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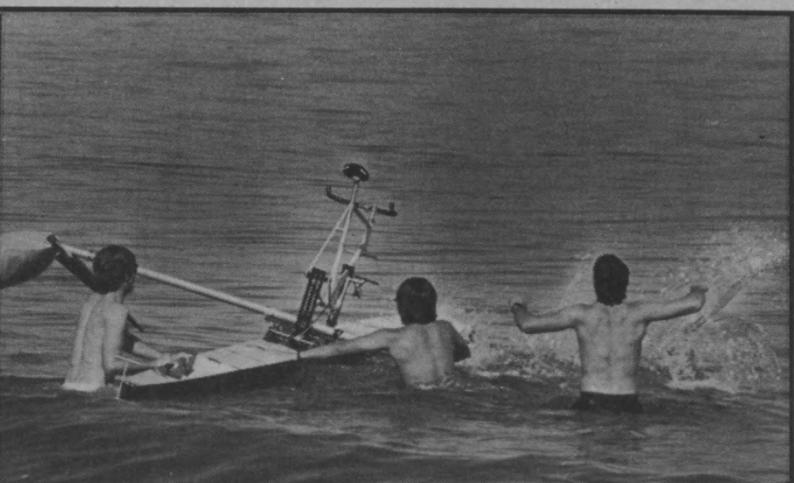
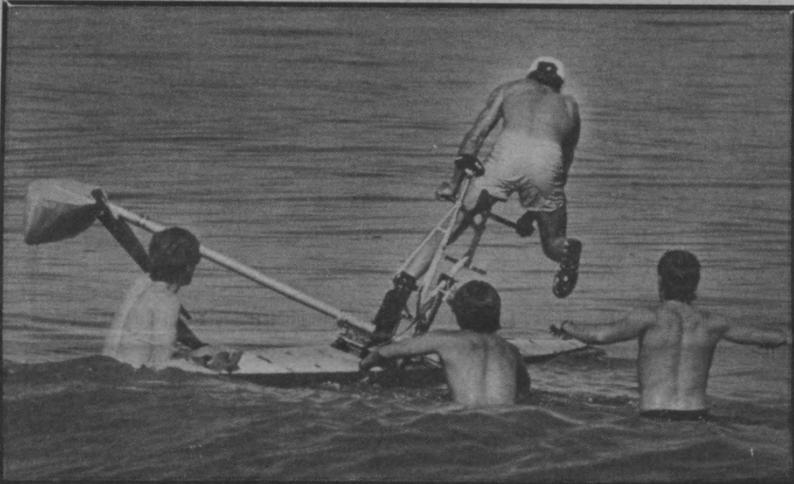
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Into the Drink — Jeff Macklin, project engineer for "The Stinger," attempts an ocean trek on his senior project. Fellow engineering students help him stabilize the craft, which was designed by Macklin, Bruce Reichenfeld and Brian Barres.

The very short trip ended when a pontoon broke off and the hull cracked due to stress caused by waves. "Back to the drawing board!"

Police Arrest Student for Alleged Date Rape of Intoxicated Woman

By Steven Elzer
Campus Editor

UCSB police officials arrested a UCSB student Wednesday for alleged "date rape" after another student reported that she was forced to engage in sexual acts while too intoxicated to consent.

The alleged rape occurred almost three months ago, but was not reported to police officials until May 1, UCSB Police Lt. Tony Alvarez said. Both students are residents of the Anacapa on-campus dormitory.

The 18-year-old victim contacted officers after attending a counseling session on date rape, Alvarez said. "There was some confusion on the part of the (victim) as to whether a crime had occurred... She did not know that in fact it was a crime."

The 27-year-old suspect was arrested on-campus after the district attorney's office and police investigators were granted an arrest warrant.

The arrest follows an investigation of the

Feb. 20 incident, when the suspect and the victim gathered at a party in the dormitory. At the party, the pair drank a bottle of champagne and the victim "became intoxicated to such a point where she was clearly unable to reason on her own behalf," Alvarez said.

The female student told police officials that she refused the suspect's advances, but the suspect denied her assertion, Alvarez said.

Officers based their charges upon the victim's statement and supporting corroboration from witnesses at the party. "Witnesses to the event said she was intoxicated and unable to provide consent," Alvarez said, adding people knew that the victim had refused to grant willful consent. "Based upon our investigation, we believed there was probable cause."

The suspect has told investigators that he did engage in sexual acts with the woman, "but there's a difference in stories as to whether it was consensual or not," Alvarez said.

After the February incident, the victim confided in friends and family. "She knew what had happened was wrong and

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Political Adviser Speaks On Hart, Media Responsibility

By Patrick Whalen
Assistant Campus Editor

"It's a fundamental character flaw. I don't know how else to describe it. There's something there, and I can't tell you what it is... That's my conclusion. It's nothing bad. It doesn't mean I don't love Gary. It doesn't mean I don't think Gary has terrific qualities. He's a smart sonofabitch, a brilliant conceptualist. It's just that office. Gary Hart reacts to victory different than anyone I've ever seen. It's as though he has a death wish."

— Patrick Caddell, The Washington Post
National Weekly Edition, May 18, 1987

Thirty-seven year-old Patrick Caddell was initiated into the spectrum of presidential politics by Gary Hart, when the former 1988 Democratic frontrunner employed him as a pollster for candidate George McGovern in 1972. Since that time, a lot of water has passed under the bridge.

From the McGovern campaign, Caddell, a Harvard graduate, went on to successfully strategize Jimmy Carter's run at the presidency in 1976, and unsuccessfully orchestrate Carter's re-election bid four years later.

When the 1984 campaign rolled around, Hart recruited Caddell to help him on a part-time basis in his attempt for the presidency. Hart was foiled by Walter Mondale at the Democratic national convention in San Francisco in November of that year, however. In October of 1986 Caddell formally stepped down from political consulting, citing an "overall negativity" prevalent in recent politics.

But because of a personal commitment, Caddell is embarking on yet another campaign trail in June, this time with close friend Senator Joe Biden of Delaware. He took a brief stop at UCSB to teach two courses — Political Science 151 and 595 — to relax and reflect before the campaign.

So he thought.

As the sex scandal involving Hart and Miami actress Donna Rice continues to unravel, Caddell has become the subject of inquiries as

to his role, if any, in the affair. It is a subject he wishes would go away.

In Wednesday's edition of the *Washington Post*, Hart friend and Louisiana lawyer-lobbyist William Broadhurst alleged that Caddell may have been involved in exposing the Hart-Rice affair. Broadhurst hosted Hart, Rice and Rice's friend Lynn Armandt on a March boat cruise to Bimini.

"Don't know if he's ever said this or not, but it's been told to me several times that Pat Caddell has said he would do anything to ruin Gary Hart," Broadhurst was quoted as saying in the *Post* article.

Caddell emphatically denies any involvement in the matter, although he confirms he was in Florida to make a speech and conduct business a week before the Hart-Rice link was exposed by the *Miami Herald*.

Hart still owes Caddell approximately \$100,000 from his work on the unsuccessful 1984 campaign. It is uncertain when Caddell will receive payment as a result of the fiscal limbo Hart has been mired in for some time.

Yet Caddell would not comment on his personal relationship with Hart or what he knows of Hart's alleged fraternization with a variety of women. "It's just not something I choose to discuss," he said.

The two men's relationship has been documented frequently in the national press. The *Los Angeles Times* recently cited an instance in the 1984 Illinois primary where Caddell advised Hart to run a series of television commercials attempting to link Mondale to Chicago political boss Edward R. (Fast Eddie) Vrodylak. At the last minute Hart decided to withdraw the spots, but was unable to because it was on a Saturday. Caddell later admitted that the ensuing fiasco cost Hart his lead in the primary, the *Times* article said.

But Hart is now out of the presidential arena and on the scandal pages. And as Dr. Hunter S. Thompson said in *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail, '72*, "At this point the story becomes very slippery, with many loose ends and dark shadows." Whatever the legitimacy of Broadhurst's allegations, there is still a campaign for the highest office in the land to be

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Headliners

World

Bolivian Official Says Expulsion of Klaus Barbie to France Legal

LYON, France — Bolivia expelled Klaus Barbie to France for trial on Nazi war crimes charges to save the civilian government that had been elected after years of military rule, a former Bolivian official testified Thursday.

The other witness at Thursday's court session was Erhard Dabringhaus, a former U.S. Army intelligence officer. He said the United States continued using Barbie as an anti-communist agent after learning of his service with the Gestapo service, during which he became known as the "Butcher of Lyon."



Barbie was absent on the fourth day of his trial in Lyon Assize Court. The city's wartime Gestapo chief, now 73, announced Wednesday that he would not attend court sessions on grounds he had been kidnapped from Bolivia and brought here illegally.

France and Bolivia do not have an extradition treaty, but Gustavo Sanchez said only a ministerial resolution was needed to kick an undesirable out of the South American country legally. Sanchez was deputy interior minister when Barbie was sent to France in February 1983.

"Expelling Barbie was a way of protecting democracy," Sanchez said, speaking Spanish through an interpreter. "Thanks to this wise decision, we still have democracy in Bolivia."

50 People Injured During South Korean Student-Police Clashes

SEOUL, South Korea — Demonstrations by thousands of students who oppose the government swept the country Thursday and at least 50 people were reported injured in battles between police and students hurling firebombs and rocks.

Students shouted "down with dictatorship" and burned effigies of President Chun Doo-hwan. Police used armored cars and clubs to break up protests and nearly 3,000 arrests were reported.

News reports said nearly 10,000 students demonstrated at 34 universities and colleges across the country. The Yonhap News Agency and campus sources reported at least 50 injured at four of the campuses, but no figure was available for the number of injuries nationwide.

Public protests have mounted since Chun announced on April 13 that he was suspending debate on all constitutional issues and that his successor will be chosen under the country's current electoral college system. The opposition has called for direct presidential elections, saying the electoral college system favors the government. Chun, a former general, has said repeatedly he will not seek re-election.

Kidnappers Release Videotaped Message of American Hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem kidnappers released a videotape Thursday of American hostage Alann Steen, and he appeared in good health despite earlier claims by his captors that he was near death.

It was the first communication from any group of kidnappers since April 2, when fellow American hostage Jesse Turner said in a videotaped message that Steen would die in a few hours.

"We are very pleased to see that Alann is still alive and that he is still trying to cope with what has happened to him," Steen's wife Virginia said while viewing the videotape at Beirut University College, where she works.

"It was really encouraging to see Alann speaking and talking," Mrs. Steen said.

The videotape contained no clue as to when it was made.

Steen and Turner were kidnapped Jan. 24 along with two other teachers at Beirut University College. Twenty-four foreigners, including eight Americans, are missing after being kidnapped in Beirut since March 1985.

In the three-minute tape released to the Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar*, Steen repeated his kidnappers' demand that Israel free 400 Arab prisoners.

Nation

McFarlane Says He Stands By Everything He Has Testified To

WASHINGTON — Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, declaring, "I stand by everything I have testified to," told the Iran-*contra* hearings Thursday he does not recall meeting with Saudi Arabia's King Fahd to solicit a contribution for the Nicaraguan rebels.

"I don't believe we had any meeting there," McFarlane said, even though a source close to the Saudis asserted Thursday that the onetime presidential adviser met with the king at the Saudi ambassador's house outside Washington at a time when U.S. aid to the *contras* was banned.



McFarlane's denial came in response to a question from Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, about the alleged McFarlane-Fahd meeting, which was first reported in the *Washington Post*.

McFarlane also disclosed that President Reagan had telephoned him after Tuesday's session. "He called to say that he'd watched the hearings and he had thought that they shed more light on the issue than all of the previous efforts put together," he reported.

McFarlane drew both praise and criticism as his grueling, four-day stay in the witness chair ended. "You certainly have helped these two committees understand this complex set of facts," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House investigating committee.

But Hamilton also went on to list several confessions of error on McFarlane's part, and pointedly rejected any attempt by the former national security adviser to shoulder all responsibility for the mistakes that occurred and for being less than candid with Congress in the past.

American, French Scientists at Odds on New AIDS-like Virus

WASHINGTON — Scientists agree that a new virus related to the one which causes AIDS is spreading in West Africa, but American and French researchers are at odds over whether it causes a similar immune system disease.

Researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health said Thursday that they sampled blood from 4,248 persons from six West African countries and found evidence of exposure to the new virus as high as 16 percent in some countries.

Yet, even though the contagious virus infects the same cells as the AIDS virus, it "does not appear to be associated with immunodeficiency-related disorders," they said in a report to be published in the May 15 issue of the journal *Science*.

Dr. Phyllis J. Kanki, the lead researcher, said in a telephone interview that the virus discovered in West Africa two years ago, called human t-lymphotropic virus type 4 or HTLV-4, genetically appears to be the same virus as one discovered at the same time by French scientists called HIV-2.

Researchers from the Pasteur Institute in Paris reported last week that their evidence shows HIV-2 causes a disease indistinguishable from acquired immune deficiency syndrome. And they warned that the virus could cause a new AIDS epidemic.

Correction

In a front-page article about Senate Concurrent Resolution 43 in yesterday's *Daily Nexus*, bill author Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside, was incorrectly attributed as stating the University of California should "take a lead role in helping marshal the state's academic, professional, governmental and 'people' resources, and ... allocate a suitable portion of research funds toward this end in its yearly research budget which now approaches \$190 million per year." That quote was taken from the actual resolution.

The *Daily Nexus* regrets this error.

Weather

Look outside. See for yourself.

State

Most Californian Republicans Urge Offshore Oil Exploration

INDIO — Twelve of California's 18 Republican representatives signed a letter urging President Reagan to veto any legislation that prohibits or restricts offshore oil and gas exploration, Rep. Alfred McCandless says.

"The U.S. has to become more self-sufficient in energy, and more offshore drilling is the best way to accomplish that. Oil tankers off our coast create a greater risk of oil spills than drilling," McCandless, R-Indio, said Wednesday.



However, most of the state's 45-member House delegation opposes a plan proposed last month by Interior Secretary Donald Hodel for new oil and gas drilling of California and other coastal states within five years.

The 12 California Republicans are among 148 co-signers in the House who pledged to uphold a presidential veto if Congress restricts offshore exploration.

Overriding a veto requires the vote of at least two-thirds of the 435 members of the House and 100 members of the Senate.

California's U.S. senators, Democrat Alan Cranston and Republican Pete Wilson, also oppose Hodel's plan.

Benefits Revoked for Worker Who Contracted AIDS in Africa

LOS ANGELES — A state worker's compensation appeals board has overturned a ruling granting benefits to a construction worker who contracted a form of AIDS while having sex with native women while assigned to Zaire.

The worker, Paul Trejo, 46, had sought the benefits on grounds that the disease was job-related because his employer, Morrison-Knudsen Corp., allegedly condoned the procuring of native women.

The appeals board on May 8 overturned a March decision by workers compensation Judge Maurice Carey granting the benefits.

Trejo's lawyer, Alfred Moratta, said Thursday he intends to appeal to the 2nd District State Court of Appeal.

The appeals board rejected the applicability of two key contentions in Trejo's claims — that he was covered by the so-called bunkhouse rule and commercial traveler's rule.

The former holds that if a worker's job requires him to live in company housing, the employer is responsible for leisure-time activities in the living quarters.

The latter holds that if a person is required to travel as part of his job, the employer is responsible for all reasonable activities, including recreation.

Senate Approves Increase of Rural Speed Limit to 65 MPH

SACRAMENTO — California moved a step closer Thursday to raising the speed limit to 65 mph on 1,200 miles of rural freeways as the state Senate gave its final approval to the higher limit.

With no debate and no dissent, the upper house approved the measure on a 34-0 vote. Gov. George Deukmejian has promised to sign it.

Congress cleared the way for states to raise their speed limits last month, and California lawmakers immediately put the speed limit bill in the Legislature's fast lane, zipping through required committee hearings in record-setting time.

The bill, long sought by the Highway Patrol, would increase the speed limit from 55 to 65 mph on sections of eight interstate highways.

The measure, AB669 by Assemblyman Richard Katz, D-Panorama City, goes back to the Assembly for action on technical amendments. The Assembly, which approved it April 9 in a 58-7 vote, could take final action on the bill as early as Monday.

CHP officials supported the bill, declaring it will allow them to transfer traffic personnel from rural areas to the cities, which they say require greater enforcement.

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Supervisor Defends I.V. Incorporation at Council Meeting

By Anne Claridy
Staff Writer, and
Ben Sullivan
Reporter

Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, representing Isla Vista, presented and defended his stand on I.V. incorporation with Goleta at Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

Wallace, a member of the Local Agency Formation Commission, which decided to reject an I.V. cityhood proposal and consider placing incorporation on the November ballot at its meeting May 7, answered questions from the audience and members of Leg Council, who endorsed I.V. cityhood at last week's meeting.

"I've been told that, (if incorporated), I.V. would receive the same service level it has now, which is not adequate," former

because a lot of follow-up work will be done, such as sending (a copy of) the letter to the *Los Angeles Times*, *USA Today* and (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev," A.S. President Curtis Robinson said. "The bill is a good idea and a worldly statement."

Council also passed a position paper supporting Project Macaroni, a Community Affairs Board fund-raiser for the Isla Vista School breakfast program. According to Robinson, the project has the potential to raise \$10,000 for the program.

"The project will benefit the community and community relationship with students," said Off-campus Representative Gina Brown, the bill's author.

Another bill passed by Council demands mutual respect between A.S. and the campus administration.

"The petition is a statement to bring to the new chancellor,

"The big issue is not the service level, but the political decision not to have supervisors from Santa Maria or Santa Barbara County making decisions."

— Bill Wallace

A.S. External Vice President Sharlene Weed said.

"It is projected that in the first three years of Goleta Valley cityhood, there will be a \$2 million bonus. In my opinion, \$2 million is quite sufficient to spend for services," Wallace responded.

"The big issue is not the service level, but the political decision not to have supervisors from Santa Maria or Santa Barbara County making decisions," he added.

In other business, Council unanimously passed a bill supporting a letter written by the chemical and nuclear engineering departments, calling for bilateral ratification of a non-first-strike agreement between UCSB and universities in the Soviet Union.

"It's important to pass this bill,

clarifying the position that (the administration) should take the statement not as a threat, but (as) a message that we demand a relationship based on respect," On-campus Representative Dave Karoly said.

A bill opposing all aspects of ARCO's Coal Oil Point project and asking the California State Lands Commission to deny the project, originally passed by the 1986-87 Leg Council, was ratified at the meeting.

Another bill passed endorses Amnesty International and the drama department-sponsored play, "One for the Road," which was written expressly for the human rights organization. The play, dealing with the torture of prisoners of conscience, will run May 27 and 28 at the Old Little Theatre.

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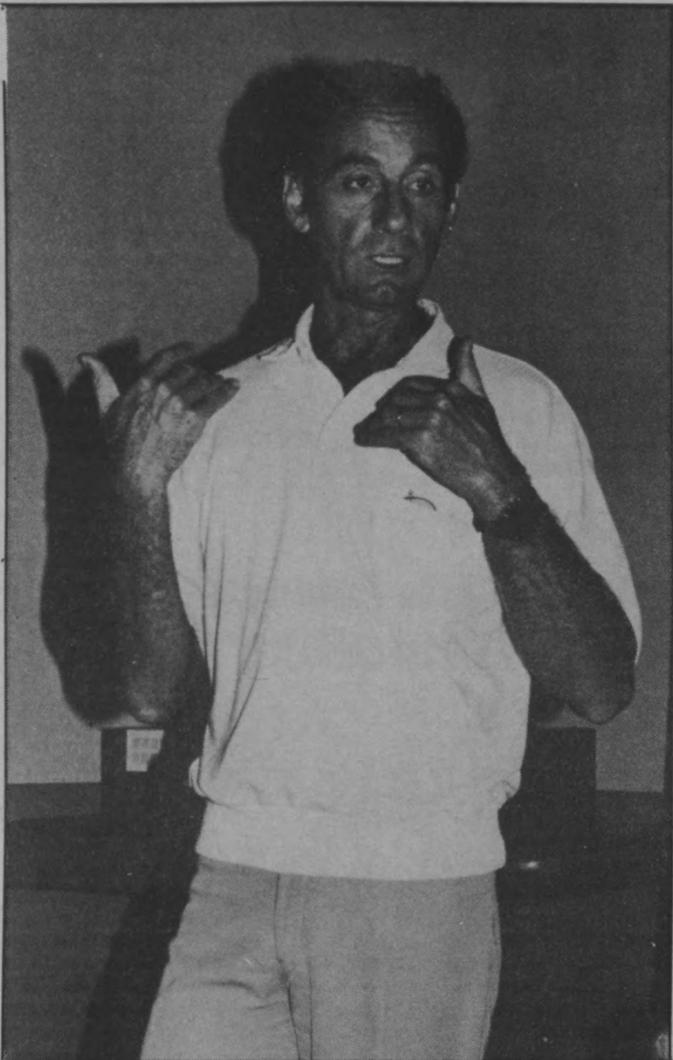
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Cousteau Cameraman Talks of Photography



Cousteau Society underwater photographer Louis Prezelin describes the international group's worldwide conservation and ecology plan during a lecture Wednesday. Prezelin has been scuba diving at spots across the world through his work.

MARY HOPPIN/Nexus

By Mary Hoppin
Contributing Editor

Underwater photographer Louis Prezelin shared experiences from his long career with the Cousteau Society and his recent adventure down the Amazon River with underwater researcher and explorer Jacques Cousteau in a lecture Wednesday evening.

Sponsored by the UCSB French Club, Prezelin spoke in both French and English during the presentation, as he explained the purpose behind his work. "The goal of the Cousteau Society is really for a better place to be, for us the human race," he said. "It's sort of a balance between everything. We're way beyond save the seals or save the whales and so on; we're looking at the whole picture."

The Cousteau Society is an international group with about 250,000 members in the United States and 50,000 in France.

Prezelin's interest in diving was actually sparked when he saw his first Jacques Cousteau film on television when he was a child. After gaining diving experience in the Navy and as a diving rescue operator, Prezelin began working for the Cousteau Society in 1968 as a diver, earning the equivalent of \$250 per month, and eventually working his way into the cinematography department.

After working with the camera crew, Prezelin acquired knowledge in several aspects of film making, but reached a point when he needed a more formal education in underwater cinematography. He enrolled at the Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara to gain this expertise. When not on an expedition, he lives in Santa Barbara.

Prezelin does not look at his work as dangerous, but rather as "exciting," he explained. "One way that you can look at it is that sometimes it's pretty dangerous to drive on the freeway." The divers always try to bring any risks down to the lowest possible level, he added.

"The name of the game is, if you don't have your act together, it can get dangerous," Prezelin said. "In the ocean, although we do very thorough planning, we're always at the mercy of mechanical problems, or sometimes something can get out of hand. Sometimes you push your limits a little bit to get that extra shot. But really what we are trying to do is come back with healthy people and good footage."

"We try to use basic common sense," he continued.

"Most of us have a family we want to go back to. We like to walk on our two legs."

When photographers are presented with great danger, such as when they are confronted with certain types of wild animals, the camera crew leaves the scene, or uses "a cheap, disposable camera, so that if the camera is destroyed ... (it's) no big deal. We get some very exciting footage that way," he explained.

The crew also follows several "very basic rules" at all photography sessions, Prezelin said. "For example, you never want to get any animal cornered.... For one thing, you will not get good visuals because the animal will not act naturally, and in the process he may charge and he might hurt you."

In addition to his lecture, Prezelin presented a Cousteau Society video for which he served as sole cameraman. As a departure from the normal underwater focus of the Cousteau films, "The New Eldorado: Invaders and Exiles" focused on the lives of the prospectors in the Amazon gold rush, and was filmed almost entirely above water.

One aspect of the prospector's life documented in the film is the use of mercury in the processing of ore. Although the element serves the useful purpose of easily bonding gold particles together, it is highly toxic to humans and other animals.

Three years ago, when the video was made, mercury use was widespread and had raised the mercury content of the Amazon River to twice its normal level. But due to the publicity given the problem, in part by the Cousteau Society, the Brazilian government has clamped down on its use, Prezelin explained.

"The Brazilian government has taken some pretty drastic steps to minimize this problem, but a lot of people way out in the forest don't watch television, don't hear the radio and they don't understand the danger," he said.

The Cousteau Society is famous for its ability to capture the natural essence of its subjects on film and, according to Prezelin, there are a number of techniques used to achieve that desired effect.

"We use very streamlined cameras and are skilled to be as maneuverable as possible. In other words, you just flow in with everything and you want to be able to go in and out and just go up and down, moving as the action is developing.

"When fish are doing something or people are doing something," he added, "you want to ... place yourself right in the middle of the action."



Join the March Against Sexual Assault

Friday, May 15 • 8 p.m. • Campbell Hall
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Monday, May 18 • Noon • Storke Plaza
Kick-Off Rally with history of Take Back the Night
Jugglers, music, street theater, T-shirts.

Tuesday, May 19 • Noon - 2 p.m. • UCen Room 2
A speaker from Shelter Services
will address the topic of domestic violence.

Wednesday, May 20 • Noon - 1 p.m.
Storke Plaza

Discussion: Pornography — Expression or Oppression?
Moderated by Dean of Students Leslie Lawson. Panel will include
Marsha Bailey, Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center; Gayle Binion,
Assistant Professor of Political Science at UCSB; Hannah Beth
Jackson, Attorney; and Joe Navarro, Assistant Dean of Students.

Wednesday, May 20 • 7:30 p.m. • UCen Pavilion
Showing of Raw Images, an educational film on Pornography.
Discussion following the film
will be led by Cheri Gurse and Joe Navarro.

Thursday, May 21 • Noon • Women's Center
Writer Rebecca Gordon
speaks on women fighting back in Nicaragua.

Thursday, May 21, • 6 p.m. • Storke Plaza
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By J.W. Akers-Sassaman
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A proposal to allow parents to prepay their children's college fees won approval from a key Assembly subcommittee Monday night, while a bill to cancel professors' tenure was overwhelmingly rejected.

The Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education voted 5-0 to approve Assembly Bill 278, drafted by Assemblymember Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, which would establish the California Educational Trust.

The trust, which would be set up similar to an Individual Retirement Account, would allow parents and others to prepay a child's college fees.

According to AB 278, the state would invest the prepayment in its Pooled Money Account, which is currently earning significantly higher returns than savings accounts available to most Californians, Hayden said.

When the child is ready to enter college, the funds would pay for fees, no matter how much they had risen since the money was first invested.

After amendments proposed by the UC Student Association were adopted, committee approval was swift and unanimous. The UCSA amendments guarantee that the fund could be used for non-fee educational expenses and would not replace need-based financial aid.

The subcommittee failed to approve AB 1477, drafted by Assemblymember Bill Bradley, R-San Diego, which would eliminate the permanent employment status of tenure granted to many experienced professors and replace it with five-year to 10-year contracts.

According to Bradley, tenure is unnecessary job security. "A good instructor has nothing to fear if they're doing a good job. Once you have tenure you have no incentive to perform."

Others, however, disagreed. The UC Board of Regents "believes (tenure) is necessary to maintain academic freedom," according to Steve Arditti, UC's director of governmental affairs.

The university's salary schedule, with higher pay for better professors, ensures that instructors do not lose the incentive to teach and research, he said.

Arditti's comments were echoed by David Gurion, who represented the California Academic Association. "Tenure keeps politics from preventing the teaching of controversial concepts like genetics, Marxism and Laffer," he said. "It's not just job protection."

Professors with tenure can only be fired for gross negligence, so they are not afraid to teach these controversial subjects, he said. "This bill would homogenize curriculum and deter professors" from working at California colleges and universities because they fear loss of academic freedom, he projected.

In other action, the subcommittee unanimously approved a bill drafted by Assemblymember Tom Hannigan, D-Yolo, that urges the university to establish the California Center for Cooperatives at UC Davis.

According to Assembly Bill 1597, which seeks to enhance the development of cooperatives in California, the cooperative form of business is not adequately represented in higher education teaching, research and extension programs, even though 6.2 million Californians belong to such organizations.



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Saturday's Sandcastle Day Will Bring Contests to Goleta Beach

The Residence Halls Association is sponsoring the seventh-annual Sandcastle Day for dorm residents tomorrow at Goleta Beach.

Sandcastle-making competition will begin at 10:00 a.m., with participants competing to see who can build the "best sandcastle," Anacapa Assistant Resident Director Rob Mackey said. At 3 p.m. the judges will award first, second and third prizes to winning castles. The four judges will be on-campus staff members, San

Rafael Resident Director Jo-Jo Glorioso said.

UCSB's on-campus dining halls will cater the event, serving lunch from 11:15 to 1:15. "Everybody who lives in the residence halls can go down there and have lunch," Mackey said.

Although the sandcastle-making and lunch is designed for residence hall students, guest meal passes are also available, Mackey added.

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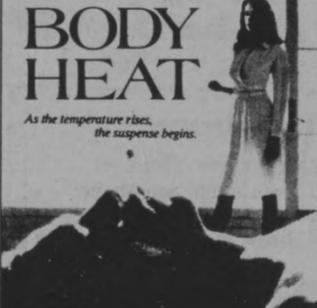
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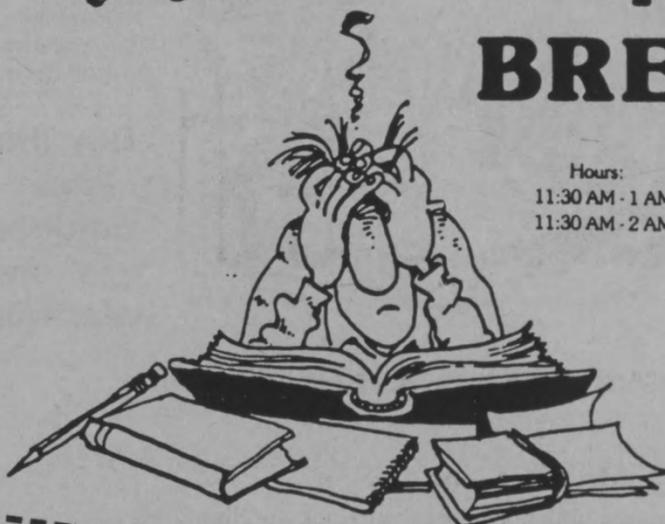
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Student Group to Hold Meeting on Activism

The Central Coast Chapter of the California Alliance of Progressive Student Activists will hold a regional conference on campus organization and campus-community relations in regard to student activism tomorrow at noon in UCen Rooms 1 and 2.

"We're putting on workshops so that students on less active campuses can develop the skills that they need to organize the people that they are working with," UCSB CAPSA member Robin Stevens said.

CAPSA, which was conceived in February, works to

organize student activist groups throughout California and to network groups with similar goals.

By running a student activism clearinghouse, CAPSA could, for example, help a club working on Central American issues contact any other groups in California working on the same thing, UCSB CAPSA member Ken Greenstein said.

"This organization has a lot of potential. It's only two months old, but already has members in over 30 campuses, including all of the UC campuses," Greenstein said.

Student activism at California's community colleges, which are generally less active than University of California and California State University campuses, will also be a focus of Saturday's meeting, Greenstein explained.

"Any student or member of the community is welcome to participate (in this weekend's meeting) and help keep the progress moving forward for this organization in the future," he added.

— Ben Sullivan

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Bike-A-Thon to Benefit Cancer Society on Fun 30-Mile Loop

By Rebecca Zendejas
Reporter

Santa Barbara County residents are changing gears in preparation for the American Cancer Society's 16th Annual Bike-A-Thon on Sunday.

Similar to the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon, riders collect pledges from sponsors, requesting a minimum of a quarter for each mile completed. The course "loop" is a total of 30 miles, and although participants are encouraged to complete at least one "loop," there are no minimum or maximum distances.

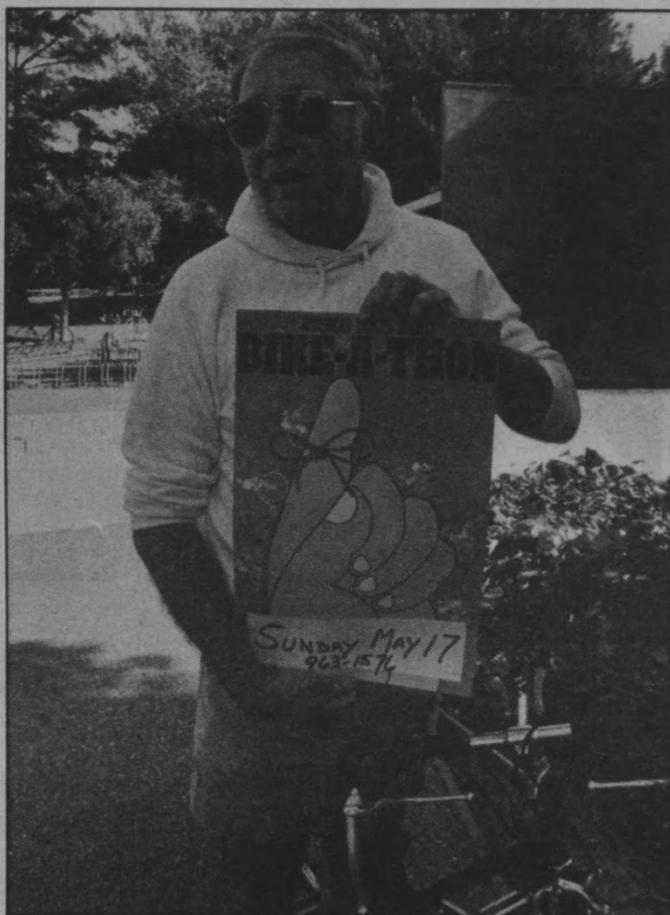
"The event is not a race," but rather a leisurely ride along the scenic route running through Goleta, Santa Barbara, Isla Vista and Ellwood, ACS volunteer Paul Smith explained. Smith became an ACS volunteer more than a year ago, after seeing the effects of cancer among co-workers and within his family. These personal experiences have shown him fund raising for the society "is a worthwhile cause."

Organizers expect to raise nearly \$25,000 through pledges this year, which will be distributed among various cancer-related services and research, ACS Executive Director Betty Grosslight said. "Approximately 33 percent goes into research. (The remaining) is used for public and professional education, services to patients such as transportation to and from therapy and other various cancer-related services," she explained.

The bike-a-thon is not one of the ACS's biggest fund raisers, but is "more of a tradition," according to Kurt Hay, philanthropic chair of UCSB's Sigma Nu fraternity. Hay and other members of the fraternity have "gone door-to-door ... and have put out about 300 fliers recently" in order to make the public more aware of the event, he said.

Rider safety is an important consideration of event organizers. Sigma Nu members will be stationed at each of the four checkpoints located throughout the course, signing checkpoint cards and assisting riders with any problems that may arise, Hay said.

Members of the Amateur Radio Club of Santa Barbara will also help assist rider safety by constantly monitoring the course. "They basically ride along the course and follow up on riders, (keeping) track of what's going



American Cancer Society volunteer Paul Smith is promoting the group's 16th Annual Bike-A-Thon in order to raise funds for combatting the disease. KELLI ROUNDTREE/NEXUS

on," looking out for accidents and breakdowns, Smith said. "It's a scenic route and a safe one."

Event organizers and volunteers all emphasized the importance of safe bicycling during the event. Cyclists are cautioned to make sure their bicycles are "safe and in good working order," and to ride defensively, Grosslight said.

While Grosslight predicted that the incentive of exercising for a good cause will draw many par-

participants, prizes offered to top riders and fund raisers will also bring people to the picturesque route, she said. This year's awards range from water bottles to a new bicycle.

Participation in the bike-a-thon varies from year to year, but Grosslight expects this year's entrants to be a mixture of individuals as well as teams. The event will begin between 8 and 10 a.m. at Tucker's Grove County Park.

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R.S. MacDonald

Our standard of living is inextricably tied to the price of a barrel of oil — and oil is inherently linked to the spectre of pollution — not just within the industry but by everyone who uses petroleum products.

In Santa Barbara, nearly everyone has an opinion about oil development. Desperate arguments as to why it need not take place off our shore are not thoroughly convincing. Our petroleum resources will be developed. Although no one really knows just when our oil reserves will play-out, most experts would agree that we have between 40 and 80 years of oil left worldwide. As petroleum supplies dwindle, it's possible that our future will be more desperate and less concerned with the

"Santa Barbara County has proven its commitment to developing our significant oil and gas resources."

costs of obtaining petroleum. The level of local control over development is without precedent — so, among other reasons, isn't local development practical here and now?

Everything we do influences the fate of the Earth. Assuming that most people are not ready to completely forgo luxuries of our "oil society," what follows are personal observations and revelations that I hope might cause more of us to ponder the consequence of our actions and help to develop priorities for the future.

The era of natural resources that built California has changed. Eighty years ago, oil derricks and piers cluttered sections of our coast. Easy to find oil played-out and technology changed the way we looked for oil. Too, fertile farm land disappeared under subdivisions; smog-free Orange County became orange-free smog county. Overfishing depleted our fisheries and collapsed large-scale commercial fishing of entire species. California's pride in its mineral wealth was reflected in

The Reader's Voice

Never to Forget

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Ngheim Sy Tuan's letter that was in last Friday's Nexus. I respectfully disagree with her assumption that I did not include in the three glass display cases in the Main Library "a place for a Vietnamese's feelings." Nor did I forget the tragedy of the Laotians and the Cambodians during the Vietnam War.

I included many articles, books, magazine covers, and political cartoons from past years to show the bitter lessons of this terrible war. It has been reported that the U.S. dropped more than 7 million tons of bombs on Indochina. This is 80 times the amount that was dropped on Britain during World War II and is equal to more than three hundred of the atomic bombs that fell on Japan in 1945. I have also read that the bombs left craters that ranged from 20 to 50 feet wide and five to 20 feet deep. After the bombings, especially in the north looked like a moonscape. It was indeed a Greek tragedy with five American presidents basing their policies on exaggerated fears and later, on exaggerated hopes.

I thought it also important to include in my display the many thousands of Vietnamese who have entered into this country since 1975. Also the great orphan lift from the former Saigon. To be sure it was a culture shock for many Vietnamese to be thrown into a fully developed country away from their home. However, in my "Vietnam Remembered" display I focused primarily on the Anti-War movement in the U.S. during the war years. I feel that Ngheim missed my main purpose of the display; namely to never forget the memory of those who lost their lives in this country and in South-East Asia. The other message is for everyone regardless of age, gender, race, or nationality to reflect on past history and try to prevent it from

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As with many residents, the experience of the oil leak accelerated my environmental education. Fifteen years later, I began working offshore for the largest west-coast oil company. On shore, mention of my occupation is certain to usurp conversation; most people know little of an industry that has been in Santa Barbara County for 100 years. The standard beach scene of turning to a distant platform and repeating an oft-rehearsed hex while scraping globs of tar from one's feet is Santa Barbara chic. I'm asked to referee: is it natural seepage or a gift from a platform?

Santa Barbara County has proven its commitment to developing our significant oil and gas reserves. Oil companies are planning long-term development strategies for California offshore. This can not be done invisibly and I'd like to be able to assure that oil exploration and production will be done with proper regard to safety and environment. Notwithstanding revelations of incidences of operating irregularities, I trust that offshore personnel will heed local scrutiny and do an honest job — for all our sakes.

Oil and gas resource development will continue to have an impact on environmental quality. We need to rank and remedy issues such as aesthetics, economics, air quality and conflicts with commerce. Mitigation and accomodation are germane to both sides, we will have to learn to live with resource development. While I agree with most demands on the oil industry, I find the local issue of platform aesthetics and noise to be an exceedingly lame source of political hay in light of more pressing issues: Santa Barbara County is already a "non-attainment area for ozone"; air quality promises to eclipse other environmental concerns. While local commerce still contributes the majority to our air quality woes, the notion prevails that pollution adheres to political boundaries — that's why people up here refer to L.A.'s smog invading "our" air and scoff at the idea

of mandatory vehicle pollution control inspection for this county.

As a species, we have shown a tremendous capacity to pollute and then adapt to our dirty "nest." As consumers, we are quick to rally against industry; against fouled water, acid rain, smog and even the "visual pollution" of power generating wind-farms. By our anthropocentric nature, we decide how the earth is to meet our needs, we subjectly label an ocean view as aesthetic while our insatiable desire to pave-over our land has created blight. Is a pier unaesthetic if it supports oil wells instead of tourist shops and restaurants? Perhaps we have become too short-sighted.

While we were attuned to acts of industrial pollution, virtually all coastal cities were dumping millions of gallons of sewage sludge into our ocean — a hidden, smothering plume of biologically demanding, heavy-metal-laden waste. Until 1978, Santa Barbara dumped 8.5 million gallons per day into the ocean. Our neighboring community of Goleta's discharge is often out of compliance. The environmental consequence of flushing hasn't been a popular issue; I don't recall ever signing a petition about it.

"We are on the brink of an age of transition where alternative sources of energy and substitutes for oil must be developed."

We are of course, consumers, and our training has been both sublime and criminal. The age of convenience has raised the politically unpopular issue of an age of limits (witness: Jimmy Carter). Our greatest difficulty seems to be in facing the consequences of our actions. We constantly justify social and cultural devices that aim to explain why someone else ought to pay first. Maybe people are not so much *against*

pollution as they are *for* finding someone else to pay. The solution to pollution is dilution. The social, economic, and political question is: what is the cost of dilution and who pays? The political and economic advantage of regulating point sources of pollution (ie: stationary) is indisputable. However, when as happened a couple yers ago, an organization such as Greenpeace sets out to plug industrial discharge outfalls in order to call attention to large-scale and concentrated industrial pollution — the product of a nation and culture hungry for oil, their media events do more to throw blame than to modify *individual* action. A short-sighted political and social conscience hobbles potential for individual action by assuming that change for a common good comes primarily through fear of pecuniary punishment. Historically, western thought applauds personal volition and sacrifice yet may be ill-equipped to institute similar, sizeable and peaceful change. As this planet reveals its limits, it is apparent that things cannot continue as they are; we must work together toward preserving what we have and improving our survival prospects. If environmental apocalypse ever comes, it will result from the cumulative action (or inaction) of millions.

We are on the brink of an age of transition where alternative sources of energy and substitutes for oil must be developed. Alternatives will appear attractive when we can no longer afford oil. Maybe our political system can be used to institute significant change; we must try to legislate economic incentives before Mother Earth makes "price-induced substitution" a moot point.

It is time to see a movement *for* instead of against something. Plugging each and every industrial outfall or smokestack won't mean as much as learning to cultivate alternatives as individuals that allow us to tread lighter on Mother Earth. As Frances Moore Lappe put it: "the question is: if not me, whom? The answer is: nobody". Our consumption is excessive — and so are our excuses. Born into it, we forestall the luxury of an "oil society" from future generations; hindsight may prove our best intentions to be insufficient. Until people see that the solution to pollution begins at home, I'll continue to fly my old and tattered ecology flag at half mast.

occurring in Central America. Americans must have an alternative to the interventionist policies of the past which engage in military actions in developing and in Third World countries. There is an assault by the Reagan administration to rewrite history and on the Vietnam Syndrome."

And finally, may the world never forget the lives of thousands of American non-combat deaths (35,000) and combat deaths (55,000) in Vietnam. And lest we forget the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese, Cambodians, and Laotians who sacrificed their lives during the war.

I would like to encourage Ngeim and others to complete a display on campus and give their perspective on the Vietnam War so that future generations will not repeat history.

KEVIN CRUM

Mistaken Identity

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 This letter is in response to an ad on the "A.S. Program Board Presents" page of the May 7, 1987 issue of the Nexus. The ad in question was for Pub Nite which featured two local bands, The Burning Couches and The Distracts. In this ad were two of the exact same pictures of The Burning Couches and above one of them appeared the name Distracts. I know for a fact there was a picture of The Distracts submitted to the A.S. Program Board for publication in the Nexus to promote that particular Pub Nite. What the hell happened? Besides being a total misrepresentation of The Distracts, I find it very disappointing that an error like this can occur in an otherwise fine daily newspaper like the Nexus. Surely the Nexus employs proofreaders, so I suggest that these people are carefully reviewed, because it does not appear to me that they are doing their job. I would very much like to see a retraction printed in an upcoming

issue of the Nexus correcting this error by either the A.S. Program Board or the Nexus, whoever is at fault.

THOMAS BAKER
 Action Sixx Art

Viewing Life From the Tub

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am sitting in the tub wondering where the soap has gone and pondering how it is that 1984 arrived on our doorstep without being noticed. The reason, I think, that no one noticed is that we were all looking for it in the Soviet Union. Meanwhile, while our eyes were averted, while we all searched for clues in the Kremlin just as I grope blindly for the soap, 1984 arrived quietly to that bastion of freedom and liberty that we all know and love, the U.S. of A. It seems to me that 1984 is the perfect analogy for Corporate America in the decade of the Yuppies. The Gospel according to Corporate America is a program of thought control and behavior modification so blatant that only a group as socialized and brainwashed as the Yuppies could swallow it without gagging or puking.

Consider, for example, the use of lie-detectors (or polygraphs) to determine whether employees have been involved in criminal activities, use drugs recreationally, skip aerobics class, or refuse to drink Perrier. This is not a case of using polygraphs when safety is the issue — as with pilots, air traffic controllers, bus drivers and university professors. More and more it seems, polygraphs are being justified in terms of the loss of profit and productivity that might result from employee theft, absenteeism, and low morale levels due to the persistence of acid flashbacks. The use of polygraphs in this way has essentially turned each employee into a slobbering, drug-starved felon who must first prove that she or he is pure in thought and deed before Corporate America will grant her or him the privilege

of becoming a full-time galley slave. Big Bro is indeed watching, but, strangely enough, he is not a faceless, nameless, grey-suited pencil pusher in an impersonal bureaucracy, but a tennis-playing, expense-accounted, Perrier-sipping, JC-Penney-ed executive whose goal in life is to become Assistant Marketing Support Manager in charge of the Plastic Moldings Division.

In a related issue, consider the recent decision by certain Corporations to ban smoking in the workplace. This is of course ostensibly for health reasons, which is commendable because there's no reason why smokers should be forced to breathe the same polluted air as non-smokers, even if they do both drive three whole blocks to work each day. The real justification, though, lies elsewhere. Bank of America, for example, considers it an economic decision mostly, since smokers cost the company so much in terms of lower productivity levels due to increased absenteeism, and higher premiums on company health care plans. When will B of A start to screen prospective employees to weed out the smokers?? Perhaps this is happening already. Of course, B of A could always take a lesson from the last paragraph and start using polygraphs to identify recreational users of nicotine. In the end, it would probably save them money.

I find these recent trends in Corporate America very disturbing. Increasingly it seems that employees are becoming commodities, like a coal mine in Tennessee, or a forest in BC, and because this is a very complex commodity (which to a limited degree can think for itself) it requires a complex system of exploitation, regulation and control. Perhaps in the process we will all become thoughtless automata for the sake of productivity, speaking CorpSpeak and living Corporate-sanctioned lives in white-washed Corporate cubicles. After all, we are expendable (the DoD has proved this). So it should come as no shock, although it is

perhaps an ironic twist to the 1984 legend. Big Bro is a businessman, a money-shoveler, a coin-farmer, and as far as I can tell, is as cold, grey and lifeless as any bureaucrat I've ever met.

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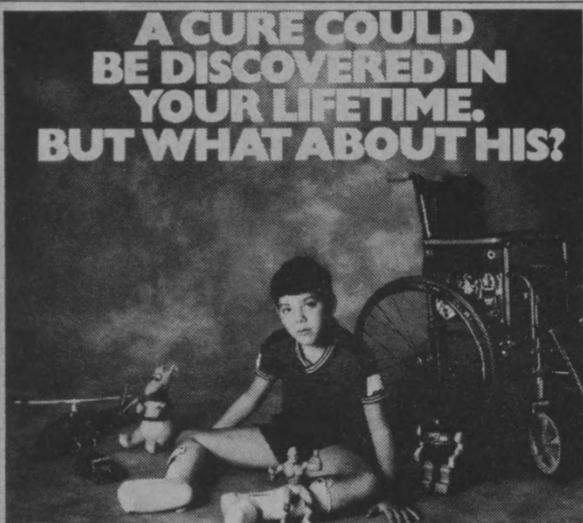
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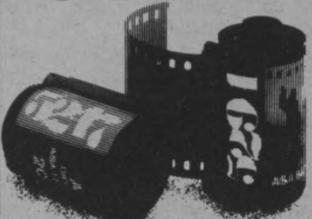
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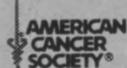
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Campus Comment

"What do you think about what happened to Gary Hart?"



"I think it's really too bad. I saw him on TV and I think he is a great presidential candidate. It's a shame he had to pull out."

Tina Sugarman,
sophomore,
undeclared



"To tell you the truth, I think it was a poor move on his part, because when you run for president, you're giving your private life to the public. It's his business, but he should have realized that he was in the public eye and had to be more careful."

Lori Eppstein,
sophomore,
biology/psychology



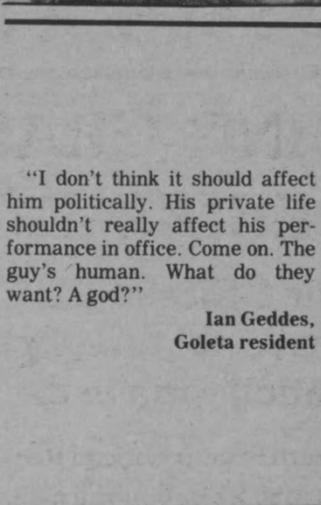
"I really don't think it should have made that much of a difference. I think he should have stayed in the race. Our society can deal with his affair."

Ava Leegant,
freshman,
psychology



"If he has that little integrity in his personal life, he is not going to have that integrity in his presidency. He lacks integrity. It has nothing to do with whether he was discreet or not."

Laurie Fox,
junior,
psychology



"I don't think it should affect him politically. His private life shouldn't really affect his performance in office. Come on. The guy's human. What do they want? A god?"

Ian Geddes,
Goleta resident

Compiled by Doug Arellanes
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Resolution Addresses Date Rape Issues on Campuses

By J.W. Akers-Sassaman
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A bill to combat acquaintance rape on University of California campuses was approved by a key Assembly subcommittee Monday night after its wording was changed so that the resolution is not legally binding on the university.

The Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education voted 5-0 to approve Assembly Concurrent Resolution 46, drafted by Assemblymember Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica. The resolution furthers efforts to educate people about rape and calls on universities to establish internal

add specific language to the student codes of conduct and the dormitory rules and regulations prohibiting rape ... and specify the penalties for the commission of these crimes."

Punishments that could be handed out by student or university disciplinary bodies range from acquittal to suspension or expulsion from school.

Rape counselor Judy Corbett contends that university disciplinary procedures are needed because, despite the large number of acquaintance rapes, few are reported and fewer still are prosecuted. "I generally don't advise using the judicial process," she said. "It's so harsh and uncaring, so why go through the

did not report the attack to the police, she added.

Corbett believes that on-campus discussions and hearings concerning acquaintance rape would decrease these numbers. The educational efforts mandated by the resolution include support for rape counseling and annual seminars for all freshman students and dormitory, fraternity and sorority students.

The bill also asks all California colleges and universities to give rape victims information about on- and off-campus legal options they may turn to for help, and mandates that "the institution of higher learning shall respond promptly to the option selected by the victim."

In addition, it calls for the victim

"The institution of higher learning shall respond promptly to the option selected by the victim."

—California State Assembly Concurrent Resolution 46

disciplinary proceedings to fight the crime.

The bill is strongly supported by the UC Student Association. "We see it as a step toward reducing a very serious problem," UCSA Associate Director Kirk Knutsen said.

Although UC officials originally opposed the measure, they had no comment on the matter Monday night after it was changed from an Assembly bill to an Assembly concurrent resolution. This form of legislation is not legally binding on the university.

According to the bill, California colleges and universities "should

psychological trauma?"

A 1985 survey of college students shows that one in eight women have been raped and that the victim knew the rapist in 85 percent of the attacks, said Corbett, who defined acquaintance rape as an attack where the victim knows his or her attacker.

According to Corbett, three-quarters of the victims of acquaintance rape did not identify their experience as rape and none of the men involved believed they had committed a crime. More than one-third of the women raped did not discuss their experience with anyone and more than 90 percent

to have "equal rights with the accused," and prevents his or her sexual past from being introduced as part of testimony during on-campus judicial proceedings.

In cases where the victim and the alleged rapist live in the same university facility or dormitory, there would be an immediate hearing and the prompt relocation of one of the parties to prevent the alleged attacker from intimidating the victim, the bill states.

The resolution's next stop is in the Assembly Education Committee, where it is expected to be overwhelmingly approved. After that, it will go to the Assembly floor for a vote.

any means," Alvarez added.

A recent study conducted on the incidence of date rape at UCSB revealed that three to 10 episodes occur weekly. The survey, researched by sociology Professor Richard Berk, illustrates the seriousness of the problem, Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender said.

"Very often women don't know that what has happened to them legally constitutes rape. They'll go to a party, have a few drinks, get drunk and find themselves in a situation where they are raped," she said. When this happens, women generally feel they are to blame, she added. "Women play the guilt role a lot and they assume that it's their fault when in fact, it's not."

CRIME

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she did feel bad about it. It took her a while to come to grips with what happened," Alvarez said, explaining the reason behind the delay in reporting the act to police.

The suspect has been charged with rape, sodomy and oral copulation and is being held at Santa Barbara County Jail. Police officials believe this is an isolated incident, although they say the problem of date rape is wide spread and rarely reported.

"The nature of the problem itself is not isolated by

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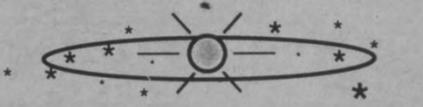
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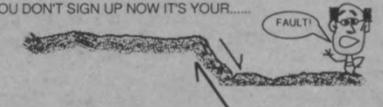
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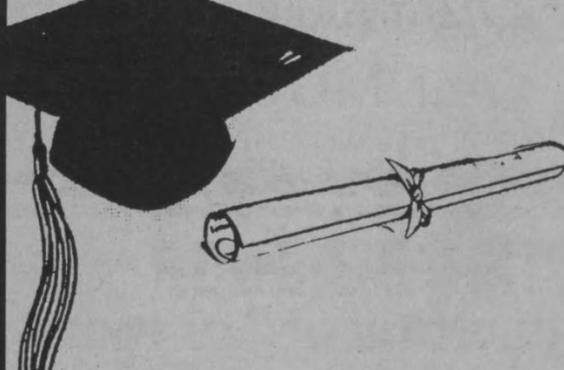
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CADDELL

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The following are highlights from a recent *Daily Nexus* interview with Caddell on the effects of the national media on the Gary Hart scandal and what it means in the 1988 presidential campaign:

Nexus: Let's address the issues that other reporters have been asking you about — what were you doing in Florida a month ago, and were you involved in the Hart scandal?

Caddell: My problem with answering that question on the record is that it serves to plant suspicion when there's not a scintilla of evidence to suggest there's anything. And yet there's people running around rumorizing — saying that the CIA, the *contras*, other campaigns, me, whatever — Hart people running around trying to pin this on everybody, that somehow this was manufactured.

The truth of the matter is I was telling people I was in Miami a month ago as a joke, because I said "this will certainly stir them up," because I was down giving a speech in Ft. Lauderdale and seeing my one paying client in Miami....

My concern with the press is that when you put these things in print, there are always people saying "why is he being raised when there isn't any smoke?" Well the truth is there isn't any smoke. My argument with the *Washington Post* folks, that Hart person (Broadhurst) is saying something without any evidence at all, and inside the *Washington Post* yesterday there is enormous controversy....

The press should not allow itself to be used in a way to spread rumors or hurt somebody when they can't prove anything. If there were some grounds to say there's a real question here, then I would say it's more legitimate. In this instance, it's totally crazy.

I mean this is a madness at work in terms of hysteria.... The press has the responsibility to tell us the news, not to spread gossip that's not even supportable.... They've got political reporters hunting Lynn Armandt as though she were "Deep Throat." I mean they got people chasing her as though she were the major informant of Watergate.... It's like a drunken excess, the adrenaline runs and it becomes a big high, and people get to excess.

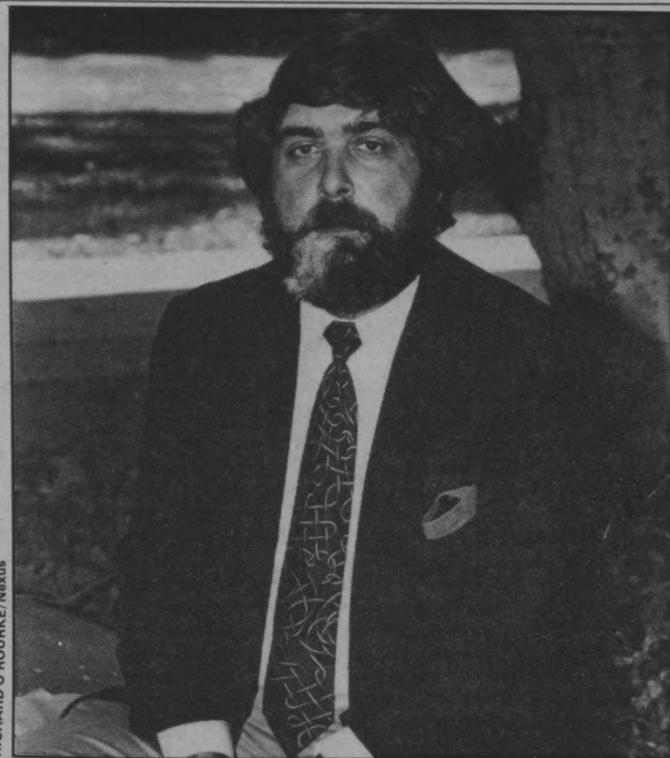
Nexus: What about the *Miami Herald*? What's their responsibility in covering this issue and were they right in running the story when they did not have surveillance the whole time Hart and Rice were allegedly inside (his Washington townhouse)?

Caddell: Well, they would have been better off if their story was air-tight. I think they kind of stumbled their way into the story. It's clear now if you read *Newsweek* how the story developed.... What happened is they (the *Herald*) stumbled into the story, and as they realized they had a story, they intensified their coverage.

The point of the matter is the larger issue it seems for the *Herald* or for anybody, is there's no disputing the fact that all these people are together, they're together a substantial amount of time, Gary's acting very fencive with the paper and so forth and it makes it somewhat legitimate. So I don't have a problem.

I'm concerned about surveillance of candidates and campaign people — staking people out makes me uncomfortable. On the other hand the fact that they had a legitimate story and was important in the sense that it was a judgment story, you can't argue with that. And they had a lead that continued to apparently solidify. So they weren't just doing (it) on speculation. I think you can criticize some of the ways they did it, but not basically the fact that they did it.

Nexus: Has the structure of



Political Consultant Patrick Caddell



Gary Hart campaigns at the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport during the 1984 Democratic presidential campaign.

political journalism changed so much that an event such as the Hart-Rice affair would overshadow something like the Iran-*contra* hearings?

Caddell: Any time you have an event that is a firestorm event the way this is, you are going to get a lot of coverage, especially if it's juicy — and let's face it, sex is juicy. And scandal is juicy. And particularly when it's the first time the press has been able to get into that issue, and it's all happening right then.

It isn't like a Watergate or even a *contra* affair which has a much slower process of revelation followed by big revelation followed by gaps. There are peaks and valleys in it, so it's not unusual to find this kind of story.

Nexus: How will the other candidates protect themselves from having the same type of thing happen to them in the future? Or will they even try?

Caddell: They're going to have to. I think that now we'll have a much more intense coverage of the campaign. It's going to be demanded by people saying "well, it'll be unfair if you don't cover the other candidates as intensely as you covered Gary Hart," where there are questions. I think the issue is where there are questions.

I mean, the point is if this were Mario Cuomo, for instance, there's an interest the press has in him but it's not over this question. But the issue is going to be made more simplistic: Are you going to treat everybody the way you treated Gary Hart? Under that rubric I think the candidates are in for very, very tough scrutiny.

Nexus: Do you think candidates will now stay away from the print media and instead go for a cardboard image on the TV screen?

Caddell: I'm not sure I agree with the "cardboard image" on the TV screen. I would argue that television coverage, in fact, over a period of time, news coverage gives voters a better sense of the candidates because they really get

a feel for them in different situations.

The more likely thing for candidates, particularly taking a leap from Reagan's book, is how much they attempt to manage access of the press to them, and therefore try to control their image, both with television and the print press.

Nexus: In light of the Hart scandal would you say the press has increased its power in determining the outcome of presidential elections?

Caddell: I think it's become a greater force now. The press goes through pendulum swings, cycles with this. And when it's on an up-cycle, like it is now, where the press has really done something, what happens is, as one reporter described to me yesterday, a "feeding frenzy" takes place.

Those took place at Watergate, it was the same thing I saw happen with the Carter administration, it happened in Irangate when it first broke. When the press is in the saddle, when events are in ascendancy, they usually become even more frenzied trying to outcompete each other, standards decline — I've been complaining about that the last day or so.

Then we go through cycles where people will react to things, and the press will die down. The way you can see this is the way the press reacted since the events of Irangate and the Hart thing and the way they're dealing with that, with how the reacted when Eugene Hasenfus went down in the Nicaraguan jungle. There's a guy who goes down in his plane, another American is killed, this guy's got phone numbers that go back to the White House for chrissakes, and the CIA, and the press' attitude is saying "well isn't that interesting?"

I mean they didn't jump it the way they jumped these other events, but because Reagan was still popular, I would argue. I would argue that when they sense weakness, they become emboldened, when there's blood in the

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Sports

Six Gauchos Honored on PCAA Team

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

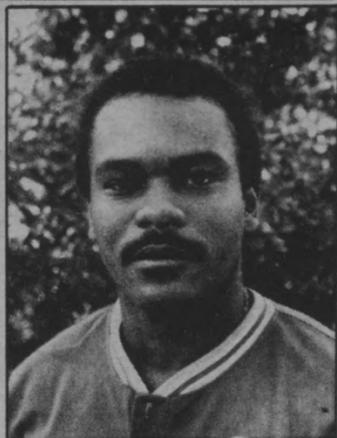
While the UCSB baseball team is still awaiting news regarding postseason play, six Gauchos have received word this week that they were named to the All-PCAA team.

Shortstop Erik Johnson and outfielder Quinn Mack were named to the first-team, outfielder Joe Kemp and pitcher Butch Seuberth were named to the second team, and pinch-hitter Tom Logan and catcher Tim McKercher were honorable mentions.

Johnson, one of the most consistent players all season, finished his fourth season at shortstop with a .312 overall average, and tied a team-high with 18 doubles. But more impressively, in Johnson's final 169 fielding attempts, he committed no errors. He committed one error in his last 262 attempts, and he finished with a .956 fielding percentage after a very slow start.

Mack, also a senior, was the other player with 18 doubles. After a slow start at the plate, Mack finished the season with a .310 overall average and .358 in PCAA games. Mack was second on the team with 48 RBIs and third with seven home runs. He and Johnson were second on the team with 66 hits.

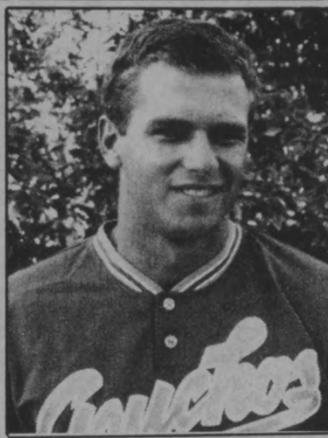
Kemp, who is playing one season at UCSB after transferring from Arizona State, finished the regular season with a solid .346 average,



Erik Johnson



Quinn Mack



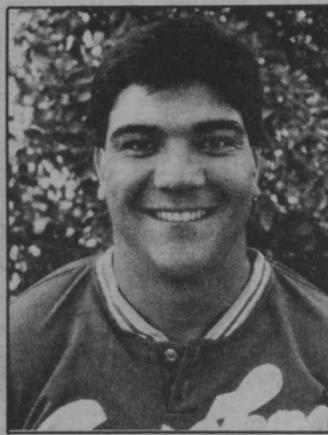
Joe Kemp



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Tom Logan

.348 in the PCAA. He led the team with 71 hits and was second with nine home runs. Kemp also revealed his blistering speed by leading the team with 14 stolen bases, including four in one game.

Seuberth recorded seven saves this season, which gave him 14 over two seasons and thrust him into first place on the UCSB career list. Teammate Lee Carballo also recorded seven saves this season

and has 12 over two seasons. Seuberth led the team with 40 strikeouts, 26 in PCAA play, making him one of the most feared relief pitchers in the league.

Tom Logan, who injured himself two weeks ago, finished with a .343 overall average, .333 in PCAA play.

McKercher, the only junior of the six honored, hit .347 overall this season and .311 in conference.

Cal State Fullerton pitcher Larry Casian was named PCAA Player of the Year for his 10-1 record, 7-0 in conference, and his 2.75 overall ERA, 1.70 in conference.

Fullerton's Augie Garrido and UC Irvine's Mike Gerakos were named Co-PCAA Coaches of the Year.

UCSB finished third in the PCAA behind Fullerton and Irvine with a

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The Department of Physical Activities and Recreation will address the problem of racism in sports today at noon in Campbell Hall.

The Third Annual Coaching Certification Program Lecture will feature Dr. Harry Edwards, a professor of sociology from UC Berkeley, who will discuss the issue in a free lecture entitled "The Campanis Controversy — Where Do We Go from Here?"

Edwards, the author of a host of articles concerning the exploitation of blacks in sports and myths about black athletes, is a nationally recognized professor with a concentration on sports sociology. He recently appeared on the late night news program *Nightline* to discuss the controversial remarks made by the Los Angeles Dodgers' vice president, Al Campanis.

Edwards will speak for approximately 45 minutes, leaving 15 minutes to answer any questions.

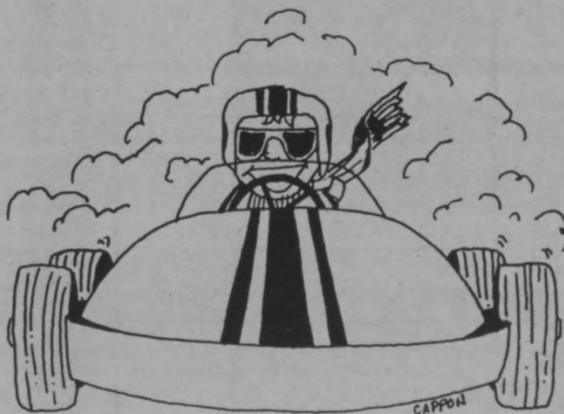
— Patrick DeLany

12-9 conference record and 30-23-2 overall.

On Monday, the Gauchos will find out if they are returning to the Western Regionals. As strange as it may sound, UCSB's chances for receiving an invitation are not all that bad, even though the Gauchos were bypassed two years ago with a 38-21 record and three years ago with a 46-21 record.

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ATTENTION DOG TRACK OWNERS!!



Nexus Editor in Chief Steve Elzer prays atop Storke Press and Prayer Tower for the Second Coming of the New Staff.

I am making an unusual plea in hopes of sparing myself from GOD's unknown curse. In short, if I do not recruit 250 new or old writers by October 15, 1987, I will be transferred upstairs to work on the "Final Edition of the *Daily Nexus*."

Since I received word of this divine intervention, I have spent several hours each day high above the campus on the roof of the Storke Press and Prayer Tower. I hope to calm GOD down, but that might be wishful thinking on my part. The supreme being is royally pissed off at the lack of new *Nexus* writers.

While sipping tea during meditation Wednesday, GOD appeared as a batch of burning *Nexuses*. GOD warned that if 40 people are not recruited within the next 21 days, the black ink on our printing press will run red with libel.

I am making a personal appeal. I need your help. Only the dog track owners in this country and the students of UCSB can save me from a vile and certainly bitter demise. Stop by the *Daily Nexus* and fill out an application for the 1987-88 staff.

STEVEN ELZER
 1987-88 *Daily Nexus*
 Editor-In-Chief

CADDELL

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 water, to quote the journalist yesterday, then they have the feeding frenzy....
 If I were to say my problem with the political press is there's not more of a happy medium, so that the rules are pretty well understood and established and followed all the way through.
 Nexus: Would something like this have happened to Martin Luther King, Jr. or John F. Kennedy, both of whom were (allegedly) found to be engaged in extramarital affairs, if they were alive today?
 Caddell: I'm not sure what would happen to Martin Luther King because he was not preaching the gospel vis-a-vis Jim and Tammy Bakker — he was out trying to cause moral change and change in society. So whether that (King's alleged affair) or not was relevant is another question to me. I'm not sure it was.
 John Kennedy was president, and one of his alleged involvements was with a woman who was also having an affair with a mafia boss. That probably is pretty serious and I don't think he could get away with that, if that were true.
 I mean if those things were

happening they would not be allowed to take place. So, I think that President Kennedy, in a modern situation, would not be able to, if it's true what people are saying, then it would not be able to be done, because of the fact that being in the office and being vulnerable to charges would be abominable.
 I don't think it's a question of morality so much as it is a question of general character, of integrity really. This issue of womanizing or extramarital affairs, I think is difficult to make it a strict moral judgment, when too many people in the polls and so forth have indicated that they themselves have sinned.
 What I'm saying is it's not a moral issue when it becomes a character issue — integrity, or is this person strange or not, or what does it tell us about them, or is there a conflict here, or is there danger here, or is the person vulnerable — those are the more legitimate grounds.
 But certainly the rules would be very different, and I suspect the John Kennedy situation would be different, and I suspect, whether fair or not, it would have been different for Martin Luther King too. And I suspect that once the barriers are down, the instinct is the press stretches the barriers, and they spread."

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