

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

A.S. Expresses Varied Opinions To Resignations

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Copy Editor

Members of the Associated Students government expressed widely varying reactions to the resignation Monday of three Legislative Council representatives.

"We have a case where the representatives in question were not fulfilling their responsibilities and I applaud their decision to dismiss themselves," A.S. President Mark Schwartz said. "They were among the least productive members of Leg Council. I think it's only going to improve the council if we can get some quality people who are really going to be dedicated and work hard to fulfill their responsibilities." Schwartz responded to the allegations the reps made by saying: "Their allegations show a lack of understanding for the A.S. policies and procedures and point to the fact that they were not fulfilling their responsibilities because they would have known that all the things that they alluded to are within the scope of the what the Legislative Council can do."

Internal Vice President Brian Brandt agreed with Schwartz. "I totally respect their decision. In the long term, I think it will be better for the Leg Council. If you look at the people who were involved, they were inexperienced in A.S.; they didn't have any previous involvement in A.S. before they were elected. Consequently, there is a little bit of disillusionment they could have with the political system as it works in A.S. They weren't happy with the process and mostly that stemmed from unfamiliarity with the way A.S. works."

Off-Campus Rep Janine Nakadate, however, supported the reasons behind the reps' resignations. "I think I agree with what the resigning reps are standing for," she said. "They resigned for a purpose, and they had a cause: speaking out against the executives. At one time I also wanted to resign because I had a minority position on council and I keep making input because I think my position should be heard, but nothing is happening. That's why they resigned and so now that it's out, more students will know what's going on and get involved. It's like Watergate in the sense that you see abuses by the executive branch."

Some reps felt that using the resignation to air grievances was not a constructive act on the part of the reps. "The things they brought up concerning A.S. actions are valid points. However, I think that there could have been a more conciliatory approach to resolving these problems," Off-Campus Rep Tom Thurlow said.

"A.S. will probably have a better rapport with the administration now that these radical elements are gone. It was pretty obvious that these people were going to resign anyway, for lack of interest or different priorities, and I don't think it's a very productive way for them to leave: trashing A.S.," he added.

"I think it's a good thing that four members of council have found that it wasn't what they thought it would be and are resigning and allowing four other people who may have a more lasting commitment to take their post. (Please turn to pg. 12, col. 1)



State legislators on the Subcommittee on Education met with U.C. representatives at UCSB yesterday to discuss higher education issues.

SEAN M. HAFFEY/Nexus

U.C. Program Questioned By Committee

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Nexus Staff Writer

The University of California's commitment to a restructured California Academic Partnership program was challenged Monday at an Assembly Subcommittee on Education hearing by Assemblymember John Vasconcellos (D-Santa Clara).

Vasconcellos questioned U.C. faculty dedication to the public service program, asking U.C. Assistant Vice President of Student Academic Services Alice Cox why the granting of faculty tenure is not linked to faculty participation in the partnership program. "If USC does it, why can't U.C. do it," he said at the hearing, which was held at UCSB.

Cox contested Vasconcellos' charges, noting that although public service is a criteria for faculty tenure, the faculty's major job is teaching and research. "We have a fair number of faculty making significant efforts," Cox said.

"I find your answer appalling," Vasconcellos said. "People do things when what's important to them is at stake."

The program, authorized by the Hughes-Hart Educational Reform Act of 1983, is designed to provide academic and counseling services to disadvantaged students enrolled in grades 7-12 who have low college enrollment rates. The hearing stressed the need for close cooperation between secondary and college faculty and administrators in order for the program to be successful.

"This program puts coordination and interdependence back into our academic planning," Assemblymember and Vice Chair of the committee Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) said.

The program will be administered by both the U.C. and California State University systems. The university, under President David Gardner, has renewed its commitment to the "outreach" program, Senior Consultant for the Assembly Education Committee Bill Chavez said.

"We have a strong commitment to improve student preparation. When funded, we believe this program will go a long way," Cox said. She also mentioned a student preparation committee established by Gardner which will examine the university's relationship with grades K-12. In addition, she said, the university is undertaking a major review of schools of education.

Assemblymember and Chair of the committee Teresa Hughes (D-Los Angeles) addressed the question of university priorities further. "We have to ask them (the university) to redirect their efforts ... We're looking and expecting a hell of a lot from David Gardner," she said.

CSU Assistant Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Robert Bess cited the need for increased funding for the partnership program as being crucial for increased faculty participation.

"I don't think you have the right to expect our faculty to do any more. They will do more, but you shouldn't expect them to do it. Special funding is required here," he said.

Funding for the program, totalling \$1 million, has been allocated in the 1984-85 budget.

Exxon Appeals Drilling Denial

By JAY DONATO
Nexus Staff Writer

Exxon Oil Company is appealing the California Coastal Commission's denial of its request to drill exploratory wells off the coast of Santa Barbara to the United States Commerce Department.

"This is the first time the Commerce Department (will) rule on a case," Tom Tobin, California Coastal Commission energy division manager, said. If the department rules in favor of Exxon, the commission could go to court to fight the ruling, Tobin added.

The request to drill the wells was denied "because they (Exxon) have conflicts with the gill netting and trawling" in the proposed drilling area, Tobin said. "There were feasible alternatives that would have mitigated the problem that Exxon refused to take," he added.

These alternatives included drilling the wells during the winter or when the fishing season for local fish was over, Tobin explained.

Exxon refused to consider these suggestions because of the "additional time" it would take to finish the project, Exxon Public Affairs Manager D.I. Bolding said.

"The federal government is pushing to get the wells drilled and production started," Bolding said. From the time that the offshore oil leases are purchased, the oil company has five years to drill exploratory wells. By this time, the company must determine if the field is large enough to be commercial and drill permanent wells to establish production, or lose the lease instead, Bolding explained.

With each exploratory well taking up to 100 days to finish, Exxon would be hard pressed to meet the federal government's deadline if it also has to comply with time regulations set by the Coastal Commission, Bolding said.

The three wells that Exxon wants to drill will be used "to determine if the Santa Clara Unit (the area where the drilling is going on) is of commercial structure."

"We've found hydrocarbons there and think the field is big," Bolding said. But "we're not sure that we have found enough (for the field) to be commercial," he added. Exxon, which has an established field in the adjacent unit, is trying to determine if the field extends to this unit, Bolding explained.

"It might take one well, two wells or all three to determine if the field extends to this unit," Bolding added.

Exxon is the only company drilling in this area, and shares all of its findings with other oil companies, Bolding explained. If the wells were "tight holes" (an industry name for wells where the information found is not shared with other companies) the other companies would be forced to drill offsetting wells to gather the same information, Bolding said.

This is one method the industry uses to cut down on the number of exploratory wells drilled, Bolding explained.

(Please turn to pg. 12, col. 1)

Outreach Program

Week Focuses On Drug Abuse

By DAVE CEFALI
Nexus Reporter

In order to "raise awareness and to do some educational outreach to the student community," the National Council on Alcoholism has designated the week beginning Oct. 31 Substance Abuse Awareness week, according to

Alcohol Awareness Coordinator Peter Claydon.

Activities during the week will be sponsored by the Team to Educate and Question Undergraduates and Introduce Liquor Awareness as well as the Alcohol and Drug Awareness program.

"This particular week is aimed at the national youth because that's where the patterns of substance abuse develop and where there is the best chance to reduce those patterns or do preventative work," Claydon said.

"The problem with people in Santa Barbara is that they don't know where to go to get help," Peggy Orchowski, the local coordinator of the project, explained. The purpose of this week's activities is to "recognize that there is a problem" and to "raise the awareness of people to the other groups that can help," she added.

"There's been a growing concern nationally about the substance abuse problems. I think in part this has come from of all people, Nancy Reagan's interest in this area. President Reagan has designated a large increase in the resources to deal with research and program development in the area of substance abuse development," Claydon said.

"Students are a very high risk population for developing chronic substance abuse problems," he said. For this reason this week's activities have been geared toward educating students on the implications and responsibilities of alcohol consumption and exposing people to ways they can "de-emphasize" the consumption of alcohol in social situations.

"We target mostly alcohol because that's the most widely (Please turn to pg. 12, col. 1)



Ever jogged uphill for four miles? Fifteen minutes of Aeroball — an unusual cross between volleyball, basketball and four square played on a trampoline — will incite the same bodily reactions!

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

headliners

From The Associated Press



Anybody for pumpkin guts?

EDDIE SANDERS/NEXUS

State

Murder Suspect Convicted

Angelo Buono Jr. was found guilty Monday of one of the 10 Hillside Strangler murders by a jury which was told to continue its deliberations on nine other murder charges.

He was convicted of killing Lauren Rae Wagner, the one victim whose abduction was witnessed by a neighbor who testified at the trial. The panelists had not reached a verdict on the other slayings.

John Z. De Lorean's trial judge refused an invitation to convene court at Larry Flynt's Bel-Air mansion Monday and ordered the *Hustler* magazine publisher arrested for refusing to appear in court.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi found Flynt in contempt of court and issued a bench warrant for his arrest when the paraplegic publisher failed to obey the judge's order to surrender controversial audio tapes crucial to the De Lorean case.

A federal judge on Monday threw out a \$500,000 verdict won by former anchorwoman Christine Craft and ruled that her demotion by a TV station was not the result of sex discrimination.

U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens Jr. said the jury verdict on Craft's allegations of fraud against Metromedia

Inc. was the result of "passion, prejudice, confusion, or mistake," and ordered a new trial.

The former anchorwoman, in Milwaukee on a speaking tour, said she was "appalled" by the decision and vowed to pursue the case "to its highest level if I have to."

Craft had claimed that she was demoted from co-anchor of news broadcasts to reporter because she wasn't attractive or deferential enough to men, but Stevens wrote that the Kansas City TV station had to contend with Craft's "below-average aptitude in matters of clothing and makeup."

Citing Craft's "affinity for the beach life and her apparent indifference to matters of appearance," the judge said the station's actions were "appropriate to her unique circumstances."

Stevens also denied Ms. Craft's request for a new trial on her claim that equal pay laws were violated by Metromedia, which owned KMBC-TV at the time she was demoted in August 1981.

An attorney for Metromedia, Sandra L. Schermerhorn, said she wanted to limit her comments on Monday's ruling because "the judge is still very concerned about pre-trial publicity."

Nation

Sanctions Against Poland

The Reagan administration is expected to announce soon the lifting of some economic sanctions imposed against Poland after martial law was declared in late 1981, sources said Monday.

One source said an announcement would come Monday, but another said it might occur later in the week. The sources insisted on anonymity.

The sources said the sanctions to be lifted are the ban against Polish fishing in the U.S. waters and the refusal by the United States and allies to talk about renegotiating Poland's debts to the West.

Poland's finance minister will be invited to a meeting in Paris where Poland's debts will be discussed.

The sanctions were imposed by President Reagan on Dec. 23, 1981, 10 days after the military government of Poland imposed martial law. Other sanctions also were imposed, but they will not be lifted at this time.

A federal judge refused to issue a temporary court order Monday barring the firing of three members of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

U.S. District Judge Norma H. Johnson said she was not persuaded that the fired

members had demonstrated that they would suffer irreparable harm between now and Nov. 7 — the date the judge has set for argument on an injunction against the president.

The request for the temporary order was made by Mary Frances Berry and Blandina Ramirez, dismissed by President Reagan last week in his fight with Congress to get his own new nominations confirmed.

Security guards at Arkansas Power and Light Co.'s nuclear plant went on strike Monday, but the plant remained open with other guards and supervisors filling in.

The guards work for Burns International Security, which employs about 100 guards at Arkansas Nuclear One.

Local 731 of the United Plant Guard Workers of America struck over lack of progress in contract talks. But Bob Crevier, vice president of the nuclear security division for Burns, said about 50 percent of the security force didn't take part. He said Burns will maintain security at the plant with guards and supervisors from other plants.

Negotiator Jack Russell, director of the union, declined to say what the issues are.

World

Argentina Elects Leadership

Raul Alfonsin and his left-of-center Radical Civil Union on Monday won Argentina's first general elections in a decade, to replace the military government. It was a stunning defeat for the Peronist Party which has dominated national politics for nearly 40 years.

The military government that has ruled since a 1976 coup said Alfonsin and Vice Presidential Running Mate Victor Martinez, both attorneys, had received 7.43 million of the more than 14 million ballots cast in Sunday's elections — good for 318 votes in the electoral college. The college will meet Nov. 30 to ratify the results.

The government said the new leadership will take over by January 1984, but could move up the date.

The earthquake that killed at least 1,126 people in eastern Turkey left 25,000 people homeless in the windswept mountain ranges bordering the Soviet Union. Freezing temperatures and snow delayed rescue efforts in the remotest villages and endangered the survivors.

An announcement by the martial law command said at least 534 people were seriously injured.

Officials feared the death toll would rise.

U.S. invaders in Grenada sorted seized weapons and documents Monday, admitted they accidentally shelled a mental hospital, and said the military leader of the ousted junta has been detained on a warship.

But the Pentagon denied reports in the Canadian news magazine *Macleans* and the *New York Post* that about 50 mental patients died in the shelling attack, saying casualties were "substantially lower."

American forces bombed the building,

apparently without realizing it was a hospital, the White House said. Military officials said they did not learn about the casualties at the hospital until early Monday, although the shelling apparently had occurred on the first day of the invasion, Oct. 25.

All "non-essential" staff from the Marine contingent in Beirut will move to U.S. warships offshore because of the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing at the airport, Major Robert Jordan said Monday.

In announcing the new security measure, the Marine spokesman also said the latest casualty toll from the truck-bomb that destroyed a Marine installation at the airport is "over 230 dead, over 70 wounded." He said search operations were nearly complete.

"We're fairly confident we've got just about everybody," Jordan said. One or two bodies may still be in the rubble of what had been the four-story headquarters of the Marine Battalion Landing Team, he said, "but indications are we've found everybody we're going to find."

The Reagan administration has accused Iranian-backed terrorists of engineering the double blast and has vowed unspecified retaliation. Iran denies involvement. Lebanese police say they have no clues about the identity of the terrorists and have made no arrests.

WEATHER — Considerable cloudiness with rain is likely Tuesday and Tuesday night. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the upper 50s. Chance for rain 60 percent, decreasing to 20 percent in the evening.

Daily Nexus

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Farmer Elected To Art Association

By LYNN ALLEN
Nexus Reporter

UCSB Art Museum Director J. David Farmer has recently been elected to the Association of Art Museum Directors.

"Naturally, I'm very pleased because it recognizes this museum as on a par with its peers," Farmer said.

The AAMD is a national organization that meets twice annually, allowing its members to discuss their individual projects and to see what their peers are doing in the profession, Farmer said.

"Of course, this appointment will be beneficial to our museum. Any accredited museum director should be a member of the association," Art History Department Chair Beatrice Farwell said.

Farmer said he realized the value of the AAMD when he was a member of the association at his previous position. When he came to UCSB two and a half years ago, UCSB was not a member so he started the procedure to join the AAMD to represent UCSB.

"It's fun to go to the meetings because I already know most of the other directors and it allows me to see what they are doing. It also allows for some informal business to be discussed like sharing exhibits," Farmer said.

Farmer added that UCSB will now be on the AAMD membership list, which lists all the major art museums in the nation, and will give UCSB more national exposure. "It's like being in *Who's Who*," Farmer said.

The AAMD has also helped

art museum directors research security and insurance. Farmer explained that research into fine arts insurance saved art museums a great deal of money and allowed the AAMD to get better insurance rates for its members.

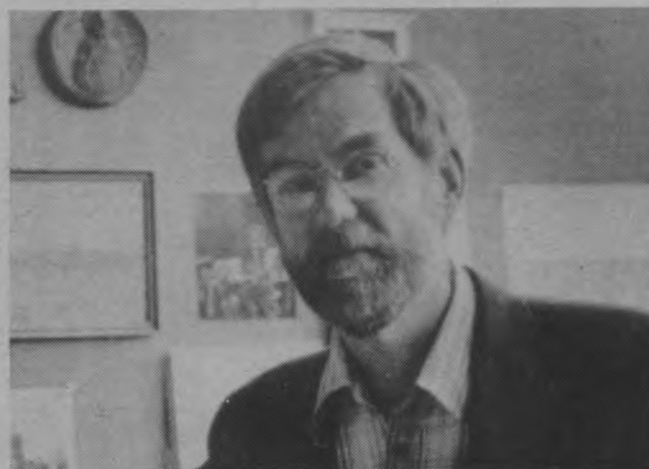
The national meetings also give Farmer the opportunity to see other museums and how they are constructed. "We want to build a new museum here and when I visit other museums, now I look at lighting and other design features. It gives me a better idea of what we might use in the future," Farmer said.

Farmer's position as the Art Museum Director at UCSB is, as he describes it, "analogous to being chair of a department." His duties

include public relations work, teaching a graduate seminar on museum practices once a year and making basic artistic decisions with the museum staff on acquisitions and exhibitions.

"I like to be surrounded with works of art and like the relationship with original art works. I particularly like university museums. I really believe that everyone can enjoy art and one only gets that range of people in a university atmosphere," Farmer said.

"I want to involve more than the Art History Department in our program. Next winter we're having our biggest show ever with the Nuremberg exhibit, and I've already got the German, History and Religious Studies Departments cooperating with us by scheduling classes around



David Farmer

the exhibit," Farmer said.

Farmer also enjoys working at UCSB because he feels it has a good collection and active exhibitions. "There are only three museums in the U.C. system — ours, Berkeley and UCLA. We're more balanced than the other two even though we're smaller because they tend to emphasize contemporary art,"

Farmer said.

Farmer's major goal since he's been at UCSB is to promote this collection with the campus and the community and get more of the students interested in the art museum. "I'd like to see the departments on campus and the students using the museum more and make it into a real campus resource," Farmer said.

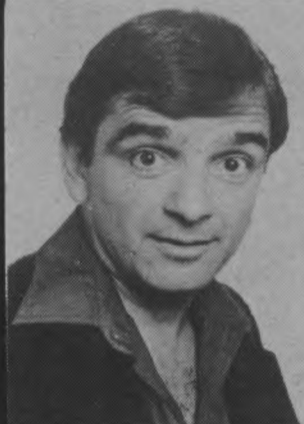
All Saints Day Performance

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, at UCSB Lotte Lehmann Hall, 8 p.m., Associated Students Program Board in conjunction with Chicano Cultural Arts of El Congreso, Chicano Equal Opportunity Program and the Center for Chicano Studies are sponsoring "Dia De Los Muertos" (aka All Saint's Day).

A blend of Chicano/Mexicano culture will be presented through the production of El Teatro de La Esperanza's, "Y La Muerta Viene Cantando." The "teatro" is a group of highly talented actors/musicians/singers from the Santa Barbara area and will be the major headline for the evening's activities. Traditionally, Dia De Los Muertos is celebrated for the religious content that it

represents to Mexican people. But, the emphasis of this performance is to enlighten the Santa Barbara and campus communities to the richness of the Chicano/Mexicano cultures through theater and music.

Also performing with El Teatro will be "Los Gomez de Paraguay." This group of musicians/singers comes from the South American country of Paraguay and will add a touch of their culture to the evening's activities. Los Gomez have toured around the world and have recently appeared in the Santa Barbara area. All tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the door.



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Make a World of Difference

Are you graduating in June? If so you could be working overseas in July! Peace Corps representatives will be at the U.C.S.B. UCen today and tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. to talk with you about available assignments in Asia, Africa, Latin America

and the Pacific. They will also be showing a free film, today, in the UCen at 3:00 p.m. in room 2272 (Meeting Room #1) and again at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2292 (Meeting Room #2). The developing nations are waiting for you... What are you waiting for?

Daily Nexus Opinion

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Christine Craft

On Monday a U.S. federal judge struck down a previous decision to award former anchorwoman and local resident Christine Craft \$500,000 based on her allegations of fraud. In a written statement of explanation, Judge Joseph E. Stevens stated Craft's former employer, KMBC-TV Kansas City, had to contend with her "below-average aptitude in matters of clothing and makeup." Stevens further cites Craft's "affinity for the beach life and her apparent indifference to matters of appearance" as contributing causes to her demotion from anchorwoman to reporter.

The court's reversal based on "cosmetic" considerations is demeaning to women working in professional fields and especially to those working in the area of television journalism. The time has long since passed for women to be accepted in the working world based only on their intelligence and professional abilities.

The purpose of an anchorperson is to present the news to the public in a qualified and professional manner. The court's decision begs the question: Has television journalism become nothing more than aesthetic entertainment?

If Craft's appeal is unsuccessful and a federal court upholds the reversal, the integrity of TV journalism will be at stake. The courts will have sanctioned a new trend of "un-professional" hiring standards — standards which could mean the sacrifice of quality journalism.

Jesse Jackson

Speculation has finally come to an end. Jesse Jackson will announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday.

Although Jackson is entering an already confused and heated political arena, his presence in the race has the potential to motivate America's Black voting population to take an interest and vote in the primary and general elections of 1984.

Even if Jackson's presidential aspirations are officially quelled at the Democratic convention in San Francisco, his endorsement of another candidate will bring more Blacks to the polls in the 1984 presidential election. The combined Black vote will be an essential element if the Democratic Party is to defeat Reagan.

Jackson's chances in receiving the Democratic nomination appear slight. His bid for the presidency, however, represents the beginning of a more significant minority presence in national politics. Through his efforts, Jackson — along with other minority leaders — is striving to ensure minorities a more secure place in the future political arena of this country.

Opinion



LETTERS

Vote

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Out of a total of eight million unregistered black voters in the United States, Reverend Jesse Jackson expects a 3-4 million voter increase in the black community for the 1984 election. Because he feels his candidacy is the catalyst for this large increase, is it unreasonable to conclude that he assumes these citizens will vote for him and his running-mate?

This situation is reflective of Chicago's election for mayor earlier this year. Due to the increase in registered black voters, Washington, (a black candidate), was elected mayor of Chicago. It is doubtful he could have won without this significant increase in registration from the black community. Clearly, these citizens based their decision on racial grounds only, for why were they previously unregistered?

If a white candidate declared his candidacy and his/her announcement were accompanied by an upsurge in white voter registration, wouldn't that be considered discrimination? Aren't those citizens from the black community being discriminatory in voting for a black candidate? Or is it permissible because they are in the minority? How would the voters in Chicago and those supporting Jackson react if the National Association for the Advancement of White People (NAAWP) were to form? That would be discrimination, right? Wrong. They would be the first ones to cry bloody murder.

Todd Piccus

Grenada

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was shocked but not

surprised to read Greg Nylan's letter to the editor in the Oct. 31 issue of the Nexus. Greg's opinion on Grenada is one which is shared with the Reagan administration. An opinion marked by prejudice and the perpetuation of imperialism and ignorance.

The United States simply cannot militarily invade a country because it doesn't conform to our "ideals" of democracy and wants to have an airstrip big enough to land large jets. Perhaps the presences of Cuban and Soviet weaponry poses a threat to our national security. We must deal with these problems through diplomatic means and not with our armed forces. Reagan has masked his actions by claiming that the military junta which took over the government posed a threat to the 1,000 Americans on the island. When in fact it wasn't long ago that a plan was proposed to have the CIA put Prime Minister Bishop out of power. It has even been reported that the new government had tried to contact Washington to assure us of the safety of American lives in Grenada. Why, Mr. President, weren't American journalists allowed to be present for the invasion? The Reagan administration is riddled with hypocrisy. Reagan says he wants to implement democracy, yet in doing so, he violates the basic fundamentals of what he himself considers democracy.

President Reagan and Greg refer to communism as if it were some sort of disease. Greg refers to Cuban soldiers as brutal "death machines." How does he feel about the United States Special Forces of the CIA's covert operations. Do you think anybody but the few ultra right wing dictators view the United States as the "good humor man."

Greg makes the correction of "ONLY six" American

soldiers have been killed, "not scores." Well Greg, it takes one point to win a baseball game and it takes one dead person to make millions mourn. The value you place on lives other than your own seems too small. Besides, the death toll has risen to 16 as of Sunday, and will no doubt rise. I weep for every one of these senseless deaths.

Reagan and his followers explain that we must show people "we mean business." I think it is deplorable to portray our image in foreign policy as that of military muscle instead of intellectual mediation.

Chris Hopkins

Cartoon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"The cartoon, addressing the recent invasion of Grenada, was interpreted by many university community members as perpetuating a degrading racist stereotype."

Here it comes again!

This newspaper, caught with its journalistic pants down, has undertaken "steps necessary for improving relations between the Daily Nexus and minorities on campus" (Monday, Oct. 31). The Nexus, backed up to the wall by minority interests, has allowed one tasteless cartoon to squelch its standard of journalistic objectivity; this can be seen by the paper's attempt to court the minorities in the wake of its disastrous Grenada cartoon.

Overreaction!

On the basis of a single cartoon, shall we:

A. Establish an "advisory committee" of minority interests to henpack the campus newspaper?

B. Create a weekly editorial column to air minority opinions, giving the "minorities" in question an extra foot in the journalistic door — an extra advantage that many "university community members" do not share?

C. Draft more minority writers into the campus newspaper, even though the bulk of the writing in a newspaper should be objective and free of "minority" considerations?

Absolutely not — none of these measures will benefit the paper or its readers. Our newspaper — the Nexus is the campus newspaper — should not be filtered through a minority screen; the Nexus can clean its own house without the assistance of the Educational Opportunity Program or the Black Student Union. To allow the Grenada foolishness to drive a minority stake into the Nexus would be a BIG mistake; those who have a bone to gnaw with the paper should be encouraged to use the existing means to make known their grievances. (A permanent opinion column, "dealing with minority issues," can serve only as a force of division, not understanding.)

It is not necessary, nor is it proper, to invite minority interests to enter into a cozy relationship with the campus paper. The Daily Nexus has made its apologetic disclaimer and pulled up its pants; it is the province and the duty of the relentless minorities to continue their drive for equality, but not from within the newspaper staff. In this reader's opinion, any move to incorporate "minority interests" into the paper on a weely basis would be a major blunder.

Charles Hatfield

Letters To The Editor

by Berke Breathed



Ellen Goodman

Daily Life/Daily Death

It was Sunday morning. The Americans woke up, brushed their teeth, weighed themselves, made a pot of coffee and opened the paper. Forty-six marines, said the early report, had been killed in Beirut.

The Americans went through their day, carrying dismay in their back pocket. They pulled it out and looked at it as they raked leaves and made dinner and did the laundry. By the evening news, the count was 140.

On Monday morning, they got dressed for work and school in the October darkness, and found out that 161 marines were dead. On Tuesday morning, they put orange juice on the grocery list and defrosted something for dinner and scrounged up enough money for gas, and the count was 207, then 214. On the way to work there was an odd sun shower and a rainbow over the expressway and the car radio told them that marines had landed in Grenada. Two were dead.

All week, in between commercials and chores, they saw the televised pictures of boys, forgive me, men, but such young, young men who died in Lebanon. The 19-year-old who wanted to be a marine captain. The 20-year-old who wanted to come home for Christmas.

There were also words from the families of marines. The Florida father who was proud that his son died for his country. The Chicago mother who was still waiting for word from Lebanon and asked with bewilderment, "In the first place, what are they doing there?"

In Washington, the men who have to answer such questions put on their ties and suits and serious voices. They talked about the difficulty of getting out of one situation and about the rationale for getting into another. They talked about vital interests, and loss of credibility and toughness.

Behind all these worldly bulletins of dismay and confusion and despair, one word recurred like some subliminal message: Vietnam...Vietnam...another Vietnam. It echoed in the halls of Congress. It appeared in the photograph of a

marine in Beirut lying near the disaster site reading a book called *Nam*. It permeated the atmosphere at Dover, Delaware, where they awaited the bodies from Lebanon — bodies that used to come there from Saigon.

Does history repeat itself like this? Not so neatly, I'm



'HELLO MUDDAH... HELLO FADDAH... HERE I AM AT... CAMP GRENADA...'

afraid. The president sees Munich Treaties and Pearl Harbors in every conflict. My own contemporaries see Tonkin Resolutions and Haiphong Harbors everywhere.

But Lebanon isn't another Vietnam, nor is Grenada. They have only one thing in common with that country in

Southeast Asia: us. When we use the word Vietnam, we are not talking about another country, but our own experience.

To us, Vietnam was a war that barely interrupted life and yet totally disrupted it. Those of us who are not veterans or the families of veterans were not called upon to sacrifice so much as a pat of butter or a pair of nylon stockings for the cause. In theory, our daily lives went on the way they went on this week. We made meals and changed diapers and took out garbage and paid bills. While other people died.

But Vietnam was the first war that we saw, really saw. If one thing changed war forever it was the television lens. At night, when the dishes were done, we saw body bags of people who had died while we were eating lunch. On the weekend, when the football game was over, we saw other mothers asking, "Why?"

There are some who say that our ability to protect ourselves from the direct effects of the war prolonged it. The shells didn't hit our streets. But cameras penetrated every shield.

During Vietnam, at some point, it became impossible to sit eating dinner off TV tables while Charlie Company died. At some point, it became unconscionable to go about our daily lives while the death count went up and up and up. The gap between our own easy lives and grisly toll of young soldiers grew into a black hole that sucked in everything.

Wars are not edited and cleaned up with glory copy any more. They come bloody, into the middle of our days. We are there within moments. It takes the surest goals, the purest motives to counterbalance one picture of a line of coffins. No politician's bluster can answer one mother's question, "In the first place, what are they doing there?"

This then, is what we call "another Vietnam." Another war watched from the sofa. Daily life chafing against daily death. The politician who cannot read the real "Vietnam" message in the week's news deserves T.S. Eliot's sad epitaph: "We had the experience but missed the meaning."

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

William Markham

Casting Airs

If I were to announce, at the end of a long evening that, in the presence of good company, "the yearning for unencumbered slumber once again beckons me to ascend to my chamber," I would be dismissed as a pompous, and ridiculous, ass. On the contrary, if I were to declare before the same audience, "I'm gonna crash, man," I would be greeted with an approving "see ya."

Why is it that the speaker who takes pains to fashion a colorful idiom is subject to the worst sort of ridicule while he who is capable only of giving forth assorted grunts and bellows is esteemed as a worthy fellow? Why is well-phrased, deliberately stylish English likened to pretentious folly while flavorless slang is upheld as the desirable norm? By my wit, language is not mere communication: it is poetry and vivid prose, image and rich idiom — in a word, it is art. The question I ask, then, is: "Is our language to be expressive, probing and brilliant? Or is it to be witless and trashy mush that is fit to be dumped like so much rubbish?"

Of course, it is no accident that the American idiom evolved into its present state. One must recall that, generally speaking, there were two types of colonial settlers: those who had fled from unfortunate circumstances and those who were simply tired of a rigid and very conceited Old World. None of these settlers, it is certain, harbored any great love for the Old Continent and its age-old traditions. Indeed, the great part of these traditions were cast out by the wayside. And one of the very first things the Americans tossed into the cultural dungheap was the English predilection for eloquence. Precise diction, expressive intonation, understatement, and a penchant for the ironical, all of which were patently characteristic of British English, were renounced as so many worthless fetters. The original Yankees were fearlessly conquering a new continent, and they had not the time nor the patience for refined language; such refinement was for Tories and other fiendish sissies.

While this reckless reasoning may have been healthy at a certain stage in this nation's development, it has no doubt gotten entirely out of hand. In its illiberal effort to rid itself of the shackles of English pomposity, the American idiom has become degenerate; it has become a deplorable cacophony of stupifying, illogical jabber. The American speaker, tired of ludicrous ritual and endless insincerity, has left the ballroom and has taken to lying in the gutter amongst a motly assortment of disreputable drunks. The American not only is given over to a dialect that a band of nomadic Neanderthals would no doubt find to their liking, he takes offense when another essays to speak in nobler fashion. The American, generally, has great difficulty expressing anything save for his most primitive impulses, and even on those rare occasions when he does discourse upon something of consequence, the result is an appalling salvo of nonsensical gibberish.

Why all this hue and cry about poor speech? The answer is two-fold: firstly, as I have already intimated, good English is more pleasing to the ear than is bad English. Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, good English, being precise, imaginative, and considered, is capable of shedding light upon the subtle paradoxes, the cruel ironies, the sublime possibilities, and the absurd pretense which we all encounter (not always wittingly) each day. On the contrary, poor English is an ill-conceived agglomeration of tired clichés, childish simple sentence structure and trendy chatter, and it claims as its lexicon maybe one-twentieth of the words that belong to the English vocabulary. This being the case, poor English is unable to give voice to the mysteries, the horrors and the beauty of this life. Put in a different way, while good English has given us the glory — the indescribable wonder — of Shakespeare's drama, Dickens' prose, and Yeats' poetry, English of the inferior sort has given us such unspeakable rot as the soap opera, the how-to-be-successful book, and the Merv Griffin show.

Thus I declare, in the name of intelligence and beauty, that he who says, "Hey, dude," "that's so cool," "neat," and the like, is nothing but a preposterous fool who furthers the cause of stupidity. In glorious contrast, he who says, "dearest chum," "that is remarkable," and "splendid," is a champion of reason and art. To those of you who are inclined to accuse the latter fellow of "casting airs," I can only state that pompous diction may be a subject worthy of consideration in certain domains, but it is certainly not a concern for students of the American language. Before we criticize the man who is showing off by perching himself atop the tallest tree, let us concern ourselves with the vast mob that is presently aping about in the cave.

William Markham is a political science major.

Career Search

Opening Doors

What kind of system am I going through, anyway? Four weeks zoom by and it's already time to take a test. So I cram details into my brain and memorize all I can. I become stressed and tired. I take the exam and all the details I memorized slip away as I turn in my bluebook. I take a breath and plunge into the information for my next test. It seems useless. What good is all this going to do for my life? Somehow I can't see all the theories I learn as being practical in my future job. If I took the same test in 10 years I would probably do very poorly. If I can't remember all the formulas, definitions, terms and theories, why bother at all?

Since what I'm learning now doesn't translate directly into a job and I'll probably forget a good portion of it, then why am I here? All the money my parents and I are spending is being wasted. And what about my time? I could be gaining valuable experience in a job instead of sitting in the library.

When my brother was a freshman, he wanted to drop out of college. He wanted to work. He told me that he could make good money in construction. He didn't have a major or a direction so why should he stay in school? He didn't even need an education to make money. He asked the same question I have been: why bother?

I remember being caught in this argument. Although I empathized with my brother, I also felt that my education had to be worth something very important — it was too much work not to be! But my brother didn't drop out of school and I tucked the argument away for another day, with the unsettling feeling that he was right in the sense that you really don't need an education to make money.

So, now, after I've labored through another particularly difficult set of midterms, I wonder why I am doing this to myself. Too much caffeine, nervous stomach, bitten nails, endless pages of notes. Once again, I look for the value.

I brought the subject up with a friend of mine and we had a long talk. We both knew that we were getting something very useful from this university. The challenge lay in articulating exactly what it was.

She agreed that we were learning to survive in a bureaucracy. We've survived long lines, computer errors, fees due, too many people to compete with and pushing and shoving to get what we want. But she also agreed that we should be able to find more value in our education.

"Well," my friend said, "I think I know what it is. Our education is a long term investment."

I laughed and pointed out that if that was the case, my education would surely depreciate.

My friend shook her head. "Seriously, I think what we learn now will stay with us forever. We can't expect one quarter or one class to have lasting, overwhelming effects. But the entire experience will teach us quite a bit and will make its mark on our lives."

Yes, over the years I learned more than what I memorized for any given test. The content I've learned is broad and general, not details or statistics. Overall theories and ideas are planted permanently. And, these ideas and theories will affect my thinking process. They will allow me to make more intelligent decisions. As my friend said, college has put us in tune with society by making us an active part of our world.

A college education teaches us how to think and how to view the world. I've learned how to process information and how to read and write. Sure, I knew the basics before I began at UCSB. But now I know how to pick out salient facts from reading and understand them in the context of my beliefs — and express them on paper.

As UCSB students and future college graduates, we are the "higher educated" part of society — the ones that will read the newspaper more, are more critical of television, keep up with the news regularly and generally know more information about our society. It doesn't always seem that way. Sometimes I feel that there is so much that goes on in the world and I don't understand any of it. I try to understand my little corner. That's more than many people do. And my college education has given me the tools to do so — tools to go into situations and teach myself and understand more. I can apply what I learn here.

Learning has become a never-ending process. It seems the more I know the more I learn. Furthermore, the more I learn the more I come to realize how much I don't know. But I am going to keep learning and finding out.

So, I'm here to open doors for myself and to expand the direction of my life. I could easily go and try to earn money. But I would rather stay and learn how to learn.

Gina Vanderveen is a career peer and senior communications major here at UCSB.

Articles should be approximately three pages of double spaced type. Please include your name and telephone number. If you have any questions or need help expressing yourself contact Gina Vanderveen at 961-3724; Tues. and Thurs. 10-12.

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Goleta Water District Candidates

Prowell Hopes to Provide Water



David Prowell

This is the fifth of eight articles featuring each Goleta Water Board candidate running in the Nov. 8 election. The eight candidates are running for the three seats opening on the board.

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Assistant County Editor
David Prowell, Goleta Valley Water District candidate stated that providing water to the community, the Goleta Water Board's original purpose, is his main concern and he plans to achieve this goal with the expansion of Lake Cachuma.

"As a director of the water district I would like to see it carry on its original mission

District, Prowell said. "It shows that they're interested in what's going on."

On the issues of UCSB on-campus housing and faculty housing on west campus, Prowell said that it is not a water board decision. "I see the board's business as supplying water. I don't see it as denying water, especially when we have expanding enrollment here at the university."

"When we have students who are coming here, people who are the future, and we're not providing them with affordable housing, that's a crying shame," he said.

"It's difficult sometimes to relate the energies of the Goleta Water Board to measures such as this," Prowell said about the Assembly Bill 1362.

This bill, approved by the state Senate in August, requires permits for the underground storage of hazardous materials, set design standards for tanks and provide mandatory inspection for leaks every three years.

However, Prowell said he was "certainly interested in the control of the quality (of the water)."

The purpose of the board, however, is not directly related to these matters, which are in turn under the control of the state and not the local government, he added.

"I believe my education and my work experience qualify me for the position," Prowell said. "Education-wise I was at Davis where I took undergraduate and graduate courses in irrigational engineering. Work-wise I founded and operated a water service business for five years." His work involved engineering and installation for ranches, community improvement districts and school agencies, he explained.

"From 1968 to 1971 I was with the state of California Department of Water Resources as a land and water use analyst and as a water technician, first in planning, then in construction and then in operations," Prowell explained.

which was to supply the community with the water that it needed in the quantity and the quality that it was needed," Prowell said.

"I would like to see steps which the original board took when it worked with other agencies ... to first plan and then construct Cachuma Dam to meet the needs of the community," he added.

Although the population the water district serves has nearly doubled since the dam was built, it has not been enlarged. The original plans allow for a 28 foot enlargement sufficient to nearly double its holding capacity, he explained.

The reason for the water shortage is the moratorium, Prowell said. "The moratorium was declared and nothing has been done since then to enlarge the water supply," despite the large amount of rainfall in past years, he explained.

"It served its purpose in the beginning, but it just can't justify its continuing existence on the basis of an emergency dry year," Prowell added.

"The moratorium is now in its 10th year. Seven out of the 10 years were wet years. Three of those were super wet," Prowell explained. In those seven years "Cachuma dam has filled and spilled over the top," he stated. "And that water is lost forever."

Concerning the Isla Vista Community Council, Prowell said, "They should certainly be represented, because the Goleta Water District is at the same time supplying water to Isla Vista. They're certainly an important part of the

community as are other areas."

He said that when he recently appeared before the IVCC, "it seemed like they were spending a great deal of time talking about incorporation (of Isla Vista and Goleta) and using the board as an agency relating to this." But the board's role is only to supply water, according to Prowell.

"They're much more active than other citizens," he said in regard to Isla Vista residents. In the last two elections, the number of I.V. voters was twice the percentage of people who voted in the rest of the Water

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13 WE'RE OPEN NOON to 5 p.m.	14 Mon. Nite Football on Big Screen T.V. 6 p.m.	15 MUSIC AT 8 P.M.	16 BECK'S BIER NIGHT T-Shirt Mugs Etc....	17 SANTA BARBARA BEST - ME FIRST at 8:30	18 CAN THE CHODES Continue to WIN? Pubbies full Moon. Get Down at WILLY'S
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Peer Advisers Aid UCSB Students

By MARNI McENTEE
Nexus Staff Writer

Peer advisers exist to provide information regarding general scheduling, graduate school programs, internships and careers to the students in many departments in the College of Letters and Science and the Computer Science Department in the College of Engineering.

The peer advising program is offered due to the limitation of existing personnel in the administration who were not able to meet the extensive needs of students in the past.

"Equally important is the fact that the administration is older, and less attractive to students. Students are more comfortable with peer advisers," Academic Adviser for the College of Letters and Science Joyce Carasa said.

Carasa is one of five academic advisers in the College of Letters and Science, and is involved in the selection, training, and ongoing supervision of peer advisers.

"Advisers are more flexible in hours, and are often able to make presentations, even in dorms. We are seeking better quantity and quality of help in this program," she said.

"The college is very pleased with the work advisers have done, and students are receiving it well. It is clear we are delivering a service." The program has been in the works about four years, she explained.

"Peer advisers are a real asset to campus," Carasa said. "They set a good role model and let the student know that 'you can learn this,' and it is not just the people with gray hair who have been in the system for a thousand years who know the answers," Carasa said. "Anyone can talk to any of us, and we'll do our best to help."

Students are often subject to a lot of misinformation, Psychology Department Peer Adviser Megan Lewis said, "especially transfer students and freshmen, who get information by 'word of mouth.'"

"We give an opportunity for the student to get the correct information, another student's point of view, and a chance to plan ahead," Lewis said.

"We have pamphlets and information for graduate schools at other universities. We have information about GRE scores, internships, and volunteer programs to gain experience," Kathy Davidson, undergraduate adviser in Psychology said.

"A lot of times the Placement Center can develop internships if one is not already available," Lewis said. "We also often have class schedules early, which gives people a chance to plan course schedules ahead of time," she said.

Any student can become a peer adviser with the correct qualifications. Applicants are chosen on the basis of the number of classes they have taken, since this will enable them to advise a student with a greater degree of accuracy regarding requirements.

An adviser should also have a record of good grades, as "this is the only indicator of dedication and responsibility," Davidson

said. Both Carasa and Davidson added that the adviser should be personable and have good communication skills.

Peer advisers go through a training program before they begin advising, Lewis said. "We learn listening and communication skills, and how to deal with problems. We learn where to refer students for extra resources and knowledge." Much of the training is "learning to be a shoulder to cry on," Davidson added.

Academic departments in the College of Letters and Science that have a peer advising program include:

Biological Sciences, Computer Science, Economics, Environmental Studies, Geography, History, Law and Society, Mathematics, Music, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology and Speech. Each department determines the agenda and planning for peer advisers on the staff.

In the College of Engineering, the only department with a peer adviser is Computer Science. Students in other departments may seek help from an academic adviser. "We cover the waterfront," Henry Nawoj, assistant to the Dean of the College of

Engineering, said.

The Peer Adviser for Computer Science, Tony Nevarez, is responsible for the files of every student in the department. "My true purpose is to advise people in computer science and computer science related problems," Nevarez said. "I don't deal too much with general requirements. I make sure that people aren't doing what they're not supposed to be doing, like freshmen taking C.S. 5."

The College of Creative Studies does not have a peer advising program. Students are assigned faculty advisers individually.

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UCSB Professor Travels To China

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ
Nexus Reporter

Sanjit K. Mitra, UCSB professor of electrical and computer engineering, recently went to the People's Republic of China as one of six advisers invited to help upgrade the teaching and research programs and facilities there.

"He's (Mitra) one of our outstanding professors," Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Chair James Merz said. "He did an outstanding job building up our relations with industries and companies outside the campus."

Mitra was an adviser to Beijing University for one month during the summer. "My job was to review the department of radio electronics, the teaching and research programs and labs, and to talk with the faculty and offer suggestions for improvement," Mitra explained.

Twenty-eight universities were selected to participate in the four-year project designed to upgrade China's teaching and research programs and facilities. The project, beginning this year, is funded by a \$200 million loan granted to China from the World Bank. This money will help provide the advisers needed to evaluate the programs in the universities.

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



Sanjit K. Mitra

Clarification

In an Oct. 30 Nexus article concerning Goleta Valley Water District candidates, the name John Peri should have read David Peri.

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SAILING AND WINDSURFING TEAM: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Snid. Hall 1633.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Lecture relationships by Jane Scheff, MFCC, and Larry Barnum, MFCC, 5:30 p.m., Student Health Service Rm. 1913. Free, open to public.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM: Information and a film about study at the University of Keele, England. 4 p.m., Psych 1802. Info and applications for study in Hong Kong, China or Taiwan for 84-85. Meeting, 4 p.m., UCen 2292.

ACCOUNTING ASSOC.: Meeting, 12:15 p.m., Phelps 1260. Alumni dinner/dance and interviewing will be discussed. New members are welcome.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: All welcome to attend an open board meeting, 4 p.m., Phelps 3217.

CAMPUS ADVANCE BIBLE STUDY: Concerning parables of Jesus, 7:30 p.m., 6548 Cordoba Apt. 9.

A.S. LEG COUNCIL: Forum-speaker on Grenada, 12 p.m. Storke Plaza.

KCSB 91.9 FM: In-depth coverage of the day's most important events — local, state, national and international — on the KCSB Evening Report. Every weekday, 5 p.m.

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: Art Symposium, Victoria Blythe, Art Conservator, will speak. 4 p.m., Bldg. 494, Rm. 136.

GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT UNION: Coffee House. 8 p.m., Women's Center. Confidentiality is always respected.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Dual careers, women and work series, part 3, 2-1 p.m., Women's Center.

UCSB SCUBA CLUB: See Charles Glass' extensive shell collection, 6 p.m., UCen 2292. Don't miss this educational and entertaining event.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY: Meeting to discuss activities for upcoming year, 3 p.m., 1241.

HILLEL: Yiddish and Hebrew classes are advancing right along, every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Call 968-1555 for info.

CAMPBELL HALL APPLICATIONS: Available in the Act. Planning Center for student groups and campus depts. Please return applications to APC by Nov. 14, 4 p.m.

GLSU

Gay and Lesbian Student Union at U.C. Santa Barbara

Having/Being A Gay/Lesbian Roommate

If you are living in a dorm-type situation with new people, being Gay/Lesbian is probably one of your biggest anxieties. Even Gay/Lesbian people who are open to their family and friends understandably have fears about being found out by roommates and suitmates, who could react in adverse ways. Obviously it is an extremely personal decision whether to "come out" to roommates, and it is only you who should make the final decision. However, it is worth pointing out the relative advantages and disadvantages of coming out to roommates. On the one hand, choosing not to reveal your sexuality requires a 24 hour effort not just to hide your homosexuality, but to invent a possibly fictitious heterosexual lifestyle to cover up for those inevitable questions. Some Gays/Lesbians find that keeping up this facade can be an emotional drain which can even interfere with school and with social relationships. Of course, if you are bisexual, you might be able to get away with telling just "half the truth." For many Gay/Lesbian people, the worst part of staying "in the closet" is the self-denial and self-negation experienced. It means that you can never be totally yourself, and that you may live in constant fear of being found out. Worse is the message that starts to sink in when you hide your homosexuality. Even when Gays/Lesbians rationalize discretion in terms of others' lack of understanding, their constant denials can sink in as the message that being Gay/Lesbian is something shameful and bad. This is a tragic attitude to have, one which makes life very unhappy.

Of course, there are some good reasons why some people choose to hide their homosexuality. If your roommate happens to be insecure about his/her own sexuality, he/she may react with insults, violence, or the "cold shoulder treatment." He/She could gossip about you behind your back, and could generally make life miserable for you. On the other hand, your roommate could respond with anything from tolerant indifference to outright support. Some people choose to short-circuit any problems by confronting roommates at the start: either feeling them out on Gay/Lesbian issues or coming right out with the truth. If your roommate looks to be unreceptive, you can seek confidential assistance from your Resident Assistant (RA) or Resident Director (RD) in finding a suitable roommate. These people are paid to assist you, not to torment or to embarrass you.

יהודים לזכות והומים

LESBIAN AND GAY JEWS:

"MYTHS AND REALITIES"

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4TH 8:00 P.M.
U.R.C. 777 CAMINO PESCADERO

GUEST SPEAKERS:
*SANDY RUBENSTEIN
AND *ANDY ROSE

If you are not Gay/Lesbian but have a roommate who is, there probably are some special issues which concern you. First, a very widespread fear is that a Gay/Lesbian roommate will be attracted to you and try to seduce you. It is possible that your Gay/Lesbian roommate is attracted to you, but very few Gays/Lesbians will "come on" to you if you make it clear where you stand. DON'T "come on" to your roommate in fun unless you are prepared to accept the consequences. Another common worry is that you will be labeled homosexual merely because your roommate is Gay/Lesbian. Most people who make such accusations know better, and are acting out of maliciousness. Still, the best way to answer such people is to tell them that you are not Gay/Lesbian and that his/her personal life does not bother you because you are mature enough to accept people who are different. The worst anxiety for some is not a single issue, but a gnawing anxiety about living with someone who is so different from yourself. This attitude comes from a fear of the unknown, and is something you might conquer if you wanted to. However, this demands a lot of energy on your part, and no one can force you to be comfortable with your roommate. If you absolutely feel that you are going to be miserable with your roommate, do not pretend a problem doesn't exist. Talk the situation over with your roommate and come to a mutual agreement.

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UCSB GAY AND LESBIAN NOVEMBER CALENDAR

Fri. 4 GLSU Coffe House. Women's Center. 8:00 pm

Wed. 2 Gay & Lesbian Perspectives in Radio. KCSB 91.9 FM. 7-8 pm and every Wednesday hereafter.

Thurs. 3 Gay Men's and Lesbian Women's Rap/Support Group. Women's Center 7:00 pm. (Sponsored by the Counseling Center). And every Thursday hereafter.

Fri. 4 Lesbian and Gay Jews: Myths and Realities. URC at 8:00 pm.

Mon. 7 Judy Gorman-Jacobs. UCen Pavilion, 8:30 pm, no charge.

The GLSU office is located in Trailer 306-A. Next to A.S. Legal Service, between the Women's Center and the Old Gym. Our telephone number is (805) 961-GLSU.

This newsletter was prepared by Charles and Steve.

Funds for this newsletter are from A.S. and GLSU.

Cross Country Gauchos Eighth In PCAA Meet

By MEL ROSE
Nexus Sports Writer

If a crystal ball had revealed before the Men's PCAA Cross Country Championships last Saturday that UCSB's top five finishers would run times of 30:55, 31:31, 31:37, 31:37, and 32:18 over 10,000 meters; a predicted third place finish in league would not have seemed too presumptuous.

But in a nine team conference where almost half of the runners ran quicker than five minutes per mile pace (that is, twenty-six of the sixty-three participants broke 31:00) over an accurate 10,000-meter Cal-State Fullerton Craig Park Course, the Gauchos could do no better than eighth place.

It became evident on Saturday that the PCAA is vastly improved this year, and sports a banner crop of distance runners that fill the ranks of every team in the league from top to bottom. Indeed, even compared to 1982, the PCAA seemed like a whole new conference, and a better one at that.

Consider that Tim Silva earned twenty-sixth place at the PCAA championships

with a 32:07 effort, this year he had to run 30:55 to take twenty-third. If there is any validity to comparing cross country times in different races, the entire UCSB men's team, based upon their clockings this year, would have taken fourth as a team in the 1982 meet. The Gauchos, it seems, have improved from last year, but so has the rest of the league.

The championship meet brought out the best in the Gauchos on Saturday. Although only beating one team, Utah State, UCSB ran its finest race of the season. After Silva, was Dave Short in 31:51 (a pace of 5:05 per mile), Murray Demo in 31:37.6, Dave Lawler in 31:37.9, and Jose-Luis Morales in 32:18. Neal Harris and John Brady completed the Gauchos' team effort.

"Individually we did the best we could, we saved our best race for conference," said UCSB Cross Country Coach Jim Triplett. Triplett knows the PCAA meet well, having been on the 1978 UCSB team that won the PCAA Cross Country Championship, and having taken third place individually in the 1980 con-

ference meet.

"From a coaching standpoint," Triplett added, "Having each athlete do his best was gratifying, but in reality it was disappointing to finish so far back in conference."

Long Beach State nailed down the 1983 PCAA Cross Country Championship title taking the league honors away from the defending champions from UC Irvine. Irvine could only manage second place this year, despite the fact that Anteater Mark Ruelas grabbed the top individual honors. Ruelas ran negative splits over the last three miles to win by a margin of twenty seconds with his time of 29:43. For Long Beach it was a matter of claiming the fourth, fifth, and sixth places to seal the team victory.

In this sport where the lowest score wins after the first five team finishers had added up their overall placings, Long Beach had 40 points to Irvine's 48. The rest of the team scoring was as follows: UN Las Vegas 80, Fresno State 96, CSU Fullerton 120, New Mexico State 149, San Jose State 174, UCSB 180, and Utah State 238.

With this race the PCAA served notice to the Haughty Pac-10 that there is indeed another league in the west and it ain't exactly minor. In two weeks the NCAA District

8 meet gets underway in Eugene, Oregon. This will pit the Pac-10 against the best of the PCAA and it is imagined that Long Beach State, whose top five runners were all under 30:30, and UCI, whose entire team was

under 31:00, will shake up the bulk of the Pac-10 competitors.

For the Gauchos though, their season will end here, after putting up a strong fight in a tough PCAA meet. The UCSB top six all set personal records and

competed with intensity and a sense of team unity. The top four especially should be commended for their valiant attempts to rise to the challenge. If there is honor in defeat then UCSB provided the proof on Saturday.



Gaucha Dave Lawler is shown during his run at the PCAA cross country championship meet last weekend in Fullerton. Lawler was the fourth finisher for the Gauchos with a time of 31:37.9.

MURRAY DEMO/NEXUS

PCAA Team Results

1. CSU Long Beach	40	6. New Mexico St.	149
2. UCI	48	7. San Jose	174
3. UNLV	80	8. UCSB	180
4. Fresno St.	96	9. Utah St.	238
5. CSUF	120		

Water Polo

UCSB Loses One More

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Sports Writer

A three goal performance by Chris Verga failed to carry UCSB to victory against the fourth ranked Bruins of UCLA, as the Gaucha poloists dropped their eighth game in nine outings 11-7 Sunday at the Belmont Pool in Long Beach.

"We were really let down after losing to Irvine yesterday," UCSB goalie Andy Barnes said of the conference game with the Anteaters which virtually eliminated the team's hopes of receiving an invitation to the NCAA Tournament. "There was nothing we could gain because we lost everything the day before."

The let-down was evident, as the Gauchos gave up a goal just 15 seconds into the game.

Santa Barbara found themselves swimming in the deep end at the close of the first half after giving up seven goals, falling behind 7-5. Aaron Gil got the start in the cage for the Gauchos, and had some problems early on.

"Aaron is a senior, and I wanted to give him a chance at some playing time," UCSB Coach Pete Snyder said.

Early in the third quarter Snyder made a wholesale substitution. He brought in six players off the bench which led to the Bruins scoring two quick goals.

"I wanted to keep the starters fresh," Snyder said. "That strategy kind of backfired. They doubled their lead which basically put the game out of reach."

Although UCLA goalie Steve Panchak saved seven more balls from reaching their mark than the combined total of the Gaucha goalies, his performance was less than effective.

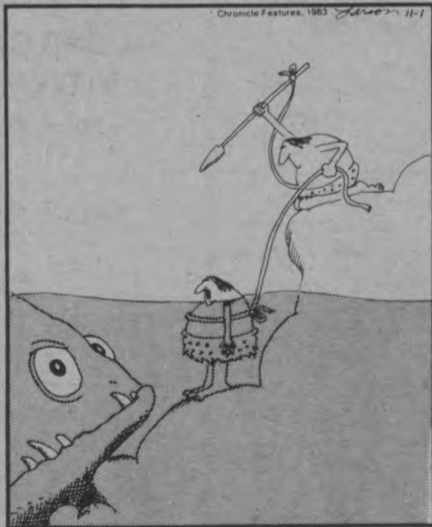
"He was a poor goalie," said UCSB goalie Andy

Barnes who played the second half and held the Bruins to three goals. "He was swatting at the balls more in self defense than to block them. He was lucky that the shots were generally right at him."

(Please turn to pg.10, col.1)

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IM's Benefit Student Population

By CHRISTOPHER CROTON
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB Intramurals program emphasizes the rewards of appreciation rather than competition. With the objective of relieving rather than adding stress, IM's are meant for learning to play with the other team, not against it. When asked "what is the award for playing intramurals?" Intramural director Paul Lee answers "participation."

"We try to take pressure off the student by not having grades and performance standards," says Lee. The basic requirement for playing is "interest, not skill."

The success of this philosophy is indicated by the large number of sports not refereed. The results of sports such as volleyball and

ultimate frisbee all indicate that non-officiated sports work.

More than 5,000 students per quarter are involved in the intramural program. The most popular sports are basketball and soccer, as over 230 basketball teams signed up last winter quarter. About 100 students per quarter referee intramurals, and in addition 15 student supervisors assure the smooth operation of all events.

Lesser known but also run by IM office are open recreation and weekend tournaments. Open recreation involves "drop in" or pick up games, the most flexible program offered. On weekends intramurals offer variations of traditional sports such as doubles tennis and a 5 and 10 kilometer fun run. According to Lee, tournaments

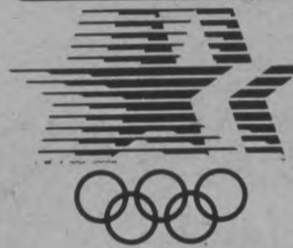
occur "almost every weekend" of the quarter. Information for weekend tournaments and open rec is available at trailer #304 beside Rob Gym.

A new addition to intramurals is the Fit program. The program is "basically a resource center" according to student supervisor Vicki Lawler. The program includes fitness evaluation and nutrition information and is open to everyone. Lawler offers individualized counseling along with fellow supervisor Jennifer Hillman. The IM Fit program offers an extensive selection of hiking and jogging maps as well as general exercise and nutrition charts. The program is located alongside the IM trailer.

This fall a bi-weekly newsletter is being published by the IM program to

publicize IM sports and student participants. The newsletter contains features on sports, upcoming tournaments and a women's page highlighting different team sports.

One goal of the Intramural department in the 1983-84 school year is to increase the participation of women. Both men and women develop aversion to sports after bad high school experiences, says Lee. The intramural program, however, offers positive experiences and provides a truly educational aspect of UCSB.



Water Polo...

(Continued from pg.9)

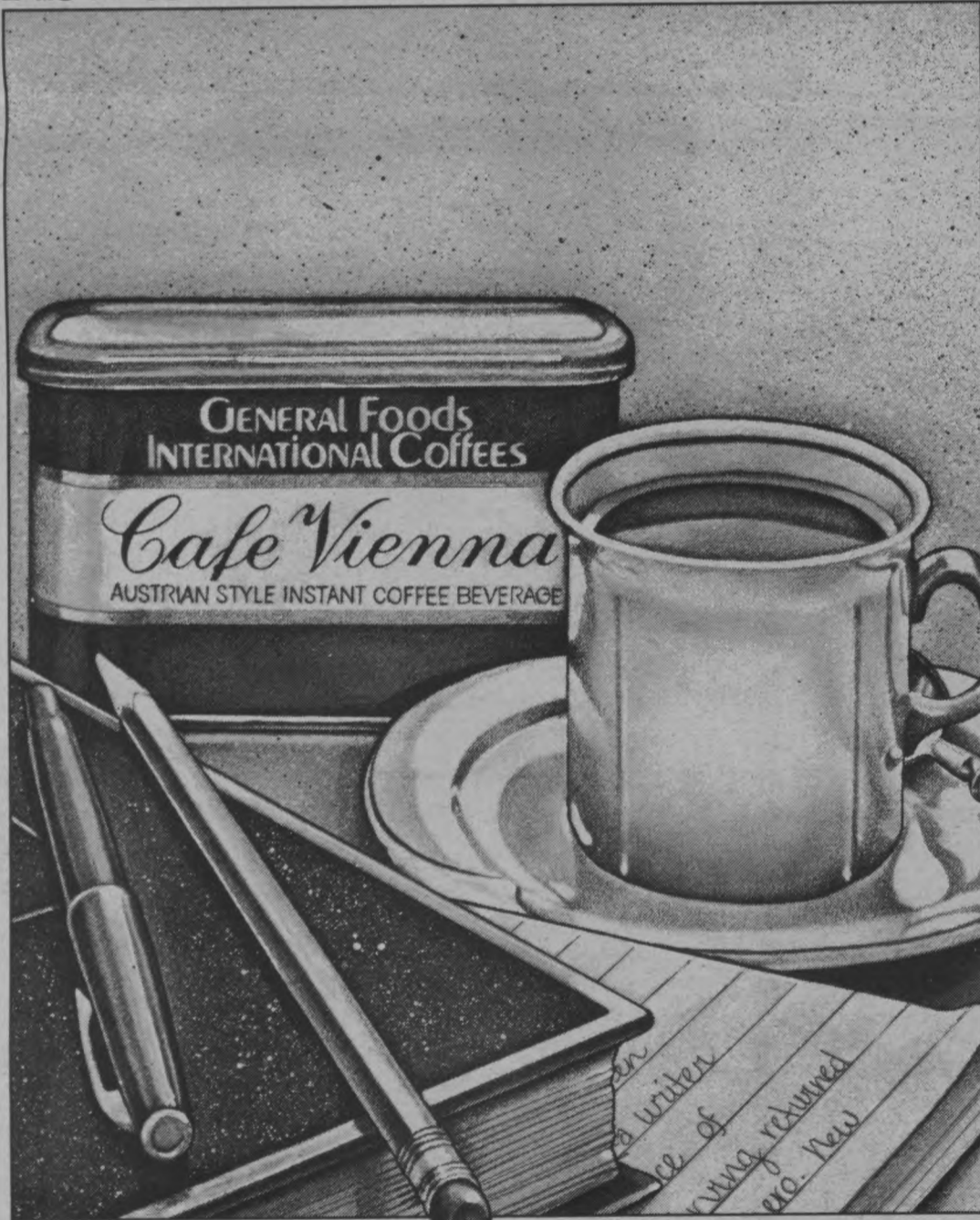
The Gauchos have caused themselves problems of late by trying to shoot at an opposing goalies weakness, instead of throwing the ball where he isn't.

"Before games we have

been meeting and talking about where to shoot the ball," Barnes said. "So when you are about to put up a shot, you think of where we talked about throwing it, and aim for that spot instead of what is open."

Larry Mouchawar and Rich Tanner each contributed two goals for the 11-13-2 Gauchos. Santa Barbara returns to action Saturday against Pepperdine, a game they must win to secure a birth at the PCAA Tournament.

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ELLEN SEAGER
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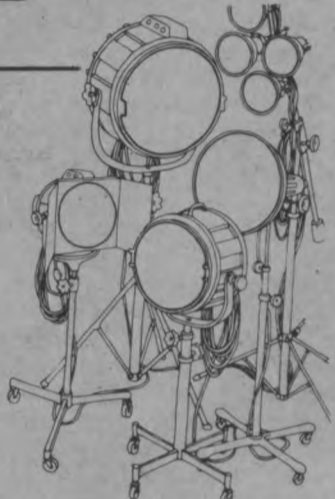
SPECIAL ISSUE

Coming Next
Wednesday, Nov. 2nd
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- 20 — de plume
- 21 Year Henry VIII took over
- 22 Customary
- 24 Caused by an earthquake
- 26 Competent
- 27 Adolescent.
- 28 Illicit love affairs
- 32 Take and store away
- 34 Monte
- 35 Silent-film star Clara
- 36 Church fixture
- 37 Game show contestants
- 38 Guilty, e.g. Zero
- 40 Trimmed away

- 41 Diurnal
- 42 Ship servants
- 44 Ending for ice
- 45 Shoemaker's tools
- 46 Petty tyrants
- 49 Film on copper coins
- 52 Proofreading mark
- 53 "Ode — Nightingale"
- 54 Stage direction
- 55 Self-love
- 58 Descartes
- 59 Converse
- 60 " — Were the Days"
- 61 Polish river
- 62 Diner sign
- 63 More sound

DOWN

- 1 Dale or Mary Ann
- 2 Creator of "Friday"
- 3 Matchless
- 4 Tic — toe
- 5 Lost weight
- 6 Widespread fear
- 7 Australian fish
- 8 Actor Beatty
- 9 Winter weapon
- 10 Backbones
- 11 Immanuel
- 12 Playwright William
- 13 Margaret or Lake
- 18 Chief Norse god
- 23 Assortment
- 25 Prefix: watery
- 26 Publicized
- 28 Lois and Abbe
- 29 Debt
- 30 Famous Coward
- 31 Oscillate
- 32 — Brinker
- 33 Leave out
- 34 1982 baseball champs
- 37 Manner of speaking
- 38 Wife of Henry VIII
- 40 Chess piece
- 41 Abhors
- 43 Restaurant employee
- 44 "The Road to —"
- 46 Religious groups
- 47 Sheriff's helpers
- 48 Continent (abbr.)
- 49 Spanish conjunction
- 50 Chopped down
- 51 Fork prong
- 52 "Darn it!"
- 56 Shout of discovery
- 57 — Na Na

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TETRA	
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EXTRA	GLEN
PERE	ORDEAL
EMU	
EDITOR	RESLIDES
NINETO	ASPIRATE
TEGRIN	BESSEMER

A.S. Reaction...

(Continued from front page) However, I think it's too bad and I don't understand why they felt it necessary to do it as a statement," Off-Campus Rep Lisa Rothstein said. "I think A.S. is very vulnerable right now. Everything that happens is detrimental when we're struggling to gain the respect of the students." "People are going to say that they didn't have a commitment, and that's why they bailed out," Rep-At-Large Scott Moors said.

"I think that's partially true, but I think there's a reason for that; it's because of the way the politics turned out to be. It doesn't have to be like that. They got disenchanted and didn't have the motivation, but the reason they didn't have the motivation is because of the politics. Hopefully, it (A.S. reform) will be a big issue in the elections and we'll get people who really want to make some changes in the way A.S. works," he added.

Abuse Week...

(Continued from front page) cocaine by Noel Novison, a local psychotherapist who deals with individuals with a cocaine addiction.

On Monday, Oct. 31, a discussion will be held in the Student Health Center titled "Adult Children of Alcoholics," which will discuss the effects of parental alcoholism.

The movie *Psychoactive* will be shown Tuesday and will be followed by a discussion in UCen meeting room one at 11 a.m. Later there will be a lecture and discussion entitled "Everything you Wanted To Know About Alcohol But Were Afraid To Ask," by Claydon in the Santa Cruz Formal lounge at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday Nov. 2 in San Rafael at 7:30 p.m. there will be "Cooking With Wine," lessons. Afterwards music by the Coffeehouse musicians will be provided at the Pub.

Thursday Nov. 3 in UCen meeting room one there will be a lecture/discussion on

In San Nicholas dorm at 7:30 p.m. the film *Comebacker: The Bob Welch Story* will be shown. At the same time in the Anacapa formal lounge a film *Adult Children from Alcoholic Homes* will also be shown.

Patrick Horton will present "Drugs and Alcohol: The Addictive Process" Friday at noon in South Hall 1432. At 4 p.m. the same day in the Santa Cruz formal lounge there will be a lecture about drinking and driving by a California Highway Patrol officer.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, the Second Annual TEQUILA-Dorm Volleyball Tournament will be held at 10 a.m.

Professor...

(Continued from pg.8)

Mitra was chosen by the International Advisory panel in Washington, D.C., which has members from the U.S., England, Germany and Japan. Five of the engineering consultants chosen were from the U.S. and a sixth came from Japan, Mitra said.

In addition to his advisory role Mitra gave 12 lectures on digital signal processing, which were attended by both graduate students and faculty members.

Mitra also visited several other universities in China on his own so he could compare the programs and facilities to other systems, including UCSB's.

To further aid Beijing University, Mitra will send a written report containing recommendations for their curriculum. "I also feel qualified to comment on a number of other things, to re-organize their program and to re-group their faculty," he said.

Although Mitra is not positive as to why China began this program, he explained that as a result of the past cultural revolution in China, many industries, including education, suffered. To make up for this, China is trying to modernize its education and get rid of its mistakes, he said.

"They are looking for an American point of view," Mitra said. He added that the universities in China have "hard

working students," and he is confident China will be able to catch up. "I think they will do it," he said.

In 1985, there will be a conference in Beijing on circuits and systems which Mitra will be attending.

Mitra explained he didn't know why he was chosen to consult with the university but he said he was glad to go. "China is a fascinating country to visit. There is a lot of history," Mitra said. "I look forward to going back."

"He is very successful in building contacts with industries in California. His field, signal processing, is one of the important ones in electrical engineering," Merz said.

!*!NEXITES!*!

Mandatory Meetings Today:

- (1) Staff meeting at 5 p.m. in the Nexus Office!
- (2) Final Workshop at 7 p.m. in North Hall 1006A!

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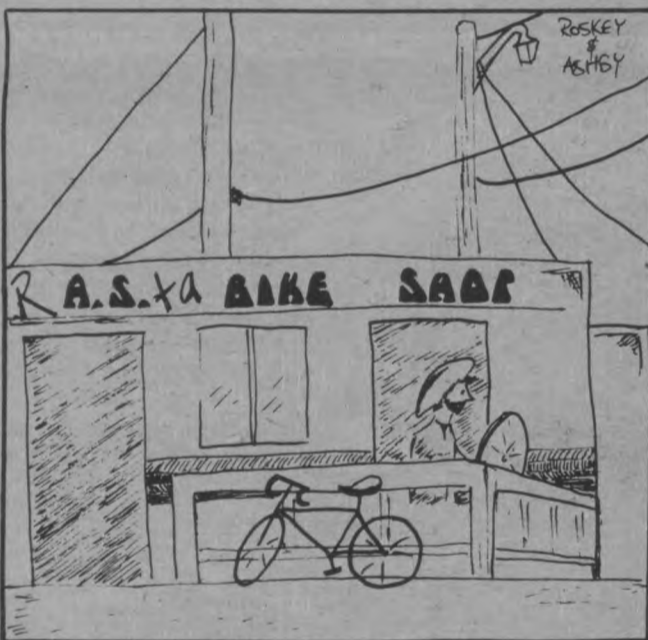
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Exxon...

(Continued from front page) The Coastal Commission has control over the wells since it is up to the federal government to decide if the proposals in federal outer continental shelf waters are consistent with state coastal commissions' laws.

In the current Exxon case, federal policies were not in accord with state regulations, which caused Exxon to appeal the commission's denial to the Commerce Department, Bolding explained.

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