

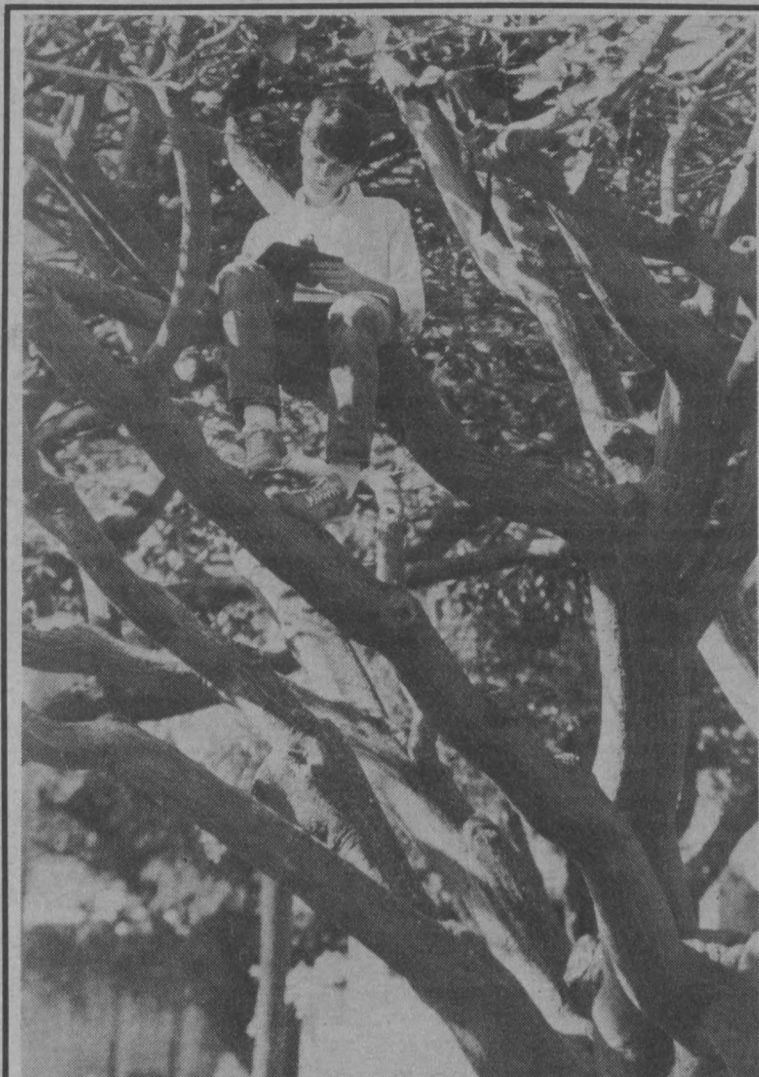
# Daily Nexus

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Monday, February 6, 1984

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



UCSB student Bruce Goode found a quiet place to study near Girvetz Hall.

SCOTT SEDLIK/NEXUS

## AFSCME Union Members Vote To Increase Pay By Six Percent

By MELISSA ROSEN  
Nexus Reporter

Faced with the possibility of not receiving a pay increase until fiscal year 1984-85, American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees members voted to ratify a six percent pay increase originally rejected by union leaders for the 1983-84 fiscal year.

AFSCME represents clerical, service, and patient care employees on all nine U.C. campuses. After the votes were tabulated on each campus, they were relayed to union headquarters at Berkeley and the final results were revealed at midnight Thursday.

The original proposal was first offered in July and took effect in January for non-union employees. The union representatives rejected the offer in hopes of obtaining an eight percent salary increase. Due to budget limitations, the U.C. was unable and unwilling to comply with the demand.

"A lot of the general membership employees gave us feedback that they wanted the increase. So, we opened up the issue for reconsideration at our bargaining session around January 23-25. We offered it again and it was taken for ratification. Before this (the reopening of the issue) the members had no choice because the officers turned it down," Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes said.

"When an offer is made, the final acceptance or rejection is ratified by the dues-paying members. Their union leaders refused the offer, but it's up to the dues-paying members to vote on it," Kroes explained.

In addition to the six percent salary increases, there will be a one percent reduction in career employees' contribution to their retirement funds.

Since AFSCME union leaders rejected the original offer, employees will not receive the six percent increase and one percent decrease until after their February paychecks are distributed in March. They will, however, receive a reimbursement check for the January increase installment that was not included in their paychecks since they had initially refused the offer, Kroes said.

The employees, however, cannot reclaim the one percent decrease they missed in January because it is too complicated to retrieve the money once it has already been circulated into the retirement fund, Kroes added.

"We accepted the offer for strategic reasons," Rosemary Holmes, president of UCSB local 3241 clerical union said. "The fact is, is that it is only for a six-month period and we want to get the contract negotiated. It's not worth hanging on to the issue for months to wait. We have to be empathetic for the clerical workers who haven't had a salary increase for years."

Kroes theorizes the union members ratified the offer because they initially misunderstood it.

"There was a realization of what the real facts are, instead of going through a lot of polemics and arguing. Everyone now knows what money is available," Kroes said. "I think that it helped that we sent a letter to every employee explaining the changes in their salaries. This will make our next meeting in July easier."

July is the beginning of the fiscal year for the U.C. system and also when new contract negotiations begin.

"We don't want to be sidetracked by the six percent since it is not half as significant as the other issues that we need to negotiate for our new contract in July," Holmes said.

"Our contract will be for a year or two and there are things that we need such as preferential promotional activity for career employees, longevity pay and pay parity. Employees should be rightly paid for what they do," Holmes added.

In July, non-union employees will receive whatever raises are agreed upon between the U.C. system, Governor George Deukmejian, and the state legislature. The bargaining units must negotiate because salaries are a part of the terms and conditions of unions and it would be an incorrect labor procedure to make the increases automatic, Kroes said.

"Theoretically, they can bargain for any amount that they want to. Technically, we would have to take money out of another department which could involve laying someone off or not doing maintenance work or not buying equipment that we need. Something will be disrupted," Kroes said.

"Eighty to 85 percent of our costs go into salaries. If we were an industry like G.M., we could raise the price of cars; but, we have no product to raise the price for and we don't want to raise student reg fees. It's more complicated when you're dealing with the public sector," Kroes concluded.

## Escapee Arrested

An escaped felon from Washington state was arrested Thursday on the Devereux cliffs by UCSB Campus Police.

The police had received reports of a man overlooking the Devereux paths from behind the bushes, UCSB Police Lieutenant John MacPherson said. Since there has been "problems" of this nature in the Devereux area before, the police responded to investigate the reports, he explained.

"During the process of a field interview, the officers discovered he was an escapee," MacPherson said. Upon discovering the man's identity as convicted felon Marcus Frank, 31, the UCSB police arrested him, he added.

Frank had been serving a sentence for auto theft at a Pierce County, Wash. correctional facility prior to his escape in November. "On November 11, 1983, he opted to — while on a work furlough — leave and just not come back," MacPherson said.

Frank has no local address, the lieutenant said, and the state of Washington is planning to extradite him "to finish the auto theft sentence as well as face new charges of escape."

Frank is currently being held at the Santa Barbara County Jail. The date of his return to Washington is dependent on two items: whether he waives his right to extradition and the preparation of a governor's warrant. A governor's warrant is a "reciprocal agreement between states to honor Frank's return," MacPherson said.

## Campuses Nominate New Student Regent

By LAURIE SMEDLEY  
Nexus Reporter

After a lengthy selection process involving all University of California campuses, Fred Gaines has been chosen as the 1984-85 nominee for U.C. Student Regent.

Gaines, a law student at U.C. Berkeley, was chosen by a committee of five regents, University Information Officer Sarah Molla said. The committee made its selection Jan. 27, but the decision will not be final until the Board of Regents accepts the committee's proposal at their February meeting.

"The committee has nominated me and now the whole board has to approve (the nomination)," Gaines explained. "My term does not begin until July 1. Until then, I can do everything as a regent except vote."

Gaines has extensive political experience within the University of California. "I graduated from UCLA in 1981. There I was the

undergraduate student body president and a member of the Student Body Presidents' Council for two years. I was also the UCLA Annex Director for the U.C. Student Lobby," he said.

From UCLA Gaines went to the John F. Kennedy school of government at Harvard where he earned a master's degree in public policy. "I am presently a law student at Boalt Hall, U.C. Berkeley," Gaines explained, adding, "I also attended every U.C. Regents meeting for two years."

A.S. External Vice President at UCSB, Vanessa Moore, explained the selection process. "The initial applicants are screened by a committee and nine of them are selected to go on to the second phase of the three-step process. Then the Student Body Presidents' Council interviews these nine applicants and chooses three to go on to be interviewed by the

regents' committee.

Only one of the initial applicants came from a UCSB student, according to UCSB Student Lobby Statewide Coordinator, Doug Friednash. "I think the reason more students didn't apply from UCSB is that the student regents have usually come from UCLA or U.C. Berkeley," he said. "There is just a lot more apathy on this campus. It wasn't because students didn't know about it. There was a lot of publicity."

The two students chosen along with Gaines to be interviewed by the regents were Lester Silvernam, also a graduate student at U.C. Berkeley, and Carmen Gonzales, an undergraduate student at UCLA. Gaines feels his background may have given him an edge over the other candidates. "I had an advantage because I've

had so much experience with issues in these universities," he said.

As the new student regent, Gaines would like to be a liaison between the students and the regents. He plans to spend some time between now and July getting a feel for which issues students consider to be important. "I'd like to get in contact with SBPC members, legislators, and other interested students and develop a long list of issues that they feel are important," he said. "I'm looking for two or three issues that I can bring to the board."

Some particular issues Gaines feels are important include opening up the regents meetings, to more debate, improving student participation in U.C. decision-making, and the proper implementation of affirmative action

programs.

Gaines considers the repeated failure of affirmative action programs and the lack of student participation in U.C. decision-making to be major problems within the U.C. system. "One reason that affirmative action programs have failed is that the regents have not taken responsibility for affirmative action," he said.

As an example of the lack of student participation in decision-making Gaines pointed out not one U.C. student was on the committee which elected U.C. President David Gardner.

"There is a regents' meeting coming to Santa Barbara in March," Gaines said. "I hope that while I'm on the campus those students interested in student issues will contact me."

## Airline Declares Bankruptcy

By DEBBIE NESTOR  
Nexus Staff Writer

Pacific Express Airlines declared bankruptcy Thursday afternoon, canceling all flights and forcing travelers who had purchased tickets to find alternate means of transportation.

The Chico, Ca. based airline served 22 cities in California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington and Arizona. Flights from Santa Barbara went to San Francisco, San Jose, Sacramento and Bakersfield.

The announcement came as a shock to most employees. "They were selling tickets until the middle of the afternoon," Joanne Johnson, Pacific Express employee, said.

"It came as a complete sur-

prise," Santa Barbara Airport Director Dan Murphy said. He said all operations of the airline ended the moment the announcement was made since employees could no longer be paid. "The employees are automatically released when they suspend operations," Murphy added.

Amy Barbash, an employee of Mission Travel Agency located in the UCSB UCen, said her agency found out about the bankruptcy Friday morning. "It hasn't been a major problem," she added.

Barbash explained that United Airlines and other major airlines will probably honor travelers' Pacific Express tickets. The agency has been trying to contact at least two customers who

recently purchased Pacific Express tickets, she said.

"Some airlines may be honoring them (tickets) for a while," Johnson said.

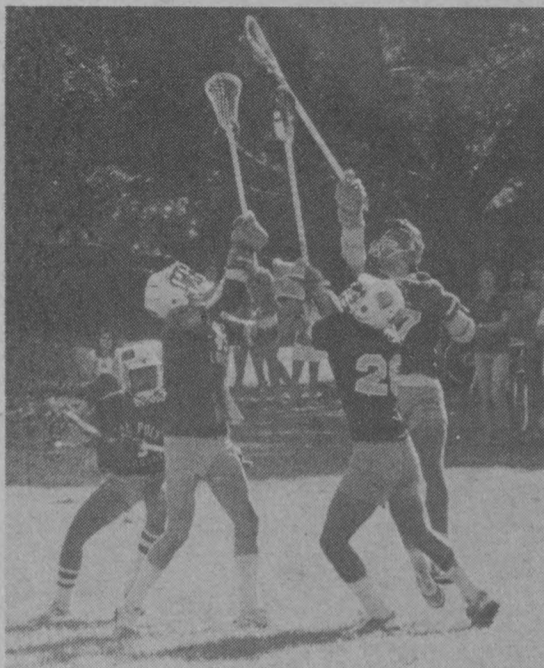
Ticket holders who want a refund should send all pertinent information to the company's Chico business office, Johnson said.

Murphy said whether or not customers receive refunds depends on what the bankruptcy courts decide. The courts must determine the status of the company's assets, he explained.

Murphy believes Santa Barbara Airport will feel "little or no impacts" from the loss of Pacific Express. He explained there are other airlines who serve the same area.

# headliners

From The Associated Press



UCSB and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo squared off in a lacrosse match Saturday. See page 10 for further details.

SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

## World

### Lebanon's Prime Minister Resigns

Beirut, Lebanon — Prime Minister Shafir Wazzan and his eight-man Cabinet resigned Sunday, and President Amin Gemayel said he might scrap the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel as demanded by his opponents.

Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, said he was stepping down to allow formation of a national coalition government that might help end Lebanon's factional bloodshed.

After accepting the resignations, Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, called for a cease-fire and said he was inviting Lebanon's warring Moslem and Christian factions to Geneva for reconciliation talks Feb. 27.

"The agreement (with Israel) has put us in an embarrassing impasse that led me to refrain from ratifying it," Gemayel said in a speech broadcast on national television. "I see it necessary to continue all efforts to find a formula that would guarantee the complete withdrawals (of foreign troops) from all Lebanese territories to safeguard Lebanon's independence and sovereignty."

A few minutes after his 15-minute speech, artillery shells and rockets could be heard crashing into Beirut's

embattled southern suburbs.

Washington — The U.S. Embassy in El Salvador lost two key sources of information about rightist military violence over the past three years, with one informant possibly murdered because of what he knew, administration officials said.

The officials said the loss of those sources — and not an intentional cover-up by the Reagan administration — has prevented action against Miami-based exiles allegedly tied to right-wing death squads or against rightist leader Roberto D'Aubuisson.

Last week, Robert White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, accused the administration of concealing evidence implicating D'Aubuisson in the 1980 murder of that country's Roman Catholic archbishop. White also said the administration had done little with information on six wealthy Salvadorans in Miami who, he charged, direct death squad activity.

White was ousted as ambassador in January 1981 by Ronald Reagan.

## Nation

### Reagan Campaign

Washington — At least two former high-ranking Reagan administration officials who left under a cloud are working to re-elect the president, and a third is helping write the platform on which Reagan will run.

Jim Lake, spokesperson for the Reagan-Bush campaign, said former Interior Secretary James Watt and CIA's one-time spy chief, Max Hugel, are working as volunteers in the re-election effort. And Reagan's first national security adviser, Richard Allen, is a paid consultant to the Republican National Committee, where officials said he is helping draft the foreign policy section of the GOP platform.

Chicago — In the Rev. Jesse Jackson's moment of glory — a welcome home after his Syrian triumph — a chant rippling through the crowd called for another man. "Speak, Farrakhan. Speak."

The man answering the call was Minister Louis Farrakhan, a spellbinding orator. His presence was a sign that Jackson again had done something other politicians could not.

Farrakhan is the leader of the Nation of Islam, an off-shot of the Black Muslim separatist group once led by Elijah Muhammad, who rejected the American political system and traditionally regarded the white man as the "devil."

Farrakhan has immersed himself in the presidential campaign supporting Jackson.

Washington — Most Americans consider violent crimes more serious than property offences but view purposeful dumping of hazardous waste as a worse act than some homicides, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The survey, based on questions asked of 60,000 people over age 17 in 1977, could be a first step in establishing uniform sentencing guidelines for judges and juries.

The department said that the public ranked so-called victimless crimes, such as personal use of small amounts of drugs, among the least serious of offences. But it said that most people consider bombings, corporate fraud, environmental pollution, and official corruption to be major offences.

**WEATHER** — The day will be fair except for fog and low clouds during night and morning hours. The temperature highs will be 62 to 68 and the overnight lows 42 to 52.

## State

### Legislature Will Study Proposals

Sacramento — If you're a local government financing buff, words like "deflator" and "subventions" come tripping off your tongue.

Plenty of tongues will be tripping over those words this week when the Legislature takes its first hard look at proposals to alter the fiscal relationship between the state and local governments.

For non-buffs, the discussions beginning this week and probably extending through the summer could determine how much money their cities and counties will have for services such as police, fire, parks, libraries and streets.

The Assembly Local Government Committee plans a hearing Tuesday on a package of two bills and three constitutional amendments by the chairman, Assemblyman Dominic Cortese, D-San Jose.

Sacramento — Scientists who deal with potential cancer-causing chemicals are pooh-poohing the concern about grain products that contain cancer-linked EDB.

Also, a state statistician says the quantities of toxic pesticides like EDB — ethylene dibromide — used in California have for years been under-reported because of

inaccurate conversions of liquid measurements into pounds.

A specialist has been hired to correct the information. But Barbara Bunn, statistical chief of the Department of Food and Agriculture, said Sunday, "This is historical information. There isn't anybody dying out there because it is wrong."

Westminster — Former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cho Ky was the center of attraction as Southeast Asians celebrated the Year of the Rat in this Orange County community.

Ky was dogged by a camera crew from the CBS program "60 Minutes" and a reporter from U.S. News and World Report as he wended his way through the thousands of Vietnamese who turned out with bright costumes and firecrackers to celebrate the start of year 4682.

The flamboyant Ky turned aside reporters' questions about recent allegations by columnist Jack Anderson that Ky was associated with Vietnamese gang activity in this country. He had previously termed the claims fabrications.

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**Concentrate on Young**

**Senate Bill Prevents Child Abuse**

By EDDIE SANDERS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Legislation aimed at preventing the abuse of infants and small children was introduced by Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) this month in response to the high incidence of abuse and neglect revealed in a California Consortium of Child Abuse Councils' report.

Senate Bill 1453, the Infant/Toddler Protection Act, would provide funding for programs designed to help relieve the pressures on parents and thus deter child abuse before it can get started, according to Hart's Administrative Assistant Mimi Ingraham.

Most of the funding and projects would be directed at eliminating the abuse of children under five years old because this group comprises the highest percentage of victims of severe abuse, Odile Robinson, executive director of Child Abuse Listening and Meditation, said.

Most deaths caused by child abuse involve children under two years of age, she added.

The costs of the programs are small compared with the human cost caused later by ignoring the on-going problem, Hart said. An estimated \$12 million will be used to cover programs listed in the bill, according to Robinson.

Immediate action should be taken on countering the increasing amount of abuse, particularly of younger children, Hart stated.

Since abuse is usually recognized when a child reaches

school age, S.B. 1453 concentrates on the largely ignored group of pre-school children, Ingraham said.

Statewide programs that would be established by S.B. 1453 include child development centers for infants and toddlers and increased services for parents of high risk children (severely disabled or premature children with health problems who need a special amount of attention).

The bill would also make day care centers more available to parents and also provide programs that would take care of the child for a short period, giving the parents an opportunity to spend time away from their children, Ingraham said.

"It's hard for parents to accept children with developmental handicaps," Robinson said adding, that CALM hopes to work for the passage of S.B. 1453. "It responds to an important need in the state."

Legislation directed at preventing child abuse is being introduced in several parts of California, Robinson said. Assemblymember Maxine Waters (D-Los Angeles) has introduced the Child Abuse Prevention Bill aimed at relieving the stress on parents, she added.

S.B. 1453 is presently being directed to committee, and the deadline for passage is Aug. 31. While no opposition to the bill is foreseen, the costs created by the bill might be fought, Ingraham said. Rather than treating the problem after the fact, more should be spent on preventive measures, she added.

**I.V. Residents Split on \$15 Parks Tax Increase**

By JAMES ALEXANDER  
Nexus Staff Writer

In a public hearing Thursday, Isla Vista residents contested a proposed I.V. Recreation and Park District ballot measure which would institute a \$15 tax for each I.V. household to supplement the park district budget.

Included in the proposal is a 10 cents per square foot tax of area used by I.V. businesses. Together the taxes would generate approximately \$60,000 to replace shrinking revenues caused by the passage of Proposition 13, Parks Director Carrie Topliffe said.

The district also lost 80 percent of the employees remaining after Proposition 13 due to the partial termination of the CETA program according to a park district release. We "have gotten down to bare bones maintenance," Topliffe said.

The administrative ability of the park district "has gone from bad to worse," park board member Jeff Walsh said. The district used to have more than \$165,000 in the yearly budget and adequate staffing; now it has "almost nothing" to maintain the parks, he said.

Of the \$121,000 total operating budget for the 1983-1984 fiscal year \$40,885 came from Santa Barbara County's Special District Augmentation Fund, Topliffe said. According to a park district revenue chart, the remaining funds come through state property taxes and other miscellaneous outlets.

The county funding staff has recommended that I.V. Park District seek alternative funding in the future, Walsh said.

One I.V. resident asked if public input at the hearing would affect the board's decision to place the tax proposal on a ballot. Topliffe said if the public does not

discover an alternative resource method the board would place it on a ballot.

Because the proposed \$15 tax represents a significant percentage of local taxes, I.V. homeowner Nigel Buxton said it will "take a hell of a lot convincing before (he) will approve" the proposal.

Buxton said park district money has been wasted in the past, citing broken windmills and lights as examples. If the park district has more money it will not be spent in a proper way, he added.

Former board member and homeowner Bruce Murdock fears if I.V. park taxes can be raised, there is nothing preventing other entities from doing the same.

Because Santa Barbara County would collect the tax revenues, residents expressed worry about the money being externally controlled.

Topliffe said the county would collect the revenues because it is cheaper for them to collect than it would be for the I.V. community.

In response to the number of I.V. residents who opposed the tax at the meeting, Isla Vista community Council Representative and park employee Glenn Lazof said the hearing was apt to attract opponents rather than proponents.

The majority of people attending the meeting were homeowners, IVCC Chair Mike Boyd said. However, the majority of I.V. residents are renters, Boyd said. The I.V. Community deserves the right to vote on the issue, he added.

Buxton said historically the I.V. Recreation and Park District has wasted a lot of money and he wants more specific planning.

After two hours of discussion the proposal was tabled until Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. because the board needed to provide more details, board member Joe Mortz said.

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# Daily Nexus Opinion

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## Vandalism

You know what kind of people knock down sculptures? Jerks.

David Hacker's sculpture was knocked down for the third time last week. Nobody is able to figure out who did it or why. The university police are completely at a loss, as is the artist. This leads to some questions.

What kind of satisfaction can be derived from vandalizing a piece of art? Perhaps it is a criticism of the sculpture, or of art in general. Maybe the vandals were threatened by the artist's creativity, and felt compelled to counter-create. Not likely.

The culprits are probably immature students who have resorted to destruction in order to be noticed. It is no coincidence that small children do the same thing.

But the irresponsibility of their actions has far reaching effects. Its implicates the entire campus, reinforcing a negative stereotype of all college students.

It is depressing that the most significant feature of this quarter is not that art is being created, or academic achievements are being made, but that one sculpture was knocked down three times in as many weeks. It speaks poorly for a university, or more appropriately, its student body, that artwork must be chained or locked indoors to prevent its destruction.

## Park Funding

A recently proposed ballot measure, designed to supplement the Isla Vista park budget by imposing a \$15 tax on each I.V. household, is unacceptable based on two factors. The bill's proponents fail to adequately outline the intended use of the newly generated funds. Secondly, the manner in which the tax would be collected — through the county — excludes Isla Vista park officials from having any direct control over reallocation of the money.

According to the Recreation and Park District, the additional \$60,000 generated by the tax is necessary to supplement their shrinking budget. The county, which has been responsible for approximately one-third of the agency's yearly income, recently recommended the I.V. Park District seek alternative sources of revenue in the future. County park funds have been restricted as a result of proposition 13.

If park officials hope to use I.V. residents as one alternative source, they must submit to the public a detailed outline describing the proposed use of capital gained through taxation. Past allegations of waste and fund mismanagement have left many skeptical toward the actual need of budgetary increases.

The way in which the newly imposed taxes would be collected and redistributed has also provoked justified skepticism and concern from local residents. Santa Barbara County will be responsible for gathering the revenues because it is cheaper for the county to collect them than the I.V. community. By allowing the county to intervene, however, I.V. relinquishes any internal control over the funds.

An alternative to the \$15 tax may lie in using available resources found within the I.V. area. For example, students and local residents ticketed could be assigned hours of park work in addition to or in exchange for reduced fines.

Until the park district can adequately demonstrate the need and appropriation procedure of an additional \$60,000, as well as maintain direct control over these funds, sources other than a mandatory tax fee should be found.



## LETTERS

### Humblepie

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a recent letter to the Nexus Doug Lagerstrom advanced the often heard belief that "our government is the best in the world when it comes to the protection of individual rights." One would expect that opinions regarding such complex issues as international human rights be publicly voiced only after considerable time has been spent in diligent research and contemplation of the matter. Lagerstrom, however, like many Americans, does not respect the notion that one should understand before one speaks. Instead he endeavors to make his contribution to the body of political knowledge after having spent not years, not months, not even weeks, but a weekend in Ensenada, Mexico! This truly pathetic attempt at political profundity exposes a dangerously simple mind and a narrowness of vision of the sort that leads to the cultural chauvinism and arrogance that is so pervasive in American society.

This world is very complex. If we at this university gain nothing more from our education than a humble appreciation for the complexity of things, we will be a significant step ahead of the broad masses of those who claim to understand.

Steve Baughman

### Anthro

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Anthropology at UCSB serves to educate students. It is an academically rigorous discipline. A recent Nexus editorial (1/27) discussed the "Bill Allen Controversy". The article was poorly structured,

biased and destructive. It needs wisdom, vision, and a constructive lesson.

I object to this article because its poor structure 'bad mouthed' Anthropology. It was unwise to structure the article as 'good guy vs. the bad guys'. We, the readers, are subjected to Malcolm Gault-Williams biased perceptions of events over a decade ago. One must recognize the intense political climate in which Bill Allen created conflict. Anthropology faculty have been dedicated to establishing academic excellence. Yet, Bill Allen was unwilling to adapt to this standard. Recently, Anthropology has earned the twelfth highest ranking in the nation!

Using biased analysis, Williams insinuates that Allen's dismissal was result of conspiracy. Rather, I propose the normal reaction to deviant faculty members is controversy. Look at what happened to Dr. James Lull. This is the nature of our academic system. Bill Allen's behavior was unacceptable. He manipulated students to fight his case. Yet, this editorial portrays Allan as a Hero? Individuals are responsible for their behavior; Bill Allen was no exception.

I question the lack of wisdom behind such an article. It offers no constructive lesson. When striking such a 'tender nerve' the author has a responsibility to develop some vision and constructive analysis. The logical frame of William's editorial is riddled with destructive implications. It sorely needs wisdom and vision. Anthropology at UCSB provides quality education.

Charles Miller

### La Cumbre

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a letter regarding the 1984 *La Cumbre* yearbook advertisement on page three of Thursday, Jan. 26, edition of the Nexus. I found, as I know many people did, that this advertisement was very offensive. I don't know what the women in the picture were thinking about, but I'm sure their minds were not on this year's edition of the *La Cumbre* yearbook. I don't see what these women fondling a good-looking man has to do with buying a yearbook. C'mon, give us some credit as college students at least. If that picture is representative of what lies in store for us in the coming yearbook, then I want a refund immediately.

I may seem harsh, but I believe you should think twice before allowing your nextdoor neighbors to place an advertisement like that in the Nexus. Not only is it degrading to those women in the advertisement (how they let themselves be part of it, I'll never know), but it is degrading to women in general.

I am not writing this letter to preach feminist misgivings toward today's society, but I am writing it to ask that you please use some sense when allowing an advertisement like that represent the UCSB yearbook. Remember, we are not the only people that read the Nexus. Let's see some better advertisements for the yearbook in the future! And to the women in the picture, please save that behavior for an I.V. party.

D. Trader

### Oil

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hi, remember me? I'm the guy who wrote a few weeks ago lamenting about the oil pollution in the ocean. Well, I

just returned from Del Playa last night and have news for those who don't know. There is another oil rig now. It is the closest, biggest, and the ugliest one yet placed off Isla Vista's coast. And the question remains: Who cares?

In my first letter, I urged any students or professors who might know what the situation was, and what could be done, to write and inform the less knowledgeable like myself. One kind student wrote, but she basically reiterated what I had already said. Why didn't anyone else write? CalPIRG did not bother to write. Not one professor of environmental studies cared to write. Even Chancellor Huttenback doesn't seem to care.

If things continue as they are, there could be up to a dozen oil rigs off Isla Vista's coast by the end of the decade. The beauty which attracts so many students and professors to this campus could be nullified. UCSB could quite easily lose its reputation as being one of the most beautiful campuses in the country.

But these considerations are for me of secondary importance. I am concerned about the environment per se. Perhaps someone else is too. Feel free to write if you are.

Ken Weingart

## Write

The Nexus welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary. A box for the letters is located in the Nexus offices under Storke Tower.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Glen and Shearer

## Artificial Insemination

Human conception by artificial insemination is a century-old practice in America. Until last week, however, no legislative body had ever received a proposal to protect the rights of its practitioners and creations.

The precedent, set by a District of Columbia city councilman, could inspire similar actions in a country where sperm banks are becoming big business. But the D.C. idea could also stall that growth and poison the parental aspirations of thousands of infertile couples.

Artificial insemination now results in between 15,000 and 50,000 of the babies born each year in the U.S. (for reasons of confidentiality, the record is inexact). Its rising popularity is due less to would-be single mothers than to an increased frequency of male infertility: Impotence and prohibitively low sperm counts are believed to afflict one out of six men, up from one in eight a decade ago.

In up to seven percent of all cases both partners are fertile but choose artificial

insemination to prevent possible genetic disorders from being passed to successive generations.

But no small share of the rise is due to the increased availability and acceptability of AID (doctor's talk for artificial insemination by donor) as an alternative to adoption. AID can relieve a couple from the three-to-five year delays typical of adoption services while providing a woman with the often desired experience of pregnancy and child-bearing. AID, says Lori B. Andrews, an authority on infertility treatments, "has proven to be an effective technique that many couples have been able to turn to as a last resort."

Three medical groups — the American Medical Association, American Fertility Society and American Association of Tissue Banks — have written guidelines to assure that AID clinics around the country subscribe to high standards. Indeed, though the advisories are somewhat vague, there is no evidence to show that the practice of AID has ever led to the improper screening of a

donor or a genetically-damaged child.

It is probably successful self-regulation, along with some cultural conservatism, that has kept AID essentially unregulated. While 24 states officially sanction AID, only two jurisdictions have regulated it. In 1949, New York City passed an ordinance prohibiting the use as donors of anyone with venereal disease, tuberculosis, brucellosis or "any congenital disease or defect;" Oregon law requires that prospective donors have no genetic or venereal disease on record.

Councilman John Ray, author of the D.C. proposal, essentially wants the same protections for sperm bank consumers in his jurisdiction. He, like most lawyers, says he doesn't trust doctors or AID's respectable record so far. "I'm not writing a law to determine whether or not there has ever been a genetically-damaged child produced through artificial insemination," Ray says. "I'm writing a law to deal with the potential that it could happen."

But Ray has written his law for another reason, too. He would permit children born as a result of AID to obtain, upon their 18th birthday, the medical and genetic records of the donor. Parents wouldn't enjoy such

access, and under Ray's proposal the donor's name wouldn't be disclosed.

Behind this provision is a belief that if an AID-produced child eventually contacts some ailment, he has a right to determine whether it is hereditary and, if so, potentially severe.

But a legal area absent of precedent is only ripe for creative lawyering. If a child can eventually have access to his actual father's records, who's to say that a court of law wouldn't give that same right beforehand to his parents? And if either party were to discover that, yes, a health problem might have resulted from a hereditary condition that the donor may or may not have concealed, why wouldn't a court make that donor liable for damages?

Such uncertainties would undoubtedly discourage many of the donors whom AID clinics seek. The rising hopes of thousands of would-be parents might go unfulfilled. For that reason, politicians elsewhere may find John Ray's proposal an unsatisfactory guide for dealing with their fears about artificial insemination.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

## Ellen Goodman

## Following A Clear Trail Of Hypocrisy

If they ever give a college-board test for students of Hypocrisy, I am sure that the teen-agers of Marion Center, Pa., will score way up in the 700's. Teen-agers are always the great hypocrisy spotters in our culture. But the past few months, they've had a lot of extra practice in this small rural town.

The central characters of the case that has put Marion Center on the sociological map include 17-year-old Arlene Pfeiffer, her five-month-old daughter Jessica, the school board and the National Honor Society.

Arlene, a high-school senior, was class president for three years, student-council president last year and a member of the honor society since ninth grade. But in August, she gave birth to Jessica and decided to keep her. In November, Arlene was kicked out of the honor society by her high school. In January, the school board agreed to her removal. Now Arlene is taking her case to the Human Relations Commission and the EEOC.

What is at issue is not her

grades — they have remained high — but two other qualities the honor society demands: "leadership and character." The question is whether an unwed mother has lost her "character," whether she would "lead" others in the wrong direction.

It is easy to follow the trail of hypocrisy in this move against Arlene, easy as a multiple-choice questionnaire. To begin with, the school didn't strip Arlene of her honor society epaulets because she had sex but because she "got caught." About 37 percent of the 16-year-old teen-agers in this country have had intercourse. Arlene was judged to have less character than those who didn't get pregnant.

Then too, if Arlene had not had her baby, she would surely have kept her membership. A little less than half of the teen pregnancies end in abortion. So she was judged to have less character than a girl who chose abortion.

Perhaps it would even have been all right if Arlene had given her baby up for

adoption. Or if she had married. No one, for that matter, ever questioned the character of an unwed teenage father.

Indeed, it is difficult to identify exactly what piece of Arlene's behavior — sex, pregnancy, motherhood,

singleness, none of the above — the school wants to punish. This difficulty speaks to the confusion of the adults in this situation.

It may well be that these adults — teachers, board members — are suffering from simple hypocrisy.

Surely the teen-agers in town see it that way. But there may also be a more deeply rooted ambivalence that centers around the word "leadership."

A generation ago, unwed pregnancy produced a shotgun marriage, an illegal abortion, or a six-month stay out of town. A decade ago, a pregnant teen-ager could be barred altogether from school.

Now those of us who shepherd kids through the high-risk years know that early parenthood is still the surest, most direct route to a diminished future. But we are told that some of the young mothers who have kept their babies were inspired by fairy tales of Hollywood love-children. Many of us now share an underlying anxiety that if we make unwed motherhood appear acceptable, we may make it more possible, and then more likely. If we pin a medal on Arlene Pfeiffer, does she become a role model?

"They said," recalled Arlene Pfeiffer, "that by 'leadership' I might lead others to do it — to get

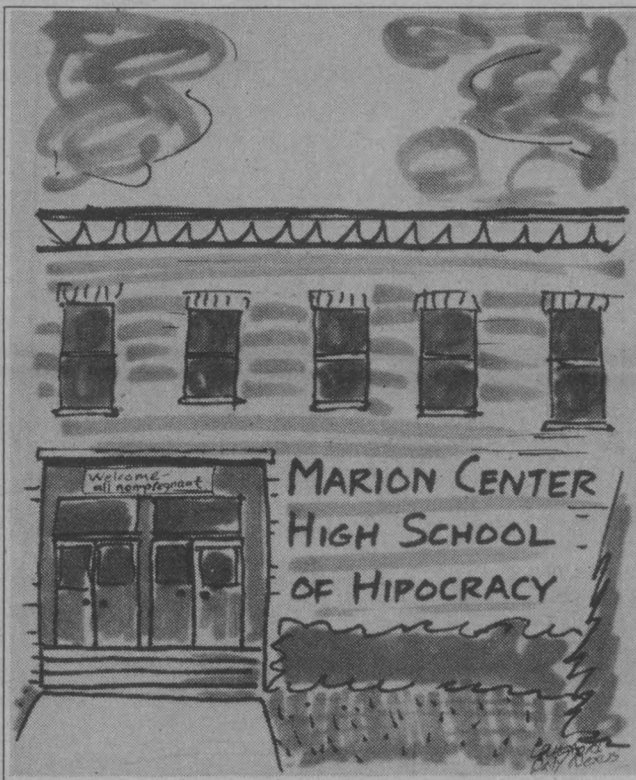
pregnant. But I don't go around saying 'stand in line and get pregnant.'" Nor do girls follow the leader into pregnancy.

For all our anxiety, we have no evidence to prove that lifting a sanction produces a bumper crop of babies. On the contrary, we know that teen-agers didn't get pregnant because they want to. Study after study after study has concluded that they simply take chances.

The saga of Arlene Pfeiffer who mothers by night and gathers honor grades by day, who lives at home with parental support and child-care, is an exception. If we are afraid of lauding her success, it is largely because of our own failures. We've done a poor job of discouraging early sexual activity. A poor job at getting teen-agers to take more responsibility. A poor job at communicating the real handicaps of early childbearing.

As for Arlene, she is pursuing fairness through all the flak of hypocrisy and ambivalence in Marion Center, Pa. I think she's giving the adults a lesson in "character" and "leadership."

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.



By RICH LAINE

Well here it is, the chance for all students of UCSB to express their opinions, suggestions, views or ask questions of their governing body, the Associated Students. My new column which will appear every two weeks, in Monday's Daily Nexus will be a sounding board for both the student's ideas and questions, and also a chance to hear from your elected council. Have you ever wondered what the elected students do for you? This is the place to find out. If you have a question or possibly an opinion regarding what Legislative Council is working on, you can now either write us a letter, or stop by our office on the third floor of the UCen. Starting today, a box will be located in the office for student input. And don't think your letters won't be read. I will personally read every letter. So get on it, write me a letter on your questions or opinions.

But first I want to give you a short description of the people representing you, and some of the things A.S. does for the students. In total there are twenty elected students. Three Executives, three On-Campus Representatives, four Representatives at Large, and ten Off-Campus Representatives. These students range from sophomores to seniors. From Poli Sci Majors to Engineers to Business Economics Majors. One thing that brings these students together is their desire to be active and to

## Introducing The Associated Students

help better this campus. And from the way I see things, these students' work seems to be leading towards a better atmosphere, and towards a better learning experience here at UCSB.

Some of the major services on campus that A.S. has put together are: the notetaking service, typing service, legal service, bike shop, check cashing service and many more. Besides these major services that are for the students' benefit, A.S. is involved in numerous boards and committees. These range from Program Board which puts on concerts, lectures or cultural events, to radio council, student conduct, Judicial council, Finance board, Status of Women, and many, many more. The list is endless.

But back to the people that sit around the table at these Legislative Council meetings. At the head of the table is our Internal Vice President, Brian Brandt. Brian's role as chairman of Legislative Council is to run the meeting smoothly. Some of the main projects Brian has worked on has been moving Legal Services on campus which saved A.S. \$25,000. He has also set up a five-year planning committee for A.S., to help A.S. be a more constructive body over the long run. Like the rest of the council, Brian is keeping busy with numerous other projects.

At the head of A.S. is our president, Mark

Schwartz. Mark is a Senior Business Economics major, and is the official representative of A.S., and deals with our administration on topics such as police and safety issues, internal structure, and student fee issues.

On the external side of things, Vanessa Moore is our External Vice President. She is UCSB's representative at conferences outside the sphere of UCSB. She has some main interests in Affirmative Action, the current U.C. budget, and numerous bills that are pending in the Legislature. Those three are the executives, but the majority of Legislative Council is made up of your representatives.

The students living on campus, at Santa Ynez, and Married Student Housing are represented by some of the best on-campus representatives in years. They are Kathy Jensen, who is active on Finance Board and is always present at RHA Coord Board. She is a sophomore and just currently became an active member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Another On-Campus Representative is Bard J. Salcido. Bard is a sophomore who is very active on Finance Board and RHA Coord Board. He has worked on bike safety and as he put it, is "trying to bridge the gap between the administration and the students." Bard is also a member of the UCSB surf team and an active in the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. An of course the last On-Campus Representative and also the newest is myself, Rich Laine. I am currently on the Student Conduct Committee and Internal Affairs Committee. I am also working on a project to get more lights on campus and in I.V. to make the area safer. And of course I am interested in bridging the gap between A.S. Legislative Council and the students.

This column is my way of doing it. So I hope everyone does support it, and sends me your ideas or questions.

The representatives at large are Scott Moors, Nancy Freire, Mark Jacobson and Jill Tefler. Scott is this year's Legislative Council Pro Tem. Also he and Nancy have both been active on Program Board. Nancy, a senior Electrical Engineer is currently on UCen Advisory Committee which is working on making the UCen more efficient for the students.

Our largest group on Leg Council are those known as your Off-Campus Representatives. They are: Adriana Foss, Janine Nakadate, Renee Rosenfield, Lisa Rothstein, Tom Thurlow, Mark Sedaca, Kevin Taylor, Darryl Neal, R. Michael Guinn, and Dave James. With the large number of them, going into each one of their many interests would take pages. But some of the topics these Representatives are interested in are: Bike Safety, the Coors boycott, student housing, Central America, Affirmative Action, Reg Fee issues and many other diverse areas of interests.

That is the basic make up of Legislative Council. We do have an Executive Director, Joan Nordberg, who seems to help out all over A.S. Also our secretary, Sharon Rice who tries to keep the office running smoothly and does a good job at it too. And of course the whole staff that is associated with A.S. makes A.S. work for you, the student.

So please help make this column work, send me your ideas or thoughts. Or else stop by our office on the third floor of the UCen and talk with one of your representatives. The address to send your letters to is: Rich Laine, c/o Associated Students, University Center Rm 3177, UCSB 93107.

## Sex Roles Are Lecture Topic

"What Do Men Really Want, What Do Women Really Want" in a relationship will be discussed by Maren Hansen and Steven Aizenstat, Tuesday, Feb. 7, 5:30 p.m., Student Health Service, Room 1913, UCSB. "Due to myriad changes in sex roles couples today really don't have any adequate models for how to be in a relationship," Hansen has said.

Hansen and Aizenstat will address what it is that today's women and men really want from themselves and from their partners. The pair will role play with audience participation how women and men can communicate these wants in a relationship. Maren Hansen, a Unitarian Universalist minister, has a Masters of Divinity and is a Marriage, Family and Child Counselor in private practice with Acacia Counseling Associates locally. Steven Aizenstat, Ph.D. is the Director of the Human Relationships Institute and is also in private practice in psychotherapy. Lecture is free and open to the public. For further information call 961-2630.

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## Yiddish Culture Week Has Events To Focus on Values, Influence

By DEBBY CAPLAN  
Nexus Reporter

The language of Eastern European Ashkenazic Jews will be celebrated on campus during Bi-Annual Yiddish Culture Week Feb. 6-10 through daily cultural events.

This educational week, co-sponsored by Hillel and Associated Students Program Board, will focus on the uniqueness of Yiddish culture, its importance to Jewish ethnic values and culture, and the Yiddish influence on American Jews and the greater American population.

Program Director of Hillel, Ann Schwartz hopes this week will reach not only Jewish students, but also others interested in gaining new insights. Schwartz hopes through events such as Yiddish Culture Week, individuals can each "get beyond his/her own small constituency."

Among the week's activities is a kosher dill pickle sale to be held in the UCen today at noon.

Mickey Flacks, staff research associate in the Biology Department, will give a lecture entitled "Color Me Yiddish" Tuesday at noon in the UCen. This lecture will present Flack's first-hand experience growing up in a small Jewish immigrant community in New York. Flacks will describe her experiences there, including her encounters in the daily Hebrew School she attended and the neighboring Italian community.

Flacks spoke only Yiddish until the age of five and sees its importance in her community. She feels that "too often American Jews relate Jewishness to temple or Israel

exclusively." By speaking Tuesday, she hopes to portray the importance of American Jewish culture. Also, she will share how she has passed Jewishness on to her children, who live typical American lives in Santa Barbara.

Wednesday evening two free films will be shown, one of which is the Emmy award winning documentary *Yiddish the Mama Loshen* meaning mother language. The film illustrates how Yiddish is not only a language, but a culture as well, Schwartz explained.

*The Well* will also be shown, which is in Yiddish but has English subtitles. This recently made film focuses on a boy who immigrated to the United States in the 1930's. The film gives the audience a chance to actually hear the Yiddish language spoken in full, not just the few Yiddish slang phrases usually heard, Schwartz said. The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Geology 1100.

Eastern European folk dancing will be taught on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the University Religious Center in Isla Vista. A guest instructor will teach some ancient, popular dances, that express Judaism in more than just words.

Culminating the week on Friday, Rabbi Sandy Bogin will lead Yiddish Shabbat services at the URC. She will also read various translations from famous Yiddish authors and Yiddish poetry. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. The services, beginning at 7 p.m. will end with a Eastern European potluck dinner.

## College of Engineering Gets New Dean

By STEVE GOTTFRIED  
Nexus Reporter

As research opportunities are being expanded in UCSB's College of Engineering, Electrical and Computer Engineering Chair James Merz was appointed Associate Dean of Research Development for the college.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback appointed Merz to his new position last week to provide management for research in the College of Engineering.

"The university is making a statement that engineering is an important area," Merz said.

As former chair of the department, Merz was responsible for building relationships between the university and industry. As a result of his efforts, the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department has negotiated a major contract with Semiconductor Research Corporation for funds to do research in developing microelectronics

hardware, Merz said.

Merz feels the benefits of the new program with SRC will touch everyone, including undergraduates who will see "exciting new ideas with industry are being developed at the university."

UCSB Electrical and Computer Engineering Professor Herbert Kroemer, a colleague in the SRC Core Program, explained the SRC-funded research is directed toward developing new integrated circuits

which operate at faster speeds. The speed determines the response time for a computer calculation. According to Kroemer, UCSB emphasizes the use of compound semiconductors in the manufacture of integrated circuits, particularly Gallium Arsenide.

Gallium arsenide is an effective material in the development of faster circuits for the structural properties allow the electrons to travel quickly within the semiconductor.

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

# THE UCSB BOOKSTORE

## The Great Announcing Valentine Giveaway

Valentine's Day - February 14th

The UCSB Bookstore Photo Dept.

will give away

the following prizes:

1. A Romantic Dinner for 2 in an Exclusive Santa Barbara Restaurant, includes limousine service from home and back.
2. A 35mm Konica Camera
3. Five \$10<sup>00</sup> gift certificates to the UCSB Bookstore.

Please ask at the  
UCSB Bookstore  
for details.

Drawing will be held

3 p.m., February 14th

Winners

— Must Be Present —

# New Bilingual Computer System Discussed

By ROBIN MOTOOKA  
Nexus Reporter

The development of a new bilingual Arabic and English microcomputer system and its future implications was the topic of a lecture given at UCSB last week by Osman Kaldirim, executive vice-president of the Research Technology Corporation.

"The computer is very important for technology advancement in the world. It was important to establish a system to allow people who don't know the language to still be able to use the computer," Kaldirim said.

He further explained even people who don't know English could still run programs like Fortran by memorizing the codes. The output would then only take an hour to be produced, compared to the one month that would have been required to get it translated into readable form. The main need for this computer was to establish a tool to speed up the calculations and translations, Kaldirim said.

Raad Diraj, President of the Arab-American Association, one of the groups sponsoring the lecture, said there are some difficulties resulting from the computer's complexity. "The keyboard has both English and Arabic letters



on it. For Arabic, the letters are written in different forms depending on where it falls in the word. So there could be over 100 characters in the process," he said.

Another one of the difficulties is the direction in which the printer must print. "English is printed in one direction and Arabic in the other, but this computer can still handle it," Arab-American Association Vice-President Gail Boehme said.

The computer keyboard has 96 keys which supply all Arabic and English functions. It has its own programming language called Al-Khwarizmi, named after the man who discovered algorithms. "The language is very similar to the BASIC language," Siraj said.

The computer has many uses, Kaldirim said, including business, industry or personal purposes.

"The computer is very important for technology advancement in the world."

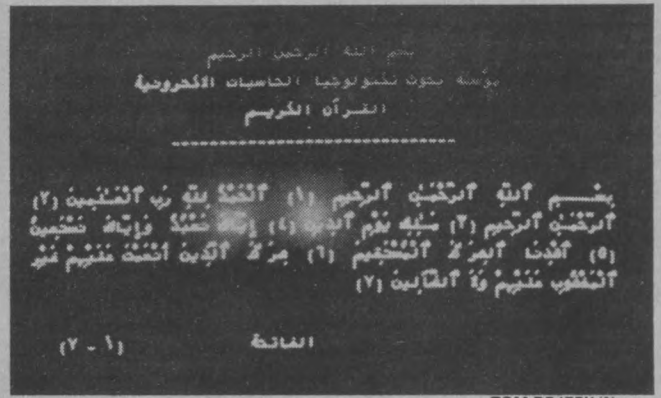
Osman Kaldirim

"They (the Arabs) even have a program that has to do with their religious book, *The Koran*. It is on a disk so you can print and study

certain verses," Boehme said.

Kaldirim said the goal is to make people use this machine for daily uses even if they don't know the English language.

The two groups sponsoring the lecture were the Arab-American Association, a non-political cultural organization on campus, and the newly formed computer society of the Institute of Electric and Electronics Engineers, a national association for electrical engineers.



Arabic computer readout.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

## KIOSK

TODAY

STUDENT HEALTH: SVC/Soc Dept. lecture, "The Paradox of Slenderness," by Jeri Waite. 3 p.m., Student Health SVC Room 1913, free, open to public.

CARP: Mr. Gareth Davies, Vice President Southern Calif. CARP speaks on "An Inside Look at the Unification Movement," 3-5 p.m., UCen room 3.

CHICANO GRAD COMMITTEE: Meeting, 5 p.m., El Centro. All interested are welcome.

UCSB ADVERTISING CLUB: Meeting, 4 p.m., Snidecor 1649. Bring in prizes.

HILLEL: Yiddish culture week, Feb. 5-11. Join us with daily events, celebrating the old country! Kosher and dill pickle sale in front of UCen, at noon.

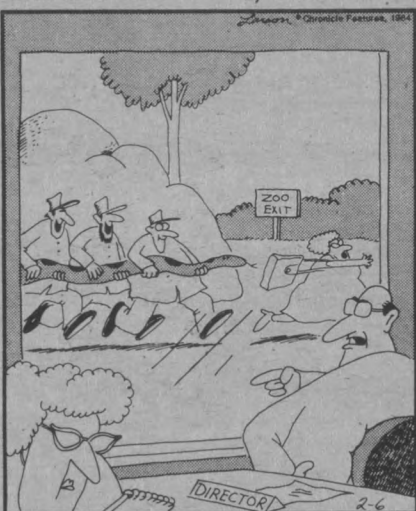
ECON DEPT: Peer counselor applications available now. Apply 2121 North Hall before Feb. 20.

CAB, ALL GREEK BLOOD DRIVE: 10-4 p.m., UCen Pav. Give in a new way today!

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# Association Of American Colleges Seeks To Improve Liberal Arts

By MARNI MCENTEE  
Nexus Staff Writer

Concern over a decline in the study of liberal arts in many of the nation's colleges and universities due to increased specialization and job preparation has prompted the Association of American Colleges to establish a national Council for the Improvement of Liberal Education, Association Chair John Maguire said.

"The undergraduate years ought to teach you how to keep on learning for the rest of your life," Maguire, also president of Claremont University Center and Graduate School, said. Understanding one's own origins, developing a sense of cultural, ethical and moral sensibility, as well as social and civic responsibility can be achieved by broadening the spectrum of one's education, he said.

"Literature, history, philosophy, religion and the arts get at those questions most directly," Maguire said. This basis can be built upon in the future in a more specialized manner.

There is not one specific facet of the educational process that can be pinpointed to "ear the blame," according to Maguire. The professors have become overly specialized themselves, and have strayed further from broad cultural studies and the wrestling of moral social issues, he said.

In addition, hiring firms put increased demands on students for certain courses, leaving the student very little time to pursue a broader course of studies, Maguire said.

In an era of economic austerity, there is an understandable preoccupation by students with getting a job. This leads to the lack of a long view, Maguire said.

The council will bring to bear an analysis that shows leadership in highly technical fields has historically gone to

the liberally educated, he added.

In the business world, leaders have said they prefer on-the-job training and desperately need people who can read, write, and present themselves clearly and effectively, Maguire said.

The problem is not on the forefront of UCSB's agenda. "I wouldn't feel that liberal studies are in any danger at UCSB," Associate Dean of the UCSB College of Letters and Sciences William Reardon said.

One prepares with a broad and effective education to have fluidity, Reardon said. Momentary trends up and down on the national scene may cause one to rush to this or that specialized field, but by the time one graduates the emphasis has switched anyway, he said.

"General education is definitely the university's concern with assuring that the student gets a more broad education along the way, and I don't think that that is going to decline," Reardon said.

"I see that when a student hits a life crisis, such as the death of a friend, or a serious illness, it has a crushing effect," Maguire said, adding students have never learned how to think about these things. Reading classics, or the tragedies, or literature in general teaches one how to reflect on such objects, he said.

Maguire is struck by how unaffected students are when confronted with evidences of public immorality, citing Watergate as an example. Young people today are most preoccupied by just looking after themselves, he said.

"The world is a lot more dangerous, now than ever before," Maguire said. "If ever you need more reflection, it is now."

The administration is preoccupied with the budget and the business sector is preoccupied with the quality of employees, Maguire explained. We have all been caught in a web, he said and the students are the pre-eminent victims.

Maguire hopes the council will be fully operational by this summer. Several of the main objectives of the council include: convening of regular meetings to be used as a forum for scholars; establishing national meetings and councils; organizing action by individual campuses and groups; increasing computer networks; and forging new links between campuses and the world.

In addition, the council hopes to provide an arena for scholars to present essays and public articles in journals. Production of television shows will also help to emphasize the importance of liberal studies.

Maguire said the request, published in the latest *Chronical of Higher Education*, for applicants for the position as Commissioner of the Council was responded to by 60 applicants in the first 24 hours. This has guaranteed that the council can select a "top flight person as commissioner," Maguire said.

## DO YOU WANT MONEY?

All groups, new & continuing, seeking A.S. funding for the 84-85 school year are invited to take part in the Budget Request Process. Information sheets are NOW available in the Finance Board Office, UCen 3185 - or check your A.S. Mailbox.

**DON'T MISS OUT!**  
WATCH FOR FURTHER ADS  
IN THE NEXUS!

University of California at Santa Barbara

## Announcing IBM's Technical Career Information Day

Tuesday, February 7, 1984  
10:00 am-4:00 pm  
University Center Pavilion  
Room C

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Technical Disciplines with interest in Sales and Systems Engineering.  
Students interested in Summer and/or Co-op Assignments.

Come informally any time during the hours indicated above and learn about technical career opportunities in IBM from many different locations throughout the country. Then sign-up on interview schedules (through your placement office) for formal interviews which will take place on March 2.

Bring 3 Personal Data Sheets or Resumes.

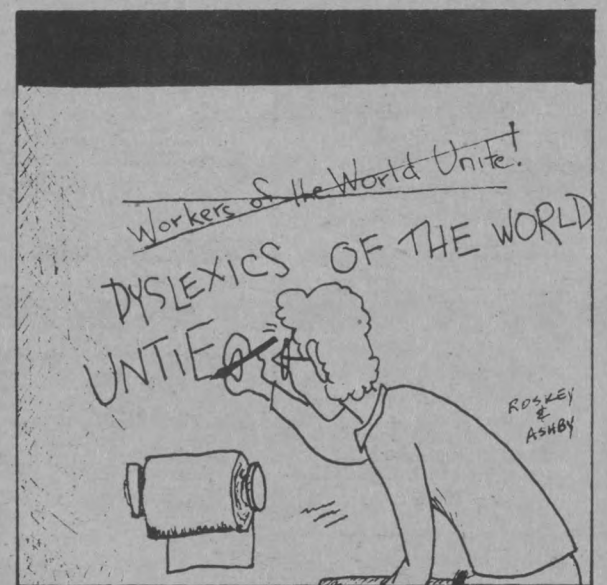
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**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**

Dining Profiles every  
Friday in the DAILY NEXUS



# Ecology Lectures Planned

At the Faculty Club on Wed., Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. Thayer Scudder, Dept. of Anthropology, California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Decentralizing Natural Resource Management and Production, from Community to Household." Dr. Scudder has since 1956 conducted a systematic long-term study of the Gwembe Tonga of the Middle Zambezi Valley. Initiated prior to the relocation of 55,000 persons in connection with the Kariba Dam Project, the first ten years of research emphasized the impacts of forced removal on the people; thereafter research was focused on Tonga responses to a wide range of new educational and economic opportunities, especially since Zambian

independence in 1964. He has also made extensive comparative studies of resettlement in Sri Lanka, India, Nepal and Indonesia.

Dr. Scudder's talk will be preceded by a dinner, details of which may be obtained from the Environmental Studies office, Phelps 3206, x2968.

On Fri., Feb. 24 at noon Dr. James Anderson, Dept. of Anthropology, U.C. Berkeley, will lecture on "Home Food Production in Southeast Asia" in Phelps 1431.

At 4 p.m. Feb. 27, in Phelps 1416, Dr. Stephen Gliessman,

Dept. of Ecology, U.C. Santa Cruz, will speak on "Resource Management in Traditional Agriculture: Eco-systems of Mexico."

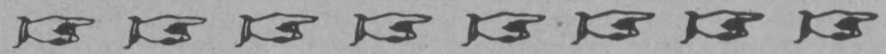
All three speakers have had many years work in a variety of tropical areas, all emphasizing human ecology and/or ecological anthropology. All will be speaking on different aspects of what is currently a major problem in Third World development: how to coordinate indigenous systems of natural resource management with externally imposed development projects.

# Life Out Of Context

Young woman to young man, Buchanan 1930:  
 "I have to talk to you. Did you use my bong today?"  
 "Yeah."  
 "Well, I just found out that I may have hepatitis...  
 No one is supposed to know but I'm supposed to warn any possible contacts."  
 \*\*\*

Contemporary Photography, Arts 1426:  
 "I draw triangles, lines."  
 "Yeah, that's what I do. I don't take notes."  
 \*\*\*

Television newscast:  
 "And a man who's been sneezing for 53 days makes a plea to the world for help."  
 by DKJ



# Dean...

(Continued from pg. 6)

Merz is also involved with a program to bolster industrial support for faculty development. As a result of recent efforts with the American Electronics Association, Hewlett-Packard sponsored two fellowships.

This month, two new fellowships were negotiated with Santa Barbara Research Corporation and one with B.R. Communications. Merz is pleased with these new cooperative efforts with industry. "They (industry leaders) recognize their support for higher education will benefit their interests in the long run," Merz said.

Higher education allows electrical engineering students to keep pace with the rate of technological development, Kroemer said. An in-depth understanding of the fundamentals allows one to adjust better to what Kroemer considers to be the dawning of a "second industrial revolution."

Kroemer also said higher education for engineering students is important because the students are resources for the future of engineering.

Robotics, the manufacture of artificial humans, is one of the newer programs in the ECE Department. Professor Sanjit Mitra, of signal processing (in the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department) is presently initiating project proposals for robotics.

While UCSB robotic labs are in preliminary stages of development, Mitra is planning to implement robot arms in the undergraduate labs by next year. Mitra explained robots will assume work in areas that would be harmful to humans and costly to business.

An interdisciplinary program, robotics requires the involvement of other departments on campus — mechanical engineering to devise movement of the robot, computer science to program the instructions and psychology to develop artificial intelligence, such as sensors to allow the robot to differentiate between objects at touch.

Merz is enthusiastic that his responsibilities as research facilitator will reach into all departments of the College of Engineering. He will continue to expand research programs, attract funds and promote faculty visibility.



# the movies

**A Charming Masterpiece!**

**FANNY & ALEXANDER**

A FILM BY **INGMAR BERGMAN**

EMBASSY PICTURES **R**

GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER

Feb 3rd, Feb 5-8

**ARLINGTON CENTER**  
 1317 State Street  
 966-9382

BEST FOREIGN FILM

**SANTA BARBARA**

**SILKWOOD** **R**

MERYL STREEP KURT RUSSELL  
 ABC Motion Pictures Presents  
 A MIKE NICHOLS FILM  
 GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER

upstairs **GRANADA** #1  
 1216 State Street  
 963-8740

upstairs **NEVER CRY WOLF** #2  
 They thought he couldn't do the job. That's why they chose him.  
 PG

downstairs **Terms of Endearment** #3  
 DEBRA WINGER SHIRLEY MACLAINE  
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
 3 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS

**GOLETA**

#1 **CINEMA** #2 **GORKY PARK**  
 6050 Hollister Ave.  
 967-9447

The movie that people are talking about...  
**BARBRA STREISAND YENTL**  
 A film with music.  
 MGM/UA **PG**  
 2 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS

He was Tony Montana. The world will remember him by another name. **SCARFACE**  
**AL PACINO**  
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE **R**

The cities were gone, the future abandoned. And the only thing they have left to hold onto, is the people they love.  
**FAIRVIEW** #2  
 251 N. Fairview  
 967-0744

MARIEL HEMINGWAY ERIC ROBERTS BOB FOSSE'S **STAR 80** **R**

NICK NOLTE GENE HACKMAN **UNDER FIRE** **R**

**Heart like a wheel** **PG**

**Reckless**  
 Girls like Tracy never tell their parents about guys like Rourke.  
 MGM/UA **R**

#1 **FIESTA 4** #2  
 916 State Street  
 965-5792

MARIEL HEMINGWAY ERIC ROBERTS BOB FOSSE'S **STAR 80** **R**

MICHAEL KEATON TERI GARR **MR. MOM** **PG**

**The Bucky System** **PG**

**ISLA VISTA**

#1 **MAGIC LANTERN** #2 **Heart like a wheel**  
 968-3356  
 960 Embarcadero Del Norte

**All The Right Moves** Tom Cruise  
 20th Century Fox Films

**The Bucky System** **PG**

**TO BE OR NOT TO BE**  
 That's the movie!  
 Mel Brooks Anne Bancroft  
 20th Century Fox

ALL SEATS \$2.50

965-6188 **RIVIERA** James Stewart Grace Kelly  
 Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel  
 Alfred Hitchcock's

**REAR WINDOW** **PG**  
 A UNIVERSAL (A)/TC  
 The Legend of Musashi  
 Feb 2-6PM & Feb 4-12Noon.

Gene Hackman "UNCOMMON VALOR" (R) **MISSION THEATRE**  
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**AL PACINO**  
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE **R**

#1 **SANTA BARBARA** #2 **TWIN DRIVE-IN**  
 Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg  
 Goleta 964-9400

**NIGHT OF THE ZOMBIES** **R**

**WOW! WHAT A PAIR!**  
 Goin' All the Way PLUS Sweater Girls

#1 **PLAZA** #2  
 DE ORO 349 S. Hitchcock Way  
 682-4936

MEET LARRY HUBBARD... LONELY GUY

STEVE MARTIN **LONELY GUY** **R**

How the future began.  
**THE RIGHT STUFF** **PG**

**DRIVE-IN AIRPORT**  
 Hollister and Fairview  
 964-8377

John Travolta Olivia Newton-John **"TWO OF A KIND"** (PG)

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 In a cold world you need your friends  
 COLUMBIA PICTURES **R**

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10-8 Over Mustangs

# Lacrossers Win Opener

By DAVE LAURANCE  
Nexus Sports Writer

On a field sandwiched between ongoing baseball and softball contests, the UCSB lacrosse team survived a third quarter onslaught by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and defeated the Mustangs 10-8 in a battle that provided an attractive option for many spectators on a sunny Saturday afternoon.

The victory put the Gauchos at 1-0 in league play and was the first step toward a repeat as last year's Western Regional champions.

Employing the aggressive style which brought them last year's championship, the Gauchos built a 5-2 halftime lead. Though comfortably ahead, UCSB had clearly missed opportunities that could have put the Mustangs away early.

The second half opened well for the Gauchos as attackman John Gabriel scored on an assist from midfielder Kevin Taylor to increase their lead to four. But the shift in momentum that was to follow transformed the face of the game much to the dismay of the Gauchos.

The Gaucho defense stood flat-footed during the third quarter as the Mustangs scored five goals (to UCSB's

one) to take the lead 7-6. Ken Hamilton led the Cal Poly comeback with three unanswered goals in two minutes. Attackman Adam Tate put the Mustangs ahead with a shot off of a fast break that beat Gaucho goalie Chris Harkins to the upper left corner of the net.

UCSB midfielder Pete Cohen hinted that the Gauchos overconfidence may have cost them their large lead. "Cal Poly is the kind of team that takes advantage of overconfidence," said Cohen. "We came out cocky in the third quarter and they took advantage."

With Cal Poly leading 7-6 in the fourth quarter, thoughts of the Mustang's upset win last year were on the minds of the Gauchos. But a repeat of last year's event was not to be.

The Gauchos came out fast, pelting the Poly Goalie with shots from all angles. Attackman J.C. Reid, stifled thus far by a swarming Mustang defense, scored two unanswered goals on assists from Davey Weber and Tom Chancellor to put the Gauchos back up 8-7.

With the momentum and the spectators now in their favor, the Gauchos never looked back. Reid gave credit to the UCSB faithful for the turnaround.

"The crowd was awesome in the fourth quarter. They got us psyched," Reid said.

While the Mustang offense sputtered, Taylor and Gabriel hooked up twice to give the Gauchos a 10-7 lead.

The Gauchos, at this point, spread out their offense and used the dwindling clock to their advantage. After a Mustang goal, Taylor closed out the scoring with an unassisted drive to the goal.

Gaucho coach Keith Zalkin, when asked if he had employed any strategy change to thwart the Mustangs' third quarter comeback replied, "No, I just kept yelling." Maybe it was those screams which woke the Gauchos out of their third quarter trance and gave them a much-needed opening victory.

Midfielder Tim Allen summed up his team's feelings best when he said, "A loss in the first game would have ruined my year."

In the final analysis credit must go to Taylor, who chalked up three assists and a goal and Gabriel, who had three goals. On defense the Gauchos were led by Andy Barrier, Al Furgeson and Gunnar Brekke who prevented the Mustangs from mounting any kind of organized attack in the all-important fourth quarter.



UCSB's Jared Huffman and Scott Szulczewski are shown going for a ball during last Saturday's match against San Diego State in the Events Center. GREG WONG/Nexus

# UCSB Spikers Drop Two

By EDEVANS  
Nexus Sports Editor

Two consecutive losses by the UCSB men's volleyball team put them at the bottom of the league standings, and probably knocked them out of their No. 4 national ranking.

On Friday the Gauchos traveled to Los Angeles to play the USC Trojans in the first game of the California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association season.

The two teams had met the week before in the semifinals of the UCSB tournament with the Gauchos winning in three games, but that was in Santa Barbara not Los Angeles.

In the first game of the match the Trojans took advantage of a shaky start by the Gauchos and built a 14-5 advantage. UCSB fought back to tie at 14, but that was as close as they got. USC quickly scored the next two points to claim the opener.

Game two was just as tough with both teams battling at the net. The result was another 16-14 win for USC. In the third game the Gauchos pulled themselves together and won 15-12.

The fourth game was just as hard-fought as the others, and when it was over the Trojans had won 17-15. Their win in the fourth game gave the Trojans the victory in the match three games to one. More importantly it gave USC a win in the CIVA.

"We fought hard and just didn't have much going good," Preston said later. "We played four tough games."

UCSB had little time to worry about what went wrong at USC, because the next night they hosted the seventh ranked San Diego State Aztecs in another CIVA

contest.

The Gauchos came out and played in the first game like they were going to make an early night of things. UCSB took an early 4-0 lead, and held off a rally by the Aztecs

between game four and game three, was the winner. San Diego State found some tough serving and a big block, and used them both to claim a 15-11 win and tie the match at two games a piece.

# Sports

Editor Ed Evans

to lead 4-3. The Gauchos scored the next five points to stake themselves a 9-3 lead. San Diego State scored one more point, but that was all, as the Gauchos proceeded to collect the next six points and a win in the first game.

The Gauchos seemed completely dominant in all phases in game one as the 15-4 score illustrates. Unfortunately San Diego State did not quite see it that way.

In game two the Aztecs started off well, but the Gauchos kept things close early. As the game went on so did the Gauchos. They hit and served strongly as they took a 14-12 lead. With the UCSB one point away from taking game two, things began to come apart.

The Gauchos had problems with their serves, and even more problems with the serves of the Aztecs. The result was four straight points for SDSU and a 16-14 win in game two.

Game three was another strong one for UCSB. The Gauchos hit the ball hard and served well on their way to a 15-11 victory. With their win in game three the Gauchos took a 2-1 lead in the match.

Game four seemed to be almost a replay of the third game. The only difference

UCSB came out in the fifth game just as they had in game one, with fire in their eyes. The Gauchos served tough and used their block to score points as they took a 10-3 lead.

Just as it looked like the Aztecs were down for the count, they got up off the canvas and showed the UCSB players and fans the kind of team they are. SDSU found some solid serving of their own, and a big block that kept the Gauchos at bay as 12 of the next 13 points were scored by San Diego State.

The final result was a 15-11 win for the Aztecs in game five, and a three games to two win in the match.

"That hurts," Preston said after the match. "We blew two games (two and five) that we should have won."

"I thought we played well, and then at the end we didn't," he went on. "We let them back in with some errors, and we just didn't play smart at the end of the match."

The two losses gave the Gauchos a record of 0-2 in the CIVA. Preston hopes that things will be different by Wednesday, when UCSB plays host to Cal State Northridge at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym.



The action was close in the Gauchos win over Cal Poly SLO last Saturday. The Gauchos won 10-8 to avenge their only defeat of last season.

## Play San Jose State Tonight

# Hoopsters Drop Another

By PHIL HAMPTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The game is on the line, the crowd is going wild, and the adrenalin is flowing. These tense moments which conclude a basketball game usually bring out the best in a team. For the UCSB Gauchos, the inverse seems true.

So many times this season the Runnin' Gauchos have played winning basketball for 35 minutes, only to see their hopes for a conference win crumble under a late, fourth-quarter lapse.

The scenario was no different Thursday night in Logan Utah, as the 6-12 Gauchos played the surging Aggies of Utah State (13-6) even until the final stretch where they stumbled over their own inefficiency before dropping their fifth consecutive PCAA game, 79-72.

UCSB rests near the bottom of the PCAA standings with a 1-8 conference record while the Aggies have ascended the the standings with five straight victories which puts them at 7-3.

Utah State jumped out to an early 12-2 lead in the first four minutes of the match-up. But Frank Horwath came off the bench to lead a nine-point Gaucho retaliation, scoring five of his nine points during that streak.

UCSB was on the short end of a 44-39 halftime score, but rallied behind Scott Fisher's game-high 27 points and career

high 17 rebounds to threaten the Aggies with less than two minutes remaining, trailing 70-68.

But the Gauchos missed four of their next six shots and lapsed on defense as last year's PCAA Freshman-of-the-Year Greg Grant scored six straight points in the final 1:47 to put the game away. Grant finished with 18 points to lead the Aggies.

UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said, although the Gauchos out-rebounded Utah State and were able to work some special plays, the team's poor execution and mental mistakes down the stretch hampered their chances for victory.

The Gauchos travel to San Jose State tonight to face the Spartans, who are 3-6 in PCAA play including a win over Cal State Fullerton last week.

When the two clubs met earlier this year in the PCAA opener in the Events Center, the Gauchos suffered what Pimm called "a total mental breakdown" as San Jose State's Stoney Evans dunked home the winning bucket with 24 seconds remaining to give the Spartans a 58-56 triumph.

This game with San Jose State is important to any remaining hopes that the Gauchos have of making the field for the PCAA post-season tournament. Only the top eight teams in the conference will be invited to tournament which serves as a qualifier for the NCAA tournament later in March.

## SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT/PLACE	TIME
<b>MONDAY</b>		
Men's Basketball	at San Jose State	7:30 pm
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
Baseball	vs. Westmont at Campus Diamond	2:30 pm
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
Baseball	At Cal Poly Pomona	2:30 pm
Men's Volleyball	vs. Cal State Northridge in Rob Gym	7:30 pm
<b>THURSDAY</b>		
Men's Basketball	vs. UOP at ECen	7:30 pm
Men's Tennis	at Cal State Northridge	2 pm

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### Special Notices

Confidential, free Christian counseling is offered by the trained pastoral staff of the University Religious Center. Call 968-1555 for an appointment.

ES 126: A planning commission hearing will be held Thurs. Feb. 9. Public Welcome.

Still spaces for MAZATLAN during SPRING BREAK. \$296 includes hotel accommodations, round trip airfare, transfers to and from ocean front hotel, pre-party. Lynee 968-7710

**COUNSELING CENTER GROUPS**, openings available in the Personal Counseling Group which meets Mon., 10-11:30 am. and the Self-Esteem Group which meets Thurs. 1-2:30 pm. Sign-up bldg. 478.

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### Personals

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** MICHELLE H. Have a super day - Trunk for ivory thing! Your the bestest friend!! Love ya, YSR.

Hey Batman -- **GOOD IDEA!** Remember you can always bark at the moon... ILU from your C.B. Watcher (esp. yours).

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**T-BIRD:** Happy 22! Since I missed your 21st we'll have to party doubly hard! Luv, Rob

To My Big Brother Paul R. You are the best and cutest **BIG BROTHER** anyone could ever have. Thanks for everything. Love your lil' sis Barbara

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**BODY HEAT w WILLIAM HURT**  
Feb. 8 at 6,8,10,12. Wed. Campbell Hall \$1.50 6,12-\$2.00 8,10.

**BODY HEAT**  
As the temperature rises, the suspense begins.  
w/William Hurt  
Wed. Feb. 8th  
6,8,10,12 • Campbell Hall  
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# CalPIRG/A.S. Bookboard Provides An Alternative

By VALERIE DE LAPP  
Nexus Reporter

In an attempt to ease student financial burdens, CalPIRG and the Associated Students are co-sponsoring a book board where students can purchase used books from other students at low prices.

"One of the biggest problems for students today is buying books," Marca Weinburg, CalPIRG campus coordinator, said. "The book board is a permanent solution for the high prices for books."  
"The book board is a chance for students to help themselves out," David James, CalPIRG Steering Committee member, said. "By buying your textbooks directly from other people you save money because there's no middle-man to go through."

The book board is located in the bottom floor of the UCen and features all textbooks for sale by students. The board is divided into three categories: social sciences, physical sciences

and humanities.

"If there's a lot of interest we'll make the board bigger," James said.

"So far there has been great interest," Weinberg said.

The board is an extension of CalPIRG's book swap held last spring. The book swap lasted three days and provided an opportunity for students to leave used books at the site and let CalPIRG sell them to interested students. The sale was a student benefit and CalPIRG made no profit.

"The book swap just took too much energy with all the people involved and all the planning," James said. "The board will take a lot less time and the students will get more in return."

"Students get hard hit when they decide to buy books," James said, because the bookstore prices are usually more than a student can afford. The book board will offer an inexpensive alternative, he said.

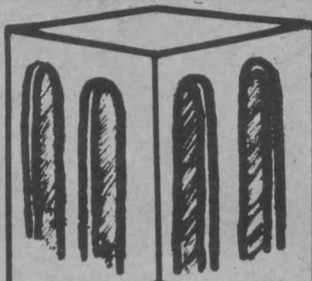
"The reason it (the book board) can work is that the

bookstore sells used books for 70 percent of the original cost," Weinberg said. By purchasing books from the board, students will be paying considerably lower prices for the same books, she added. "If students make use of the book board, everybody wins."

"Students will be saving money all year round," James said. If the book board is used for purchasing even one-fourth of the books required for the quarter, a student could save up to \$25.

"If you can find even one book and save yourself a couple of dollars, then it's worth the effort," James said.

The book board is not in competition with the bookstore. "The bookstore will always do their thing. This board won't be interfering with them ... Of course we won't be putting the bookstore out of business. It's just an alternative to those who want it," James explained.



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## Photo Historian To Lecture

Hemut Gernsheim, one of the pioneers of the history of photography and this century's most successful photography collector will present a free illustrated public lecture entitled "A Life in Photography" on Fri., Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

In 1945, Gernsheim founded the world-famous Gernsheim Collection which has been at the University of Texas at Austin since 1964. In 1965 he won worldwide acclaim when Oxford University Press published his monumental work *History of Photography*. He is the author — sometimes in collaboration with his late wife — of several other standard works, such as "Julia Margaret Cameron," "Lewis Carroll — Photographer," "L.J.M. Daguerre" and "Concise History of Photography."

Gernsheim, himself an accomplished photographer, began a renaissance of international interest in classic and modern photography in the 1970s. He was the first University Professor of the History of Photography in Europe at American

Franklin College.

In 1959 Gernsheim became the first recipient of the *German Kulturpreis der Photographie*. In 1968 he was appointed advisor to the editor of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. In 1974 he was elected Trustee of the Swiss Foundation for Photography and five years later Distinguished Visiting Professor of the University of Texas, at Austin. In 1981 he held the same position at Arizona State University in Tempe. Three years later he was appointed Regents Professor of U.C. Riverside.

For the last few years Gernsheim also held photo-historical seminars at Arles, Venice and Frankfurt. He has received the gold medal of the Accademia Italia and the Hill medal of the German Photographers Association. In addition Gernsheim is Honorary Fellow of the Photographic Historical Society of America, and of the Club Daguerre, Frankfurt.

Presented by the Photographic History Program of the Dept. of Art History with the assistance of UCSB Arts & Lectures.

## Professor Will Discuss Politics

Nelson W. Polsby, Professor of Political Science at the University of California, Berkeley, will present a free public lecture entitled "The Consequences of Political Party Reform" on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. in UCSB's Girvetz Hall 1004.

Polsby has been on the faculty of U.C. Berkeley since 1967. He has been a Fellow with the Brookings Institution, the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, the Ford Foun-

dation, the Guggenheim Foundation, and the Roosevelt Center in Washington D.C. His publications include: *Political Innovation in America*, *Consequences of Party Reform*, *Political Promises and Congress and the Presidency*. He is the editor of "American Governmental Institutions" and the "Handbook of Political Science."

Polsby has served on the Editorial Advisory Board of

"Political Science Quarterly," "Political Science Reviewer," "American Bar Foundation Research Journal," and the "British Journal of Political Science."

His lecture is presented by the Department of Political Science and UCSB Arts & Lectures.

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