

# Daily Nexus

Vol. 63, No. 82

Wednesday, February 9, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

## Dismissal Of Police Chief Is Announced

By GREGORY McMORROW  
Nexus Staff Writer

Santa Barbara City Chief of Police Neil Adkins, who was involved in an altercation at a downtown liquor store last month, has been fired. The dismissal was announced Monday by City Administrator Richard Thomas, who said the firing was made "in the best interest of the department and the city."

According to police reports, Adkins was at Costello Liquors at 12:20 a.m. on Jan. 8, when he observed the store owner ask Alex Munoz to leave because he was holding an open container of beer, which is in violation of California law.

The store owner told police the man fled the store after Adkins, who was off duty, identified himself as a police officer.

Once outside the store, Adkins became involved in a struggle with Munoz, his companion Kathy McCormick, her sister Josephine Hernandez, and an unidentified man, according to police reports.

All of the persons involved in the altercation, except for the unidentified man, had been drinking, according to police reports.

A personal injury claim seeking \$50,000 has been filed by McCormick and Hernandez accusing Adkins of assaulting them and causing fear of impending harm, shock, embarrassment, humiliation, emotional pain and suffering, and loss of freedom of movement.

McCormick states in the claim that she became involved in a struggle with Adkins when he attempted to prevent her from leaving the store. Hernandez stated in the claim that she became involved when she came to her sister's aid.

Murv Glass, chief investigator for the Legal Defense Center, who filed the claim, stated that he was pleased by Adkin's firing but still felt that more firings were in order.

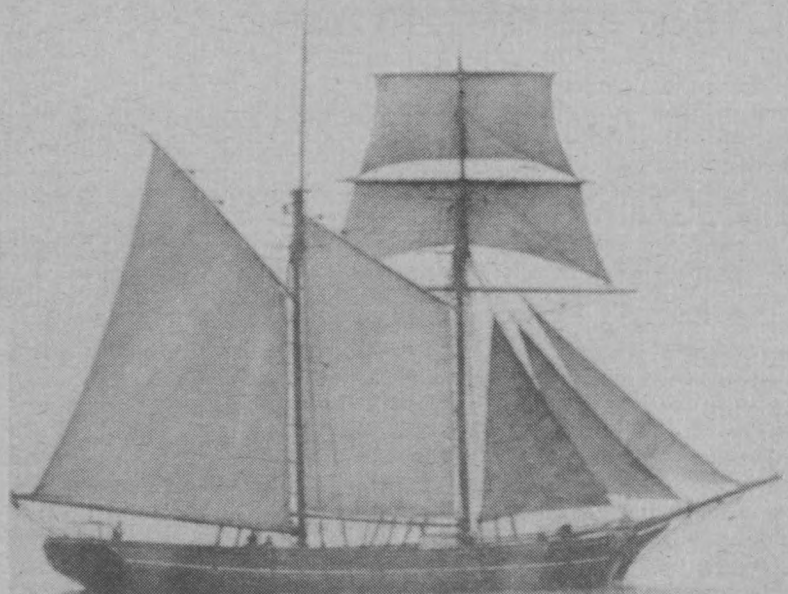
"We feel that this is only the tip of the iceberg," Glass said. "Thomas' action is a good start, but there are several other officers whose conduct should be seriously looked into."

Glass said the Jan. 8 incident involving Adkins was part of the reason he was fired, but added that "when someone is fired, it is usually a reflection of their ability or inability to do their job."

"As far as the actions in the liquor store incident, which Adkins is under investigation for, if it turns out that there is a sufficient showing to bring charges against him for assaulting and battering the two women, then just as with any other suspect, that would be the next step. His firing is not the end of it," Glass said.

Both Thomas and Adkins have declined to comment on the specifics of the incident and the firing. Thomas also denied that the altercation and

(Please turn to pg.8, col.5)



One speculation of the origin of Goleta's name: Schooner in Spanish is La Goleta.



Daniel A. Hill, above, was the original grantee of La Goleta Rancho. Below, La Patera Adobe still stands as the La Goleta Rancho home.



## Territory Gains Title Of Goleta In 19th Century

By PHIL COLLINS  
Nexus Staff Writer

With the Spanish takeover of the Goleta region, developing and establishing a permanent settlement became a central concern of the area's residents.

The name *Goleta* first appears in official documents in June, 1846, according to local historian Walker Thompkins in his book *Goleta, the Good Land!* It was at that time that the Mexican governor of California, Pio Pico, granted

### Part Three of a Four-Part Series

Rancho La Goleta to Daniel Hill, an American-born, naturalized Mexican citizen.

Thompkins contends that the name was firmly established long before that. In 1815 Jose de la Guerra was appointed *comandante* of the presidio at Santa Barbara. He was also a prosperous businessman who owned a schooner on which he traveled up and down the coast.

The Spanish word for schooner is *goleta*. When not traveling, de la Guerra sheltered his ship in the then-navigable bay we now know

as the slough. In 1819, while attempting to enter the narrow channel along the sandspit, the schooner ran aground and was wrecked. Thompkins theorizes that it was from this incident that the Goleta area received its name.

At the beginning of the 19th century the Goleta Valley was part of a vast rancho under the administration of Mission Santa Barbara. It was bordered by presidio land on the east (from Turnpike Road to Santa Barbara), and by the Refugio Rancho, owned by the descendants of Jose Francisco Ortega, builder of the Santa Barbara presidio, on the west. (Remember that the ocean is to the south and the mountains to the north.)

In 1810, the Mexicans revolted against Spain, and with their victory California came under Mexican rule. Because many of the

padres had been loyal to Spain during the struggle, they had little influence with the Mexican government. In 1834, the mission lands were "secularized," or taken from the church and put under civil administration. At this time some of the land in the Goleta Valley was seized by the military and distributed to the families of soldiers by lot. These mini landgrants were called *suertes*.

In 1823, an American seaman from Boston named Daniel Hill disembarked from his ship at Refugio, where he became acquainted with the Ortega family. He decided to stay. He left his ship, taking his pay in trade goods, and set up a shop in Santa Barbara. The supply-starved pueblo stripped his shelves, leaving him in good financial position but putting him out of business.

Being handy and industrious, he turned to construction and was very successful in the sleepy, laid-back Mexican town. He learned Spanish, converted to Catholicism, married into the Ortega family, and became a Mexican citizen.

In 1845, with the annexation of California by the United States imminent, Hill hurriedly applied to the Mexican government for a grant of land extending from today's Fairview Avenue on the west to Hope Ranch on the east, and from the ocean on the south to the mountains on the north.

On the map he submitted to Governor Pico for approval, Hill included as a landmark the wreck of an unidentified *goleta* on the sandspit at the mouth of the slough, according to Thompkins. He named his tract Rancho La Goleta.

In 1836, an Irishman named Nicholas Den, in a supercargo of the brig *Kent* out of Boston, landed in Santa Barbara. He met and became friends with Daniel Hill, who helped convince him to leave his ship. Hill arranged for Den to learn ranching on the Ortega's rancho at Refugio. Den, who had dropped out of medical school for lack of money, became the local doctor. He learned Spanish,

(Please turn to pg.6, col.6)

## Commission Allows 21 New Drilling Sites

By EDE EVANS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Twenty-one proposed oil wells in the Santa Maria Basin, six miles offshore of northern Santa Barbara County, have been approved by the California Coastal Commission.

The decision to approve the wells came late last month, following a public hearing and presentations by the two companies involved, Atlantic Richfield Company and Phillips Petroleum.

The proposed wells lie in federal waters beyond the state's three-mile limit, according to Kati Corsaut, public information officer for the commission. As a result, the state actually has no authority to grant the drilling rights.

The commission has the right, however, to review the proposal for consistency with state planning. "This means that the state has federal authority to judge permits on whether they fit into state coastal management plans," Corsaut said.

Originally there were two more companies, Shell Oil and Pennzoil, scheduled to present proposals to the commission.

Shell's proposal to drill new wells on state lands will be discussed at the April meeting. Pennzoil's proposal for new wells in federal waters was postponed indefinitely. No reasons were given for either delay.

Arco's plan for 15 wells and Phillips' plan for six wells were submitted in writing to the commission months ahead of the meeting to allow the commission staff to investigate the proposals.

The decision by the commission was unanimous on this matter, but that does not mean the commission is unconcerned about new wells and drilling, Corsaut explained.

"There is obviously a lot of concern, but concern is not enough. You have to have a reason for this concern," she said.

The oil companies submitting the proposals must promise to take

(Please turn to pg.6, col.6)

## Bicycle Commission Considers Bumps

By JEREMY GRAY  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB's Bicycle Safety Commission has formed a special subcommittee to investigate the drawbacks and benefits involved with installing speed bumps on campus bike paths.

Subcommittee member Steve Andrews of UCSB Residential Services said two types of speed bumps are currently under consideration. The first type is "freeway dots," covered with abrasive material, and the other is narrow concrete strips perpendicular to the bike paths, he explained.

The plan is designed to slow down bicycle traffic, especially in areas where there are pedestrian crossings. "The bumps will be more densely packed in the places where there is the most traffic," A.S. Off-Campus Rep. Tony Dahlerbruch, who is also a member of the subcommittee, said.

"The CSO will be testing them along a strip behind the police station sometime Spring quarter. Then, any construction would take place during the summer when traffic is much lighter," Dahlerbruch said.

"We are looking towards Caltrans and companies like Huff or other private sources for funding," Andrews said. "If everything comes through we will submit the proposal to the Physical Planning Commission."

"Huff (corporation) recently made a grant of \$60,000 to a non-profit organization to construct a new type of bike path system," Dahlerbruch said.

The price of the ceramic dots is \$1, or \$2 to \$3 for custom made ones. "The ones we would be getting would be reflective at night and be abrasive on top," Andrews explained.

Other improvements suggested by the subcommittee include moving bike parking from in front of UCen to the area between UCen II and the postal kiosk. "The area is larger and it would reduce the congestion in and out of the UCen," Andrews said.

Another suggestion is the "peripheral path system" in which the paths linking the Arbor to Buchanan Hall, and the service roads, would be closed to bikes. "Then the outside paths by Campbell Hall and on the other side would be widened. The (bike) parking area next to the library would also be moved," Andrews said.

The subcommittee expects the speed bump plan to generate a good deal of student interest as it will affect them directly. "It would be very controversial to implement something like this," according to Dr. John Baumann, director of Student Health Services and head of the Bicycle Safety Commission. "Unless there are good arguments (presented at the early planning stages), students' opinions won't be that great of an influence."

"We have several student representatives along with a few students who have been attending the committee meetings," Baumann stated. Student input will be observed either by means of announced meetings or through the *Nexus*, Baumann explained.

At 2 p.m. on Feb. 10 there will be an open meeting of the Bicycle Safety Commission held in the student health library.

# headliners

From The Associated Press



Friend of the feathered family feeds flighted phenomenon. NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

## World

### Begin Cleared of Blame

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has been cleared of responsibility for allowing the Beirut refugee-camp massacre, but the official commission investigating the killings has allocated blame to Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and five other top officials, Isreal radio and the *Los Angeles Times* announced yesterday. A full report is to be issued today.

Former Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey of Ireland won his fight to continue as party leader of the Fianna Fail, defeating a motion that sought his ouster in a wiretapping scandal, according to a report in yesterday's *Los Angeles Times*. The scandal arose when Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald's government investigated the tapping of journalists' telephones during Haughey's term as head of government.

Lech Walesa, head of the outlawed Solidarity trade union, said he received a summons ordering him to appear Thursday morning at the Polish prosecutor's office in Warsaw, according to the *Times*. Walesa, speaking by telephone from his home in Gdansk, said he does not know the reason for the summons but that he will

appear. He has ignored earlier demands from Gdansk officials to discuss union finances.

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone denounced a Soviet military buildup on four disputed islands north of Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido and said Japan will negotiate tenaciously for their return to Japanese control. Speaking at a Tokyo rally, Nakasone said that settlement of the dispute is "indispensable for establishing a stable relationship between Japan and the Soviet Union." The issue has blocked a peace treaty between the two since the end of World War II.

Atal Behari Vajpayee resigned as head of the main opposition party in New Delhi, absorbing the blame for the party's huge defeat by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress-I Party in a local election in the Indian capital, the *Los Angeles Times* reported. Vajpayee, India's foreign minister from 1977 to 1979, said that his Bharatiya Janata Party failed to get votes from all its traditional supporters. In the election, Gandhi's party won 34 of 56 seats decided in the municipal council and 55 of 94 in the municipal corporation.

## Nation

### Possible Israeli Withdrawal

The Reagan administration said Tuesday it hopes the report by a special Israeli commission into the Beirut massacre will not aggravate the serious deadlock over withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

"We don't see why the impact of the report, whatever it may be, should affect the Lebanon negotiations," Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, said.

"The issues are urgent and should be addressed in the interests of Lebanese stability and sovereignty and in Israel's interests as well," Romberg said.

Administration officials would not speculate publicly on what effect the report would have on Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government — and thus on the negotiations. But one official said the resignation of Israel Defense Minister Ariel Sharon would probably not be enough to alter Israel's stand in the talks.

The report said Sharon — a close ally of Begin — was personally responsible for the slayings in Palestinian refugee camps last September and should resign. Israeli radio said Sharon was refusing to quit, and questions were being raised in Israel about whether Begin's government would fall.

President Reagan, when asked for comment on the report during a meeting with editorial writers, said: "That's an internal problem, and I just don't think we should be commenting or injecting ourselves into that internal problem."

However, the commission's findings dovetailed with the administration's own statements earlier about Israeli involvement in the massacre.

Administration officials were highly

critical of Israel just after the massacre, declaring Israel bore a responsibility for the bloodshed because its forces had seized control of the camps even though Israel agreed earlier it would stay out of west Beirut.

Hitachi LTD., Japan's largest industrial company, pleaded yesterday along with two employees to charges they conspired to send computer secrets stolen from IBM to Japan.

In exchange for the company's plea and a \$10,000 fine, the federal government said there would be no further criminal charges against Hitachi, its officers or employees stemming from the highly controversial industrial espionage case.

Expressing a "deep and immeasurable regret" over the case, Hitachi's board of directors authorized the guilty pleas, company lawyer Peter Fleming said.

While Hitachi's top management still maintains it "had no knowledge" of a conspiracy, Fleming said the company was determined to show the "greatest respect for this court...and nation which it represents."

The two employees who pleaded guilty under an agreement with the federal government, Kenji Hayashi and Isao Ohnishi, must pay \$10,000 and \$4,000 fines respectively. Hayashi also faces five years' probation, and Ohnishi two years.

Prosecutor Herbert Hoffman said cases against two other businessmen indicted with Hitachi last summer would be disposed of Feb. 28 "without a guilty plea" and without trial. The men are Kunimasa Inoue of Hitachi America LTD. and Keizo Shirai of Nissei Electronics LTD.

## State

### Deukmejian Opposes Increase

In Sacramento, with California on the verge of issuing IOUs to its creditors, Gov. George Deukmejian told Senate Democrats yesterday that a tax increase cannot be passed and they should instead support his budget-cutting plan. "We're out of time. We've got to act today or tomorrow," the Republican governor said before meeting privately with the leader of the Senate Democrats. "It's in their court," Deukmejian said of the Democrats who control the Senate and who have been insisting on a one-cent sales tax increase to balance the budget. Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, said there had been no change in the two sides' positions — Deukmejian calling for a combination of budget cuts and a carryover of at least half the state deficit into the next fiscal year; Senate Democrats insisting on a tax increase to balance the budget this year.

In San Francisco, lawyers for a doctor whose ex-wife is seeking half his earnings because she helped him get a medical degree told the state Supreme Court yesterday that education is not property and cannot be shared. Education "does not

have... value (at) the time that it is acquired," lawyer Morris Sorenson said. To underscore his point, he added that had his client "dropped dead walking out the door with diploma in hand," his wife would not get "one cent."

In San Francisco, the cream of America's high school crop is getting thinner, according to college entrance exams, and university officials said yesterday there's reason for concern. The number of students scoring 650 or higher on the SAT verbal skills section dropped 45 percent between 1972 and 1982, while there was a 23 percent decline in students scoring 650 or higher on the math section. "I can't believe students today are inherently less capable than they were in the past," a Duke University professor replied.

#### Santa Barbara Weather

Mostly cloudy with chance of rain increasing to 40 percent in the afternoon on Wednesday. Highs in the low 60s; lows 45 to 52.

# Daily Nexus

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## Addition Of New Faculty Expands Number Of Spring Speech Courses

By BECKY DODSON  
Nexus Staff Writer

The hiring of two visiting lecturers and the retention of one extra faculty member has enabled the Speech Department to add nine classes to its schedule for Spring quarter.

The lecturers, now in the final stages of being hired, are Eric Soares and Lisa Ray, both Ph.D candidates at mid-western universities. The extra faculty member who will continue to teach here is Dr. Juliet Dee.

Chair of the Speech Department Sanford Gerber said the new instructors were chosen from a pool of about 75 people, whose applications have been on file all year.

"It looks very good, as far as having good people teaching good courses and keeping them on," Gerber said. "The problem was getting someone who was willing to relocate and come to Santa Barbara for possibly only one quarter."

Although the university faces some budget cuts next year, Dean of the College of Letters and Science David Sprecher said that the decision to make these positions permanent will be based more on students' needs than on monetary issues.

"Regardless of whether or not we have budget cuts, every effort will be made to see that all students in the program get the needed courses and will be able to graduate," Sprecher explained.

Additional instructors are needed to meet the "enrollment crunch" in the Speech Department's Communications Studies major, Gerber explained.

"The idea is to teach more students than we have been," Gerber said. "Students are screaming — and correctly so — that they can't graduate because they can't get into the required classes."

Sprecher explained, "The existing faculty could not cope with the number of students that needed instruction."

Sprecher approved and allocated the funds to hire the extra instructors and said existing resources were directed to the Speech Department from other areas at UCSB.

The Speech Department has been given these additional faculty slots on a temporary basis for the next year, according to Sprecher. The department will decide whether the same professors will hold these positions after spring.

Sprecher also said that the extra positions could become permanent later, if they are deemed necessary by the Academic Senate, Chancellor Robert Huttenback and Vice-Chancellor Raymond Sawyer.

"We will use next year to study the situation and see exactly how many students that are now on campus intend to major in communications," Sprecher said. "Then we will set up a process where all the students can be accommodated."

The Communications Studies major, which now enrolls

more people than ever before, will be closed to new students for an indefinite period during the next year. Also, non-majors will not be able to take either lower or upper division speech courses.

"We want to serve those people who are already here and in the major," Gerber said.

In addition to these changes, communications majors can now pre-enroll through the registrar, rather than at the department.

Information on these new courses and pre-enrollment procedures is now available at the peer advisor's office in Snidecor Hall.

### "OUR ART IS THE CUT" MEN-WOMEN

By MR. HENRI

A Vidal Sassoon Graduate

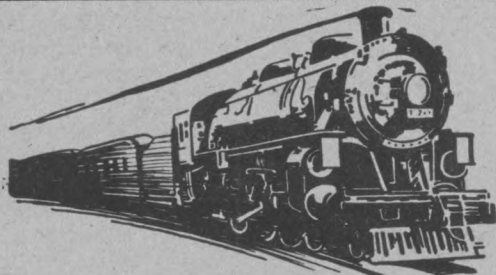
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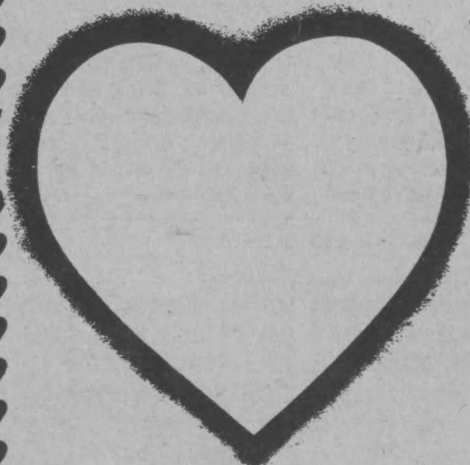
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# Opinion

## Speed Bumps

Imagine that you are leisurely bicycling to class. Suddenly, Joe Speed Racer zooms past you and three other bikers in front of you. Before you get a chance to warn him, Speed Racer unexpectedly hits one of the newly installed bike path speed bumps. The result: Speed Racer is catapulted into the air, destined to be yet another serious bicycle accident victim.

The foregoing scenario may seem dramatic, but it demonstrates the potential danger of the Bicycle Safety Committee's recent proposal to implement speed bumps on the bike paths in order to slow bicycle traffic.

If implemented, the speed bumps would consist of either a series of abrasive, freeway-like reflector bumps or several concrete strips that extend perpendicularly across the bike paths.

In principle, these proposals seem plausible. Speed bumps will not only make it difficult to ride without using hands, but will also discourage speed-loving riders who value their bodies and/or their tire rims from riding too fast.

However, these proposals do not take into account the additional danger speed bumps will present to those who do not have the foresight to slow down. The main problem with campus bike paths is not related to their physical dimensions or conditions; rather, it involves the mentality of the bicycle riders who use them. Indeed, for those who thrive on reckless riding, the speed bumps will simply provide new and hazardous challenges, like "Dodge the Reflectors" or "Jump the Bumps."

At present, the speed bump proposal is still in the formulation stage. At the very least, the proposal shows an active concern for bicycle safety on campus. Now all that is needed is for this concern to be channeled into more constructive and less potentially dangerous solutions.

## Oil Drilling

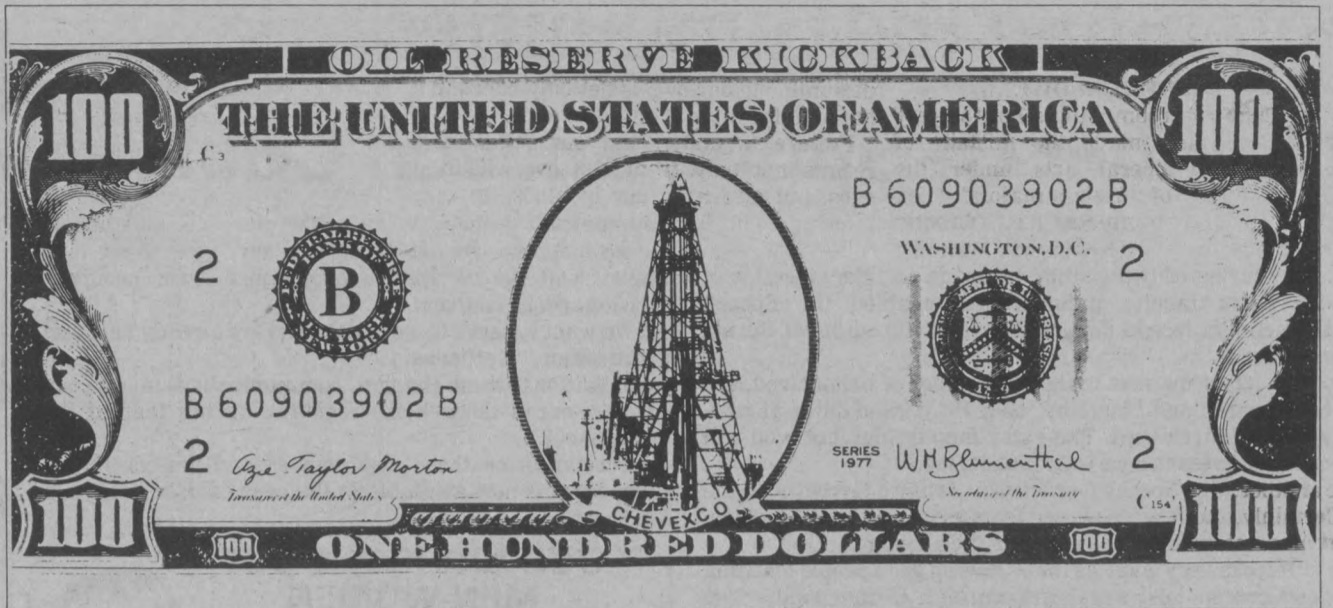
Royalties from offshore oil drilling redirected to the state and local level could prove to be an irresistible incentive for future increased developments.

Currently being considered by the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee is a recently proposed bill that would redistribute the monies from federal to local government in proportion to the volume of oil produced. If passed, the county of Santa Barbara stands to gain a sizable amount due to the area's extensive offshore drilling.

The prospect of generating extra revenues without increasing taxes is an especially appealing prospect in today's financially troubled economy, and it remains as only fair that the lands receiving the impact from the oil production should also reap the benefits.

Foreseeable problems arise, however, if the notion that "more drilling equals more money" is allowed to pervade local government. The environmental impact of extensive drilling must always be the number one priority, ahead of the purely economic gains available. It is inevitable that increased production sites go hand in hand with greater oil spill risks. The tragic accident in the Channel Islands Marine Sanctuary still serves as a reminder of the deadly effects such an incident can produce.

Realizing our land and waters are irreplaceable and not to be sacrificed for immediate monetary gains is the attitude which must remain in the event of the proposed bill's passage.



## LETTERS

### World

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Associated Students of UCSB would like to invite all students, staff and faculty to attend the second "World Community in the 21st Century" conference, to be held in the UCen Pavilion Room on Friday, Feb. 11 at noon, and continuing through Saturday, Feb. 12. All events are free.

The conference was initiated by students and staff at UCSB in the belief that the current international situation required a focus on the meaning and possibility of a global society in the next century. This belief was due to the now fairly obvious realization that the tensions and contradictions between peoples and nations which emerged with the conclusion of the Second World War are now reaching their climax. The East-West political confrontation has resulted in such an extreme form of nuclear terror that most of the world is finding it morally, psychologically and economically unbearable. The North-South patterns of economic dependency have reached new levels of intensity with a resulting deterioration of life and dignity for hundreds of millions of the world's poor. Wars of religion have recurred with increasing ferocity. Nationalism has interfered with almost every attempt to establish solidarity between people of different cultures, races and economic situations.

What makes this litany of failures so intolerable is the lack of any kind of consensus about philosophies, programs and policies that could provide a basis for constructive action. The western ideologies of liberalism and socialism have exhausted themselves through the Cold War as thoroughly as did Catholicism and Protestantism in the Thirty Years War. Moreover, the controlling premises of these thought systems, political hedonism and rationalism, are fatally weakened in many nations and have been

conclusively rejected by the young in much of the West. In addition, none of the world's great religions have been promulgated and accepted in a way that could bring together the nations of the world in a just and harmonious way. And with the exception of Gandhi, no revolutionary leader has formulated a practical philosophy universal enough to secure the allegiance of reformers working in countries of all conditions and circumstances.

The subjects to be addressed in the World Community in the 21st Century conference cover many of the areas that are most central to today's chaos. "Universality in World Religions" will be an exploration of any seeds in the great faiths of the world that could provide a platform for global reconciliation. "U.S. Foreign Policy and the Ideal of World Community" will examine how the actions of the planet's most powerful nation have been both resistant to and consistent with the needs of world order. "The Political Philosophy of World Community" will be a forum on the philosophical perspectives needed to begin building a theoretical consensus for practical action towards realizing a world community. The last session, "Individual Action and the Promotion of World Community" will consist of panelists who have attempted to act in a way more in keeping with global harmony.

The sponsors of the conference hope that all interested persons will find time to attend these discussions.

P. Grant  
Conference Co-ordinator

### Insight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A few insights:  
Insight number one: Question: Why did they decide to designate world wars with numbers instead of letters? Answer: Because they knew there'd be more than 26.

Insight number two: Variation number 13 on a theme by Shakespeare: All the world's a grave, and we are merely Christians...

Insight number three: "...and when you look long into the abyss, the abyss also looks into you.

Order. Calm. Silence.  
Gregory Fleischer

### Criticize

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regard to Doug Friednash's harsh letter to the editor in the Feb. 2 Nexus, I would have to agree that the Nexus staff should attempt to refrain from consistently demeaning the president of the United States. The editorials are not very conducive to high student morale nor are they going to help us with an economic recovery. Maybe your editors would be more patriotic writing for a student paper in Moscow.

Anyway, when the Reagan administration decided to try to lower the inflation rate they knew that the unemployment rate would probably rise. Well it has, by about four or five percent; But inflation has fallen by 10 percent and interest rates have fallen by almost that much.

On the radio this morning I heard that some big wig has predicted about two million new positions in the U.S. job market by the end of 1983. Also many economists are predicting an end to the recession in the near future. G.M. seems to have seen this too as they just hired back approximately 16,000 workers.

Reagan may be altogether wrong but we can't criticize him for not curing a national debt that has been building for decades, nor can we blame him for not balancing an unbalanceable budget. I'll leave it to the editors to point out the things to blame him for. Just remember, a little presidential optimism from the press may not help, but it couldn't hurt.

Todd Elvins

### Carp

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many people have been asking what CARP's goals are and how they are con-

nected to Rev. Moon's Church. CARP, the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles, was inspired by Rev. Moon to challenge the growing immorality and leftist activity common to many campuses in America. Using a deep understanding of God's heart as their only weapon, CARP members feel that a revolution from selfishness to unselfishness is the only true answer for world peace and prosperity.

Students especially should strive to become citizens who can lead their nations toward building a world of freedom, prosperity and peace. But, we recognize that true peace and freedom can never be achieved until individuals reflect God's unconditional love. This level of love is a day to day challenge and can only be achieved through a strong relationship with God, the source of that love.

Because of the revelation received by Rev. Moon we believe that ideal families are now possible. As a public statement supporting that belief, 2,075 couples were wed on July 1, 1982, at Madison Square Garden in New York. This Tuesday CARP is showing a videotape of that wedding and discussing its significance. This is the first in a four-part series on love, marriage and the family. It will start at noon in UCen 2284.

Carole Durnan

### Talking

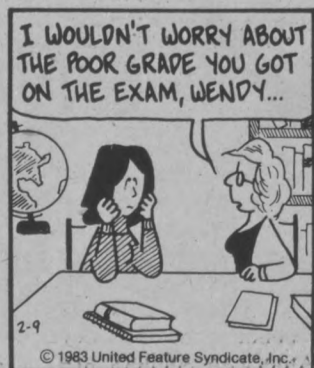
Editor, Daily Nexus:

It seems incredibly ironic to me that in these days of spiralling educational and living costs, which threaten many students' chances to get an education, there are those who abuse the system. I'm talking about students who talk during lectures. It's infuriating to have to keep asking people to stop making noise in class — especially when they get mad at you for asking them to be quiet.

So, if you feel that all consuming urge to talk during class — leave! Maybe you don't care what the teacher is saying, but there are those of us who do.

Amy Peckner

### Drabble



by Kevin Fagan

# Defending the Humanities

By STEPHEN CALDWELL

I am sure my roommate is not the only engineer who has made the mistake of classifying the liberal arts under the general category of "useless majors" (i.e., majors whose usefulness is directly proportional to their utility in the job market). Granted, they own no place in trade schools, but, just as this is not a trade school, so the liberal arts are useful in second definition - they are beneficial to humanity. For through the liberal arts we seek to understand human beings and their condition, and through understanding we are able to live and live harmoniously with one another.

Certainly, no engineer would disagree that understanding the mechanics of the world helps to improve our lives: He comes to a problem and seeks its solution through his understanding of the world and the laws whereby it functions. Indeed, we are able to stay alive only because we are able to understand the world and utilize it to our specific needs.

Secondly, I honestly believe that all engineers hope for a peaceful end of strife between human beings, for war and strife are detrimental to everyone's well being, if not everyone's lives. Yet discord results from our failure to understand one another. When we fail to understand someone, we might typically classify them as "weird," and the extent of someone's "weirdness" is the extent to which that person does not correlate with our own standards - standards which are based on our egocentric perspective of the world. Yet none of us is the objective center of the universe, but rather, each of us lives in a unique reality which is a direct consequence of our isolated consciousnesses. We should therefore recognize that everyone lives in his own little world, and the tendency to classify those people as "weird" whose realities are

dissimilar to our own is not only egocentric but manifestation of our ignorance.

Failure to understand our fellow men results not only from our overwhelming egos, but also from our ineptness to communicate our feelings and our failure to "listen" to what another person tries to communicate - and we communicate not only through language, but also through art, gestures, intonations, and numerous other expressions. Thus, to understand another person we must learn to understand the symbols through which they communicate, and, for ourselves, we must learn to communicate well enough to be understood.

The liberal arts deal almost exclusively with understanding human action and expression. In Art History, one may look at one of Van Gogh's paintings and attempt to understand what he sought to express. An anthropologist attempts to understand the general culture of a people, and those who study religion attempt to understand people through a specific aspect of their culture, namely religion. Even the English major learns to understand the world by exploring literature.

However, because the liberal arts are a purely theoretical study, they are worthless until they are applied directly to our lives. Once removed from the classroom, the student of religion can learn to understand his fellow man by understanding his religious beliefs, while the student of art would be able to understand his fellow man by studying his art if only his fellow man would learn that art, even of the poorest technical quality, communicates feelings that verbal expression cannot. For the English Major, the unbound world becomes non-fictional literature with non-fictional characters, and the anthropologist can take his studies out of the classroom and learn to understand specific groups of people or individuals. He need only recognize that



MAKE A WISH

individuals are cultures unto themselves, and egocentrism, like ethnocentrism, prevents our understanding one another.

Understanding is the key to living in harmony with nature, and our interactions

with our fellow man are a fundamental part of nature and the world in which we live. For those of us who are sincere about initiating peace and human concord, the initial step is to learn to understand, rather than reject those who are unlike us.

## Ellen Goodman

### Heal Thyself

Somebody out there must have been listening to our grandparents. You know the line: "If you have your health, you have everything."

In any case, the Quaker Oats people have come up with a boffo idea for the people who have everything. They have decided to reward them with even more. They are going to give bonuses to workers who have had the wisdom and foresight not to get sick.

Say, for example, you are a Quaker Oats worker and manage to avoid any illness worse than a cold for the entire year and never used your medical benefits. You could be rewarded with as much as \$300. If you keep medical bills below the target, you can still get a dividend worth \$100 or so.

What is so delicious about this plan is that, once again, the private sector has come up with shiny new innovations that would be just nifty for the public sector. Unbeknownst to its executives, they have designed the perfect national health plan for the economically strapped Eighties, a plan more Reaganistic than the White House economists could have devised.

Until now, while health costs are rising at three times the rate of the Consumer Price Index, the government has only offered a stick, or rather, a scissors. The new budget, for

example, merely cuts health benefits for the aged and infirm. But under the new national health plan, the government could offer a Quaker Oats carrot, complete with a box top or two. Instead of just tantalizing people who get sick, they could give them an economic incentive to stay away from disease: bonuses for the poor who don't use their Medicare or Medicaid at all.

At first glance, it might seem a bit peculiar to offer people money for staying healthy. But surely only a tattered group of knee-jerk liberals would object. The rest of us have learned our lesson. What did we get for helping sick people? Sick people.

But this is the Eighties and we no longer reward the needy. We reward the people who don't need us. Consider, for example, the current economic program. We don't like to put benefits in the pockets of the poor anymore. This merely encourages them.

Today, we prefer to give money to the people who are rich, as a sort of national incentive plan. The idea that being rich is better than being poor is supposed to slowly trickle down, even to the befuddled underclasses.

What we are talking about is mind over matter, an economy over a society. So it only makes sense to distribute sick benefits to the healthy.

I grant you that the Quaker Oats people were probably just trying to eliminate unnecessary trips to the doctor, the fender-benders of the health business. But since the national public health offer is in such dire straits, the federal government needs a more radical plan.

The big spenders, those who come down with

catastrophic illness, will have to be dealt with in a more creative way than by simply cutting funds as Reagan has done in the budget. To keep the healthy as wealthy and wise as before, we need a preventive medicine bonus to encourage good citizens not to develop cancer or heart disease.

We might also suggest a moderate stipend to those who do not need a liver transplant or a kidney dialysis, and perhaps an additional incentive for people who do not allow their children to have handicaps.

The beauty of this program is that it fits into the administration's penchant for rewarding people for *not* using things. At the moment for example, they have one plan to ply some farmers with produce if they *don't* plant their land. They have another plan to award parents with vouchers or tax credits if they *don't* send their children to public schools. Surely we could credit people for *not* filling a hospital bed.

In the current ideal of independence, the good private citizens of the 1980s are the ones who make no demands on public services. They educate, employ, and transport themselves. The motto of this new national health plan would be a perfect match: Citizen, Heal Thyself.

Lest you think this is just a fantasy, imagine the public relations bonanza. The president ventures out of the White House again to deliver the first bonus checks. There, arm around the healthiest specimen, he tries once again to convince us that, yes, he is "getting America on the mend again."

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

## Joseph Kraft

### Leapfrogging Lebanon

Much more has deteriorated recently in the Middle East than relations between American and Israeli forces in Lebanon. There has, in fact, been a splintering of all the major elements in President Reagan's peace plan.

So it is not enough simply to complain about Manachem Begin and the Israelis. The real trick is to leapfrog the Lebanese affair, the better to make an early run at King Hussein of Jordan and the far more critical problem of the Palestinians.

The present American approach is based on an analysis by the president's special ambassador to the Middle East, Philip Habib. The Habib view was that Lebanon could be cleared of all foreign forces - Israeli, Syrian and those of the Palestine Liberation Organization - by the end of 1982.

The focus would then shift to negotiations on the status of the Palestinians living in territories occupied by Israel on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip. Those negotiations, originally mandated by the part of the Camp David Accords guaranteeing Palestinian autonomy, would take on a new character. It was thought that the PLO, having been humbled in the Lebanese fighting, would moderate its demands for an independent state. PLO moderation would allow King Hussein of Jordan to join Israel and Egypt in the negotiations. The presence of Hussein - a conservative monarch in an existing state - would provide the Israelis assurance against the radical nationalist ambitions of the Palestinian.

In fact, arranging withdrawal from Lebanon has proved

to be extremely hard. Inside the Begin government, a faction under Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has insisted on a continuing Israeli military presence in Lebanon. A faction of the Lebanese government, under President Amin Gemayel, has been prepared to go along. Only after a lot of jostling, with both Gemayel and Begin standing aloof, did the negotiations finally reach an impasse.

The slow going in the Israeli withdrawal negotiations gave the Syrians second thoughts about leaving Lebanon. Especially since Damascus has recently been reinforced by Soviet weapons manned by Soviet crews. With the Syrians reluctant to get out, the PLO stand has hardened.

Diehard factions hostile to the top leader, Yasser Arafat, have taken a new lease on life. Under their fire, Arafat has been less and less keen to flash the green light for King Hussein to enter the Palestinian negotiations with Egypt and Israel. The latest reports from Amman suggest that Hussein, always a master of ambiguity and delay, will not soon be coming back to Washington with a clear mandate to participate in the Palestinian talks.

The temptation to blame Israel, in these conditions, is very strong, and those who love to bash the Israelis anyway are now having a field day. But a little thought shows that these instincts yield negative results. Magnifying differences between American and Israeli troops only complicates withdrawal from Lebanon. For the Israelis will cede ground only to an American presence in the area they abandon. If they are convinced American soldiers are

hostile, the Israelis will be that much more loath to get out.

One of the few favorable signs in recent times, moreover, has been the relatively subdued behavior of Prime Minister Begin. He may be getting ready to disown Gen. Sharon, or even to ease himself out in the event of a very bad report from the commission looking into Beirut massacres. But public application of American pressure would bring him roaring back in an assertive way.

The right approach, as usual, is to address the issues carefully. Ambassador Habib returns to the area this week, and it is barely possible that he can get the talks between Israel and Lebanon unstuck. If so, some progress toward Israeli withdrawal is possible, and all the other parties can move accordingly. Still, given the splintered character of Lebanese politics, and the jockeying within Israel, progress will be slow.

So the critical thing is to disengage the Palestinian negotiations from the issue of Lebanese withdrawal. What is required at this point is an all-out effort to bring King Hussein to the bargaining table. The Egyptians, judging by the talk of President Hosni Mubarak on his visit here, are more than eager. So are other Arab leaders, many Palestinians, and not a few Israelis. The chance to bring Hussein into the talks at this juncture presents far too great an opportunity for it to be thrown away in the shifting sands of Lebanese politics.

Nor should Hussein be allowed to hide in the Lebanese labyrinth. If he does not want to play, in fact there is no Jordanian option, then the world should know about it - and the sooner the better. For in that case all of us will have to rethink approaches to the Mideast. The U.S. in particular will need to adopt a different strategy - toward Arabs as well as Israelis.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

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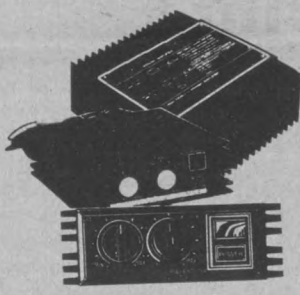
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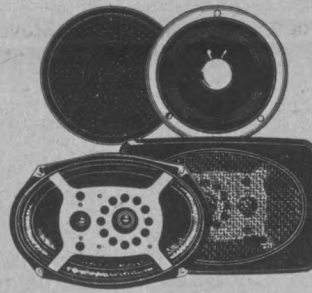
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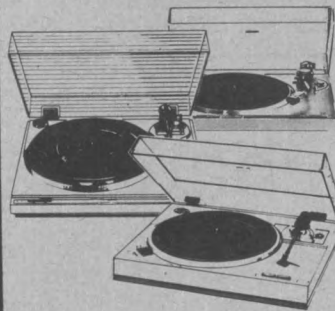
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## Goleta...

(Continued from front page) converted to Catholicism, married Hill's daughter, and became a Mexican citizen.

In 1842, Den applied for and was granted Rancho Dos Pueblos. This tract extended along the coast from Hill's Rancho La Goleta to the Ortega's Refugio Rancho. It included Mescalitlan Island, the slough, and what is now the UCSB campus.

Thus, the entire Goleta Valley except a small area near the foothills now belonged to two men who had come from Boston.

In 1846, Mexico and the United States went to war. After the capture of Monterey, Commodore Stockton sailed south and on July 4 landed in Santa Barbara. The Mexican garrison surrendered without a fight. Stockton continued on to Los Angeles, leaving a platoon of 10 men to defend the town. The Mexicans quickly recaptured Santa Barbara, and the stage was set for Fremont's famous march over San Marcos Pass.

In 1846, John C. Fremont, "The Pathfinder," set out from Northern California in an attempt to drive the Mexican forces back to Los Angeles, where they would be trapped between his forces and those of Stockton, marching north from San Diego. At Santa Ynez he was warned that a force of Mexicans was waiting in ambush at Refugio Pass.

Historians disagree as to what would have happened had Fremont attempted to take the normal route across the mountains. Michael J. Phillips, in his *History of Santa Barbara County*, says that the Mexicans had rolled large boulders to the edge of the cliffs overhanging the

## Oil...

(Continued from front page) certain precautions, Corsaut said, and "have to agree to prevent any natural disasters in the well area." This agreement is presented to both state and federal authorities.

Corsaut said the location of the wells made things a little easier for the commission. The wells are in the Santa Maria Basin and not in a more ecologically sensitive area, like the Santa Barbara Channel, where there have been previous oil spills.

Since the decision by the commission is dependent upon the decision by the federal government, Corsaut said, it is difficult to say exactly what effect the commission's vote will have on the future of these wells.

Conflicts between the state and the federal authorities are rare, especially when the state commission does not object, according to Corsaut.

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# Various U.C. Staff Issues Addressed At Conference

By MARY MAGIERA  
Nexus Staff Writer

U.C. administrators and the Council of the University of California Staff Assemblies, also known as the Staff Council, met at UCSB last weekend to discuss matters that pertain to university staff.

Topics of discussion at the Feb. 3 and 4 conference, sponsored by UCSB Staff Council, included sexual harassment, health plan options and disability, a staff benefits survey, the search for a new U.C. president and the possibility of a staff renet.

Regarding the outcome of the discussions, Staff Assembly President Brian Hersh said only that "action has been taken" on the issues that concern the university staff.

Hersh did express his expectation that a publicity release will be issued by Systemwide Administration within a week.

Hersh discussed collective bargaining, one of the council's pressing concerns that was addressed at the meeting. Under the 1978 Higher Education Employee/-Employer Act, university employees are entitled to collective bargaining, and U.C. Staff members will soon have the opportunity to vote on whether they will be collectively represented by a union.

In the election process, staff employees will be divided into "bargaining units" organized by the Personnel Employee Relations Board. Bargaining units already determined by PERB are: clerical and allied services; patient care; technical, residual patient care, registered nurses; professional librarians and service and technical. Employees with "managerial," "supervisory," or "confidential" titles are exempt from collective bargaining.

Each bargaining unit's ballot will list several different, qualified unions and the option "no representation." The election is decided by a simple majority (50 percent plus one) of those in the bargaining unit who vote in the election. The date of elections has not yet been set.

With a "no representation" decision, each employee would take disputes or grievances to his or her supervisor or lodge a formal complaint with their personnel office, preserving the system as it is now.

universities and specific representative unions would meet and discuss issues of wages, benefits and working conditions and try to reach agreement in these areas.

Under current law, if a bargaining unit elects to be represented by a union, an individual member of the unit does not have to join the union. Under this law, an individual choosing not to join a union, even if his bargaining unit does, is not required to pay union dues. The union must represent everyone in the unit, union members and non-members alike.

Hersh described unions as "agents hired by employees to bargain contractually with employers."

"Unions are a result of poor management," he said. "Luckily, in the university we have had fairly good management."

Staff Council was established in 1975 by staff representatives at six of the nine U.C. campuses. At this time, the council includes members from eight of the U.C. campuses, with Riverside and U.C. Cooperative Extension represented by non-voting, official observers to the council.

According to the UCSB staff newsletter *Insite* the purpose of Staff Council is "to improve communication among the campuses and with Systemwide Administration and to advise the president (of the university) on all matters of university-wide nature that affect staff employees."

While council representative Deborah Coghlin described the council as "somewhat parallel to Academic Senate," she emphasized that "our statement of purpose is what we are."

Hersh termed the council "a staff advisory group," adding, "Working conditions are not our only concern; we do consult on other matters."

U.C. Regent Douglas Schmidt, U.C. Vice President Archie Kleingartner, Assistant Vice President of the Systemwide Budget Analysis and Planning Office Bill Baker, and Assistant Vice President of Staff Personnel Walt Stover, represented the U.C. administration at the conference.

The conference was open to all staff members, and official UCSB Staff Council Representatives included Ron Bryan, Coghlin, Hersh and Jan Hope.

If state funding is provided, Staff Council plans to meet at U.C. Santa Cruz in May.

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### Goleta Valley...

(Continued from pg.6)

pass. They intended to let Fremont's column enter the defile, then wipe it out by rolling the boulders down on them. Survivors would be picked off with rifle fire. Phillips claims Fremont's army would have been massacred.

Fremont, aware of the trap, feinted toward the pass, then at the last minute turned his column toward the old Indian trail that crossed the mountains at San Marcos Pass. This was a steep, rocky trail used only for foot travel, not suitable for horses and wheeled equipment. What's more, it

was raining heavily. It took Fremont's cavalry three days to cross. Equipment had to be hauled up the steep slopes with ropes. Many of the horses were killed.

The troops were exhausted by the ordeal and were forced to encamp on the Goleta side of the pass to rest for a day. But the Mexicans were avoided and Fremont entered Santa Barbara unopposed on Dec. 27, 1846.

After a few days rest he moved on to Los Angeles, where Pico surrendered without a fight, ending the war in California.

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### Police Chief...

(Continued from front page)

Adkin's firing were directly related. Mayor Sheila Lodge, contacted at her office, also refused to comment.

Adkins, who has been Santa Barbara's police chief for three years, had been on vacation since the incident.

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## Department of Dramatic Art Events

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

### 'Marco Polo & The Prince' Timur Comes to UCSB Stage

"Marco Polo and the Prince Timur," an adventure-filled play for young audiences, adapted by Marie Starr and Lisa Merkl, will be presented Feb. 26 and March 5 by the Department of Dramatic Art.

The play concerns the adventures of Marco Polo and Prince Timur, the grandson of the great Kublai Khan. The presentation will combine elements of several arts including the highly acclaimed Peking Opera, the martial art of T'ai Chi-Ch'uan, the art of Chinese Shadow Puppetry, and authentic Chinese music.

"Marco Polo and the Prince Timur" is set in the 13th Century China during the Yuan or Mongol Dynasty. Kublai Khan, son of Genghis, is in power. Accompanied by his pet monkey, Prince Timur runs away to be with Marco, who against the great Khan's will is making a homeward journey to Venice. Together, Marco and Timur must use subtle plots and disguises to fool the pursuing soldiers.

Although the play is not historically precise, according to co-author Merkl, it is "true to the spirit of what might have happened." One scene depicts a beauty contest held to choose a new wife for the King of Persia. This was the traditional method used throughout ancient China.

It is fitting that "Marco Polo and the Prince Timur" will incorporate the style of the Peking Opera since the roots of this art were formed during the time of Marco's visits to China. Since the Khan disallowed Chinese leaders from holding government positions, these men channeled their energies into plays which later evolved into the Peking Opera as it is known today.

Marie Starr, who has supervised the theater for young audiences' program at UCSB for 11 years, points out that the highly polished arts of pantomime and acrobatics, mastered so well by the Chinese, will contribute to the lively action

in the play. Furthermore, the graceful movements of T'ai Chi Ch'uan, an age-old Chinese martial art, will add a dance-like character to the performance. Like the Chinese Opera, there will be a minimum of scenery and props and at times the actors themselves will be the props.

The authors emphasized the "Marco Polo and the Prince Timur" will be a multi-artistic cultural event. They added that the 50-minute play will be an inspiration, a challenge, and a delight to the imaginations of both children and the young at heart.

"Marco Polo and the Prince Timur" is being directed by Lisa Schunn Colston and performances will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Feb. 26 and March 5 in the Main Theatre. Tickets are 75 cents each and may be obtained from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).



### 'The Shadow of A Gunman' Recaptures Irish History

"The Shadow of a Gunman," written by famed Irish playwright Sean O'Casey, will open Feb. 17 at UCSB's Studio Theatre. Judith Olason directs the play, which is a dramatic account of the uprisings of the Irish Republican Army in Dublin around 1915.

O'Casey, who has been called "the dramatist of the Dublin slums," witnessed first-hand the grim spectacle of the war between the British and the Irish Nationalists. In response to Ireland's violent quest for "Home Rule," the British sent their Gestapo-like troops, nicknamed "the Black and Tans." Commonly, these troops would conduct curfew raids of private homes. If a member of the IRA was found, he would be shot on the spot. In "The Shadow of a Gunman," O'Casey deftly combines the tragic facts of the war with his comical and compassionate views of Irish life.

Originally entitled "On the Run," the play was produced at the Abbey Theatre in 1923. Since this was only a year after the fighting had ended, the play had a great social impact. Fear still hung heavy in the air. In fact, the audience had to be reassured that any gunshots they heard were part of the script and that there was no need to flee the theatre.

The play focuses on the lives of the inhabitants of a Dublin tenement house in 1920. These people are commoners caught in the middle of the fighting at its very peak. According to Dr. Olason, the characters were remarkable in that even though they must face the war with their human weaknesses of "fear, misplaced values, and hypocrisy," they also have a "capacity for laughter and the hope that man can look within himself for courage, faith, and a sense of purpose."

"The Shadow of a Gunman" will be presented Feb. 17-19 and Feb. 23-26 at UCSB's Studio Theatre. Performances will be at 8 p.m. weeknights and Fridays. Saturday performances are at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets for UCSB students are \$3 each and for the general public \$4, and are available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535.

"Mimania" will be presented March 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art. Conceived and directed by faculty member David Barker, "Mimania" will be a presentation of mime, movement, and mask work. Pictured is "Into the Ground," one of 12 vignettes which will be performed nightly. Ticket information is available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office (961-3535).

Photo by Christopher Glennon



Self-Healing

# UCLA Professor Stresses Positive Emotions As Key To Good Health

By JENNI SMITH  
Nexus Staff Writer

Maintaining good health through a positive attitude was discussed by UCLA School of Medicine Professor Norman Cousins, in a lecture entitled "Humor: Creativity and Self-Healing" Monday night on campus.

"Medical research, over the years, has been able to establish that negative emotions produce negative effects on the body," Cousins explained.

In light of this, Cousins said he "began to work with a lot of patients to see what happens with hope, confidence, determination to live and laughter." He concluded that positive emotions have a therapeutic effect on the patient.

Positive emotions and laughter help the patient by blocking panic, which causes downside effects. Cousins believes many heart attack victims never reach the hospital because their panic intensifies their symptoms.

"What physicians tell patients can kill or save (them)." Cousins said physicians have to tell patients the worst possible effects of their illness in order to avoid malpractice suits. Yet, the unvarnished truth can become part of the illness.

Cousins stressed that physicians need to supply their patients with hope for conquering the illness, instead of giving them dismal predictions.

A study of 252 cancer patients revealed that many of them took a turn for the worse when they received the diagnosis. The ones that actually improved had two things in common; they had hope after leaving the physician's office and a strong desire to live.

Doctors' insensitivity in dealing with patients also stems from medicine's emphasis on patients' physical, instead of emotional needs. Cousins clarified, "We treat people like machines. If something is wrong, we replace a part."

Physicians are beginning to understand the biological reasons that tie together emotional and physical health. "When mental well-being exists, the immune system is functioning properly and can do what the body is supposed to do," Cousins said. Endomorphin, a drug similar to morphine, is produced in the body and released from the brain when it is able to function without distractions, which allows the body to feel good, Cousins said.

Mental attitudes can also cause illness. Cousins explained, "If you have tension, you create cholesterol," thus proving the point that attitudes make a difference. Likewise, rashes, asthma and cancer are symptoms of emotional disturbances expressed through physical ones.

"The inability to understand pain pushes us to hypochondria," Cousins said. People expect never to have pain, and when it does strike them, they buy medicines or make appointments with their doctor. He emphasized pain's essential role in the human body. Without pain, one wouldn't know when physical limitations are reached.

Cousins is convinced that by equipping ourselves with a positive outlook on life we will be prepared for the next physical illness that attacks our systems. "We are in

possession of this gift. Let's make the most of it," he concluded.

Cousins first published his opinions on the emotional and physical bond in health in an article he wrote for the *New England Medical Journal*. "The publisher suggested that I might write it into a book," Cousins said. Since that time he has been working closely with the medical professors at UCLA exploring the power of the human brain in its relationship to the body.

His lecture was the second in a four-part series on health in the 20th century.

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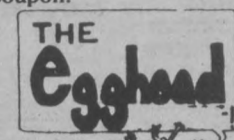


## 'Last Woman' Screens Today

A.S. Films presents *The Last Woman* Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in Physics 1610. Marco Ferreri's *The Last Woman* is the story of a healthy, happy, middle-class young fellow (Gerard Depardieu), secure in his benign male chauvinism, and his efforts to cope with today's world — to live with today's women.

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# Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

## PCAA Standings

	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
1. Nevada-Las Vegas	10-0	20-0
2. Cal State Fullerton	6-2	15-4
3. Utah State	6-3	16-4
4. San Jose State	5-4	11-9
5. Fresno State	4-5	13-7
6. U.C. Irvine	3-6	11-9
7. C.S. Long Beach	3-6	9-10
8. Pacific	3-6	6-13
9. U.C. Santa Barbara	1-9	7-14

## Sports Shorts

### INTRAMURALS

Sign up now for the 2x2 coed basketball tournament. Sign ups will be taken at the Intramural trailer today through Thursday. There will be A and B divisions with a \$5 entry fee. For more information drop by the IM office, trailer 7/304 (next to Rob Gym) or call 961-3253.

### ALUMNI WEEKEND

Athletic Director Ken Droscher said former UCSB lettermen and honorary lettermen are invited to attend the third annual buffet brunch in their honor on Saturday, February 12 at the Timbers restaurant in Goleta. The brunch, which starts at noon, is part of Alumni Week. The cost of the brunch is \$5, which includes the cost of admission to the UCSB basketball game against Cal State Fullerton at 3 p.m. In addition to the brunch and basketball game, Alumni Week will include the annual Hall of Fame dinner at the Holiday Inn at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact the UCSB Alumni Association Office at 961-2288.

### Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

The winner of Monday's quiz was Hector Lopez. The nicknames of the eight Major Indoor Soccer League teams are: Los Angeles Lazers, Pittsburgh Spirit, Wichita Wings, Cleveland Force, Baltimore Blast, New York Arrows, Golden Bay Earthquakes, and the Kansas City Comets.

Today's quiz — A style of play often gave basketball players a nickname. Who were: Tricky Dick (not Nixon), Jumpin' Joe, Easy Ed, Jungle Jim, and Hot Rod.

## Recruits Having Stellar Seasons

The six high school basketball seniors signed to national letters of intent by U.C. Santa Barbara are enjoying outstanding seasons at the halfway point of the year in Southern California.

The six incoming players, who will enroll next Fall, were signed back in November.

Tim DePriest is the leading scorer for the Class A number one ranked St. Joseph's Knights of Santa Maria. The 6'5" senior guard is averaging 21.8 points, eight rebounds and five assists per game while shooting 56 percent from the floor and 77 percent from the free throw line. The Knights have won 19 games without a loss and have clinched the Los Padres Athletic League title.

Riverside Poly High School, led by 6'10" shot blocking center Dan Bennett, are also unbeaten in league play with a number one rating in the CIF AAA basketball action. Last week, Bennett had 10 blocked shots in a victory over league contender Romona. In league play, he is averaging 9.1 points, 11.2 rebounds and six blocked shots a game for the well-balanced Bears. Riverside Poly is rated eighth among all schools in the CIF rankings with a 19-2 record.

Ranked sixth just ahead of Riverside Poly is Ventura High School, which is led by 6'7" sharp shooter Lawson Smith. Smith has been averaging 20-plus points per

game in league competition as the Cougars remain unbeaten in the Channel League. Their overall mark is 20-1. Against San Marcos High School last week, Smith had a season high 31 points with the majority coming from the three-point range.

Ethan Swenson is the leading rebounder (14.3 per game) in Orange County for the 12-5 Cypress Centurions. The 6'9" forward's best game recently was a 21 point, 21 rebound effort against El Dorado.

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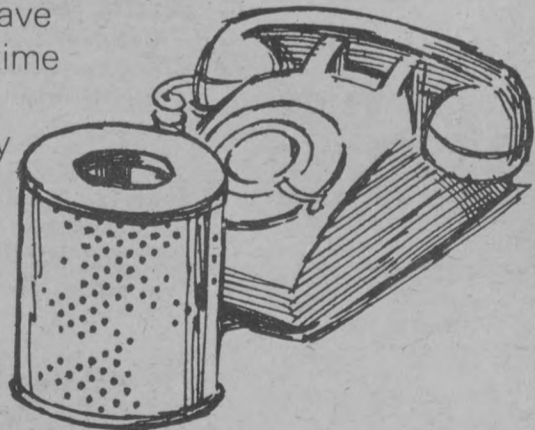
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TODAY

**EL CENTRO RETREAT:** Sign-ups begin today at 11 a.m., Bldg. 406 on campus dorm students cost: \$10 if sign up by Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. After Friday cost will be \$15 off-campus all students \$15.

**DEAN OF STUDENT RESIDENTS OFFICE:** Assistant Resident Director Orientation Session, 6:30 p.m. in San Miguel Hall Lounge. Come find out about the new part-time position in the Residence Hall.

**RSRSA:** Attention all grads! Orientation meeting for Interdisciplinary Symposium. Topic: "Technology, Power and Human Responsibility," noon, South Hall 4703.

**COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE:** Presents "How To Live With Your Roommate," 3:30 p.m., Bldg. 434. Informal program regarding roommate situations, choosing roommates, etc.

**STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP:** Meeting, 5 p.m. in UCen 2272.

**ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Archie Bunker Seminar, 4-5 p.m., Phelps 2517. Homosexuality will be the topic.

**REG FEE ADVISORY COMMITTEE:** Open meeting, 3 p.m., Chancellor's Conference Room, 5th floor Cheadle Hall.

**MORTAR BOARD:** Meeting, 6 p.m. in the Activities Planning Center office. All members are encouraged to attend!

**CALPIRG:** Renter's Credit Week. Get your renter's credit form at the CalPIRG table through Friday. Other tax forms available too.

**CISPES:** General Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Girvetz 1115. Slide show and discussion. All welcome.

**THE SHAKESPEARIANS:** Meeting 5 p.m. in Girvetz 1108.

**UCSB FLYING CLUB:** Elections and general meeting, 5 p.m., Girvetz 1108. New members welcome.

**COFFEEHOUSE MUSICIANS CLUB:** Present the Who in "The Kids Are Alright" 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Sponsored by A.S. Program Board.

**STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION/ODE:** Meeting, noon, North Hall 2212. Members should attend; all other interested students welcome.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Presents the Winter Film Series "Question Authority." See "The Last Woman" at 8 p.m. in Physics 1610. \$2/\$2.50.

**CAMPUS TOUR GUIDE:** Applications are now in Relations With Schools office, Cheadle 1234. Deadline is Thursday, Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. Come share school spirit.

# Leg. Conference

The U.C. Student Lobby will sponsor a legislative conference in Sacramento Feb. 14 and 15, including speakers such as Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy, Assemblypersons John Vasconcellos (Peace Institute), Tom Bates (Oil Severance Tax), Tom Hannigan (Omnibus Revenue Measure), and Senators John Garamendi and Gary Hart.

The UCSB Student Lobby is looking for five delegates of freshman or sophomore standing to join them at the conference free of charge. This is an excellent opportunity to become educated on the pertinent issues, familiarize yourself with key legislators and the U.C. Student Lobby, and acquire the necessary lobby techniques.

For more information, come to the Student Lobby Office on the third floor of the UCen and contact Jody Kalish or Lori Granick, or call 961-2139 today.

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