

## U.C. Reports Loans To Credit Agencies

By MARC APPELL  
Nexus Staff Writer

To prevent students from receiving new loans which they cannot handle, and to allow them to establish a credit rating, all nine U.C. campuses will soon begin giving monthly updates to credit unions on the status of students who have failed to repay university loans.

It is not yet known exactly when the new system will be implemented, but Senior Administrative Analyst of Financial Aid and Loan Collection Nancy Jessup believes it will begin within a few months.

"We will be reporting delinquent loans and accounts of students to a credit bureau company," UCSB Collections Manager John Simms said. "The new system will allow us to do constant updating on borrowers who have ceased to report to our office."

An account becomes delinquent when a loan of \$10 or more is not paid within 61 days (two months grace period plus one day) after it was due. Exceptions can be made in cases of hardships or similar circumstances, Simms said.

"Once reported, the student's credit history will remain there (with the credit bureau) and can be used as a credit rating," Simms said. "When the loan is paid, it will still be shown as once being delinquent, but it will also show that it has been paid."

"We are in the process of formulating a system that will identify the good histories and the bad ones," Simms said, "and a good credit history is just as important as a bad one."

"We are simply trying to make sure that students with large amounts of debts don't incur other debts, and we are also trying to give other students a golden op-

portunity to establish a good credit rating," Jessup said.

If a student is reported delinquent, but then pays soon after, it can look good on a credit rating, Jessup said. "Many students have asked to be reported as soon as they get the loan so when they pay it can show that they paid on time. We are attempting to set up some sort of program for that."

The reporting of credit histories is not necessarily a new idea, nor is it a vindictive action by the U.C. system, as much of the public believes, Jessup said.

"This is a tool that we must utilize to keep our system modern," Simms said. "We are dependent on a revolving system. That is, the money that is repaid to us is in return used to fund other student loans, so the less money that is returned to us, the less we are able to loan out."

"There has never been a legal prohibition against (U.C.) reporting delinquent students to credit unions," Jessup said. "We have only done it in the past for serious delinquents, those who haven't made any attempt to repay the loan or make contact in six months."

"This is something that has been wanted by most collection managers and administrators for some time," Jessup said.

U.C. students generally have a good record for repaying student loans on time. Some fields on certain U.C. campuses have a perfect repayment record, and the worst examples never fall below 80 percent, Jessup said.

"Lately there has been increasing public alarm over loans that have not been repaid," she said. "We are simply trying to ease the criticism and jeopardy."

## Olympic Resolution Introduced Bill Proposes Permanent Site

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Sacramento Correspondent

The spirit of the Olympic Games, now overshadowed by political tension among nations, would be resurrected if the Games were permanently returned to their birth place — Olympia, Greece — Senator Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland) said at a press conference Tuesday.

At the invitation of the Greek government, Petris had introduced a resolution urging International and U.S. Olympic committees to establish a permanent, neutral Summer Olympic site in the city of Olympia, where the Games originated 2,500 years ago.

"Such a move would help to neutralize the Games and make them less susceptible to political pressures and international political rivalry, and is more likely to revise the original Olympic spirit as peace and harmony among nations," the resolution states.

The resolution is expected to receive more attention from both the federal government and the IOC than a similar one passed by the state Legislature in 1980, because of the political situation surrounding this year's Olympics, Petris said. The Soviet Union has announced its decision to boycott the Los Angeles Games, while talk of

separate Olympics for eastern bloc countries continues.

The 1980 resolution was discussed by the IOC but it was neither rejected or accepted, Greek Consul General in San Francisco Christos Botsios said at the conference.

Addressing the political tension surrounding the Olympics, Petris said returning the Games to their place of origin permanently would not only "de-politicize" them but save money also.

"Besides de-politicizing the Games and ending the threats of boycotts, establishing a permanent base would be a huge money saver. Different cities won't have to spend millions or billions for facilities which would only be used for the Olympics once and put them into hock. Perhaps returning the Olympics to Olympia will help de-commercialize them as well as take the politics out," he said.

After the 1980 resolution, presented to the Greek government by California legislators from both houses, Greek President Constantine Karamanlis proposed a large area of land be dedicated to the Olympic Games beginning in 1992. All nations would be allowed to construct their own facilities on the site and practice there prior to the Games,

(Please turn to pg.20, col.1)

## Toxic Chemical Accident

## Heat Reaction Causes Toxic Spill



David Lomeli, Highway Superintendent of Cal Trans, points to the charge-discharge pipes where toxic chemicals are loaded and drained from the truck tank. Below, a ten-inch crack in the pipes underneath the truck was caused by the combination of toxic chemicals.

GREG WONG/Nexus

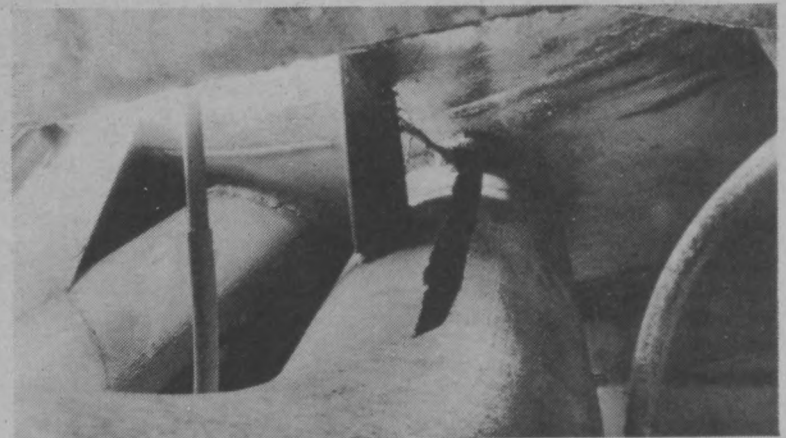
By MARY DOLL  
Nexus County Editor

Officials now believe Monday's chemical spill of almost 1,000 gallons of toxins into Mission Canyon Creek was caused by an incompatible mixture of chemicals and an improper method of transportation.

The mixture of nitric and sulfuric acid produced a heat reaction, causing the pressure inside the truck to build and the liquid to escape from through a 10-inch crack in a discharge pipe, Santa Barbara City Fire Department Public Information Officer Peter Ramsdell said.

The truck's shipment order said it was carrying copper sulfate, sulfuric acid, ammonia persulfate, and heavy metals. "It has been determined that little copper sulfate and ammonia persulfate were present," UCSB Industrial Hygienist Ross Grayson, who was at the spill, said.

"Sulfuric acid and nitric acid should not be mixed together," Grayson said. "They produce an exothermic reaction which causes heat and pressure to build. This over-pressurization and heat found a weak point in the container and



caused it to fail."

The California Highway Patrol is still investigating where the pipe failed and the exact chemical content of the mixture, Grayson said. "The container was not meant to be pressurized in that way."

Approximately 2,250 residents were advised to remain outside the 24-block evacuation area bounded by Highway 101, Micheltorena, De la Vina, and Haley streets until 10 p.m. Monday night. Residents of a the two-block area nearest the spill were evacuated until 7 a.m. Tuesday, Ramsdell said. Highway

101 was opened at this time, however the 800 and 900 blocks of Carrillo Street are still closed to allow for the draining of the creek, he said.

Officials now believe almost 1,000 gallons, rather than the original estimate of 200 gallons, of toxins spilled into the creek. The chemicals were neutralized with an alkaline substance Monday night, Ramsdell said. The creek is being vacuumed of all of its contents, and then it will be cleaned and neutralized. Ramsdell expects the process to continue through the

(Please turn to pg.20, col.1)

## ARCO Relinquishes Coastal Oil Leases

By EDDIE SANDERS  
Assistant County Editor

In an unprecedented action, Atlantic Richfield Company and four bidding partners announced Monday they were abandoning seven oil leases off the coast of San Luis Obispo due to "continual costly delays," ARCO Public Relations Regional Manager Al Greenstein said.

The companies will forgo their \$34 million deposit which secured the "particularly sensitive tracts" near Morro Bay in 1984, Greenstein said.

In a brief statement Monday, ARCO announced that "re-evaluation now indicates that these tracts are less attractive economically than other projects to which our funds are being directed." Arco and the partner companies decided to pull out before further and greater losses were incurred, although no exploratory drilling has taken place as of yet.

Three of the five investing companies, including ARCO, gave up their rights on all eleven of the federal tracts originally leased under the agreement with the Department of Interior. However, two of the companies, Elf Aquitaine Inc. and Aminoil, decided to maintain their leases on four of the tracts.

"As far as we know, no company has ever walked away — withdrawing from a bid and leaving deposit — solely on the basis that they no longer considered the leases economical," Greenstein added.

Continuing lawsuits against the development of the leases were cited as reasons for ARCO's pull out. "The passage of almost three years of litigation caused the company to re-adjust its exploration plans," Greenstein said. Expanding production costs were also blamed.

The California Coastal Commission, along with state environmental groups, began litigation against the Department of Interior in 1981 due to environmental concerns over the endangered sea otters in nearby waters. But the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that California did not have legal grounds for opposing the offshore federal leases on environmental concerns. An injunction which had halted the leasing of a 17 tract area was overturned and the Interior Department accepted the ARCO bid for 11 of the tracts in Jan. 1984, Coastal Commission Energy Division Manager Tom Tobin said.

"We are very pleased that they have abandoned those leases," he said.

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



# headliners

## World

### African Official Criticizes Soviets

— A top African sports official Tuesday criticized the Soviet Union's withdrawal from the Los Angeles Olympics, and the President of the International Olympic Committee said he would continue to seek a reversal of the Soviet position.

Meanwhile, the official Soviet news agency again rejected U.S. assurances that visiting athletes would be safe at the Los Angeles Olympics and repeated charges that the U.S. government supported anti-Soviet "terrorists" who would threaten athletes at the games.

Amadou Lamine Ba, Secretary General of the Supreme Council for sport in Africa, said in Yaounde, Cameroon, that he believes "Africa plans to participate" in the Olympics, barring unforeseen developments before the June 2 entry deadline.

Philippines — In a major setback for the government of President Ferdinand E.

Marcos, opposition candidates for the National Assembly won most of Manila's seats and made strong showings in other areas, according to incomplete returns Tuesday.

Unofficial government figures and partial returns compiled by an independent watchdog group differed on the number of opposition candidates ahead in the race for 183 seats. But both tallies showed Marcos' opponents capturing a far greater number of seats than the government anticipated.

Both tallies from Monday's voting showed the opposition winning a majority in greater Manila, ruled by Marcos' wife Imelda as Governor and center of many government prestige projects. Initial reports indicated five government Cabinet ministers would lose their seats.

Sri Lanka — Tamil separatists on Tuesday freed an American couple they had kid-

For more international news, please turn to page 6, World News Perspectives, a Daily Nexus Wednesday special in collaboration with KCSB.

**WEATHER** — The day will be fair with local north winds to 25 mph. The temperature highs will be 66 to 76 and the lows 45 to 55.

From The Associated Press

Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou

## Nation

### Senate Rejects Religion Bill

Washington — The house rejected a move Tuesday to allow student religious meetings during non-class hours in public high schools, after critics of the bill claimed that it would open the way for cults and devil worship in classrooms.

The 270-151 vote in favor of the bill fell 11 votes short of the two-thirds majority required for passage of

the measure, which followed senate rejection last March 20 of a proposed constitutional amendment that would have permitted organized spoken prayer in public schools.

Supporting the bill were 123 Democrats and 147 Republicans. Opposed were 134 Democrats and 17 Republicans, with one member voting "present" and 11 abstaining.

Washington — Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. predicted on Tuesday the house will virtually scuttle the \$26 billion MX nuclear missile program and send President Reagan the message that "The people want arms control—now!"

As the house opened debate on a \$285 billion Pentagon spending package, O'Neill told reporters that "we have 220 votes" for a Wednesday showdown over whether to delete \$2.7 billion in production money next year for the new missile. That would be two votes more than needed.

The Massachusetts Democrat offered a similar prediction a year ago, only to lose by nine votes after heavy lobbying from the President and the defection of several key liberals.

Washington — Presidents Reagan and Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico differed openly over Central American policy Tuesday as Reagan blamed totalitarian outsiders for pouring gasoline on a

neighborhood fire and his Mexican guest urged rejection of "interventionist solutions of any kind."

During a formal welcoming ceremony for the Mexican President on the south lawn of the White House, Reagan acknowledged the United States and Mexico disagree about how to deal with the turmoil to their south. But he said they differ "not on goals or principles (but) on the means by which to achieve our goals."

De la Madrid, whose nation is part of the Contradista group trying to write a regional peace treaty for Central America, warned that "the risk of a generalized war, the scope and duration of which no one can foresee, is growing."

—Gary Hart battled Walter F. Mondale in Democratic primaries Tuesday in Nebraska and Oregon, looming westward for momentum to fire a late charge for the party's presidential nomination.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson sought new strength for his "rainbow coalition," although he was competing in two states with small black populations.

The Oregon election had 43 Democratic National Convention delegates at stake, and Nebraska had 24 — a mere prelude to June 5, when voters in California, New Jersey and three other states choose 486 delegates on the final day of the primary season.

## State

### Police Will Not Raid For Aliens

San Jose — More than a month after the Immigration and Naturalization Service started twice-a-week raids on Silicon Valley businesses to arrest illegal aliens, community officials, including the Chief of Police, are determined that the INS will get no help from them.

"We're disturbed in the sense that only people with brown skin seem to be questioned," said Police Chief Joseph McNamara in a telephone interview on Tuesday. "That is clearly improper under San Jose rules and police department philosophy."

The raids, which have resulted in about 150 arrests since they began in early April, have upset community leaders, both Hispanic and not.

"While they certainly may be legal, the morality is open to question," said Mayor Tom McEnery of the raids.

Sacramento — Saying the major powers have turned the Olympics into a "political football," a state senator of Greek ancestry proposed Tuesday that a permanent home for the games be established in Greece, birthplace of the Olympics.

Sen. Nicholas Petris, reacting to the Soviet

boycott of the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, introduced a resolution urging the International Olympic Committee to create the site.

"The great powers have used the games for their own purposes," Petris, D-Oakland, said in a statement. "And hosting the games has become a political football."

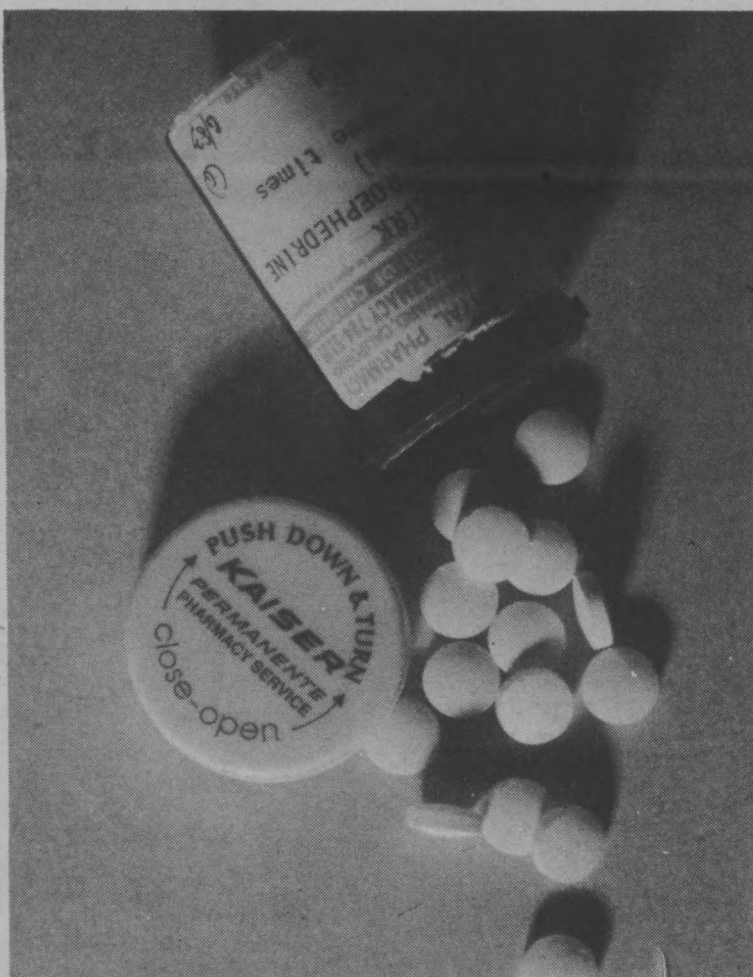
San Diego — Financial analysts for the state Public Utilities Commission have recommended that San Diego Gas & Electric Co. be fined \$87.4 million for "poor judgment" in signing a long-term oil deal.

The fine, if approved, would be the largest ever levied against a California utility. It would be so large, in fact, that most PUC staffers have already predicted the repayment would be broken down over several years to lessen the impact on the utility. SDG&E's rates would be cut by the amount of the fine, with

the loss of income to be made up from stockholder profits.

The PUC had already found SDG&E executives had used "extremely poor judgment" in a 1979 oil contract renegotiation

that benefited stockholders instead of customers. Because of that contract, SDG&E had to pay \$45 million to an oil firm for the right to refuse delivery of the oil.



The Santa Barbara County Grand Jury has recommended that funding be authorized to aid the county in preventing and alleviating drug abuse. —See story on page 7.

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Life After Vietnam

# Female Veteran Directs Concord Outreach Center

By ROBIN STEVENS  
Nexus Managing Editor

As the only woman veteran directing a Vietnam Veterans' Outreach Center, Rose Sandecki faces a set of pressures unique from those of others returning from the war.

Not only must she deal with the changes which took place in her life as a result of her service as an army nurse in Vietnam, but she counsels other veterans — men and women — helping them to adjust to their dramatically changed post-war lives.

Sandecki has been working to gain recognition of women veterans because "there is a fallacy in the military that women were not in a combat situation. That is bullshit. The women were in the middle of combat situations. These hospitals were not safe."

In the army, she explained, she felt unnoticed. "I think women were classified under 'other.' If you weren't a male caucasian..."

Sandecki visited UCSB Tuesday to talk with Dr. Walter Capps' class on the religious impact of Vietnam. She elaborated on her views in a Nexus interview.

One of the major sources of emotional pain for the Vietnam nurses, she said, was never learning the fate of the soldiers they treated.

"I don't know what happened to alot of them ... that has never been answered for me. I go back to the Vietnam War Memorial (in Washington) and I look at the panel for '68-'69. I feel guilty because I don't remember those names. They all came through my hospital. They were my guys."

Sandecki now works at a vet center in Concord, California. She and three others

serve as counselors, psychotherapists and friends to the veterans in the area. The job has a high potential for burnout because of the long, intense hours it requires. But there are rewards.

"Sometimes there is genuine warmth," she said. "Sometimes a veteran will tell me, 'because you were there, I am alive today.'"

The nurses in Vietnam were not only caretakers and healers Sandecki explained. "When you are close to death, your mother — the person who brought you into the world — comes into your mind. We were not only nurses. We symbolized their mother, their sister, their girlfriend back home."

It is sometimes tiring for the women vets to hear the stories of the male soldiers recounted because they seem to negate the nurses' experience. "They're so sick of hearing their (the mens') stories," she explained. "Sometimes it seems nobody really cares about us."

The best way to help all veterans, she said, is to listen to their stories.

"Veterans are often identified as all male — they are not. They are often identified as warmongers, as babykillers — they are not. Don't ignore what they have to say."

During the mid-sixties, Sandecki watched the Vietnam war on television. "When I saw those kids coming in on gurneys, I felt I had to find a way to get there." After receiving a commission as a Captain, she was sent to the 12th evacuation unit in Ku Chi. "We didn't even know what kind of injuries we were going to be dealing with," she said.

Upon arriving in the country, Sandecki had the same experience described by many Vietnam veterans. "As soon as I

(Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

# Affirmative Action Report Directs County Recruiting And Promotion Procedures

By STEVEN PECK  
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County's Affirmative Action Commission released a series of recommendations for correcting employment problems of minorities, women and the handicapped in their annual report.

"It (the report) was prepared on the basis of establishing priorities and goals for the next year. It's a combined project by commission members," Annual Report Subcommittee Chair Julian Pineda said.

"It dealt primarily with increasing efforts at education in the county, primarily development for minorities, women, and the (handicapped)," Pineda said, explaining that the purpose of the Affirmative Action Commission is to review concerns of over 2,000 county employees.

One area of concern is the management and professional development of minorities, women and the

handicapped in concepts of general management systems, Commission Chair Kirk Ah Tye said. The recommendation made is to develop a system of accountability.

"The idea is to identify and track women and minorities who participate in training programs," Ah Tye said.

Another concern is career development counseling for women, minorities, and the handicapped in employment opportunities, Ah Tye said.

Supervisors should be trained in methods of counseling their employees in planning their careers, the commission decided.

The growing minority youth populations in local schools was another concern, Ah Tye said. The commission's recommendation is to expand recruiting programs which inform youths of available government jobs. It was also recommended that the county appoint a liaison to deal with students. The

commission cited UCSB's MESA (Math, Engineering, and Science Achievement) as a model to get minorities into government work, Ah Tye said.

The visibility of women, minorities, and the handicapped in delivery of local government services was another problem that Ah Tye identified. Publicizing job categories and accomplishments was suggested to increase visibility.

There is a lack of official training services in computer science, Ah Tye noted. The commission hopes to develop an in-house training program with Santa Barbara City College.

The final issue addressed by the commission concerned the number of minorities, women, and handicapped employed in management positions. The recommendation is to provide administrative officers with information

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

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# Credit Where Credit Is Due

The University of California's implementation of a new system to keep track of delinquent student loans will prevent accrual of new debts while helping to establish student credit ratings.

Contrary to what some have said about the program, it is not a vindictive action on the part of the university. The new system is an important and necessary step to keep the university's revolving loan system alive. Through this system, money which is repaid to creditors is used to fund other loans, but because up to 20 percent of student debtors default, it is difficult for deserving students to acquire loans.

With all nine U.C.'s making monthly reports to credit bureaus, it will be very difficult for a student with outstanding debts to accumulate more at others' expense. Constant updating of standings will make it easier to identify students with bad credit histories, and those with good ones. If a debt becomes delinquent but is paid back quickly, the record will show it as such. These updates will be the basis for determining credit ratings.

Efforts are also underway for a new program which would allow borrowers to place their names with the credit bureau upon receipt of the loan. After the loan has been repaid it will appear on their record, the first step toward a good credit credit rating.

University loans are often the only way a student can make it through school. Failure to repay a loan is not only a detriment to the financial aid system, it is also against the law. The university should be applauded for establishing a system of credit rating for students about to enter the "real world" and ensuring that those who can't handle their present debts will receive no more greenbacks.

## Hello?

Why doesn't anyone respond to our editorials?

Since the beginning of spring quarter, we have received no more than five letters regarding editorial positions the Nexus has taken. This is quite disturbing.

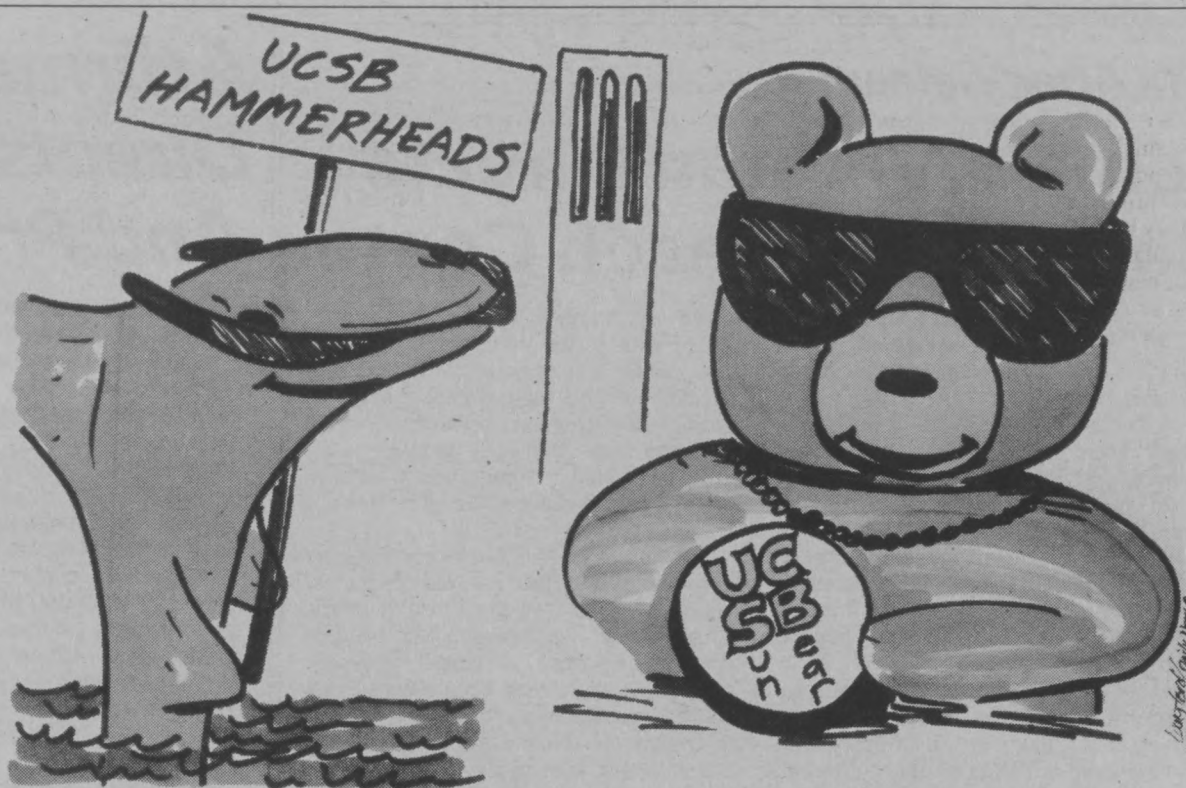
Does anyone read the editorials? Does everyone just skip right over them to read the letters and *Bloom County*? We realize issues of homosexuality and biblical interpretation are important, and likewise, *Bloom County* may be the most engrossing feature in the Nexus. But there is more to the editorial pages than penguins and gay Christians.

Perhaps the editorials are so brilliant that no one feels qualified to challenge, or even react to them. Perhaps not. But we do touch on some relevant issues, and our writing, while not of Walter Lippman calibre, is at least vaguely coherent.

Aren't the editorial pages supposed to be an opinion forum? At present there is a lonely echo here. The editorial staff is suffering an identity crisis! Who are we? And while we're on the subject, who are you? Do you have opinions on our opinions? Do you have any thoughts on international events, domestic policy, or local and campus issues? Aren't there any pro-nuke, pro-moratorium, or pro-Ronnie people out there? Maybe you all just sleep in the mornings.

But surely some of the columns must arouse your interest. Doesn't Chris Miller's fence straddling antagonize any of you Young Republicans? Do Christopher Croton's in-navigable ramblings make more sense to you than they do to us? Doesn't BART BROWN'S small-and-mindless column offend your sensibilities?

We are requesting, nay, pleading for some input. Hate mail is fine, anything will do. We'll even accept constructive criticism if we must. Help us find ourselves. If you have some ideas for editorial topics send them in. You do have ideas, don't you?



UCSB's New Mascot — Cool or Cute?

## LETTERS

### Who Cares?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Michael Nesbit's May 8th letter to the editor: Who cares if we've never seen our mascot? How many Alabamans know what a Crimson Tide is, let alone have seen one? Anteaters in Irvine? Do you think there really are (or ever were) Orange-men in Syracuse? Although Alexander the Great covered a lot of ground, I doubt he ever made it to East Lansing, and Wolverines have been extinct in Michigan since 1850 or so. I won't even attempt to guess why USC chose the mascot it has. So who cares if we can't relate to our mascot?

Obviously we care, otherwise we wouldn't waste so much space in our editorial section each year proclaiming an inability to relate to our Argentine leader. Annual Coots, Tar Heels, Breakers, and other worthless sobriquets are suggested to our editor, and every year — thank God — no one takes them seriously. I'd much rather be a "pompous cowboy" than a gutless mudhen. But, finally a genuinely inventive and 'relatable' nickname has arisen — the Hammerheads. The guys at the Marine Lab caught two this year right off our campus. It's a name born with tradition — winning — a rarity except for a few sports on this campus. Last year, the Hammerheads cheered the baseball team to a very successful season, and what the hell, let's get a Hammerhead behind all our athletics. Everyone write to the Nexus (they ask us to in each edition) and we'll finally get a mascot we can sink our teeth into.

Bill Douros

### Hammer-Heads

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Ms. Ruth Lafler's letter "Bears" I would like to take this opportunity to relay my personal opinion to the anticipatory masses regarding her serious suggestion to convert UCSB into the home of the "Sun Bears." Stated directly with the help of an economy of words, sheer buffoonery. "My reasoning is thus:"

1) People compete accompanied with insignias and designations representing their tenacious desire for victory and superiority. When was the last time you read a medieval saga or watched an old bow and arrow, pour the boiling oil over the festering enemy movies and actually saw the advancing enemy warriors with Hello Kitty emblazoned on the shields? Never.

2) Why jump on the band wagon or in this case carnival bus and choose a name to be like a couple of "prestigious" campuses in the U.C. system? We aren't Cal or UCLA and we don't want to be. With that train of thought I'm surprised you didn't suggest a more appropriate name such as Sheep. Baaaa.

3) Yes, sun bears are small and cuddly but as far as bears go, they are the next step up from dead bears. A sun bear couldn't hold it's own against an enraged piss ant much less cover the entry hall of a Smurf's house with it's tanned hide.

4) We need a mascot's name with both character and a zealous determination to pummel any opposition. We don't need a marketable mascot that will look "cute" on 2 pencils and musical

toilet seats. Leave that to Ronco. You underestimated the enormous sales influence a good marketing strategy has on any product or service. A good pitch will sell anything (look at Cal Worthington). Can you believe that there is even a school with a mascot named after a prophylactic? They sell truckloads of partisan paraphernalia with no effort what so ever.

My unbiased suggestion for a new mascot? Why Hammerheads of course. It's unique, symbolically strong, androgynous and possibly hemaphroditic. Vocally its possibility as a Gregorian chant is unlimited; "Hammer Hammer Hammer." It's easy to learn and has a good steady beat but I must admit, it doesn't have the classic Doppler effect of "Bears."

Sun bears belong in glass menageries and under big tops at three rings. They simply don't belong on UCSB uniforms of any kind. It would be blasphemous. Besides, Marlin Perkins is siding with me.

Greg Ovalle

### Amazed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The rudeness and insensitivity of my fellow students never ceases to amaze me. Every time I start to have faith in college students and see them as a group to be taken seriously, I am always slapped in the face by some event and made to concede that maybe our critics are somewhat correct.

Today in Music 114, the instructor was forced to postpone the midterm minutes before it was scheduled as some of the students decided that a copy of the midterm would help them study more effectively. Needless to say, most of the class was present. When the

postponement was announced, about a third of the class got up loudly, and while laughing, exited. Doug Owens, the professor and soon to be Doctor, was visibly upset. He has gone out of his way to make the class one that is relatively easy and enjoyable. Despite this, many of the students feel compelled to throw this back in his face.

Why is it that those of us who wish to be discontented Socrateses must exist with contented cows at the University? Why is it that if students(?) aren't interested in learning, they also feel compelled to punish the professor for trying to teach them? Doug, on behalf of the Socrateses to be, I apologize and feel embarrassed to be identified with my less sincere classmates. To the cows to which I am writing, perhaps you will not only learn some decency, but also acquire a thirst for learning.

Mike Marshall

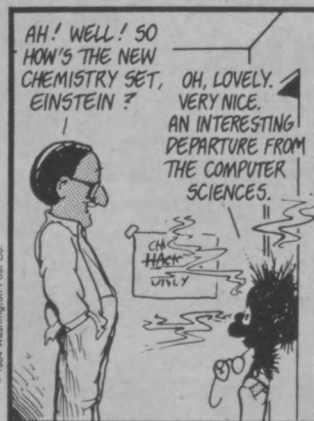
### Write

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Maximum length is limited to 400 words. All letters are subject to editing for length, and become the property of the Daily Nexus. Submissions that do not meet these conditions will not be printed.

Express  
Your  
Opinion

by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY





# A Woman's Role

By KIM ALEXANDER

All successful propagandists have the ability to manipulate words and quotes in a seemingly logical and convincing manner. Phyllis Schlafly, leader of the anti-Equal Rights Amendment movement, is definitely a master of this art. In her essay, "Understanding the Difference," Schlafly deliberately misinterprets the feminists' position in order to justify her claims.

Schlafly builds upon the premise that "the women's liberationist ... is imprisoned by her own negative view of herself and of her place in the world around her." Schlafly substantiates her views by giving the example of a National Organization for Women advertisement, showing a little girl with the caption "This healthy, normal baby has a handicap. She was born female."

Schlafly distorts this statement to strengthen her argument. She believes feminists 1) truly wish they were men; 2) have made man the enemy; and 3) consider the greatest injustice to be the fact that women have babies and men do not.

These are clearly false generalizations, and result from Schlafly's absurd perspective of the women's movement. The ad does not indicate a negative self-image; rather, it implies that women are not given an equal chance in society.

Throughout "Understanding the Difference," Schlafly compares the Positive Woman to the feminist, or, one might infer, the Negative Woman. If the Positive Woman is reasonable, as Schlafly repeatedly states, then the reader can assume that the feminist is unreasonable. Although Schlafly never makes this accusation, it is nevertheless evident.

Schlafly outlines her opinion of the sexual revolution in three principles. First, she distorts the feminist's quest for "gender-free" rules. Kate Millet, a radical feminist, explains the goal of the sexual revolution in her "Manifesto for Revolution." She calls for "Unisex, or the end of separatist character-structure ... so that each individual may develop an entire — rather than a partial, limited and conformist — personality."

Schafly, on the other hand, interprets this goal as "A prohibition against your right to make any difference or separation between the sexes anytime anywhere."

In principle two, she accuses the feminist movement of seeking equality at the expense of justice. She states that absolute equality in federal spending would eliminate welfare, low-income housing benefits, food stamps, scholarships, and Social Security.

Finally, Schlafly states that "The women's liberation movement demands that women be given the benefit of 'reverse discrimination'." In her opinion, women would like to have two votes today to compensate for their political silence in the past.

All of these assertions are untrue. The women's movement does not wish to eliminate all

female and male traits. It merely seeks complete equal opportunity, so that a person who wants to enter the business world, or be a homemaker, has the freedom to do so. Justice does not have to be forsaken to achieve this aim, and claims of reverse discrimination are unfounded.

Schlafly bases her arguments on false premises, hoping to manipulate readers into concluding feminist goals are unfair. In doing so, Schlafly contributes to the false polarization of a woman's role in society. By categorizing all females as either positive women or feminists, she leaves little space for compromise.

Likewise, the women's movement is guilty of denying women any middle ground on which to stand. Betty Friedan, highly-acclaimed feminist organizer, writes in her essay "Feminism's Next Step": "(Our daughters) are reluctant to speak out loud about certain other needs some of us rebelled against — needs for love, security, men, children, family and home." The feminists have already realized their error, and are working to eliminate the impression that women must choose between two roles.

Schlafly, however, continues her fight to stamp out the sexual revolution. Along with other right-wing groups, such as the Moral Majority, Schlafly resorts to name calling in order to damage the credibility of the women's movement (Schlafly claims that Millet is a lesbian, and thereby generalizes lesbianism as a typical characteristic of feminism).

Opponents of the ERA have focused on radical issues indirectly related to women's liberation, rather than address the question itself. These right-wing reactionaries maintain that passage of the ERA would result in co-ed bathrooms, women in trenches, and homosexual marriages. Such rash and illogical conclusions instantly alienate men and women from the cause.

There lies a deep-seated fear in crusaders like Phyllis Schlafly. The practicality, fairness and necessity of the ERA is so evident that they must run away from it.

Phyllis Schlafly is a dangerous person; the ability to turn around one meaning to form another is a powerful talent. Fortunately, many people are able to see through her facade and she has actually contributed in some ways to feminist goals — her claims are often met with such opposition that she inadvertently mobilizes people into a stronger involvement with the women's liberation movement.

Not only is Schlafly's writing contradictory, but she herself is paradoxical. The main aspiration of the sexual revolution is equal opportunity in politics, law, business and other male-dominated fields. Schlafly succeeds in such areas, and yet she disagrees with feminist goals. Does she believe that she has transcended all inequalities? The truth is, Phyllis Schlafly is a hypocrite. She practices exactly what feminists hope to achieve, and then preaches against it.

Kim Alexander is a freshman majoring in English.

## William F. Buckley Jr.

### Writer's Art

Someone recently sent along an editorial from a newspaper in Wisconsin denouncing me and all my works, or I suppose more accurately denouncing all my works, on the grounds that they are strewn with unusual words. And I am glad the whole subject came up because I have been looking for a peg to celebrate the publication of a book that is useful, exciting and beautiful, namely James Jackson Kilpatrick's *The Writer's Art*.

The protocols of full disclosure require that I instantly communicate that I wrote the introduction to that book, but also quickly to add that I was not paid for it, and have no financial stake in the book's success. But we all have a huge cultural stake in the book's success, if we care about the dearest part of our patrimony, which is our language.

But first, on the matter of the unusual word. "No advice," JJK writes in one chapter treating of the dos and don'ts of writing, "is

more elementary, and no advice is more difficult to accept: when we feel an impulse to use a marvelously exotic word, let us lie down until the impulse goes away." And the gentleman proceeds to fratricide: "My brother pundit, Bill Buckley, falls into sin even more easily than I." Mr. Kilpatrick proceeds to list a dozen words culled from my books and columns that fall, one is invited to assume, into the proscribed category.

I quarreled with him in my introduction to his splendid book. I said that I have a private theory, a theory so simple, so rudimentary, that it almost embarrasses to trot it out. But think it over. It is that we tend to believe that a word is unfamiliar because it is unfamiliar to us. In fact (I hold) if John and Jane each knows the meaning of 8,000 words, you will find that there are 250 words John knows and uses and 250 words Jane knows and uses which words are not known to each other. So that when

John uses these words, Jane sniffs at him as an exhibitionist. And when Jane uses a word John doesn't know, he thinks her far-gone in affectation.

Concede, of course, that there are words neither John nor Jane knows. Should those words be quarantined? I wrote my introduction, "There are reasons for using words even when they are unfamiliar. It can be a matter of rhythm, it can be a matter of the exact fit — and it can be something by way of obeisance to the people whose honed verbal appetites created the need for such a word, which therefore came into being. Call it supply-side linguistics; but whatever you call it, pray be thankful that someone invented the word 'velleity' and that a few refuse to permit it to die, even as others would die to preserve the 'lousewort.' How is that for a defiant gesture?"

But the whole business amuses. Kilpatrick knows the names of more flowers and trees and shrubs than I know names appropriate to describe Soviet policy. Are we supposed to admire the cook whose menu is unchanged?

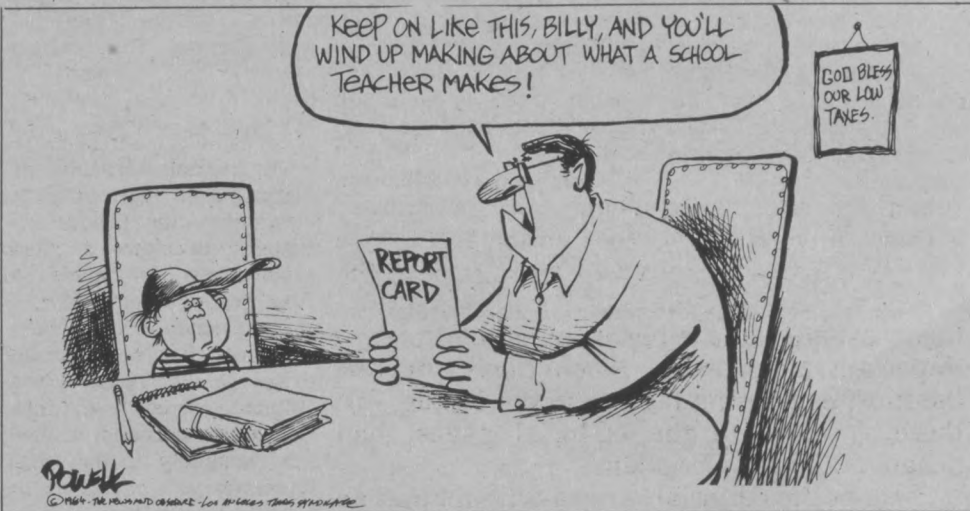
I have recently pursued the whole question in another connection, and found myself wondering whether it is sufficiently recognized that writing is, as Mr. Kilpatrick's book title advises us, an art. We do not expect the amateur to try to play the "Flight of the Bumblebee" on the piano, but should we be resentful that some can do it?

John Updike is what one ought safely to be able to call a "performing writer," at whose hands the taxing demands of language are confidently met. Whereas most people don't paint canvases or play a musical instrument, everyone heavily charged with suspense, leading to greater delights.

The mistake is to suppose that one should discourage the profusion of verbal forms.

What Kilpatrick does in his book is useful to anyone with any interest either in self-expression, or in the evaluation of others' expression. He lists common errors, discourses wittily on clichés and word traps, lists common solecisms. One huge chapter is devoted to 100 personal "crotchets," he calls them: the kind of thing he often spots in print, which violates his verbal code. No adventure story is brighter, more intriguing, more

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist



## Chris Miller

### Truth

Truth hurts, but intentional deception is even more painful. The sting of each was brought to light last week in separate legal actions calling for payments to Americans victimized by two previous U.S. defense policies.

In one, a \$180 million corporate trust fund was set up to benefit Vietnam veterans and their families suffering cancers, nervous disorders and birth defects as a result of exposure between 1961 and 1972 to the herbicide Agent Orange. A second ruling imposed a \$2.66 million liability on the federal government for similar illnesses contracted by westerners living downwind from nuclear test sites in the 1950s and early '60s. Both the government which failed to warn of radiation fallout and the corporations which concealed the hazards of Agent Orange have been called on to give up past deceptions and heed court-appointed Truth.

Unfortunately, the status of the cases permits the defendants to avoid that determination for now. The seven Agent Orange manufacturers named in the product liability suit, for example, never went to trial on charges they concealed information about the defoliant's potential hazards. Dow Chemical Company, the

largest producer of Agent Orange, continues to deny links between the veterans' injuries and the herbicide. And the federal government can still appeal the ruling in the atomic test case.

Of course, it is unorthodox in the legal sense to assume guilt by inference rather than proof. In that respect, perhaps it should be enough that funds will be paid to the aggrieved Vietnam veterans and their families, regardless of a determination of culpability. If the legal loopholes mean that future cases resembling the Agent Orange litigation will not compel the companies involved to answer to criminal charges, at least today's victims of one instance of corporate negligence are being compensated.

When a corporation fails to warn the government about the hazards of an item for which it is being engaged, who is to blame for the bad consequences: the company which covered up the product's shortcomings, or the government which didn't investigate the product? The record on the longstanding Agent Orange controversy shows that the defoliant's use during the Vietnam War was halted in 1971 after warnings arose about dioxin's potential effects. Those monitions did not come from the manufacturers, but from studies linking dioxin to birth defects among Vietnamese.

One does not have to charge the federal government with inherent evils, or the corporations with blindness to all ends but

profit in order to accept the courts' decisions in these cases. After all, such condemnations are an easy verdict in hindsight. A dose of either inclination is probably not unwarranted, however, if qualified by the understanding that businessmen and policymakers are rightfully inclined to preserve their own interests. Thus, a larger issue is what the limits of those interests ought to be.

The onus must fall on the government as heavily as it falls on Dow and the six other corporations. Their product was made under contract with the Department of Defense. No excuse is being offered here for corporate negligence. Nonetheless, the Pentagon, like every other federal department or agency ostensibly in service to the American people, has a responsibility to investigate the products for which it wishes to spend public money, rejecting those which pose a health hazard.

Federal policymakers played a prominent, and negligent, role in the atmospheric testing case as well. Between 1950 and 1963, the government exploded 102 bombs above ground at the Nevada testing range. U.S. District Court Judge Bruce S. Jenkins determined that the government was liable in 10 of 24 representative cases involving cancer and leukemia deaths among residents of Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

More important than the monetary set-

tlement is the implication that, as in the Agent Orange controversy, the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission downplayed the potential dangers of an action its policies sanctioned. The tests, conducted at the height of the cold war, may have been necessary for national defense; refraining from telling downwind residents of the risks of radiation fallout exposure was not. Jenkins' review held that federal officials failed to inform the 300 downwinders who have filed claims in the case of contamination of their food, clothing and persons.

Government negligence appears to have led directly to at least eight deaths. Difficult as it may be to argue that appropriate "precautions" would have prevented contamination, the government's delinquency in failing to advance those precautions to its own citizens is a serious omission.

Using money to right past wrongs is a superficial palliative. Its employment as an alternative to long, public trials is based on expediency rather than legal principles. But history cannot be on the dole. Corporations and the federal government would do far better to heed Judge Jenkins: "There is just nothing wrong with telling the American people the truth."

Chris Miller is a senior majoring in history and political science.



# World News Perspectives

A Wednesday news special in collaboration with KCSB

## U.S. Sanctuaries Protect Refugees

Thousands of Salvadorans who have fled the war in El Salvador. Some of them have been given protection in the U.S. by a growing sanctuary movement. While U.C. Riverside was declared by its graduate students as a sanctuary for undocumented Central Americans. In Texas, Monday, a woman was convicted for trans-

Herald reporter, and three Salvadorans were arrested in south Texas. Mert said she was being prosecuted for trying to help people who would be dead if they stayed in their own country.

Father Wally Cat-suvatsky, one of the members of Mert's legal team, echoed the same sentiments in an interview. He said Mert

under way in California. The Graduate Student Association at U.C. Riverside is protecting a Salvadoran family and has declared their campus, 50 miles east of Los Angeles, a sanctuary for Central American who flee their countries because their lives are threatened.

Organizers of the effort to

and her two daughters. The three refugees fled El Salvador three months ago to escape the raging civil war.

Lisa Doran, Graduate Student Council vice president said Americans are being urged to aid Central-American refugees.

"I think that we've got to stop looking at sanctuaries as a place, and more as a state of commitment," she said.

"Our sanctuary is a state of commitment. That means that the Graduate Student Council here at U.C. Riverside has taken this family under their protection. No matter where they go in our sanctuary, they're protected. If they go to San Bernadino to watch a movie, or if they're on campus giving a presentation, or if they're sleeping at night and they're apprehended, we take responsibility for their legal needs and getting them out of jail as quickly as possible," Doran said.

The conviction of a woman in Texas for harboring refugees, has not dissuaded her group from living up to

## Call For Cease-Fire

Beirut — Druse Progressive Socialist Party Leader Walid Jumblat has called for a halt to artillery attacks on residential neighborhoods, and for a replacement of the Lebanese army commander.

Jumblat, who recently agreed to join a newly-formed Lebanese cabinet, said a cease-fire should be the government's first priority.

There is questioning in Lebanon as to whether the government can achieve a lasting cease-fire, or if it can introduce wide ranging political reforms aimed at ending that country's civil war.

Increasing violence, such as recent outbreaks leaving 20 people dead and nearly 100 wounded, leads to wondering if intervention, perhaps from Syrian troops, is going to be necessary to separate the warring factions.

Schools have recently become targets of opposing gunners, and life has practically come to a standstill. The cabinet, newly formed and representing all four leaders of opposing factions, has been unable to agree on a plan for reorganizing the army, or how to stop the militias from fighting each day along the traditional battlefronts. (From Pacifica)

their commitment, she said. they would face a certain death.

"We have to be much stronger and we have to step UCR Chancellor Tomas up the work that we're doing Rivera said in February he because it's very necessary would not allow graduate now to make sure the people students to use university understand that this woman property or money for the is going to jail unjustly, and that she is being persecuted policing the students was "principally the jurisdiction of federal authorities." The position of the university has not changed since then.

(Sources: The Associated Press and Pacifica Evening Report.)



sporting and harboring refugees.

Stacy Lyn Mert was convicted of conspiring to transport illegal aliens, and aiding and abetting them, by an all-Hispanic jury that delivered an all-guilty verdict.

The charges stem from an incident on February 17 when Mert, a nun, a Dallas

drove the refugees to an interview with her reporter, which was considered by the jury as constituting transporting illegal aliens.

Mert faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and a \$6,000 fine, and will be sentenced on June 27.

Despite Mert's conviction, another sanctuary movement is now getting

protect refugees say this is the first non-church related sanctuary in the U.S.

The students say the Reagan administration is violating the 1980 Refugee act and the United Nations protocol agreement by deporting Central-American refugees.

The students are harboring a 29-year-old woman

## House To Debate MX Missiles

President Reagan began a last minute campaign on Monday for Congressional approval of his plan to buy 40 new MX missiles next year, but a senior White House official conceded that the administration is "in a tough situation" and may have to compromise.

One hour after House Speaker Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., predicted that there are enough anti-MX votes in the House to kill all hopes for funding an expansion of the weapons program next year, Reagan made a nationally televised appearance in the White House to argue on behalf of his proposal to build more of the missiles

next year.

Last year's attempt to kill the MX program failed by nine votes, and as a result production of the first 21 missiles began. Altogether, Reagan wants to build 100 MX Missiles, each carrying 10 warheads.

O'Neill told reporters on Monday that opponents of MX funding have changed 20 votes from a year ago. If this is true, everything but research and development will be defeated.

Reagan said that we cannot afford to delay any longer on the MX Missile proposal, referring to the Soviet Union's effort to strengthen its strategic

force.

The House is scheduled to begin debate Tuesday on the \$208.1 billion Defense Authorization Bill, which contains the proposal to begin work on 40 additional MX Missiles next year.

The administration is fighting not only the effort to eliminate all production funds, but also a plan proposed in the House by Rep. Les Aspin to build only 15 additional MX Missiles next year. It has also refuse to accept a proposal by the House Armed Services Committee to build 30 new MX Missiles in the next fiscal year.

Aspin, seeking a middle

## Salvador's Vote Challenged

From Pacifica

El Salvador's defeated right-wing candidate Roberto d'Aubuisson has filed a formal challenge to the results of the May 6 Presidential run-off election. Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte was declared the winner of that election on Friday with 54 percent of the vote.

Rightist lawyers said that the petition was filed because of "grave irregularities committed by the Central Elections Council." Reaction from different factions came fast. Salvadoran and American authorities said that it is unlikely that D'Aubuisson could win a challenge. They call Duarte "President-elect" and expect him to be sworn in on June 1.

A Duarte spokesperson would not comment on the protest and said that Duarte was busy working on appointments to his

cabinet.

El Salvador's Roman Catholic Archbishop, Monsignor Rivera Idamas, called on the rightists to put aside their hard feelings and hatred and accept the council's results.

He praised the work of the elections council, telling his congregation that "in spite of the tense atmosphere, the council tried to work openly and within the law, so its decision must be interpreted as the people's will."

By Salvadoran constitution, the elections council has 72 hours to consider the formal challenge. Although the chances of the council ruling in favor of d'Aubuisson are small, no customary victory celebrations are planned. Normally, there would be parties in the streets, but, as one Salvadoran put it, "the situation isn't normal here."

ground between the ad-

ministration and the opponents of any MX production, has suggested a six month delay on spending for the 15 missile-plan he has

proposed.

If the Soviets refuse to resume to strategic arms reduction talks during this time, money would be released so production can

begin. Aspin feels that rewarding the Soviets for boycotting the Olympics and not resuming peace talks may destroy any hopes of working out a bargain with them.

## British Old Nukes

Great Britain conducted several nuclear tests in Australia during the mid-1950's, although pressure is just now mounting for an inquiry on the safety precautions taken. Many Australians are calling upon the British government to open its files on the matter to resolve the disputes.

Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden was in London to lobby for the release of pertinent information. He said that he was promised maximum disclosure of relevant official information.

"The British government have guaranteed that all information that is available will be provided, with the exception of that which relates to nuclear weaponry design," he said.

Hayden also said that a great deal of responsibility rests with the Australian and British cabinets of the day, but compensation was a matter for the Australians alone, although the tests were of British weapons. He mentioned that there is an agreement between the two countries under which Australia took full responsibility for any claims which might arise.

Great Britain detonated 12 nuclear devices in southern Australia between 1952 and 1957.

Four aborigines were said to have been killed by the blasts and several others contaminated when they unwittingly passed through Maralinga Range area. Several servicemen are also preparing claims for compensation due to health problems which they believe were caused while they were stationed there. (From Pacifica)

## News Analysis

### Fraud Suspected In Philippine Elections

From Pacifica

The Monday elections in the Philippines have been cause of violence and worry in the country and concern of the United States. Now, rumours of fraud put another stain to what is considered the most significant part of the democratic process.

Voter turnout was high even though one part of the opposition to Ferdinand Marcos decided to boycott the election, and since then there have been reports of widespread voter fraud.

Walden Bellow, a political analyst and associate of the Asia Resource Center, said that candidates from Marcos' party are ahead in 90 races, while opposition candidates are ahead in 79 races, but the early returns do not reflect the possibility

of further manipulation of the final tally.

Bellow feels that even if the opposition gets 515 of the votes in the National Assembly, Marcos retains the right to make laws in the Philippines.

But reports of voter fraud are not something to worry about because most newspaper reports in the Philippines are "impressionistic," he said.

It is hard to determine an accusation like this without "more scientific surveys over the next few days," which measure how many people followed the boycott call and how many voted, he said.

"Many people voted because they feared the penalties of not voting," he added. Not voting is a crime in the Philippines.

Comparing the Philippine and Salvadoran elections, Bellows said that the United States "pushed the holding of these elections and pushed Marcos and the opposition to participate in the elections."

The U.S. had to "diffuse the political situation in the Philippines" by giving an outlet for the mounting opposition pressure," he said.

"This was all necessary to stabilize the situation in such a short period of time," he added.

The U.S. is worried about the unraveling situation of the Philippines, the growth of the left and popular forces, he said. They would "like to get the elite opposition and the Marcos government to arrive at a motif, based on the op-

position gaining enough seats to form a minority block within the political system," he added.

An official from the Asian-Pacific sub-committee and one of the main backers of the Philippine election said that the purpose of the election was to stop the Philippine people from going over to the side of the New People's Army.

Bellows said that the opposition and its members that get into parliament will find it difficult "to get meaningful measures through the National Assembly because it is controlled by Marcos' forces." This is a move that is frustrating to them because it will cause them to become more militant against the dictatorship, he added.



# Santa Barbara Grand Jury Recommends Increased Enforcing Of Drug Laws

By CAROL HOLDEN  
Nexus Reporter

The Santa Barbara County grand jury called for new task forces to help prevent and alleviate drug abuse in Santa Barbara County in a report issued last week.

The grand jury recommends the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors authorize funding for increased personnel and equipment for the Narcotic Task Force to "further enhance the detection and neutralization of importation, possession, sale and use of illegal narcotics in the county," according to the report.

The jury is requesting the initiation of a program by the supervisors to "concurrently discourage juveniles from the use of illegal drugs and narcotics."

Santa Barbara County is considered a high-risk drug abuse area because it is located between two major drug trafficking centers, Los Angeles and San Francisco, the report said.

The jury decided to investigate drug usage in the county because of "the proliferation of all types of illegal drugs in the U.S. and the recognition that S.F. and L.A. are the highest known heroin addiction cities in the USA," the report stated.

The report concludes that while California comprises only 10 percent of the nation's population, 14 percent of income-producing crimes occur within the state. A reduction of this rate by 30 percent would bring California down to the same level as the rest of the nation, according to the report.

The report also gives statistics on the severity of the county's drug problem. In 1982, 102 cases of drug abuse were reported. Of these, 72 were linked to cocaine usage, according to the county Office of Substance Abuse.

The grand jury also studied a report compiled by the Administrative Narcotic Division of the Los Angeles Police Department which found up to 70 percent of all burglaries in the state are committed to finance the habits of drug users.

Drug abuse among juveniles was another focus of the report. The study revealed approximately 73 percent of county high school students, aged 13 — 18, have experimented with at least one kind of chemical substance including alcohol, cigarettes, marijuana, barbiturates, heroin and cocaine; usage has begun as early as 10 years of age; and alcohol, marijuana, cocaine and amphetamines are the easiest substances to obtain.

The report found illegal narcotics have become a multi-million dollar business in California. The pre-eminence of narcotic trafficking is attributed to the proximity to Mexico and the state's 1,264 mile coastline which provides hundreds of ports for illegal entry.

A recent survey conducted in California showed a sharp increase in the number of discoveries and seizures of laboratories used for illegally producing cocaine and other substances, ac-

ording to the report. People involved in legitimate businesses have begun financing narcotics operations because of the high profits involved and the small chance of being detected. Conversely, organized crime is diverting profits derived from the narcotics trade to finance legitimate business.

Victor Kogler, Santa Barbara Substance Abuse Program administrator, had mixed reactions to the report. The program is involved with prevention programs for juveniles, particularly those under 14 years of age and runs programs throughout the county. Kogler believes an increase in county funding will not ensure a successful program. State and federal funds are needed, he said.

Action should be taken to lobby the California Legislature as they are in the process of establishing

their budget, Kogler added. Drug usage is a pervasive phenomena, Kogler said, and therefore takes commitment on the part of all aspects of the community. "You can't solve people's problems with money. There is no substitute for personal and organizational commitment."

The grand jury report has been released to raise consciousness of the county drug abuse problem, a spokesman for Richard Davis, grand jury foreman, said. It informs the population that actions need to be taken. From there it is the government's responsibility to take over, he added.

The grand jury hopes the report and consequent action will be a serious contribution to prevention among juveniles and other potential abusers in the county, he said.



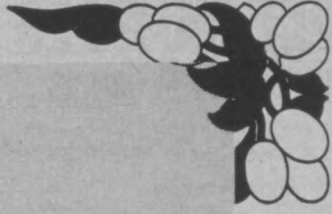
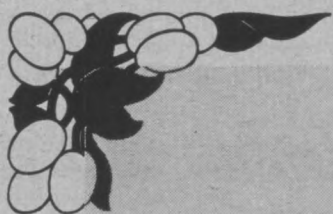
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Visine Eyedrops 15cc .....	2.65	1.69
Clearasil Tube 1 oz. ....	4.75	3.66
Sure roll-on deodorant 2.5 oz. ....	3.87	2.98
Krakatoa Clove filter .....	1.75	1.19
Krakatoa Clove nonfilter .....	1.50	99c

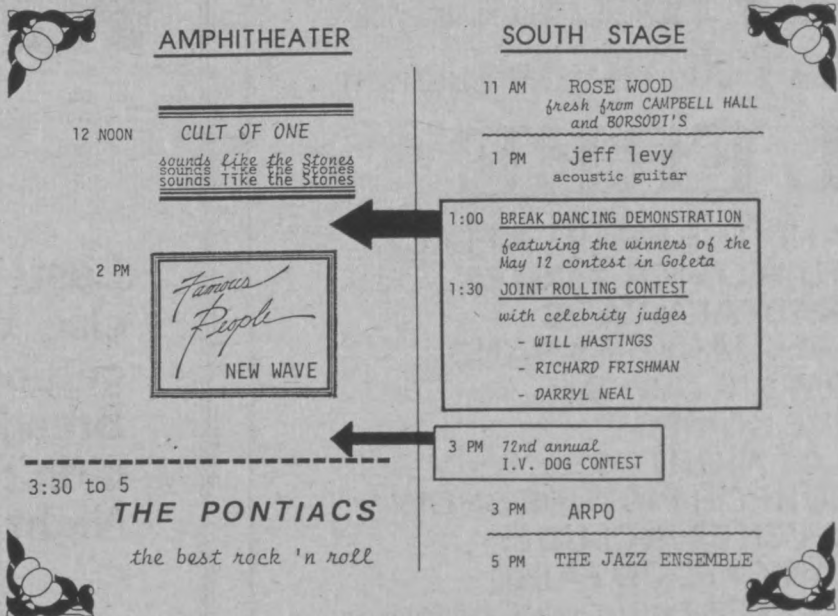
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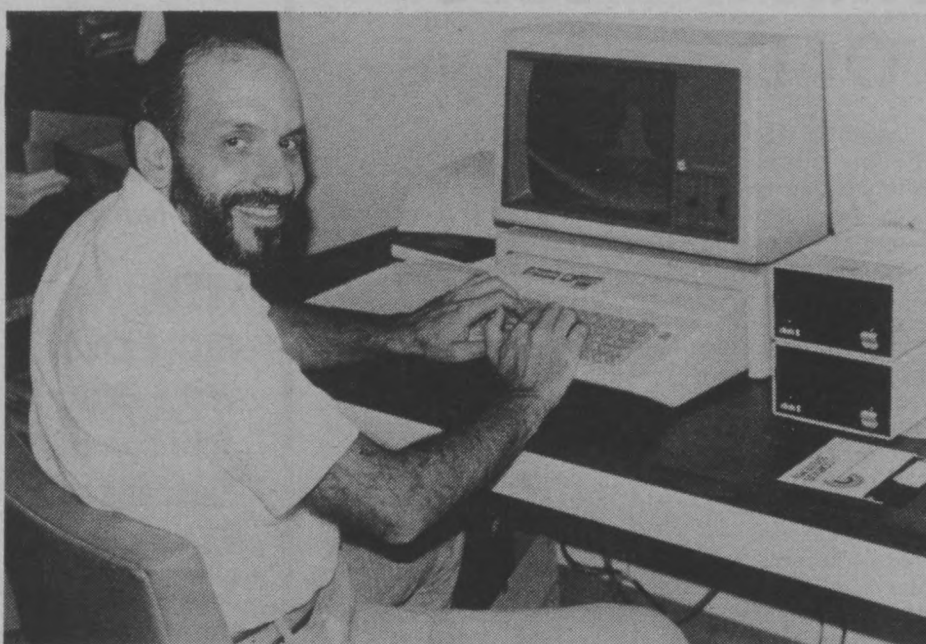
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## Professor Plans Teaching Seminar To Improve Math Instruction Skills



Julian Weissglass

"Part of the problem is that teachers teach in deadly boring ways," Weissglass said. "Teachers are presenting math as a set of rules, and it isn't like that, no more than art is like that."

Secondary and elementary mathematics instructors are eligible to participate in the project. Because there is a limit of 24 participants, acceptance will be based on experience in teaching and commitment to the field of mathematical studies, Weissglass said.

"They must be interested in doing the work involved," he said, adding the teachers must receive release time from their present job. Teachers will receive \$500 for participating in the training.

Weissglass believes students will benefit through direct teacher involvement. "If success is (measured by) SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores this may not be very successful," since long range development of mathematical skills is hard to achieve, he added.

By using ideas from the project I think my students have a better understanding of math, and I have a better understanding of their needs," one of last year's participants Linda Williams said. Williams, a math teacher at Monroe Elementary School, found the dialogues and small group discussions to be very helpful and beneficial. "It's been very rewarding for me, the group is so supportive and can offer a lot to staff and teachers," she added. "(My experiences) opened the vista of what's going on in math and computers." As a result, Monroe school has installed a computer lab. "Junior high and high school students are seeing the value of manipulative mathematics," she concluded.

By VALERIE DE LAPP  
Nexus Reporter

A recently approved \$60,000 grant from the state of California will fund a 14-week institute at UCSB to improve the instructional skills of elementary and high school teachers.

The Tri-County Math Project under the direction of UCSB Associate Professor of Mathematics Julian Weissglass, will aid teachers from Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties in developing teaching skills and strategies for mathematical instruction in local elementary and secondary schools.

"The institute is primarily aimed at developing teaching and leadership skills," Weissglass said. It will focus on changing the method in which mathematics are taught.

Problems in students' mathematical development have been examined by the state, Weissglass said. "The State Legislature has found there is a serious problem in

education. This institute is one means to address it."

Weissglass submitted a proposal to the state for the funding. The Tri-County Math Project is one of 11 math projects funded by the state this year. "This project is unique because it focuses on teacher development," Weissglass said. "Most of the other projects look for quick solutions." The project will also assess problems individual teachers experience while teaching, he said.

The project will begin this summer with four weeks of meetings and discussions with teachers and program directors, Weissglass said.

Each teacher will make a presentation to the other workshop members. From this, constructive criticism will be given to determine the specific types of help a teacher needs. Guest lecturers will speak on different aspects of teaching, and training with microcomputers will be included in the curriculum for the institute, he said.

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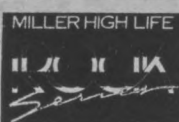
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## Distributing Bibles In Mexico

# Student Missionaries Spread Word

By VALERIE DE LAPP  
Nexus Reporter

In an attempt to spread Christianity throughout Mexico, student missionaries from UCSB are traveling to the city of Magdalena June 9.

Bibles for Mexico, established seven years ago at UCSB, is an organization centered around distributing bibles to cities in Mexico.

"We seek to provide a platform of justice," Bibles for Mexico Media Coordinator John Jimenez said. "We have the task of placing a bible in every household in Mexico."

"We gain amazing spiritual growth because we learn a lot about attitudes and perceptions," Bibles for Mexico Co-Coordinator Larry Schools said. "For a whole week we're doing nothing but focusing on other people and attending to their needs."

The group said after six years it has distributed bibles throughout Baja California and is now focusing on the city of Magdalena, population 35,000.

Two trips of 10 days each are taken each year by the missionaries. Each participant donates \$80 to pay for transportation. "Our goal is to raise \$7,000 in order to buy bibles and pay for food and transportation," Jimenez said.

Bibles for Mexico has 83 Christian members. "We want to serve, rather than to be served; that's Christ's life," Jimenez said. "We feel the Lord is behind us."

When in Mexico, the group members go door to door dispensing a modern Spanish translation of the Bible. "The majority of people in Mexico are under 20 years old, and 97 percent are Catholic. It's easier to talk about Jesus (in

Mexico); in the U.S. we're hung up on money," Jimenez said.

Bibles for Mexico members write to churches before traveling to Mexico, telling them of their organization and intentions. If the church is interested it will invite the group to stay at their place. "The large majority of people are really open and hospitable," Schools said.

The journey this summer will require the group to pass through two federal checkpoints including customs. "They have all rights to reject the bibles," Jimenez said.

"There is a warmth and security of the people. We are welcome in their home. They open their hearts to you with a sincere honest effort to communicate," Jimenez said.

Ninety-five percent of the missionaries do not speak Spanish, and rely on a phrase sheet to communicate. However this sheet is not necessary, Jimenez said. "There is a communication that comes through with the heart and soul."

The organization has considered bringing food and clothing with it but does not have the money to buy such items. "There are horrendous logistics involved in raising transportation; however, every time our needs are met," Jimenez said.

The missionaries also learn from the experience. "We begin to change our attitudes and perceptions of life and other people. Our perspective becomes less material and more spiritual," Schools said.

A typical day involves five hours of bible distribution and nightly services with a priest at the churches in which they stay. There are two services, one for adults, and one for children. During the services the group explains its pur-

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**FAITH AND INTELLECTUAL LIFE:** Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting, John Bower will speak, 12:10, UCen 2292.

**STUDENT ASSISTANCE OFFICER:** Application available for the SAO 1984-85 staff in the AS office, 3rd floor, UCen. All students invited to apply; stop by for more information.

**REMEMBER:** Fall quarter Campbell Hall scheduling meeting Friday, May 18, 3:30, UCen 2. Applications due at APC at 4 p.m.

**ACCOUNTING ASSOC:** Come find out why you should go into accounting. All accounting and non-accounting students welcome. Meeting at 11:30 a.m., UCen Pavilion C.

**STAFF HAPPY HOUR AND TALENT SHOW:** Free chips and salsa at 4:30, show begins at 5:00, followed by UCSB big band for more merriment and dance. All at the Pub.

**A.S. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MEETING:** Students and community invited to voice their views during vox populi. 6:30 p.m. in UCen meeting rm 2.

**A.S. COMMISSION ON STATUS OF WOMEN MEETING:** Members — attendance is mandatory, new persons welcome. 4 p.m., at UCen meeting rm. 3.

**STUDENT ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION:** Van R. Smith from ARCO will speak on "ARCO and the Olympics," today, 12 p.m., North Hall 2212. Everyone welcome.

**PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION:** Last meeting of the quarter, elections, celebration and plans for next year. 6 p.m., UCSB Pub. All are invited.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL:** presents Your Neighbor's Son, a film, 7 p.m., Psychology 1802.

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## Professor Of The Year

# Computer Instructor Earns Esteem

By KIM EAMES  
Nexus Reporter

Assistant Professor of Computer Science Richard Kemmerer has been chosen as one of five professors of the year by Mortar Board, for his determined involvement in teaching and research, and for maintaining an open atmosphere with students.

"He is a rare individual who combines both strengths of teaching and research," Computer Science Chair Alan Konheim said. "He is a very effective instructor and does important and successful research projects. He is also recognized by publications and invited to speak by various organizations. He is a very hard working person who does everything with a great deal of intensity."

Kemmerer is involved with both undergraduate students and graduate

students. "Each one contributes something different," he said. "Undergraduates come to see me about classes to take and courses to follow. I am satisfied that they feel good enough about me to help lay out their paths for them. I

because he enjoys doing so. The very fact that he has won the award shows that his students recognize his devotion to teaching," Konheim said.

"One of my philosophies is to be open to students," Kemmerer said. "Normally

plans."

Kemmerer has been teaching at UCSB for five years in the area of secure systems and formal specification and verification. Securing systems prevents outside people (hackers) from entering the computer systems and verification is a way of appraising the methods of security, he said.

Kemmerer teaches three Computer Science classes, two of which are graduate courses. C.S. 162 is a languages programming course, C.S. 266 is a formal specification and verification class, and C.S. 272 is a software engineering class, he said. Kemmerer will be teaching a new class on computer security during Fall quarter.

Ken Cheung, a senior in computer science, feels Kemmerer is a demanding and effective instructor. "He



Richard Kemmerer

*"He has the spark of a successful teacher that comes across in his teaching."*

usually advise the graduate students as to what kinds of jobs to go into as well as some counseling about specific courses to take. There are also those who work with me in my own research."

"He spends lots of time preparing for his classes

I have 2 hours open a week for office hours. I announce in class that students can come to my office at any time. I tend to see a lot more students outside my office hours. The openness is probably why they come to me with various questions, from counseling to future

tries to cover a lot of material pretty fast," Cheung said. "He is really fair in grading and I consider him one of the best instructors around. He makes his class (C.S. 162) really interesting because he covers a variety of languages and how they are built."

Receiving his B.A. from Pennsylvania State University, Kemmerer went on to receive his M.A. and Ph.D. from UCLA. He spent 8 years between his B.A. and M.A. to "get lots of real world experience that became very useful in teaching."

Kemmerer is active in departmental meetings and conferences, and is involved with outside organizations and new software developments, he said. He is vice chair for the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, a professional organizational committee on security and privacy, he said. Approximately 300 people attend the annual IEEE meeting in Oakland, Ca., he said.

At UCSB, Kemmerer has been busy in the academic senate and with an annual international seminar held in August, Konheim said. "He is quite involved in university functions, meetings and seminars," he said. "In 1980 he represented our department in the academic senate. He has been chairman for sessions and invited to speak by all kinds of software organizations."

In 1981 and 1982, Kemmerer was the arrangements chair for the Crypto Convention at UCSB, a three-day meeting on recent scientific developments in cryptography which attracts people from all over the world.

Kemmerer works hard to obtain research grants so his graduate students may utilize the most advanced equipment, he said. "I currently have research grants to support my graduate students and to buy equipment for the lab. There are two grants that I have received right now; the NSF (National Science Foundation) and the Microgrant."

The NSF is run by the government and supports most university research. The Microgrant is a University of California statewide grant that is a cooperative one between U.C. and a firm, he explained. "It is important to get funding so students can concentrate on their research."

The award was a warm welcome, Kemmerer said. "I am very pleased. I try to get a balance between teaching and being open to students and their problems. This kind of feedback is reassuring."

"You have to have not only a gift of teaching, but an interest and will to succeed," Konheim said. "He has the spark of a successful teacher that comes across in his teaching."



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## Engineering Society Honors UCSB EOP Director And Two Students

By KIMBERLY ABRAHAM  
Nexus Reporter

Two UCSB students and Educational Opportunity Program Director Yolanda Garza were honored with Padrino Awards at a recent symposium of the Mexican-American Engineering Society in New Mexico, according to Public Information representative Joan Magruder.

Gold medals were presented to both Garza and doctoral candidate in mechanical engineering Peter Tafoya. A \$2,000 scholarship was awarded to Arturo Avila for the continuation of his study in engineering at UCSB, Magruder said.

"Padrino means godfather in Spanish," Avila said. In the Mexican culture, godparents are carefully chosen when an infant is born to ensure the child's future in the event that the parents are unable to do so, he explained.

"The significance of the

concept of godparents is viable with this award. It is not only an honor, but a personal responsibility and requires serious commitment," Garza said. The gold medalists have agreed to act as godparents to the recipients of the scholarships, she explained. "It's a mentor relationship, one in which we help to raise them and support them financially," Garza said.

Garza will be a "padrina" to Avila during his studies at UCSB and remain a contact and source of advice in the future, Avila said. "It's a lifetime responsibility. After I leave UCSB she won't be looking after me so much, but there will be occasions when more experienced advice can be helpful. If I have problems at any time, I know I can call on her. That's what godparent means—at least to me."

Tafoya will accept responsibility as a "padrino" for a student at the University of Houston,

Magruder said.

"This award not only enables me to get help on continuing my education, but it is also recognition and a great honor," Avila said. "Recipients are judged academically, on community activity, and on school activities."

As an advisor to Los Ingenieros, a student group dedicated to promoting careers in math, science and engineering among Chicanos, Garza is a contact between students, organizations and industry, Avila explained. She provides input to help the group reach its goals, which include retaining students, an early outreach program at the junior and senior high school levels, and contact with professionals.

Founded in 1974, MAES is a group of practicing professional engineers who are concerned with the advancement of Mexican-American people in the science and engineering

fields, Magruder said. The award is newly established, according to Avila. "Individuals from student groups were asked to submit resumes, and Yolanda (Garza) sent in a recommendation for me."

There is no formal application process, and award winners are chosen from all over. The awards were presented at the symposiums in Albuquerque, Avila said.

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## Black Studies Sponsors Week To Commemorate African Unity

The Department of Black Studies is pleased to announce the first annual observance of Africa Week from May 21 to May 25. Africa Week is designed to commemorate the anniversary of the founding of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) in 1963, in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The OAU was founded to promote the unity of the already independent African countries and to strive toward the total independence of the continent. Africa Week at UCSB will celebrate the existing unity in Africa as well as acknowledge the struggles that have yet to be overcome. This will occur in a week of cultural events that will encompass art, music, politics, film and foods of Africa. The following is a description of events to occur during Africa Week:

On Monday, May 21 at noon, African music will be performed by Souleyman Seydi and the Senegalese band, Unity in Storke Plaza. That evening at 7:00 two films will be shown in Broida 1610. The first is "Festac '77," a Nigerian film on the festival of African culture, followed by "These are the Weapons," a documentary on the post-independence development in Mozambique.

On Tuesday, May 22 at noon, there will be a lecture by Frances Msangi, a Tanzanian artist residing at Stanford University, entitled "Art and Politics in Con-

temporary Africa." At 3 p.m. there will be a film in Phelps 1170 "Generations of Resistance," a documentary on contemporary struggle in South Africa. Later, at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall, "Black and White in Color," will be shown. This is a Franco-Swedish parody on colonialism in West Africa during World War II.

Wednesday, May 23 will begin with a lecture at noon in the UCen Pavilion B and C by V. Mudimbe, a professor, novelist and critic from the University of Zaire, now visiting professor at Haverford College, entitled "Twenty-five Years of African Independence." That evening "The Riot that Won't Stop" will be shown in Broida 1610. This is a documentary on South Africa which will be followed by a discussion.

On Thursday, May 24 at noon African music will be performed by Fire and Friends in Storke Plaza. At 7 p.m. there will be an African dinner featuring a variety of

foods from different African countries in the Cafe Interim. This will be followed immediately by a dance. Tickets for this event are \$5 and will be available in the Department of Black Studies.

The week of events will conclude with two powerful films shown on Friday, May 25, at 3 p.m. in Buchanan 1920. These are, "You Have Struck a Rock" and "South Africa Belongs To Us," both depicting the struggles of black women in South Africa.

Other on-going events that week will include several library display cases of African artifacts and a book display in the bookstore.

We would like to capitalize on the interest in Africa at UCSB over the years and establish Africa week as an annual event in years to come. For further information please contact Lisa Washington at the Department of Black Studies (x 3800) or at 968-0532 in the evenings.

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## Conference Presents New Options Health Care And Insurance Developments

By LAURIE CASTRO  
Nexus Reporter

Santa Barbara health care agencies, professionals, and businesses will participate in a June 15 conference on new directions in health care, which will be held at the UCSB University Center.

"We'll be talking about an overview of the complete health care system," Diane Rodriguez of the Ventura-Santa Barbara Health Systems Agency, the conference coordinator, said. "We'll be telling what's available and what has changed."

Information will be available concerning insurance, reimbursement, health maintenance organizations, Medi-Cal and Medicare, and the proper use of medi-centers.

"We'll be presenting information regarding the new reimbursements and medi-centers," Rodriguez said. "The insurance companies aren't paying like they were in the past. Instead of having private health insurance at

the place you work, bigger companies are opting to use health maintenance." Health maintenance organizations are physicians' groups which work in collaboration, she explained.

Co-sponsors of the event include Santa Barbara

We're interested in getting information on how the impact of health care changes will affect the elderly populations and how they receive the services they need. We're very interested in all the levels of information the conference will be sharing."

"We're interested in getting information on how the impact of health care changes will affect the elderly populations."

—Joyce Pierson

Health Care Services, the Center for Community Education and Citizen Participation/Santa Barbara County Schools, and the Central Coast Commission for Senior Citizens Agency on Aging.

"From our agency's perspective, prospective health care policies and services delivery affect the elderly population more than others," Joyce Pierson of the Agency on Aging said. "They're the highest users.

Information on topics like dieting and planned parenthood will not be presented at the conference, Rodriguez said. "Health promotion and protection are the emphasis. We're not going through specifics. We'll be talking about these things the public needs to know since it has so many (health care) options. Not one person is going to steal the whole show."

Several businesses will participate in the conference

as well, including Health Net, which is affiliated with Blue Cross. "We will be one of four participants on the preferred providers organization-health maintenance organization panel," Health Net consultant Bob Wolfgram said. Preferred providers is a new way of offering health care to the public, he explained. "That (the panel discussion) is going to be a workshop when we will be discussing the contrasts in the PPO-HMO, because there are options."

The preferred provider and health maintenance organization plans are similar. In both, Blue Cross or another health care organization will approach various health care facilities and agree on fees and services for members. "The Blue Cross or medical care foundation members will agree to receive services from hospitals and doctors on (the companies') lists," Wolfgram said.

## Veteran...

(Continued from page 3)

stepped off of the plane I got this feeling in the pit of my stomach, 'oh no what did I do?' A permeating stench hit me ... and the heat." She walked into a large holding room with incoming and home-bound troops on opposite sides of the room.

"If there are pictures I will ever remember in my mind it is the faces of these kids who fought in Vietnam. They looked like old men ... those gaunt expressions." She shuddered.

One of the greatest horrors of the war for her was the realization of the capability

for cruelty on the part of man. "The enemy would usually contaminate the weapons with feces, urine, mud — whatever, if the victim didn't die because of the wounds, he would die because of contamination and infection."

Each individual who went to Vietnam went for a specific reason, Sandecki said. "I went to save lives. I don't regret it. But I don't

know if I could do it over again."

A student in the class asked Sandecki if the time she spent in Vietnam had changed her view towards God, had shaken her faith.

"Yes," she replied. "God died in Vietnam. Whoever or whatever kind of a supreme being there is, I don't understand how he or she could ever have let this happen."

## Arts Event Features Renowned Speakers

UCSB Arts & Lectures, in conjunction with the Departments of English and the Film Studies Program, presents "Film and Photography: An International Symposium" at UCSB on Friday and Saturday, May 18-19. Conference coordinators Garrett Stewart, Ulrich Keller and Charles Wolfe have assembled a prestigious yet diverse roster of participants for this event, including practitioners, critics and theoreticians of the photographic arts.

The symposium opens on Friday, May 18 at 4:30 p.m. in UCSB Buchanan Hall 1920. Alfred Appel, Jr., professor of English at Northwestern University, Illinois, will speak on "The War at Home: Film, Photography and the Photographic Truth." Appel has written books about Eudora Welty and Vladimir Nabokov, including an exploration of cinematic motifs found in Nabokov's fiction (Nabokov's Dark Cinema). Appel just finished a book on photography and American culture (Signs of Life).

The conference resumes on Saturday, May 19 at 9:30 a.m. with a lecture by Wolfgang Kemp: "'Suture', 'Constitutive Blanks' and 'Indeterminacies' in Painting, Film and Photography." Kemp is professor of Art History at the University of Kassel in West Germany. He has written widely on photography, including *Foto Essays* and *Theorie der Fotografie*.

Victor Burgin, a leading British photographer and photo critic from the Central London School of Communication, will address the conference at 10:45 a.m. on "Thinking Film and Photography."

After a lunch break, French film theorist Christian Metz will lecture on "Film and Fetishism, Photography and Fetish" at 2 p.m. A well-known figure among those who adapt psychoanalytic theory to cinema studies, Metz has written numerous works including *Film Language*, *Language and Cinema*, and *The Imaginary Signifier*.

*Psychoanalysis and Cinema*. Metz lectures at the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, and teaches at the American Center for Film Studies in Paris.

Annette Michelson, Professor of Cinema Studies at New York University, will speak on "The Kinetic Icon in the Work of Mourning" at 3:15 p.m. Michelson is the author of *Art and the Structuralist Perspective* and numerous articles that have appeared in *Artforum* and *October*.

The symposium concludes at 4:30 p.m. with Thomas Elsaesser, Chairman of the Film Studies Program at the University of East Anglia, England. A well-known writer on film, Elsaesser was founding editor of the *Brighton Film Review* and *Monogram* magazine. His topic for this conference is "Narrative Image and Duration: Toward a Theory of Fascination."

All presentations on Saturday will be held in UCSB Girvetz Hall 1004, adjacent to the Arbor snack bar. For more information, call UCSB Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

## Media Workshop Analyzes Myths

"Myths, Media and Male Sexuality" is the topic for a workshop being presented by Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara County. By focusing on the media and advertising a close look will be taken at how deeply male sexual myths affect us, Wednesday, May 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 518 Garden Street, Santa Barbara. For more information call Planned Parenthood 963-5801.

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## Lunch With Pacific Gas

# Company Explains Price Factors

By GREG CHOY  
Nexus Reporter

Numerous factors beyond a gas company's control affect the market price of natural gas, Economics Communications Manager for the Pacific Gas Company, Sam Sokolow said at an informal luncheon with members of the media in Santa Barbara.

The brief presentation on the company corporate operations and factors involved in determining rates was designed to acquaint the media with the local gas rate schedule.

Those involved in the marketing of natural gas on a corporate level fall into one of three categories, Sokolow explained. The Pacific Gas Co. falls under the category of distributors, which is closely regulated by the state Public Utilities Commission. Distributors do business with the pipeline companies, the second category, which transport the gas, he said, adding most pipelines to California originate in Texas.

The third category is the producers, companies who actually do the drilling. It is the producers and pipeline companies which can have significant effects on how Pacific Gas Co. determines its gas rates, Sokolow said.

When the pipeline companies' rates go up, the distributors must in turn increase theirs. And, the public pays higher gas rates. So although the gas company is often directly blamed for

or volume of gas, both used to directly determine the gas rate, Sokolow explained. Conservation by the public and determination of drilling sites are social factors, he said.

Large industry and electrical utility. Large industry and electrical utilities pay a higher rate than residential and small businesses, Sokolow explained.

Large industries and electrical utilities have an advantage because they have the option of using oil, which is cheaper than gas, Sokolow said. This has a significant effect in gas rates since these two categories comprise 45 percent of Pacific Gas Co.'s dividends, Sokolow said.

*Political, economic and sociological factors play a role in determining gas rates.*

rate hikes, they are not always directly responsible for them, Sokolow said.

The Pacific Gas Co. measures its rates on cents per therm, a unit of heat used as the basis for the sale of illuminating gas. The company adds the cost it pays for gas to fixed expenses such as taxes, labor and depreciation which are not expected to change, Sokolow said. The sum is divided by the volume of gas to achieve a standard rate.

Political, economic, and social factors also play a role in determining gas rates, Sokolow said. Political factors include the careful regulatory policy laid down by the Public Utilities Commission which must be adhered to by Pacific Gas Co. An economic factor might be a change in the cost

Altogether, it costs Pacific Gas Co. about \$700 to produce and transport enough gas through pipelines for the average resident of California, Sokolow said.

The gas rates for customers are set on an "inverted" rate scale. The more gas a utility uses, the higher its rate will be, Sokolow explained. For example, a laundromat, which uses 100 to 200 times more gas in a single day than an average household, will pay a higher rate for its gas.

Once the customers have been designated on the rate scale, the average gas rate comes out to be 55 cents per therm, Sokolow said.

Pacific Gas Co. customers fit into one of four categories: residential, small business, large in-

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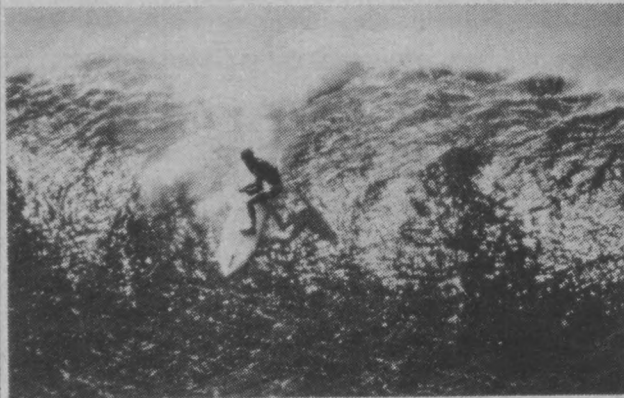
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## Political Button Stolen

# Student Library Exhibit Vandalized

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ  
 Nexus Reporter

Two outstanding library exhibits this year were done by UCSB history student John Bordagaray, one of which was vandalized, Associate Librarian Bob Crittenden said.

The lock on Bordagaray's exhibit of over 2,000 presidential and political buttons was apparently picked and a Nixon button was stolen. Because of this, the display was taken down early, after only one month. "As far as we know, only one thing was taken," Crittenden said.

"This is the first time anything like this has ever happened in three years," Crittenden said. "It's unfortunate." All the locks on the cases were refurbished several months ago, and due to the recent vandalism, secondary locks will be installed on all display cases, he added.

Bordagaray began his button collection in 1972 because, "It is interesting to me," he said. These buttons range from slogans of presidential candidates to buttons on historical events such as the civil rights movement and Vietnam.

The oldest of Bordagaray's buttons is one of President William McKinley in 1900. He has acquired these buttons mostly through ordering from dealers and collectors, and by trading. Some of the buttons were given to him as well.

Most of the buttons focus on post-World II events because they are easier to obtain. "I know more about that history," Bordagaray said.

Out of his 2,000 buttons, approximately one-third are political. "I hope it (the exhibit) was enjoyed and those interested got a different look at politics," he said.

The exhibit has been on display in a number of places, including several schools.

Another Bordagaray exhibit was a tribute to Franklin Roosevelt 101 years after his birth; it ran from January to March, and included posters and autographs, as well as Roosevelt political buttons, he said.

Bordagaray also collects political jewelry and inaugural medals. "I enjoy collecting because I learn a lot. I become more involved in the politics," he said.

The Roosevelt exhibit was the larger one, filling two cases in the library. Both exhibits "received much comment and notice," Crittenden said.

## Los Angeles Ballet Theater At Arlington

John Clifford, Artistic Director and principal choreographer of the Los Angeles Ballet will bring 18 of his principal dancers and soloists to Santa Barbara's Arlington Theatre on Friday, May 18 at 8 p.m. in a varied program of classic pieces and modern ballets entitled "Festival of Spring." The program is being presented by Cliff Corps in association with the Arlington Celebrity Series.

Christopher Boatwright, considered by critics to be the most celebrated black American ballet dancer in Europe, has joined the dancers who are coming to Santa Barbara. When he first accepted Clifford's invitation to dance with the

Los Angeles Ballet last year, critics were lavish in their praise. The *Los Angeles Times* described his performances as "...a magisterial Christopher Boatwright giving a supremely elegant and effortless performance of the cavalier role ... he displayed an elegance, ease and partnering finesse that Alexander Godunov could well emulate."

The *L.A. Herald Examiner* critic noted that: "Boatwright's presence here as a dancer whose unfailingly integrated sense of movement comes across so strongly that he compels attention ... his utter focus, his plastique, his deep understanding of style, his musicality all become an object lesson in polished virtuosity."

A native New Yorker, he returned to the United States last February after a 10-year self-imposed exile from America. In 1973 he received a scholarship at the Stuttgart School of Ballet in Germany and remained there, feeling he would have more opportunity for advancement. He came up through the ranks, became a corps member, a senior principal and was recognized as one of the Continent's finest classical dancers.

Sixteen-year-old Damian Woetzel, another Company soloist will be featured in the "Festival of Spring" program and, in addition, he will give our audience a preview of "Breakdance — USA" which he

choreographed and will dance at the International Ballet Competition in Helsinki in June. A native of Boston, he started dance and music lessons at four, and went on to study with the Boston Ballet. His music instruction included voice, flute, and guitar.

After moving to Los Angeles, Damina studied further with John Clifford and Irina Kosmovska and he won both competitions and scholarships last summer at three of Europe's most prestigious dance schools. He, too, has received lavish praise from local critics. Martin Bernheimer in the *Los Angeles Times* said: "Uncommon strength and eloquence also marked the performance of Damian Woetzel. The young apollo would seem to be blessed with everything: innate stage presence, eloquence, a solid classical technique, dazzling athletic prowess, a deceiving aura of innocence, a sense of style. Clifford has tailored for him a mini-vehicle that veers with mercurial speed from balletic suavity to acrobatic pizzazz, and Woetzel maneuvers the transitions with laughing ease, not to mention the graceful suggestion of understatement."

When the Los Angeles Ballet made its second tour of New York and the east last summer before the dance world's most difficult critics, it received unstinting praise as a company, with individual recognition given to its principal dancers.

The *New Yorker Magazine* review said: "I was bewildered, appalled, and ultimately charmed by the Los Angeles Ballet. I was never bored. No need to hide these dancers. Clifford's artistic direction imparts sound discipline and a passion for performing."

A network dance columnist seemed to sum up what most felt about the unique west coast company: "John Clifford returned to New York and brought his Los Angeles Ballet ... He was a terrific dancer at New York City Ballet that many will remember, a fire performer with mercurial quickness who danced everything. His company has that same quality, the ballets he has made for this young company aren't safe pieces in the European mold; they all try something new and stretch the technique of the dancers to the limit. Clifford's ballets give them something to dance up to and it's exhilarating to watch." (F. Morse, WQXR)

The "Festival of Spring" program will include five classic ballet pieces, and seven-part ballet "Glenn Miller Time" which Clifford choreographed last season because he liked the music and noted returning public interest in many age groups for the big band melodies. Clifford will dance in two parts of this ballet. Tickets at \$15, \$14 and \$13, are available at the Arlington Ticket Agency (963-4408), and at tri-county ticket outlets.

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# Missionaries Travel To Mexico ...

pose, Jimenez said.

After the trip, Bibles for Mexico members can justly evaluate their candidacy for missionary work, Jimenez said. Schools added, "This provides an opportunity for

## ARCO Tracts...

(Continued from front page)

However, Elf Aquitaine Inc. and Aminoil will take over full control of the northernmost leases, according to Aminoil Public Relations Vice-President Joe Helewicz.

"We happen to feel they (the leases) are a high risk, but marginally attractive," he said. Aminoil decided to drop the other leases for a number of reasons, according to Helewicz. "It wasn't just a matter of not being worth it. We couldn't take on all eleven leases ourselves."

Several unresolved environmental considerations were also factors in the decision to abandon seven of the leases, Helewicz added. However, environmental groups insist that the northern leases Aminoil and Elf Aquitaine will develop are the most dangerous to sea otters.

ARCO stands to lose \$10 million for their share of the 20 percent deposit on the oil leases, Greenstein said. Aminoil also cited a possible loss, but Helewicz said it could recover some of the money due to a trade off caused by the change of ownership of the remaining four leases.

Those leases abandoned will now be re-leased, Interior Department Public Relations Officer Tom Wilson said. The Interior Department was not upset by ARCO's decision, although it would "like to see ongoing development," Wilson added. "We can't insist on private industry doing what they don't want

to do," he said.

ARCO will continue to "develop several frontiers" in oil production, including projects in the Santa Barbara Channel, Greenstein said.

Christians to get their feet wet in missionary work. People really change on the trip, they go through a lot of reflection. We start to realize how much of a reality it is to be a Christian, and see each individual as a whole human being."

The group chose Mexico as its destination because, "It is a developing nation, they understand who Jesus Christ is," Jimenez said. "We feel the need in Mexico because they don't have the resources to come here."

Mexico is the neediest border nation, Jimenez said. "We want to let them know Americans still care and have a good neighbor policy embedded in Jesus Christ."

"The Mexican people have a strong love for Jesus Christ. By expressing this love in a trip I see people still care and need. Many people are well receptive of what we have to bring," Jimenez concluded.

Bibles for Mexico leaves for Magdalena June 9.

## Candidates' Forum

Find out what the candidates for County Supervisor from Districts 1 and 3 have to say at the Candidate Forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the Junior League of Santa Barbara and AAUW on Thursday May 17 at 9:30 a.m. at the Louidr Lowry Davis Center, 1232 De La Vina Street. Questions from the public are welcome and encouraged. Running from District 1 are: David Yager, Sheila Lodge, and Bob Gilbert. From District 3 are William B. Wallace, Donald W. Weaver.



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When America marched off to war the women marched into the factory.  
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**Sixteen Candles**  
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COLUMBIA PICTURES 9:50

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**Sixteen Candles**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG 8:10

**POLICE ACADEMY**  
What an Institution!  
8:15, 11:25

TIMOTHY HUTTON  
**ICEMAN**  
HE'S 40,000 YEARS OLD.  
7:15

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7 & 9:20  
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## Action...

(Continued from pg.3)

regarding minority, women, and handicapped employee advancement, Ah Tye said.

The objectives in these development areas include meeting certain statistical targets. The recommendations represent long-term planning objectives, Ah Tye said.

"I see the recommendations as being very positive, but I think there will be no substantial changes. What this (the report) does is really fortify the consistent gains made in the past," County Management Training Coordinator Patricia Montemayor said.

"I think our recommendations are reasonably sound," Ah Tye said. He did not know what specific actions would result from the report.

"We have a very good relationship with the board. I think a very responsive attitude will be taken," Ah Tye said.

The members of the 11-year-old commission, appointed by the county board of supervisors, have submitted the report to the board, Ah Tye said.

All Programs & Showtimes Subject To Change Without Notice



## Arts Special

## Art Student Expresses Concern For Global Issues Through Work

By ADAM P.W. ROSS

There is a rare experience to be had at UCSB where one is lifted out of reality. On the outside it is just a trailer sitting on a dusty lot next to the A.S. Bikeshop. On the inside the "Holy Grotto" is a magical experience. Jenno Schuler, a graduate student in art, has transformed her studio/trailer into an environment that offers us a glimpse into post-apocalyptic culture. This installation is a well crafted piece of art that glimmers with hope and magic.

Schuler began this piece in October and the time and care spent here is obvious. Within the "Holy Grotto" found objects are transformed into ancient relics, bottle caps into Byzantine tile floors, fish nets into impenetrable walls of granite. Objects of the present are transformed into relics of the past as they will appear in the future.

The "Holy Grotto" was created out of a need to link art with life, a way of thinking that Schuler is committed to. She created

this piece out of her concerns for peace within our global community and she feels art-making activity can be a reflection of real life issues.

UCSB students need to see this creation. The "Holy Grotto" represents a real life situation that too many of us ignore. It is so easy not to think about the dangerous situation building in our world. Too many of us assume that our actions are meaningless. Artists such as Jenno Schuler are trying to change this attitude. They are attempting to begin the process of awareness that will pave the way for real change in our society. Go see this, I promise it will be an experience that you will never forget.

The "Holy Grotto" is located in a graduate studio/trailer next to the A.S. Bikeshop and adjacent to the bikepath. For more information and maps go to the UCSB Art Museum in the the Arts building. The "Holy Grotto" is open from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



UCSB art student Jenno Schuler sits outside of "The Holy Grotto," (located near the A.S. Bike shop) an art project she has been preparing since October.



## Department of Dramatic Art Events

This page provided and paid for by the Department of Dramatic Art

### Would You Believe That This Man Could Kill His Wife??



**WOYZECK**, an expressionistic drama by Georg Buchner, plays in the UCSB Main Theatre May 17-19 and May 24-26. Directed by John Harrop, the play is presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art.

Frustrated by his daily grind and living on the edge of poverty, a man begins to hear strange voices. When the woman he loves deserts him for a wealthy military officer, the voices urge him to "kill."

This could be seen on the front page profile of a political assassin or domestic violence in a city newspaper. In fact, it is the plot behind "Woyzeck," written by Georg Buchner in 1836. The UCSB Department of Dramatic Art will present this expressionistic work, opening tomorrow at 8 pm in the Main Theatre.

The social relevance of the play can be seen in several contemporary themes — man versus the government, loss of identity and freedom, and the plight of the poor. Woyzeck is a man who uses subtleties to outsmart the controllers of his life.

"Woyzeck" is an unusual drama in that it is an unfinished work consisting of 26 separate scenes. There is great room for various interpretations of the

Featured are Douglas Kaback as Woyzeck and Cecelia Kouma as Marie. Curtain is at 8 pm and ticket information is available from the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office at 961-3535.

Photo by Christopher Glennon

plot depending on what focus each director chooses. The story revolves around the title character who is oppressed by society and rebels in violence. The plot is based on three actual cases in Germany in the early 19th century.

In the UCSB production, director Richard L. Homan has set the action in pre-World War I Germany. The concept here is of a Woyzeck who's insight gives him an inner superiority over those in authority. Dr. Homan says, "by playing the humor in the script, we can realize even more sharply Woyzeck's anguish when the voices urge him to destroy what he values most."

While the story of the desperation and murder is strong, the emphasis is on the irony of the situations. Through the portrayal of the authorities as cartoon-like characters, the focus is on the humor. The use of period style music by Daniel Barry helps to enforce

the lighter mood of the production. This contrasts with the more famous opera, "Woyzeck" by Alban Berg.

The play's setting influenced the type of music Barry has provided. "Through the use of accordian, fiddle, trombone, piano, and drum, we have achieved an almost polka-like German folk style."

The complex nature of the script caused the score to be equally diverse. The combination of the humorous elements underlined with the grotesque became a theme for the compositions. The dual styles work well due to the fact that "Woyzeck" is a fragmented work.

This lighter adaptation of the play gives the audience a chance to see deeper than the surface of the sad story. Woyzeck can stand as a symbol of the silent rebellion in man. However, in the end, he loses.

"Woyzeck" will be performed May 17-19 and May 24-26 at 8 pm. For ticket information, contact the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office at 961-3535.



**MARCO POLO SINGS A SOLO**, a science fiction comedy about a world which doesn't work, is playing in the UCSB Studio Theatre tonight through Saturday. Performances are at 8 pm; a 2 pm matinee is also scheduled for Saturday. Written by John Guare, the play is directed by John Harrop and presented by the Department of Dramatic Art. Pictured are Kurt Braunreiter as Tom Wintermouth and Susannah Maxted as Diane McBride. The play takes place on a Norwegian iceberg in 1999. For ticket availability contact the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535.

Photo by Darryl Pollock



## Two-Day Meet Cyclists Win At Western Regionals

By MARY HOPPIN  
Nexus Sports Writer

Luck wasn't exactly with the riders during the weekend at the Western Regional Cycling Championships in San Luis Obispo, but when the team scores were tallied UCSB had taken both the cup for the weekend and the season trophy.

After winning the championships, UCSB team coach Wayne Stelly attributed the Gauchos' success to good teamwork and team depth.

Santa Barbara fielded a smaller team than usual, but they were strong enough to carry the meet, but not without some problems.

One note of contention was raised by Daryl Abrams, who won the criterium championship race in the

expert class. He explained: "There were a lot of people who came out for this championship because it's a big name race who hadn't raced (intercollegiately) all season... the level of competition was very hard. They made the character of the races and results could have been different if they hadn't been there."

At the championship meet, the time trial event was held at 8 a.m. and the road race was scheduled for 1 p.m. the same day. In order not to spend the whole team by riding in the time trials, only the best riders in that event competed.

UCSB riders were winners in two of the time trial categories, Dara Rogers for the Women, and Brad Kearns for the Novice B

class. The best time of the day was in the expert race when a ringer (one of the guys Abrams mentioned earlier) from UC Santa Cruz crossed the line with 23:01. The only men pulling in points for Santa Barbara in that race were Abrams in 10th place at 24:01; and Peter Boberg in 16th at 24:21.

The Novice A trial had five UCSB racers in the top 16. Jeff Farmer was third, Ivan Clinton fourth, Ken Radkey seventh, Kevin Howard eighth and Fred Cliff 15th.

The road race turned out to be the most eventful and grueling of all the competitions, with some parts of the 33-mile course challenging the riders with temperatures between 80 and 100 degrees. Abrams

estimated a 2000-3000 foot climb over the 33 miles, and the experts were required to complete the circuit twice.

The hardest climb came after only about eight miles into the course, and the weaker riders were dropped to the back of the pack. It was on the declining side, where riders were making their top speeds, that Clinton and Ed Coy fell off the ride at speeds of anywhere from 35 to 40 miles per hour.

The crash occurred as a chain reaction. Other riders in the back reported they heard Clinton's tires explode. He and his bike had a parting of the ways, and Clinton ended up on a barbed wire fence. His injuries included lacerations on the leg but he is reported to be doing fine.

Coy's crash came as a result of another tumbled biker that he tried to go around, but he lost control at the high speed they were all traveling. He was quickly attended to and was found to be suffering from road rash and second degree burns caused when his Lycra jersey heated up from the friction of sliding along the road.

Many riders were bothered by extreme heat exhaustion, which caused some riders to stop for a while and rest alongside the course. Those who neared the end of the race at the front of the pack had problems discerning the end of the course, owing to the length of the course and the rider's lack of familiarity with it. The UCSB riders began their final sprint too late and were beaten out in the Novice A race by two riders from the San Luis Obispo area.

After Clinton, who was favored in the road race due to his prowess as a hill climber, took his spill along with Coy, Tom Feix and

Fred Cliff were able to keep the pace and come in at 3rd and 4th, respectively. The two other riders left from UCSB also placed in the top 16. Will White came in seventh and Bruce Withers was 11th.

The Novice B team also had a good showing in the road race, finishing with 3 riders in the top five. Chuck Abramson placed second, Terry Wright and Mike Conway followed in fourth and fifth place respectively.

The women's pack stayed together throughout the ride and all UCSB riders finished in point position except Lysa Garibaldi, who flatted out. Rogers won her second race of the weekend. She did not ride in the criterium because she went north to try and qualify for the Olympics along with Callie Madden who placed fifth in the road race. Kathy Allen, the other rider in the event, placed 10th.

The Experts rode a 66 mile, 2 loop ride with an especially fast pace due to the riders who had come out for the championships. Almost half the riders were dropped on the first ascent up the hills. "Some riders were so anxious that they went so fast on the first downhill that one cyclist almost hit the lead motor-cycle," Abrams said. Despite the high speeds there weren't any crashes.

Several more riders got dropped on the second climb, including Abrams, who later won the criterium. Tom Hodges, a star rider from Cal Poly who pushed the pace throughout the race, finally broke away during the second loop. He didn't finish out the race because he "blew up" to use the cycling terminology for the

immediate feeling of exhaustion that occurs when the blood sugar supply is completely depleted.

Although the road race is an event where endurance determines the winner, in this race that had been plagued by cases of exhaustion, it was the sprinters, not the endurance riders, who won the race. Boberg had the best finish for UCSB by finishing second. Gordon Jenkins and Abrams finally crossed the line to take 12th and 13th.

The criterium was held at the Questa College campus on a 1.5 mile loop. The final tally in the criterium is based on the results from three premium laps in which the four top finishers are awarded team points. The top twelve finishers for the whole race also receive team points.

In the Novice B criterium, Abramson had the unfortunate experience of being able to finish the season the way he started it; he got a flat on his season old tires. Three of the racers from UCSB did finish in point position. Bruce Cenicerros, who nearly passed out during the previous day's road race, placed second, Bill James seventh and Terry Wright was ninth.

Howard won the criterium in the Novice A category after both Feix and White engaged in mishaps that took them out of point position. Coach Stelly commented that it was "a great victory for Kevin, who got nipped at the line in the UCSB criterium." Howard also won a premium lap to log more points. Bruce Withers was third, Farmer was sixth and Cliff was

(Please turn to pg.18, col.4)



JOHN VAN KIRK/NEXUS

**WINNING SMILE** — UCSB's Daryl Abrams takes a moment to enjoy his win in the criterium race at the Western Regional Cycling Championships last weekend at San Luis Obispo.



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## Recruits Will Strengthen Women's Soccer Program For Next Season

By PHIL HAMPTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

A multitude of blue-chip players will bring their superior talents to UCSB and undoubtedly strengthen an already distinguished women's soccer program.

Julie Taylor and Holly Webb of Saratoga; Monica Hall of Redondo Beach; Nancy Payne of Manhattan Beach; Sally Rich of Lompoc; Megan Harding of San Diego; Denise St. Vincent of Huntington

Beach; Julie Koehler of Sacramento; Gina Cassella of Everett, Washington; Marleen Molenaar of Laren, Holland; and Beth Moore of Fort Collins, Colorado have all signed National Letters of Intent to play women's soccer in a Gaucho uniform for Head Coach Andy Kuenzli beginning Fall quarter, 1984.

Kuenzli mentioned that two other women have verbally committed themselves to UCSB, but have not been officially inked.

It seems almost unbelievable that the members of this tidal wave of talent, which features several All-State performers, all chose UCSB over a bevy of other well-renowned women's soccer schools across the nation.

Kuenzli, who also heads the men's soccer program, credits the intensification of recruiting tactics and techniques for the excellent off-season success.

"This year we went out and recruited more aggressively," Kuenzli said, mentioning that last year only two players were actually actively recruited.

While more aggressive recruiting assisted in the signing of so many talented players, the favorable standing of the UCSB women's soccer program should also be recognized as a prime motivational factor for these eleven women

choosing to become Gauchos.

Gaucha women's soccer teams, members of the California Collegiate Women's Soccer Conference (CCWSC), have captured the league title six of the last seven years.

During the 1984 campaign, the Gauchos posted a perfect 8-0 record in conference while compiling a 12-5-2 overall. Despite garnering a national 14th ranking, the Gauchos, to the surprise of most people involved with the sport, were not invited to compete in the NCAA Regionals.

So UCSB's distinguished presence in the world of women's collegiate soccer likely contributed to the signing of the eleven women.

But this bevy of blessed players could also create some unwanted tension amongst the team itself. Because all of the incoming freshman players have been showered with awards and are used to being in the limelight, some may find it below them (and, thus, act negatively or detrimentally toward the team) to be relegated to the bench at any time for the benefit of the team as a whole.

Kuenzli, however, employed his coaching wisdom to avoid such a problem.

"We recruited players we know will play the way we (want them to) play and who know (and accept the fact that) they may be sitting on the bench for part of the

game," Kuenzli said. "We recruited players who won't cause a problem."

"My philosophy in coaching is not to have 11 stars on the field," Kuenzli explained further. "You have to have players who will do the dirty work — and that is to do exactly what you tell them."

Before signing a player, Kuenzli checks to see if that player "can handle it (doing the dirty work) or not."

Now that all of these outstanding players are coming to UCSB, there is no place to go but up. Several people in the athletic department have either hinted, suggested or speculated that the women's soccer team will bring a National Championship to UCSB.

But Kuenzli, knowing it's much too early to make such bold predictions, prefers to couple his optimism with a bit of realism.

"We will have a good team and make people aware of (UC) Santa Barbara," he said. "But it's not my goal and it won't be the team's goal to win a national title."

At least not yet. After a few years of what he calls "paying dues," Kuenzli feels his team could steal an NCAA title.

"(In a few years) We will look at (getting) a National Championship. We have the talent," Kuenzli said with a glimmer of expectation in his eyes and a smile of success on his face.

## Cycling Team...

(Continued from pg.17)

seventh. Garibaldi and Allen were the only women to ride in the criterium because of the absence of Madden and Rogers. Stanford had a very strong women's team, but the two were able to contain their attempts at breakaways and Garibaldi placed in every premium, and won the second one. The final standings showed Garibaldi in third place and Allen in sixth.

time on the way to Questa College's criterium track.

Gordon Jenkins, whose specialty is criterium racing, lost his bike off the cartop rack and it was totaled, leaving Jenkins unable to compete at the race. Abrams, Boberg, and Sean Bullock were Santa Barbara's only competitors in the race and it was due to the exceptional teamwork displayed by UCSB that Abrams was able to win the criterium.

The problems that plagued UCSB throughout the weekend appeared one last

In the first premium, Abrams was first and Boberg third. Before the

second premium, Tom Hodges of Cal Poly took off on a solo breakaway and was separate from the pack for several laps. Hodges won the second since he was still off the front, and Abrams was second. Abrams and two other riders took off for a breakaway and closed the gap to Hodges. Bullock began the exceptional team effort by blocking effectively and allowing Abrams to stay ahead.

"It was due to his teamwork that we were able to win the race," Abrams said. "He sacrificed his finish for the team performance."

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**SUMMER SUBLET - 1 bdrm** of 2 bdrm apt, fem, 6573 Sabado Tarde no. 7, \$150/mo. 685-1216/685-2241.

**SUMMER SUBLET OCEANSIDE DP**  
6645 DP No. 1 Come By Or Call 968-9329 Chantal

**SUMMER SUBLET - M/F** own room for rent in house w/ JACUZZI & GYM. \$175/mo. Call Jackie, Eric, or Ron 968-9953.

Summer Sublet: 2dbl rooms on Camino del Sur. Call 968-1032.

**1 and 2 BDRM. APT. 84 85 AC. YR.** Large private yard quiet street-xlnt for studing, grads prefer. 6589 Picasso 967-6785 after 6.

**AVAILABLE NOW:** 4BDR 2BA Goleta House. New carpets, new paint throughout. Unfurn. \$1150/mo. No Pets. 968-6628 eves.

**BEACHSIDE DP apt - double.** Summer sub lease or next school year. Mike or Dana 685-4381.

**CHEAP SUNNY SUMMER SUBLET** El Nido by campus, vlybll crt, beach. Birke, Cara 968-7214.

**DEL PLAYA SUMMER SUBLET** 2 Bdrm/2Bath, yard! Next to campus. Great deal! 685-5647 or 685-5618.

**DP SINGLE SUMMER SUBLET!**  
\$180/month obo.  
Call Clarice 685-6066

**SUMMER SUBLET ON PICASSO** for 1 M. Fully furnished huge 2-bed/2-bath and 3 fun rmnts. Call Bruce 968-1708 -negot.

**SUMMER SUBLET 6565 SABADO** 2 Exc. sncls \$99 each. Mike 968-1438 or T. Hardy 685-5952.

**SUMMER SUBLET**  
Lrg/clean 1 bdrm. avail. 6/10 Rent neg. Call Leslie or Nancy 685-4294.

Akanke and the Black Broadcasters Association present An Evening of Poetry with

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**FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1984**

**7 PM**

**UCen Pavilion**

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**SUMMER SUBLET** Looking for 4M or 4F, or any combination to sublet 2bd, 2ba Abrego apt, beginning 6/15 to 9/15. Large, furn, clean apt with pool. **Great for the summer.** Rent neg. Call 968-6505 ask for Jim, Brad, or Roger.

**SUMMER: OCEANSIDE DEL PLAYA** lg. single (M/F) \$200 or share double (F) \$150 OBO. Call Robyn or Phyllis 685-8065.

**SUMMER RENTAL**  
1 & 2 BDR avail June 17 thru Sept 13.  
Great yard - quiet street.  
6589 A Picasso Rd. See Tom 967-6785 Aft 6.

## Rmmt. Wanted

1 FM Rmmt wanted to share 2 bdrm apt 6523 Trigo. \$175. Susie 685-8776.

1F. Roommate wanted 6/84-6/85. 1B/1B, close to campus, 4 F. in 3rd yr. or more. Studios-partier wanted. Leslie. 685-5393.

1M rmt to share clean quiet apt on Abrego. June 84 to June 85. Mac 968-0032.

2 Fun F rmmts needed 4 great DP dplx. Fireplace, dshwsh. \$262 Arline 685-4877 Kris 968-3928.

FESTIVE F RMMT WANTED ON EL NIDO. NR. CAMPUS, BEACH, VOLLEYBALL CRT. CALL BIRKE 968-7214.

Female roommate needed for summer. 1 Br. apt Abrego Rd. \$223 month. Cindy 685-8885.

M or F wanted for room in 4 bedroom duplex single. \$350, share \$175. Call Jeff 968-0131.

**SUMMER SUBLET - 2F** rmmts needed to share a nice & clean 2bd, 2bath apt. w/ 2 fun F's. Good location. \$129 each. Neg. 968-3378.

Summer Sublet oceanside DP. \$260.00 plus deposit to share Furn., two double beds. Dave 968-5068 EVENINGS.

Summer and or Fall, own rooms creative living arrangement in I.V. \$185. and up, NO PETS util. paid, contract, Frank 685-3843.

**1 FM RMMT WANTED for CHALET** apts. Pool, utlis paid fully furn, sunny and **CLEAN.** **ONLY** \$170 mo. Call Eileen or Cari 968-2240.

**DEL PLAYA QUALITY APT 2 FMS.** needed begin Jn 15. Clean fur. 3 bdr. 2 bth. 685-3082, 968-0263.

**LUXURIOUS SUMMER SUBLET ON DP** beach front w/patio. Nice furniture, brick fireplace. \$neg. Todd eves. 5-6. 968-3613.

**ROOMMATE WANTED FOR FALL'84** 1M for 2bd, 2ba apt on Abrego. Nonsmkr. Clean, furn apt w/ pool. \$150.00/mo. Call 968-6505 ask for Jim, Brad or Roger.

## Entertainment

**THE BOOBS** will play at **SPINNAKER'S GALLEY** May 20. Don't miss out on the fun!



## Permanent Olympic Site...

(Continued from front page)

Botsios said.

Karamanlis' proposal to the IOC includes making all arrangements and accommodations for athletes, journalists and tourists, according to the resolution. In addition, it states the Greek Olympic Committee will provide both a neutral airport and seaport.

Botsios is confident Greece will be able to remain neutral and protect all nations' athletes from the possibility of political violence occurring at the Games.

"Greece, compared to other European states, is pretty safe," he said.

Petris said hosting the games in the United States and the Soviet Union "only invites political flare-ups" and could

lead to the elimination of the Olympics.

"The Olympic spirit dates back more than 2,500 years. We don't want it to die in our lifetime," he said.

The Olympic Games originated in Olympia, Greece, in 776 B.C. Ongoing wars were interrupted for the sacred Games, allowing warrior athletes to participate. The purpose of the Games was to promote peace among Greek city states.

Petris expects the resolution will receive wide support from members in both houses, as did the 1980 resolution. The last measure was co-authored by over 100 legislators, he said.

The resolution will be heard in the Senate Rules Committee Wednesday.

## Chemical Spill Affects Downtown...

(Continued from front page)

Negative environmental impacts are not expected from the spill because the creek has a cement-lined bed, State Department of Fish and Game Associate Water Quality Biologist Dewayne Maxwell said. "The spill was stopped four blocks from the ocean, so we

do not expect any damage there."

City fire officials diked the creek Monday afternoon immediately after the spill occurred.

Twenty-one people went to Santa Barbara's Cottage Hospital, and three to St. Francis Hospital, for treatment after the spill,

Public Relations Officer for Cottage Hospital Janet O'Neill said. "Only one patient was admitted, but we don't think it was a result of the spill. The other 20 went home."

The cost of cleaning up the spill will probably exceed \$250,000, Ramsdell said.

The California Department of Transportation and

the Fish and Game Department will bear the initial cost of the spill, Area CalTrans Superintendent David Lomelli said. The

agencies will then "go after the insurance companies. Our best bet is to get the insurance (agency) to show up at the scene and discuss it."

## Nuclear Medicine Training Program Offered

Applications are now being accepted for a one year training program in Nuclear Medicine Technology at the Cancer Foundation of Santa Barbara.

Nuclear Medicine involves the administration of radioactive isotopes, in the diagnosis of cancer and several other diseases. Locally, students will be trained in the handling and administration of these isotopes, as well as the operation of scanning equipment essential to a hospital

or medical facility with a nuclear medicine department.

Applicants for this program must have a B.A. or B.S. degree. Alternately, the program is also open to registrants in x-ray technology, medical technology, radiation therapy or nursing. Deadline for applications is May 18, 1984 for the one year school term beginning September 4, 1984. For further information contact Dennis O'Grady at (805) 687-3015.

# 2.4.1

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Courses fully accredited by Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC). Spanish language all levels, Bi-lingual and Special Education, Art, Folk Dance, Literature, Folklore, History, Sociology, Psychology, Cross-Cultural Studies, Guitar. Tuition: \$400 for 8 undergraduate units, \$440 for 8 graduate units. Room and Board: \$415 with Mexican Host Family. Apartment and Hotel rates from \$300 per month.

University of San Diego also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn units toward the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer session.

Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.

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Roskey/Ashby



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