

Lacrosse Team Celebrates State Title

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Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 128

Tuesday, May 5, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Speakers Say Being Aware of AIDS Threat Will Save Lives

By Julia Yarbough
Reporter

Being aware of the dangers of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome will save lives, speakers told a noon crowd of more than 75 people at Monday's AIDS Awareness Week kickoff rally in Storke Plaza.

Representatives from UC Santa Barbara's AIDS Task Force, the Santa Barbara County Health office, the AIDS Patient Support Group and Alpha Epsilon Pi

Part of Continuing Coverage of AIDS Awareness Week

fraternity outlined the extent of the AIDS epidemic and presented ways to stem the spread of the disease.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is "the 3-D epidemic" of denial, discrimination and death, California AIDS Advisory Committee Chair Bruce Decker told the crowd.

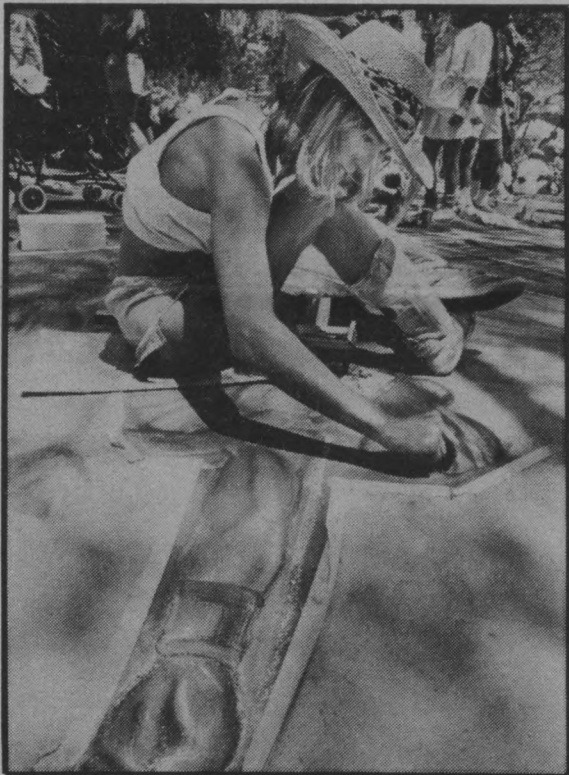
"This epidemic is very visible and real," Decker said. "AIDS can no longer be denied... we need to protect ourselves in one way or another."

The latest statistics compiled by the Tri-County Health Department reveal 62 diagnosed cases of AIDS and 620 cases of AIDS Related Complex in Santa Barbara County, said Valwyn Hooper, county health representative.

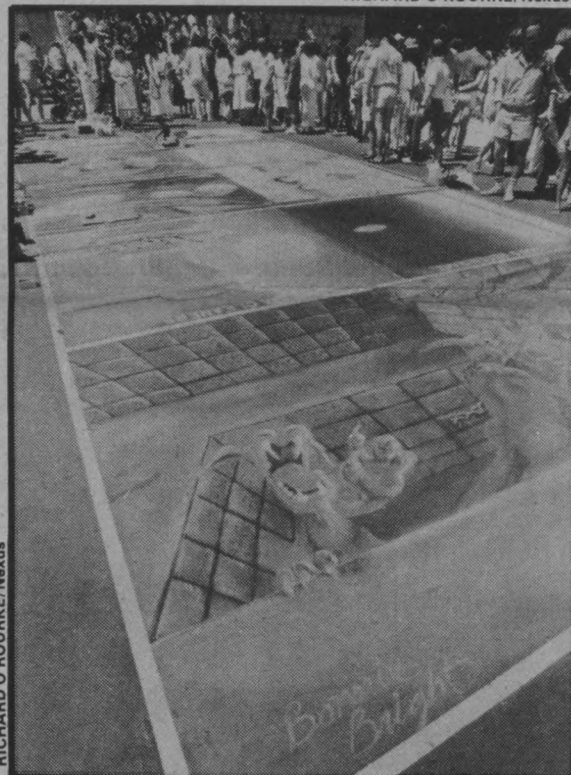
"By 1990 we will have 96,000 carriers.... One in every three people in Santa Barbara County will acquire the virus," Hooper (See RALLY, p.9)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Taking it to the streets — In honor of the 200th anniversary of Mission Santa Barbara, the Children's Creative Project sponsored the Italian Street Painting Festival this past weekend. The first annual event featured the creations of International Street Painting Festival winners Kurt Wenner and Manfred Stader.

Above, a crowd of onlookers gather around a Wenner chalk painting at the mission's steps. Christina Sparks-Jordan (bottom left) re-creates a painting of an Aztec god. Right, a dragon tries to claw out of a Bonnie Bright piece.

Lecturers Bothered by Larger Workload

By Matthew Lord
Reporter

Union grievances filed against the UCSB administration were discussed yesterday during a meeting with Cheadle Hall officials and representatives from the local teacher's union who are opposing a mandated increase in all lecturer's workloads.

Four grievances were filed early last month by the University Council-American Federation of Teachers Local 2141, in response to a decision from the Office of Academic Affairs to raise the number of courses taught by Unit-18 lecturers — those on the teaching faculty not on the tenure track — to a standard nine courses per year.

The union has charged the administration with "violations of procedure," AFT Local President James Campbell said.

Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Julius Zelmanowitz would not return several Daily Nexus phone calls to his office Monday.

Under the current policy, course loads for lecturers vary from department to department. "For example, in Film Studies it's seven, in English it's eight, and the languages, nine" courses per year, Campbell said.

"Now that's about to change," he continued. "What the university administration proposes is enforcing a standard nine-course a year work load for every department where there are Unit-18 lecturers." The new policy is to take effect at the beginning of next year. (See LECTURERS, p.12)

Cinco de Mayo Holiday: Source of Pride for Chicanos



Batalla Del 5 De Mayo De 1862
(From a Mexican history book)

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor

"The Mexican Army has brought honor to Mexico.... The French have learned a very harsh lesson; but for the sake of truth I will say: that they have fought very valiantly, many of them dying in the holes of the trenches of (the Fort of) Guadalupe.... Its general acted very stupid in his attack."
— General Ignacio Zaragoza, leader of Mexican forces at the Battle of Puebla

It was May 5, 1862. One hundred twenty-five years ago today, 7,300 invading French soldiers tried to take the town of Puebla, Mexico. Two thousand poorly equipped Mexican soldiers stood in their way.

The battle raged on from daybreak to early evening. By nightfall the French commander had lost 476 men. The Mexicans lost 83 soldiers, and 132 were wounded. Twelve were reported missing.

The French retreated and the town remained in the hands of the Mexicans. Mexico, however, would not be free for another five years.

The fight showed that even against one of

the world's best-equipped armies the Mexican people could hold their own.

UCSB's Chicano students have learned a lesson from this battle — the battle of Cinco de Mayo — and they apply it to their lives here.

"We find ourselves pretty much in the same situation," El Congreso External Co-Chair-Elect Gabriel Gutierrez E. said Monday. "Today, it is more symbolic of our own struggles. We're oppressed, and Cinco de Mayo is kind of an inspiration to us."

The theme of this year's campus Cinco de Mayo celebration is "Beyond Celebration ... Into Aztlan," El Congreso Internal Vice Chair Arturo Huerta said. "Aztlan was the mythical land of the Aztecs" and was chosen as a theme for the week's events to symbolize Chicano students' pride in heritage, he explained. "It's renewing our roots, going back to our Aztec culture."

The Cinco de Mayo celebration on campus today will feature an Aztec dance exhibition by Adela Ibarra in Storke Plaza at noon. The Franklin Elementary School dancers and the Ninos Cantantes de Isla Vista will also perform. At 2 p.m., Cal State Northridge Professor Rudy Acuna will address the topic of "Chicano, y que?" on the grass behind El

Centro, next to the library.

"It's important that Mexican holidays are recognized, so that we as a people remember our forefathers and mothers who are still in Mexico and still struggling," Gutierrez said.

"The majority of Chicanos are in the barrios," El Congreso recorder Dina Ontiveras explained. "The dropout rate is 50 to 70 percent. We have no political representation."

"Especially in California, where we're going to be the majority. We don't enjoy the same economic standards as the average Anglo family, and we can't even use our language," Ontiveras added.

"What it basically comes down to is that they are trying to force us to accept the 'melting pot theory,'" Gutierrez said. "By going with the 'melting pot,' we would be going against what we have worked for."

"(Cinco de Mayo) gives you a strong sense of pride that you can defeat foreign forces trying to take over your life, your culture, your language, which is the situation Chicanos find themselves in," El Congreso External Co-Chair Miguel Sanchez said. "We are a conquered people, not an immigrant population."

Headliners

World

Former Nazi Gestapo Chief is Afraid He Won't Have Fair Trial

LONDON — Klaus Barbie, the Nazi Gestapo chief in Lyon, France, during World War II, says in an interview published Sunday that he is innocent of any war crimes, but fears he can't get a fair trial.

"How could the trial be fair when all French television channels are broadcasting documentary and fictional films in which I always play the guilty party?" Barbie was quoted as saying in the conservative British weekly newspaper, *The Mail*, on Sunday.

Barbie, 73, charged in the deaths of French Resistance fighters and Jews during World War II, goes on trial May 11 in Lyon. He has been in jail there since his extradition from Bolivia in 1983.



The Mail on Sunday said it smuggled questions to Barbie in prison and Barbie sent back his replies last week, signing them Klaus Altmann, the name he used in Bolivia. The paper gave no details of how it smuggled in the questions or received the answers.

Asked if he believed he had "any chance at all of being acquitted," Barbie was quoted as saying: "I know I am innocent of the accusations against me. I do not know if justice in France is sufficiently just to register the fact."

Riot Police and Demonstrators Clash During Protest in Poland

WARSAW, Poland — Riot police and demonstrators fought in Krakow Sunday during one of several large anti-government protests held on the anniversary of Poland's 1791 democratic constitution, according to various reports.

Police also dispersed demonstrators in Warsaw, the southwestern city of Wroclaw and the eastern city of Lodz, but no violence was reported.

Opposition sources said more than 150 people were detained during the different demonstrations.

The May 3 anniversary was celebrated as a national holiday before the communist government came to power after World War II and has been the occasion for anti-government protests since the founding of the now-outlawed Solidarity labor movement in 1980.

In Krakow, more than 100 people were reported detained at a rally outside the historic Wawel Castle. The rally was called by the Confederation for Independent Poland, an anti-communist group the government has declared illegal.

Pope Ends West German Tour Calling for Religious Freedom

SPEYER, West Germany — Pope John Paul II ended his West German visit Monday with a call for religious freedom in the Soviet bloc and praise for those who opposed the "mass hysteria and propaganda" of the Nazi era.

John Paul said free exercise of religion is "one of man's basic rights" and is needed to form "a new united Europe from the Atlantic to the Ural Mountains" deep inside Soviet territory.

He also warned young women against what he termed "false freedom" of the feminist movement, and he listened intently as Bishop Marin Kruse, the nation's top-ranking Protestant, blamed religious leaders themselves for lack of Christian unity.

John Paul, 66-year-old spiritual leader of the world's 800 million Roman Catholics, planned to fly back to Rome late Monday after meeting Chancellor Helmut Kohl in this town near the French border.

The pontiff's five-day, 11-city trip included beatifications of two victims of Nazi persecution and denouncing Adolf Hitler's Third Reich as one of the "tactics of the devil."

The Polish-born pontiff repeated the Vatican's stance against divorce, abortion and mercy killing.

Nation

Inouye: Reagan Knew Money Was Raised to Fund Contras

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate committee investigating the Iran-*contra* affair says President Reagan knew money was being raised to provide arms to Nicaraguan rebels.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said Sunday, "I think the president knew much more than what the White House has intimated."

Inouye was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" as a committee he chairs, along with a companion panel in the House, begins joint hearings tomorrow into the secret sales of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of payments to the *contras* fighting the Nicaraguan government.



A major question of the long hearings, Inouye said, will be who knew what about the private fund-raising effort to get money and arms to the *contras* after Congress cut off aid to the rebels.

Inouye said Reagan "was aware that monies were being raised to provide arms for the *contras*."

That was done, Inouye noted, "at a time when the Congress of the United States had expressed its intention that funds should not be spent to purchase arms for the *contras*."

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., vice chairman of the Inouye panel, said on the NBC program, "There's a difference between public and private funds ... and that's, of course, the one issue that we have yet to hone in on."

Another question is whether Reagan knew about the diversion of money from the Iran arms sales to the *contra* cause.

Police Did Not Violate Rights by Tape Recording, Says Court

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled today that police did not violate the rights of an accused killer by tape recording a stationhouse conversation with his wife and using it to show he was sane.

In a 5-4 ruling, the court reinstated the murder conviction and death sentence of William Mauro of Flagstaff, Ariz., who admitted killing his seven-year-old son.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing for the court, said the tape recording did not violate Mauro's rights to remain silent when questioned by police and to have a lawyer present.

"The tape recording of the conversation between Mauro and his wife shows that (police) asked no questions about the crime or his conduct," Powell said. "Nor is it suggested that (the police) decision to allow Mauro's wife to see him was the kind of psychological ploy that properly could be treated as the functional equivalent of interrogation."

"We doubt that a suspect, told by officers that his wife will be allowed to speak to him, would feel he was being coerced to incriminate himself in any way," Powell added.

Court Rules Against Subjective Standard in Obscenity Cases

WASHINGTON — Juries should not use "community standards" when deciding whether to rescue certain material from being labeled obscene because it has redeeming values, the Supreme Court ruled today.

Although the decision could make it more difficult to convict the sellers of sexually explicit materials under state obscenity laws, the ruling's impact may be blunted by what role the justices said reviewing courts can play in such cases.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices said two employees of two Rockford, Ill., adult bookstores may have been convicted unjustly on charges of violating a state obscenity law for selling certain magazines.

The court said jurors should not have been told to use a subjective — rather than objective — standard in deciding whether the magazines were without any redeeming social value.

State

Doctor Considers Repeating His Cross-species Transplant

LOMA LINDA — Dr. Leonard L. Bailey, the surgeon who made medical history and drew criticism for transplanting a baboon heart into a baby, says he may repeat the operation before the end of this year.

Bailey says he is ready to proceed with a new animal-to-human transplant after more than two years of research to determine what went wrong with Baby Fae, who died 20 days after surgery at Loma Linda University.



"It's pure speculation," he said in an interview published Monday in the *Riverside Press-Enterprise*, "but I would imagine we'll be doing another cross-species procedure as a bridge to human-to-human transplantation sometime this year."

He stressed that such an operation would be a bridge, with the baboon heart used only until a suitable human heart could be located for a transplant.

Housing Suit Winner Will Live in Complex That Excluded Him

SAN FRANCISCO — A Afro-American man who was awarded a record \$93,000 by a state commission for housing discrimination said Monday he has mixed feelings about living in the Walnut Creek apartment complex that excluded him.

"I can put it (the dispute) behind me because I know everything you get, you (have) to put up a struggle to get it," Robert Cannon said in a telephone interview from Sacramento, where he has lived since 1984.

"But as hard as they fought, they've got to put up \$100,000 (the damage award plus interest), I don't think they would be satisfied seeing me walking around in the yard."

Cannon, 62, was the winner Friday in the largest housing discrimination damage award ever given by the State Fair Employment and Housing Commission to an individual.

The commission ruled that Cannon was the victim of discrimination because of both his race and his unmarried status when he was repeatedly denied an apartment in the all-white Walnut Creek Manor, a 418-unit senior citizens' complex in western Contra Costa County.

Besides damages for extra rent and utilities, emotional distress and punitive damages, the commission ordered the owner of the complex to offer Cannon the next available one-bedroom apartment.

Corrections

Two items were incorrectly listed on this week's calendar page. The movie *Black Widow* will play on Monday, May 11, not Sunday, May 10. The Graduate Student Association meeting will take place on Tuesday, not Wednesday.

A page-one story on AIDS Awareness Week incorrectly identified the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity as having AIDS awareness as its philanthropy. The fraternity working on AIDS awareness at UCSB is Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The Nexus regrets these errors.

Weather

It's just going to be hot today. Highs in the upper 70s, lows tonight in the 50s.

May	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
5	2:44 a.m. 3.9	11:08 a.m. 0.5
5	7:03 p.m. 3.5	11:26 p.m. 2.9
6	4:24 a.m. 3.7	11:57 a.m. 0.5
6	7:13 p.m. 3.8	
7	5:44 a.m. 3.7	12:19 a.m. 2.5
7	7:27 p.m. 4.1	12:34 p.m. 0.5

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Proposed Legislation Calls for Increase in Drug Fines

By Rebecca Lester
Reporter

Assembly member Jack O'Connell has proposed legislation to significantly increase the fines imposed on convicted crack, cocaine and heroin dealers in a determined effort to combat drug trafficking.

The legislation is an attempt to make drug dealing more of a risk and less of a profit, O'Connell explained. The main intent of AB 2574, submitted April 15, is to hit drug dealers where it hurts the most — in the pocketbook, he said.

Current law limits fines to \$20,000 for cocaine and \$50,000 for heroin convictions regardless of the quantity involved.

According to O'Connell, these fines are not large enough to deter drug dealers. "We don't want Florida's entire network of criminals to relocate to California because of our low fines," he said.

The bill would raise the maximum fine to \$100,000 for under three pounds of a substance containing

"demand side" of the equation, not the rehabilitation or prevention programs, he said.

Not everyone agrees that increasing fines will reduce drug trafficking, though. Santa Barbara substance abuse officer Victor Kogler feels large-scale dealers will not be deterred by higher fines because the bill does nothing to decrease demand for drugs. It also does not attack the incredible amount of money that the market offers, Kogler said.

"The glamour, power and money of large-scale drug dealing is too lucrative," Kogler said. "People do not decide to get into the business the way most of us choose a career. They (dealers) don't follow the social norms of rationally weighing the options and using common sense. Such people are not going to be deterred by a higher fine."

Kogler said he would support AB 2547 only if it took money earned from fines and channeled it into drug abuse prevention programs. No such provision has been made as yet in O'Connell's bill.

The bill's impact on UCSB students and the Isla Vista community would be ambiguous, according to

"Drugs have infested our society and permeated throughout all levels of the population."

—Andy Reynolds

crack, cocaine or heroin; \$1 million for over three pounds; \$4 million for over 10 pounds; and \$8 million for over 25 pounds.

"Raising fines will reduce the amount of drugs on the streets by reducing the economic profit motive to sell drugs," O'Connell predicted. California's fines must be raised anyway in order to conform with federal legislation signed by President Reagan, he added.

O'Connell is not alone in wanting to target the large-scale dealers in the war on drugs. Los Angeles District Attorney Ira Reiner firmly backs AB 2574.

"Drugs have infested our society and permeated throughout all levels of the population," Reiner's press secretary, Andy Reynolds, said. "A kid can buy a little pebble for \$20 on the street — his allowance money — and be stoned all day; that's a problem."

According to Reynolds, the bill is not "some pie-in-the-sky attempt" at curbing drug abuse. "It (the bill) will get drugs off the streets by deterring thugs from wanting to take the risk," Reynolds predicted.

Although O'Connell claims he supports the "Just Say No Program," his legislation attacks the

Sgt. Dennis Mueller of the I.V. Foot Patrol. Mueller said he is unaware of a cocaine, crack or heroin problem in I.V., instead calling alcohol abuse I.V.'s worst problem.

"The few arrests that there have been involving those three substances were not for dealing large quantities but for personal use," Mueller said. "The only way the proposed bill could affect I.V. is if it did what it is intended to do — cut off the supply of drugs."

The UCSB group Students Teaching Alcohol and Drug Responsibility is working to combat the problem of drug abuse through education, rather than enforcement, STAR participant Dee Heckman explained.

"People have to make their own decisions about drugs and they need the education to make wise choices," Heckman said. "I don't think this bill is going to affect the dealers, because they are taking a risk anyway and they always think that they will not get caught."

O'Connell's bill is scheduled for hearing in the Assembly Committee on Public Safety on May 18.

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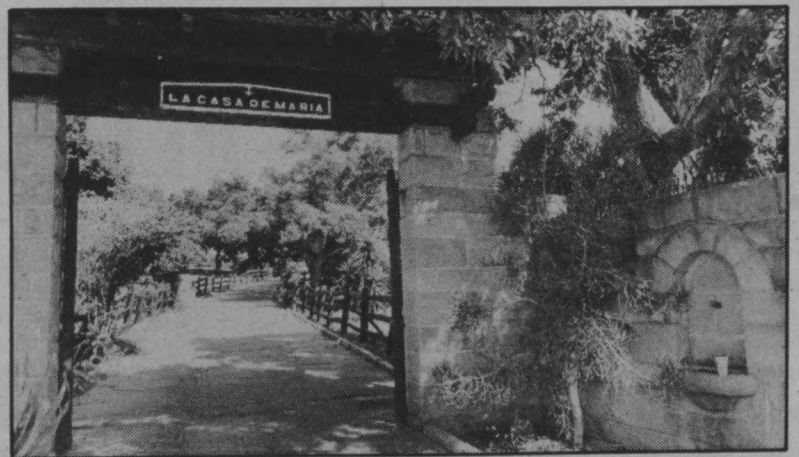
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La Casa de Maria, a retreat area used for meetings and relaxation by a number of Santa Barbara organizations, will begin reconstruction later this month of buildings destroyed by fire in 1972. JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

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La Casa de Maria Seeks Funds to Rebuild Following 1972 Fire

By Diana Meyer
Reporter

Fund-raising efforts to finance the reconstruction of buildings destroyed over 15 years ago in a fire at a Santa Barbara retreat are proceeding in full force, with organizers planning to begin construction sometime this month.

Earlier efforts by owners of La Casa de Maria to reconstruct two conference rooms destroyed in a 1972 fire were curtailed by a Montecito Water Board building moratorium, which prohibited the construction of anything more than a single-dwelling unit, La Casa de Maria Director Don George said.

After the limit was lifted earlier this year, the La Casa de Maria Board of Trustees began considering an attempt to raise the \$750,000 needed to rebuild the two rooms, he said.

The non-profit organization currently provides area groups a "Camp David-like atmosphere" for meetings and retreats, George said. Much of the work done by the

groups using the facility, which include local churches, social agencies and several UCSB departments, is dedicated to achieving a more peaceful world, he explained.

Originally built in the late 1950s by the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart as primarily a religious retreat, ownership was transferred in the 1960s to the La Casa de Maria Board of Trustees, which currently oversees the facility, George explained.

The property's ability to operate was reduced when a 1972 fire destroyed the retreat's central building. The blaze was attributed to the careless placement of a pillow on one of the building's heaters, which later exploded, George explained.

According to Montecito Water Board member Keith Johnson, a chronic water shortage was responsible for restrictions previously prohibiting La Casa de Maria from applying for anything more than a single-family dwelling.

(See LA CASA DE MARIA, p.8)

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On campus interviews Wednesday, May 6

The director of the Ivy League Torah Study Program will be on campus Wednesday, May 6 to interview students, both undergraduate and graduate, for admission into the Program. Students who have a sincere interest in exploring authentic Torah study and Jewish observance and their contemporary relevance are candidates for the Program. The Program is open to students who have minimal or absolutely no background in authentic Torah Learning and Observant Judaism.

Students admitted to the Program will be provided full room and board and a \$1,200 stipend.

Candidates are invited to sign up for individual interviews and obtain Program information and applications at the Applied Learning Center at Counseling and Career Services. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Program office at 718-735-0250 or by writing:

The Ivy League Torah Study Program
824 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11213.

Sponsored by the National Committee for the Furtherance of Jewish Education





KELLI ROUNDTREE/Nexus

Independence Day — Celebrating Israel's independence, community members gathered Sunday in Anisq' Oyo' Park to enjoy music, dance, food and fun at the Israel Fair.

Many Jewish social awareness groups were on hand to distribute literature, as well as participate in the festive atmosphere. Above, Laura Novak, Janet Himler and Sharon Meister send off balloons encouraging people to visit Israel. Below Lisa Presser sells bagels for profit.



KELLI ROUNDTREE/Nexus

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A representative from the Los Angeles Airport will be interviewing in the career center from 9 am - 5 pm on Thursday and Friday, May 7th and 8th.

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3:00 pm

Dinner
3 pm-
1 am

Fri. &
Sat.
'till..
2 am



Early archaeologists

THIS WEEK IS
AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

All this week the UCSB campus AIDS Task Force is sponsoring events aimed at raising awareness and providing education about AIDS. All events are open to the public and free of charge.

TODAY

(TUESDAY MAY 5TH)

AIDS EDUCATIONAL FORUM
1:00-3:00 p.m.
UCen Room 2
Learn the facts about AIDS
(Also from 5:45-7:00 p.m. in the
Student Health Center)

PILLOW TALK: Safer Sex for the 80's
4:30-5:30 p.m.
Student Health Center

AIDS EDUCATIONAL FORUM
5:45-7:00 p.m.
Student Health
Learn the facts about AIDS

TOMORROW

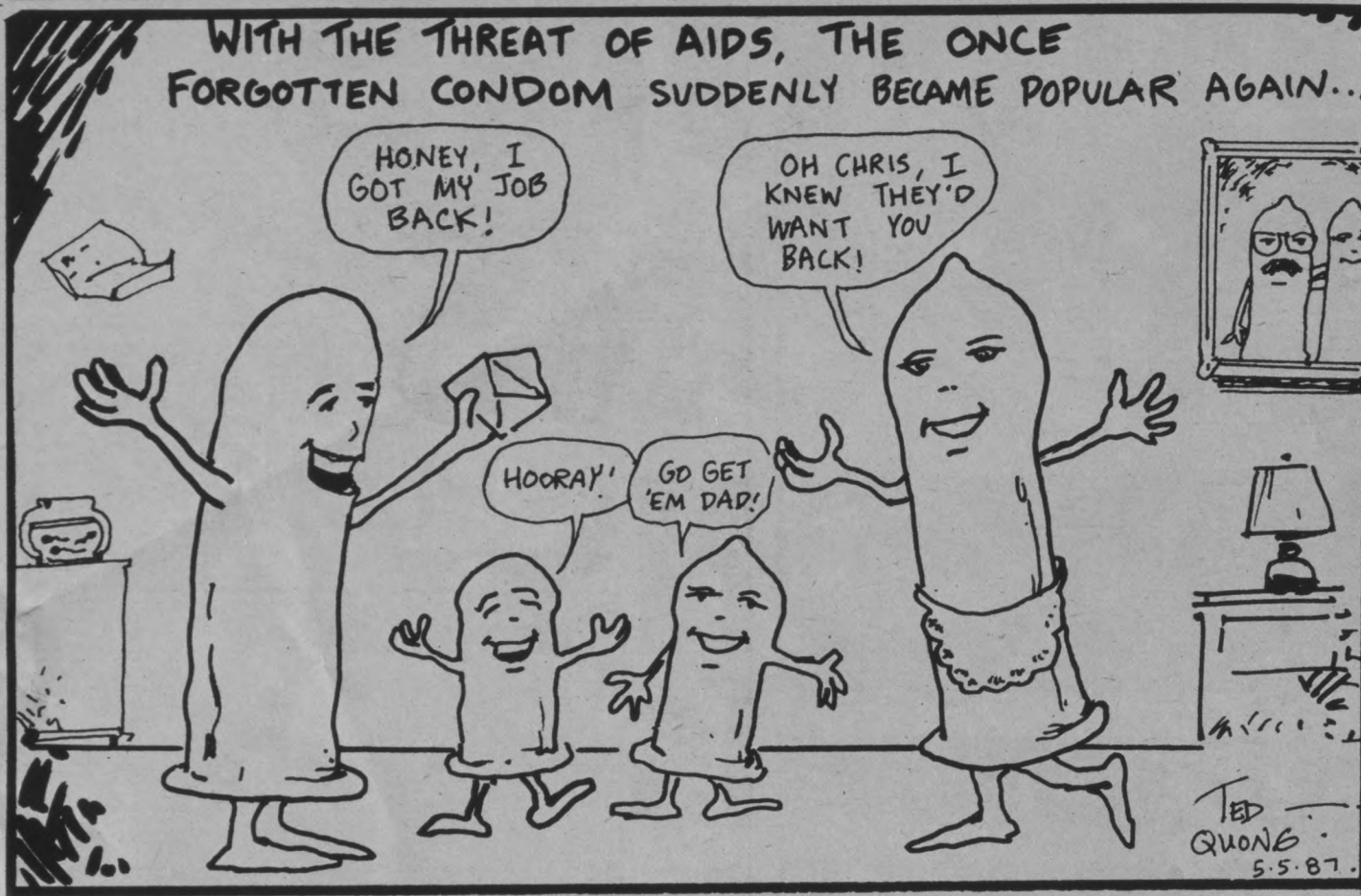
(WEDNESDAY MAY 6TH)

AIDS EDUCATIONAL FORUM
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
UCen Pavilion C
Learn the facts about AIDS

**AIDS PATIENTS/
From Diagnosis to Survival**
6:30-8:00 p.m.
UCen Room 3
A panel discussion with persons with AIDS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL TOM ROBERTS AT 961-8251

Opinion



If the Condom Fits, Wear it

Editorial

To the reader: The seriousness of a disease such as AIDS warrants the attention and concern of everybody, whether heterosexual or homosexual, student or faculty member. But, with so much said and done, people often tune out on a traditional approach. We thought we'd give the following poetic attempt a shot. Please keep in mind, we know we're not now and never will be poets.

You've all heard of AIDS, we're sure,
And you know that there is no cure.
Prevention is the key, they say,
Whether you are straight or gay.

To this end, a week has arrived
To teach us all how to survive.
It is called AIDS Awareness Week
And can provide the knowledge you seek.

Through lectures and discussions
You will learn the repercussions
Of the sexual decisions you make.
Your life is at stake.

For some, the way is clear.
Buy a condom or live in fear.
98 percent effective for the best,
95 percent for the rest.

From ribbed, to latex to lubricated they come.
Take your choice, just don't be dumb.
They're at Rexall and Six Pak Shop,
From two to eighteen bucks a pop.

For campus residents, it would be better
To try the Country Store or the Health Center.

Just go right in and make your buy,
Then pass on the info to the next guy.

And, as a special plus this week,
A frat will help those who are meek.
The brothers will deliver one to your door,
So you needn't be embarrassed anymore.

Condoms may not thrill you,
But AIDS will surely ill you.
That latex, though, can be your friend.
It will stick by you until the end.

And when you hit the hay,
Ask a question, it's okay:
"With whom, my dear,
Have you been sleeping near?"

If he or she says "quite a few,"
You had better think things through
Because the higher the number,
The bigger the blunder.

And if you're injecting any kind of drug
Use a new needle or you'll get the bug.
Seventeen percent of AIDS cases are those
Who inject drugs through a metal hose.

We're not pushing celibacy, or
Throwing partners out the door.
But monogamy is a thought,
Remember, love can't be bought.

All this and much more is in store,
So stay tuned, you won't be bored.
AIDS is a serious threat,
And you might be next.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Women M
Their M

Betty LaDuke

On Thursday, May 7 at 4 p.m. in Girvetz 1004, artist, teacher, and writer Betty LaDuke will discuss and show slides of the work of female artists in Nicaragua, Haiti, Cuba, and Grenada. LaDuke, who has travelled widely in Latin America and the Caribbean, has documented the reshaping of traditional crafts and fine arts media by Third World women.

An exhibition of LaDuke's photographs and copies of her drawings is currently available for viewing in the Women's Center Gallery. The show, entitled "Nicaragua: A sketchbook Journey," is sponsored by CISPES, Central America Response Network, COMPA, EOP/SAA, and the Women's Center.

The following article, extracted from the introduction to LaDuke's book, *Companeras: Women, Art, and Social Change in Latin America* (City Lights Books, 1985. \$12.95), is reprinted with the author's permission.

Of the three years I lived in Mexico, I spent one of them, 1956, in a small Otomi Indian town, where I worked as a mural painter and taught English. I was to gain there not only an intense awareness of the cycle of birth and death, but came to admire how the lives and work of the community's artists — the women weavers — were closely related to the environment within the context of a long cultural heritage. When I returned to the Valle de Mesquital after an absence of twenty-two years, I was startled by the enormous changes that had taken place. What I learned on this visit about the effects of economic and social dislocations gave me a perspective from which to assess the impact of both negative and positive developments in Third World women's arts and crafts.

Displacements caused by migrations from rural to urban areas, industrial development, foreign aid and Peace Corps activities, and especially the immense growth of tourism are some of the factors that have promoted the adoption of mass market techniques in ancient crafts. At the same time, the avid interest of tourists, whose own plasticized societies have deprived them of meaningful and beautifully-made textiles and handicrafts has encouraged women from primal cultures to pass on their knowledge and skills to the younger generation. Frequently the adaption of traditional crafts to new needs can assure the survival of the craft itself. Intricately designed bags that once held coca leaves or tortillas have been modified to accommodate

A Series of Visio

Paul Steinberg

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two compilations of a variety of political views on the SDI "Star Wars" laser defense system. The second article will be published tomorrow.

First Vision: SDI is a defensive system

"I clearly recognize that defensive systems have limited certain problems and ambiguities. If paired with offensive systems they can be viewed as fostering an aggressive policy that we want."

(We plan on) "...devising a nuclear war plan and command structure that would integrate offensive nuclear forces with antimissile shields."

"In pursuing defenses, the U.S. goal has never been to give up the policy of deterrence. With defenses, the U.S. will replace deterrence, but to enhance it."

"If the (X-ray) laser works as predicted, it could be considered an offensive weapon."

— Paul Brown, Livermore weapons director

Making Mark

school books and the various objects carried by tourists. Cloth and clay birthing dolls made by Peruvian and Amazonian Indians have found new outside markets too, yet their original use remains intact — as educational toys that carry the meaning of life's continuance.

Sometimes innovation can be striking. I have been surprised sometimes by how one woman can make something entirely new out of an everyday act by simply saying, "Why not?" and then following her creative instinct, as Margarita Reza of Ecuador did when she developed bread dough into an art form.

The persistence of some art and craft traditions can be said to stem from positive acts of defiance against pressures to join mainstream society. In spite of massive outside influences, Cuna Indian women create their *molas* just as they always have. *Huipiles* are still made and worn by Guatemalan women, even though the bright colors of these garments have provided easy targets for government planes intent on destroying villages suspected of harboring revolutionaries.

In recent years, the innovative use of burlap and fabric scraps by Chilean and Grenadan women provide examples of how art is related to the growth of political consciousness. Chilean *arpilleras*, with their critical images, are not, needless to say, government approved, and can only be seen or purchased through the Catholic Church's Vicaria de Solidaridad. When I visited Grenada in 1983, rural women were being encouraged by Grencraft to express through such crafts as applique and straw weavings, a new independence, self-sufficiency and pride in their Indian and black African heritage.

I interviewed a great many painters over the last six years, most of whom divide their time between studio work, regular jobs — often teaching — and household and child care responsibilities. Some of them have been trained in universities or professional art schools; others have had no formal training at all. Their styles are numerous, ranging from realist to abstract expressionist; and most of them have in common a strong emphasis on the future.

I am most attracted to artists who probe beneath polite surface facades of their societies and to those whose vision centers on their identity as women. The themes based on women's common experiences explored by these artists have a universal appeal: sexuality, motherhood, gender, and aging.

The work of some painters reflects a



Example of Latin American art: Dona Olivia Guevera show a primitive Solentiname landscape painting. Other Latin American art depicts the issues of motherhood, gender, aging and sexuality.

heightened moral awareness and sense of community. Nicaraguan muralists Hilda Vogl and Julia Aguirre who work in the tradition of primitive landscape now had such postrevolutionary details to their paintings as tiny signs urging literacy. Fanny Rabel, the renowned Mexican artist, has used the graphic poster form to publicize political repression in Guatemala. Some Solentiname landscapists and Haiti's primitive painter Saint Fleurant present a visionary dream of a beautiful world at peace.

Perceptive observers of a social world which must be the future home of their children — or visionaries who give us imaginary projections which reflect our deepest aspirations and desires — these women artists strengthen an individual and collective image of woman.

For all Latin America's diversity, there are things the arts hold in common that are valid regardless of time, place, or cultural singularity. Traditions are never static. One woman's pursuit of a creative vision can make a difference for her own life as well as for her community's. Sharing our experiences becomes a means of narrowing the divisions between individuals and nations as it broadens our own personal sources of inspiration. Art is not isolated from life or from the process of social change. These Latin American women's concerns and artistic achievements deserve to become a visible and viable part of our world heritage. There is much to be learned from them, not only from their art but also from their courage.

The Reader's Voice

DSU Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the students of UCSB:

The Democratic Student Union will like to thank all those students that casted their support in the recent 87-88 A.S. election. We are on our way to start accomplishing our main objectives. If you want to help us in bringing some needed change on this campus please feel free to come and see us on the third floor of the UCen or during our weekly Wednesday meetings. We are also pleased to announce that the D.S.U. has already planned to enlarge their range of actions to other national campuses. Once again thanks for your support and hope to see you soon at one of our meetings ready to take advantage of your right to VOTE!

THE DEMOCRATIC STUDENT UNION

Bad Sell

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why is it that if one doesn't fit the society-imposed mold forced upon him/her s/he is considered "in need of adjustment?" Why is it that if a man is "too short" he's considered weak, or if a woman is "too fat" she is considered undesirable?

Why is it that there are products that on the market that do everything from change the color of women's hair, fingernails, eyelashes, lips, cheeks...? Why is it that women are "supposed" to shave their legs and their armpits and men would be considered "feminine" if they did?

Who is it that decided we all needed to be altered so much? These people, the elite, the corporations have inflicted so much self-consciousness upon the general public of the United States merely to make a profit.

The reason I began this letter is fairly straightforward. I received an advertisement from "Dura-Soft Colors" — a business in Santa Barbara which focuses on changing the natural shade of the eyes of women of color. The main selling point of "Dura Soft Colors," which reads in Spanish says as follows:

"The first contact lenses that change those obscure (dark) eyes to a more beautiful blue or green."

This company is trying to tell women of color that they were born with the wrong color eyes and that they finally have the chance to make their eyes the "beautiful blue" with which they weren't "privileged" to be born. I resent being from a country that brags about being a melting pot but still insists on trying to make everyone look the same.

I am a white woman with green eyes (lucky me!!) and to me there is something amazingly vulgar about trying to impose a color of eyes on an entire race. Men and women however they look should be proud of who they are for their internal self not solely for their external appearance. We must not abide by the senseless social laws without questioning them. We must follow our hearts and our minds and not the advertisements of the ruthless and selfish few who want to modify the world for their own benefit.

JULIA SHAYNE

AIDS Complex

The news from *Newsweek on Campus* and from other sources is disturbing. It seems that many college students are less than fully informed about AIDS; and even among the aware, significant behavior change is not widespread. Apathy, coupled with intimations of immortality, are producing airhead blandishments like "I don't want to ruin my fun" and "Stuff like this doesn't happen to people like me."

Nevertheless, a crisis is upon us, one

that is rapidly infecting (literally) the nation's campuses. What is to be done? Surely, simply throwing grosses of Trojans at this major public health problem will not make it go away. Yet it is a place to start. If people are going to be sexually active apart from committed relationships, it only makes condom sense that they protect themselves and others from viral death. Along with the equipment should go education and a good place to start with that is AIDS Awareness Week, May 4-8.

As part of Awareness Week there will be a panel discussion on "AIDS and Religion" Thursday, May 7, at noon in UCen room 3. And that brings me to another point. Some collegians are, in fact, reacting with appropriate alarm to the epidemic. Suddenly, Seymour is looking approvingly at celibacy; hearts are growing fonder of abstinence, and virtue and virginity are back in vogue.

This, one would surmise, Christians and other religious folk should greet with alleluias. That is not necessarily the case, however. If the rejection of serial sleeping is predicated solely on fear and on pragmatic prudence, then we haven't gained moral ground, have we? The letter of the law can be observed without the spirit being engaged.

To engage the AIDS crisis spiritually is to pay attention, not just to one's social behavior, but to one's ethical development as well. The church is not interested in promoting Victorian prudery or "traditional values" for their own sake. It seeks to foster passion for God, divine standards for how humans treat one another, and the moral courage based on adherence to those standards. The ethically feeble question is "How can I avoid getting pregnant, ill or dead?" The ethically robust question is "How can I use the gift of sexuality to love God and my neighbor?"

If the hey-day of recreational sex is over (at least until an AIDS antidote is discovered), we will have made some progress. We will make more and profounder progress when we reflect prayerfully on our integrity as persons and on the development of our bodies, God's loving gift, which we do not have, but are.

THE REV. BRUCE WOLLENBERG, Ph.D.
Lutheran Campus Pastor
University Religious Center

Quality Event

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to extend congratulations to the UCSB Bike Club for the superb promotion of the UCSB Cycling Classic last weekend. The overall quality of the event was among the finest yet by UCSB. The club owes a hearty thanks to president Steve Masterson and all who assisted him in the 2-day promotion.

Team performances and sportsmanship was exemplary as the Gauchos took the overall trophy from 16 other schools, including arch-rivals Stanford and Cal Poly SLO. UCSB coach Wayne Stelly has taken a young squad and turned them into a talented team which will shine for years to come.

ROBERT MEEKER

Options for the Star Wars Program

... "Star Wars" has nothing to do with defense. It is a blatant attempt to regain absolute military superiority through the development of new offensive weapons ... disguised as a defense. The system is being pushed by those we in the military used to call the 'lunatic fringe.' They have a higher objective than preserving the United States: destroying the 'Evil Empire.'"

— Col. Robert Bowman
President, Institute for Space and Security Studies

Second Vision: Star Wars will act as a "peace shield" to protect American cities

"A perfect astrodome defense is not a realistic thing."

— Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson
Head of the Star Wars program

"The prospect (of) ... a perfect or near-perfect defense ... is so remote that it should not serve as the basis of public expectations or national policy about ballistic missile defense. This judgement appears to be the consensus among informed members of the defense technical community."

— Congressional Office of Technology Assessment
April 1984 study of SDI

"There is no such thing as a nuclear umbrella."

— James Fletcher, who chaired the Pentagon panel that examined the feasibility of SDI

"It won't keep cities from being obliterated."

— Peter Hagelstein
Inventor of the X-ray laser

ons of quotes detailing the laser defense system. The

ave limitations and raise with offensive systems, sive policy and no one

— Ronald Reagan

and command structure ces with the projected

— Pentagon spokesman (New York Times, 11/5/85)

ever been to eventually es, the U.S. seeks not to

— Caspar Weinberger Secretary of Defense

ould be overwhelming as

re weapons lab associate director for arms control

write
write
write

Night classes? Call a CSO. 961-2000 or any emergency phone.

Call the Rape Prevention Education Program for more safety tips. 961-3778

WIN BIG

Prizes from the UCSB Bookstore will be awarded Friday, May 8th at noon. To enter, attend any or all of the educational workshops during AIDS AWARENESS WEEK and pick up a quiz form. Fill out the form and bring it to Storke Plaza on Friday **ENTER AND WIN.**

A.S.Sponsored Event
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Relationships and Personal Growth

May 5 *Pillow Talk: Safe sex in the 80's*
Andy Winzelberg, MFCC
Counselor, Student Health Services

Join us on Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room

A Free Community Service Sponsored by the Student Health Service in Conjunction with Sociology 191 C... D.

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TICKETS FOR SANTA BARBARA & SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EVENTS

LA CASA DE MARIA

(Continued from p.4)
Montecito Water Board Ordinance 70, which essentially lifts building limitations, has enabled La Casa de Maria to rebuild, Johnson explained. One hundred and fifteen meters of water were allocated for building after the ordinance went into effect, and "they qualified for one of the ... meters," he explained. One meter is approximately 325,000 gallons of water.

Since La Casa de Maria has an opportunity to rebuild, raising funds to pay for the redevelopment is now a top priority, George said. While the organization hopes to obtain most of the funding through private donations, the remainder will come from loans, he added.

The construction of one major conference room and a smaller conference room with offices is predicted to start in the first week of May. These buildings will

provide better space use than the previously destroyed facility, and will be more aesthetically pleasing, George said. La Casa de Maria hopes to have raised the necessary funds before the structures are completed.

Group members who have previously used the facility expressed strong support for its reconstruction efforts. "It's one of the most useful (facilities) of its kind," said Bill Van Ness, campus pastor at the University Religious Center.

"It is in high demand," and the rebuilding will be beneficial, said Jill Hurd, assistant director of housing for Residential Life. "More people will be able to use it. It will be super."

Residential Life has used the facility on various occasions over the past few years for planning meetings. "It's such a nice setting for that," Hurd said.

SEE AUCKLAND ON US!

Just purchase your roundtrip ticket to the South Pacific from STN by June 15. We will give you an Auckland Stopover Package, enabling you to see one of New Zealand's most memorable cities. This package includes airport transfers, 2 nights accommodations and a 1/2 day city tour. Fares to New Zealand start at \$739.00 roundtrip. So if you've got more time than money this summer, contact Student Travel Network

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Closed this week
Round Midnight begins next Friday

GRANADA THEATRE 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671

1. BLIND DATE (PG13) 6, 8-15, 10-15;
2. SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG13) 5, 7-30, 10;
3. TIN MEN 5:30, 10:10;
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE 8:00;

FIESTA 4 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

1. LETHAL WEAPON (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00;
2. PROJECT X (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45;
3. EXTREME PREJUDICE (R) 5, 7:15, 9:30;
4. CREEP SHOW II (R) 6, 8, 10:00;

RIVIERA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B. 965-6188

SCENE OF THE CRIME 7:15, 9:15;

PLAZA DEL ORO 349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

1. RAISING ARIZONA (PG13) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30;
2. MALONE (R) 5:15, 7:15, 9:20;

GOLETA THEATRE 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

CREEP SHOW II (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CINEMA TWIN 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

1. ALL-NIGHTER (PG13) 7:30, 9:30;
2. PROJECT X (PG) 7:15, 9:15;

FAIRVIEW TWIN 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

1. AMERICAN NINJA II (R) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15;
2. ARISTOCATS 5:00;
SECRET OF MY SUCCESS 7:00, 9:00

MISSION THEATRE 618 State St., S.B. 962-8616

Closed Monday through Thursday

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN 907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 964-9400

1. LETHAL WEAPON 8:05
PLATOON (R) 9:55
2. CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD 8:00
COLOR OF MONEY 10:00

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RALLY

(Continued from front page) said.

Nationally, the total number of reported AIDS cases has risen to 35,068, with 7,863 victims living in California, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Heterosexuals currently make up 4 percent of the U.S. AIDS victims, but the number is growing, explained Gayle Lloyd, public affairs officer for the center.

"The number of heterosexual and undetermined cases together will increase close to 10 percent (by 1991)," Lloyd explained.

Speakers at Monday's rally urged students to take responsibility for their actions and to practice "safe sex." Monogamy or celibacy are the two safest practices, speakers said. Condom use was urged for those who do not wish to abstain from sex.

The widespread use and acceptance of condoms is a crucial factor in the fight against AIDS, Hooper explained. "The sooner everyone starts using condoms, the sooner we can stop the spread of AIDS."

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity representative Gary Goldstein cited several steps he and fellow fraternity members are taking to combat the spread of AIDS, and stressed the importance of students becoming more aware.

"It's time to get educated and get the facts.... We need to understand more about the disease," Goldstein said. "If we are going to be sexually active, then we have to be responsible for our actions."

As part of its AIDS awareness philanthropy, Alpha Epsilon Pi members will circulate information about AIDS throughout Isla Vista Thursday. The group will also pass out a few thousand condoms, Goldstein said.

But the physical consequences of AIDS are not the only problem. County officials are concerned with the emotional and psychological effects the epidemic is having on society, rally speakers said.

AIDS Patient Support

representative Anne Woods works with individuals diagnosed with AIDS. Society needs to give emotional support to people who are dying of the disease, she explained. "We work on giving assistance and support to those with AIDS. We have to keep caring about each other."

UCSB senior Steve Mensor, a mechanical engineering major, appreciates the care he received. Last fall, Mensor was mistakenly diagnosed as testing positive to the AIDS virus.

"My first reaction was simply being numb," Mensor said. "Then there was fear ... of not knowing what to do, and fear of facing discrimination."

(See RALLY, p.12)



Looking for experience, a creative outlet, increased income and fun?

Editorial Positions are now available for the 1988 La Cumbre Year Book

Applications are available in the La Cumbre Office beneath Storke Tower, or call 961-2386 for information.

Experience is helpful but not mandatory. See Editor Lynn Keating. **Deadline is May 22**

POSITIONS INCLUDE:

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| Business Editor | Features Editor |
| Photo Editor | Copy Editor |
| Student Life Editor | Departments Editor |
| Sports Editor | Seniors' Classes Editor |
| Greeks Editor | Section Staff Members |
| Dorms Editor | Work/Study Staff |
| | Organizations Editor |

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A panel of professionals in private industry and education will address the following topics.

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UCen Pavillion

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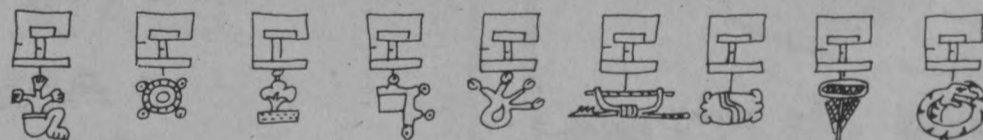
at Santa Barbara

On May 5, 1862 in the battle of Puebla, the Mexican people defeated the invading French Imperial Government. In honor of this heroic event and proud Chicanos, the Chicano Cultural Arts Committee, El Congreso and UCSB gladly invites you to celebrate with us...

CINCO DE MAYO '87

Beyond Celebration ...

Into



TUESDAY, CINCO DE MAYO

- 11-2, Dia de Celebracion en Aztlan, comidas Mexicanas — food sales at El Centro grass area and musical entertainment.
- 12-1 pm, "Dia de Celebracion en Aztlan" presentation by Salvador Guarena, Aztec Dance Exhibition performed by Adela Ibarra Franklin Elementary School dancers, Ninos Cantantes del Isla Vista at Storke Plaza
- 2-2:30 pm, "Chicano, Y Que?" presentation by Professor Rudy Acuna at El Centro Grass Area
- 5-??, Dance at Nuevo Pollo Norteno, Closing Ceremonies

"YES, THERE IS LIFE AFTER BREAST CANCER.

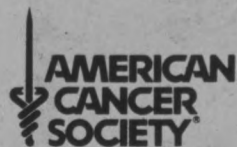
AND THAT'S THE WHOLE POINT."

—Ann Jillian

A lot of women are so afraid of breast cancer they won't practice breast self-examination or ask their doctor about a mammogram. And that's what frightens me.

Take it from someone who's been through it all: Life is just too wonderful to give up on.

But to enjoy it, you do have to give up being afraid to take care of yourself.



Get a checkup. Life is worth it.

Sports

West Coast Lacrosse League Championships:

Lacrosse Team Has the Final Word; Poets at a Loss

By Mary Loomam
Assistant Sports Editor

While UCSB's lacrosse team has reigned as State Champions (or the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League Champions) three out of the last five years, the most recent victory may be the sweetest.

- Here's why:
- Sunday's 13-8 victory in the title game broke a two year reign by Whittier College.
 - It was a rematch of last year's championship game, in which Whittier defended its title by winning in the last five seconds of the game.
 - The victory came in front of a notoriously vocal Whittier crowd.
 - The championship marked the second victory over Whittier in as many meetings this season, after having lost every game to the Poets in the past two and a half years.
 - UCSB's squad carried 14 graduating seniors, nine of whom were freshmen during the tail end

of back-to-back championship seasons for the Gauchos in 1984.

- Eight players were named to the All-Stars for the Northern Division of the WCLL.
- Three players were named All-USILA, affording them the opportunity to be considered for All-American status.

"They (the Gauchos) seem to be on a mission," Whittier Coach Doug Locker announced before Sunday's game. "They are probably the favorite's going into this game."

Locker's prediction proved to be true, as the Gauchos easily rolled over San Diego State, 13-4, in Friday night's semi-final round, setting up a championship rematch with the two-time defending champions Sunday afternoon.

"I felt real confident coming into the Whittier game," UCSB Coach John Knapp recalled. "We knew which athletes to watch for and our team concept was very good. We knew that our team defense and

long stick midfield would make it much harder for Whittier, and it definitely produced superior efforts on the part of the team as a whole and eight or nine individuals."

The Gauchos transferred any nervous energy into momentum as they jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the first quarter of play. But in the second quarter, some of the pre-game jitters decided to play with the Gauchos.

"I'm not sure what happened," Knapp continued. "We started to look like we were tired. We seemed to have lost some of our psyche."

The Gauchos also lost their starting, and incidentally their only, goalie Mike Lateef, who was removed from the game due to an unsportsmanlike conduct call. While Lateef did time in the penalty box, attackman Sean Delaney stepped in to tend the Gaucho net. But to no avail, Whittier led 7-6 at halftime.

"I started to get nervous when they went up at half," Knapp remembered. "I thought maybe the weather conditions had something to do with it. It was a hot day and that was a factor, and some players really noticed the smog as a problem also. But whatever the problem was, we snapped out of it in the second half."

"We ran hard, our defense seemed stronger, and our long stick middies were much quicker," Knapp said in reference to the

third quarter in which the Gauchos outscored the Poets, 6-1.

The Gaucho offense maintained constant pressure due to their outstanding defense. Supporting the long stick midfield, a new strategy employed by the Gauchos, was Lateef, who recorded 27 saves in the final.

Aside from Lateef, Knapp also praised the play of Jeff McCoristin, Steve Feinberg, and Bryan Beaver, members of the long stick defensive midfield line.

Leading the rewarded attack were seniors Peter Reich (4 goals, 1 assist), Max Kemsley (3 goals), and Fritz Kunzel (3 goals).

Friday night's victory over San Diego State was the result of a mastered team concept according to Knapp. "Team defense is the reason why we were so successful," Knapp continued. "Every time a one-on-one situation arose we were able to slide and hold them off."

While the Gaucho defense, led by Al Ferguson, Gunnar Brekke, and Mark Burford, held the Aztecs to four goals, the attack mercilessly penetrated San Diego's net 13 times. Kemsley had three goals and one assist while Reich and Keith Hewel contributed a hat trick a piece.

"Our offense really produced against (San Diego) State," Knapp remarked. "Fritz Kunzel really made a lot happen. Even though he had only one goal, but he also had

three assists. He was real strong on ground balls, and made things happen."

"It (winning the title) doesn't hit you for a while. After the game, I just sat back and watched the parents and the players. I saw a lot of guys get emotionally involved, and I got absorbed with them," Knapp concluded. "But driving back I started to think about it and I got a little teary-eyed."

Leitenbauer Given Top Grid Honors

Klaus Leitenbauer, a junior linebacker on UCSB's football team, has been named to the All-America Third Team for Division III schools.

Putting it into perspective, only one other athlete on the West Coast, Chris Debrow of Claremont-Mudd, was named an All-American.

In UCSB's first season at the Division III level this year, Leitenbauer led the team with 91 tackles and 12 quarterback sacks. During UCSB's 16-13 upset over Azusa Pacific, Leitenbauer stuck runningback Christian Okoye, recently selected in the second round of the NFL draft, behind the line of scrimmage on a critical series.

Top-ranking, Win Streak on Line for Pepperdine

The Pepperdine baseball team, ranked number one in the nation with a 44-8 record and riding a 21-game winning streak, will battle UC Santa Barbara at Campus Diamond today at 2:30 p.m.

This is UCSB's final home game. At the expense of conjuring up extra media hype, today's outcome will be of unparalleled importance. Aside from the possibility of snapping Pepperdine's win streak, the Gauchos, with a win, can greatly aid their last-gasp bid for a play-off spot. UCSB, with only a three-game series remaining at UNLV this weekend, is 28-21-2 overall.

Last week, UCSB almost snapped the win streak at Malibu, but the Waves overcame a 4-1 deficit to win, 6-5.

—Scott Channon

Men's Tennis Team Captures 4th Place

By Brian E. Jeffery
Sportswriter

The UCSB men's tennis team entered the PCAA Championships at UNLV with many questions unanswered. Would the Gauchos live up to the potential they displayed in the UCLA upset earlier this season? Would UCSB stoop to the depths of the UNLV loss? Was UNLV actually as bad as previously thought?

Well, it turns out the answer to all three questions is no.

The PCAA Championships appeared as if all teams would be battling for a second-place finish behind second-ranked (nationally) Cal State Long Beach. However, once again proving that nothing is a "given," UC Irvine edged Long Beach out of first place by two points, 53-51. UNLV (28 points), on its home court, unexpectedly slid into third place by a point over the Gauchos.

Following a lackluster opening-day performance, the Gauchos, who had been shooting for a second-place finish, found themselves in fifth. Although four of six singles won first-round matches, all three doubles teams lost in the first round.

"We were all a little disappointed after the first day," Jeff Greenwald, the number-two singles player, said. "The conditions were a joke. The winds must of been up near 55 miles per hour and the courts

were so fast it was like playing on an ice skating rink."

The Gauchos entered the PCAAs with the chance to prove that their unfortunate Ed Doty weekend (UCSB lost to Fresno State, UC Irvine and UNLV in succession) was a fluke. But, following the first day of action, UCSB trailed all three schools.

"We knew that we were better than what we had shown the first day, it was just a case of going out and proving it Sunday," Greenwald said.

Prove it UCSB did, as all three Gaucho doubles teams took the consolation titles, while number-four Scott Morse and number-six Bill Dunkle captured consolation singles titles. The remaining Gauchos battled hard in semifinal losses. In the process, UCSB shot past Fresno State and came within a point of tying UNLV.

The Gauchos would have surpassed UNLV had the number-three doubles team, Craig Ellison and Marc Kreissmann, been able to reverse a first-round loss to a UNLV team. The Gauchos ended up losing that second match in a third-set tiebreaker.

The UCSB season was marked with extreme highs that have never been experienced by a Gaucho tennis squad. Highlighting the highs had to be the upset of third-ranked UCLA. The Gauchos entered the match as extreme underdogs and were able to pull the match out due to a three-set win by the number-three doubles team of Kreissmann and Ellison.

Look for a season wrap-up soon.

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Your attendance is requested!

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICER ELECTIONS

are to be held at the next meeting

MAY 5TH

5:45 P.M.

GIRVETZ 2108

—Free Pizza to all Graduate Students—

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Female Black Dog Has collar, no tags - About 6 months old. Call John 685-6801 or Ursula 685-0235

FOUND: Small Bird. Call To Identify 685-3371.

LOST: 1 ROOMMATE. LOOKING FOR REPLACEMENT. IF INTERESTED IN SHARING A COOL 1 BDRM CALL PAUL AT 968-4474

LOST: Maroon eel skin wallet last Friday night. Contents vital to my existence on this planet. My name is Sean Wilson, please call me at 685-3703.

LOST in Buchanan 1920 4/27: 1 pair of prescription reading glasses. Green frames. If found: Maria 685-2994 REWARD

Reward \$150.00
Lost Fri April 24

At Ocean Meadows Golf Course Wilson Tour Special Putter Call 967-0894 No Questions Asked

SPECIAL NOTICES

CINCO de MAYO ACTIVITIES

1:00am-2:00pm FOOD SALE
LIVE MUSIC, El Centro/Bldg 406
12am-1:00pm Aztec Dancer-ADELA IBARRA
MEXICAN REGIONAL DANCES
Franklin Elem. School- Storke Plaza
2:00pm Dr. RUDY ACUNA
"Chicano, y Que?"
El Centro/Bldg 406



6th Anniversary is coming

FRIDAY, MAY 8th

• FUN • GAMES

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AT NIGHT

DON'T MISS IT

ROCK CLIMBERS

You don't need 30 foot death runs to get gripped. See the video "5.13: ON THE ROCKS" at the 2nd meeting of ASCEND 8:00 Wed May 6 Phelps 1409.

ACTORS AND ACTRESSES for feature promotional video 18-25 Call 964-1692

ATTENTION GRADS! Fiesta in IXTAPA 7 N plus pkg for \$429. Beachfront accommodations at HOLIDAY INN and R/T air from LAX incl. Depart June 15 or 16. Let's celebrate our new beginning! Contact Lynne hm 967-9986 wk 967-0177.

DIALOGUE BETWEEN AFRICANS AND BLACK AMERICANS Seminar to explore cultural commonalities and differences. Panel discussion will address issues on politics and racism. Public invited. Wed May 6 5-6:30 pm Int'l Student Off.

Scholarships Grants for College are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. For details call 1-800-USA-1221 ext. 0627.

Do you enjoy working with people? Would you like to aid in the recruitment of minority students? Would you like the opportunity to enhance your communication and organizational skills? The Office of Relations With Schools is presently Accepting Applications for paid Internships in minority student Recruitment. The Internships will be for the academic year of 1987-1988 Applications can be picked up in the Office of Relations with Schools, Cheadle Hall Rm 1234 DUE MAY 8th before 4:00 PM.

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968-9383

AIDS AND RELIGION

Interfaith Panel Discussion

Thursday, May 7
Noon UCen Rm3

PERSONALS

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Tri-Delta new active CAMILLE!
Love, your ADPI Big Sis Debbie

EL CONGRESO (Chicano Student Organization) Invites UCSB Faculty, Staff and ALL Students to experience CINCO de MAYO with us. COME CELEBRATE!

Thanks to the SUPER SATURDAY COMMITTEE-You guys are awesome! Special thanks to Amy-GOOD LUCK NEXT YEAR! If I have to blow up another balloon I am going to die! Love Jennifer

BUSINESS PERSONALS

The SIX-PAK SHOP has Old Milwaukee KEGS on SALE for \$24.95 w/this ad. Call now to reserve-685-4541.

HELP WANTED

AGOURA SUMMER DAY CAMP serving San Fernando and Conejo Valleys seeks staff. Counselors; Instructors: gym, horses, arts and crafts, swimming; Drivers; Maintenance: \$125-\$190plus/wk. Call 818-706-8255

Delivery Person
Local travel agency has opening for P/T delivery position. Great opportunity for students. Call M-F 966-3116

Goleta Valley Girls' Club Summer Day Camp Recreational Supervisor/ Instructor must have experience working with and program planning for elementary aged children. 40 hrs/ week-Call Sharon 967-0319

Goleta Valley Girls' Club Summer van driver/ recreational supervisor 20 hrs/ wk. Call Sharon 967-0319

Guy or Gal-----Part Time Before, during, or after summer break or all of the above-bartend and light work-attitude more important than experience. Must be 21. Call Larry after 3 pm except Sun-Mon 964-8232.

HASHERS NEEDED \$4.00 per MEAL

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Sailboard instructors needed Spring and Summer. PT time sales psn open. Send resume to Sundance 2026 Cliff Dr. S.B. CA 93109 attn Bruce or call 966-2474.

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1972 FIAT SPYDER Conv. sporty and dependable rebuilt motor Great on gas. Asking 1800 OBO Ask for Pamela 964-4248.

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WE HAVE ONE, TWO, AND THREE BEDROOM Apts. for next year! Furnished, avail. June 16. Two bed, two bath plus study. Come to DP Rentals Office above Bud's Ice Cream or call 685-3329. For Info

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1 F N/S for 1 bed Apt 87/ 88 10 mo. lease \$265 mo-6587 Cervantes no. 12 Call Nance for details

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1 MALE RMMT NEEDED to share furn. 3 bdrm. oceanview D.P. apartment. Jr. or Sr. preferred. Call Jeff 968-7959

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1 N/S Male to share in a two bed/-two bath apartment on Abrego. Fairly NEAT in PERSONAL HABITS preferred. Call John 685-9087

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2 M/ F. Share LG ROOM \$190/ mo. 6600 blk Abrego. 968-8093; Rich/ Tod.

2RMTs NEEDED NOW for 87-88 lease to share SPACIOUS 2BD/2BA Sabado Tarde Apt. w/2 fun femas. CALL: 685-7214.

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3 Non-Smoking F for 2bd/2ba apt 6575 Cordoba no1 June 87-88 \$237.50 mo. ASAP Call Dru 968-0982 or visit

1F NS needed to share 2BD/2dbl sink bth Trigo Apt \$265 per month. Call Leah 968-3176.

1F fun loving, clean, n/s to share 2 bd /1bth apt on Picasso, Security Bldg. \$230/MO call:685-9875

ARE YOU COOL? 1 F needed, 2bdrm, 2 bth spacious apt. with a nice yard on Sabado, 87/ 88 lease. Call Justina 685-6845 ASAP

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F roommate wanted FALL ONLY for spacious S.T. house lrg. bdrms & bthrms balcony & huge familyroom \$265 mo Sept-Dec Call Gina 685-2518

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Single room in I.V. house. \$265 and up. Shared room \$210 and up. Call Frank 968-6582 or stop by 6740 Sueno I.V.

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GREEK MESSAGES

quick cash... extra cool... yours in exchange for items you no longer need or use when you advertise them for sale in The Daily Nexus Classified.

Daily Nexus Classified Storke Tower, Rm. 1041 961-3829

LIL PHIS IMPORTANT MEETING TONIGHT AT HOUSE. We will be discussing your party set for Friday night. Meeting starts at 9 so please be on time! See ya there.

JEFF CLARK (Phi Sig) Your Big Sis loves you! Can't wait for revealing! LYL?

ORDER OF OMEGA, the only Greek Honor Society at UCSB is accepting applications. Get forms from IFC/PHC reps. or from APC. Don't miss out!

he-don-ism (hed'n-iz'em) n 1. The doctrine that pleasure is the only proper goal of moral endeavor 2. The pursuit of pleasure. 3. PSP! Spring Formal Lake Mead - he'don'ist n. Like I really need to remind you guys - REILLY

ATTN ALL GREEK WOMEN: Spring is here and rush is around the corner!! Come join VOOSH at Kappa Delta tonight at 7 P.M. for makeover demos and goodies!! Sponsored by S. E. L. F.

CHARLIE MOSS: Revealing is almost here, so GET READY! I think you are the greatest! Love Your Big Sis CONGRATULATIONS AEPI! WE LOVE YOU!!! LOVE YOUR LITTLE SISTERS XOXOX

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RALLY

(Continued from p.9)

Three weeks after the initial diagnosis, Mensor was informed by his doctor that, in fact, the test had been negative. Without the love and support of his family, his experience would have been more painful than it was, Mensor explained.

"When I first told my parents, my mom collapsed, and my dad started crying, but then they were very supportive," Mensor said. "Now my family is active in trying to educate people about AIDS."

"Use safe sex because AIDS is

out there in our community, campus and homes," Mensor added. "Don't let it hit your life before you take precautions."

The complete impact of AIDS on society is not fully understood, but researchers believe it will have far-reaching implications in all facets of life.

The presence of the disease is causing a social crisis in the medical field, Dr. J.W. Akin of the Tri-County AIDS Project said. There have been reports that some health workers are reluctant to perform their task for fear of contracting AIDS, Akin said.

"Some of the workers separate themselves and won't help with

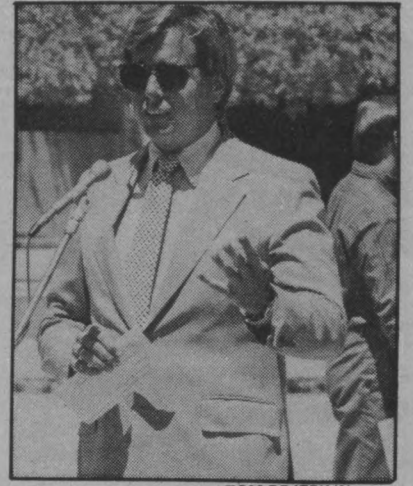
AIDS patients," he explained.

Not only does fear of the disease cause denial of responsibilities, but discrimination can also occur. "Studies of San Diego Medical Society doctors show that 29 percent do not believe that homosexual men should be allowed in med-school," Akin said.

The problems faced in the medical field are not isolated. "Major revisions in public health services will significantly impact the economy," Akin said. Government and private expenditure for further research in AIDS will ultimately have an affect on the general public, he added.

"It's time to get educated and get the facts.... We need to understand more about the disease.... If we are going to be sexually active, then we have to be responsible for our actions."

—Gary Goldstein



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

LECTURERS

(Continued from front page)

The Unit-18 contract took effect July 1, 1986 after 27 months of negotiation between the University of California and AFT. The contract covered all nine campuses of the UC system and established that the courseload for lecturers "shall not exceed nine instructional workload courses over three quarters."

"What the university administration has done," according to Campbell, "is willfully confuse the ceiling beyond which no one can go with the standard. And we're grieving that."

The union is contesting the procedures by which the administration imposed this change. "In the past, the people who determined what the course load for a department would be was the department itself," Campbell said. But at the beginning of this year the "university administration removed jurisdiction for setting courseload from the departments and has usurped that role for itself."

The definition of a "course" and the value of course equivalencies have also been scrutinized. The

Unit-18 contract defines a "course" as being regularly scheduled, requiring significant academic preparation outside of class by the instructor, and meeting at least three hours per week.

These classes are valued at 1 Instructional Workload Course unit, a standard used to help determine a lecturer's pay. Courses not meeting the standard are worth varying IWC values, and lecturers are often paid according to the IWC units they carry.

A letter sent out to department chairs from the Office of Academic Affairs on Feb. 4 described a new set of course equivalencies.

"They (the administration) decided that if you did an additional section of (a given course), then somehow or other you ought not to be given the full course credit," Campbell said.

An instructor teaching three sections of the same course will "suddenly find he's no longer on full time," Campbell said. "He's going to be teaching the same number of courses as last year and be paid as much as one-third less."

According to Campbell, as with the setting of courseloads, "courseload equivalencies is also the providence of the department, who knows better how a course should be valued."

In all of these actions, the "contract says there ought to be some consultation between the departments, the administration, and the people involved in all of this — the lecturers," Campbell said. "The contract says lecturers may be consulted and may offer suggestions either verbally or in writing and that just simply wasn't done across the board."

AFT is also claiming that the administration's actions have "undermined Academic Senate rights of shared governance."

Labor Relations Manager David Gonzales said the filing of grievances is a "very normal procedure" for formally addressing disagreements between faculty and the administration. "We're interested in the (AFT) grievances," Gonzales said. "Our intent is in applying the contract that was negotiated in a way that it was intended (by the contract's drafters)."

Noting that there are nearly 300 Unit-18 instructors teaching 35 to 40 percent of undergraduate education, Campbell sees the

problems as far-reaching.

"Our concern, apart from the monetary case of having to teach more and be paid less, is that, with increased workload, we think the quality of instruction and the student ultimately are going to suffer," Campbell said.

Gonzales said the university would not make its position clear for two weeks.

English instructor Rhonda Levine believes the administration's move to increase courseload is "very shortsighted" and will have "severe ramifications." It will "make the working conditions for lecturers impossible (and will have) negative implications for students," she predicted. "It reflects some problems with the priorities of the administration."

Campbell said that many instructors are concerned about having enough time for new and experimental teaching, and fear that the increased workload may encourage the repeated use of old syllabi and tests.

"I wonder how serious the commitment of this administration is to the quality of undergraduate education when it's asking its front-line teaching cadre to do more for less," Campbell said.

UCSB is not alone in its disputes

over the Unit-18 contract effective throughout the UC system. Local chapters of UC-AFT at UC San Diego and UC Berkeley have filed nearly identical grievances on the same contract clauses.

University Council — American Federation of Teachers President Tom Dublin said the UCSD administration "assigned a 12-course load to teachers in the writing program. They've taken the liberty of counting each course as .75 of an IWC." The UCSD administration has also "made nine the standard courseload," regardless of individual departments' preferences, he added.

The UCSD local UC-AFT first filed its grievances in August, and these were rejected a month later. Since Article 15 of the contract does not allow arbitration, UCSD local UC-AFT filed an unfair labor practice suit with the Public Employee Relations Board in December. An attorney is currently reviewing the case to decide if it should be heard by an administrative law judge.

If the UCSB administration rejects the grievances of UC-AFT Local 2141, then the union will join the AFT local in San Diego in its unfair labor practice case before PERB, Campbell said.

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