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Just Making Sure — UCSB student Andriana Hohlbauch gets tested by Charlene Lora for Tay-Sachs at the UCen.

Tay-Sachs, a genetic disease fatal to infants, is found in normal, healthy adults. The carrier rate is 1 in 150 in the general population and 1 in 27 in the Jewish population. The disease is incurable and untreatable, but entirely preventable due to a special screening test.

The Community Affairs Board, in conjunction with the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center, will offer a free Tay-Sachs detection screening clinic today in UCen Room 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the University Religious Center in Isla Vista from 5-7 p.m.

The test is "sterile, quick, and only takes five minutes," said Carrie Bural, Press Coordinator for the Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program. "The test is not offered in a private doctor's office. If you do get it where it is offered, it's pretty expensive."

The state is offering the test to the college population, Bural said, because "we're at the age where we'll be starting families soon. The main thing is to educate people that it is there and it can be prevented."

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Uehling Welcoming Committee Presents Concerns at Rally

By Matt Lord
Reporter

The University of California's emphasis on faculty research rather than teaching has severely undercut the quality of and the resources for undergraduate learning, students told a Storke Plaza crowd of approximately 50 at a noon rally yesterday.

Calling themselves the Barbara Uehling Welcoming Committee, UCSB senior Jaime Acton, senior Robert Apatow, Educational Opportunity Program Assistant Director and Black Studies lecturer Hyman Johnson, and graduate student David Brotherton voiced their concerns about the quality of undergraduate education at UCSB.

Acton began the rally by reading from a letter that will be given to the recently appointed Uehling upon her visit to UCSB May 21. The former University of Missouri chancellor will assume command of UCSB in July.

The letter outlined problems that the unofficial welcoming committee believes are plaguing UCSB: overcrowded classrooms,

"impersonal" introductory courses and a system that "hinders personal reflection and meaningful discussion in the classroom." A petition, circulated during the rally to elicit student support of these ideas, will be attached to the letter when Uehling receives it.

"We're trying to tell the new chancellor from the day she steps onto this campus that we're really concerned with undergraduate education and that we plan to work hard to make it better," Acton said.

"We believe that the value of learning must be reaffirmed," Acton quoted from the letter. "We do not want to see this campus become more overcrowded so departments can have more money for research and their graduate school at the expense of undergraduates."

"We regret the fact that UCSB has the smallest percentage of minorities in the UC system," Acton added, "and a reputation for insensitivity."

Research and its accompanying effects, such as overenrollment, increased tuition, classes of 500 (See EDUCATION, p.7)

KCSB Changes Little One Month After FCC Warning

By Lynn Loschin
Reporter

When the Federal Communications Commission issued a warning letter last month to campus radio station KCSB concerning indecency, many in the broadcast media were forced to look at the issue of censorship and

the possible implications that may result from the FCC's move to tighter control.

One month later, it is still unclear what effect the warning will have on KCSB's programming. Though the letter states that no action will be taken against the station as a result of its past broadcasts, it advises KCSB to monitor itself in the

future, according to KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams.

The warning resulted from a complaint by Goleta resident Nathan Post about the sexually-explicit song "Makin' Bacon," which was played by disc jockey Eric Stone on the late-night show, *Strictly Disco*. Post complained that the song, which refers to anal intercourse, was obscene.

After a recent FCC hearing involving complaints against KCSB and two other radio stations — WYSP on the east coast and KPFK-FM in Los Angeles, the commission decided to issue a warning to KCSB rather than dole out further punishment.

However, Gault-Williams contends the warning letter was unfair. "I don't believe in gover-

ment censorship of the electronic media," he said. "I think that the whole warning is really a bad direction for the FCC to go in overall."

Such censorship is a violation of rights, he charged. "The fact that they're cracking down on obscenity to please conservatives doesn't really address the issue of (See KCSB, p.11)

UCSB Student Enhances News Career by Moonlighting for SB Station KEYT

By Julia Yarbough
Reporter

On Friday afternoons, most students are busy preparing for either a fun-filled weekend with friends or for some rest and relaxation to take their minds off school.

However, because of her job, Paula Lopez begins her weekends somewhat differently than most students.

What sets Lopez, a UCSB senior majoring in the history of public policy, apart from others is that she is also a part-time reporter for Santa Barbara television station KEYT.

Although she says her life is not much different than the average student, her job as a television news reporter has given her access to knowledge and people that most other students do not have.

When Lopez first came to UCSB, she had no intentions of working for a television station. "I had never thought of going into broadcasting, but someone said I should give it a try," she said.

"When I first started, I was really nervous.... But it just becomes second nature."

She began her broadcasting career in 1985 when she entered a 10-week internship program at KEYT, an affiliate of ABC-TV. She was hired four weeks later and was soon promoted to a reporting position.

As a reporter, Lopez travels throughout the Tri-County area, covering both "hard news" stories and human interest features. According to Lopez, feature stories are a welcome break from the serious news events she covers.

"You get to meet such a diversity of people.... I don't know any other job where you get to talk to so many people," Lopez explained. "Just last weekend, I interviewed Cesar Chavez (president and co-founder of the United Farm Workers) and that was really great."

While some people would find interviewing political candidates and other nationally known figures somewhat intimidating, it rarely poses a problem for Lopez. "I haven't ever really been awestruck.... When you're talking to

someone, they're just another person," she said.

Despite the often exciting features of her position, Lopez believes that her work, like anybody else's "is just a job."

Lopez received a Tri-County Broadcasters' Association award for her coverage of a story about the arrest of three murder suspects in Guadalupe, Calif., last year. While in the midst of reporting the story, a S.W.A.T. team at the scene forced her to take cover from a possible shooting spree by one of the suspects not yet in custody.

Lopez said the job forces her to face reality, something that is often difficult to do in a community as "ideal" as Santa Barbara. "When you go to a scene and see evidence of a real crime ... well, it's real eye-opening. You realize just how sheltered we've been," Lopez said.

Like most students, Lopez says that finishing school is her first priority. Although she is convinced that her future career will be in news, Lopez is still keeping her options open.

"I love news," she said. "It might sound boring, but it's true."



UCSB senior Paula Lopez reports from a protest at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant for Santa Barbara ABC-TV affiliate KEYT.

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Headliners

World

Aquino Candidates Widen Lead as Enrile Speaks of Cheating

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino's candidates widened their leads Tuesday in official vote-counting for congressional races.

Opposition leader Juan Ponce Enrile claimed there was cheating during Monday's elections for a new, U.S.-style Congress and said it could trigger instability "of unimaginable proportions."

An unofficial count by the private National Movement for Free Elections (NAMFREL) showed Aquino candidates leading for 22 of the 24 Senate seats.

Its figures were based on reports from about 12 percent of the 104,544 precincts.

Enrile, widely predicted as certain of election, was in 25th place — with 687,453 votes — among 84 Senate candidates. The top 24 vote-getters in the national Senate ballot win election.

The government Philippine News Agency said pro-Aquino candidates were leading in 31 of 48 contests for the House of Representatives in balloting for which returns had been received.

Ramone Felipe, commissioner on elections, said the official count would begin Wednesday and might take as long as two weeks. He denied the delays were due to fraud, as charged by opponents of Aquino's centrist coalition.



Former Gestapo Chief Claims Charges Give Bad Impression

LYON, France — Former local Gestapo chief Klaus Barbie said Tuesday his trial on charges of crimes against humanity gives the impression he "acted like a madman" and ran around Lyon hunting Jews.

Barbie, an SS lieutenant in Lyon from 1942-44, listened without apparent emotion as two court clerks read descriptions of his purported crimes against Jews and Resistance workers during the Nazi occupation of France in World War II.

"I had the impression after all those charges that I ran around Lyon with a rifle in my hand and hunted Jews," the 73-year-old Barbie told the court, speaking slowly and haltingly in German translated into French by an interpreter.

"When I heard all those accusations against me today and yesterday I felt like it was a revival of the Nuremberg trial."

While making clear he did not accept the truth of the charges against him, Barbie did not specifically deny them.

Barbie made his statement when presiding Judge Andre Cerdini asked him if he wanted to comment on a legal issue then under debate. Barbie apparently believed he was being asked to address the charges against him.

After about five minutes, Cerdini stopped him, saying Barbie would have an opportunity later to comment on the charges.

Barbie's trial opened Monday in a specially built courtroom in the lobby of the Palais de Justice and is expected to last about two months.

Most of Tuesday was taken up with the reading of documents ordering Barbie to trial. Then Cerdini began questioning Barbie about his life before the period when the crimes allegedly were committed, beginning with his childhood in Germany.

Nation

Study Panel Suggests Warning Labels to Protect Consumers

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department's chicken inspection program offers little protection against food poisoning organisms which can cause stomachache, diarrhea and other flu-like symptoms that strike down millions of Americans each year, a National Academy of Sciences study said Tuesday.

One improvement would be to tag each of the four billion chickens eaten by Americans each year with a warning label telling consumers to cook their birds properly and take other precautions.

"Such labeling need not encourage consumers to avoid the product," the academy's National Research Council reported. "Rather, a simple tag emphasizing the need to wash all implements, cook the product thoroughly, and chill leftovers as soon as possible after serving could go a long way toward adequate consumer protection."

Two disease organisms, salmonella and campylobacter, are responsible for an estimated four million cases of food poisoning each year. Not all come from poultry, but the organisms are often found somewhere along the poultry pipeline.



Researchers Discover Location of Possible Schizophrenia Gene

CHICAGO — Remarkable physical similarities in a man and his nephew who both have schizophrenia have led researchers to the approximate location of one or more genes that could cause the disease, a researcher said Tuesday.

The discovery of such a gene could be a major step toward better understanding and treatment of schizophrenia, which afflicts an estimated 1.5 million Americans, researchers said.

"We have a potential clue to the location of a major gene for schizophrenia," said Dr. Anne Bassett of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada.

The man and his nephew shared an extra copy of a segment of chromosome 5, one of the 23 pairs of chromosomes that carry hereditary information in humans.

"The exciting possibility is that somewhere on this segment of chromosome 5 is a gene or genes that can help us understand the cause of schizophrenia for many of the other people who suffer from this disorder," Bassett said at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

Healthy Heart Removed from Live Patient in Radical Surgery

BALTIMORE — In a historic series of operations, surgeons removed a cystic fibrosis patient's healthy heart so they could give him a heart-lung transplant, then implanted his heart into a patient whose own heart was failing, doctors reported Tuesday.

JoAnn Rogers, spokeswoman for Johns Hopkins Hospital, said the operation apparently marked the first time a heart from a living person was used in a transplant.

Both recipients were reported in critical but stable condition, typical in such cases, she said.

Joyce Plesic, mother of the cystic fibrosis patient, 28-year-old Clinton House of Baltimore, said her son was doing well following surgery.

"He was very happy," she said. "He said if someone could help him, he should help someone else."

Cystic fibrosis causes its victims to produce a thick, sticky mucus that clogs the lungs and digestive system. It is the nation's most common inherited disease, afflicting 30,000 Americans, and usually kills its victims by their mid-20s.

The series of operations began Monday after an unidentified accident victim died at the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center, said Debbie Bangledorf, another Hopkins spokeswoman.

State

Immigration Officials Reopen Case Against Alleged Terrorists

LOS ANGELES — Immigration officials on Tuesday revived efforts to deport seven Jordanians and a Kenyan alleged to be members of a Palestinian terrorist group.

The action came less than a day after a federal immigration judge dismissed an earlier action against the eight on grounds that it was "defective."

"The case is still very much alive," said Brian Jackson, an assistant to Immigration and Naturalization Service western regional counsel William Oden-crantz.

However, the outcome could hinge on a Thursday federal court hearing on a separate but related case, said Paul Hoffman, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union.

The Thursday hearing centers on a challenge to the McCarran-Walters Act, which makes it illegal for persons in the United States to take part in activities that promote world communism.

That legal battle is being waged by the ACLU on behalf of the eight people who are fighting deportation and a coalition of groups including the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee.

The ACLU contends that the McCarthy-era McCarran-Walters Act violates the First Amendment to the Constitution and that the government is using the law to single out for deportation radicals who disagree with administration policy.



Judge Takes Restraining Order on Logging Under Advisement

FRESNO — A federal judge today took under advisement a Sierra Club request for a temporary restraining order to stop logging on 2,700 acres in Sequoia National Forest.

The request to U.S. District Court Judge Edward Dean Price contends that U.S. Forest Service logging policies violate federal law.

The Sierra Club wants to ban logging of whitewood trees in nine areas of the 1.1 million-acre forest. The forest's famed giant sequoias are not logged.

The club contends the Forest Service has failed to comply with federal laws to regrow trees as fast as they are cut and to calculate adequately the forest-wide effects of logging.

Some areas that were clear-cut 15 years ago have been replanted up to four times, yet have failed to grow, said Charlene Little, a Sierra Club member in Kernville.

"We're not opposed to logging, but we are opposed to breaking the law to get it and destroying the forest to get it," Carla Cloer, a Sierra Club member from Porterville, said Monday.

She said the club seeks a shift to "proper" Forest Service practices, including assessment of logging beyond what happens at one site.

Van de Kamp Says California Prisons Heading Toward Revolt

LOS ANGELES — California is inviting a prison uprising like the Attica siege that left 43 people dead if no remedy is found for overcrowding jails and prisons, state Attorney General John K. Van de Kamp said.

Van de Kamp suggested that authorities consider not jailing drunken drivers but finding "other means of ostracizing them," offering early release to some convicts and allowing others to serve time in their homes.

"There's simply no room at the inn," Van de Kamp told 325 members of the California Peace Officers Association here on Monday. "The whole system is groaning and wobbling toward collapse."

Even with the state's \$1.8 billion prison-building campaign, the attorney general said, the number of inmates in 1991 will exceed the capacity of the state's prison system by 81 percent.

California's county jails are currently operating at 144 percent of capacity statewide, and they will exceed capacity by an additional 36 percent if the present rate of incarceration continues, he said.

Weather

High cloudiness with partial afternoon sunshine. Highs in the upper 60s, lows tonight in the 50s.

TIDES

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13	9:55 p.m. 6.3	3:36 p.m. 1.7
14	11:45 a.m. 3.5	5:00 a.m. -1.3
14	10:35 p.m. 6.3	4:14 p.m. 2.0

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Congresswoman Criticizes Use of Nuclear Energy in America

By Lynn Loschin
Reporter

"The world's energy future is ours to choose. Anybody who thinks that it is a *fait accompli*, or ... that this is the only choice, the only path that we have, I fear you're sorely mistaken."

United States Representative Claudine Schneider, R-Rhode Island, believes those who insist nuclear power is necessary are wrong.

In a 20-minute Monday afternoon lecture in Isla Vista Theater, Schneider told the approximately 75 people in attendance that additional nuclear power plants should not be built because of their susceptibility to attack, inventory difficulties and the feasibility of other energy options.

"Nuclear proponents believe they can safely guard the plants," she said. "But even the so-called reputed accident-proof reactors that are now on the drawing boards would still be vulnerable to sabotage or military attack."

"The rash of car bombings that we have seen across the world ... have raised the whole spectre of such nightmarish events actually taking place."

Schneider, a member of the House Committee on Science and Technology, pointed out that it wouldn't take a large bomb to create a meltdown from a nuclear reactor. "Unacceptable damage to vital reactor systems could occur from a relatively small charge at close distances, and also from larger but still reasonable sized charges at large setback distances," she quoted from a Nuclear Regulatory Commission report.

"The vulnerability of nuclear power to intentional disruption is



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"We are the government. If we don't like what the government's doing, it's our fault."

— Claudine Schneider

generally acknowledged by most observers. Where the disagreement occurs is what to do to reduce or eliminate these vulnerabilities."

Congress took a step in the right direction in 1978 when it passed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act, Schneider said. The act, which states that the best prevention of the spread of nuclear weapons material is to avoid the depen-

dence upon nuclear power altogether, "appears to provide an alternative approach."

The act also calls for the U.S. to establish a Scientific Peace Corps to share technical knowledge and assistance, Schneider explained, but "Unfortunately ... there has never been any funds allocated for that ... to be enacted."

Another reason for skepticism is (See CHERNOBYL, p.4)

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CHERNOBYL

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the U.S.' nuclear material inventory control which "fails to provide any reassurance," she said, referring to a 1981 study which estimated the total amount of unaccounted nuclear material at nearly ten thousand pounds.

Despite her distaste for nuclear power, Schneider remains optimistic about the future of energy. A new method of conservation has surfaced, Schneider explained, which could save both money and resources. "This new discipline

looks at opportunities to supply energy at the scale and quality appropriate to the task at hand, so as to provide the energy service at the least cost to the consumer," she said.

Becoming energy-efficient would be far less costly than building new power plants, and would also free capital for developing countries in an effort to help them become energy efficient and supply necessities, she said. Since the energy crisis of the

1970s, energy-saving improvements in the nuclear industry have already saved consumers \$150 billion per year, she explained. "The potential is an additional \$150 to \$200 billion dollars a year — which is already staggering."

"Renewable resources and natural gas are quite abundant and much more cost-effective to provide heat and also liquid fuels, as they are compared to nuclear power."

"The key is to have our energy policies focus on the potential that does exist here," she said, quoting a study by the World Resources Institute which said energy needs for the next fifty years could be accommodated through efficiency techniques, which could reduce total energy consumption below even current levels.

We are not yet committed to a nuclear future, Schneider said. Major obstacles include nuclear waste and safety problems. But renewable resources, if explored, could provide about half the energy in developing nations and one-fourth in developed nations, so that nuclear power is not a necessity, she said.

Change will not be easy, she predicted. "It's going to require a whole lot of energy and a least-cost, no-risk energy future will require many different policy changes." One of the most important, she said, will be the phase-out of energy subsidies. Currently, the U.S. government provides "about \$45 billion per year in energy subsidies, and one-third of those goes to the nuclear power industry," she said.

Schneider believes each person's role is important in the U.S. energy future. "We are the government," she said. "If we don't like what the government's doing, it's our fault."

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Awareness Week Warns Public About Problems of Toxic Spills

By Todd Davidson
Reporter

In 1984 toxic liquids being transported on Highway 101 in Santa Barbara ate through the bottom of a truck, causing a partial evacuation of nearly 3,500 residents.

In the aftermath of the toxic spill, Assemblyman Jack O'Connell recognized that such an event could happen again. In response, he coordinated Toxic Awareness Week to educate the community on the county's role in a toxic spill and to promote community awareness of the potential dangers of hazardous materials, according to O'Connell's legislative assistant Carla Frisk.

This year's third annual Toxic Awareness Week, which began May 10, features a number of activities to continue the effort to promote education and awareness about toxics.

O'Connell is focusing special attention on reaching the community's youth population with information on the dangers of toxics. As one of the week's ac-

the close of Toxic Awareness Week, Frisk emphasized, noting that toxic waste is a major issue that must continue to be addressed. "There is a constant barrage of toxic legislation being introduced."

According to Frisk, the passage of Proposition 65, the Safe Drinking Water and Toxic Endorsement Act of 1986, is a big step toward reducing the problem. However, a dispute has developed in the proposition's interpretation.

Gov. George Deukmejian was required to list all toxic substances found to cause cancer and birth defects in humans and animals. He listed 29 chemicals and left 201 "candidate chemicals" off the list for further review, Frisk said.

On April 24, a Superior Court judge ruled that the 201 chemicals must be added since the voters who approved the anti-toxics initiative intended the governor to include all of the listed chemicals that cause cancer or birth defects, she explained.

According to Frisk, the governor listed only a few chemicals because business and industry groups such as the Chamber of Commerce opposed the proposition. Deukmejian announced on Friday that

"It's crucial that the community not forget what happened May 14, 1984. Trucks still move through here every day and another spill could occur."
—Carla Frisk

activities, local high school students will write a 500-word essay on the theme, "How Toxic Waste Problems Can Affect Me Now and in the Future."

The California Highway Patrol's response vehicle for toxic cleanup will be at La Cumbre Plaza on Thursday, Frisk said. The CHP will also display its Mobile Road Enforcement vehicle at the Goleta Valley Community Center on the same day for interested community members.

"The displays show how county and city government are involved and how aware and prepared we are," Frisk explained.

Friday at 10 a.m., O'Connell will hold a press conference at De La Guerra Plaza in conjunction with the Santa Barbara County and City Fire Departments, County Public Works Department, representatives of the Community Environmental Council and the CHP. The officials will come together to discuss the events of Toxic Awareness Week and explain the county's procedure in the event of a spill.

The week's events will come to a close Saturday with a community hazardous waste collection day at the county health parking lot, 315 Camino Del Remedio, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Households and small businesses containing hazardous waste products such as pesticides in garages, paint products and drain cleaners are being encouraged to bring them in to be disposed of properly.

However, concern about toxics should not end with

he plans to expedite the appeal in the Third District Court of Appeal, she said.

However, Deputy Secretary for the Health and Welfare Agency Jim Morgan defended Deukmejian's toxic record. "Since Deukmejian has been in office, more time, effort and money has been spent on toxics than has ever been spent before," he said.

"When 100 bills are introduced and only 50 are signed, it gives the impression that the job isn't being done," he continued. "But some bills aren't solid; they include provisions that are already laws or ... caveats that are unacceptable."

Frisk believes Deukmejian's record on toxics depends on the viewpoint taken. "It (Deukmejian's record) has been a mixture," she said. "He has supported some bills and not others. It's a matter of opinion. In our opinion he has not provided enough funding."

Frisk urged that the community continue to involve itself in toxic issues. "It's crucial that the community not forget what happened May 14, 1984. Trucks still move through here every day and another spill could occur."

"It's important that we stay aware of the problem," Frisk concluded. "Individuals have a responsibility to be part of the solution to the problem, and that requires individuals to look for ways toward a solution."

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A.S. Debates Bill for School Meal Program

As a response to government funding cuts for elementary school breakfast programs nationwide, Associated Students Legislative Council will consider a bill supporting local child welfare at its weekly meeting tonight at 6:30 in UCen room 2.

The bill endorses the continuance of Project Macaroni, a Community Affairs Board fundraising drive for the Isla Vista School breakfast program.

"Because our state and federal government has cut back on breakfast programs throughout the nation, a fundraising effort will be put on by CAB to re-establish the program in I.V. schools," A.S. President Curtis Robinson explained.

Council will also discuss a bill denouncing the Reagan administration's cuts in educational funding, which will

affect financial aid and work-study programs for college students nationwide.

The proposed position paper states that the amount of money it costs to fund the Strategic Defense Initiative would pay education costs for every student through the year 2000. The bill also asks "Associated Students protests all budgetary cuts in the educational system."

In other business, Council will work to encourage student participation in A.S. through a bill that calls for a survey of student attitudes toward the association. The proposed questionnaire will ask students what issues they would like to see addressed by Leg Council and if they would like to see any additional services offered by A.S.

According to the bill's author, Off-Campus Represent-

tative Gina Brown, the survey is designed to "actively get more student opinions.... We want to know what students think is important."

Council will also discuss a letter from the chemical and nuclear engineering department which requests that a non-first-strike agreement be ratified between UCSB and Soviet universities. "Throughout the struggle for peace in the world it is up to students to take a stand, since the government obviously isn't," Robinson said.

Finally, Council will reintroduce a bill passed by the 1986-87 Leg Council that opposes all aspects of ARCO's Coal Oil Point project and asks the State Lands Commission to deny the project.

— Anne Claridy and Ben Sullivan

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A Democrat's nightmare will come to life Thursday evening when presidential clones converge at the Santa Barbara Sheraton Hotel for a Ronald and Nancy Reagan look-alike contest.

The contestants most resembling America's version of the Royal Couple will win round-trip tickets to Washington, D.C., and a tour of the White House. Every participant will receive a round-trip ticket to Catalina Island.

Trans-World Airlines is sponsoring the event, which will begin at 6 p.m., to celebrate the opening of its newly established Trans-World Express service from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles and Orange County airports.

The new line is primarily designed to transport customers free of charge or at a reduced rate to the larger airports for flights that smaller airlines do not offer. The service is also available at a much higher rate for customers who only need a quick lift to either area.

"We usually have an inaugural event to kick off a new service line, and we thought we'd do something

fun and involve the community this time," said event coordinator Betsy Reid, a TWA sales and marketing representative.

According to Reid, an informal group of TWA staff members "got together to brainstorm ideas and came up with this idea. We felt that since the Reagans live in the Santa Barbara area, it would be fun."

"(The contest) is honoring the first couple (more) than anything. We're not making fun of them at all," Reid insisted.

A White House spokesperson said such events are common and he was not aware of any problems associated with them. "It's been done in several past administrations. I see it as something that goes along with the job," the spokesperson said.

Republican students from UCSB agreed with this assessment. "I've got nothing against (the contest), as long as it's done in good taste," College Republican's member Frederick Marquardt said.

— Wade Daniels

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EDUCATION

(Continued from front page)

people and "professors who look upon students with disdain," place an excessive strain on professor/student relations, Apatow said.

"There's something crazy going on in this campus," he continued. "This is a university, supposedly devoted to education and learning. But the fact is our teachers don't care about students. What do they care about? Research."

"Research, research, research — power, prestige, reputation, name. This is not learning, this is not education, this is not a place devoted to students," Apatow said.

Money is being taken from undergraduate pockets to finance scholars' research, Apatow said, "and then our administration has the audacity to say to us, 'You are the beneficiaries of this research.'" The senior added that "research does not benefit education — it hinders it."

Apatow also stressed the need for personal growth and self-knowledge, and said such education is not available at the university.

"Self-knowledge is the highest form of knowledge," he said. "But where, in all these buildings, in all the departments, is someone concerned with self-knowledge?" he asked. The reason for this, Apatow said, is because "you can't teach self-knowledge to a class of 500 people. You can't give a bluebook or a Scantron exam on self-knowledge. You can't give grades on (it) and you can't put it in your resume."

Johnson also challenged the current form of education, and said the university must concentrate on "educating the whole person."

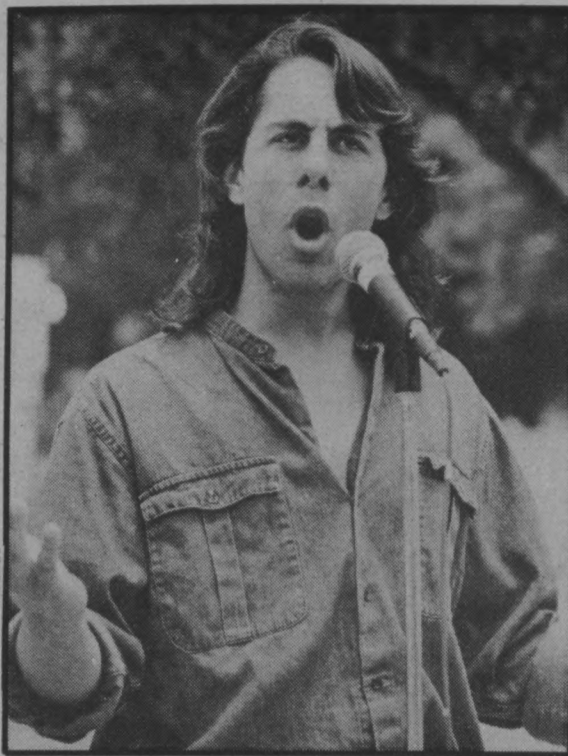
"We have an educational system that continues to operate, to some degree, like a factory system," Johnson said, adding that the historical intention of education was to "get people ready to work in the factories of life, and the factories of society."

With education comes power, he said, but it is essential to use this power properly. "And there's no way in hell we're going to put this information to right uses unless somehow we begin to focus more on the education of the emotions, the character, and more essentially on the education of the heart."

"We are body, mind and spirit," Johnson explained, but more "spirit and consciousness than anything else." What the university system has concentrated on, he asserted, is "the education of the head — constantly filling it with facts."

"We need a change in all of this," he said. "We have to concern ourselves much more with those fundamental values of life."

"Those things that we come to know, and those things that we think we know at the end of what we



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

"This is a university, supposedly devoted to education and learning. But the fact is our teachers don't care about students. What do they care about? Research."

— Robert Apatow

call education — unless they improve our well-being and our relationships with other people in this world — that knowledge that we've acquired is absolutely meaningless," Johnson added. "Education is not for making a career or making a living. Education is for life itself."

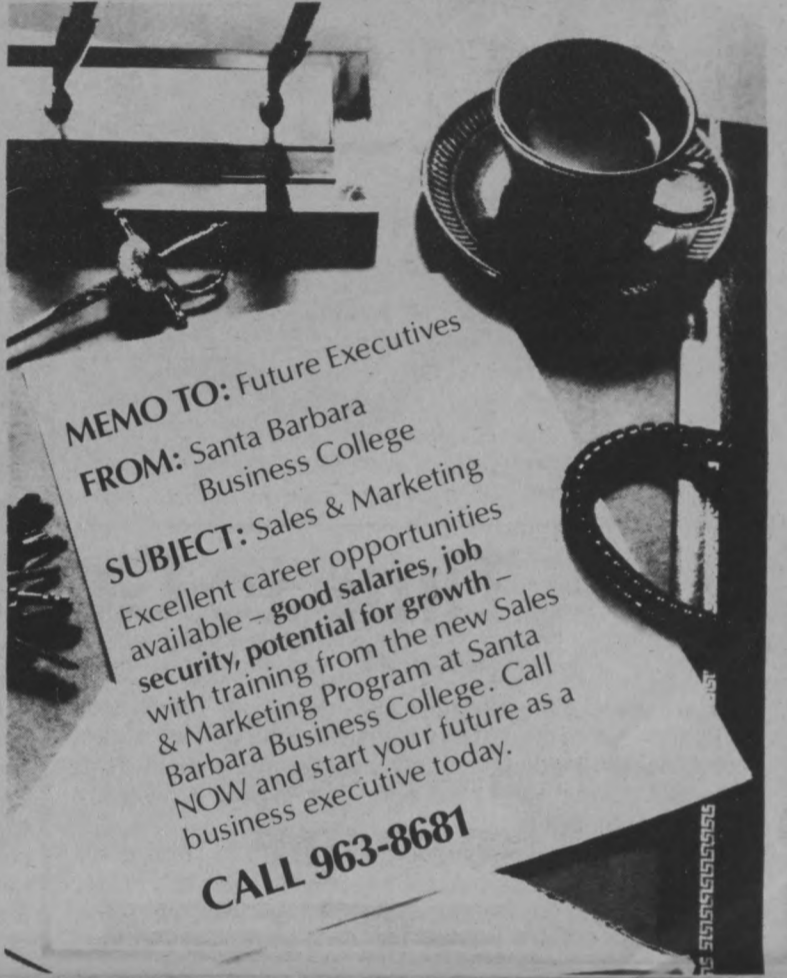
Problems with education extend beyond the university, Brotherton said. "One cannot revolutionize education without revolutionizing society," he said, because "you cannot divorce the individual from society."

As long as university leaders continue to make decisions "irrespective of the students' wishes on this campus, I think we've got problems," Brotherton added. "As long as you have a faculty that is mostly alienated from the student body, you've got problems. I think that as long as you have students that have no input into their own course content, you've got problems."



PATRICK WHALEN/Nexus

Senior Jaime Acton reads from a letter addressed to newly-appointed UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling.



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Opinion

Why Does

Mary Hoppin

The other night I went to a party with a friend I had not seen in a long time, so it was to the exclusion of everyone else that we talked and caught up on each others' lives. Sitting in the direct line of the door, this strategic location allowed me to check out every new arrival from the corner of my eye without losing conversational momentum.

Although engrossed in my friend's tales of his last six months, I gave a quick once-over to people entering the apartment. This had been going on for about an hour, when finally someone caught my attention. He was about average build, kinda stocky, dressed in a T-shirt and jeans, carrying a skateboard. He asked where the host was and I pointed deeper into the apartment, and felt at a loss because the host wasn't around to greet him herself. I felt like I should take the initiative, jump into a conversation, show this guy that he was welcome, introduce him to other people at the party — even though I didn't know him and I really just wanted to stay mesmerized by my friend. These thoughts crossed my mind in a split-second, but I let them pass, and he went into the next room. As it turned out, I was glad I had done nothing.

Why should I have felt so strongly about this one guy? Most of the people who had bumped my chair trying to get in had asked for the host, and I hadn't been the least bit concerned about their welfare when she was not to be found. I guess I felt differently about the skateboarder, because he was the first black guy who had opened the door that night.

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Time to Get Involved

Editorial

Buying books almost requires a reservation. The line for A.S. Notes can make our old registration lines look short. Already-seated students smugly laugh as you walk into the cafeteria for lunch at 12:30 p.m. This is your University Center and you are fed up.

So, what are you going to do about it? Go to Thursday's open forum on possible UCen improvements to let members of the governing board know just what the students that finance the center need in the way of services. The hearing takes place Thursday, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

Fall's Student Fee Referendum gave a primary indication of how the current structure can no longer satisfy our needs. While that referendum was riddled with problems — a key one being lack of student input — this expansion/improvement project provides a new chance to bring the building up to date. We encourage students to set their own agenda for what they'd like to see created.

Some of the basic problems are easy to identify. More space is needed for existing student services and groups, and it must be done at as low a cost as possible. This means constructing a larger cafeteria space and Pub area before building arcades or amphitheatres. The Country Store and Bookstore are woefully small for the amount of stock they carry and for the masses of students that crowd their aisles. Permanent space should be made for student groups, which are now relegated to sharing leased trailers. And, the Associated Students, which has suffered

under limited space for far too long, should have larger offices for its many enterprises.

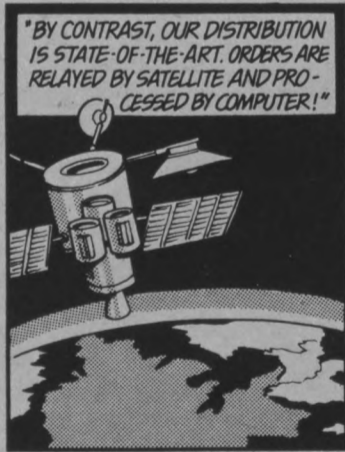
Beyond these concrete alterations, an even greater concern for the future is the issue of UCen governance. Students financed the original construction of the facility and have continued to pay for its maintenance through their registration fees. However, the university assumed control of the building due to financial problems a number of years ago and student governance is regulated to majority participation on the governing committee. The UCen director continues to report to the administration.

The students, while working to improve current conditions, must not lose sight of the greater need to regain control of this building and its assets. Student centers at UC Berkeley and UC Los Angeles are concrete examples of how effective student management can be with strong support and organization. By establishing a feasible management structure, gathering input from students and securing responsible, business-minded people to oversee the UCen director, UCSB could easily follow their lead.

It is time for the hackneyed saga of the UCen to be put to rest. The expansion question now lies in the hands of the students. Relinquishing this duty to the administration again would only create another situation where students could pay through the teeth for services they have no control over. So, make the student voice heard at Thursday's discussion, or the next time students complain about lack of services and long lines, they will have no one to blame but themselves.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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The Reader's Voice

Support of Nuclear Energy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We suspect that everyone agrees that bombs in themselves are bad. But have you ever considered that there are aspects of nuclear energy that may be good?

Let's try to put some things into perspective. Currently, the majority of commercial electricity in the United States is generated by coal- and oil-burning plants. These plants spew chemicals and pollutants into the atmosphere every day. These pollutants lead to smog, acid rain, and polluted land and water. Nuclear power plants, on the other hand, do not discharge pollution as such. They do emit radiation, but the amount is less than a medical X-ray, flying to New York, or getting a good suntan this summer.

Another advantage of nuclear power is that the fuel can be found abundantly right here in the United States. We won't have to depend on foreign oil anymore, which accounts for more than \$30 billion a year leaving the United States. Nuclear energy has already saved us over 2 billion barrels of oil, which amounts to tens of billions of dollars that we can use for other purposes.

One of the less obvious benefits of nuclear power is that it can provide a large amount of power from a very small area. In other words, one nuclear plant can provide enough power to furnish an entire city with energy. Wind, solar, and other present-day alternative energy sources don't even compare. You need huge amounts of valuable land for solar and wind plants to provide even a fraction of the energy a nuclear plant can provide. This is one of the main reasons nuclear power is so important to the alternative energy picture. Other alternatives such as wind, solar, geyser, and tidal sources should be used where they can benefit us the most, but don't forget that nuclear has a part to play as well.

So these are some of the benefits we receive from nuclear energy. But, un-

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Does Color Make Us Think Differently?

general stuff of the times: elections, people, etc. I skirted the subject I felt I had to address, because I didn't want to be found out for the poser I was. Miss Liberal, Miss Colorblind were titles I felt I lived up to, but the split-second dilemma of how to treat him when he arrived hovered in the background, revealing that I've got a few more bridges to cross before I find myself actually living out the convictions I profess to hold. I had to be honest with him now, or I was going to have a hard time being straight with myself. I finally told him what went through my mind. He said he was glad I'd ignored him.

Invariably, he said, there are two categories he receives upon entering an I.V. party. One is the show and tell — mass introductions to everyone at the party, with everyone going out of their way to show what great pals they want to be — the other is the cold stare. Never had he entered a party, with the exception of parties with predominantly black guests, where he had just walked in and been treated inexceptionally as another new arrival.

In an effort to make a minority feel welcome, I sometimes find myself being nice to the point of obsequiousness as if to try and say, "I'm not one of these assholes who wants to give you a hard time." This stems partially from my upbringing in Cincinnati, first freedom stop after the long journey through the underground railroad. But something changed when I moved out West. No longer was I living in an integrated community; in my new 2,500 student K-8 elementary school, every student was white. After a time in this atmosphere, I began noticing the superficial differences I had been blind to before. By assuming the only way to restore that colorblindness now is to go out of my way

to be kind to strangers of a different color, I'm merely buying into the collective stupidity of the white majority.

I could have gone on playing the obsequious host for the rest of my life had the shoe not been placed on the other foot last year. As an exchange student in Tokyo, I was suddenly the minority. The fact that I understood the comments made by those who figured I was ignorant served only to increase my ire. I tried very hard to live my life like everyone else, but everyone else didn't get on a midtown train and have the passengers drop surreptitious glances their way, or even stare outright. Children didn't pause to look then turn to momma and say, "Gaijin mama gaijin" (An outsider, mom, an outsider). I don't care about the obvious reasons for these typical reactions, I just know I didn't like the feeling of being on display all the time. By the same token, I know that attitudes changed once people took the time to get to know me and realized that I was not so different from anyone else.

Of course none of us white, college-educated American upholders of civil rights are racists. One of our best friends is black. We're totally for equal rights, Martin Luther King is our hero, and we like Jesse Jackson. The *Cosby Show* is the highest-rated program on television. How could anyone accuse the white majority of unfair treatment of the black minority when we've shown how liberal we are, right?

The skateboarder only knows what he sees. And what he sees is that he's getting some special treatment, maybe even something akin to the white face on a Japanese train. What he doesn't see is a lot uglier, because there are no checks and balances in race relations when there are not enough representative minorities to

defend their particular case, and when no one takes the time to get to know them as individuals.

In a small class last quarter, mixed evenly between Asian-Americans and whites, a discussion arose concerning Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's comments on the sad state of American society, where he implied that it was blacks and Hispanics dragging down the overall achievement level. The sentiments expressed in students' answers were masked in the intellectual abolitionist b.s. we've all grown so skillful at using, but in their attempts at asserting the truth of equality in this nation, they referred to blacks in a way that could euphemistically be called the third person. In reality, their references subjected a race defenseless in the environment of that classroom to a kind of cold clinical examination more appropriate to a biology lab than the discussion regarding a component of the human race. Saddest of all, although they rebutted Nakasone's arguments of the intellectual superiority of Japanese and whites, they supported his contention that minorities couldn't measure up in terms of social contribution.

The stereotypes whites ostensibly deplore in a racially mixed public were only perpetuated in the privacy of that classroom, a classroom missing the subject in question and any viable sample of evidence to support a case.

A letter was recently printed on these pages condemning a Chicano studies class because discussions invariably turned to discrimination. I would assume that those who had in fact experienced racial prejudice were present to testify to its severity. I would further assume that if this topic was returned to again and again, it

was one the class felt held the greatest urgency.

What has happened in the past is critical to understanding the present, but limiting the discussion to past achievements or advances does nothing to further the cause. Pressing issues of the present must be addressed thoroughly, and although discrimination may be but one of a number of topics, the fact that it was afforded highest classtime priority in the Chicano studies case cited indicates that it was the issue of greatest concern. In an ethnic studies class, whites may not be happy to hear that inequality still exists at their hands, but at least they are hearing the truth rather than the private racial jokes, perpetuated myths, or stereotypical evaluations made by like-minded or like-toned peers who hold them to be self-evident. What's missing on a campus where minorities are under-represented is the chance for whites to interact individually with people of different shades of color. What is occurring instead is a widespread whitewash of our inability to truly treat people who look different the same as anyone else. Same means not better, not worse, but the shake that we give the guy who doesn't strike us as different.

This kind of honest "I don't think I'm a racist but maybe I am" realization can happen in the environment of an ethnic studies class. And if the topic of discussion returns again and again to inequality, maybe the majority will start to examine the issues and work to change their own attitudes instead of trying to buddy up to the next skateboarder that comes to the party.

Mary Hoppin is a senior majoring in Asian Studies.

Setting the Story Straight

fortunately, there is a naivety associating "nuclear" with "bomb" and no other aspects. Don't let ignorance and fear guide your decisions. Get the facts on nuclear power, then make up your minds.

WILL WINDES
JEFF STEELE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Because I was unable to talk to the Nexus reporter who wrote the May 5, 1987 article on lecturer workloads, the story leaves out important information. Indeed, it inaccurately suggests that the new UCSB workload policy was developed in a high-handed way and has resulted in an across-the-board increase in workload for lecturers. This is an inaccurate picture which I would like to correct.

First, as part of the labor contract agreed to by the AFT union, UCSB this year was required to develop a written workload policy for each department and program on campus. This had not been done before here, although campus policy, in effect since at least July 1980, specifies a nine-course-per-year workload for all lecturers.

During the fall quarter, departments were told to consult with lecturers and other Unit 18 members (the contract states that lecturers may be consulted) and to submit workload proposals. After review by the deans and my office, a workload policy was approved for each department. In our review, we identified certain types of instructional activities and assigned a common value across campus. But, in view of the varying duties performed by lecturers in different departments, some aspects of the approved workload policy are unique to specific departments.

What is the result? A few examples may suffice: In freshman writing, with the largest single group of lecturers on the campus, the old workload for full-time, full-year appointees included eight courses. So does the new workload

policy. But how does this reconcile with the "new" nine-course teaching load? The answer is that the new policy requires only the "equivalent" of a nine-course teaching load. Supervisory duties performed by lecturers in the freshman writing program have been assigned an equivalency which counts in lieu of a ninth course. The result is "no change."

In foreign language departments, there also appears to be no change except in French and Italian. In that department, the workload has generally declined. In fact, lecturers in French and Italian have already received retroactive pay increases of up to 100 percent for this past winter quarter in recognition of the new and higher workload value attached to the services they are providing.

English and foreign language departments employ almost half of the lecturers at UCSB. In other departments there are some increases and decreases in workload, but for Spring Quarter we could identify only a small number of individual cases where workload had actually increased as a result of the new policy.

Lecturers play a very important role in the total instructional effort at UCSB. In many departments, they carry a major share of the teaching burden at the lower division level. The recent contract will serve to "regularize" the status of lecturers within the university and to afford them the recognition that they deserve.

JULIUS ZELMANOWITZ
Associate Vice Chancellor
Academic Affairs

Repent Your Wicked Ways!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are quite concerned about the content of Mr. Robert Apatow's recent treatise, "The Origin and Mystery of Thought." (7 May 1987, pp. 6-7). First, Apatow uses a number of sexist-type expressions. For him, "consciousness is man's genius", thoughts fill "man's soul", "throughout mankind's intellectual history". Moreover, Apatow speaks of a

scholar being "surrounded by his books", and the like. These sexist expressions bother us as we believe that sexists are overcrowding the university and are thus preventing genuine Socratic dialogue (the kind that Apatow seems to want on our campus).

Second, we are somewhat disturbed by his blatant utilization of sexual innuendos in order to prove his point about university education. For example, Apatow speaks of thoughts "bursting out" and of "people on top of one another". Surely this rocks the sexually sensitive minds on any college campus. We are utterly appalled. If Apatow wants the readers' attention, he doesn't have to resort to such low-level measures.

Third, Apatow is a danger to young, impressionable students like the two of us. Here we are, reading our favorite newspaper (the *Daily Nexus*) and all of a sudden we are bombarded with Apatow's reference to a Platonic dialogue that is tainted by overtones of drug abuse. How is this so? We took the time to research the etymological status of "elixir" and we find that its meaning is the following: "a sweetened solution of alcohol and water, containing medicine". It is obvious that Apatow is trying to pervert the mind's of today's youth with such references, and we are requesting that all of Apatow's articles be better screened for such subtle deviant indoctrinations. We hope you understand. It is for the good of all persons in this great nation, the USA. Put more philosophically, it is for the total aggregate satisfaction.

Mr. Apatow, we sincerely hope and pray that you cease your wicked ways. Stop the sexist language, wash your mouth (and mind!) clean of those naughty sexual oblique hints, and don't try to get us hooked on drugs, you evil man!

We do not hate you, Mr. Apatow, even for all of the sins that you have committed in your essay. We pray for you daily, and are always here for your friendship. That is, if you don't think that three is too much of a crowd for a dialogue.

May the greatest of all philosophers be with you, Mr. Apatow.

Sincerely,

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Get Involved Gauchos!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has recently come to our attention that the Associated Students Legislative Council is conducting a meeting in order to recruit people who are interested in becoming a part of A.S. Committees. Too many people remain passive on this campus, and as a result, little input is received from the undergraduates. This is a great opportunity to take an active part in UCSB's student government. Since each and every undergraduate is a member of A.S., we have realized the importance of becoming active members of our student government. So come out of the closet, Gauchos, and get involved! The meeting will take place in the Santa Cruz Residence Hall's Formal Lounge on Thursday, May 14 from 6 o'clock to 7:30 p.m.

BE THERE OR BE PASSIVE!

CHARLENE ORETTA
WENDI WEIKEL

Russian House in Trouble

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Russian House is dying. After a successful first year, documented in such diverse publications as the *Los Angeles Times*, *UCSB Quarterly*, *Santa Barbara News-Press* and of course the *Daily Nexus*, there are now not enough people to fill the house for next year. If you are, or are planning to be, a student of Russian and are interested in living in one of the five or six remaining spaces, call 685-0977 or 968-5350 for info., or drop by the house at 6583 Cordoba in I.V. Without participation this year will be Russian House's last.

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World News Perspectives

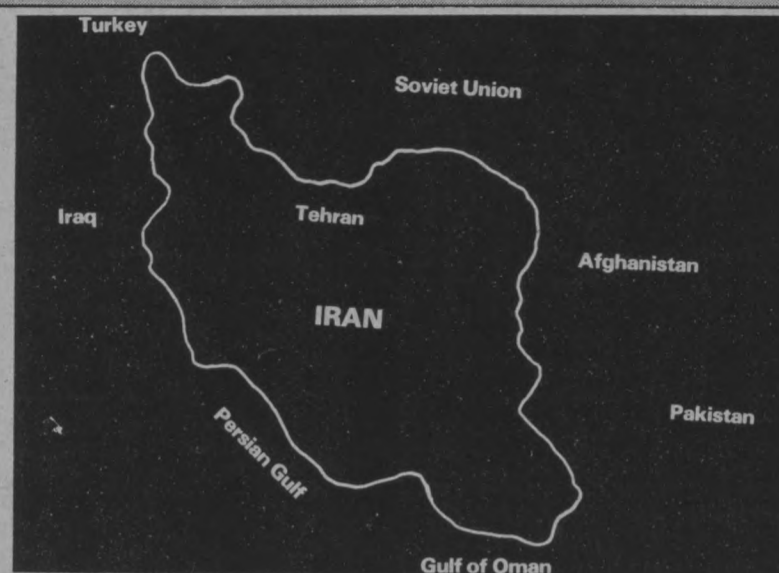
IRAN:

One could say that Iran and the Ayatollah Khomeini have been two of the most influential factors in recent American politics. The seizure of the American embassy in November, 1979 was certainly a primary factor in the downfall of Jimmy Carter. The current scandal involving not only the Iranians, but the *contras* as well, has hurt the Reagan presidency and the extent of the damage will not be known until the Congressional Hearings on the scandal conclude. Iran has become a volatile force in American politics.

Since the Revolution of 1979, the Ayatollah Khomeini has never deviated from his beliefs that America is the "Great Satan" and he has effectively purged the country of almost all Western influences.

Domestically, the 86-year-old leader's ill health has been stirring political waters as to who is likely to succeed him. At the moment, it seems that Hussein Ali Montazeri is the designated heir. But, whoever ends up in control, it is assured that all contenders will be very anti-American.

Even more important, however, has been the six-year-old war with Iraq. Since the 1980 invasion by Iraqis over a border dispute, hundreds of thousands have been killed and economic ruin has strapped both oil-rich countries. No end to the bloody fighting appears to be in sight. Sadly, the turbulence of Iran seems incapable of ending. This week's *World News Perspectives* looks at Iran and the influence of Ayatollah Khomeini.



Revolutionary Changes Continue in Iranian Society

The following article published in *World Press Review* is from the *Financial Times* of London. It is written by Michael Field.

An Iranian friend of mine on the ski slopes of the Alborz Mountains north of Teheran met a small group of revolutionary guards at the beginning of the year. They were toiling upward in the snow, wearing the wrong type of shoes and the wrong clothes, looking utterly unlike anyone else. My friend asked them what they were doing.

"We have been told," said their leader, "that there is a cave in deep snow on top of this mountain where young people go to make love." The guard seemed not to consider that making love in ski clothes in sub-zero temperatures would be difficult.

"What do young people talk about here?" he demanded; and when he was told that they probably talked about many things, he replied that he knew very well what they talked about. "They exchange telephone numbers," he announced. At this point he brought the conversation to an end and led his gallant band on up the mountain.

The revolutionary guard — in Persian the *pasdaran*, or *pasda* for short — and my friend the skier represent two different worlds in post-revolutionary Iran. The world of the guards is that of the very poor, the religious and the conservative lower-middle classes. Officially, the revolution represents the poor, and it has drawn much of its inspiration from a very powerful verse in the Koran: "We shall make them leaders, and we shall

endow them with the Earth."

The deprived, or the dispossessed, as they are often known in Iran, are referred to constantly in the speeches of Khomeini. In practice, though, it is more the petit bourgeoisie — the shopkeepers, the bazaar traders, the mullahs and their children, the disgruntled university students of 10 years ago — who have dominated the revolution and provided its leaders. The mullahs were regarded by the former shah

These were the two sections of society that felt most threatened by the shah and that in 1978 and 1979 combined to overthrow him.

The other world in-revolutionary Iran is that of the modern upper-middle classes, who were the shah's creation. These number several million (Iran's total population is nearly 50 million), and the revolution has been unable to remove them — just as the shah was unable to remove the bazaar merchants and the mullahs.

face of price controls and other regulations. There was no looting of houses in the large, smart, tree-lined suburbs at the foot of the mountains north of Teheran.

The revolutionary regime has gradually come to terms with the modern middle classes. It has realized that it needs their technical expertise, management talents and capital if it is to regenerate the economy, win the war with Iraq, and provide a better standard of living for the dispossessed. This attitude has been encouraged by the strong position established in Teheran's feuding political world by the conservative ayatollahs. They have great respect for private property.

The regime has become more tolerant of the middle class socially. Now that it is well established, the government is more confident. What people do in their own houses is up to them — at least this was the decision four years ago of the Ayatollah Khomeini — though a few groups of zealous *pasdaran* are quietly ignoring the edict. In bourgeois houses one can find alcohol, music and dancing, all of which officially are regarded as ungodly.

Most important, there is much greater freedom of speech than in the shah's day. Before the revolution, Iranians used to say that in any gathering of three or four persons one would be a member of Savak, the shah's unsavory secret police. Now everyone talks more openly; grumbling has become a national pastime, as it is in Western societies.

Iranian dissidents abroad seize

on reports of complaining in Iran as evidence that the regime is about to collapse. In fact, its significance is precisely the opposite: Freedom to criticize is a safety valve, something that people consciously appreciate. Even the most unrevolutionary people say that it is one way in which life is better now than it was under the shah.

This should not, however, give the impression that the Iranian revolution in its maturity is becoming mellow and bourgeois. The reality is that the rough, angry, suspicious world of the dispossessed intrudes constantly into the fragile, fairly comfortable existence of the middle classes.

It is not possible for anyone ever to feel completely safe for the religious zealots of the Organization for the Ordering of Good and the Prohibiting of Bad. This institution operates through two vigilante groups, the *Gashte Zahrah*, which supervises the public morality of women, and the *Thar Allah*, the *Revenge of God*, which turns its attention to men. The groups patrol the cities in unmarked cars, with the *Gashte Zahrah* women swathed from head to foot in black. When they see someone whom they consider improperly dressed, they seize the person and detain him or her at their whim.

The Iranian revolution is greatly exercised by the related issues of sex, the upbringing of the young and the role of women. If one leaves aside the contemplation and glorification of martyrdom, more emotional energy is put into these (See IRAN, p.11)



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as ignorant and backward-looking, while he saw the bazaar merchants representing an old-fashioned Iran. He wanted to replace them with modern captains of industry running diversified conglomerates.

After the revolution, more than 1 million of the new middle class fled, and their businesses were confiscated. Those who stayed were allowed to continue running their companies — albeit in the

Iranian Writer Criticizes Government Policies

Amir Taheri was editor in chief of *Kayhan*, Iran's largest newspaper, when the Ayatollah Khomeini came to power in 1979. Taheri went into exile in 1982 and now lives in Paris, where his biography of Khomeini was published last year. This interview by Denise Bombardier is excerpted from the conservative newsmagazine *Le Point* of Paris. It was published in the magazine *World Press Review*.

Why is terrorism spreading, not just in the Middle East but wherever there are Moslems?

These people are convinced, after years of disillusionment, that Western ideologies cannot solve their problems. Then along comes Khomeini, who tells them: "We must reject the 20th century. The West is Sodom and Gomorrah." He says that foreigners, and especially Americans, will come and rape their women, plunder their wealth, and submit them to slavery. This kind of talk appeals to the masses of illiterates.

How do educated Iranians, many of whom studied in the U.S., react?

American universities have unwittingly created the inner circles of Islamic terrorism. Some Moslems who grew up in peasant villages, and who suddenly became rich because of oil, go to the U.S. to study. There they either become 100 percent American or they reject America totally because they are terrified by the West. Then they try to return to their roots, and little by little they become Islamic radicals.

Islam is a political movement, not a religion. It is an eastern version of fascism — the cult of personality, the

formation of young brigades.

Why do Moslem women don their veils with apparent enthusiasm?

Most of these women need security and Islam brings them this security by infantilizing them. They do not have to compete, to look for work, or to seek a husband. Everything is arranged for them. Women are superfluous in this vision of the world.

Why are those who promulgate the "holy terror" surprised that Western governments will negotiate to save the lives of a few hostages?

The two sides do not place the same value on human life. Khomeini does not understand why President Reagan cannot allow five Americans to die. Khomeini is ready to let 5 million Moslems die for the cause. That is why the West must recognize hostage-taking as a legitimate fact of international life, like diplomacy and war, and establish rules for it.

How do you view the global phenomenon of Islamic expansionism?

Islamic groups have formed in Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria, Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, and Malaysia. Thousands of militants are being trained in camps in Iran, Lebanon, Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia, and Algeria to prepare for terrorism. What we see now is only the tip of the iceberg. The worst has not yet begun. These thousands of young people are prepared to kill and die. Khomeini's

motto is: "I o kill and be killed is the highest duty of every Moslem." These Islamic terrorists are unlike western terrorists, who take few risks with their own lives.

Is Khomeini a greater threat to world stability than Soviet communism?

There is a fundamental difference between Soviet expansionism and Khomeini's movement. Mikhail Gorbachev's communism is not the messianic communism of Lenin. He is simply trying to compete with the West by having the Soviet Union become a full-fledged superpower. The Soviet Union does not want to destroy 20th-century civilization; it is merely the collectivist and totalitarian version of it. The Khomeini movement represents the 12th century. It seeks to destroy our civilization, whether communist or capitalist.

Are there forces in Iran capable of overthrowing the Khomeini regime?

Since the beginning of the Islamic revolution, some Iranians have fought against Khomeini constantly. More than 20,000 have been executed. More than 2 million have chosen exile. More than 100,000 are in prison. There are people in Iran who believe in democracy — but, unfortunately, the West, instead of defending its values, has always tried to find a modus vivendi with the dictators of the Third World.

KCSB

(Continued from front page) there being open forums for free thought."

Post thinks the warning letter was a reasonable response. "The FCC hasn't done its job for eight years, so no wonder it's a surprise when they start doing it," he said. "I think that the warning was fair.... They could have done a lot more."

Representatives from radio stations on each UC campus will meet later this month to discuss the warning and the issue of censorship. Administrative representatives from each campus, the university legal counsel and representatives from the systemwide telecommunications council will also attend. "We'll be discussing where to go from here," Gault-Williams explained.

In the meantime, programmers have been made aware of the situation and will continue "to abide by the rules as we have interpreted them," he said.

According to Gault-Williams, "the worst possible scenario" that could occur would be the compilation of a list of banned records DJs would be unable to play. This would mean that the station "may have to tighten up our programming to get rid of all records that have obscenities ... or references to sex ... in them."

"The best possible scenario would be that through this situation we raise the broader issue of complete First Amendment protection for the electronic media that the print media has," he added.

KCSB has received offers of free

legal assistance, advice from experts in communications law and the support of the American Civil Liberties Union. It has also received support from campus entities.

"We've been shown 100 percent support from our owner, the Associated Students, and the administration, headed by Chancellor Aldrich," Gault-Williams said. "We are now investigating what avenues to take in terms of dealing with the warning, and any subsequent warnings or fines."

In the meantime, the station will probably consider its broadcasting selections more carefully before playing material designed for mature audiences. "It would be irresponsible on my part to jeopardize KCSB's license unless I was sure that I was on firm footing,

not only with the station's operator, the Associated Students, but with the University."

Stone believes KCSB's situation has been blown out of proportion. "Everybody's comparing it with ... (Morning DJ) Howard Stern in New York, with the Shock Radio business," he said, referring to the complaint against WYSP. "Things were originating out of his mouth. I didn't say anything, I just played a record."

However, Post maintains that KCSB should clean up its act in the future. "They should act responsible and stop antagonizing people," he charged. "I'm not opposed to punk music, and only about 5 percent of it is what I'm objecting to. A lot of the music makes social statements, but some is just too raunchy. There's a limit to everything."



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IRAN

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Eight years into the revolution, Iranian society is evolving in two different directions. It is becoming more relaxed, and the middle class, even if it is not exactly corrupting the revolution, is gradually expanding its role. Paradoxically, though, Iranian society is becoming more thoroughly Islamic. Since the revolution, 11 million children have gone into secondary education, and they are being taught a curriculum that contains a large component of religious studies and injects Islam in some form into most other subjects.

Gradually an Islamic society is coming to seem natural to Iranians, which is exactly what the government intends. The old middle class may be freer and less frightened than it was after the revolution, and in some ways it may have more influence, but whether it realizes it or not, it is becoming more conformist and conservative.

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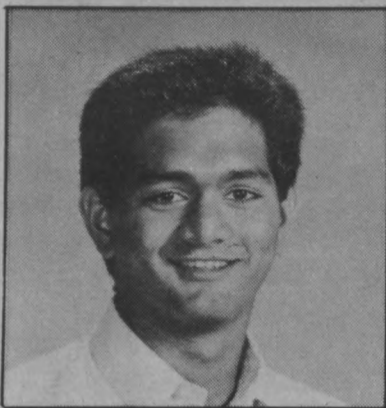
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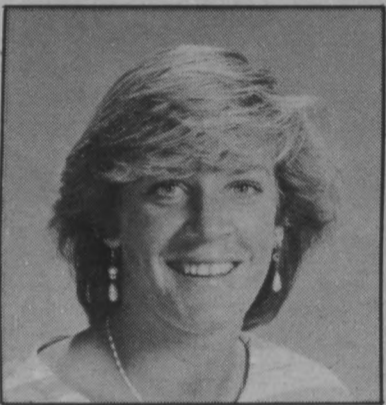
By Scott Lawrence
Sportswriter

It was the one night of the year when the members of each UCSB sports squad gathered together in one place.

The 2 1/2 hour program saw the Events Center virtually packed with players, coaches, and several Gaucho faithful — all there to raise



Ranajoy Punja



Carin Jennings

funds and honor individuals. Two members of UCSB intercollegiate teams were bestowed with the honor of Pacific Coast Athletic Association Scholar-Athlete of the Year Awards. Seniors Carin Jennings and Ranajoy Punja were two of twenty athletes in the PCAA to be given this award.

The winners were chosen for outstanding achievement in athletic competition, academics, and community involvement. Each recipient possesses a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better.

Jennings is a member of the women's soccer team who holds a 3.13 grade point average. A member of the Psychology National Honor Society who plans to pursue an MBA in business management, Jennings has twice made the Dean's List at UCSB while performing as one of the top women's soccer players in the nation.

Jennings, who has also made All-American four years in a row, is the national record-holder in career scoring and is a member of the 1987 U.S. National Team.

"Carin Jennings is one of those special people that comes along only once in a great while," Gaucho Athletic Director Stan Morrison said. "Carin typifies the excellence that UCSB strives for both on the playing and in the classroom."

Ranajoy Punja is a member of the swimming team and holds a 3.40 GPA. An electrical engineering major, Punja is a PCAA swimming champion. He has been on the Dean's List several (See ATHLETES, p.13)



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UCSB's Becky Barmore and Julie Sanford offered one of the more exciting moments of the 1986-87 season when they won first place doubles at the Ed Doty Invitational.

Women Netters Forego Reconstruction Season for More Productive Campaign

By Scott Lawrence
Sportswriter

When any sports team is young and in the rebuilding phase, a good season is often sacrificed for the sake of experience.

The exception to this rule is the 1986-87 UCSB women's tennis team, which had the best of both worlds.

With four sophomores on this year's squad, there were no real pre-season expectations. This season brought in a new head coach, Lisa Beritzhoff, formerly of San Jose State, who was just hoping to utilize this season as a learning experience.

"At the beginning of the season, I saw we had a really strong team," Beritzhoff said. "My initial intention was just to create a solid base, and build the team's trust. Once we got going I just wanted to do as well as we could in each separate match."

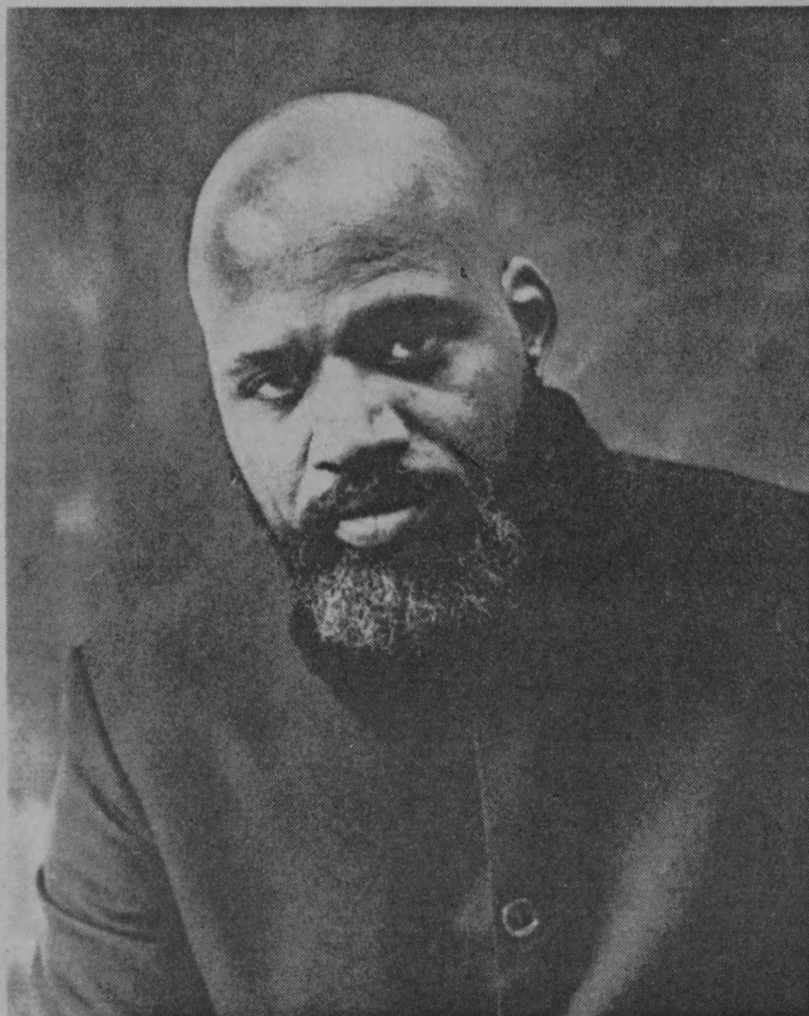
The season started on a high note at the Ed Doty Invitational Tournament in early November. Good performances by senior Lori Jonas, who took second in the consolations, and the doubles pairing of senior Becky Barmore/sophomore Julie Sanford, who won the doubles title, was a good indication that although rebuilding, the team had the potential to excel.

The team compiled a 2-4 conference record, and a record of 16-13 overall. On the way to this finish they experienced their share of high points:

- The team defeated the Pepperdine Waves twice this year. UCSB had never posted a victory over the Waves prior to this season.
- At the BYU Invitational Tournament in early March, the team finished second behind host BYU, beating the likes of Nebraska, and Alabama.
- The Houston Invitational Tournament in early April brought another respectable showing for UCSB. The Gauchos won two out of their three matches, and (See TENNIS, p.13)

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But, let me quickly set this up while I reminisce:

It was a warm spring day, oh, about four years ago. An inspired young photographer — couldn't have been more than a day out of high school — parked himself in front of the mesh link fence behind home plate. He pulled out a rather large wire cutters and began cutting a hole in the fence.

"Son, what are you doing?" I asked.

"I'm making a hole so I can take a clear shot," he replied.

"Son, that could cause serious damage to your lens, not to mention your eyeball," I beckoned.

"Sir, I know, but mind your own business," he quipped.

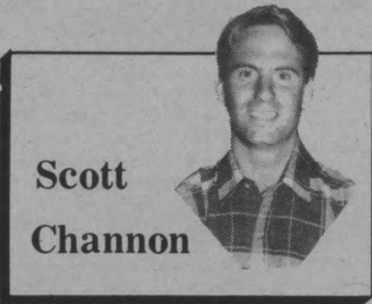
Fortunately for him, his camera, eye and mouth remained unharmed by game's end.

Game after game, year after year, all photographers who have since dared to fully expose their camera lenses in order to get an unobstructed shot have somehow avoided the inevitable.

Until last Tuesday.

In UCSB's final home baseball game, a KEYT video-camera (not your everyday half-inch VHS job; the heavy-duty, three-quarter inch type) took a line drive right down the pipe, and I mean *right down the pipe*. Luckily, I was actually watching the game, so I got to watch the whole play as it developed.

Every night since then, I've replayed that precious moment in my mind as I've fallen to sleep. Actually, I have two angles to drawn on since KEYT, not a



Scott Channon

station to mourn such a monetary loss, replayed that exciting highlight — from the best perspective possible — on the evening news. It showed what the afternoon crowd already knew. Pepperdine's Peter Kuld fouled back a direct hit, quite appropriate, I felt, after such a long wait.

It wasn't just a rim-job. It didn't just nick the side of the camera. From the moment I heard that sweet sounding "splat," my four-year fix had been satisfied.

With inspired prompting, the KEYT cameraman exposed the shattered lens to the delighted crowd, which roared in approval.

Unfortunately, this momentous event was overshadowed by a somewhat interesting game, where the Gauchos snapped second-ranked Pepperdine's 21-game winning streak with a 12-7 victory.

INSPEIERED PLAY: OK, so San Francisco Giant Chris Speier only went here for one year, in 1969. But we can still pump him up as an ex-GaUCHO.

Speier, in his 16th year in the major leagues, is having his best season, comparable only to his rookie year at San Francisco in 1971, when he was third in the Rookie of the Year voting.

Last week, Speier hit two grand slams, only the second and third of his career. Only two weeks earlier, Speier smacked his 100th major

league home run, and that, ladies and gentlemen, is the most ever hit by an ex-GaUCHO.

Then again, he's the only ex-GaUCHO to take one deep in the pros.

CIRCULAR MOTION: UCSB's major fundraising walk-a-thon, held at the Gaucho Spring Sports Fling yesterday in the Events Center, missed out on about \$600, in my best estimation.

On the ninth of 10 laps, a few of the approximately 600 participants (athletes, friends, coaches, university employees) bypassed the final lap in order to get in line for the awaiting barbecue. Soon after, everybody followed, leaving the final lap to be completed.

At around one dollar pledge per lap, that's about \$600. Heck, I'll go jog around the ECen 600 times for that kind of cash. (*Actually, some laps were doubles, so it can be argued that 10 laps were completed.*)

ATHLETES

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imes, and was a member of the PCAA-winning 400 medley and 400 free relay teams in 1987. Punja is also the school record-holder in the 200 backstroke.

"Rana has been our team's number one backstroke swimmer for the past two years," UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson noted.

Before a fundraising jog-a-thon got under way, Athletic Director Stan Morrison noted the significance of the event as a way to make money, and to show appreciation for the hard work put forth by those individuals within each sport.

The goal of the event was to raise \$200,000 for the UCSB intercollegiate teams, however final figures won't be available for at least two months.

TENNIS

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earned a third place finish by defeating Baylor and Florida State.

The Gauchos compiled a five-match win-streak in early February, including wins over Pepperdine and rival UC Irvine.

The highlight of this year's campaign was undoubtedly UCSB's second place PCAA tournament finish. Going into the PCAA's, the Gauchos were ranked fifth as a team and were without key player senior Becky Barmore, who injured her knee early on in the season.

The tournament was the

culmination of the Gaucho efforts all season. Teamwork and concentration was the key as Santa Barbara went on to a second consecutive runner-up finish in league.

Next year will see the loss of key seniors Lori Jonas and Hemel Meghani. However, with the experience and confidence gained by the performance of this year's sophomores, next season looks promising.

"We are really excited over this year," Beritzhoff said. "Next year should be just as exciting. Our intensity level will be stronger and the players will know what to expect from me."

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Stop by the *Daily Nexus* offices adjacent to Storke Plaza and fill out an application for next year's staff (or perhaps wake).

Any questions should be directed to Alex Baskett or Matt Welch. You won't be able to find Steve. He's climbed the many stairs of Storke Tower to meditate high above the campus in the "Press Room," where he awaits the Second Coming of the New Staff.

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For information regarding time and place, please contact the

Counseling & Career Services

By the way, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer and all U.S. laws apply on our little island...including the one requiring you to show proof of eligibility to work in the U.S. This means we need to see a birth certificate, passport, work permit or other appropriate documentation indicating such eligibility.



LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS
FRIDAY, MAY 15
IS THE LAST DAY
 TO CHANGE
 GRADING OPTIONS
 FOR SPRING QUARTER
 Contact the Office of the Registrar

**Classes Open In Religious Studies
 For Fall '87**

RS 3	Intro to Asian Religion TTh 11-12:15	McNamara, J. Girv 1004
RS 7	Intro to Amer. Religion MWF 12-12:50	Turner, R IV: 1
RS 14	Intro to N.A. Rel. Traditions MWF 11-11:50	Talamantez Psych 1824
RS 20	Nature: East Asian Views TTh 12:30-1:45	Grapard, A Phelps 1508
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**We Need UCSB
 Community Input
 on Plans for UCen Expansion!**

The University Center Governance Board is making plans for a possible UCen expansion in the future. We hope that students, staff and faculty will help us with our planning efforts. What do you think the building needs to ease crowded conditions and to offer new services?

Please stop by our information table in front of the UCen this week to talk with members of the board about your thoughts on this topic. We also encourage you to attend our next board meeting on Thursday, 3:30-5:00, in the UCen Pavillion. We'll start the meeting with an open forum on expansion ideas.

The University Center Governance Board

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SPECIAL NOTICES

**Careers
 in
 Communication
 Conference, Sat. May 16**
 Gain valuable info from speakers in many fields. Tix avbl this week in front of UCen 10:45-2. See you there!
 ATTN: JACKSON HOLE SPRING SKIERS

You've waited for it and now it's here! A most MANGY party since the MOOSE, Thurs. May 14, 1987 - at Dave W's.
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PERSONALS

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 Tickets available in front of UCen and at the A.S. Ticket Office. \$6.00 pre-sale \$8.00 at the door.

LETS PARTY NAKED! 8th floor South Tower 1983-84 REUNION PARTY SLOSH BALL and BBQ Sat May 16 for info call John Connell 968-9474 or Mary Kay Powell 968-1001

Alpha Phi presents its annual 5k/10k Goleta Beach run this Sun., 5-17. Registration is \$10 w/ t-shirt, \$6 w/out. For more info, call 968-3919. All proceeds go to the American Heart Association.

Fausty:
 Five days later, your face is finally glowing / Time to quit fighting it and accept that youre still growing / Im always here to help you realize your power / As you were for me when you bought your first flower / One more incentive: a private invite / Dinner at the Biltmore thursday night. PS honey, desert will be on you.

GO TO BED WITH A BANG, NOT A WIMPER-LISTEN TO THE KCSB TRIVIA AND VARIETY SHOW. LOVE AND SEX THIS SUN. MID-2am, 91.9

Goose-No C & B for me. Made it through the jet wash without losing an engine. Viper's U2' is in site Let's fly through the crack Ice left us and go to guns. Off to buzz another **WINDYBIRDMAN SEEKS DAYTIME PLAYMATES** for pleasurable bondage, I can satisfy your every need. Call Devin W.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUZE B. BE HAPPY

Tired of boring thursday nites? Need a break from midterms? Well the solution is simple. Go see Hoosiers, this Thursday nite at IV Theater. 8:00-10:30 pm \$2.50 per person.

To Women's HW Var Crew
 It's 5:00 A.M. and we're at the lake stumbling into the boathouse barely awake... Frequently cranky... suddenly cool... We can do as we please, we're HW Women Var Crew!
 Other crew's say we're obnoxious and a bit too loud but hey, I run with a dangerous crowd... who wear Air Jordans and stand pretty proud... ugly tights and boatbite never killed anyone... so come on 'beach we're giving you a sign... you say you're better... we say you aint! 'cause you hit the water much too late... UCSB Women have what it takes! We knew the price we had to pay and things we could have done but only the best die young. LOVE WOB
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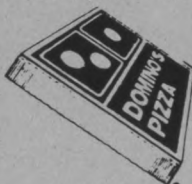
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2 bdrm apt avail for June 87/88. 6625 Trigo No. B \$235/mo. Call Cindy/Michelle. 685-0828 or Anne/Kerstin 968-0471.

3 Bed on Trigo very nice. Scott or Bruce 968-6868 or 565-1069

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ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLIC'S DISCUSSION GROUP

Meets every Wednesday 4-5 pm in the Student Health Medical Library. Free & Confidential. For more information call: 961-2914

APT FOR RENT: 6592 Sabado no. 2 Jun87- Jun88. 2 bed, 1 bath. Clean, close to beach, campus, and markets. Call 685-9634

LARGE 2 BD 2 BA UNF 875 FUR \$925
1 BD 1 BA \$550 UNF \$585 FUR PLUS UTIL 12 MO 968-0811

NEED A BIG PLACE? huge 1br/1ba, furn 6660 Abrego 17. Need two NOW for Jun-Jun88 lease. \$585/mo. Dave 968-6819.

NEEDED 3 SUBLEASES FOR 6500 blk of Sabado CLOSE TO CAMPUS AND BEACH for June-Sept pref Fem call 685-1308.

NEW LARGE 1 BDRM APT. furn., frost free refg., Ceiling Fan, mini blinds, covered prkg, near UCSB. For Now & Fall 968-7928

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Rage on Oceanside D.P. this summer! Large furnished 3 bed, 2 bath 6681 no.1. Call now!! Jenny 685-4148 SPEND YOUR SUMMER BY THE SEA

2M or 2F, Oceanview, Patio, Disposal, Dish Washer, \$225/neg, Erik 685-9997

SUMMER SUBLET Avail for 1 F n/ s on D.P. \$130/ mo. Fun roommates! June 15-Sept. 15. Call Gina 685-1521.

SUMME SUBLET! 1 1/2 bdrm-perfect for 3. 6500 blk Sabado. Close to campus/beach. For more info Call Annie 685-9089. Rent negotiable.

Summer at 6565 Sabado 3 br/ 2 ba furn. Oceanview parking Cheap. Call 685-7162 or 685-4470

Two gay men looking for a Room in a Gay/Lesbian apt. in IV. for the 87-88 school year. Call 805-643-5238 (days) or 653-1262 (eves) Ask for Mark.

RMMT. WANTED

1 F N/S wanted to share big, clean 2bdrm dplx for 87-88 on Sabado. \$287 mo. Call ASAP: Kim 685-8436/Linda 685-3342.

1 F needed 2 share 1bd apt. 87/88 No more than 290/mo. NICE AND CLEAN W/POOL. Call Maribel 968-5466 4 more info.

1 F rmtt needed for 87-88 to share a room in a great 6600 block D.P. apt. Location can't be beat, ocean view, clean, etc. Call 968-5545 NOW!

1 M Rmtt needed for Ocn Sd D.P. apt-Big living room and sundeck overlooking Pacific. Call Eric 685-9997

1M needed for summer sub-lease. Clean, spacious on Madrid. CALL 968-1121 Neg.\$

1 N/ S M needed to share large 1 bdrm apt. in prime location near D.P. \$307.50 Call Dave at 685-6757.

1 Talented, fun, N/S Male needed to share clean 3bdrm duplex apartment-\$260 a month. Call Jeff at 685-4446

2 M/F Rmts needed to share inexpensive (\$207 mo) 2bd/2bath apt. right next to campus. 6505 Pardall no.3 Call Chris or Lane at 685-9434.

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2 N/ S females needed to live w/ 2 friendly roommates in a clean furnished apt. Has pool, garage laundry facil. Act now! Call Susan or Gina 968-3288

EATING DISORDER DISCUSSION GROUP

WEDNESDAYS AT NOON

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 961-4046

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2 fun F needed for 87-88 school year to share 2bd/2 ba apt. on El Nido. Right by campus! \$250 mo. Call Wendy 685-7303.

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

1 Female needed to share great 2bdrm apt w/ 3 fun roomies. New carpet!! Close to campus & IV stores. LAUNDRY & PARKING. \$300.00 a month 6/87 - 6/88. Call: Krista/Lil 968-8006 Mary 968-2916 (leave a message)

AVAIL IMMED PRICES SLASHED: space for F in 2br. 2 spaces for M in 2br. 1 space for M in 2br. Call 685-6964 MWF 12-4. 6503 Madrid and 6744 Sabado Tarde.

GET A TAN-In the sunny yrd of this lrg 2b/ 2b apt needing 1 n/ s F to share rm. \$244/ mon. Call Lynette/Irene 685-7615 Evenings

MASTER BEDRM W/PVT BATH, GREAT HOUSE Washer, dryer, yard, fruit trs, QUIET!! Jim. 961-3123(w), 967-6965(h) TAKE A LOOK!\$350 incl all utilities...NICE

WANT YOUR OWN ROOM? 1 F needed for a furnished 5 bd house in IV w/ garage backyard. A GREAT place for only \$275 Call soon: 968-0836.

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For Christian Faculty, Staff, and Grads. Wednesdays 12:10 pm UCen Rm 1

STUDENT /FACULTY LUNCHES

ECON MAJORS
Come to the 7th Annual

STUDENT-FACULTY PICNIC

Sunday, May 17 11:00-4:00

Goleta Beach Tickets In Front of UCEN \$4 for FUN, FOOD & Drink

GREEK MESSAGES

PHI SIG LITTLE SISTERS
Big Bro-Big Sis Revealing and meeting tonight 10pm sharp at the house, bring checkbooks- dues are due

DU DUCK "LOS"
TODAY IS THE DAY FOR YOU TO PLAY HAPPY 22nd HOPE YOU GET A LAY! YOUR BRO, STEVE

All Sigma Nu Big Bro's- BEWARE! Little Brothers UNITE! Attn. GRACE reps. Meeting tonight at Gamma Phi Beta house.

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ENTERTAINMENT

MEETINGS
ATTN PRE MEDS-PRE DENTS Last application workshop-Wed. 5/13 4 P.M. North Hall 2219-Come talk to a panel of students who made it!

Toastmasters-UCSB's only public speaking club. This week are elections so don't miss out. Meeting tonight at 6:30 P.M. in a new location. Phelps 1508.

ORGANIZING MTG-NAT'L MARCH ON WASHINGTON FOR LESBIAN/ GAY RIGHTS. Wed. May 13. 7:30 P.M., Casa de la Raza, 601 E. Montecito. For more info: 963-3636

ECON MAJORS
Need Information on Career Choices? JOIN SEA

Meeting Today at noon in NH 2212 TOPIC: 7th Annual Student-Faculty Picnic

ALCOHOL/DRUG DISCUSSION GROUP
Meets every Wednesday & Thursday Noon to 1 pm in the Student Health Center Medical Library Free and Confidential For any students concerned about their alcohol/drug use. For more information call: 961-2914

THE OBJECTIVIST CLUB
Presents "Medicine: Death of a Profession" (Video speech by Dr. L. Peikoff) WED/13/7PM/Phelps 3523 968-8363

It's Later Than You Think!

The quarter's half over...

The school year's almost gone...

And you have all that junk to get rid of! (or you'll have to take it with you!)

It's time NOW to take out a Nexus classified!

Sell your bike or furniture or junk or find a roomie or tutor or get a job... but do it through classifieds - they work!

And don't forget - the best friends say hi or goodbye or both through Nexus personals - it's an honor to see your feelings displayed for all to read!

Get with it! Come see Kathy or her staff under the tower, 8 am to 4 pm before it's too late!



Rainier Brewing Company, Seattle, Washington

MFR Capture Attempt Fails Again

Renowned Hollywood wrangler and part-time stuntman Lance Montana made another attempt to capture a pair of Mountain Fresh Rainiers spotted near Lake Arrowhead last week. "We herded 'em up a draw with the helicopter, and nearly had 'em when they turned suddenly and bolted into an open meadow," he said. "Once they got clear it was no contest. They headed for the hills in a cloud of dust. I think they were laughing at us." When asked if he thought these fresh and flavorful creatures from the remote Pacific Northwest would ever be caught, Montana was skeptical. "If I can't do it, I don't know who can. We nearly crashed two bikes just trying to keep up with them. And I think they got some moves we ain't even seen yet." These MFR's, as they are known, have been spotted all the way from Fresno to the border, so the great taste and thirst-quenching properties of the golden, carbonated liquid they are rumored to contain will almost certainly lead to more capture attempts in the near future.