFarland and 10 others to prevent water district funding of a \$5,000 survey had no place in the courtroom. It's "up to the voters of the district to decide," Stevens said.

Recall targets Donna Hone, Pat Schewczyk, and Ed Maschke were given the right to spend district funds and circulate "misleading and inaccurate propaganda to salvage their own political careers," attorney Douglas R. Donnelly said.

"It (the survey) is a blatant piece of propaganda, but it is not for a judge to come in and second guess what the board has done," Stevens said.

The six-question survey seeks input on groundwater, existing water supplies, special hardship cases and agricultural-residential conversions, co-author Goodwin explained.

The State Water Code permits the board to "disseminate information no matter how much we might be critical of this so-called questionnaire," Stevens said.

The board has used newsletters and bulletins frequently in the past during times of public concern, confusion or criticism and this

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## Recall Incites New Controversy Use Of Coercive Politicking Reported

By MARY DOLL  
Nexus County Editor

Four organizations have charged a local landlord with using coercive mailings to intimidate tenants into political action in the current effort to recall three members of the Goleta Valley Water Board.

The Santa Barbara Tenants Union, the Golden State Mobile Home Owners League, the Citizens for Goleta Valley and Network, a local lobbying organization, demanded "an end to the highly improper political conduct of the owner" of Rancho Santa Barbara, Network spokesperson Mark Schroder said.

Fred Rice, local developer and landlord of Rancho Santa Barbara, sent a letter to the tenants of the mobile home park requesting they state their position regarding the proposed recall of Donna Hone, Ed Maschke, and Patricia Shewczyk.

"We urge you to sign the petition," the letter reads, "if we are successful in getting the required number of signatures we will be allowed to vote on the matter in November." Schroder claims Rice "has stepped far beyond the reasonable and proper bounds of a tenant/landlord relationship."

By requesting tenants return a postcard acknowledging their level of interest and willingness to contribute financially in the recall effort, Rice has intimidated some

park tenants through possible rent increases and eviction if they fail to comply, Schroder said. Six tenants complained the letter infringes upon their privacy.

"It is common knowledge that many mobile home owners are not aware of their legal protection against unjust eviction," Schroder said, adding "It is not unusual for tenants who are elderly or in poor health to feel intimidated even

when they are legally protected."

"I was not trying to coerce (the tenants). I just wanted them to be aware," Rice said. Legally Rice cannot raise the rents because of local ordinances and California eviction laws are stringent, he explained. "I understand my responsibility not to discriminate and I would be foolish to attempt it."

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Network spokesperson Mark Schroder explains his groups' position to members of the press. TOM TRUONG/Nexus

## 15 Year National Decline

## Low SAT Score Trend Continues

By DAVE CEFALI  
Nexus Staff Writer

This year's incoming freshmen will have completed more college preparatory classes and also will have lower Scholastic Aptitude Test scores if a 15-year-old trend continues, UCSB Director of Admissions William Villa said.

The scores on the SAT, an exam all incoming freshmen must take, have been steadily declining for the last 15 years. "This is a national trend," Villa said. In the academic year 1978-79 the average incoming freshman to UCSB had a verbal SAT score of 493, a math score of 543 and a Grade Point Average of 3.44. The 1983-84 academic year's freshmen scores

fell to 472 and 537 with a GPA of 3.43. This compares with the national average for college-bound high school seniors of 425 verbal and 468 math.

A breakdown of the individual colleges shows the College of Letters and Science to have almost unchanged SAT scores and GPAs for incoming freshmen in the last five years. The College of Engineering showed a decline from 494 and 616 and a GPA of 3.51 to 481 and 581 respectively with an unchanged GPA.

The biggest decline of all was registered by the College of Creative Studies. In 1978-79 their scores for incoming freshmen were verbal 623, math 658 and a GPA of 3.68. In 1982-83 these scores were 497, 631 and

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A different view of Storke Tower is exhibited by tower tour guide Mele Williams. TOM TRUONG/Nexus



# headliners

From The Associated Press

Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou

## World

### Chernenko Gains Strength — Becomes USSR's 10th President

Moscow — A triumphant Konstantin Chernenko became the Soviet Union's 10th president Wednesday, giving him the top three leadership posts and a stature equal that of his two predecessors.

Chernenko has been Communist Party secretary general, the most powerful position in the Soviet Union, since after the Feb. 9 death of leader Yuri Andropov. He also took over as chair of the Defence Council.

"I certainly realize the great responsibility of the duties and powers connected with my position," he said. "We now, more than ever, need to work to improve the economy and the living conditions of the

Soviet people."

Beirut, Lebanon — Snipers fired at French truce observers in Beirut Wednesday and warring Christian and Moslem militiamen traded artillery barrages that killed six people, state television reported.

None of the observers was injured in the first attack on them since they took positions at the only remaining crossing between Christian east and Moslem west Beirut 20 days ago.

The station said a patrol of the observers on duty near the crossing came under automatic rifle fire at around midday. It did not say whether the attack came from the

Moslem or Christian side.

Lausanne, Switzerland — The International Olympic Committee was still waiting Wednesday for official word from Moscow on the reported request for an emergency meeting of the IOC's executive committee to discuss alleged U.S. violations of the Olympic charter.

An official of the IOC said she thought it possible that the request might never be formalized.

The unofficial request came in a statement issued Monday by the National Olympic Committee and reported by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Santiago, Chile — Democracy has a new Latin beat, one echoing up and down the continent. Across South America, the military lockstep is breaking down.

Where only two elected civilian governments existed five years ago, a half-dozen now debate and decide their nations' future in the open light of parliaments and press. And pressure is mounting on four remaining military governments to hasten their withdrawal to the barracks.

Last October's elections in Argentina inspired democrats in nearby Uruguay and Chile. And those movements now encourage others, even raising faint hopes in Paraguay, domain of strongman Gen. Alfredo Stroessner.

## Nation

### Congressional Outcry May Stop Mining

Washington — As members of Congress voiced anger over covert U.S. activities in Nicaragua, Reagan administration officials said Wednesday that the CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan harbors might not be resumed because of the mounting outcry against it.

A senior State Department official said the initial phase of the mining had been completed before the Senate overwhelmingly condemned the action Tuesday night in a non-binding resolution demanding that no federal funds be spent on the operation.

The official, who spoke only on the condition that he not be identified, said the CIA will be forced to halt support for anti-government guerrillas in Nicaragua if Congress rejects an administration request for \$21 million to finance the insurgency.

Washington — Enormous budget deficits in the United States pose a "major potential danger" for the healthy recovery of the world's economy, the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday.

A report by the fund's staff said budget red-ink tends to keep interest rates higher than they would otherwise be. And that, it said, has "implications that go beyond the borders of the countries actually experiencing the deficits," particularly for developing nations struggling to repay their debts.

"Fiscal restraint is thus clearly needed, from an international as well as from a domestic standpoint," it said.

Washington — The House on Wednesday approved the key element of the government's deficit-reduction effort — a \$49 billion tax increase affecting liquor, cigarettes, telephones and businesses.

The bill was passed 318-97, with 223 Democrats and 95 Republicans supporting it and 31 Democrats and 66 Republicans voting no.

Although it was written by the Democratic-controlled Ways and Means Committee, it was backed by Republicans, in great part because it does not tamper with President Reagan's across-the-board tax cut for individuals, the Reagan administration supported the tax increase, provided it is followed by legislation to make major cuts in federal spending.

WEATHER — The day will be sunny and warm. The temperature highs will be 68 to 78 and the lows 45 to 55.

Washington — A California prosecutor urged Congress on Wednesday to require background checks for people seeking jobs at federal agencies dealing with children.

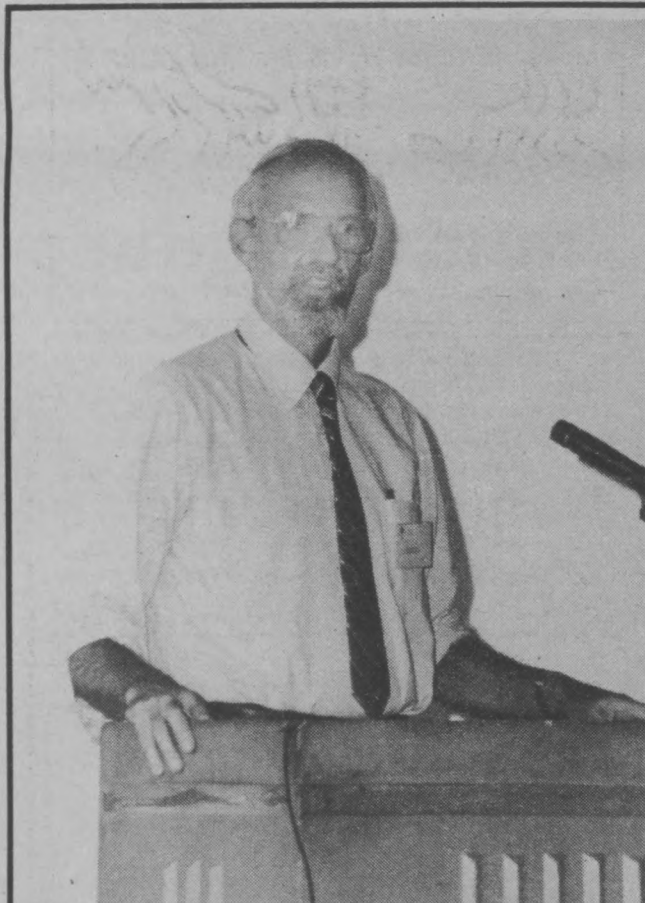
Curt Livesay, director of central operations of the Los Angeles district attorney's office, described such legislation as "a very conservative step," but a good start at combatting the growing problem of sexual abuse of children.

He also supported a proposal to set up a central federal file of arrests and convictions on sexual assault charges that could be checked by businesses and organizations hiring people whose job would bring them into regular contact with children.

Olney, Ill. — Joe's Pizza Parlor, across from the high school, is a popular spot where the Lions Club meets every Thursday.

But federal officials say Joe's also was a crucial link in an international heroin smuggling conspiracy that smuggled more heroin into the United States than the notorious French Connection. The case, which involves a group of Sicilian-born pizza shop operators in several Midwestern communities, has been dubbed the "Pizza Connection."

Residents of the town of 9,100 about 115 miles east of St. Louis in southeastern Illinois, said they were shocked by the news. Until the Pizza Connection, Olney was known mainly as one of the few places in the country to have a population of albino squirrels.



The Vice Chancellor of UCSB Raymond Sawyer spoke on the strengths of the Engineering Department at Tuesday's Student Professional Awareness Conference. See related story page 9.

## State

### Governor Names Fish And Game Director

Sacramento — Gov. George Deukmejian on Wednesday appointed a state official with strong agriculture industry ties as director of the Department of Fish and Game.

The Republican governor chose Jack C. Parnell, deputy director of the state Department of Food and Agriculture, to replace Howard Carper as fish and game director.

Deukmejian withdrew Carper's nomination in February after the former sporting goods owner ran into strong Senate opposition, in part because of a derogatory remark he made about Vietnamese fishermen.

Sacramento — Democratic bills to provide after-school care for 50,000 'latchkey children' survived their first test Wednesday, but Republicans warned that would have to be scaled back to become law.

"I submit you will not end up with all of it," Senate Minority Leader Jim Nielsen, R-Woodland, said before the Senate Education Committee approved a series of child-care bills, including a \$100 million measure aimed at so-called 'latchkey children' — those left alone after school.

Riverside — Coronary-care nurse Robert R. Diaz, convicted of murdering 12 elderly patients at two Riverside County hospitals, was sentenced Wednesday to die in the gas chamber, but he vowed to fight his conviction.

"The court finds that the death penalty shall be imposed," Superior Court Judge John Barnard said. He presided over the five-month, non-jury trial that focused on complex medical issues.

"We've got truth on my side," Diaz said after the verdict was handed down. "I have too much respect and high regard for life. I've never taken a life, any kind of life or anybody's life. I fought like hell for those people."

Los Angeles — The judge in the John De Lorean trial, obviously disturbed by a tardy disclosure of erasures on government tape recordings, demanded a sworn declaration from an informant Wednesday and warned prosecutors he would consider "additional steps" if necessary.

U.S. District Judge Robert Taksugi told the two government prosecutors the matter "could become significant."

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Potential Delegates For Convention

Students Participate In Primary

By KAREN MOLITZ  
Nexus Staff Writer  
UCSB seniors Dan Flynn and Xushie Bonds have been nominated by a local caucus to have their names placed on the June primary ballot as potential delegates for the California Democratic



Xushie Bonds

Convention in San Francisco.

Both delegates were chosen at a political caucus in Carpinteria for the 19th congressional district representing the Tri-County area. Although the process of becoming a delegate is not demanding, it does require determination and dedication, and most importantly boldness, Flynn said.

Flynn, who has been involved in politics since he was nine years old, is excited about the position and is confident he will be chosen as a delegate.

In 1971 Flynn became involved in politics by stuffing envelopes, sending out flyers and running errands for State Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara). He is presently a member of the Daily Nexus staff, and is involved with political activities at UCSB. He was chosen as a

delegate for United States Senator and presidential candidate Gary Hart (D-Colorado). Flynn believes he "is not bound to him. I could vote for anyone I wanted to. I am actually representing the Democratic party as a whole."

Delegates help determine what party platform the Democrats will have, and who should receive the Democratic nomination, Flynn said.

Flynn believes he was chosen because of his background and the party's need to meet the five men and five women delegate quota.

"They already had chosen three women and they had to pick some men. I think they chose me because I have my roots in Ventura County. I still am considered part of the 19th district, but this way they can get diverse opinions from people throughout the district," he said.

Bonds has been politically active at UCSB and believes this is one reason she was selected. She is currently the president of the Black Students Union and has strong feelings for the candidate she wishes to represent, Reverend Jesse Jackson, she said.

Bonds filled out an application she received from the Rainbow Coalition for Jesse Jackson in Santa Barbara and sent it to the Ventura caucus. Bonds will be a delegate only if her candidate receives 20 percent of all votes in the district.

She is fairly confident Jackson will receive enough votes in the primaries. "The process is kind of confusing and vague, but basically my attempt to getting the position is determined by Jackson's popularity," she said.

Both potential delegates had to fill out an application which could be obtained through a local congressman or a Democratic group on campus affiliated with the presidential candidate one



Dan Flynn

wished to be a delegate for, Flynn explained. Once the applications are accepted, applicants deliver a one-minute speech at the caucus, stating their position and political views. It is necessary to be a registered voter in the district, Flynn added.

Until the Democratic convention, Bonds and Flynn will try to get local support by speaking publicly and going "door to door to promote their man," Bonds said.

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**R.S. 155 Moves  
To Campbell Hall**

Religious Studies 155 — "Religion and the Impact of Vietnam" — Will be moving to Campbell Hall as of Tuesday, April 17 — same class time — 11 a.m. The move will make room for more students. Students may add the class up to the Add-deadline which is April 16. The proper form may be picked up in the registrar's office. This Thursday, April 12, for those students only who are now enrolled, class will be held in Buchanan 1910 and Phelps 2517 (note room change).



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# Opinion

## Vote Yes On Media Ballot

On April 17 and 18, undergraduates will have the opportunity to vote on a communications ballot measure calling for a student activities fee increase of \$2 per student per quarter. The money from this measure would provide needed support for KCSB Radio, *La Cumbre* yearbook, and the *Daily Nexus*.

At present, money for KCSB must be allocated every year, as there is no consistent funding system for the station. The general manager's salary has not increased in the last eight years, and the only ones who receive pay are chief members of the staff. The majority of other workers and on-air personalities receive no compensation for their work due to lack of funds.

*La Cumbre* currently receives no outside financing either. A.S. funding has steadily declined, and the accepted mode of operation has been to exist on credit and fluctuating returns from book sales. Any profits go right back to the Associated Students. Beginning the year with a fixed budget would be a great advantage for *La Cumbre*. Not only would the price of a yearbook be cut in half, but additional income would allow for smoother operation. A.S. might even benefit financially in the long run.

If approved, the measure would enable the *Nexus* to purchase more and better equipment. Currently, there exists a shortage of word-processors and other news room necessities. The *Nexus* would also be able to provide more students with the chance to learn how a newspaper works, thus ensuring greater communication and a better paper for everyone.

We strongly urge students to vote YES on a ballot measure that will so greatly enhance the quality of student media at UCSB.

## CalPIRG Vote Yes

Undergraduates will be voting next week on whether they want CalPIRG to remain at UCSB. The ballot measure offers students the choice of implementing a refundable-refundable fee to support the organization. Though it may seem such a funding system is similar to the one now in use, the fact is if the CalPIRG measure does not pass, CalPIRG will no longer exist on this campus.

The refundable-refundable fee is not an increase over the current optional \$3 fee which must be requested by the student. The new source of funding would automatically be charged to students unless they pencil in a "no" when filing packets. The fee still remains completely optional, however. Students can refuse to pay at the beginning of the year, or if they are dissatisfied with CalPIRG's actions, they can request a refund at any time.

A similar measure was approved by over one half of the students last year, but the UCSB administration claimed a two-thirds majority was necessary to implement the measure. This year the administration has agreed to abide by a majority student vote on the CalPIRG question.

Because of a lack of administrative support, the UCSB chapter has had to rely on support by the four other PIRG chapters in the U.C. system. The burden has become too great, and a new source of funding is needed for CalPIRG to remain at UCSB.

CalPIRG is a vital and important campus organization. Their efforts in the past have led to increased consumer awareness and had a positive effect on the campus. We encourage a "yes" vote on the CalPIRG initiative.



### Where Is It?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I completely agree with Brian Brandt that the Air Jam incident at Campbell Hall deserves some "level-headed analysis and observation". Well, Brian, where is it? I read your commentary over several times and all I could find was essentially what you are accusing the BSU of — misinformation, emotional reactionary-ism and a decidedly defensive stance. If this is an example of your objectivity, your bias must be something else. Since you are so intimately involved with the issues, why haven't you come to a BSU meeting and heard first hand how Black students, who were present at the concert (sadly, unlike yourself) feel about the incident? I promise you, we don't bite. And for your information, BSU was not the initiator of either the letters or the protest, though some of our members are involved, acting as individuals, just like the members of the fraternities. The letters were signed by concerned faculty, staff and students—not the BSU. So I'll thank you to withdraw your misguided finger. Funny how you seem to assume that all the Blacks on campus are BSU members, just like we all dance and we all sing with carefree abandon. "Screaming to the media" has obviously done some good, since it got you all worked up. If we made an issue of every racist incident on this campus, we'd need a reporter on permanent assignment. If racism at UCSB doesn't warrant your attention, Brian, then I extend an offer to you to come with me to Los Angeles so I can show you big-time racism in action. Glance across the page from your article and you'll see (if you can) an extremely well-done

report on more racism. Persistent little issue, isn't it? The fact is, of course, it isn't a little issue at all. It is now and always has been one of the most cancerous and destructive issues in the free-and-equal loving United States. Racism I can deal with, but spare me the hypocrisy.

To end, I won't bring the wrath of the Great White Gods down on my head by calling you a racist, Brian. I would imagine you know what you are, and I personally couldn't care less. I'm more concerned about people on this campus (notice I didn't specify by color) who are concerned about this ugliness in our lives, and who are honestly interested in peace and love and equality and all those good things that aren't in vogue these days. Everyone isn't as content in their ignorance as some members of the A.S. appear to be.

By the way, Brian, what happened to those office hours you were promising to hold in E.O.P. when you were asking for our endorsement? Maybe if you'd kept that promise you'd have a better idea of what you're trying to talk about. But don't worry, there's still time. We'll be here for awhile.

Holly Brown

### Victim

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to a letter by Robert Saunders appearing 4/3/84.

Mr. Saunders, in your letter which remarks on letters by Tracy Walters and Jeff Peterson (3/30), I feel you fall victim to the same problems of which you criticize the earlier authors. You claim you often find Christians condescending, closed-minded, and prejudiced, yet your own words reflect a very closed

mind and a great deal of prejudice. You begin by claiming that Christians are "misguided and closed-minded...typical of religious dogmatism. Then you refer to the Bible as "some esoteric book of alleged divine authorship..." and claim those who believe it are guilty of "utterly simplistic and slovenly reasoning." These are hardly objective, open-minded remarks. I also question whether it is Christians, or non-Christians such as yourself, who have the most zeal to condemn. Walter's and Peterson, as you point out, were not condemning but commenting. You however, flatly state "if the over-zealous Christian succeeds at going to heaven it is only at the cost of creating a hell on earth for others." That sounds like a pretty strong condemnation to me.

Finally, you complain that the Christian authors argue on the basis of religious faith and not rational thought, which you feel is a travesty of higher education. However, your only argument in support of abortion is your comment that "you fail to see how the removal...of an embryo constitutes 'a needless waste of human life.'" Well, Mr. Saunders, I have news for you. Your failure to see something does not constitute a rational argument. It is your opinion, which is fine, you are entitled to your opinion, but you are not entitled to criticize others for their lack of rational arguments when you don't provide any yourself.

I could continue to point out inconsistencies in your letter, but it is not my intent to simply criticize. Instead, I want you to realize that it is not only religious dogmatism which can blind a person. Anti-religious fervor can do a good job of blinding someone as well,

which is what I feel happened to you. I hope the next time you write you will stick to your ideals of objectivity and rational arguments which I agree are proper goals to strive for.

Regina Wood

### Film

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The nuclear arms race remains the single most important issue of our time. The much publicized "nuclear winter" highlights the extreme danger to the world if a nuclear war is ever fought. Recent moves by the present administration seem to increase this likelihood. The deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe, the MX, the research program for the "Star Wars" outer space anti-ballistic missile system are all destabilizing influences; indeed, "Star Wars violates every major arms control treaty with the Soviet Union.

In an election year, it is especially important to be informed on this issue, and particularly to understand the driving forces behind the arms race.

On Thursday evening at 8:00 pm in Buchanan 1920, a number of UCSB student groups are showing the film *America, From Hitler to MX*, followed by a discussion led by Evely Shlensky. Admission is free. The film reveals the extent to which American industrial and corporate interests are a major factor in the arms race. These same interests supported the rise to power of Adolf Hitler, and today continue to support fascism throughout the world, such as in Latin America and the Far East.

Nigel Goldenfeld

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## Womanwise

## The Status Of Women

By SANDRA SHEWEY

In this male-dominated world, specifically female elements are misnamed: Menstruation, Gynecology, hymen, ... Don't get me wrong. I don't want to change the language, but maybe I should change my sex! Seriously though, language is an important determinant of "who's who" in a society. I fervently object to the use of the word "girl." My childhood is behind me, and since I am an adult, I'd like to be treated as one.

Nevertheless, "girl" is one of the words I hear most often on campus. Maybe it's because my ear is trained. It's not easy to detect sexism or racism until you recognize its devices. A group that has a commitment to represent and improve the status of women both on campus and in the community through advocacy and education is the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women.

We are funded by you, the undergraduates of UCSB, and serve as an advisory council to the campus legislature. We recommend policy on all aspects of campus concerns pertaining to women. Although we sometimes co-sponsor programs, we are a distinct entity; our group members are primarily students.

"Status" is composed of committees which coordinate efforts in areas of specific interest to women. A commissioner facilitates weekly meetings of that assemblage. However, our individual groups zero in on specific problems.

Our violence prevention coordinator deals with issues such as rape and aggressive

media portrayals of men and women. Another position, women's health, deals with education concerning anorexia nervosa, premenstrual syndrome, birth control, and self-examinations. Our sexual harassment coordinator has also organized seminars and invited speakers to increase awareness about unequal power relationships. Last month, our affirmative action chairperson planned and executed the seminar addressing the low percentage of tenured female professors. These four positions concentrate a large portion of their group's energy into educational programming.

This year, the Status of Women has added two additional coordinator positions which target lesbian and cross-cultural issues. Besides increasing public awareness about the concerns of these special interest groups, the positions also serve as a liaison between Status and campus minority groups. All of our positions attempt to network with other UC and state groups as well.

Another function of the commission is this weekly column, Womanwise. We have two coordinators who write articles, solicit contributions, and review submitted material for this space.

Finally, "Status" has a rep-at-large, who takes on special projects and assists the other groups, and a publicity and graphics coordinator, who is responsible for information distribution about Status events.

Perhaps if I hadn't joined the Status of Women, being called a "girl" wouldn't

matter so much to me. I hope that through my involvement I can help others to increase their awareness through advocacy and education. And that's what Status is all about.

The A.S. Commission on the Status of Women is now accepting applications for coordinators. Paid and unpaid positions are available for the next academic year. Applications may be obtained from the Status office, 3rd floor, UCen, and are due by Monday, April 16. Sandra Shewey, Womanwise Coordinator, is a communications major.

The following is a commentary on a prior editorial concerning abortion. Name has been withheld by request because of the personal nature of the subject matter.

The anonymous account of an abortion experience perpetuates a sentimental attitude which I believe is ultimately destructive and therefore I want to present my view.

"I believe the mental anguish surrounding an abortion is universal," was a sentence that struck me because I believe it is untrue and that it promotes a sense that one should feel such anguish. I for one did not feel any anguish, and neither did those of my friends who have also had abortions. Perhaps this is so because we do not believe that "I have the ability to create life," as the article further states. No, I do not have that ability, it is entirely a biological process which I cannot will with anything of the mental and spiritual powers that I think constitutes me. The logical conclusion to the idea that the biological beginning of a pregnancy is something I created would be

that should a tumor start growing in me I would have created death or destruction.

But I believe that our society prefers that I should have very negative feelings about an abortion, just as I should have negative feelings about a miscarriage. My view is different. My first pregnancy occurred while I was writing my dissertation (that was anguish), and I was relieved and happy that abortions had been made legal just a year or two before that. I was over thirty at the time but to me it was necessary to finish my education so that I could provide a financially secure future for myself and others if needed. This means that I did not have a child until I was over forty. But it was, and is, a wonderful experience because the time was right.

To me the creation of life in connection with having a child means the creation of a good life, nutritionally and spiritually. The most creative aspect of having a child is nursing. I have, however, a faint suspicion that the sentimentalist attitude to abortion, expecting it to be an experience of mental anguish, does not include the expectation that we nurse our children for a long time.

In short, life has so much to give if we treat it and us well. Then we might provide for the children we can take care of. In this way we can truly create life, not with tears for what cannot be, but with love for what we do have in our power to create.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. Contact Melissa Eastman or Sandra Shewey in the A.S. office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the office, third floor UCen.

## Christopher Croton

## At The Airport

The Santa Barbara Airport is an often heard but rarely noticed neighbor of UCSB. Along with the Goleta slough, the airport separates campus from the rest of Santa Barbara County. The terminal is a small two-story structure which looks like a traditional Santa Barbara home. Reaffirming this notion is the red tile roofing and the curved outdoor staircase which leads to a patio. The baggage area opens to the front of the building and appears to have been converted from an outdoor garage. There are two parking lots; one short term and one long term. The assemblage of taxis, limousine services and car rental agencies give the impression of an airport doubling as a motorcade.

The architecture of the terminal and the number of ranchers hint at what Santa Barbara is famed for: the Spanish Mission and the Cowboy President. Men wearing

ten-gallon cowboy hats, businessmen in boots, stewardesses and porters all add to the scenery of the terminal. You get the feeling there are more service people than passengers. The hustle and hysteria common in most airports is lacking, perhaps another trademark of Santa Barbara.

The names of the airlines at the airport are not world famous. Imperial, Sun Aire, Pacific Coast and Dash Air are not usually associated with the big-time market. Most of these airlines exist by providing numerous daily nonstop flights to Los Angeles and Denver. United is currently the only large airline at the airport, and they fly the largest planes as well. The "stretch 27" is the biggest plane allowed to fly, since 747 jumbo jets are not permitted on the runway. Up in the air everything looks small anyway.

At the Santa Barbara Airport one is

unlikely to see Hare Krishnas or other adornments characteristic of major airports. There is generally a lack of people, and you get the feeling nothing ever changes. The mountains in the distance add permanence to the airport, certainly a contradiction in terms. The lull is occasionally interrupted by a voice announcing an incoming or departing flight, but no one seems to react.

There is one combined restaurant-bar located upstairs and the "Santa Barbara Service Center" is the lone gift shop. One unique feature of the airport is the outdoor courtyard from which one can watch the planes against the backdrop of the mountains. Most of the air traffic, as anyone familiar with Goleta Beach knows, is dominated by privately owned small planes and helicopters transporting petroleum from the oil derricks. But Vandenberg Air Force Base occasionally has maneuvers which bring their helicopters to Santa Barbara, usually when the president is in town.

American Airlines will soon be operating

out of Santa Barbara, an indication of possible changes occurring both at the airport and in the area. More people are discovering Santa Barbara as a tourist attraction and an ideal place to visit. More hotels are being built, though permanent housing facilities are not. The attitude of Santa Barbara residents and merchants seems to be, "Visit our town and see how beautiful it is (even go to school here), but please, don't stay forever."

Ten years ago traffic was almost nonexistent in the tri-county region. But the pristine landscape of Santa Barbara was destined to be discovered once it became the Western White House. The Olympic events to be held here this summer will further increase the popularity, and perhaps the populace, of the area. The airport will have to undergo alterations to accommodate an increase in travelers. Some day the Santa Barbara Airport may be known simply as SBAX—international of course.

Christopher Croton is a junior majoring in English literature at UCSB.

By VANESSA GRIMM

The following is the first piece in a three part series on the Communications Ballot Measure. Each article will focus on one of the three organizations to benefit from the measure: the Daily Nexus, the La Cumbre yearbook, and KCSB Radio. Today's article features the Daily Nexus.

Once upon a time five years ago, the Nexus editor-in-chief made an agreement with the Associated Students and the Reg Fee Advisory Committee. The pact was two-fold. For five years, the Nexus would keep its constitutional A.S. lock-in fee at 65 cents an undergraduate per quarter rather than taking a 20 cent increase to 85 cents. In exchange for this continued 65 cent lock-in, the Reg Fee Committee agreed to give the Nexus a lump sum of \$50,000 to buy typesetting equipment and modernize the campus newspaper.

The exchange was roughly equivalent. Twenty cents an undergraduate each quarter equates to approximately \$10,000 a year. As a result, over a time span of five years, A.S. saved \$50,000 since the one-time allotment came from the reg fee coffers and not student activity fees.

The Nexus was under the impression the lock-in fee to

## Communications Ballot Measure

the newspaper would increase to 85 cents once the five year plan was over. But, there was no stipulatory clause amended to the A.S. Constitution to make this verbal agreement binding. No amount of digging through Reg Fee Committee meeting minutes turned up any mention of the tenuous verbal agreement.

So, the Nexus decided it

would go to the students for support. Together with KCSB radio and the La Cumbre yearbook, the paper's staff organized a ballot measure to meet the growing needs of the three organizations. The ballot measure as a whole asks students to approve a \$2 increase in their student activity fee to go to the campus media. Of this \$2,

the Nexus would receive 20 cents a quarter from each student.

This funding can go a long way toward improving the paper's quality and ability to serve student needs. Although the constitutional lock-in accounts for less than three percent of the Nexus' current budget, it is money the staff can count on to use for new equipment and

maintenance of existing machinery.

Two new terminals (computer typewriters) would cost the paper approximately \$8,000. The ability to buy these terminals would give more students access to typesetting equipment, allowing them to learn the flow process of a newspaper.

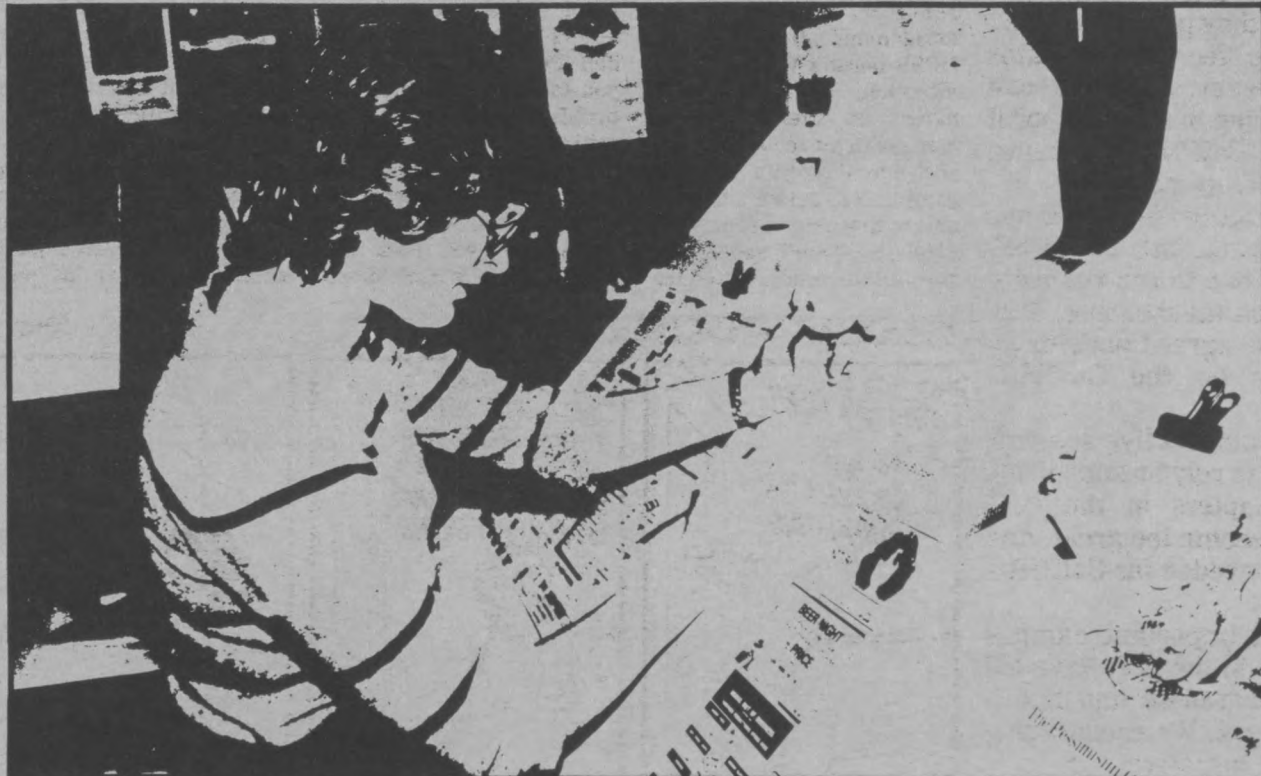
At the Daily Nexus,

students complete nearly all work involved in producing the newspaper the campus community picks up every day. Students sell the advertisements, do the reporting, edit the stories, take the photographs, lay and paste-up the copy—everything right up to the actual printing. Every night another student transports the "flats" to the Santa Barbara News\*Press, the printer of the campus paper.

The paper is more than just a source of information on campus and local events, however. The Nexus also acts as a learning arena for writing, reporting and all other newspaper-related skills. At present, approximately 200 students are involved in the production of the UCSB Daily Nexus. The \$10,000 provided by the ballot measure could be used to include more students in this process and for investment in the paper's future, both qualitatively and quantitatively.

The Nexus chose not to ask A.S. to find these funds in their existing budget and thus divert the money from other student groups and needs. Instead, we've placed this matter before you, the student—the reader and reason for the newspaper's very existence.

Vanessa Grimm is a liberal studies major and editor-in-chief of the Nexus.





## Associated Students Elections

# Campus Media Groups Ask For Student Fee Support

By BILL DIEPENBROCK  
Nexus Staff Writer

A campus media ballot measure requesting a \$2 quarterly increase in undergraduate fees will come up for student consideration and vote, April 17-18, in the 1984 Associated Students Spring Election.

If approved, the measure will increase the *Daily Nexus* constitutionally locked-in appropriation by \$2,800 quarterly, supply the *La Cumbre* yearbook with \$12,000 quarterly funding and create a consistent source of funding for the KCSB general manager by allotting \$13,000 a quarter to the A.S. communications personnel, based on an estimated enrollment of 14,000 undergraduates.

The measure would increase the Nexus constitutional lock-in fee by 20 cents a quarter for each undergraduate student. The paper made an agreement with A.S. and the Reg Fee Committee five years ago not to raise the lock-in by this amount in exchange for a one-time allocation of \$50,000 from reg fees, Nexus Editor-in-Chief Vanessa Grimm said.

The paper agreed to take \$10,000 less than proposed for the next five years, Grimm said. "A.S. also benefited. Since these monies came from reg fees, the Leg Council did not have to provide these funds."

That agreement ended this year, and it was revealed that the amount would not increase to the approximately \$36,000 proposed before the five year agreement was made, Grimm explained.

Currently, the lock-in stands at approximately \$26,000, depending on the number of undergraduates enrolled, Grimm said.

According to *La Cumbre* Editor-in-Chief Tom Truong, the money allotted to the yearbook would lower the price from

\$24 to \$11, and ensure a better yearbook on a consistent scale.

"The whole thing is very simple," Truong said. "If it passes everyone will save money. Everybody buys at least one yearbook during four years of college."

A.S. funding of the yearbook has steadily decreased in the last 10 years, and it has received no funding this past year.

A.S. communications personnel, the largest part of the communications measure, will receive money to fund the KCSB general manager position, which has been underfunded in the past. The job is rated for a salary approximately 25 percent greater than the current allocation. To make up the difference, a supplementary salary has

come from inconsistent sources, such as A.S. overenrollment funds, KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams said.

The measure will also remove the KCSB chief engineer supplementary salary from the KCSB operation budget, freeing additional money for the station, Gault-Williams explained.

As of yet, no student organizations have formally opposed the ballot measure and Associated Student funds available for the purpose have not been claimed by any student or campus group, A.S. Executive Director Joan Nordberg said.

## CalPIRG Ballot Measure Requests Change In Current Funding Method

By BILL DIEPENBROCK  
Nexus Staff Writer

A referendum to change the format of the California Public Interest Research Group's funding from a donation to a reusable-refundable system will be on the 1984 Associated Students Spring Election ballot.

Students currently decide if they want to donate \$3 to CalPIRG by answering a yes

or no question on their registration form during packet filing — "Do you want to support CalPIRG?"

The reusable-refundable method would assess the same \$3 quarterly fee and would be included in the total registration fee. The registration form will ask students to check a "No" box if they do not wish to support CalPIRG, otherwise the fee

will be assessed automatically.

Students can refuse to pay at the beginning of the year or obtain a refund at any time, if not satisfied with the organization's work.

This system is currently in operation at the four other University of California campuses with CalPIRG chapters.

The PIRGs in California

have been supporting the Santa Barbara chapter and the burden has become too heavy, Santa Barbara Chapter President Marci Wasserman said. If this measure fails, CalPIRG will cease to exist at this campus, she added.

"It's a do or die situation," Wasserman said. "Thousands have benefited from CalPIRG at this campus. We are a unique organization on campus and probably the most effective, whether it's getting students to vote or passing legislation in Sacramento."

The measure was brought before the students last year, and although it received a majority vote, the administration said a two-thirds majority vote was needed to honor the request. Other campuses have settled the matter with a simple majority, Wasserman said, adding this year the administration has agreed to honor a majority vote for Santa Barbara.

The referendum has already been approved by graduate students in last week's Graduate Student Association election. "Seventy-four percent out of 20 percent (graduate students) voting, voted in favor. That's not just a win. That's what I would call a landslide," Wasserman said.

As of yet no formal opposition to this referendum has been organized and Associated Student funds available for that purpose have not been requested by any student or campus group.

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# Low SAT Scores...

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a GPA of 3.29. This is a 12 percent decline in SAT scores and a 16 percent decline in GPAs in five years, according to Diane Johnson, analyst for the Office of Planning and Analysis.

While the SAT scores decline, incoming freshmen enrollment has increased from 2,464 in 1978 to 3,067 in 1983. "I expect that trend will continue," Villa said.

The requirements for freshmen enrollment have been raised in recent years. High school students are now required to take four years of English, and beginning in 1986 they will have to take three years of math.

They will also receive extra grade points for college preparatory classes. This is an effort to encourage high school students to take more challenging classes to prepare themselves better for college-level work, Villa said.

Although quality schools throughout the country are still in great demand, schools located in shrinking urban areas do not have the qualified pool of high school applicants that they once had, he added. This also means that schools in the West have increasing numbers of qualified applicants and this is a possible explanation for the increased popularity of the University of California.

# Summer Volunteers Sought By European Conservation Camps

During July and August 1984, young Americans will have the opportunity of working with students from other countries on rehabilitation projects at a variety of historic sites in England and France. For the ninth consecutive year, the United States Committee of the International Council on Monuments and Sites (US/ICOMOS) is seeking applicants for its summer volunteer projects abroad. The camps offer a unique living situation in a foreign country as well as the opportunity to take part in worthwhile conservation projects. The program is supported by the United States Information Agency.

In France, the program is assisted by R.E.M.P.A.R.T (The Union des Associations pour la Rehabilitation et l'Entretien des Monuments et du Patrimoine Artistique) under the aegis of the French Ministry of Culture and Media and the French Ministry of Youth, Sports and Recreation. Eighty Americans will be selected by US/ICOMOS to work with French and European students on various historic sites throughout France. On the "chantiers" or work sites, students may be involved in excavation, masonry, carpentry or conservation work. Participants make friends with young adults from many European countries and take part in the life and activities of nearby villages and towns. Applicants to the program should be able to communicate freely in French.

In England, US/ICOMOS is working with two separate organizations. The July program is sponsored by the National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural Beauty. Twenty Americans will be chosen for two weeks at Acorn Camps located on Trust properties throughout England. They will, along with British students, perform outdoor maintenance and land management tasks. The August program is sponsored by the Trustees of Stiffkey Old Hall. Six American architecture and historic preservation students will be chosen to attend Stiffkey Conservation Camp in Norfolk where they will participate in rebuilding Elizabethan garden walls, make visits to nearby historic sites and attend lectures on building conservation by Dr. Bernard M. Feilden (former Director, International Centre for

Restoration of Cultural Property, Rome, Italy). Students will work with their Scandinavian counterparts who will also be attending the camp.

All programs are open to people between the ages of 17 and 23 who are prepared for a rugged environment and

hard physical work and who are concerned about the conservation of their cultural heritage. Orientation programs in Washington and final programs in London and Paris provide an introduction to historic (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

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**Associated Students Elections**

**Internal Vice President Candidate Stresses Communication**

By DANA SNYDER  
 Nexus Staff Writer

Increased Associated Student communication with the student body is the key issue being addressed by Internal Vice Presidential candidate Scott Moors because by receiving more student support, A.S. would become more effective and representative of the entire student body, Moors said.

"My job as Internal Vice President will be to keep A.S. running smoothly and to keep it's representatives on the move, and out there increasing student awareness," Moors said.

If elected Moors plans to concentrate a great deal of his time on the student fee issue. "The Registration office is funded by education fees. So is the foot patrol. To deal with these problems, we'll need to be more effective with the student body," Moors said.

Strengthening A.S. includes making communication within the A.S. council more efficient, Moors said. To do this he has authored a bill to create a liaison cluster groups on campus. "The liaison bill will help to better inter-council communication and will make it a more efficient council," He said, adding A.S. is not efficient right now because it is not representative. "Before we can effectively represent the student body and make A.S. thoroughly legitimate, we need a decent voter turn out."

ideas.

This year Moors was actively involved with A.S. as a Representative-at-Large and was elected by Leg Council as Pro Tem, a position which allowed him to learn about the Internal Vice President's job. As Pro Tem, he advised representatives, chaired meetings on controversial issues and served as a substitute Internal Vice President when needed.

"I've gotten a taste of every aspect of the job," Moors said. He officially sat on the Program Board, the Bike Safety Committee, the UCen Advisory Board, the UCen Governance Structure Committee, the Alcohol Policy Committee and the UCen Expansion Committee. By involving himself so extensively with A.S. he has developed "good working relationships" with many administrators he said.



Scott Moors

Moors has also authored an Advertising Publicity Board bill, created to educate students on all issues, services and events of A.S. government. The legislation calls for the creation of a half page publication in the Daily Nexus, which would tell students what their representatives are doing.

Moors would assign representatives to on and off-campus constituencies such as dormitory halls, and fraternities and sororities to inform students of A.S. undertakings.

It is essential for students to be aware of the services and events A.S. sponsors and supports, so more students will vote, Moors said. He intends to mobilize student participation by making himself available to student's new

Moors now a sophomore has been active in A.S. since his freshman year. He feels his experience and knowledge of A.S. qualify him to be effective in the office of Internal Vice President. "All we need is one year of good outreach to the student body for the administrators to realize there is concern in A.S. for the students," Moors said. "Until we get the support of about 35 percent of the students, we won't have the respect of the administration."

Moors feels that more important than his concern for the issues on campus are his plans to solve these problems. "Vote for solutions, not concerns," Moors said.

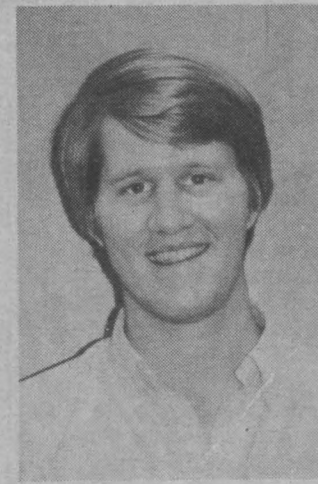
**Internal Vice President Candidate Sees Students As Priority**

By DANA SNYDER  
 Nexus Staff Writer

Making sure Associated Students administration hears student concerns, halting improper use of student funds and increasing A.S. student services are the top priorities of Tom Thurlow, candidate for A.S. Internal Vice President.

Thurlow is concerned with students' role in campus government, and as an A.S. representative, has been trying to inform students on campus issues. Next year, Thurlow hopes to lead Leg Council into becoming truly representative of students, which he feels was not the case this year. "I predict that next year's Leg Council will be the best council in history," Thurlow said.

and believes he is "the hardest working member!" on Leg Council as Off-Campus Representative,



Tom Thurlow

As he did this year, Thurlow will visit minority groups, sororities and residence halls to make sure students are aware and involved in campus issues.

Thurlow will use all means of publicity available to make students aware of where their money is spent, and to keep fee increases down. "Whatever we pay for, we deserve a say as to where that money goes." Thurlow will utilize media coverage, lobby the chancellor and even recruit outside influences, if necessary, to help keep fees down.

Thurlow feels he has developed a good working relationship with most of UCSB's administrators. "I am not a passive representative, but I'm not too aggressive either. Assertiveness is the only way to ensure proper student say in campus government," he said.

A.S. Internal Vice President, Thurlow said he will serve as a reservoir of knowledge for Leg Council. "I know the ins and outs of A.S. bureaucracy and the campus, because of all my experience in council."

bringing forth the most proposals to the council. He gained a working knowledge of all A.S. finances through his work on the A.S. Finance Board and was also a participant in the chancellor's Physical Planning Committee.

Thurlow is encouraging the development of new student services. He organized the Bike Fleet, a

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# Technical Expertise And Progress Stressed During Engineering Conference

By VALERIE DE LAPP  
Nexus Reporter

The focus of Tuesday's Student Professional Awareness Conference was to discuss the future of the UCSB Engineering Department and to remind engineering students not to lose sight of their true objective to become viable contributors to progress and to direct their efforts toward acquiring technical expertise. The conference was sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at the UCen Pavilion.

Vice Chancellor and Professor of Physics Raymond Sawyer spoke at the conference concerning the Engineering Department. "The present is really very good, but the future will be spectacular ... it may well be led by the engineering school on campus."

"Engineering here is not a mature college, we are greatly understaffed and under great pressure," Sawyer said. There is not adequate space in the building, and there is no up-to-date equipment on an instructional level. Despite these circumstances, the department is doing an excellent job with its present resources, he said.

"We are in a position of opportunity,

Sawyer said. New faculty resources will add substantially to the department. "We offer the kind of leadership few schools of engineering can match. We're going to have to work very hard to attain our goal."

The department hopes to expand greatly in the future. The building of Engineering 2 is in the planning stage, and its addition will open the door to new research, Sawyer said. "Particularly in engineering, the emphasis on new research is essential," he added.

Sawyer received a Ph.D in physics from Harvard University. He taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Wisconsin. He is also co-founder of the Institute for Theoretical Physics at UCSB and a member of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Celso Ovalle, supervisor, electronic engineer, and educator at the Pacific Missile Test Center in Point Mugu, delivered a speech stressing community involvement and self-motivation entitled "The Importance of Extracurricular Activities." "You have a moral obligation to respond to your community. It is necessary to share in the wealth of knowledge you have gained," Ovalle said. "There are many

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# Local Child Care Improvements Subject Of Commission Meeting

By GREG CHOY  
Nexus Reporter

A proposal to establish a coalition to improve child care in Santa Barbara was presented at last Saturday's meeting of the Santa Barbara Commission for Women by Jane Honikman, chair of Community Advocates for Quality Child Care.

"A woman who has to worry about her child is not productive," Jeannette Keiper, a two-year member of the commission, said, noting the growing need for proper temporary child care.

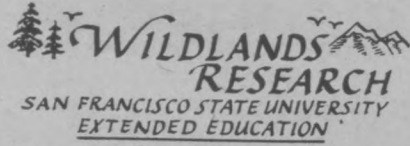
Employers need to get involved in improving the availability and quality of proper child care facilities, Honikman said. Much of the lack of proper child care is due to insufficient support and the small number of trained volunteers, she said. Employer-funded child care centers would help ease the burden of understaffed and overcrowded state-funded Children's Resource Centers which aid parents in finding adequate facilities. Although employers might not want to bear the entire

financial responsibility of a center, they can help by providing seminars and workshops in child care training, Honikman said.

In 1983 the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors surveyed employees on their child care needs and developed seven requirements which included the need for more bilingual centers and employer involvement.

State Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) has endorsed a much larger program known as the Senate Latchkey Package, designed to provide adequate facilities for unsupervised school-aged children, Honikman said. Hart's bill would provide priority funding for school-based child care programs and eligible employer-sponsored centers, she said.

There appears to be little support for the bill, Honikman added. The Junior League of Santa Barbara is one of the few groups which has responded to the bill. It recently donated \$8,000 to help the Community Advocates for Quality Child Care expand their program, she added.

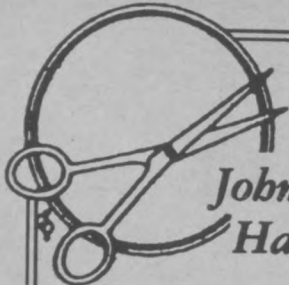


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**ARTS AND LECTURES:** Gotta Sing! Gotta Dance! Great American Musical on Film series presents "Silk Stockings" tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Campbell Hall

**WINDSURFERS:** UCSB windsurfing team meeting is tonight at 6 p.m. in Girvetz 2119.

**ARAB AMERICAN ASSOC.:** A and L, Women's Center. Lecture: "Women in the Middle East," Nawal El Saadawi, Egyptian feminist and physician, 8 p.m., Phelps 1260.

**MG CAR CLUB:** Meeting next week. Please call Robert Kahn at 685-2896 for info.

**RALPH NADER:** Speaks on student participation today in Campbell Hall at 3 p.m.

**KCSB (91.9) FM:** Interested in broadcast journalism? Tonight at 5:40, under Storke Tower, there will be "organizational meeting, Part 2." Do not miss this chance.

**PRAYER MEETING:** Storke Plaza by fountain, Friday 8 to 9 a.m. All welcome. Gaucho Christian Fellowship.

**OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR:** Today is the last day to enroll for spring quarter. No fees or registration will be accepted after April 12.

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOC:** Meeting today. Hear a speaker and get a calendar for the quarter. UCen meeting room 2, 12 noon.

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(Continued from front page) years, Donnelly said. "We have an intelligent electorate — they can tear it up or mail it back. The bottom line is to let the public decide," Goodwin said.

The survey, intended to test voter concern in a number of areas, contradicts previous bulletins, Donnelly said.

A number of statements made in the questionnaire are untrue or misleading and no attempt has been made to make the questions fair or unbiased, Donnelly said. "We believe the survey will be distributed in a backlash against the board."

Nearly twice as many mailers are being sent as compared to non-election

Developers continually criticize the board for not providing sufficient water to the valley, but when efforts are made to implement new policies, they (developers) sue in an effort to stop them, Goodwin said. Although the court has ruled in favor of the board in all 29 cases, developers continue to criticize our efforts to defend the board's position, he added.

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# Six UCSB Students Work To Form Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity On Campus

By ANDY ZINK  
Nexus Reporter

UCSB's newest fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, is currently recruiting new members and has participated in spring rush with other fraternities at the university.

Zeta Beta Tau's formation is unique among the fraternities at UCSB, Director of Greek Affairs Barbara Deutsch said. Most fraternities at UCSB have been started by national advisers coming to the university and requesting permission to start a chapter on this campus. However, last fall, six UCSB students came to the Greek Affairs Board to find out about starting a new house on this campus.

The ZBT founders are looking for an alternative to current options at UCSB. "We are looking for good individuals who haven't found what they're looking for elsewhere," Ray Woody, director of expansion for Zeta Beta Tau, said.

A committee of

prospective members was formed and letters were sent to five different fraternity organizations to inquire about starting a UCSB chapter, Deutsch said. The committee received replies from three organizations, and then had to select one.

*'We are looking for good individuals who haven't found what they're looking for elsewhere.'*

—Randy Woody

After an evaluation period the committee decided upon Zeta Beta Tau because they had the most to offer, Deutsch explained.

Nationally, Zeta Beta Tau has a Jewish tradition, yet it should not be called a Jewish fraternity, Deutsch said. Zeta Beta Tau is a non-sectarian fraternity and can be rushed by men of any religion, she explained.

UCSB had a ZBT house until 1978. It was founded in

1967. "We're not looking for Jewish members exclusively," Gregg Lynn, one of the founding fathers of Zeta Beta Tau, said. "Zeta Beta Tau has a following of Jewish students, and if some of these students are as

qualified for our colonizational purposes, we are considering them equally with our other applicants."

Jewish applicants would not be given more consideration than non-Jewish applicants, Lynn said. ZBT wants to find the best men on the UCSB campus and bring them into their organization, he explained.

The founders are still

looking for a fraternity house in Isla Vista. Securing housing is "very difficult," Deutsch said. ZBT is not certain they will find housing by next fall, though finding a house is not a main concern at this time, Lynn said.

The founders are concerned with organizing the structure of the house and trying to recruit a top-notch pledge class. "We are concentrating more on internal dynamics," Lynn said. "We are trying to find out who we are. A house is not a priority at this time, although it's an issue," he added.

The founders are positive about the progress they have made. "We had excellent group interviews last week," Lynn said. The first pledge class will be picked by Thursday.

Anyone who is interested in joining Zeta Beta Tau should attend the Fall '84 rush when new pledges will be accepted.

## Clarification

In an article appearing on Tuesday, April 10 in the Daily Nexus the price of a plot of land to be purchased by the Muhuwait organization was listed as \$14,400. The actual cost is \$144,000.

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## European Conservation Summer Camps...

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preservation in the United States and Britain or France. Once accepted, volunteers pay their own transportation to Washington and on to the assigned project site(s). Accommodations in both

England and France vary from tents at temporary campsites to permanent historic buildings, from schools to youth hostels. Room and board are provided without additional cost. Food provisions are supplied and workers help

prepare meals. At some camps, conditions are rustic. There is a \$50 application fee.

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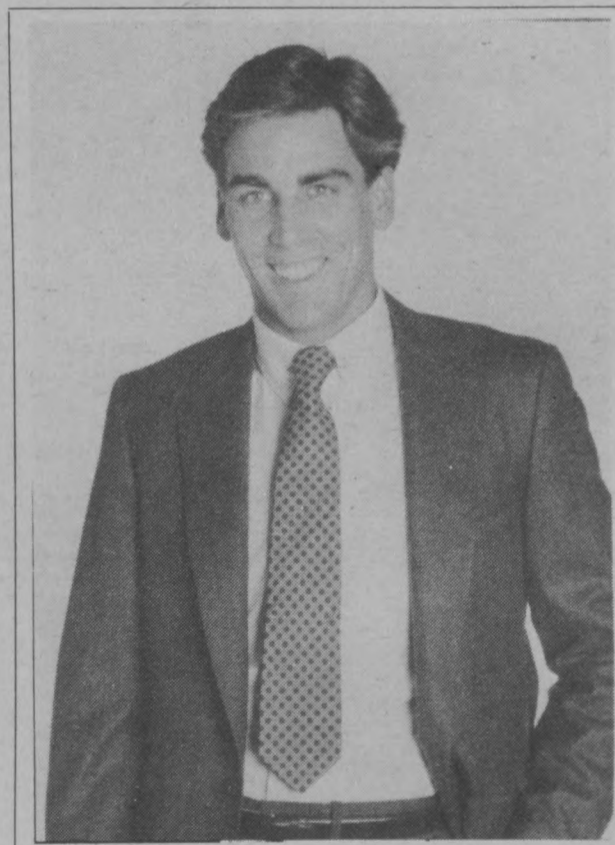
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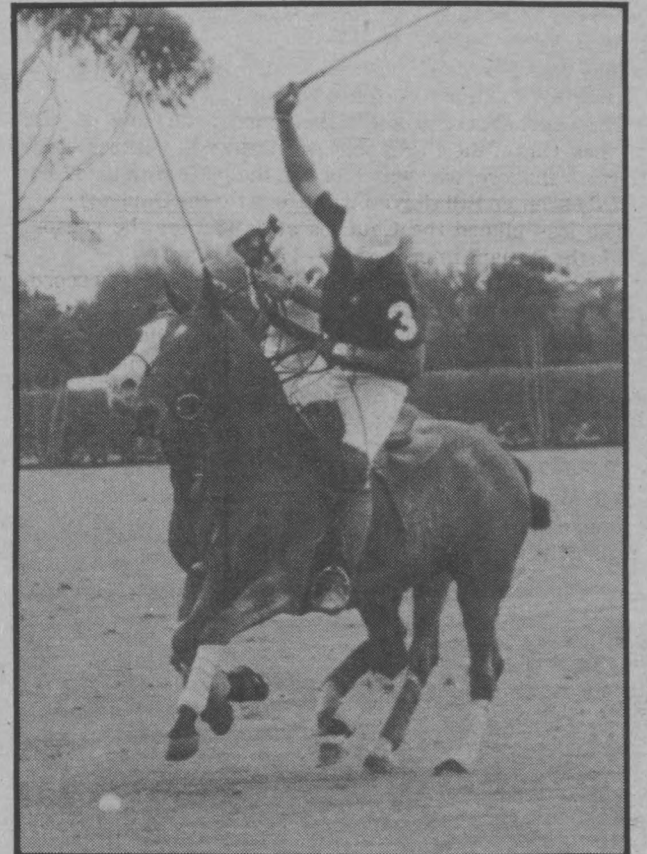
# POLO



The Santa Barbara Polo and Racquet Club in Carpinteria has long been a center for polo activity on the south coast. The geographic and economic demands of the sport, which is called both "the game of kings" and "the king of games," are perfectly met in the Santa Barbara community.

Sunday at 1:00 p.m. the first chukker opened. Ten men on horses began to race up and down a field 10 times the size of that used for football. Eight of them carried seven-foot wooden sticks they swung wildly about as the horses cantered, turned, avoided near-collisions with other players and sometimes stopped on a dime.

Polo is a unique combination of stamina, strength and balance, which requires outstanding horsemanship and coordination from each player. Each game is made up of six chukkers, or seven minute periods with a half-time intermission. The play is very similar to soccer or hockey with the exception that very few formal rules exist.



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## USC Wins 7-2 Over Gauchos

The Trojans of USC used a pair of two-run home runs by left fielder Mark Steevens to propel them to a 7-2 victory of the UCSB Baseball team last night in Los Angeles.

The Trojans came into the game as the third ranked team in the latest polls. The difference last night was Steevens and the depth of the Trojans' bench in a contest which saw both coaches use large numbers of players. USC used 18 players and the Gauchos used 15 players not counting pitchers.

Rob Meyer took the loss for the Gauchos, giving him a record of 1-1 on the season, but was only one of five pitchers sent to battle the Trojans by UCSB skipper Al Ferrer. Randy Robertson, one of seven Trojan pitchers got the win for USC to move his record to 8-1.

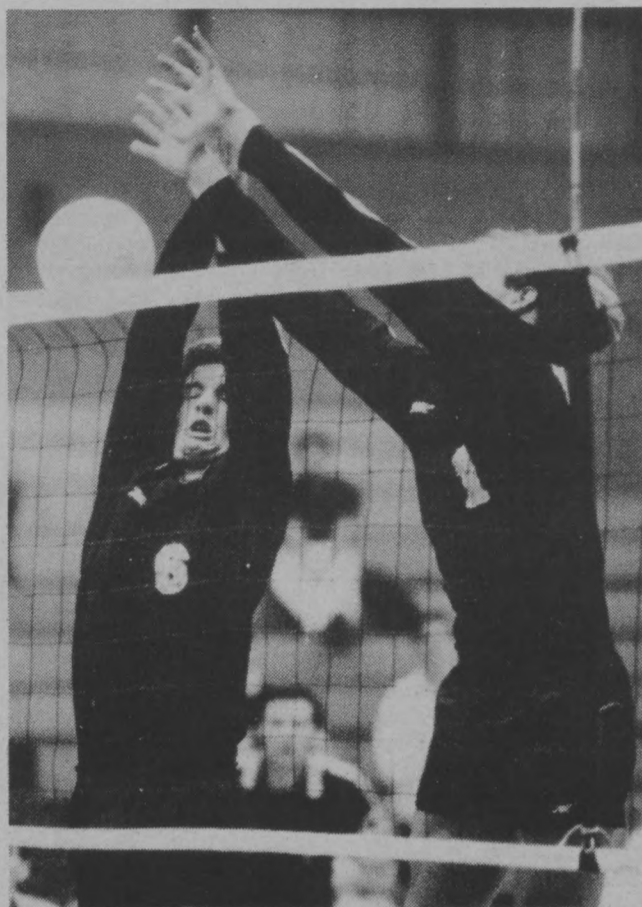
The Gauchos scored both of their runs in the game on wild pitches. One of the UCSB runs was scored by center fielder Derek Vanacore, who was 2 for 3 at the plate with a double. Third baseman Bill Geivett was 2 for 4 for the Gauchos.

The loss placed the Gauchos at 34-13-2 for the season, while the Trojans improved to 34-11.

The loss to USC will not mar UCSB's conference record, since this was a non-conference game.

The Gauchos' next outing however, will be important to their record in the Southern California Baseball Association standings. UCSB will play host to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Rebels for a pair of double-headers on Friday and Saturday. The Gauchos are currently 3-3-1 in SCBA play, while the Rebels have a mark of 6-6 in the league.

All four games will be important to both teams and promise to be hotly contested. The games on both days will begin at noon, at the Campus Diamond.



UCSB ROOFING COMPANY — Mark Franklin (no. 6) and Jared Huffman (no. 1) will be two of the players counted on to lead the Gauchos in their match tomorrow against Long Beach State at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

## Long Beach Next Volleyball Wins

The UCSB men's volleyball team improved their chances for a berth in the regionals tournament last night with an easy 15-5, 15-5 and 15-2 win over the Loyola Marymount Lions in Los Angeles.

The win over Loyola moves the Gauchos' record for the season to 31-10, and improves their conference mark to 10-6.

The Gauchos are currently in fifth position in the standings of the California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. Their position is important since the CIVA takes the second through fifth placed teams to the regionals from which the winner will advance to the NCAA tournament.

# Sports

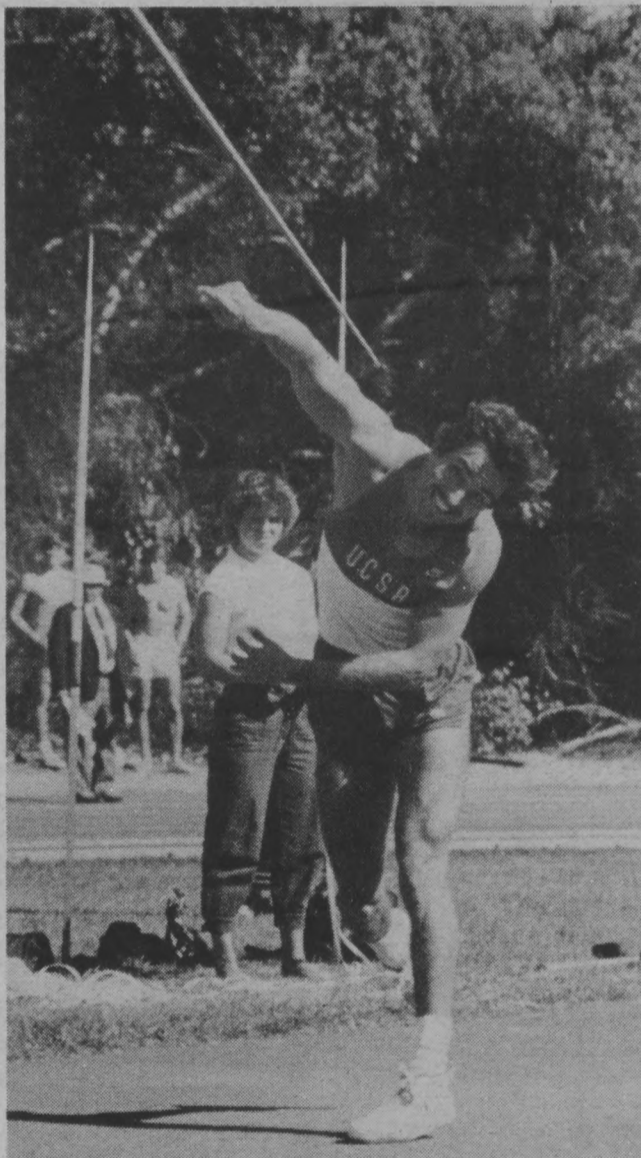
Editor Ed Evans

One of those tough matches still to be faced by the Gauchos will be tomorrow night when they meet the Long Beach 49ers for a 7:30pm matchup in the Events Center.

Long Beach is currently the fourth place team in the CIVA, and a win by the Gauchos would elevate them into the fourth position. This could be important, as it would be a more secure position for the regionals.

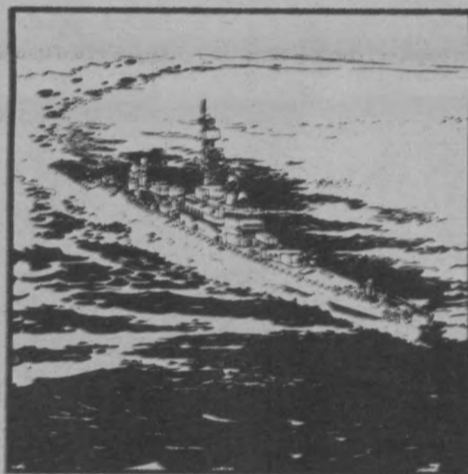
These two teams met earlier this season in Long Beach, and the Gauchos won in five tough games. UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston feels Friday's match will be just as tough.

One negative factor for the Gauchos is that they will be without their All American middle blocker Randy Ittner who is sidelined with a knee injury. Despite the injury to Ittner Preston is confident his team can do very well.



MULTI TALENTED-UCSB decathlete Ed Dumas will be one of an expected 22 competitors expected this weekend for the UCSB decathlon. The decathlon will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. with the 100-meter dash. The second day will begin Sunday with the 110-meter high hurdles. In addition the seven-event heptathlon will be contested for women.

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## Large Strides For Men's Hoop Program

Jerry Pimm took two more giant strides toward the advancement and solidification of the UCSB mens' basketball program yesterday by signing a pair of top-rate basketball players.

John Westbeld, a 6'10 1/2" center from Carrol High

School in Dayton, Ohio, and Bruce Hannon, a 6'7" forward from Cerritos Junior College, each signed a National Letter of Intent Wednesday to play at UCSB starting in Fall of 1984.

The signing of Westbeld is particularly impressive considering he chose Santa

Barbara over Lefty Drissel and his powerful program at the University of Maryland.

Hannon played on the 1983 Junior College State Championship team at Cerritos J.C. and averaged 12.2 points in 1984.

Pimm already added Brian Johnson (a 6'4" guard

from Montbello High School in Denver, Colorado), Chris Jackson (a 6'5" guard from Mater Dei High in Santa Ana) and Chris Jefferson (a 6'1" guard from Verbum Dei High Los Angeles) to his program when they signed last November.

Pimm beat out the University of Arizona,

Arizona State, the University of Washington and Harvard for Johnson's talents and penned Jefferson while the Universities of Washington, Oregon, Hawaii and New Mexico could only watch.

Look for further information on these players in the Nexus next week.

### 19th Annual Event

## UCSB Rugby Tournament Set For Weekend

By JEFF NATHANSON  
Nexus Sports Writer

The 19th Annual Santa Barbara Invitational Rugby Tournament will be held this Saturday and Sunday at UCSB, with 80 teams from all over the country enjoying a fun-filled weekend of aches, pains, sore muscles and exciting competition.

Sponsored by Michelob, the tournament begins Saturday morning at seven with play concluding Sunday afternoon with competition

finals for trophies in three separate divisions: first club division, university division, and a women's division. In addition, the tournament will feature a bonus all-star match on Saturday night between Eastern Japan and the Southern California Griffins.

The UCSB rugby team is seeded second in the tournament behind the Golden Bears from UC Berkeley. The Gauchos defeated their UC counterparts earlier this

season 1-0, but according to UCSB inside center Dennis O'Day there is a lot more to think about than just the Bears.

"We play five games in two days, and we're used to playing just one game a week," O'Day said, obviously concerned about the stamina factor involved.

But O'Day was still thinking about competition against Berkeley.

"Berkeley is a lot bigger than us, but their backs

aren't too strong and I think we're a bit quicker."

Because there are so many games played in such a short expanse of time, the halves will be shortened from the normal 40 minutes to 20 minutes. This is done to ensure player safety.

"A weekend like this is really tough," O'Day said. "When people get tired out there is when people get hurt."

All of the final games on

Sunday, however, will use 40-minute halves.

Besides the five-time national champions from Berkeley, the tournament also features teams from Stanford, Washington, San Diego State and Northwestern Universities, not to mention countless others.

Preliminary matches will be played on Storke field and Rob Gym Field with all final games to be played in Harder Stadium on Sunday.



ROUGH AND TUMBLE — These pictures were taken at the 1983 edition of the UCSB rugby tournament. Fans can expect lots of action, excitement, and tough competition. The tournament will take place beginning Saturday morning and concluding Sunday afternoon.

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ES MAJORS! Environmentalists I need your support - let's get a campus and IV recycling program going. VOTE DAVE WAPPLER FOR OFF-CAMPUS REP

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOC. Meeting today. Hear a speaker & get a quarterly calendar! 12 noon in UCen mtg rm no. 2

"GAUCHO FOOTBALL" Cheerleading tryouts for next year. Call Ed, 685-1634 for info.

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### Personals

Dave and Scott - 6th San Raf Stout is the way. Lou.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVE S. Smile and have a wonderful day. Luv ya always, Carol.

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CHI-O'S Are you ready?!! It's almost here! Friday nite Casino Night at the Sig Eps!



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The A.S. Program Board is looking for students to design a multicolored logo or graphic arts design to be used for the Sunday Extravaganza. All designs must be turned into the Program Board Office (UCen 3167) by Apr. 23, 1984 by 5pm. If you have any questions please call Clinton at 961-3536 or 968-2383.

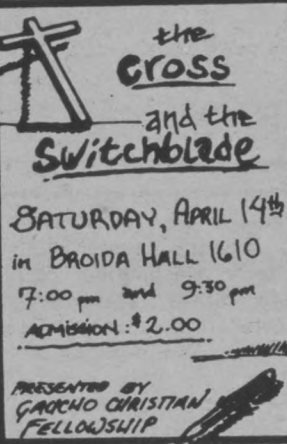
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## Water Board Recall...

(Continued from front page)

Rice included a section for tenants to check a box marked "no interest" on the post card. "Different people have different ideas and I respect that," he said.

The letter is "nothing more than a letter of intimidation to the residents of Rancho Santa Barbara," Director of Golden State Mobile Home Owners League Leo Seely said. The elderly are easily intimidated, he said.

"Politics should stay out of a mobile home park," Citizens for Goleta Valley

boardmember Harriet Phillips said. Elderly people possess a great deal of fear about where they will live, and tenants should not be forced to sign a petition, she added.

"Very little has happened in the development of water sources in the last 11 years, and we had a dry winter which drives home the possibility of water rationing." Rice believes he acted out of responsibility to inform the community of current local issues.

"The residents of Goleta Valley are seriously

threatened by the fact we are being controlled by three people," Rice said, adding the three boardmembers are not qualified for this responsibility. The county should utilize its employees in the research and development of alternate water sources, he added.

Rice believes members of the mobile home park will benefit by involving themselves in the recall effort. "It relates to our common interest in the well-being of Rancho Santa Barbara."

## Engineering Conference...

(Continued from pg.9) advantages from giving... you gain self-satisfaction knowing you have done something."

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experience, political knowledge, grow professionally, establish private and public contacts, and strengthen interpersonal relationships from community in-

volvement, Ovalle said. "In order to get involved, you must learn to communicate," he added. "By involving yourself with other people, you're going to gain experience."

## Local Folk Singer To Perform

The UCSB Women's Center presents Hilda Engle Wenner, local folksinger and musician, who will perform songs of social protest and songs about women at 12:00 noon on Thursday, April 26 at the Center.

Hilda will sing, play acoustic guitar and dulcimer. This event will highlight National Secretary's Week at UCSB.

Wenner, in collaboration with Elizabeth Freilicher, has collected one hundred

songs of social protest, by, for, or about American women. The songs date from pre-Revolutionary War times to the present. The subjects are varied. Love, war and peace, labor, the home, politics, and economic conditions have all been topics of women's songs during the 200-year history

of this country. However, new concerns are now appearing in women's music: the changing roles of

women, new aspirations and hopes, and new self-images. Women sing, too, about ecology, population, and other environmental problems.

Protest music appears in many styles: folk, blues, rock, tin-pan alley, etc. It often educates, invites a response, and at times elicits important social change.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information call 961-3778.

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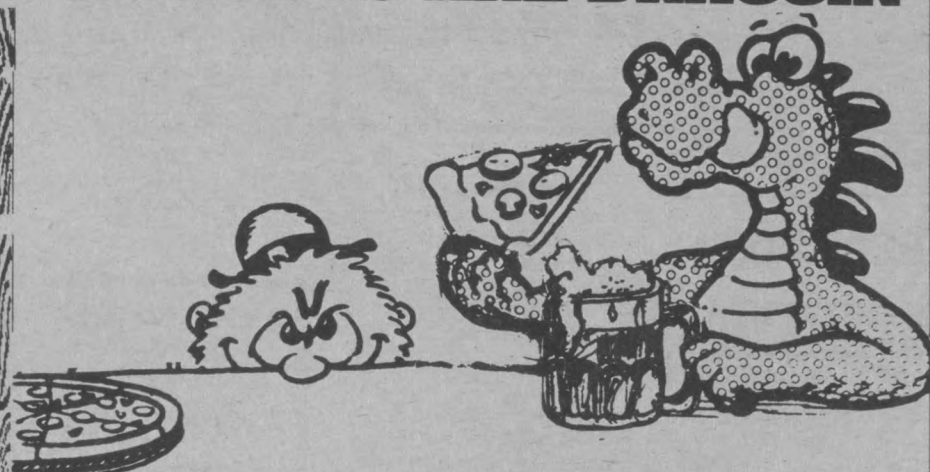
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