

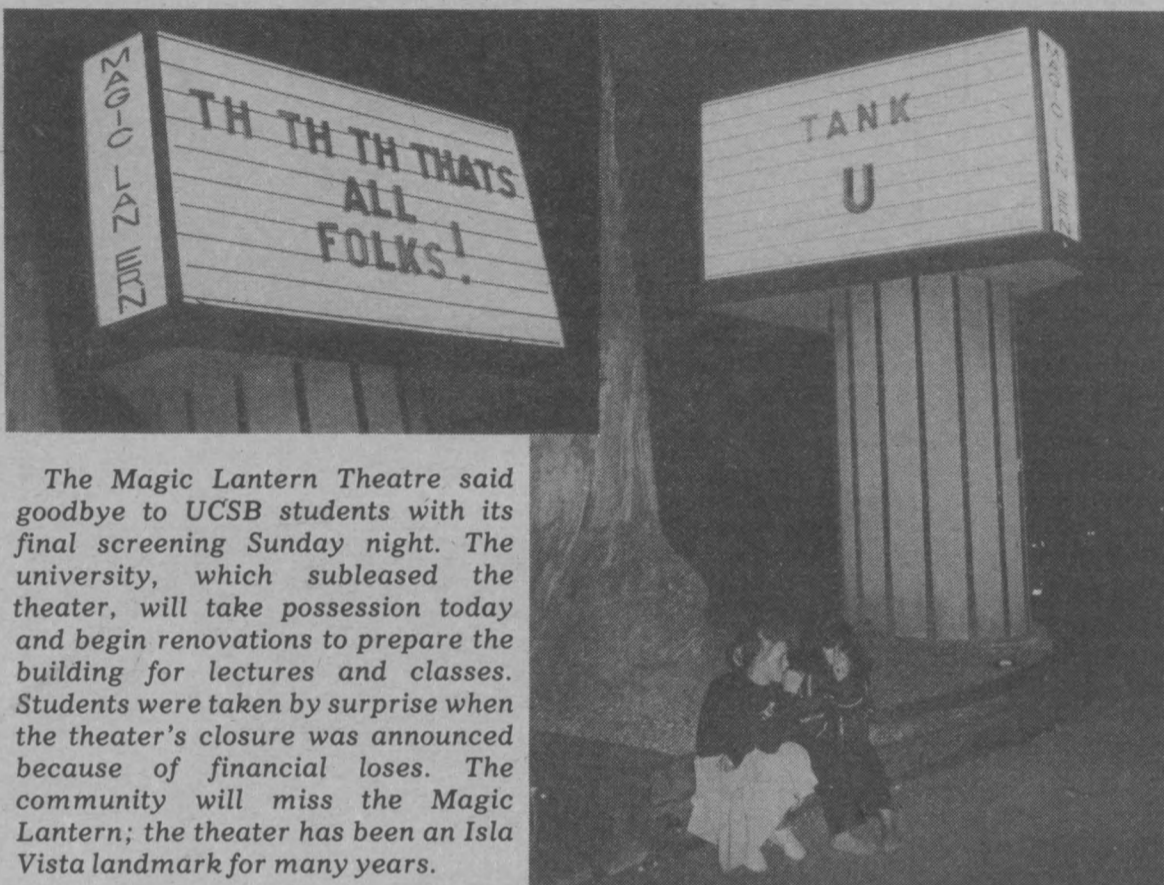
Daily Nexus

Vol. 64, No. 122

Tuesday, May 1, 1984

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



The Magic Lantern Theatre said goodbye to UCSB students with its final screening Sunday night. The university, which subleased the theater, will take possession today and begin renovations to prepare the building for lectures and classes. Students were taken by surprise when the theater's closure was announced because of financial losses. The community will miss the Magic Lantern; the theater has been an Isla Vista landmark for many years.

EOP And Chicano Center Plan Move To Restored Building 477

By DANA SNYDER
Nexus Staff Writer

In need of additional space due to programming expansion, the Center for Chicano Studies, Chicano and Other Education Opportunity Program component and El Congreso are finalizing their plans for relocation to building 477, a move that will take place sometime next year.

The estimated reconstruction and relocation costs total \$500,000, although the exact amount allocated for construction is still being discussed by the Registration Fee Advisory Committee.

The administration is awaiting final blueprints from Santa Barbara architect Bob Stamps, and if the plan is acceptable, they will approve funding, Assistant EOP Director Mike Aldaco said.

By next week, the planning committee overseeing the move hopes to have received the final draft for renovating building 477, El Congreso and planning committee member Leticia Fuentes said. Center for Chicano Studies Director Juan Bicente Palerm estimates by next month construction should be well underway.

Depending on when the building is complete, the move will take place in mid-summer or during Christmas break next year,

Fuentes said.

Currently, the Center for Chicano Studies is sharing building 406 with the Chicano/Other EOP component.

"We think the space (in the new building) will be fairly evenly divided between EOP and the center," Palerm said. "Our facilities are insufficient and very

inappropriate for the activities we are developing."

The Center for Chicano Studies and the Department for Chicano Studies occupied building 406 for almost six years before the Department for Chicano Studies moved their offices to the first floor of Phelps Hall and to an area (Please turn to pg.10, col.1)

Supreme Court Rules On High School Fees

By TAMMY ABRAMS
Nexus Staff Writer

In a precedent-setting decision, the California Supreme Court ruled the Santa Barbara High School District was acting unconstitutionally by charging student fees for non-academic courses

"The decision is significant in its preservation of the tradition and concept of free public education for this generation and future ones," attorney for the plaintiffs Kirk Ah Tye said.

The school district was charging students \$35 for courses such as music, drama and athletics. This practice currently exists in other school districts throughout the state, Tye said.

Parents and local community groups joined forces in the fall of 1980 to end the fees. The con-

troversy has been through the trial court, and Court of Appeals, before being sent to the Supreme Court. On April 20, 1984, the California Supreme Court ruled "ex-

offerings, Tye said. Plaintiffs argued courses such as music and athletics are educationally important and should be free.

The court decided the distinction

"The decision is significant in its preservation of the tradition and concept of free public education for this generation and future ones."

— Kirk Ah Tye

tracurricular activities constitute an integral component of public education ... Accordingly ... all educational activities — curricular or 'extracurricular' — offered to students by school districts fall within the free school guarantee."

Controversy centered on the distinction between 'curricular' and 'extracurricular' educational

is irrelevant and the issue is really of the "educational character of the activities in question." The court cited the constitutional mandate that the state legislature is responsible for providing a free school.

The Santa Barbara High School District stands to lose approximately \$80,000 next school

year because of the court ruling, Tye said. The plaintiffs do not want to cause "undue hardship for the schools" and will not demand reimbursement for the previous four years of fees, he added.

The court decision is "quite a setback," Santa Barbara High School District Assistant Superintendent Jack Howell said, adding he is disappointed in the decision but "that's the law now."

A \$50,000 grant from the school board and \$10,000 from each of the three high schools will be requested to cover the \$80,000 loss, Howell said.

The district will have to do some rethinking "for the next school-year budget if the schools are to continue their current activities he said, adding the district may have to cut back on its extracurricular

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

Santa Barbarans Deceived By Fraudulent Contractors

By ANDY ZINK
Nexus Reporter

The Santa Barbara district attorney's office and the State Contractor's License Board are combining forces to alert the public about a group of builders who offer home improvement services and then disappear with their pay after completing a poor job.

The group, called the Williamson Gang, usually operates in pairs, approaching most victims as a father and son team, according to Carole Piceno, senior criminal investigator for Santa Barbara County. The specialties are roof repair, house painting, driveway

repair and termite inspection, she said.

The builders strike primarily senior citizens and offer to do home improvement repairs at a very low price, Piceno said. They can offer these prices because they use leftover materials from a previous job. In every reported case, the material used is extremely shoddy and appeared to have been discarded from lumberyards, she said.

Although the Williamson Gang has been in the Tri-County area for six weeks and may soon be pulling out, the district attorney's office is still working on trying to stop them, Piceno said. "We are alerting the public, and the State

Contracting License Board is investigating their activities in a number of counties, including Santa Barbara," she said. Local residents should make sure they deal only with licensed contractors and should ask for references to make sure they are legitimate, she added.

When the gang completes a job, the result is a third-rate home improvement that actually does little to improve anything about the home, Piceno said. "Their work leaves a lot of damage so it costs twice as much to get it done right afterwards by licensed contractors."

The builders do their work within a matter of hours so they

are able to hit a large number of victims in a short amount of time, Piceno said. Most of the jobs are small enough for the builders to demand cash, she explained. In some cases, the victims have been driven to the bank so they could make the payment in cash, she added.

Besides the problem of poor workmanship, the gang members invariably end up charging the consumer more than the original estimate, Piceno said. Several verbal confrontations between the builders and their victims have resulted. "They can get rather forceful about getting their money," she said, adding there have been no reports of

physical violence over non-payment by customers.

During the six weeks the gang has worked in Santa Barbara, an unknown number of residents has been swindled, Piceno said. Despite this, the Better Business Bureau of the Tri-Counties area has received no complaints from local residents. "We don't have any complaints now, but we have received them in the past," Barbara Lansdon, consumer relations director for the Better Business Bureau in Santa Barbara, said. However, the district attorney's office has received several complaints, she added.

Drifters like the Williamson (Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

headliners

From The Associated Press
Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou

State Nuclear Costs

San Diego — A battle is quietly unfolding in hearing rooms in San Francisco over how 8 million California electricity customers from Eureka to San Ysidro are going to pay nearly \$10 billion in costs, plus a profit to utility shareholders, for two new nuclear power plants.

Under the method the California Public Utilities Commission has always used to set rates, these customers can expect rate increases of 10-16 percent to underwrite the costs of the San Onofre and Diablo Canyon plants.

Average home electrical bills from San Diego Gas and Electric Co. would rise about 13 percent, or \$80 a year, analysts said. The increase in Orange County would be about \$55 annually and about \$60 per year across Northern and Central California. Only residents of Los Angeles, Sacramento and some small public-power areas would be spared.

Los Angeles — Bank of America — already a leader in permitting customers to bank on home computers — will expand its Personal Homebanking system into populous Southern California on Tuesday in hopes of tripling its size by the year's end.

The move is the latest in what industry officials say will be the trend of the future as banks and customers experiment with new ways to make banking more accessible and convenient.

"Banks are looking at it as a wave of the future," Sheldon Golub, spokesperson for the American Bankers Association in Washington, D.C., said Monday. "People want access to their accounts 24 hours, and they don't want to spend their days standing in line at a bank."

Sacramento — Common Cause, hoping to thwart what it described as the "all-or-nothing bitter partisanship battle" over redistricting, said Monday a 15-member commission with a majority of nonpolitical members should handle the politically explosive chore of reapportionment.

Walter Zelman, executive director of California Common Cause, described the plan as a compromise between Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed reapportionment commission and the current method of redistricting, in which the legislature's dominant party draws political boundaries.

Supporters of the governor's proposed commission, composed to redraw boundaries for the 1986 elections, are in the midst of gathering signatures on petitions to qualify the measure for the November ballot.

Nation Economy Drops

Washington — The government's main gauge of future economic activity turned down sharply last month after 18 consecutive increases, signaling slower growth but no recession, economists said Monday.

The Commerce Department reported that its Index of Leading Indicators dropped 1.1 percent in March, ending the longest string of advances for the index since the end of World War II.

The Reagan administration sought to minimize the significance of the decline, the first since a small 0.1 percent drop in August 1982, blaming much of it on bad weather.

While no one believed that the steep drop signaled a recession. All analysts said it was further proof that the nation will see much slower economic growth for the rest of the year.

Washington — The Supreme Court, in a decision that could save news organizations millions of dollars annually, ruled Monday that appeals courts have broad power to second-guess trial courts in libel cases.

The 6-3 ruling, greeted with a sigh of relief by news media representatives, killed a \$210,905 award to a stereo loud-speaker manufacturer that had sued Consumer Reports magazine.

"The requirement of independent appellate review...reflects a deeply held conviction that judges — and particularly members of this court — must exercise such

In recognition of Holocaust Remembrance Day, the Interfaith Religious Center held a noon service Monday in Storke Plaza in memory of the 6 million Jewish people who were murdered by the Nazis during World War II. Jewish people prayed for those killed in the Holocaust (right), and Christians and Jews joined together to sing "Day is Done" (below).

CATHERINE O'MARA/NEXUS



WEATHER — The day will be mostly fair with some late night and early morning low clouds and fog. The temperature highs will be in the upper 60s to low 70s and the lows in the 40s.

review in order to preserve the precious liberties established and ordained by the Constitution," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

— Walter F. Mondale went into the heart of tobacco country Monday to profess allegiance to price supports for the crop and the Rev. Jesse Jackson insisted, "If we can bail out Chrysler and Argentina, we can afford to bail out the small farmer."

While his rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination were promoting agricultural aid in North Carolina and Tennessee, Gary Hart was telling students at Texas A&M University about his national defense proposals.

All three candidates were converging on Tennessee later Monday to get in some last-minute campaigning before Tuesday's primary, in which 65 delegates are at stake. District of Columbia Democrats also go to the polls Tuesday to indicate their preference for president and to apportion 15 of the state's 19 delegates to the party's national convention in San Francisco in July.

Washington — Survivors of Nazi horrors gathered in a dreary rain Monday to begin transforming two death camp-like buildings into a U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum that will show "the dark side of human civilization."

The symbolic ground breaking for the \$100 million, privately financed museum near the Washington Monument was a focus of the annual Days of Remembrance for the 6 million Jews and countless other European minorities slaughtered and persecuted under Adolf Hitler.

World Khadafy Plans

London, Great Britain — Col. Moammar Khadafy of Libya will keep hunting down his opponents abroad, despite diplomatic uproar following the killing of a British police officer by a gunman in the Libyan Embassy, terrorism experts say.

They fear there will be little international action to smash what one authority called "nests of terrorists disguised as diplomats."

However, they believe European governments will toughen diplomatic rules to curb fanatical students — the cutting edge of Khadafy's terror campaign — who use Libyan embassies as bases.

"He'll go easy for a while," retired Maj. Gen. Richard Clutterbuck said Monday. "But he won't abandon his campaign against his opponents because he really doesn't mind how many people he kills. He's very unscrupulous and very reckless."

Shanghai, China — President Reagan received the warmest welcome of his six-day visit to China on Monday and said at a farewell banquet that the United States and China are prepared "to write a new chapter of peace and progress."

Winding up his final day in China at a banquet given by Shanghai Mayor Wang Daohan, Reagan said, "My trip to China has been as important and enlightening as any I've taken as president."

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Editorial Office 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

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University Center Will Be Given Overhaul During Summer Months

By **BILL DIEPENBROCK**
Nexus Staff Writer

To improve the University Center's overcrowded lounge areas and furnishings that have not been replaced since the building was constructed, the UCen management will renovate all public areas and meeting rooms this summer, UCen Director Alan Kirby said.

UCen I (the area from bookstore to the UCen Station Deli) has never had a major renovation and still uses original furnishings installed when built in the 1960s, Kirby said. UCen II (the Deli to the parking lot), built in the early 1970s, also has original furnishings and carpeting, he explained.

The main lobby and the area where UCen I and UCen II join need the most work, UCen Advisory Board Chair Scott Warner said.

"Our goal in the main lobby area is open it up so that it's not so haphazard looking," Kirby said.

"We want to create more lounge space and put carpeting in the halls to try to blend the two buildings together. The meeting rooms will be getting new furniture and blinds. It was all getting pretty run-down," Warner explained.

"We want to make the building look like one whole building. It will be a neat trick if we can pull it off. I think we can," Kirby said.

Carpeting will be run from the mezzanine lounge area above the Pub through the corridors, he said.

A central information center is planned as well, Kirby said. The center is planned for the mezzanine side of the deli wall, where groups can put up posters and flyers, he said. Mezzanine seating will be altered to rechannel traffic and eliminate the existing "bowling alley" effect, Warner said.

The UCen Gallery is being considered for future remodeling, although no plans are concrete as of yet. Kirby would close off the corridor between the gallery and the Associated Students Notetaking and Typing Services and remove a wall to give the A.S. services extra space. Two new entrances would be made to the gallery, allowing increased visibility, he said. The plans must first be approved by the fire marshall and the environmental health and safety office, he said.

"We also plan to do a lot of low-cost renovating, a lot of

painting and replacing of light fixtures," Kirby explained. "This project will probably cost us \$50,000 over an area of time. There are other funds but we're curtailing ourselves in case of an emergency (need of funds)," he said.

Renovation costs will come from an \$80,000 yearly maintenance allocation which has been saved over the last three years and now totals \$240,000, Kirby said.

Kirby has worked with a UCen Advisory Board Renovation Subcommittee since early Winter quarter, determining priority items requiring renovation.

"A couple of months ago we looked at it in the subcommittee, set our priorities and saw that there was a group of items that a designer could do better than us. Basically what we needed them to do was a little preliminary drawing. Now it's just a matter of ordering the stuff. It's mostly replacing what's there," Kirby said.

"They (the designers) checked out the UCen, talked to students and gave Alan (Kirby) a lot of the ideas," Warner said.

These improvements are first of a three-phase plan for UCen renovation, Kirby said. However, the second two phases will be dealt with in "future years," he said.

COMMUNICATION CLUB

SPRING 1984

ANNOUNCING GUEST SPEAKER:
Julie Sharer
Technical Marketing Sales Representative
for I.B.M.
TODAY at 5:30
UCen Meeting Room No. 3

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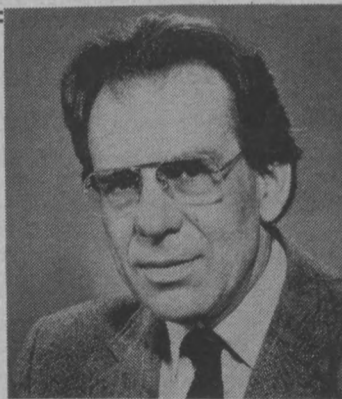
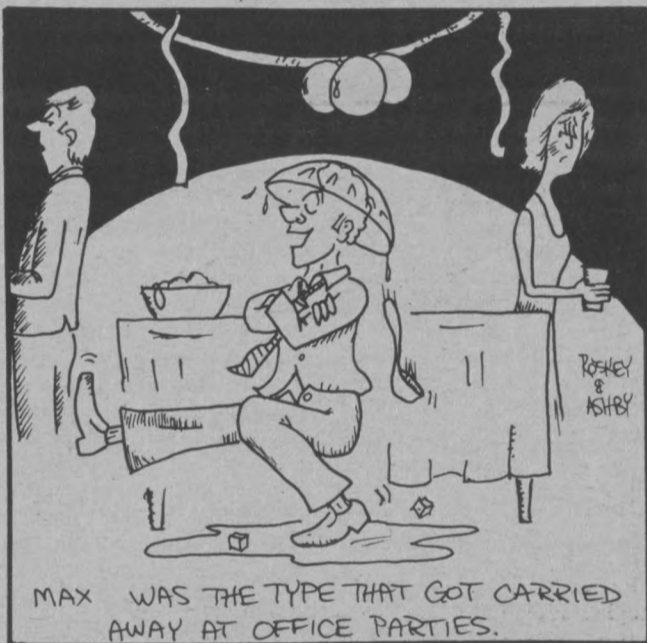
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Tuesday, May 1, 1984 - 7 PM
Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall
University of California
Santa Barbara

Read the Nexus Daily

Opinion

Democratic Discord

As President Reagan enjoys his front-page journey to mainland China, the three Democratic presidential hopefuls are busily preparing for the May 5 Texas caucus and May 8 Ohio primary. Though there has been a three-week hiatus since the last primary, Gary Hart, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Walter Mondale are still at odds on many issues, and the finger-pointing, "Where's the Beef" mentality which has characterized the Democratic campaign shows no signs of abating.

For Reagan strategists, this is ideal. The Gary and Walter show has drawn attention away from recent difficulties the president has encountered in Congress, while highlighting the great division still existent within the Democratic party. Mondale is holding on to more traditional party factions, while Hart is now struggling to sustain the momentum of earlier primaries and retain his "new generation" appeal.

Jackson is having trouble garnering minority support, though he continues to receive strong backing from blacks. So far, Reagan, Hart, and Mondale have all steered clear of criticizing Jackson for fear of alienating the large contingent of black voters mobilized by the Reverend's massive registration drive. Mondale's campaign, however, was recently bolstered by a meeting of 21 prominent black leaders who informed the former vice-president that he should not write off black support in the late primaries.

But as Hart and Mondale strive to outpromise one another and Jackson's "Rainbow Coalition" becomes increasingly monochromatic, the inherent power of the incumbent president grows. Through his well-timed China adventure, Reagan has placed himself in a position of media command. One can see and hear the details daily on the evening news, where the President and First Lady appear an average of seven minutes of the total 22. One may also read several front-page articles a day regarding trade agreements and the like. You can find the beef on Hart, Mondale, and Jackson on page 13, just above several "get-fit-for-summer" ads. What Nicaraguan mines? Who's this guy Meese? Does anyone remember Jackson's trip to Syria?

Reagan has always attracted the limelight, and he will be using this recent media coup to every possible advantage. Reagan strategists will begin their campaign soon after his return, utilizing the momentum and publicity generated by the trip. This will include a 23-state voter registration drive, the first by Republicans since 1972. Concentrating on the sun belt states, with an emphasis on younger voters, they hope to register four million citizens.

Television ads will appear in early May, and Reagan will also rely heavily on Cabinet members to campaign while he tends to affairs of state. The greatest challenges facing the president's campaign staff will be garnering all-important Hispanic support, reversing the steady deterioration of confidence in Reagan among women and senior citizens, and downplaying the several hundred billion dollar federal deficit.

This week and next, the Democrats will be competing for nearly 1,100 delegates in the populous states of Texas and Ohio. All candidates agree the fight for the nomination will be a "marathon," but if they persist in their internecine squabbling, the unity essential to defeat Ronald Reagan will never be achieved.



LETTERS

Bravo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to compliment Greg Wong in his photograph of Diablo's blue line, which appeared in last Friday's edition. Greg's picture depicts the sentiments of both sides particularly well, and is truly representative of the tensions between demonstrators and authorities. In my opinion, it is a classic example of the slogan, "a picture is worth a thousand words." In addition, I would also like to compliment both the *Nexus* and KCSB for the new "World News Perspectives" section in Wednesday editions of the *Nexus*. It is a welcome, and much needed, addition to the existing international coverage, providing the in-depth analysis not found on the A.P. wires. Bravo! Keep up the good work.

Mark Sayre

Interns

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As students go through job interviews it becomes apparent that the acquisition of a college degree is rarely sufficient to guarantee gainful employment upon graduation. Many companies, as well as graduate schools, look for a prospective employee's or student's experience in the related field.

It is for this reason that I was distressed to react about the cutbacks and possible elimination of some internship programs at UCSB. We are fortunate to have an internship program as valuable as we do. This program warrants expansion if any changes are to be made. Webster's Third New International Dictionary defined a college as "an institution of higher learning offering general studies and preprofessional training." Internships are the most successful, efficient way to acquire preprofessional training as most college curriculums

provide courses in the theoretical not the practical.

More specifically, I would like to address the issue of discontinuing the university's funding of IVMAC and IVCC. Since I was an intern with the IVCC I know how valuable an internship with them can be. Any pre-law or pre-politician needs experience in or at least familiarity with the political process. While many of the political internships available are for clerk positions at a low ring on the political ladder, the IVCC, being a small, community based organization provides many internships where one's work and progress can be easily seen and appreciated. The skills necessary for success in a legal or political career (as well as related fields such as accounting) are taught, refined, and used as an IVCC intern. This experience is an integral asset when looking for postgraduate pursuits. I encourage all students to seek an internship, either with the IVCC or elsewhere, at least once during their college careers.

When considering these proposed cutbacks, my only hope is that the university remembers its function—to provide general education and preprofessional training. Internships are valuable, and, I feel, necessary for success.

Mark Diederich

Fuzzy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Being generally tolerant and lethargic, it takes a great deal to pierce my shell of apathy and incite me to form an actual opinion. The letter of 4/26 detailing the horrors of rain forest beef was enough though. Unfortunately, my objections lie not so much with rain forest beef as with the author's fuzzy analysis.

First of all, a few specific objections. The rain forests in question, while undoubtedly important, comprise only a small

fraction of the global total. Much of this land will remain pristine simply because rugged terrain renders it unsuitable for cultivation or grazing. It is the height of pampered American arrogance to suggest that hungry Central America peasants should refrain from clearing land for agriculture so the swallows can return to Capistrano.

This brings us to another point. Ranching in Central America provides both a food crop and a cash crop for export. There is no conspiracy on the part of Burger King and the ranchers to destroy rain forests; it is a simple matter of economics. As the letter says, "The only reason companies buy this beef is because it is cheaper." That's right, it is cheaper, for us, the consumers.

It's a good deal for the countries involved too. Beef is an excellent "crop" for a developing country. Ranching is preferable to, say, coffee, because 1) the world market is more stable, 2) the cattle graze otherwise unproductive land, 3) a ranch is less capital intensive than a coffee plantation.

Ranching, then, is a good thing for many countries. What would happen if efforts to force a boycott were successful? As the letter says, the U.S. buys 90 percent of Central American beef. For many of these countries beef exports are a sizable element of their total exports. Therefore, a U.S. capital of rain forest beef would deprive them of much needed foreign capital, damage their balance of trade, cause inflation and increase unemployment. This is not good.

Fortunately, a boycott has no chance whatsoever of succeeding. A thoughtful analysis of all the issues involved might suggest rational (and workable) solutions which will satisfy everyone. Why not teach the ranchers efficient land management techniques? Or perhaps animal husbandry techniques which will increase the yield per acre? Such a program would preserve the rain forest, give

us cheaper quarter pounders and materially improve the living conditions of poor peasants all at the same time!

Of course, it would be a lot more emotionally gratifying to burn Ronald McDonald in effigy. Those who are serious about rain forests however would do well to examine the issues involved with an eye to formulating a practical policy which stands a snowball's chance of being effective.

Chris Truax

Geography

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Even though I am not a geography major, I want to encourage more UCSB students to make use of our wonderful geography department that we have at this campus. This advice is especially directed to those students who use the A.S. ride board whose basic geographical skills are not up to par.

I make this suggestion based upon my experience from using the ride board. (I graduate this quarter and I will be moving across country.) It seems that everyday when I go to check on my little "I've got a ride to offer" slip I find that it's gone and the rest of the ride board is in disarray.

Each day is a new surprise for me. One day I found that a dozen people wanted to go to San Diego, Texas. Funny, I thought San Diego was in Southern California. Well, both states border Mexico so they're not that far off. Anyway, not as far off as those who wanted to go to San Jose. They had the majority of their slips in the Eastern time zone section. (Think of all the money their friends must save on their long distance bills by calling 11 p.m. their time and 8 p.m. our time!)

A thought did cross my mind that there was a possibility that these people did know the proper location of both cities and what was actually happening was that someone would displace the previous notices in order to display their notice more predominately. No! I'm sure that this could not be the case! I prefer to believe that these people are a little rusty on their geography skills and are not devious, selfish jerks who would trash the ride board for their own personal benefit.

Oh, by the way. If you need a ride across country anywhere along route I-10 as far as New Orleans or I-40 as far as Winston-Salem, NC please give me a call at 685-1794.

Marty Millman

Express Your Opinion

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Bart Brown

More Mind-At-Large

Darryl Neal and Tom Thurlow's first task as new A.S. President and Internal V.P. will be to win the allegiance of on-campus constituents and RHA. Thurlow's attempt as a liberal executive aspirant to keep the campus housed voter turnout down by opposing a proposal for increased dining commons poll hours, then alleged violations of RHA dorm campaign regulations by Neal have renewed A.S.-RHA antagonisms. On-campus voters are more conservative than their off-campus cousins. The 17.9 percent runoff election turnout shows once again that election reform is the first step in any serious A.S. effort to restore credibility to student government. But, as radical establishment ideologue Robin Van Giesen stressed in an opinion article in this paper earlier this year, a high voter turnout is desirable only if the voters are educated about the issues, i.e., that they are (re-educated) radicals, at least insofar as the A.S. establishment is concerned.

Neal could hardly have lost the election on this campus, now in the midst of an embarrassing incident of racism replete with an inadequate public response by outgoing A.S. Internal V.P. Brian Brandt. Holly Brown led response to Brandt by asking whatever happened to the E.O.P. office hours he promised during his campaign last spring. Meanwhile, outgoing External V.P. Vanessa Moore admitted that her so-called 'brown bag lunches to improve A.S.-student communication "never got off the ground because of a lack of communication." To square things off, outgoing President Mark Schwartz, commenting in a retrospective look at his term of office, said rape "really was not much of an issue this year." Neal considers himself to be a genuine moderate, and many hope his self-assessment weathers well. UCSB needs a president free of the special interest voting blocs that deliver campus victory margins. Good luck, Darryl.

This year is the 20th anniversary of the U.C. Berkeley Free Speech Movement, the quintessential move by American youth signaling their entry into politics. Unfortunately, radical students twenty years later persist in ritualistic repetitions of failed '60s strategyless tactics. The Radical Education and Action Project is crying about the 29 percent '84-'85 cut in its A.S. funding. But students at U.C. Berkeley, perhaps redeeming themselves for FSM errors, began back in 1977 to win Small Claims Court orders that ASUCB refund mandatory A.S. fees. The Court was moved

by the argument that the U.C. Charter and Rules and Regulations preclude any funding of political groups. ASUCB retaliated by seeking an injunction against the refunds in Alameda County Superior Court. The Superior Court ruled that the issue was to be settled by the Regents. While the Regents have proven reluctant to act, the California Court of Appeals — the judicial bridge between county superior courts and the state Supreme Court — has decided to hear a student appeal of the injunction. REAP is a political organization and most students may find it difficult to agree with Grim Reaper Nigel Goldenfeld that the REAP cut is "nothing short of scandalous."

Speaking of scandals, last spring REAP and the 3rd World Coalition made an eleventh hour raid on the A.S. treasury for thousands of dollars, fearing the then incoming moderate majority Leg Council. Erick Becker was one of the few reps who stood up against the giveaway. The same Council refused any funding to campus groups like the Space Club and IEEE with large memberships but no political orientation.

Provost/Dean David Sprecher has a dissenting as well as majority recommendation from the Executive Committee in the matter of Film Studies Lecturer Michael Renov's contract renewal. The minority report authors' work is strongly if quietly appreciated by Film Studies majors in particular, but all concerned with the retention of challenging, sometimes provocative young faculty members during UCSB's rise to academic stardom owe some thanks for such dissent.

Dr. Aaron Ettenberg of the Psychology Department recently made the papers with his vasopressin research. Studies here show that vasopressin does indeed improve memory, at least in rats. Gadfly Dirk Pearson has made much of vasopressin's alleged enhancement of memory. Ettenberg points out, however, that a synthetic derivative of vasopressin usually used in humans fails to cause vein constriction. Last year Ettenberg remarked that vasopressin effects are equatable to being thirsty and sexually aroused. Such a condition may well enhance learning and memory, but one can't help but expect attention and concentration to be the next big research bonanzas.

Last spring the Student Lobby Annex at UCSB ran an ad in this paper using a most wanted poster format portraying

Governor George Deukmejian aka the Duke as a villain vis-a-vis student interests. Such actions have been typical of our bridge-burning Lobby. This year the Lobby finds itself in bed with The Duke as he pushes against the state legislature and widely-acclaimed new U.C. President Gardner for a \$70 cut in U.C. Student fees.

While Euro-American governments pursue Star Wars R&D, Jack Anderson has been reporting on the Psychic race between the USA and USSR. Russell Targ and Harold Puthoff, who co-authored "Mind Research: Scientists Look at Psychic Ability" in '77, reportedly head a CIA team with a 70 percent accuracy rate, including locating a Soviet plane downed in Africa. The team failed, however, to penetrate the dense psychic defenses of the Red Brigades to find kidnapped Gen. James Dozier.

Warning: Edible psychedelic men's underwear may contain "the fabled Monkey Wrench of the Gods." Remember: Trust Hasan. The crusades appear to be about over as the U.S. has withdrawn from a frustrated Lebanon. The Syrians now have to lead the way to peace in the closest thing to California in the Middle East. The Syrians are the first to effectively tax Bekka Valley residents, so who knows? Meanwhile, deaths continue on both sides of Beirut's Green Line. Former U.S. Middle East troubleshooter Donald Rumsfeld remarked that trying to broker Lebanese negotiations was like being an amateur brain surgeon. Ariel Sharon recently gave Itzhak Shamir a run for his shekels for leadership of Israel's majority Likud coalition as Palestinian terrorism again increases and moderate Arab states react to the Western walkaway from Beirut by distancing themselves from us. Despite West German denials of assistance, Iran is now reported to be within two years of nuclear weaponry development. Interestingly enough, Iraq's Hussein has been widely quoted as saying he'll see WWII before stepping down. Hussein needs no vasopressin to remember the surgical skill of Israeli pilots. While Ayatollah Khomeini is busy watching Mickey Mouse cartoons, according to Iranian ex-president Bani-Sadr, the CIA is probably busy preparing to flood Iran with Nuke Qum bumper stickers.

Worst news of the week: Only 18.0 percent of eligible undergrads voted in the A.S. runoff election. Question of the week: when is the Kennedy memorial flame to be reignited?

Bart Brown is a student at UCSB.

Between-The-Lines

At Greenham Common

By LUCY J. EDWARDS

If the people lead, eventually the leaders will follow.

It was the winter of 1981. A group of women gathered at a weapons factory in Cardiff, Wales to begin the 300 mile journey to Greenham Common, just west of London, where the American Cruise missiles were to be deployed. Two and a half years later, missiles in place, women remain living in lean-tos constructed from branches and sheets and directly challenge the authority of weapons to keep "peace."

The original group, comprised of mothers, sisters, daughters and

friends gained support along the way. According to Elizabeth, a twenty-five year old woman who has participated in the activities at Greenham on several occasions, most of the women were not politically active in a traditional or formal sense. Many were mothers concerned about the building of nuclear weapons. Some had been involved in the peace movement, which they felt did not address the issues they found paramount.

When they arrived at Greenham Common at Christmas time, they held a rally and a vigil. They could not go home. Action had to

be taken; they had to be there physically.

There was little media coverage when they arrived and the peace movement, which had been working through more traditional channels, was generally unsupportive. Initially, men were allowed in the camps and participated actively. But the men tended to be more aggressive in their actions and the police responded to them violently. Many women also felt the men's presence disturbed the relationships among women, which were threaded in a network rather than a hierarchical leadership structure. Today,

while men attend and contribute supportively at Greenham, only women live in the camps and participate directly in the planning process.

By the time the women had occupied the camp for one year, support groups had sprouted throughout the country. Actions were mostly on a small scale, their power communicated by dedicated people and symbols. Thousands of balloons were released, drifting into the military base and bouncing off soldiers. A children's tea party was held celebrating the solstice, and fortified fences and gates which define the boundary of the military base have been woven with lambswool on more than one occasion.

Since the early days of the camp hundreds of thousands

of people have visited, joining the spirit of celebration by singing, planting seeds, and ornamenting the razor-wire fences with pictures of children, poems, branches and flowers. The comparison is stark. A nine-mile perimeter of fence surrounded by another fence, and within is yet another fence enclosing men in uniforms with weapons protecting weapons, juxtaposed to women and men and children smiling and laughing and uniting in song.

Last Christmas, celebrating their second anniversary at Greenham

Common, women surrounded the nine-mile perimeter armed with mirrors to shine at the soldiers and reflect what they saw. Their purpose was to turn the base inside-out.

The women still live at Greenham Common, the latest "eviction" moved them a couple of hundred yards down the road. They remain dedicated and determined — to replace the destructive power of nuclear weapons, to reinstate the joyous power of human spirit.

Lucy J. Edwards is a graduate student in communication.

Ellen Goodman

Bitsy Big-Boy Boomeroo

The taste buds of millions of Americans who grew up on a literary diet of "green eggs and ham" must have perked up last week when the Pulitzer committee awarded a special citation to their favorite chef, Dr. Seuss.

For almost half a century Theodor Seuss Geisel has concocted children's books that are scrumptiously silly and nutritiously sane. At 80 years old, with 100 million books sold, he has served up as characters as memorable as Yertle the Turtle, Horton and the Whos, and the Grinch who stole Christmas.

Yet, despite solid credentials as a certified Seuss fan who has devoured the Dr.'s entire menu, I have to say that the most recent Seuss creation is a touch sour for my palate. "The Butter Battle Book," currently No. 2 on the best-seller list, is a parable about the arms race that sings with Seuss satire. This time, West and East, USA and USSR, are cast as the Yooks and the Zooks. They are enemies because, you see, the Zooks eat their bread with the down side buttered while the Yooks keep their butter side up.

The trouble begins when a Zook uses a slingshot against the Yook's best weapon, a Snick-Berry Switch. Soon, the arms race and the rhyme race are off and running. The leaders build bigger and deadlier weapons with names no more improbable than our MX "Peacekeeper"; a Triple-Sling Jigger and a Jigger-Rock Snatchem, a Kick-a-Poo Kid and an Eight-Nozzled, Elephant toed Boom-Blitz.

Inevitably, they come up with the bomb: the Bitsy Big-Boy Boomeroo. At the end, we have a Yook and a Zook confrontation on the wall separating the two countries. Each is holding a pink hand-sized bomb that can obliterate the other, while a Yook grandson is watching.

As the last page reads in its entirety:

"Grandpa!" I shouted. "Be careful! Oh, gee!"

"Who's going to drop it?"

"Will you... Or will he?..."

"Be patient," said Grandpa, "We'll see. We will see..."

I feel strange criticizing Dr. Seuss on the arms race. I love the lilt and language of his parable. I shall never again be able to read about nuclear weapons without thinking of the Bitsy Big-Boy Boomeroo.

Geisel is no pacifist. During World War II he served in Frank Capra's Signal Corps unit making patriotic films, including one called "Designed for Death," a history of the Japanese people. Now he sees that people may fight according to which side their bread is buttered on.

What disturbs me is that ending. A child is left helplessly watching and waiting to see whether or not the adults blow up the world. I worry about the effect of this bleak non-ending, this anxiety-ridden non-conclusion, would have on kids.

The portrait, I know, is close to reality. Perhaps the reason why many adults are buying "the Butter Battle Book" for themselves is that we feel as helpless as children in the face of the arms race. Even Dr. Seuss seems dismayed. "I was tempted to give it a happy ending," he said of the book, "but then I would have gotten into dishonesty. That's the situation as it is."

Still, I wonder whether many of us today justify passing on messages of pessimism and anxiety to our children in the name of honesty. Consider what's missing from this "realism;" consider what's missing from the Yook-Nook arms race: dissent. Not once throughout the tale does someone call for a halt. The Yooks don't march for peace, they march into shelters. The adults are either dangerous



or passive. There are no freeze messages or disarmament conference of Dr. Suesses for that matter.

Psychiatrist Eric Chivan, who has filmed children talking about nuclear war from California to Moscow, says: "I think it's really important for kids to be given unambiguous and positive messages that are coupled with a call to action. When kids ask me if there will be a nuclear war, I say I don't think so because so many people are working against it."

Is he a cockeyed optimist? What is the point, really, of passing pessimism on to our children? To prepare them for the Bitsy Big-Boy Boomeroo? We are already dealing with the syndrome of "futurelessness" in our children. The antidote is activism. Theirs and ours.

Dr. Seuss's portrait of the present — two old enemies standing poised on the wall and on extinction — is an accurate one. But what children need from the good doctor, from all adults, is a dose of hope.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

AKANKE and the BLACK BROADCASTERS ASSOC. PRESENT

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NIKKI GIOVANNI

'The Voice Of A Brilliant Friend'

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UCen Pavillion

Admission \$4 Students; \$5 General Public

Co-Sponsors: Pacific Beverage Co., A.S. Program Board, Arts & Lectures, Black Students Union, The Women's Center, EOP-B, The Status of Women, UCSB Library. Ticket info 961-2064.

Date & Place Change!

Santa Barbara County Employees Answer Working Conditions Survey

Santa Barbara County workers rated their chances for job advancement as "poor," according to a grand jury survey conducted in the county.

"The concerns aimed at by

this survey on the whole include feelings of discrimination, matters regarding the operation of the retirement program and questions regarding the adequacy of training

The grand jury reasoned if negative attitudes did exist, they could threaten the county's need to increase productivity among the work force, Berlin said. Such attitudes would show a low

level of department head. An unexpectedly high participation rate of over 59 percent emphasizes the concerns of the majority of Santa Barbara County workers, Dick Davis, of the County Administration Committee, said. Voluntary mail-in polls of the same type usually elicit a response of 10 to 30 percent, he said.

"Santa Barbara County employees do not normally contact the grand jury when they seek to redress grievances or to be heard on matters regarding their employment," Davis said. "A large majority of the approximately 2,700 regular county employees are members of organizations which bargain collectively for wages and benefits and have grievance machinery," Davis said, adding the grand jury is rarely contacted by employees unless the complaints cannot be handled any other way.

Complaints reveal the possible existence of poor attitudes among the county work force.

— Dick Berlin

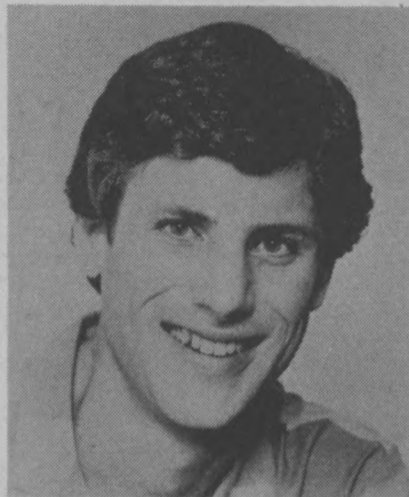
programs," Dick Berlin, County Administration Committee member, said.

"The grand jury also received comments and complaints about ineffective supervision, low promotion opportunities, unfair hiring practices, and a number of other matters," Berlin said. The complaints revealed the possible existence of poor attitudes among the work force, he explained.

level of job satisfaction, an obvious disadvantage to the work force as well as management, he added.

The survey was set up to achieve total anonymity in order to get uninhibited responses and facilitate an informational feedback to the county workers, Berlin said.

The survey consisted of 25 questions administered to 2,671 county workers below



CARY ODES

**This
Tuesday Night
AT
8:00 P.M.**

The A.S. Program Board brings you yet another fine Evening of Comedy at



TONIGHT we will feature the young comedian from Chicago, CARY ODES. Cary has done work at The Comedy Store; on Mike Douglas and 'Thicke of the Night' television programs.

Be sure and come early for good seats.

That's 8:00 PM

AT.....



GSA Elects Executive Officers

The Graduate Students Association will hold elections for its six executive positions in a meeting May 1, 6:00 p.m. at the UCen meeting room 2. Any graduate student is eligible to run for an office and all graduate students are eligible to vote. The elective offices are: External President, Internal President, Academic Vice President, Administrative Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer, and

Press Secretary. Each of the elected offices carry stipends. Because of the business at hand, the current executive officers of GSA extend special encouragement to graduate students to

participate. Graduate students seeking further information, can visit the GSA office at South Hall 1409 or call 961-3824. Refreshments will be served.

GRAD. STUDENTS

Elections for the executive officers of the Graduate Students Association (GSA) will be held as part of the GSA Council Meeting. **Date:** May 1, 1984. **Place:** UCen No. 2. **Time:** 6:00 p.m. Pizza and drinks will be served.

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AND/OR RUN FOR THESE OFFICES. The following positions are elective: External President, Internal President, Academic Vice President, Administrative Vice President, Press Secretary, and Secretary/Treasurer. **ALL THESE POSITIONS CARRY STIPENDS.**

For further information, please contact the GSA at South Hall 1409 or at extension 3824.

MAY DAY BALLOT

Politics & Social Life**College Republicans' Club Holds Political Activities**

By EDWARD SAYER
Nexus Reporter

UCSB's College Republicans Club was founded four years ago "to group individuals who shared similar political viewpoints and to offer these conservative viewpoints to a community (UCSB) that has traditionally been a liberal stronghold," UCSB's College Republicans Club President Janine Nakadate said.

"The UCSB C.R.s (College Republicans) is not just a political club but it is a social club as well," Nakadate said. The club's

"One gains really good hands-on experience by observing political theories described in textbooks played out in real life."

— Erick Becker

activities this year included hosting the 1984 California State College Republican Convention and a wine and cheese reception, fund raising, hosting guest speakers, distributing petitions, registering voters, participating in the UCSB Club Day and adopting two Marines in Beirut in the "Adopt-a-Marine Program" last Christmas.

Erick Becker, the club's internal vice president, said students are active in the club for a number of reasons. The most likely is a potential career in politics, he said.

"One gains really good hands-on experience by observing political theories described in textbooks played out in real life," he said. For example Diane Hatfield, the founder of the UCSB College Republicans, is now working professionally for the Reagan-Bush '84 campaign as a state-level field representative.

Valuable career contacts are made with others associated with the Republican party and because of the groups' activities, social opportunities with people of similar ideologies are expanded, Becker said.

Becker urges all college students who are Republicans to "definitely step forward because the party genuinely needs the support of America's youth."

"Any student can join our club merely by stopping by one of our regularly scheduled meetings held every other Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Girvetz 1116," Nakadate said. Upcoming events include elections of next year's officers, a day at the Santa Barbara Polo and Racquet Club, a formal dinner and dance at the Montecito Country Club with Santa Barbara City College, and the annual end of the year party. Last year's party was held at the Firestone Ranch, where a live band and about 100 College Republicans celebrated the end of the year.

The club has plans for the June 5 state primary and the Nov. 2 general elections.

The goals outlined by Ed Rainecke, chair of the California Republican Party are four-fold: to re-elect President Reagan, to overturn the state gerrymander, to elect Republican legislators and congressmembers and to broaden the base of the party, Nakadate said. "He hopes to realize these goals by increased Republican voter registration, signature gathering to qualify the anti-gerrymander initiative for the ballot, increased volunteer recruitment, and by getting every possible Republican to vote on election day."

Nakadate believes "the Republican party helps individuals help themselves by gaining the satisfaction of earning their way through their own productivity."

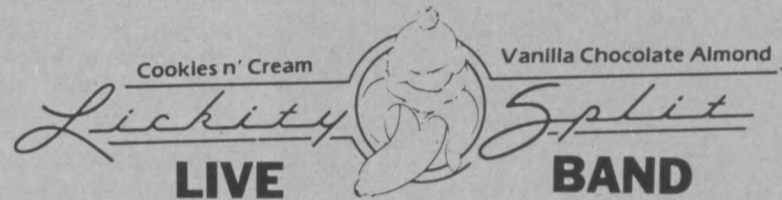
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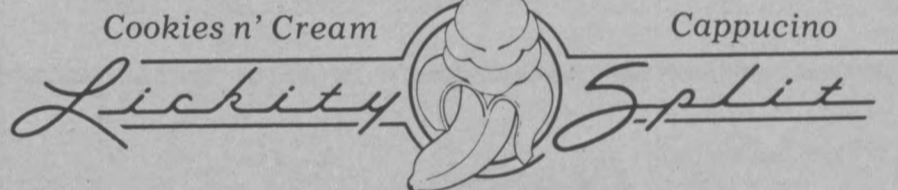
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AT...

968-1894

**Chicano Cultural Arts Week**

The week of May 1 thru May 5 is a special week for us as Chicanos and Mexicanos, as it reinforces a strong sense of unity and pride in our Mexican culture. We are also able to show others the beauty of our heritage.

In 1862 French Troops under Napoleon III occupied the young nation of Mexico. France at that time was one of the strongest nations in all of Europe. In hopes of creating a new French empire, Napoleon placed Maximilian in Mexico as the Emperor.

Mexicanos wanted liberty from imperialist French forces and under the direction of Benito Juarez they fought to gain their independence. This was not accomplished until May 5, 1862, at the Battle of Puebla. Mexican forces led by General Zaragoza, after much struggle, were triumphant in defeating the French.

Today we celebrate Cinco De Mayo in commemoration of those soldados, soldadas, sons and daughters, who bravely fought for liberty. As a people who have historically demonstrated the ability to mobilize and resist attacks on our people and our communities, we strive to reinforce and encourage self determination. Those responsible for this program would like to dedicate this week to all who have contributed to the struggle for our raza and to the youth who will forge a better way for nuestra gente. We welcome you all to the 1984 Cinco De Mayo Celebration at UCSB.

THE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS IS AS FOLLOWS:★ **1 DE MAYO Martes**

7 PM - TALENT SHOW featuring an array of untapped Chicano performers from singers, musicians and dancers. Admission is free. **Girvetz 1004.**

★ **2 DE MAYO Miercoles**

12 NOON - TRIBUTE TO LA CHICANA featuring an art exhibit by local artists, poetry readings, a slide show and a reception to follow. **AT El Centro Bldg. 406.**

★ **3 DE MAYO Jueves**

8 AM - MENUDO BREAKFAST Menudo, tortillas and all the trimmings. Sponsored by the Chicano Graduation Committee. **Bldg. 406.**

12 NOON - KEYNOTE SPEAKER Prof. Antonio Rios Bustamante; topic: "Symbolic and Historical Significance of Cinco de Mayo." **Bldg. 406 - El Centro.**

★ **4 DE MAYO Viernes**

11 AM - COMIDA sponsored by all Sub Committees of El Congreso. Dishes will include: Carne Asada, Enchilladas, Tostadas, Rice and Beans, Snow Cones, Nachos, Jugos y Mas. **Bldg. 406-El Centro.** Prices will vary.

12 NOON - BALLET FOLKLORICO Dancers will be from elementary school. Sponsored by La Escuelita. **Storke Plaza.**

1 PM - KEYNOTE SPEAKER Michael Aldaco, Assistant Director of EOP-C.

3 PM - PANEL DISCUSSION Topic: Chicanos in Education. Featuring UCSB scholars and special guests. **UCe Room 3.**

8 PM - 12 AM - STORKE DANCE Free dance concert featuring the sounds of The Band Nuestro and D.J. Joe Rodriguez.

★ **5 DE MAYO ★ Sabado**

CINCO K MAYO AND 10K FUN RUN Sponsored by the Chicano Graduation Committee and UCSB Alumni Assoc. Pre-registration can be done through the Grad. Comm. \$7 for T-Shirt and Run, \$4 for the Run. Starts at 7:30 AM with pre-registration. The races start at 8 AM.

EVENTS SPONSORED BY: Chicano Cultural Arts of El Congreso, Chicano EOP, A.S. Program Board, El Congreso, and the Center for Chicano Studies.



HAIRCUTS and WAVES
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RELATIONSHIPS

<p>Tuesday 5/1 SHS Conf. Rm. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Intimacy</p>	<p>Keith Witt, Ph.D. <i>Counselor</i></p>
<p>Tuesday 5/8 SHS Conf. Rm. 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Relationships: Making it Work</p>	<p>Jane Scheff, MFCC Larry Barnum, MFCC</p>
<p>Tuesday 5/15 SHS Conf. Rm. 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Expectations</p>	<p>John Baldwin, Ph.D. <i>Professor, Sociology</i></p>

This is a free community service sponsored by Student Health Services, Counseling, Career Planning & Placement Services, A.S. Program Board, Arts & Lectures, Department of Sociology.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Senate Bill Proposes New Highway Vandenberg Road May Become Highway 1

By KAREN MOLITZ
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill to redesignate storm-battered Vandenberg Road as Highway 1 placing it under state control was passed by the Senate Transportation Committee last week.

Senate Bill 2200 authorized by Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) has been declared an urgency measure and if approved, would take effect immediately because Vandenberg Road (S-20) is an extremely important access road, Hart field representative Karen Greenburg said.

The road is the only major access to Vandenberg Air Force Base, "which is one of the nation's largest and most critical military installations for both defense and space exploration. The base is of extreme importance, as a result, to the entire state of California," Hart said.

Hart believes the state should be in charge of maintaining Vandenberg Road because it can provide

more money to keep it in better condition. Furthermore, it has become a busy road with "10 times more traffic on S-20 than the strip of Highway 1 over Harris Grade," Santa Barbara County Assistant Public Works Director Bill Menchen said.

More attention in terms of funds and maintenance needs to be put into Vandenberg Road, Hart said. "It makes sense for the state highway system to provide access to Vandenberg Air Force Base through S-20, since the base is significant to the state of California and not just its surrounding areas."

"During the past few years the road has taken extensive beatings because of the terrible storms in California," Greenburg said. "It is definitely in bad enough shape to repair it. The road is filled with potholes and cracks," she said. In addition, there is a lot of dirt and debris along the sides of the road which could cause further damage when more storms occur, she explained.

Included in the bill are conditions for the state to maintain and operate S-20 after its initial repairment, and for the county to maintain a stretch of Highway 1 over Harris Grade, Hart said.

At present the county is in charge of S-20 and the state maintains Highway 1. So the bill would require a trade in which the state would take over S-20 making it a state highway and the county would take over a segment of Highway 1 making it a county road, Menchen said. Even though it is damaged now and still operable, converting it to a state highway would mean the road would have to meet new and more demanding requirements, he added.

"This trade, however, cannot take place until Vandenberg Road meets certain state highway standards and the road repairs are completed on the storm damage done in 1983,"

Hart said. There is an obstacle in the conversion since the county, which maintains Vandenberg Road, "believes it is already at adequate standards," Menchen said.

The county, through recent federal legislation, has been provided with funds to complete the repair work, Menchen said. "The county is beginning to fix the road up and is anticipating the work to be done around Aug. 1, of this year." He hopes the repairs will meet state highway standards.

The measure has been strongly supported by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, the city councils in Lompoc and Santa Maria, the Lompoc Chamber of Commerce, and the commandant at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Greenburg said.

The measure will go before the Senate Finance Committee and if passed will require the governor's approval, Greenburg said.

Holocaust Lecture

A thematically unified program of lecture, poetry and the premiere of music set to lyrical text will be presented free by UCSB in its annual Faculty Research Lecture Tuesday May 1 at 7 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann concert Hall on campus.

Award-winning poet and scholar Richard Exner, UCSB professor of German who was selected by his colleagues as the 1984 faculty Research Lecturer, will talk "On the Limits of Knowing the Holocaust."

Clarification

Due to an editing error in Monday, April 30th's issue, the article on a Forest Service study on oil leases mistakenly stated public hearings were scheduled. In fact, no public hearings will be held unless requested by special interest groups. Public comment is welcome through the mail.

KIOSK

TODAY

"ON THE LIMITS OF KNOWING THE HOLOCAUST": The 29th annual faculty research lecture by Richard Exner, 7 p.m., Lotte Lehmann.

"INTIMACY": Lecture by Keith Witt, Ph.D. Counselor, 5:30 p.m., Student Health 1913. Free, open to the public. Sponsored by Student Health, Soc. Dept., Counseling Center.

APPLY FOR STAFF TALENT SHOW: Deadline extended to Wed. Call Ann Hale 961-3781.

BSU MEETING: In UCen lounge. Will nominate next year's officers and discuss BSU weekend (May 5 & 6).

WATER SKI TOURNAMENT: Meeting, 10 p.m., Girv. Voting for publicity chair.

BILL WALLACE TO SPEAK ON ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES: 3 p.m., UCen meeting room 2. Come and ask questions.

Coming
Tomorrow!

The
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U.C. Animal Research...

(Continued from front page)

"Without serious improvements there is question whether Berkeley can achieve accreditation," CPEC member Roz Elms said.

Senator Nicolas Petris (D-Oakland) voiced his faith in the university's ability to improve the quality of the labs with state help. He said, "There is no question the university has really screwed up." But in the last couple of months, they have made marked improvement, he added.

"I'm convinced some people will be attacking the university no matter what they do, because they don't want any research with animals period," Petris said.

Katz read a letter during the hearing from

a medical student at U.C. San Francisco which described in detail the problem at the facility. "My worst moments have been observing animal waste and abuse in the classroom, research settings and kennels which I will describe. I rank these moments as equal in intensity with those spent caring for abused children," Katz read.

One woman, testifying as a California citizen and taxpayer, said she hoped the legislature would do a closer analysis of the procedures occurring at the facilities and then come up with some funding alternative.

The Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee is scheduled to hear this budget issue Monday, May 7.

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Contract...

(Continued from front page)

Gang are hurting the reputations of contractors, Lansdon said. The last time the BBB received a complaint about fraudulent construction job was one year ago when the gang was running a roof-repair scam, she said.

The gang operated all over the country but most specifically in Florida, Virginia and the Midwest and Southwestern states, Pieno said. It is difficult to determine how large the gang is because they never use the same name and there are many other outfits running the same racket all over the country, she explained. In the rare cases when they do get caught, the charge is usually only a misdemeanor. They can normally pay the bail and then they just move on to start doing the same thing over again, Pieno said.

Schools...

(Continued from front page) offerings if the money cannot be raised somehow.

The school district can petition for a rehearing of the case but it is "substantially improbable the decision will be overturned," Tye said.

Since the 'free school guarantee' is a province of the state only, the decision will not have a nationwide effect. But the case has paved the way for other parties to refuse the fees, Tye said.



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Researchers And Students Sail Antarctic

By LAURIE CASTRO
Nexus Reporter

Ice, snow, sleet and a wind chill factor of 70 below, are some of the weather conditions which Bruce Robison, an associate research oceanographer at the UCSB Marine Sciences Institute remembers when in the Antarctic aboard the National Science Foundation's research vessel Hero.

The NSF awarded Robison a joint grant with Tom Hopkins, a researcher from the University of Southern Florida. Eight UCSB graduate students were also among the research crew and two of the Florida participants had received their undergraduate degrees at UCSB. "Specialists in oceanography are relatively a small community who know each other, or know others who know each other," Robison said.

The U.S. Antarctic Research Program is part of the NSF's National and Special Research Program which is characterized in part by international cooperation. Robison said the NSF funds are absolutely critical. "The NSF provides funds to conduct research,

for salaries, equipment, and they provide the ship," he said.

The research being done by Robison and Hopkins involves "trying to construct an energy budget for the entire pelagic (open ocean) community. A longterm goal is to understand the basic ecological and physiological community of underwater Antarctica."

Robison's work will produce figures on how to manage antarctic resources. "An initial assumption is there is lots of food potential in Antarctic waters which crill (large shrimp) present," Robison said. "The German, Polish, Russians and Japanese are already harvesting crill on an experimental basis for test marketing. They want to see if people like them," he said.

The Santa Barbara researchers are studying fish, while their partners from Florida study crustaceans. The researchers focus on the most abundant animals' diets to determine how much each nutrient contributes to the animals' growth, respiration, metabolism and mobility.

"Potentially, we could come close to doubling the amount of food which humanity gets from the ocean — but this is all preliminary and potential, we can't bank on it," Robison said.

The NSF provides funds to support four American research stations in Antarctica. Palmer station, located on Anvers Island off the Antarctic Peninsula is used for oceanographical and biological studies. Robison has conducted research there three times within the past two years.

"Antarctic research features varieties of areas such as geology, physical oceanography, medical research and meteorology and many nations have outposts there where they do scientific research," Robison explained.

Political tensions vanish because the "harshness, and hostility of the environment is so overwhelming, international and political considerations are of secondary importance. Cooperation comes about because everyone equally faces the same problem of survival," Robison said.

Kim Reisenbirchler, a

UCSB researcher who worked at Palmer station on last year's Antarctic summer program added "scientific persons don't tend to be politically militant types."

Robison said a few years ago "due to strikes in Gdansk the Polish research base, Ostosky, with all its scientists and their support personnel, was in trouble. People from all nations shared produce and food, movies and TV, even though it was six months before their resupply arrived."

Despite the harsh weather and work hours which are long and tiring, Robison and Reisenbirchler admitted they would like to go back to Antarctica again.

Robison estimates the Hero will be retired in about a year. It seems unlikely the 125-foot wooden ship will continue to be used for anything else, Robison said. "I don't know what will become of her, because nobody wants to ride on her unless they have to," he said.

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El Centro Makes Move...

(Continued from front page) behind the library. "When they left, CASE (Center for Academic Skills Enhancement) was assigned to their office space plus a conference room we previously shared," Palerm said.

The great lack of space has made organization within the center very difficult and has caused some of our projects to disperse to other areas on campus, he said.

El Congreso Chair Jaime Gallegos said the student organization is working in "one little room" in building 406. Gallegos said their optimum work level can not be achieved in the space they have.

"We've been working in building 406 for a long time, it's like a home," Gallegos said, adding the organization needs more space. According to the most recent architectural draft of the new building, he said, "we will be more visible and will have better facilities for organization."

"We developed a statement of needs for our individual components," Fuentes said.

Stressing the "centro" concept, she said the administration approved the memorandum of understanding the committee put together for the move. This statement asks that the programs the individual departments have put

together so far be maintained, and the new building carry on the "centro" concept.

Essentially, each department is autonomous from each other, although we are housed together, Fuentes said.

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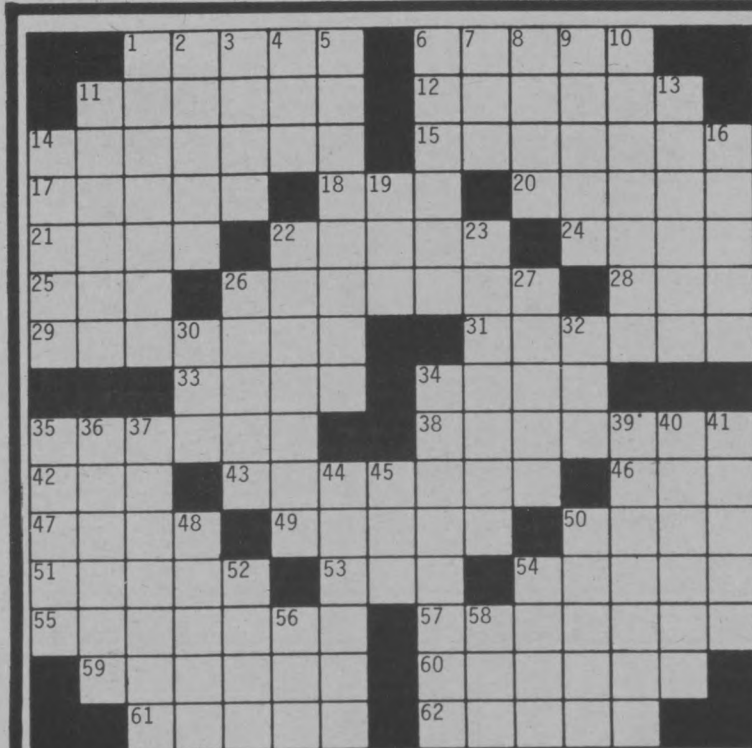
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WATCH FOR THE ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE IN FRIDAY'S CLASSIFIED

UCSB Baseball

Wins Over Waves Keep Gauchos In SCBA Race

By PHIL HAMPTON
Assistant Sports Editor

After dropping a pair of games at Malibu during the week, the UCSB baseball team retaliated with a doubleheader sweep (5-1 and 4-3) over the Pepperdine Waves Saturday afternoon at the Campus Diamond.

Friday's 5-1 defeat at Eddy D. Field Stadium left the Gauchos teetering on the edge of elimination from the Southern California Baseball Association pennant race, and in a must-sweep situation on Saturday. Even a split with the



Waves would leave the Gauchos' hopes of a second consecutive SCBA title in question, ready to be taken out with the Sunday trash.

UCSB Skipper Al Ferrer conceded that the twin bill would be a critical encounter. Mentioning that every season journalists attempt to increase the significance of early season games when it is not appropriate, Ferrer said, "Well now its time for the word (critical) to be used. This (doubleheader) is critical."

Ferrer undoubtedly informed his club of the games' importance and told them to play appropriately.

Sure enough, the Gauchos did what they weren't able to do Tuesday and Friday at Malibu — when they collected only two runs on 18 hits — get the hits when they needed them most.

Senior leftfielder Bob Gray showed his teammates what clutch hitting is all about, plating three runs on two hits.

The Gauchos always seem to win when they're the first team to score, and Saturday was no exception. Gray strategically bounced a hit-and-run single to the vacated shortstop position (Bill Geivett and Dan Clark were running on the pitch), sending Geivett scampering home with a first-inning lead pitcher Steve French knew how to work with.

French pitched impressively, picking up his seventh victory in eleven decisions while yielding eight hits and whiffing four in his complete game.

"My knuckle-curve really worked well today," French said, noting Pepperdine is predominantly a fastball-hitting team.

"That was vintage Frenchie," Ferrer said of French's stellar performance.

Chad Kreuter's RBI single following Brian Sharkey's one-bagger and stolen base in the second frame was the only run the Waves could muster as French mowed down Pepperdine the rest of the way.

Meanwhile, Dan Clark lofted a towering fly ball in the third off of freshman Mike Fetters (8-2) which, with a little help from the wind, cleared the right field fence. Clark scored again in the fifth on Gray's double and in the seventh on Gray's sacrifice fly.

Gray, Clark and Geivett, the first three Gaucho batters (in reverse order), provided the punch again in game two. Gray smashed home the game-winning RBI, Clark powered his sixth dinger over the 385-foot sign in left and Geivett collected three hits and scored three of UCSB's four runs.

Geivett scored in the first on Joe Kmak's RBI single to center after singling to center and advancing to second on a balk. He scored again on Clark's round-tripper in the second which gave starting pitcher Barry Dacus a three-run lead.

Dacus (3-0) for the first time in two games, however, could not shut out his opponents.

With the score 3-1 in the fourth, the Waves did most of their damage against Dacus. After yielding two consecutive singles, two fielder's choices and two runs, Dacus served up a two-out, two-run double to Nesi Balelo.

Ferrer replaced Dacus with Frank Spear (5-3). The UCSB relief ace was up to the task, as he recorded the final

out of the inning and held Pepperdine hitless in the next three innings.

Gray gave Spear the win in the bottom of the frame with a two-out, two-strike liner up the middle to score Geivett who had singled and reached second on a passed ball.

"He (Pepperdine reliever David Miramontes) was striking out a lot of our hitters on outside fastballs whenever he had two strikes. And that's exactly what I got," Gray said of his game-winning hit.

"It's amazing how fast things turn around," Ferrer said after the sweep. "Yesterday (Friday) we were out of it (the pennant race) and today we're right back in it."

The Gauchos certainly are back in the thick of things. At 10-7-2 in conference action, they are one-half game behind third-place Pepperdine (12-8), one game behind second-place UNLV (12-7-1) and three-and-one-half games behind league-leading Cal State-Fullerton (15-5).

UCSB visits UC San Diego today in a doubleheader and hosts Loyola Marymount in a single game at Campus Diamond on Friday before visiting Loyola for two more on Saturday.

"We've had great success with Loyola Marymount and (UC) San Diego both," Ferrer said. "But, with the level of play as high as it is in this league, you can't beat anyone every time."

With nine games left and the last two versus Fullerton, however, UCSB seems to be in control of its own destiny.

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intramurals



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High spirited Ultimate team demonstrates the meaning of fun.

I.M. FIT TIP

When Is The Best Time To Exercise?

There is no one ideal time of day to exercise. For some, the best time is first thing in the morning. For others, afternoons are better. However, if you exercise 1 hour after you eat, you actually increase your metabolism more and use the digested food as fuel rather than storing it, possibly as fat. There is a 10% increase in energy used just to digest your food. If you wait and exercise after you have eaten, you additionally increase your metabolism by 10-15%. Therefore, you are expending 20-25% more energy. But you must wait at least 1 hour after a meal to supply proper circulation to your digestive tract. So plan a schedule — and stick with it!

Bits 'n Pieces

Tennis Anyone?

Students, staff and faculty get your tennis racket NOW and get ready for the tennis doubles tournament on May 5th and 6th. This tournament is designed to encourage staff and faculty involvement in our programs, and to facilitate and enhance contact between staff, students and faculty on our campus. So grab your favorite faculty or staff member and get ready to sign up between April 30th and May 4th. There is a \$10 fee per team and T-shirts will be awarded to all participants.

Fun Run

It's back, our most popular event of the quarter.... The IM Fun Run! Get your running shoes out of the closet, put on your shorts and shirt and hustle over to the IM office to sign up! The fee is \$5 and \$3 with and without a shirt respectively. If you're not up to the 10k course then try our challenging 5k run. Whatever you do don't miss out on the fun!

Volleyball Tourny Results

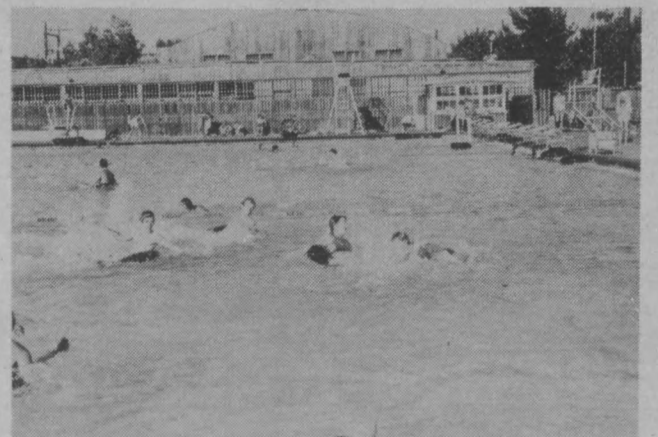
Congratulations to Barbie Belding and Bill Marsh, the first place winners in the April 7th sand volleyball tournament. Finishing a close second were Tim Tarpening and Sarah Spring. Thanx to everyone who came out and played.... glad you had fun.

Photo Contest

Shutter bugs get your pictures ready for the Intramural Photo Contest! You may enter as many pictures as you like in the following categories.

1. The most enthusiastic Intramural shot
2. The funniest shot
3. Best action shot
4. Best team photo

Pictures can either be black and white or color. We will accept entries between April 30 and May 21. All entries must be 5 x 7 or larger. Prizes will be awarded in each category!



Water polo enthusiasts struggle to stay afloat.

