

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Tuesday, May 26, 1981

SBPC Seeks More Input in Regent Choices

By RICK DOWER

Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO—In a departure from past policy, the University of California Student Body President's Council and the U.C. Student Lobby have decided to jump into the process of helping choose three new regents for the university.

SBPC Chair Linda Sabo sent a letter to Governor Jerry Brown Wednesday saying selection of names to fill the remaining three vacancies on the Board of Regents is "a top priority and of vital concern" to U.C. students.

Brown is expected to announce his choices for the positions in the next few weeks.

Sabo said SBPC, which is made up of student body presidents and vice-presidents from each U.C. campus, wants the governor to make his selections based on five criteria.

Those criteria, according to SBPC, should be: experience in knowledge of higher education; demonstration of public service; advocacy of socially responsible education policies; commitment to maintaining and expanding accessibility of higher education; and demonstration of availability and responsibility to the people of California.

SBPC is also pushing for Brown to appoint women and minorities to the open regents' seats, which are considered some of the top political plums in the nation.

Kristin Stelck, co-director of the U.C. Student Lobby, SBPC's legislative arm, said the group decided to become directly involved in the selection process for the first time because Brown's recent appointments have been too political.

"These next three choices are crucial," Stelck said. "They're going to affect the university's direction and student interests for the next decade."

Stelck said SBPC plans to interview a list of possible candidates for the regent job and make recommendations to the governor by next week.

Front runners on SBPC's list so far appear to be Yolo County Supervisor and former U.C. Davis

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A trip past the kiosks will be more expensive from now on — the price of campus parking has been raised to 75 cents.

Nexus Photo by Michael Eppley

Regents Approve Parking Fee Hike

By RICK DULANEY
Nexus Staff Writer

A 50 percent increase in the price of student parking permits for the UCSB campus has been approved by the University of California Board of Regents, Campus Police Chief Derry Bowles said.

Beginning July 1, daily parking permits will be 75 cents and yearly passes will cost \$60. Although Parking Services strives to be self-supporting, Bowles, who also oversees the department within his duties, said that extra revenue gained from the increase will be used to offset a deficit incurred since the last permit price hike in 1979 and to allow for proper lot maintenance.

Bowles said Parking Services

has run a deficit partially because of a decrease in the number of students who are driving on campus. He gave a number of reasons for this, including the increasing cost of gasoline and the growing trend toward conservation. When the daily parking rate was raised to 50 cents in 1979, the projected income for the 1980-81 school year was \$656,000, as compared to the estimated \$450,000 for the previous year. However, this year's estimated income is now \$508,000. The July price hike will cover the nearly \$150,000 deficit and provide just enough funds for the parking lot maintenance.

Parking lot maintenance cost totals approximately \$70,000 each year, and involves clearing all debris in order to avoid damage to the automobiles. The lots must also be periodically striped, marked and signed to insure efficient operation. Repairs must also be done on chuckholes, potholes and the like when they are discovered, in order to avoid more costly repairs later.

Bowles stressed the fact that, although faculty and staff parking rates have not yet been set, they will rise proportionately with the student rate; therefore, students will not be subsidizing staff parking.

"Our biggest problem is the future of the MTD bus passes," Bowles said. MTD meets in June to decide its fares for the coming year and that decision will determine the affordability of bus passes for the faculty and staff.

In addition, van-pooling, the program implemented this year to provide transportation for faculty from Lompoc, Carpinteria and Santa Maria, will not be subsidized by the new price increase. Bowles said, "The van-pooling program is almost self-supporting."

Compared to other U.C. campuses, UCSB's parking rates are still low, Bowles said. He thinks the rate increase is needed because the "incredibly complex" parking system "has not moved ahead for a long time, while everything else has changed."

Over the last four years, UCSB has had an increase of approximately 3,000 students and 250 staff members, while the number of parking spaces has remained

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

Gay, Lesbian Unity Week Works To Promote Cultural Awareness

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Campus Editor

Although the gay and lesbian movement has been an important force in American society during the last 10 years, misconceptions and problems continue to hinder a true understanding of the gay experience.

In an effort to increase awareness about gay and lesbian culture in Santa Barbara and nation-wide, many local groups are sponsoring Gay and Lesbian Unity Week, which began last Saturday and will continue through Sunday. The week coincides with the anniversary of the 1969 Stonewall Riots in New York, when gay men and lesbians fought police harassment.

Since that time, there has been more openness about homosexuality. While the process of "coming out of the closet" shocked an often hostile public during the first few years, setting the gay culture up as yet another victim of discrimination and prejudice, gains have been made in achieving social recognition for gay rights.

When Anita Bryant crusaded against the movement, the gay community responded with a San Francisco Gay Pride Parade that drew nearly 250,000 participants. Despite complaints of discrimination, the federal

government has yet to establish formal discrimination protection for gays and lesbians, and the recent national trend towards conservatism can only serve to further frustrate attempts for change.

According to Dick Hingson, coordinator of Gay and Lesbian Unity Week, one of the biggest problems facing the gay community is recognition.

"Mainstream culture tends to

In addition to societal problems, there are a number of personal dilemmas facing a gay person.

"First they're confused about their sexuality, and they feel the need to identify one way or the other," Peer Counselor for the UCSB Counseling center Jeff Perrotti said. "And once they have identified themselves as gay, they have to deal with coming out and the fear of rejection from friends and family."

He said the lack of positive role models limited many gay men and lesbians to fulfilling stereotypes.

"We are all looking for the same thing — healthy, fulfilling relationships — and there are very few models in society for this type of relationship. The problem is exacerbated in gay relationships by a lack of opportunities to understand them and work them through," such as talking with friends or counselors, Perrotti said. "We need to identify our common experiences in an attempt to understand each other because of the important things we have in common such as the need to give and receive love."

Many of the problems associated with the gay movement stem from misconceptions about the community. Nettie Marquez, former peer counselor at the Counseling Center, said that many of the

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)



assiduously ignore us in most of its public things. This question of being non-recognized is very destructive to anybody's sense of personhood. And now the moral majority goes around threatening the very characters we've worked to build." He pointed out that gay people are forced to work outside all of society's established rules and institutions such as marriage, parenthood and religion.



Members of the Royal Leichtenstein Circus performed in front of the Arbor Friday afternoon.

Nexus Photo by Lars Pierce

Diablo Licensing Hearings Conclude Without Decision

Hearings held last week in San Luis Obispo on the granting of a low-power test license for Pacific Gas & Electric's Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant concluded abruptly Friday with no date for a final decision being announced.

A decision is expected from the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, which conducted the final four-day round of hearings, including testimony from PG&E and SLO county officials and lawyers from both sides.

Throughout the hearings, which had been scheduled to last until next week, testimony centered on two key considerations still undecided in the issue. Adequacy of 1977 emergency plans and the operation of a bypass valve system similar to that used at the Three Mile Island facility were discussed in the hearings and remained at the center of the issue as the hearings closed.

At Friday's hearing, SLO County Sheriff George Whiting was called to the stand by PG&E attorneys to refute earlier

testimony from a county supervisor that no emergency evacuation existed for the area within six miles of the plant, the so-called "low population zone."

Following a 20-minute recess, Whiting produced a copy of the 1977 plans, at which point the hearings were closed. Whiting had said the plan calls for sheriff's deputies to telephone or notify in person each of the households in the area of any potentially dangerous accident.

In the event the licensing is approved, it would precede decisions by similar boards dealing with the question of the plant's capability of withstanding an earthquake and its security system against outside attack.

Lawyers for the coalition of intervenors including Mothers for Peace, the Abalone Alliance for Survival, Santa Barbara People for a Nuclear-Free Future and UCSB's People Against Nuclear Power have asserted that additional legal action would be undertaken to prevent operation of the plant.

STATE

SACRAMENTO— State Senator Alan Robbins goes on trial today on charges of having sex with two teen-aged girls. The 38-year-old Van Nuys Democrat, best known as the author of strong anti-busing and anti-rape legislation, faces four counts of unlawful sexual intercourse and five counts of oral copulation with a minor. If convicted, he could be sent to prison for up to six years. Robbins, who has maintained his innocence since a Sacramento County Grand Jury indicted him last October on 10 counts involving three girls, has said the incident has been perpetuated by his political enemies. Robbins refused last week to reveal what his defense strategy would be, except to say that he planned to take the stand himself.

SAN QUENTIN— San Quentin prison's 445-inmate honor-unit cell block has been locked up pending completion of the investigation into the brutal beating and stabbing death of Scott D. Spaulding, 34. The victim, serving time on a second-degree murder conviction from Sonoma County was smashed on the head with a hammer and stabbed at least eight times in his honor-unit cell.

SAN DIEGO— Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger urged continued support for a build-up of America's military forces in his commencement address to the graduating class at the University of San Diego. In calling for support to increased military spending, Weinberger said the Soviet Arms build-up is "anything but defensive in nature."

NATION

NEW YORK— An Associated Press-NBC News poll found that many Americans don't like to see the U.S. sell military equipment to any foreign country, and a majority surveyed oppose the idea of the United States sharing its advanced radar warning planes with Saudi Arabia. Still, according to the poll, most people tend to feel the amount of aid the U.S. supplies to Israel is appropriate.

WASHINGTON, D.C.— The job security issue remains the major stumbling block as negotiators for the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry returned to the bargaining table yesterday in this city for a third consecutive day of talks. The chief negotiator for the industry is not commenting on the four-and-a-half hours of talks that took place Sunday, and Union President Sam Church is only saying that things are going "slowly." The strike by the coal miners is entering its 61st day.

BOSTON— Young men in Boston registering for a possible draft can now file letters with the Catholic Archdiocese, stating their moral objections to war. In an announcement Monday, the Archdiocese said Cardinal Humberto Medeiros has directed the establishment of a registry to accept letters "in response to requests from the faithful." The registry will accept "letters or other statements" from those who intend to claim recognition as conscientious objectors should there be an actual return to the draft.

WORLD

SYRIA— The continuing crisis here was enveloped in two new controversies yesterday. First, Syria claimed it shot down an unmanned Israeli reconnaissance plane about 31 miles Northwest of Damascus, near the Lebanese border. But the Israeli military command said the plane went down over Lebanon. The Israelis said it is the third such incident since the crisis over the Syrian missiles began nearly a month ago. Secondly, the Soviet News Agency, TASS, said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin lied when he claimed Sunday that Soviet advisers are following Syrian tank units into Lebanon. TASS said there are no Soviet advisers in Lebanon.

GENEVA— The expected standoff has developed at the OPEC conference in Geneva. Saudi Arabia called during the opening session yesterday for a compromise crude oil price of \$34 a barrel. This would allow the Saudis to increase its price by \$2 a barrel, and force the other members to cut their prices by \$2. But the other OPEC members are continuing to demand that Saudi Arabia join them at \$36.

ECUADOR— The government of Ecuador declared an eight day period of national mourning following Sunday's plane crash that killed President Jaime Roldos Aguilera. The Ecuadorian leader, his wife and the nation's defense minister were among nine people killed when the Air Force plane struck a mountain peak. Vice President Oswaldo Hurtado has taken over as president of Ecuador.

PEOPLE

WALTER MONDALE, the former vice president, will join ABC-TV as a current events specialist on its daily show, "Good Morning America." According to Executive Producer George Merlis, Mondale will appear monthly on the program to comment on national and international affairs. While his debut is slated for Thursday, a network spokesman said the first topic to be discussed has not yet been determined.

PHILIP BERRIGAN, noted anti-war advocate, said Sunday that "the survival of the human family is at stake," and the the United States is developing a "first strike" capability with the intention of starting a nuclear holocaust. The former Catholic priest told a group of parishioners that despite official reports to the contrary, the United States leads the Soviet Union in nuclear weaponry.

CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN BURGER called for the adoption of mandatory educational and vocational programs for prison inmates and the creation of a national corrections academy to train prison guards as measures to help eradicate the problem of crime in the U.S.

WEATHER: Continued overcast and cooler temperatures with slight chance of light rain along the coast. Temperatures are expected to reach a high of 70 with lows overnight in the 50s.



27 Wednesday
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**DAILY NEXUS CAREER ISSUE
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KIOSK

TODAY

CALPIRG: CalPIRG Board of Directors Elections. Fee paying CalPIRG members come vote, noon-1 p.m., UCen 2292.

UCSB SPACE CLUB: Last meeting of the quarter — discuss picnic, summer and fall plans, 3 p.m., UCen 2292.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Closed meeting (alcoholics only), Medical Library, Student Health Service, noon-1 p.m.

Daily Nexus

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Death Threats to Kamal Stop Concert on Campus

By DAN GURSKY
Asst. Campus Editor

Death threats made on the lives of both the performer and the audience caused the cancellation of classical guitarist Turan—Mirza Kamal's concert at Campbell Hall.

According to Commander John MacPherson of the campus police department, Kamal received "16 plus" phone calls during the days prior to his scheduled May 15 concert threatening himself and the audience. In addition, the Arts and Lectures office received two threats over the phone on the day of the concert.

After a meeting between representatives from the police, Arts and Lectures and administration, a joint decision was made to cancel the sold-out show. Concertgoers were informed of the decision as they reached campus.

Although police would not reveal the nature of the threats, the Santa Barbara News and Review reported that it was a bomb threat which caused the actual cancellation.

When contacted a few days after the concert, Kamal was still angered, calling the incident a form of terrorism.

"We cannot be cowards in the face of terrorism," he said, adding that, "Whoever did this should have his ass kicked."

Despite the threats, Kamal said he still wanted to put on the show. "I did not cancel; I was willing to go ahead. I said 'give me protection and have the police check out the hall, but I will play,'" he explained.

"I think it was a hoax. I was not afraid... I don't rattle easily," he added.

Campus officials, however, felt the risk

was too great. Kamal and Arts and Lectures are presently working on rescheduling the show, Kamal said, although he is worried that incidents such as this may give him a bad image and scare concert promoters away. "I'm still ready to go," he commented.

Police would not reveal any possible motives for the threat, but Kamal believes it may have been done by "some jealous guitarist."

"All I do is play music. There's no reason to shoot me, so I deduced it was a prank," he said, adding that, "People don't get shot in concert halls. That's not the way it's done."

Another possible motive that Kamal discussed is the fact that pre-show advertising described him as a Turkish guitarist and it was a Turk who recently shot the pope. But Kamal noted that, "I'm a Central-Asian Turk and that's 6,000 miles from Turkey," so he asserted that to view him as a Turkish nationalist is incorrect. Kamal added that he is an American citizen.

"If I start getting terrorized because the pope got shot, that's not the way things should happen... I just think that one should not bow to terrorism," he commented.

Because no further threats have been received by Kamal or UCSB since the cancellation of the concert, MacPherson believes that the threat has passed.

The incident is still under investigation, primarily by the County Sheriff's Department. No individual or group has taken credit for the threats which is somewhat uncommon in cases of this nature, MacPherson added.

Center Forum Discussed Chicano Social Research

By CARMEN MEJIA
Nexus Staff Writer

The validity of Chicano studies as an academic discipline was one of the topics discussed at a forum entitled "Chicanos and the Social Sciences: A Decade of Research and Development (1970-1980)", presented by the UCSB Center for Chicano Studies at the Hutchins Center last week.

The forum covered a variety of areas including history, labor studies, political science, immigration, anthropology and sociology.

Alberto Camarillo of the history department at Stanford University

reviewed recent historical research on the Chicano community. "Early Chicano writers laid the foundation for future literature and the work of the 1970s has shaped present Chicano history. However, existing publications have only scratched the surface," Camarillo said.

Camarillo suggested that Chicano historians establish a strong base for the study of Chicano history in colleges so study results can be transmitted to the Chicano population in order to help them better understand their history.

Juan Gomez Quinones, director of UCLA's Chicano

Studies Research Center and founder and editor of *Aztlan*, spoke about labor studies. "Ten years ago, there was ignorance of the role of Mexican labor in the U.S. Writings were of 'governmental concern' and usually presented misconceptions of Mexican workers," he said.

"Labor studies, in contrast to other areas, may seem to be well covered but it is not. We are looking at elementary work in a field that is also at its beginnings," Quinones said. "Keep in mind that our knowledge of the Mexican worker in the U.S. is rather partial."

Carlos Munoz, coordinator (Please turn to p.9, col.1)

Cohen Receives Award For Outstanding Teaching

By DAN GURSKY
Asst. Campus Editor

Patricia Cohen, assistant professor of history, received the Plous Memorial Award for her outstanding teaching achievements, announced at last week's Faculty Legislature meeting.

Cohen, was presented with the Plous Award, given each year to an outstanding member of the College of Letters and Science faculty.

Thursday's meeting was highlighted by an address by University of California President David Saxon.

Distinguished teaching awards from the Academic Senate and the Alumni Association were also presented at the meeting. Robert Renehan, professor of classics, received the Academic Senate award while Ursula Mahlendorf, professor of German and

chair of the department of Germanic and Slavic languages, was given the Alumni Association distinguished teaching award.

President Saxon's visit to address the Faculty Legislature was his first visit to UCSB since 1978 and was intended to allow for "interaction at a low level" between faculty and systemwide administration.

Saxon's talk, followed by a question and answer session, focused on the status of the budgets being finalized in Sacramento and Washington and the possible consequences of each upon the university.

Saxon pointed out that there are four budgets currently being considered by the State Legislature, with each budget proposing different allocations for the university. The best budget,

as far as U.C. is concerned, is that of the Assembly Democrats, which would cut existing programs by very little but would not allow for substantial pay raises for U.C. employees, Saxon said. The worst budget for U.C. is that of the Senate Republicans, which would cut the university budget by \$67 million.

Another budget, proposed by Governor Brown, is similar to the Assembly Democrats' proposal and will probably be approved, Saxon predicted. He called Brown's proposal a "tough budget, but a reasonable one," although the university would prefer higher pay raises than the governor has recommended.

On the national level, Saxon said that President Reagan's budget will also affect the university because (Please turn to p.11, col.3)

Clarification

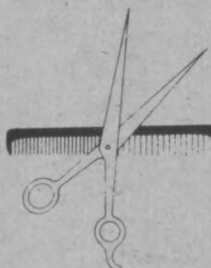
In Thursday's *Nexus*, speaker Warren Furutani was reported as calling Asian Pacific Islanders the "model minority," when in fact he was negating this misconception. Also, the statement that Asians make up a large portion of college and university populations was taken out of context. Furthermore, Furutani did not extend his ideology exclusively to minorities, as reported, but directed his statements to all people. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

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More Drilling

Off-shore oil drilling along the Santa Barbara coast has been the target of continued opposition by environmentalists and Santa Barbara residents since the 1969 oil spill in the eastern channel. Since that time, a moratorium on offshore oil activities has prevented virtually any further drilling despite the state coastal commission's decision last year to remove the moratorium on ARCO leases 308 and 309.

But the possibility of additional off-shore drilling became a reality last week with the State Coastal Commission's decision to directly review ARCO's application for exploratory drilling in state tidewaters near Goleta Point. Although the commission has reviewed more than 30 exploratory drilling proposals, this is the first off-shore drilling permit to be moved from the Regional Coastal Commission to the state commission for direct review.

If approved, the permit will allow ARCO to redrill three wells and to drill an additional six "delineation" wells in the waters directly off Coal Oil Point and Goleta Point to determine the extent of the oil field. According to ARCO officials, if enough oil is found, ARCO will submit a permit to construct a platform within the next few years.

Although it was necessary due to the imminent closing of the regional coastal commissions, the decision to move the hearing up to June is disappointing. With such strong opposition in the Santa Barbara community to future oil drillings, it is essential that the public have ample time to testify at the hearings before a decision is reached. ARCO's proposal is by no means an isolated interest, as several other oil companies have expressed an interest in resuming drilling activities in the channel.

If approved, ARCO's proposal will not only set back what progress has been made toward preventing environmental damage in Santa Barbara waters, but may set a dangerous precedent for future permit evaluations.

The environmental implications of the commission's decision will be many. Although the risk of oil spills resulting from exploratory drilling are less than that from actual production drilling, risks exist nonetheless. The scars from the last oil spill are a painful reminder of the dangers of off-shore drilling.

A public hearing and commission vote on the issue are scheduled for June 16-18. The actions which the commission takes at that time will set a precedent for future permit applications. Public participation at the hearings is essential.

Unity Week

Today is the fourth day of Gay and Lesbian Unity week, a celebration which will include a series of educational and cultural programs, benefits, and social events on gay/lesbian contributions to society.

A variety of events will be held on campus, beginning with a rally in Storke Plaza at noon today featuring attorney Susan McGreivy from the American Civil Liberties Union and Dr. Bruce Voeller, founder of the National Gay Task Force. Other events scheduled throughout the week include a community panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. at the Westside Community Center and a festival/rally at De la Guerra Plaza, in Santa Barbara at 10 a.m. The week of celebration will conclude with a "Gay Festival and Finale" at UCSB on Sunday beginning with a concert given by the L.A. Gay Men's Chorus on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall followed by a reception at the Women's Center.

The week of events was made possible through a special \$3,500 matching grant to the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center from the Sunflower Foundation of Santa Barbara, and is supported by groups including the UCSB Gay People's Union and Associated Students. We encourage those interested to attend the events to gain a better understanding of the Gay and Lesbian community and their contributions to the Santa Barbara area.



LETTERS

Crisis

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The explosive nature of the impasse concerning the presence of Syrian missiles in Lebanon requires facts, not rhetoric. We must understand that the rights of religious minorities is a basic factor in Israel's support of the Lebanese Christians.

Syria has used Lebanon's current strife as the excuse to implement its oft-stated goal of "re-uniting" the territory of the Old French mandate in a "Greater Syria." This phrase bodes ill for Lebanon's Christian minority, when considered in the light of the history of minorities in Syria and throughout the Arab world. In Syria, it is illegal for Christians to receive religious instruction. The Kurds cannot vote or be citizens.

In Egypt, the Christian Copts have been purged from government, economic and administrative positions. Moslem-led riots destroyed Coptic cemeteries and churches in Alexandria, Mansura Dinahour and El Hanka. Moreover, Egyptian pilots helped in the bombing of Biafra. In Libya, Colonel Qaddafi's forces have destroyed Christian churches and cemeteries. The Christian Assyrians in Iraq have been murdered or forced to flee in a series of massacres.

In Sudan, the black Christian southerners have been oppressed by Moslem northern slave traders since the 19th century, who still refer to the Christians as *abid* (slave). Attempts to Islamize the Christian Sudanese by force resulted in a war of resistance from 1955 to 1972, in which thousands were killed and about one-half million became refugees.

In Jordan, Christian groups such as the Jehovah's Witnesses are forbidden. In Algeria, the Berbers are

excluded from government jobs. In Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Southern Yemen, Muscat, Oman, Qatar and Sudan, de facto slavery of black Africans still exists, according to the British Anti-Slavery Society.

Even Moslem minorities have been subject to discrimination. For example, in Iraq the Shi'ite Moslem minority is excluded from government jobs and its leaders are imprisoned by the police.

In this light, one hardly has to wonder why the Christians of Lebanon have resisted the attempt to annex their country to a "Greater Syria." President Assad's frequently repeated goal. This history of repression makes it clear that religion is undoubtedly a crucial factor in the Lebanese civil war, especially with an intrusion of Syria. We can only hope that yet another Middle Eastern minority does not lose its rights and freedom.

Rabbi Kerry Baker
Director, Hillel
Foundation
Cindy Shulkin
President, Jewish Student
Action Coalition

Expulsion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The university community should be aware of the recent expulsion of Abdulkadir Ali Hashi, who is a graduating senior in the Black Studies Department. University officials allege that Hashi knowingly omitted from his application for admission to UCSB a transcript from another university he had previously attended. Yet UCSB administrators accepted credits based on coursework that he had completed at that very university in fulfillment of a fundamental requirement.

This obvious error and subsequent failures to inform Hashi of his rights of appeal casts considerable

doubt on the university's commitment to due process in this case. Letters addressed to the chancellor by concerned faculty members have not, as of this writing, been answered. Moreover, despite his avowed willingness to meet with students, as his recent UCen appearance would indicate, the chancellor has been singularly unapproachable on this issue. He has even refused to meet with Hashi or other students to discuss this matter.

It would seem to us that a bureaucratic mistake has turned into a nightmare for Hashi on the eve of his graduation. Clearly an error of this magnitude must not go uncorrected. We appeal to university officials to carefully and objectively review this case. We think they will find that Hashi should be immediately reinstated and allowed to graduate with his class.

Marsha L. Coleman,
Lecturer
Center for Black Studies
Brenda Gayle Plummer,
Lecturer
Black Studies Department

Bike Safety

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A number of people in our department have expressed concern about the bicycling habits of our students. One faculty member was hit while crossing the bike path. Most of us have experienced near misses and a host of other indignities associated with bicyclists on campus. We in the History Department have appreciated the efforts of the CSO to make the campus safer, but as far as I can tell, the bicyclists seem immune to appeals to reason, safety, courtesy, or even common sense.

I also ride a bike on campus, but I consider student bicyclists so dangerous that riding on the same bike path with them is a threat to my safety.

I and many others have come to the point where we would be happy to see much stricter enforcement of safe and courteous bicycling habits on campus.

Karl Hoover

CalPIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Passage of the New York state's Truth-in-Testing Law has made actual copies of "Standardized Exams" available to the public. Students who order these tests and familiarize themselves with the questions can improve their scores on these important exams. In addition, individuals will be able to judge the correctness of the answers. Twice this year errors have been found on standardized exams which resulted in the raising of a quarter of a million test scores.

CalPIRG urges you to attain copies of your graduate school entrance exams. Any errors you find may help your score.

The following exams can be attained:

—Graduate Record Examinations (GRE): GREs may be ordered by using the order form in the Bulletin, which gives the dates the tests will be available; or by letter to the Graduate Record Examinations, Box 955A, Princeton, NJ 08541 for \$2, prepaid. Also available in the same way — by order form or letter — are the two GREs disclosed in the January-June 1980 period, now published together for \$3, prepaid.

—Law School Admission Test (LSAT): May be ordered by writing to the Law School Admission Service, Box 2000, Newton, PA 18940.

—Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT): A full test is in the Guide to Management Education, available through bookstores for \$5, or by order form in the Bulletin, or by letter to ETS for \$4; Graduate Management Admissions Test, Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08541.

Any inquiries regarding graduate school admissions can be directed to the CalPIRG office, UCen 3135 or call 961-3907.

Greg Lewis
CalPIRG Coordinator
Graduate School Admissions

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Two Views On Gregory

New Questions

By BARBARA ALLEN

Two weeks ago during "Black Culture Week" I listened to the well-known Dick Gregory for over three hours. The job of communicating with a full auditorium is by no means an easy task. Yet, Gregory had a genuinely lovable personality that captivated the audience. People laughed as he comically portrayed various stereotypes and then, moments later, the crowd was silent as Gregory described his personal experience in Ireland and the horrid conditions in which Bobby Sands had lived until his death. As I had expected, Dick Gregory had a unique charisma, but more importantly he was able to successfully relate to both sectors of the crowd: black and white.

A list of opinions were expressed concerning the new administration's budget cuts, women's rights, nutrition, the assassination attempt and the Atlanta killings. Gregory gave theories and presented evidence.

Naturally, no one can say for sure whether Gregory's hypotheses are feasible or unfeasible. The key point of Gregory's talk was not to make "believers" out of everyone but to help people realize that there is reason to be skeptical and question the "big guys" or government. Everything is not wonderful in this so-called democracy of ours. Gregory emphasized the point that people need to rid themselves of being manipulated and "wake up."

Well, that is exactly what happened that Monday night. People woke up. People began to question events and happenings that they never before thought about: "I never thought of George Bush like that;" "Hmmm, who will the budget cuts really hurt?" or "What does fasting do for the body and mind?" The man beside me had a puzzled expression, "Now I don't know what to believe."

I smiled. "Good."

Gradually, I realized Gregory's magical talent — he can get people to question their lives. And sometimes in this crazy, fourth-gear, 20th century world we often forget that we have the freedom to think.

After Dick Gregory's speech, I wonder what will happen to my generation if we do not realize that our biggest fear is to say nothing at all. A line of generations may be produced, so wrapped up in schedules and routines that they are unconscious to the fact that they can control their political, social and environmental climates. Gregory told his audience, "The whole universe is yours." He's right. We have to get people back on their feet, break the silence and make an effort to curb our worst enemy: alienation.

Barbara Allen is a sophomore political science major.

True Challenges

By GINA COLINE HARRIS

I feel that responsible journalism requires more than merely the recording of facts. It is the task of the good journalist to convey the spirit and tone of whatever news event he/she is covering.

I cannot move
from your voice
there is no peace
where I am.

(Welton Smith "Malcolm")

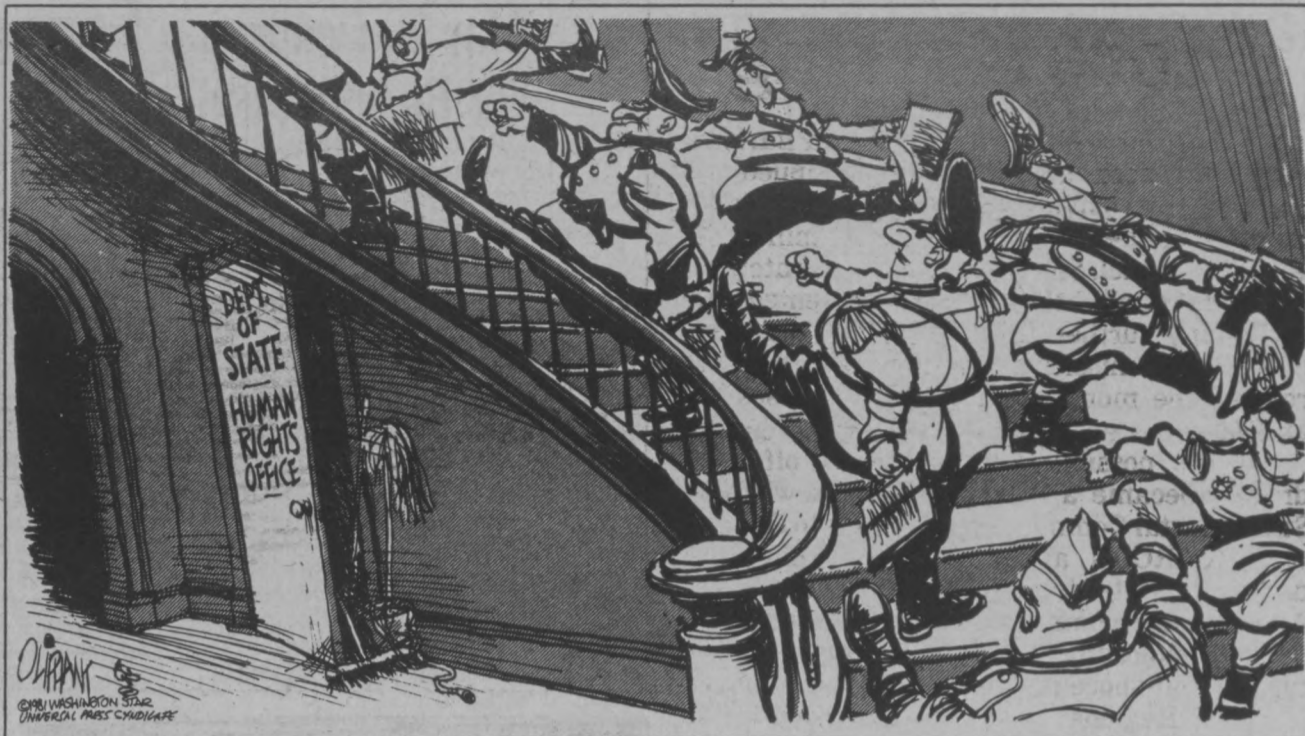
Dick Gregory's speech on Monday, May 11, 1981 was humorous, enlightening and, most importantly, challenging. The audience's response was extremely well-humored. Applause frequently interrupted his talk as we, the audience, laughed at ourselves because of the mirror he held out toward us. Behind the often sheepish laughter, however, I sensed a tone of seriousness as he challenged us to confront our presently programmed and complacent reactions to political issues.

Many of Dick Gregory's comments were directed towards blacks. As a black student I had to smile when he used the term "nigga." (I feel that only blacks understand the multiplicity of this term and only they should use it.) He asked the audience why "niggas" often believe that "liberal Democrats are good" and that "conservative Republicans are bad." He proceeded to remind his listeners that it is inherently structured in our political system that underdogs exist. Regardless of what particular political party is in power, Mr. Gregory urged us to challenge the structure of the system rather than just its proponents. We were motivated to look beyond levels and our own traditional responses.

Mr. Gregory's analysis of Bobby Sands was intriguing. He went to England as an unofficial mediator. He reminded the audience of the many times Bobby Sands had been labeled a "guerrilla" by American newspapers. He then asked us if our reactions to the affair might have changed if he had been instead called a freedom fighter. Challenged — challenges to think. Mr. Gregory then asked a series of questions some of which were the following: How does the media affect and influence our perceptions? Why are Americans constantly compared to the Russians? Who do such "welfare" programs such as food stamps truly aid? Who supplies the drugs we take? Mr. Gregory proceeded to emphasize the need for the people, all oppressed people, to unite and to look beyond racial and religious barriers and to tune into our universal spirituality.

Personally I was encouraged to probe and to question all sources of information, challenged to care about what is happening all around me, and made to realize that a questioning people can be momentarily tricked but they cannot be eternally fooled.

Gina Coline Harris is a sophomore English major.



Joseph Sobran

The New Right at Play

I'm back. I made it. I'm alive to tell you about it. I had dinner the other night with about 150 of the most frightening people in the United States. And I survived.

"Frightening" and "scary" are the words I've been reading about the New Right lately, particularly in the columns of my estimable colleague Richard Reeves. Dick ain't afraid of nothing, nohow, and I figured that if he was talking that way, these people must be monsters.

The dinner was held at the home of Richard Viguerie, who had put a huge tent in his back yard for the occasion. Viguerie, as you may know, is the ruthless godfather of the New Right, the direct-mail wizard who has done so much to stir up right-wing hysteria.

The event was in honor of two administration figures, the ax-wielding budget director, David Stockman and the environment-ravaging Secretary of the Interior, James Watt. Stockman spoke briefly, boasting about the Reagan administration's early triumphs in controlling federal spending. I sensed that he was just trying to distract attention from the administration's abject failure to bring on a new era of McCarthyism.

Another speaker was the evil, conniving head of the Conservative Caucus, Howard Phillips, who talked about the importance of "de-funding the Left" — a code-phrase for the repressive tactic of spending less public money on reform-minded lawyers. Then a raving fundamentalist named Tim LaHaye beseeched supernatural forces to bless our lobster dinner. I thought I heard wolves howling outside the tent.

My heart was pounding. I couldn't say Dick hadn't warned me. But courage doesn't mean lacking fear: it means conquering it. So I decided to stick it out.

Even so, imagine my terror when I found myself sitting at the same table with the extremist Phyllis Schlafly and newly elected Senator John East, who is bent on denying all women — including Mrs. Schlafly — the right to control their own bodies. Two chairs to my left was Tony Dolan, the

speechwriter who puts all those chilling phrases in Reagan's mouth, brother to Terry Dolan, chief hitman of the fearful NCPAC (rhymes with NKVD), also present at another table. On my right, the brutal thug John Lofton, rumored to be a paid associate of Viguerie himself. I know Lofton. He's the kind of guy who would order a live lobster dinner in the hope of killing the thing on his plate with his own hands.

Fortunately, I wasn't alone. There were other journalists present to keep an eye on these people and inform the public. There were Adam Clymer of the *New York Times*, Tom Bethell of *Harper's*, columnists Pat Buchanan and Nick Thimmesch, Megan Rosenfeld of the *Washington Post* — Miss Rosenfeld transcribing as many horrifying utterances as she could keep up with, as is her wont. She even caught Bethell complimenting Mrs. Schlafly on her fight against the Equal Rights Amendment.

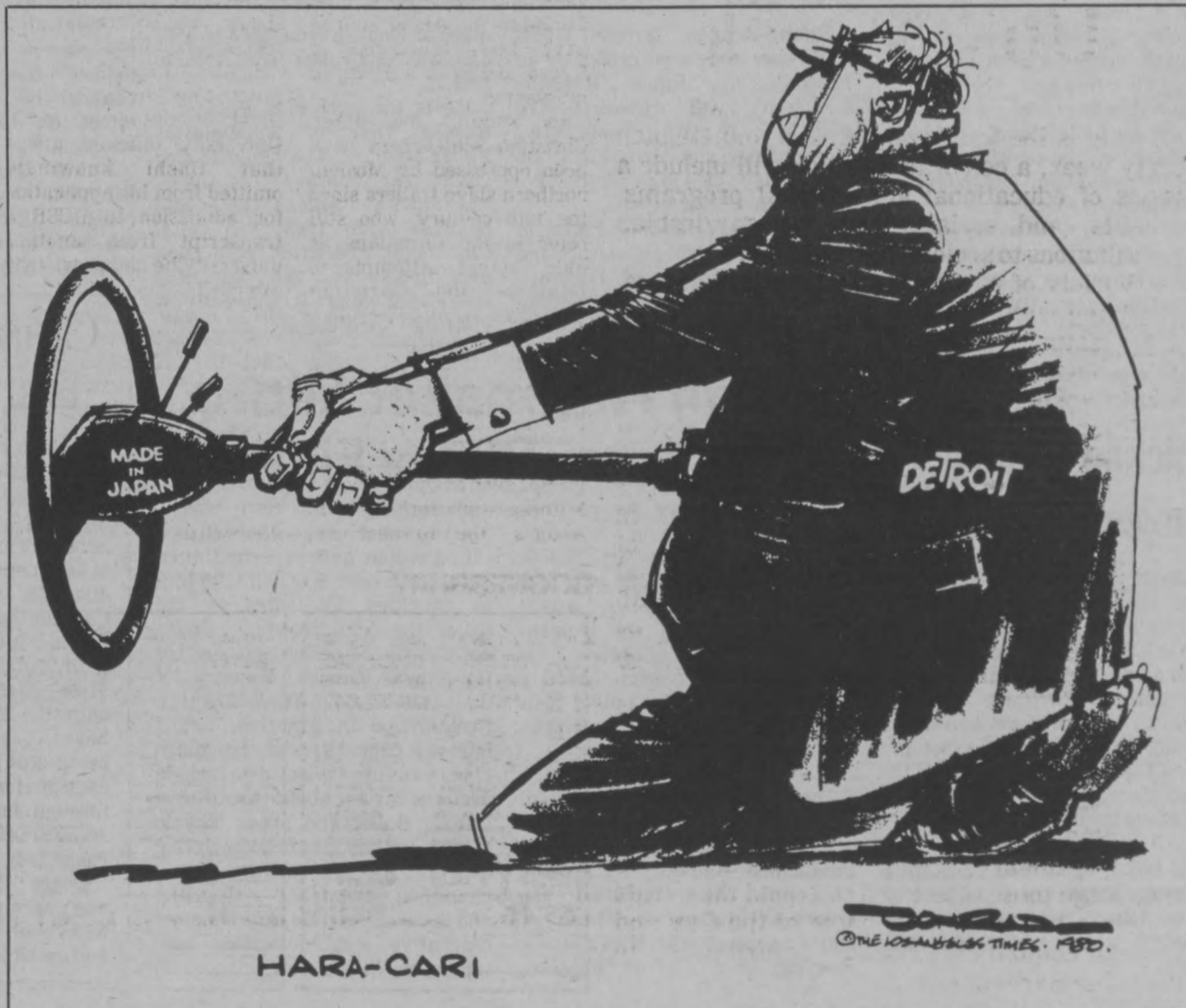
Mrs. Schlafly, I must say, was gorgeous, in a green gown. I recalled that she had just caused a stir by testifying before Congress that "virtuous women" don't have to worry about sexual harassment — an overstatement that could have painted her into a corner. In a waggish moment, I thought of telling her that if I got fresh with her, she would have no one to blame but herself. But I was too scared to say it.

One man was conspicuous by his absence: Dick Reeves. I wish he had been with me. I'd have valued his impressions; he's a great observer, as his many readers know.

I don't think he'd have been surprised by the civilized merriment of the New Right at play. And I don't think he really thinks these people are scary. He just notices that lots of other people think so, and he feels that the fact of their fright itself somehow indicts the New Right.

I could retort that it's frightening that so many people are frightened of the New Right, but I won't. What this country needs right now is a good five-minute break from the rhetoric of terror. It's a nice country, really. Let its people enjoy themselves.

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Career in Publishing Will Be Discussed

A conference on "The Education of Historians for Careers in Publishing" will be held Wednesday and Thursday at UCSB featuring addresses by the directors of two major university presses.

Open to the public, the conference will be held in the Pavilion Room of the University Center from 1 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday. Registration fee is \$5; students may attend free.

John Ryden, director of the Yale University Press, will talk Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. and Herbert Bailey, director of the Princeton University Press, will deliver the keynote address Thursday at 8:15 a.m. Both editors will discuss their personal experiences in educational publishing, with special reference to writing,

editing and publishing history.

Chairing the conference are UCSB history professor Wesley Johnson and published Eric Boehm, president of ABC-Clio of Santa Barbara. Johnson is editor of *The Public Historian*, a national quarterly edited at UCSB, which is sponsoring the conference with ABC-Clio.

"This meeting will bring together some of the major national figures in publishing history," Johnson said. "Today many young people are entering the new field of public history, one which seeks to place historians outside of academe. Careers in editing are seen as new options."

Further information on the conference may be obtained by contacting Judith Parker, UCSB department of history, 961-2224.

Senior Mechanical Engineers Win Design Project Prizes

Four senior mechanical engineering students at U.C. Santa Barbara who collaborated on the design and construction of an ocean bottom seismometer have been awarded first prize for their project.

Winners of the \$100 first award for the device, which is used on the ocean floor to measure seismic disturbances, are Pete Layshock, Greg Loney, Stephanie Moore and Rick Schulz.

Their faculty advisor on the project has been William A. Prothero, Jr., UCSB associate professor of geological sciences who has done pioneer work in developing seismometers. The student-developed seismometer has been deployed to the bottom of the Santa Barbara Channel.

The four UCSB engineers are among 83 seniors in the department of mechanical and environmental engineering who have been working on 30 projects during the current academic year.

The projects were displayed as part of University Day, when judging was conducted by members of the Santa Barbara section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The judges selected the four top designs and chose a fifth as "most imaginative."

Second prize of \$75 went to Jeff Conway and Mark Kleidon for their project which involved designing a solar preheater in which the collection and storage of energy are combined.

Dave Bucka received the \$50 third prize for his project which was based on the development of an electromagnetic interference gasket bonding machine.

Fourth prize of \$25 went to Greta Teichmann for her project aimed at developing an approach for measuring the thermal conductivity of fluids.

The \$50 award for the "most imaginative" project went to Mark Davis and Gary Georgeson, who

Chicano Family Subject of Talk

Alfredo Mirande will speak on "The Chicano Family: A Reinterpretation" at UCSB Thursday noon in Ellison Hall, Room 2824.

Mirande, co-author with Evangelina Enriquez of *La Chicana: The Mexican American Woman*, is a professor of sociology and Chicano studies at U.C. Riverside where he is chairperson of Chicano studies.

His talk is sponsored by UCSB's Sociology Department as part of the sociology colloquium lecture series. It is free and open to the public.

May 29 Deadline For Re-admission

Returning UCSB students who are planning to register for the coming Fall Quarter must apply at the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m. Friday, May 29, in order to be admitted, according to Charles W. McKinney, dean of admissions and registrar.

A "returning student" is a UCSB student who is re-entering after an absence of a quarter or more.

A large number of new student applications plus an expected increase in the number of continuing students require that returning student enrollment be limited in order to keep within the campus fall enrollment target, McKinney explained.

Tom Hayden To Talk Here

Political activist Tom Hayden, chairperson of the Campaign for Economic Democracy, will be the final speaker on Monday, June 1, in a four-part series on "The Future of Liberalism." His lecture will start at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Although tickets to the entire series were distributed prior to the first lecture, persons interested in hearing Hayden are encouraged to come. The series is being co-sponsored by the Hutchins Center and the Adult Education Division of Santa Barbara City College.

Born in 1939 in Detroit, Mich., Hayden has been involved in social protest most of his adult life. He founded Students for a Democratic Society in 1961 and served as its president until 1964. He was coordinator in 1968 of the protests held in conjunction with the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

In 1976, Hayden was a candidate for the U.S. Senate nomination from California. It was after his losing effort in that contest that he founded the California Campaign for Economic Democracy, which he describes as a grass-roots political organization. Hayden has devoted considerable time to energy matters and reports to Governor Brown on solar energy policy.

Former UCSB Professor Hugh Kenner to Lecture

Hugh Kenner, former UCSB professor and now professor of English at Johns Hopkins University, will present a free public lecture entitled "Technology and Modernism" on Wednesday, at 4 p.m. in UCSB's Girvetz Hall, Room 1004.

Kenner received his Ph.D. in English from Yale University and was the recipient of honorary degrees from Chicago University and Trent University. He served on the faculty of the UCSB department of English from 1950 to 1973 and was chairman from 1956 to 1962.

Danish Filmmaker Leth To Lecture, Show Film

Danish filmmaker Jorgen Leth will be at UCSB on May 27, speaking on contemporary Danish cinema and showing his own film *Peter Martins: A Dancer*, a 1978 documentary about the Danish-born principal dancer of New York City Ballet. The program, which is free and open to the public, will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Broida Hall.

The film features segments of performance with Peter Martins and Suzanne Farrell dancing in the Balanchine ballets *Agon* and *Chaconne*. Also included are scenes of Martins in interviews and in rehearsal with Miss Farrell, choreographer Jerome Robbins,

and others.

A journalist and poet as well as a film director, Leth is in the United States on a tour that will take him to 17 cities. Presented by the American-Scandinavian Foundation with the generous support of the Royal Danish Ministry of Culture and the Danish Brotherhood in America, Leth's tour will center around screenings of his own films, which also include documentaries about the Royal Danish Ballet and about bicycle racing. He has also been an active bicycle racer, table tennis champion, dramatist and critic, and is considered Denmark's most innovative and interesting contemporary filmmaker.

Famed Goethe Scholar Atkins Will Be Honored

A professor of German characterized by his colleagues as "undoubtedly one of our nation's most prominent scholars" and a humanist "in the fullest and noblest sense of the word" will be honored at a public celebration at UCSB May 29.

He is Stuart P. Atkins, holder of the Goethe Institute's gold medal for scholarship in Germanic literature, who will be feted at a free program of words and music at 3 p.m. in the UCSB Music Building, room 1145.

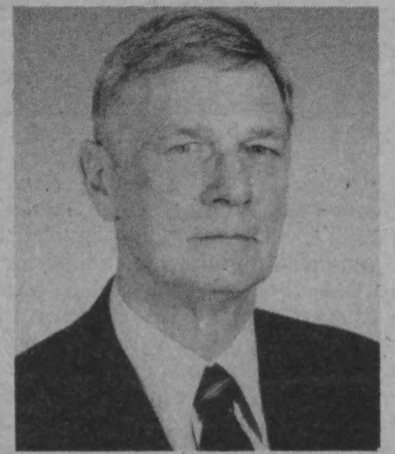
Scholars from other universities as well as the German consul will attend "this special celebration, a gesture of gratitude and honor," according to Professor Ursula Mahlendorf, chairperson of the UCSB department of Germanic and Slavic languages, sponsor of the event.

She will give the opening remarks in a program which features an address by Andrew Jaszi, professor of German at U.C. Berkeley, on "Reflections on Goethe's Faust."

Seven songs by Goethe with music by Ives, Busoni, Schumann, and Schubert will be sung by Michael Ingham of the UCSB Music Department accompanied on the piano by his wife, Carolyn Horn.

Eugene Moutoux, Ph.D. candidate in German at UCSB, will speak "On Behalf of the Students" and Gerhart Hoffmeister, professor of German at UCSB, will make the gift presentation.

Atkins is the author of several books and more than 60 articles and numerous reviews on classical



Professor Atkins

German literature and comparative literature, with emphasis on Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, 18th and 19th century poet, dramatist, novelist, scientist, lawyer, artist and aesthete.

The UCSB scholar is a former president of the Modern Language Association of America and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has been awarded a Guggenheim and other fellowships and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1973 his faculty colleagues at UCSB named him Faculty Research Lecturer for that year, the highest honor awarded by the UCSB Academic Senate.

Prior to joining the UCSB faculty in 1965, Atkins had taught at Harvard, where he was chairman of the German Department for 12 years, and at Princeton, Radcliffe, Dartmouth and George Augustus University in Goettingen, Germany.

Luncheon Panel To Discuss Oil

Positive and negative aspects of expanding oil production in the Santa Barbara Channel will be discussed on Friday in another UCSB-sponsored downtown luncheon and panel discussion program.

A panel with broad representation will discuss the issue during the program starting at 11:30 a.m. in the Gold Room of El Paseo Restuarante, 813 Anacapa Street.

The panelists and their subjects will include:

—J. Marc McGinnes, lecturer in the UCSB environmental studies program and executive director of the Environmental Defense Center, who will present an overview of the political picture.

—Walter J. Mead, UCSB professor of economics, who will explore the possible value of channel oil reserves and their effect on the national energy situation.

—Jack Hundley of Atlantic Richfield Corporation, who will consider the feasibility as well as the safety of channel drilling.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Weingand of

Get Oil Out (GOO), who will speculate about the implications of continued and expanded oil production in the channel for the quality of life in Santa Barbara.

The program is being co-sponsored by the UCSB Alumni Association and the UCSB Affiliates. Tickets for members are \$7.00 and for non-members \$8.00. Reservations can be made by calling extension 2288.

Symphony Sets Concerto Night

The UCSB department of music and the Music Affiliates will present the University Symphony, conducted by Frank Collura, on Saturday, May 30, at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

The concert will feature this year's Concerto Night audition winners. Featured soloists and the works they will perform include pianist Anne Albuquerque, Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor," clarinetist Kyle Heron, Weber's "Clarinet Concerto in f minor, Op. 73;" percussionist Douglas Owens, Hovhannes' "Fantasy on Japanese Woodprints;" pianist Farley Neumann, Liszt's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in A Major;" pianist Lynne Garrett, Shostakovich's "Concerto for Piano, Trumpet and Strings;" flutist Carla Jasberg's "Flute Concerto No. 2 in D Major;" and violinist Curt Homan, Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto."

Admission is \$2.50 or a Music Affiliates Series Ticket, with proceeds to benefit the Music Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Music Affiliates Office or at the door, one hour preceding the concert.

Class of '81 Barbecue

Members of the graduating class of 1981, their parents and guests are invited to attend the first annual senior class barbecue to be held on the eve of commencement, on Friday, June 12, at 6 p.m. in the Campus Stadium.

The menu will be a traditional "Santa Maria Style" barbecued beef dinner with the usual corn, baked beans, salad, bread and beverages. Tickets are \$4.25 each and may be purchased through June 8 in the Alumni Affairs Office in South Hall, Room 1431.

Deans, department heads and administrative officers will be on hand to greet you and assist in serving the food.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Comprehensive General Plan

County Energy Element Approved

By STEVE BROWN
Nexus Staff Writer

The addition of the Energy Conservation Element last Monday now leaves only the Housing Element to make the Santa Barbara Comprehensive Plan complete.

The Energy Conservation Element is the only one of the 10 elements comprising the Comprehensive Plan which was not mandated by the state, but was organized in hopes of precluding future difficulties in light of current energy problems.

The version, which was unanimously approved by the County Board of Supervisors, is a revised draft of the 1979 Energy Element. It was written by the staff of the Department

of Environmental Resources, but was opposed by the Planning Commission. Ted Gates, Planning Commission Chair, called it "generally too unspecific."

The previous version had included an Implementation Plan containing various ordinances concerning conservation and solar energy measures which supervisors could consider, but which would not be automatically enacted with the adoption of the element. Some confusion arose, however, concerning the process by which a measure would be mandated. As a result, that entire section was deleted from the revised edition and replaced with a

set of "energy conservation options."

The new plan contains no mandates, but simply provides information on ways to improve energy conservation while also discussing various alternative energy sources available within the county. The information, which includes a cost analysis and breakdown for nearly every project, is intended to benefit not only county planners, but local businesses and residents as well.

Second-district Supervisor Robert Kallman called the new element a "prioritized roadmap," adding that "the

document suggest a series of things that could be done;" and that "eventually there would be some ordinances implemented to meet the objectives covered in the study."

In hopes of completing the Comprehensive Plan, the supervisors will meet again on June 2 for an all-day session devoted to the Housing Element.

Supervisor Board Hears Ordinance

An ordinance permitting the sale of alcoholic beverages in county parks and beaches will be considered by the Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors at today's meeting.

The board will also hear public testimony on the adoption of a partial development plan for a proposed Santa Barbara business park, and on a report from Los Carneros Investments on use of vacant property in the Goleta area.

The supervisors' meeting is usually held each Monday beginning at 9 a.m., but was delayed until today because of the Memorial Day holiday.

County's 1980 Air Quality Called Good to Unhealthy

By DAVID WALSH
Nexus Staff Writer

Though the quality of the air ranged from "good" to "unhealthy" during 1980, the Santa Barbara Air Pollution Control District did not have to call any "air pollution episodes" during the year, according to the district's recently released annual report.

"The air in Santa Barbara is fairly decent," said Don Jones, the district spokesperson.

"Most days our Pollutants Standard Index numbers are in the 40s, 50s or 60s. We very rarely reach 100, and you don't call a first stage alert until the PSI reaches 200."

The Pollutants Standard Index was established by the federal government in an attempt to diminish air pollution. The scale ranges from zero to 500 — 500 being the disaster level. The index for an area is

calculated by plugging readings of a variety of pollutant levels into a uniform formula. Indexes below 50 are considered "good," between 50 and 100 are considered "moderate," and above 100, in varying degrees, the air is considered "unhealthy." Jones emphasized that the numbers of the index were not linearly related, so that a reading of 100 is not necessarily twice as severe as a reading of 50.

"Santa Barbara has never had a PSI that exceeded 225, and that was only for one hour of one day in about 1973," Jones said. "Los Angeles has a lot of 200 PSI days, possibly as many as 100 a year." He added that Los Angeles also has some days that reach the 300 level each year, most of those "occurring in the Riverside-San Bernardino area where there is a combination of smog build-ups and intense sunlight. That area

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Peter Marin Contends Universities Can Demoralize Youth

By KEVIN MCGREGOR
Nexus Staff Writer

Every individual has the capacity for goodness, but is affected by their surrounding community, professor and author Peter Marin said last Thursday in a speech entitled "Demoralization of the Young: Cast and Conscious in the University."

In his talk, Marin contends that universities and other institutions aid in the demoralization of the young today.

As people grow older, they understand their needs for certain things, "but what they don't realize is their need for a more" moral life, Marin said. He added that if they do not realize this fact, they will not be happy.

He points out that the capacity "to respond to others of one's kind is biological, for "humans do it as well as dolphins, wolves and other animals of higher intelligence. The problem with people today is that they "identify other

groups as being radically other" which causes them to be selfish and left with "themselves," Marin said.

"America has switched from being a class to "inbetween class and cast society," while the poor are considered to be "radically other than we are," Marin said. He added that most middle class and wealthy people have no human contact with the poor which makes them unable to feel any real sympathy for them or their situation, though a few wealthy people may be willing to help poor people on an ideological basis.

"But if someone," who is wealthy, "was to take a trip to Latin America," and really gets to know and love some truly poor people, then they could really relate to and feel sympathy for poor people in this country, Marin said.

According to Marin, people think that it is "impossible to be conscience and care about others," and because of that they fail to realize that "everything in the world is connected to everything else." He added that most of one's personal possessions were probably produced by someone who would be considered as "radically other," to its purchaser. "If people were more thankful" for things in general, "we would naturally be more moral," which would make us happier, Marin said.

Marin believes that one of the roots of this dilemma is the modern university systems which take "people who are already deprived of a rich and varied experience, such as meeting, getting to know, and learning to understand poor people or other groups considered "radically other," and

(Please turn to p.16, col.1)

Area Conference Held on Barrios

An End Barrio Warfare Conference, held "to discuss ways to deal with the violence that Chicano youths are afflicting on each other," drew more than 300 high school youths from the Santa Barbara area last Tuesday, according to Coordinator Gustavo Frias of the California Coalition to End Barrio Warfare.

The youths, predominately Chicano, listened to speakers, singers and films focusing on channeling energies away from violence.

The purpose of the event, held at St. Mark's Community Center, was "to make these kids aware of the movement that centers on trying to bring unity and peace through educational awareness," Frias said.

"The words 'gang' and 'barrio' have negative connotations. Gang has been used to refer to a group of anti-social elements. In other words, a group of criminals. We do not want our youth to identify with them, but with being a homeboy — a big beautiful raza (Chicano) brother," Frias said.

"Our emphasis here in Santa Barbara is prevention, a prevention of violence and murder," UCSB graduate Dr. Daniel Castro said at the event.

"We want these kids to stop fighting and get an education," Castro said.

Djerassi Talks On Birth Control

By ANDI WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

"If you expect a dramatically different form of birth control by the year 2001, I will have to disillusion you immediately," Stanford University Chemistry Professor Carl Djerassi said during the B.R. Baker memorial lecture Wednesday.

Djerassi explained that he chose the title, "Birth Control in the Year 2001," for his speech not because of his hope that "benevolent technology would produce something better by then," but because "it means

something, to movie-goers at least."

The lecture was part of a continuing series of lectures and symposium in the field of chemistry sponsored by the B.R. Baker Memorial Endowment Fund. Baker was a professor of chemistry at UCSB from 1966 until his death in 1971.

"It is the parochial attitudes about sex and contraceptives that hold it (birth control) back. What we think is right, we think should apply to everyone else," Djerassi said, adding that the social condition that

(Please turn to p.16, col.1)



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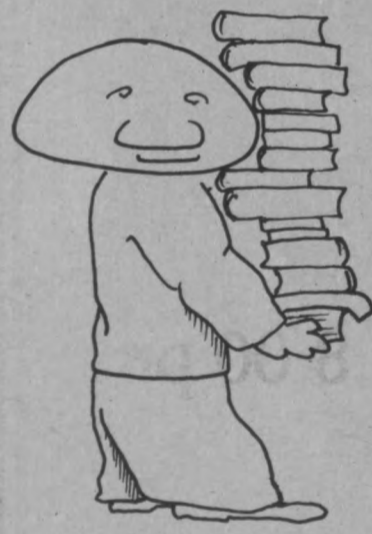
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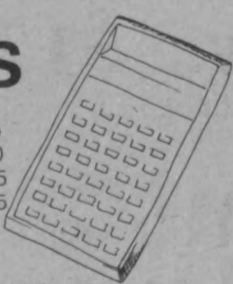
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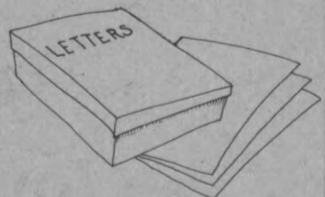
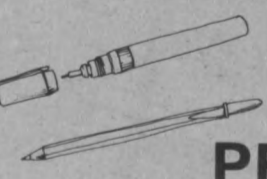
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Student Input to Regent Choices

(Continued from front page) campus activist Robert Black and Stanley Krippner, a San Francisco educator and para-psychologist.

In the past, SBPC's involvement with the appointment process has been limited to nominating three candidates for the one-year student regent position.

Syelck said Governor Brown is aware of the strong student support he received in his past gubernatorial election and knows he will need continued student votes in his bid for the U.S. Senate next year.

Carlotta Mellon, Brown's

appointment secretary, said Thursday that the Governor is still in the process of considering names for the three positions on the board.

"He is actively reviewing a lot of candidates and is still trying to get a good sense of the possible choices," Mellon said. She refused to say how many names Brown has been considering or to predict exactly when the appointments might be announced.

Student Lobby and SBPC representatives were scheduled to meet with Mellon this week. She said the regent selection process

included potential appointees the governor already knows of personally, those who have been recommended to him and individuals who applied directly by submitting applications, such as Black.

The number of seats on the Board of Regents was recently increased from 26 to 28. The board had been in limbo for most of this year with the three vacancies and Assembly Speaker Willie Brown's refusal to give up either of the two seats he presently holds.

Other names that have come up as possible can-

didates are former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Los Angeles entertainment czar Lew Wasserman and San Francisco public interest lawyer Armando Menocal.

There is some speculation that the governor may try to choose regents who will side with him in opposing U.C.'s continued operation of its two nuclear weapons laboratories. The regents are now scheduled to vote on a new five-year contract to manage the labs for the federal government at their June meeting.

Air Quality 'Good,' Says APCD...

(Continued from p.7) becomes like a pressure cooker, just churning out ozone."

Santa Barbara has not had to call any health alerts since September, 1979, when the PSI reached 205.

"Based on the data collected about that alert, the experts have concluded that that situation was the result of the transport of material from L.A. Unusual wind currents flushed that pollution out of the Los Angeles Basin and back out to sea. The layer of pollutants floated out over the Channel Islands, some of it floated northward, some of it to the south," Jones stated.

"The pollutants reached Ventura on Saturday, forcing them to call an alert, then continued up here and we had to call one on Sunday." Jones added that the pollution that went southward forced San Diego County to call a second stage alert in the Oceanside area.

The Air Pollution Control District monitors the county air pollutant levels at a series of stations, each reporting data to be used in calculating the PSI. The Total Suspended Particle levels reported at the Goleta station exceeded the state's health level during March and April of last year, reaching a reading of 105

micrograms per cubic meter at its peak.

The report stated that sulfur dioxide readings have been less than .1 parts per million since 1978, far less than the state's limits. The amount of nitrogen dioxide in the air did not exceed .125 ppm at the Goleta station, also below the state's limit. No readings for carbon monoxide were made at the Goleta station, but reference numbers from the past few years showed the levels of that pollutant well below the unhealthy level.

The districts hearing the board, which considers, evaluates and decides on reported violations of the

Clean Air Act, heard a total of 24 cases during 1980, according to the report. Charges range from circumvention to open burning, against defendants such as Mobil, Connoco and Chevron. The board identified 11 emissions violations and referred five cases to the district attorney, resulting in two convictions.

Jones was satisfied with the work of the board. "Due to the special conditions of our area, the location, the climate, the size of the population, and the small amount of industry in the county, we have a chance to get ahead of the pollution problem."

Chicano Social Research Forum

(Continued from p.3) of Chicano studies at U.C. Berkeley, discussed research done in political science by Chicano scholars and the difficulty these scholars encounter trying to get their work published. "The American Political Science Review has not published one Chicano political science review for the past decade," Munoz said.

Most forum participants agreed that one of their biggest obstacles is the failure of established journals in their specific fields to accept their writings. Munoz presented a possible reason for this obstacle, pointing out, "There are no Chicano studies Ph.D programs. Chicano studies scholars are not yet legitimate. Most Chicano Ph.Ds are not in research institutions. This is not reflective on Chicano political scientists but on the institutional structure," he said.

Renato Rosaldo, from the Stanford department of anthropology, also spoke about the problems addressed by Munoz. "Chicano

anthropology work is not found in major American anthropology journals," he noted. Rosaldo described the research done by Chicano anthropologists as "a unifying force with a critical perspective against forms of dominance. This is the hallmark of Chicano anthropologists in the dominant institutions."

In the area of sociology, University of New Mexico Professor Estevan Flores said, "There have been tremendous advancements in methodology. There has been continuity to develop and understand the Chicano experience."

"There is a need for experts in such areas as demography to get an accurate census count. We need to develop political strategy from the gathering of data. We must begin to construct some model of social action," he said.

Jorge Bustamante of the Colegio de Mexico, a widely recognized authority on immigration in North America, described his work as "trying to take the definitions of immigration out of the hands of

demographers. Their concepts have had negative effects on what immigration is all about."

"Now we need to know more about the process. We need to understand the history of the immigration labor force and compare it with the supra-structure based on the principle of those that control the labor force," he said.

Most of the social scientists present agreed that progress has been made in some areas but also

recognized that many other areas need more research and that inter-disciplinary and multi-disciplinary collaboration is needed in order to better research the Chicano community.


Professor Luis Leal, acting director of the Center for Chicano Studies at UCSB, concluded the discussion saying, "The differences among you are less than it is thought. Maybe those artificial difficulties can be broken down in the future."

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Gay People's Union

Gay & Lesbian Unity Week '81

OUR TIME OF YEAR IS HERE AGAIN — the annual commemoration of the 1969 Stonewall Riots in New York City, when the Gay Liberation movement emerged on a broad scale across the nation. This has become the time of year when gay and lesbian folks take the time to celebrate our growing strength, both personal and political. This is also our time to get together in a festive and positive way in broad daylight, in the benevolent warmth of the sun and each other's

National Organization of Lesbians and Gays Formed

Representatives from over 20 states gathered at UCLA on the weekend of April 24-26 to form the National Organization of Lesbians and Gays (NOLAG). While there was concern over the fact that many states and some regions were not represented, it was decided that a national organization should be launched at this time.

Among the priorities voted on at the conference were the establishment of a national office, an organizing campaign to build membership, especially in unorganized and under-represented regions, and support for a March on the U.N. within the next two to three years. Len Evans of the SBCHR participated in the conference as an observer.

company.

This year the Santa Barbara festivities will be on a magnificently large scale. Up until now the local week was sponsored solely by the UCSB Gay People's Union and the events of the week were only on the UCSB campus. This year, though, the name has been changed from Gay Pride Week to Gay and Lesbian Unity Week. The week has been stretched out to nine days. Also, the celebration is taking place throughout the whole community and is being produced with the cooperation of many different elements of the gay and lesbian population of the tri-counties. The theme of this year's week is Community Development for the '80s.

These events will provide an exciting week for gays, lesbians and their friends and families. Some events are free. Others are benefits and are your opportunity to support your Gay People's Union, as well as the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center. Please help us help you — together we can develop our community for the '80s.

Enjoy Gay and Lesbian Unity Week!

Who is and Who Isn't

Friday, May 29 has been dedicated as "Jeans Day" at UCSB. If you are gay or lesbian wear jeans! It will be quite interesting to see if you can tell who is and who isn't.



RALLY TODAY Noon - 1 pm Storke Plaza



Gay People's Union Elections

On June 1 at 7:30 p.m. in UCen 2292, the GPU is having elections for academic year 1981-82. This is a great opportunity to gain valuable experience in leadership and A.S. bureaucratic organization. But most importantly, it is one of the only ways that you can make a significant contribution to the gay and lesbian community at UCSB. If you are interested in seeing gay and lesbian unity continue next year, please come to our meeting on June 1, to at least offer support if nothing else.

Hope to see you there!

Robert Schmehr
GPU Chairperson

SANTA BARBARA

GAY

&

LESBIAN

UNITY WEEK

MAY 23 - 31

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 28

• 7 p.m.-10 p.m. RECEPTION & SHOWING, Park Theatre, "THE MARIPOSA PORTRAITS," 629 State St. Portrait series commemorating 12 Gay/Lesbian leaders of the past decade, for Mariposa Foundation. Special guests will be the artist, Don Bachardy (L.A.) and Dr. Bruce Voeller, Founder, Mariposa Foundation. Donation \$3. BENEFIT, Gay & Lesbian Resource Center

FRIDAY, MAY 29

• 7:30 p.m. "GAY/LESBIAN MEMORIAL DAY," Davis Recreation Center; SLIDE/TALK (1 1/4 hr) 1232 De la Vina St., "Marching To The Sound of A Different Drummer: Coming Out During World War II," by Allan Berube, SF (COFFEE/-DISCUSSION afterwards, at Gay & Lesbian Resource Center, 1128 De la Vina St.)
• 9:00 p.m. GAY & LESBIAN COMMUNITY DANCE, UCSB Cafe Interim, \$2 Donation

SATURDAY, MAY 30

• 10 a.m.-2 p.m. FESTIVAL/RALLY, De la Guerra Plaza (by City Hall); Booths, Music, Mime, Speakers, featuring Steve Lachs, L.A. County Superior Court Judge; Marge Ragona, MCC Pastor, Ventura; Dr. Bruce Voeller, Founder, National Gay Task Force; Kerry Woodward, West Coast Regional Director, Gay Rights National Lobby; and others
• 8:30 p.m. OPEN HOUSE & RECEPTION, Gay & Lesbian Resource Center, 1128 De la Vina, with special guest, \$3 Donation

SUNDAY, MAY 31 GAY FESTIVAL & FINAL AT UCSB

• 4:00 p.m. CONCERT, L.A. GAY MEN'S CHORUS — Campbell Hall (Tickets \$5/4; advance sales A.S. Tickets (UCSB), Morninglory, Mutual, Gay & Lesbian Resource Center: 963-3636) BENEFIT, UCSB Gay People's Union, Gay & Lesbian Resource Center
• 6:00 p.m. RECEPTION for CHORUS & COMMUNITY — Women's Center (Free with chorus ticket stub; \$1 otherwise)
• 7:30 p.m. FILMS: "YOU ARE NOT ALONE" (Denmark, 1978) with "SUSANNA" (Argentina/S.F., 1980) Campbell Hall, \$2/1.50 BENEFIT, UCSB Gay People's Union, Gay & Lesbian Resource Center

SATURDAY, MAY 23

• 11:30 a.m. "Kick-Off" POTLUCK & PICNIC, Rocky Nook Park (near the Old Mission)

SUNDAY, MAY 24

• 1:30 p.m. CLERGY PANEL ON KEYT-TV (3): "FOCUS" discussion of gay rights; Tony Perrion, Moderator
• 6:30 p.m. MEMORIAL SERVICE, Metropolitan Community Church, 4949 Foothill Rd., Ventura (985-2594)
• "Holocaust Memorial": remembering the thousands of gay deaths in Nazi Germany (social hour, refreshments following, 8 p.m.)

MONDAY, MAY 25

• "A GAY & LESBIAN EVENING AT BORSODI'S" Entertainment, Music at 8 p.m., Borsodi's Coffeehouse, 938 Embarcadero de Norte, Isla Vista, \$1

TUESDAY, MAY 26

• 12:00 Noon RALLY UCSB Storke Plaza, Speakers: Susan McGreivy, ACLU Staff ("Norton Sound") Attorney, L.A. and Dr. Bruce Voeller, Founder National Gay Task Force
• 8:00 p.m. FILMS & DISCUSSION, Gay & Lesbian Resource Center, 1128 De la Vina St., "Addressing Alcoholism in the Gay and Lesbian Community"

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

• 7:30 p.m. COMMUNITY PANEL: Westside Community Center, 423 W. Victoria St. (Panel preceded by open membership meeting of S.B. Coalition for Human Rights, 6:00 p.m.)

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Gay Unity...

(Continued from front page) myths are damaging to the gay persons sense of self. For example, she said, lesbians are automatically assumed to be child molesters, man-haters, and to have penis envy.

UCSB student Cheryl Walters said, "Being a lesbian isn't necessarily a negative response to men, but a positive response to women."

"Another misconception is that by virtue of being a lesbian you want to be with every woman around you," Marquez said. "My reaction to that is like 'hey, don't flatter yourself. You might not have what I want.'" She said this belief discounts the chance for lesbians to love straight women even as friends, because straight women are afraid of "guilt by association."

Such misunderstandings are the source of ridicule of gay men and lesbians, resulting in severe emotional effects especially on teenagers, according to Richard Campiglia, director of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center in Santa Barbara.

Hingson said one myth gay men have been fighting to overcome is the image of "flighty irresponsibility" and "emotional immaturity." He explained that these images come from yet another misconception, which is that gay people consciously choose their sexual orientation instead of it being a natural attraction.

The nature of homosexuality is one area where gay men and lesbians disagree. Marquez said that 75 percent of the attraction between lesbians is purely emotional, while men are taught to satisfy themselves physically.

Another disparity between gay men and lesbians according to Marquez is their means of accomplishing social change. In light of the relative invisibility of the lesbian community, Marquez said, "Women tend to be more doers. They are into living their own life

instead of crusading. We look at society and try to revise it on a more personal level as opposed to striking out at it."

"It's evolution, rather than revolution," Walters said.

Marquez maintains that lesbians prefer to be referred to as lesbians rather than gay women "because gay implies male and it implies a totally different reality on how to deal with the world. Also, because the word lesbian has for a long time been used as a derogatory term, we're trying to say that it's not derogatory but positive."

Similarly, the term "gay" is favored over "homosexual" in reference to men. "Gay doesn't sound so clinical and intimidating, and it also stresses other dimensions of the person beyond their specific attraction," Hingson said.

Presently there are approximately 15,000 gay men and lesbians in the tri-county area, according to a recent poll conducted by Campiglia. He said the number is probably much higher but that many people are afraid to admit they are gay for fear of notoriety.

Hingson said Santa Barbara is more tolerant toward homosexuality than the average American city of its size, but less so than large cosmopolitan areas such as Los Angeles or San Francisco.

"Santa Barbara has a fairly strong humanistic streak which has to do with the presence of the university and the city college, and the extraordinary beauty of the environment," Hingson said.

Marquez, however, thinks the many upper-middle class people who live in Santa Barbara make the area conservative and therefore less tolerant of gays.

"These people don't want to look at the possibility of other ways because it threatens their own lifestyle. It threatens the right-wing politically because it says, 'Look, we don't need men,'" she said, adding that there are splits in the lesbian movement itself because of the economic and social differences of the women in this area.

she said, adding that there are splits in the lesbian movement itself because of the economic and social differences of the women in this area.

Parrotti said there are two distinct factions at UCSB in response to the gay community. One is made up of students who are either supportive or apathetic, while the other is "extremely homophobic," i.e., has an intense fear of homosexuals. "The result of this type of mentality is there are many closeted gay people on this campus," he said.

Walters thinks most UCSB students are not aware of a distinct gay culture because of a lack of exposure.

One reason why the gay and lesbian population on campus has not been extremely active this year is that its primary mouthpiece, the Gay People's Union, has been functioning without adequate leadership.

"It's a lot of work and no one wants to take the responsibility because they don't want to be that public," GPU President Robert Schmehr said.

"Over the past nine years of the group's existence there has been a decreasing ability to draw people out," Campiglia said. "In the hard economics people feel that they have to go out and get a business degree and not have any blemishes on their records; it adds up to them not wanting to be visible. In

the early '70s, the founding of the group was helped by the atmosphere of the whole country."

Schmehr said GPU, whose main functions are outreach and support services, will be having its officer elections June 1.

"There is a lot of satisfaction from seeing somebody go from being very depressed about themselves because they're gay to being really happy," he said.

Other existing channels of support are the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, which offers a variety of workshops, and the UCSB Counseling Center, which holds a rap group every Thursday night.

These facilities help further the many goals of the movement itself. "We want to be able in the same way as Tom and Jane automatically get, by virtue of being married, a certain respect from this country and its political system, and certain guarantees" such as the right to raise children without legal interference, Marquez said.

"The ultimate goal is to make sexual orientation not seen as such a big deal. The only way we can successfully evolve is to take care of group conflicts and stop creating stresses over things that don't matter like race, religion and sexual orientation," Hingson said.

Plous Award...

(Continued from p.3) of cuts to such areas as state hospitals, applied research, and the arts and humanities.

One area that is being threatened by the Reagan administration is the transmission of technical information from the U.S. to other countries, although few people are aware of this, Saxon said. Restrictions to be placed on the free exchange of ideas are an "enormously threatening affair" to universities, he added.

In other business, the annual reports of the Faculty Legislature stan-

ding committees were accepted without discussion and the results of elections for next year's Faculty Legislature officers were announced.

The Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning reported that in the area of basic skills, "the university must seek to place the burden on the public schools, where it belongs," but added that UCSB "must on a temporary basis deal with the decreasing ability of students in basic English, mathematics and other skills."

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Parking Fees...

(Continued from front page) the same. Bowles maintained that there should have been an increase of 1,000 spaces to accommodate this upsurge in student drivers, but since this would have cost \$1 million (\$1,000 for each new space), Parking Services opted to encourage "alternate means of trans-

portation," such as biking, busing and walking.

Biking remains the most amenable form of local alternate transportation at UCSB. Bowles claimed that UCSB's bike system is "the finest in the nation," and he said the police are working to make the bikeways safer and more effective.

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Nexus Photo by Lars Pierce

UCSB's John Bruhn (left) tries to steal the ball from teammate Mike Duran during a recent practice. The lacrosse team begins defense of their California State Title on Saturday in Harder Stadium.

Sports

UCSB Will Host Lacrosse Finals

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer

It's only fitting that UCSB should host California's North-South Collegiate Lacrosse championship and all-star games this weekend. The Gauchos club will be a dominant factor in both.

Only U.C. Berkeley stands between UCSB and their second straight state title. UCSB co-captain Brian Tunney has good reason to think the Golden Bears won't block the Gauchos' path for long. Consider the following:

—UCSB loses about as often as Fernando Valenzuela. The Gauchos have a 15-2 overall record, and a 13-1 collegiate mark.

—The team lost to UCLA two weeks ago. Tunney thinks the defeat will strengthen the Gauchos' resolve. "We've lost to one college team in the last two years. If you never lose, you think you're invincible."

—Harder Stadium will be the game site, giving UCSB the home-field advantage.

—The Gauchos defeated Berkeley, 16-12, in the teams' previous meeting this year.

Berkeley isn't about to hand UCSB the championship, though. They have a tough defense, led by all-star Owen Von Kugelgen; and an offense featuring Paul Senior and Weatherly Kemp. In the squads' last meeting, Senior scored five goals and Kemp four.

They may find the going tougher this time. UCSB plans to shut Berkeley down by putting all-star defensemen Paul Kunzel and Tom Allen on them. The other Gauchos will help out if necessary.

"Berkeley is a good team, but we plan on beating them," Tunney said.

Whether UCSB succeeds or not, it will send 10 players to the college North-South all-star game on Sunday. The South's players were chosen by a consensus of team representatives.

UCSB will send its five leading scorers: attackman J.C. Reid, who has 50 goals and 25 assists for 75 points; mid-fielder Tunney, who has 45 points; attackman Ken Zalkin, who has 39 points; and Craig Arnold, who has 36 points despite missing four games.

Other Gauchos on the squad are mid-fielders Jim Herron and Lawrence Gamblin; defensemen Paul Kunzel and Tom

(Please turn to p.15, col.3)

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Preston Signs Volleyball Players

U.C. Santa Barbara men's volleyball coach Ken Preston has announced the signing of two top high school recruits to national letters of intent. The two are Randy Ittner of North Torrance High and local product Scott Szulczewski of Dos Pueblos High.

Ittner earned all-league and all-CIF honors in his senior year at North Torrance. He is a 6'6" middle-blocker who has impressed Preston with his style of play. "He'll be a fine addition to our program," Preston said. "He should see

a lot of playing time in his freshman year at UCSB."

Szulczewski is a 6'2", 185-pounder who was named all-league and all-CIF in both his junior and senior years at Dos Pueblos. He earned the respect of opposing teams with his gutsy style of play. One coach who thinks highly of Szulczewski is Santa Barbara High's Bob Moore: "His all-around abilities have earned him a reputation as perhaps the finest high school player in volleyball-rich Santa Barbara and one of the best

(Please turn to p.15, col.1)

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16 Offensive

Gauchos Establish Records

Despite having a sub-par record (27-32-1) in his first year at the helm of the UCSB baseball program, coach Al Ferrer can take some solace in the fact that his club tied or broke 29 school records.

16 of the records fell in the category of offense which underscores Ferrer's aggressive philosophy of coaching. The Gauchos, who were not an especially fast team, stole what is believed to be

a nation-leading 215 bases this year.

Several of the new marks were established simply because UCSB played 10 more games than they ever had previously. However, many of the records were set within the 50-game span which equalled the previous season total of games played.

The most notable individual achievements were most hits in a season (79) set by first baseman Rick

Clark, who was just named MVP of the '81 Gauchos; most stolen bases in a season (36) by Mark Sauer and Mike Merk; and most stolen bases in a career (57) by Merk.

UCSB shattered the team record for hits by collecting

594 (the previous mark was 466). They bettered the total base mark by 200 bases (828 to 622) and stole 14 bases in a single game which easily surpassed the former record of seven.

Below is a list of all the new marks set this year.

UCSB BASEBALL RECORDS TIED OR BROKEN IN 1981

Games

1. Most games, 60 (old mark 50, 1980)
2. Most games lost, season, 32 (old mark 31, 1979)

Batting (Team)

1. Most at-bats, season, 1962 (old mark 1571, 1980)
2. Most runs, season, 388 (old mark 320, 1968)
3. Most hits, season, 594 (old mark 466, 1979)
4. Most total bases, season, 828 (old mark 622, 1976)
5. Most home runs, season, 33 (old mark 32, 1976 & 1980)
6. Most RBI's, season, 323 (old mark 277, 1968)
7. Most stolen bases, season, 215 (old mark 91, 1979)
8. Most stolen bases, game, 14 (old mark 7, 1963)
9. Most walks, season, 303 (old mark 269, 1980)

Batting (Individual)

1. Most hits, season, 79, Rick Clark (old mark 63, Dick David, 1968, Brad Shames, 1977-78)
2. Most total bases, season, 115, Rick Clark (old mark 111, Maury Ornest, 1980)
3. Most strikeouts, season, 43, Mark Sauer (ties record of 43 set by Neil Minami, 1965)
4. Most stolen bases, career, 57, Mike Merk (old mark, 47, Steve Ross, 1971-72)
5. Most stolen bases, season, 36, Mark Sauer & Mike Merk (old mark 22, Steve Ross, 1972 & Mark Sweeney, 1978)
6. Most games, season, 59, Joe Redfield, Rick Clark, Jeff Thomas, Mark Sauer (old mark, 50, Maury Ornest & Rick Clark, 1980)
7. Most at-bats, season, 217, Joe Redfield (old mark 191, Craig Clark, 1972)

Fielding (Team)

1. Most putouts, season, 1499 (old mark, 1230, 1980)
2. Most assists, season, 697 (old mark, 614, 1976)

Pitching (Team)

1. Most innings pitched, season 504.1 (old mark 411, 1980)
2. Most hits allowed, season, 534 (old mark, 510, 1979)
3. Most home runs allowed, season, 41 (old mark 35, 1979)
4. Most walks allowed, season, 268 (old mark 266, 1980)
5. Most strikeouts, season, 300 (old mark 294, 1972)

Pitching (Individual)

1. Most home runs allowed, season, 10, Glen Magpiong & Mark Nowlin (ties school record of 10 set by Mike Wilgus, 1978)
2. Most runs allowed, career, 154, Dave Walsh (old mark 131, Joe Hendrickson, 1962-64)
3. Most earned runs allowed, career, 108, Dave Walsh (old mark, 86, Jhn Schroeder, 1966-68)
4. Most walks allowed, career, 110, Mark Nowlin (old mark, 106, Mike Foster, 1964-66)



Senior first baseman Rick Clark set three new records this year by collecting 79 hits, 115 total bases and playing in 59 games. As a team, UCSB established 27 new records and tied two others.

Nexus Photo by Ross Vincenti

UCSB Signs Recruits Lacrosse Games

(Continued from p.14) preps in the state."

Szulczewski, who was recently named the most valuable player in the Channel League, excels at the outside hitting, setting, and middle blocking positions. "He has a good jump, long arms, and is just a good, all-around athlete," Preston said. "He has a good chance to start for us next year."

Larry Vranish, head coach at Dos Pueblos, has noticed a gradual improvement in Szulczewski's play over the past few years. "Each year

he has gotten stronger and he's become a little more proficient in the things he does. He became a full-time starter a quarter of the way through his sophomore year and he has started ever since."

UCSB finished third in the CIVA last year with a 10-6 record and lost to Long Beach State in the opening round of the regionals. UCLA won the NCAA title at Santa Barbara's Events Center with a five-game win over USC. It gave the Bruins their eighth championship in the last 12 years.

Fencing Championships

Coach Mark Berger has announced that the first annual fencing championships of UCSB will take place Friday on the grass behind the UCen at noon. The three matches will be dedicated to former coach Zolton von Somogyi, who

passed away last year.

Danny Crowe and David Jensen will duel for the men's saber title. Joseph Sordetto and Larry Brock meet to decide the foil crown and Diana Schulte faces Karen Christensen in the finals of the women's foil.

(Continued from p.14)

Allen; and goalie Joe Fedynshyn.

The North-South collegiate championship will start Saturday at noon in Harder Stadium, followed by the

North-South club championship between Orange County and San Francisco lacrosse clubs at 3 p.m. The college all-star game starts Sunday at noon, and the club all-star game follows at 3 p.m.

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Birth Control...

(Continued from p.8)
is necessary is to have women in the working force.
"If women are led out of the bedroom and kitchen, they'll never go back," Djerassi said.

Some statistics Djerassi cited demonstrate that the same attitudes and conditions do not exist everywhere. At its present growth rate, the U.S. population will double every 34.6 years, but in Mexico the population will double every 20 years and "some other countries" are growing at a

Marin...

(Continued from p.8)
"shelters them from it even more." He adds that when students get older, they become increasingly afraid of gaining a varied experience, so after leaving the university they are likely to shut themselves off even more, Marin said.

As an example of this process Marin points out the Vietnam War era, when people were shocked at how college students behaved because of their conditioning.

The universities make us think that the literature they teach us is the only literature, Marin said, "and they also teach it like it is completely untrue." Instead, Marin believes that even though the setting and situation might have been created for the purpose of expressing a message, the content of literature is basically true. "Common feelings" are being expressed and values are being described and preserved, Marin explained.

"Fraternity is kept alive by preserving necessary cultural values," Marin said. Before, when this country was more newly settled and people were "just freshly across the water," people could better identify with "others" such as the poor.

Marin concluded by saying the way students are taught will determine whether or not future generations will "push the button," to drop atomic bombs.

If people cannot relate to the suffering of "others" then the "button will" get pushed, Marin said. He added that if the universities do not start teaching students how to be moral, the schools themselves, "will be just as responsible as the one who actually pushes the button."



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rate of 4 percent each year, which means the population will double in 17.3 years.

Djerassi said the current political climate in the U.S. could "set us back 50 years" due to the "vocal minority" and the Human Life Amendment under consideration by Congress.

The HLA states "that human life shall be deemed from conception," thus outlawing abortion and certain forms of birth control such as the IUD which disturb the zygote after fertilization.

Djerassi called opposition to abortion "ludicrous. Making it illegal just means that you kill a certain number of women who will

get illegal abortions anyway," he said.

Passage of the HLA would mean the end of the liberated woman, he said.

There are two identifying characteristics of a liberated woman in Djerassi's opinion: "control of her own fertility and that she be economically independent. There is no way for her to be economically independent without control of her fertility."

Djerassi said he "concentrates on women, because they suffer most from unwanted pregnancies and men are not generally willing to take responsibility for contraception." Therefore, one of his criteria for the best contraceptive method is that it be one which the woman administers.

Another criteria for contraception is that it have no cumulative effects and that literacy and instruction not be important, so the method is effective "in a global context" and for teenagers, who have the highest rate of abortion.

"Lutealysis," a once-a-month pill to induce menstruation is the method Djerassi prescribed for further research. Under the Human Life Amendment, however, it would be classified as abortion and would be illegal.

"The only thing I'm reasonably optimistic about is the development of a more accurate way of predicting ovulation — something really fancy — to tell a woman, 'You're going to ovulate; you have just ovulated.'" Djerassi said.

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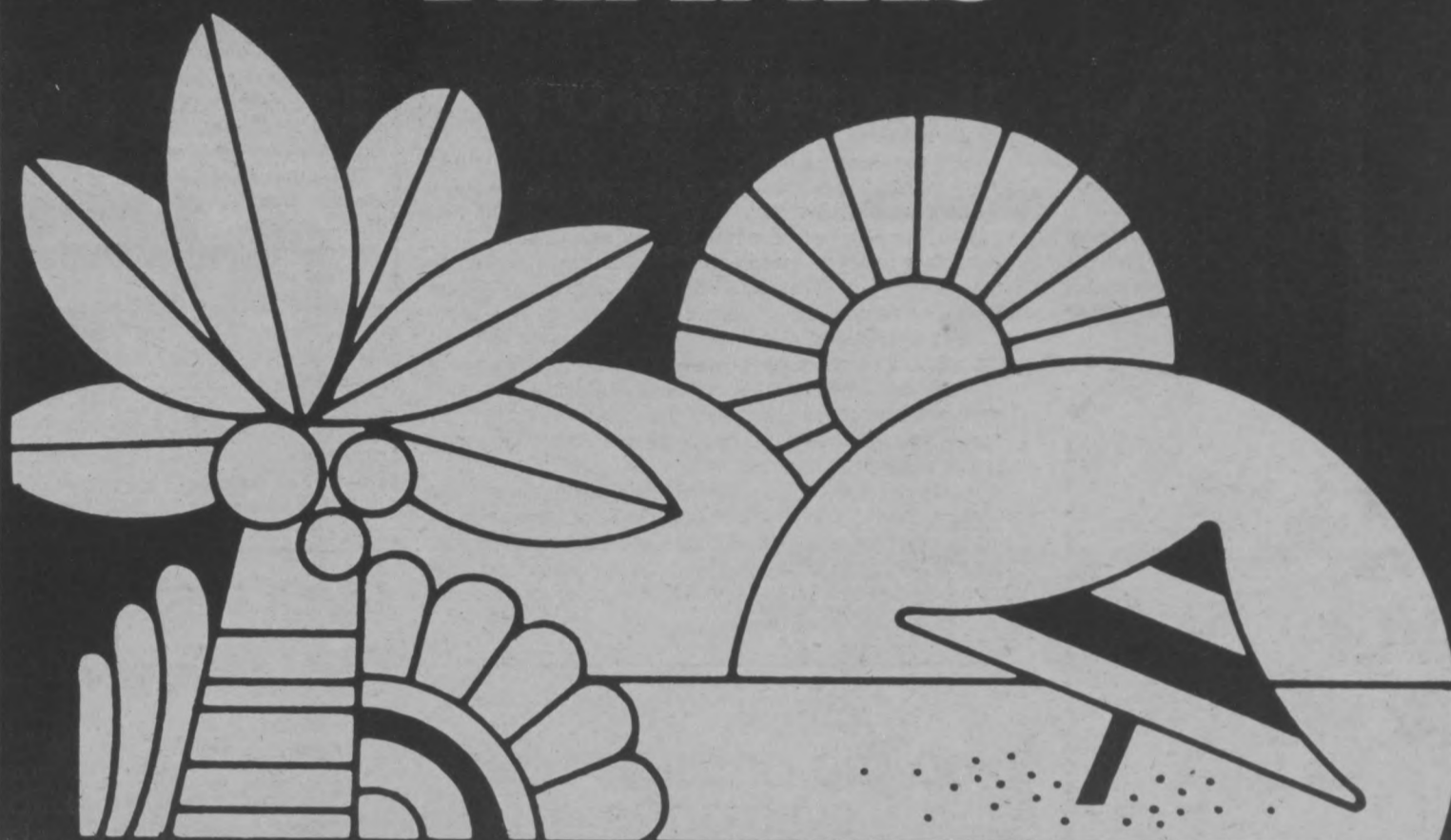
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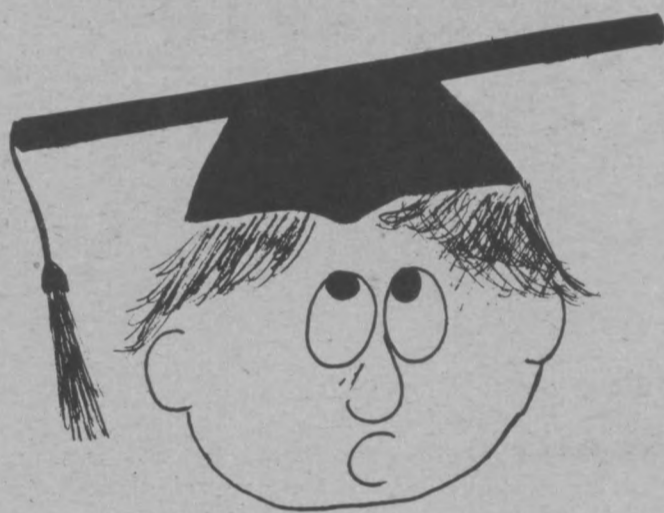
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