



Sluggers Host Pepperdine



Abortion Drug RU-486: A Private Affair

World News Perspective: Soviet Congress in Progress

Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 96

Tuesday, March 4, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Letter from Hickman Revives Questions about A.S. Expenses

By Steven Elzer
Campus Editor

A confidential letter from former Associated Students President Jim Hickman to the campus conduct committee has re-sparked questions about the A.S. investigation into credit card expenditures and about the ethics of several current A.S. officials.

Hickman, recently censured by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, was also asked to pay back \$1,287 for his role in misspending association funds.

His letter lists four additional American Express Card charges, a total of \$123.55, that he asks be added to his reimbursement.

Those charges involve separate outings with A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith (a member of the A.S. ad hoc audit committee), External Vice President Rich Laine, Legislative Council member Kim Alexander and former Controller Jack Meyers.

"As a token of good faith I have decided to pay back these additional charges.... It is my feeling that the charges listed ... were legitimate charges according to the Associated Students policies at the time," Hickman said in his Feb. 12 letter, which was leaked to the *Daily Nexus*.

"After considering the findings of the committee, and the standards of appropriateness used, I have decided to clear my record of any ambiguities and pay back the charges listed," the letter stated.

All officers listed in the letter, with the exception of Meyers, claim no wrongdoing.

Meyers claims that a dinner he, Hickman, Laine and Smith had at a local restaurant last April constituted inappropriate use of A.S. funds. The dinner was held two weeks before the A.S. general election in which Hickman, Smith and Laine were running as an executive slate.

"Jim and I were discussing personnel matters regarding the the A.S. executive director (then Joan Nordberg)," Meyers said. "Todd and Rich began to discuss election strategy, i.e. making sure dorms were canvassed, slate and cabinet appointments.

"During that time Jim responded to what they were saying. Jim, Rich and Todd in fact talked about their election at that meeting," he said, adding that the trio joked about who would sign for the charge.

In late February, Meyers submitted a written version of the evening's events to former chair of the ad hoc committee Rick Berry.

Hickman said his list of credit card charges are an attempt to assure the conduct committee that he "learned something" and he understands the significance of his actions. But he would not discuss the

(See CONTROVERSY, p.12)



ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

Would We Lie to You? — Student activists Jenny Hoover and Geff Heathman explain to Theodore Miller the details of a petition for a chancellor's vote of confidence plebiscite to be placed on the A.S. Spring ballot. Details on page 9.

UC Attorneys Continue Service Despite Loss of General Counsel

By Larry Speer
Reporter

Although the University of California is without a general counsel, the body that acts as legal representative for the UC Board of Regents continues to fill the system's needs and will hopefully resume full operations soon.

"The counsel provides legal service for all the needs of the university. Thirty-three attorneys act as both advisors and representatives in court," Deputy General Counsel James E. Holst said.

The committee handles a wide range of cases including litigation, filing suits and preventative law, Holst explained. "The largest percentage of cases we are in-

involved with are those concerning employee grievances."

Following the suicide of General Counsel Donald Reidhaar during winter break, Holst has filled in at the top position on an interim basis.

A search committee to find a new general counsel has not yet been formed, according to Vilma S. Martinez, chair of the Board of Regents.

"We agreed that I would talk informally with the chancellors, regents, and other campus administrators about the functioning of the counsel before we appoint a search committee," Martinez said.

The committee will be formed when these conversations are concluded, she said. "The job will be advertised, and the committee will accept nominations and

applications for the position. They will then bring some recommendations to the Board of Regents and we will try to pick the best person for the position."

The counsel office seems to be functioning normally under Holst, Martinez said. "We hope to have the search committee formed soon, and the new general counsel some time soon after that."

Holst said that he is interested in the position of general counsel. "I would take the position if it is offered.... I will be an applicant for the position," he said.

A university attorney since 1977 and UCSB legal retainer, Philip E. Spiekerman said, "I make periodic visits, about every three weeks to Santa Barbara, and have appointments with everyone who is

(See COUNSEL, p.12)

American Indians Face Outdated Stereotypes

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a five-part series on minority relations and attitudes at UCSB. The following stories will address issues about Asians, blacks and Hispanics.)



By Wade Daniels
Reporter

"I was walking through a crowd wearing a headband and leather-fringed jacket when someone put their hand in my face and said 'How,'" UCSB student Wonono Rubio said.

Rubio's experience represents a stereotype of the American Indian which leads many to misunderstand their culture and lifestyles.

"So many people react oddly when I tell them I'm an American Indian," Educational Opportunity Program peer advisor Julie Seidl

said. "If I told them I'm Polynesian they'd say, 'Oh, how exotic.'"

"If I told them I'm Mexican they'd sort of disappointedly say, 'oh, really.' But when I tell them I'm American Indian they usually don't know how to react and say, 'oh, how interesting,'" Seidl said.

American Indians at UCSB face a variety of problems that are not unlike those of other minority groups, said UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, who advises the American Indian Student Association.

Because there are so few American Indians enrolled at UCSB they often face a feeling of isolation, he said.

Wallace explained that a now-defunct film studio in Santa Barbara, called "Flying A Studios," used to employ Indians for roles of "catching bullets and nothing else."

"This sort of labeling theory makes them non-dimensional and leaves no room for variation in their character," he said.

Much of this misinformation in our

classrooms comes from the professors as well as text materials. "American history has always been taught from the conqueror's point of view," said American Indian Johnny Flynn, a UCSB graduate student.

"American history is rather one-sided," Flynn said. "It's like American Indians have been excluded from history. There have been countless contributions, for instance, the concept of separating state and federal powers. This was adapted from the Iroquois, not from European culture."

Flynn believes no credit is given for these contributions. "It's so much more than potatoes, pumpkins and squash."

American Indians may also feel a lack of recognition from individuals as well as institutions. "UCSB is located on what used to be the Chumash Village of Anisq' Oyo' and the university will scarcely acknowledge that," said a source who did not wish to be identified.

"In fact, one of the biggest hypocrisies is (See INDIAN, p.9)



1981 Indian Stamp

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Leaders of Marcos' Political Party Meet to Discuss Changes



MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Leaders of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos' political party met today, and a news report said they were likely to repudiate the National Assembly's proclamation that Marcos won the fraud-tainted Feb. 7 election.

Corazon Aquino, Marcos' electoral opponent, took an oath of office on the basis of a "people's resolution" on the same day that Marcos was sworn in last Tuesday. The resolution, which had no basis in the constitution, nevertheless said the election was invalid because of widespread cheating.

Marcos fled the country hours after taking office when it became apparent that his military and civilian support had crumbled, leaving Aquino to take power. He flew first to the United States' Clark Air Base, then to Guam and on to Hawaii.

At a Manila rally on Sunday, Aquino told more than 1 million cheering people that she was abolishing the government's power to detain people without charge. She said the practice helped, rather than hindered communist rebels.

The official Philippine News Agency on Monday quoted sources in Marcos' New Society Movement as saying the party was expected to reverse the National Assembly's proclamation that Marcos defeated Aquino in the election.

Marcos' party holds a better than 2-1 majority of the 190 National Assembly seats. The assembly declared him the winner Feb. 15 on the basis of the official vote canvass, despite charges of widespread fraud and cheating in the balloting.

The news agency said the party was likely to be reorganized and change its name. The party said in a letter to news media that it would have "very important" announcements to make after the meeting, but did not elaborate.

South African Policemen Kill 7 Black Guerrillas in Shootout

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA — Police killed seven blacks in a shootout today in a black township near Cape Town, and said the men were guerrillas of the African National Congress who had been planning an attack.

Police Commissioner Gen. Johan Coetzee said in a statement that a firefight broke out when police stopped a vehicle carrying seven blacks near the police station in Guguletu township. He said the blacks threw a grenade at the police. One police officer was injured in the incident, he said.

An earlier account from police sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the black men had thrown a grenade at a vehicle taking black policemen to work. The sources said other police were lying in wait for more than four hours at the site and opened fire on the guerrillas when they attacked.

The sources said two policemen were slightly injured, and four guerrillas were killed on the road. They said police chased three other guerrillas into nearby bushes and shot them there.

The sources said an assault rifle, other guns and several grenades were seized after the shooting.

Weather

Fog and low clouds, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Lows in the 50s. Highs in mid-60s to lower 70s.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Mar. 4	3:41 a.m. 5.1	11:51 a.m. -0.3
	7:14 p.m. 3.3	10:49 p.m. 2.9

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Mar. 4	6:26 a.m.	5:58 p.m.

Nation

Astronauts Speak Publicly in Interview on Challenger Disaster



SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — Members of the nation's astronaut corps, speaking for the first time publicly about the Challenger disaster, say they are looking forward to getting answers on what caused the shuttle explosion and then resume the flights.

NASA needs "to have an opportunity to find out what the cause of the accident was, any potential problems and how they can be fixed, implement them and go fly again," astronaut Joe Engle said Monday in an interview.

The space agency was allowing Engle, Charles Gordon Fullerton, Vance Brand and Hank Hartsfield to be interviewed at Johnson Space Center.

Engle said his confidence in the shuttle program was not shaken by the disaster, but he did expect changes to be made in the decision-making process. That process has come under close scrutiny by a special commission investigating the Challenger disaster, in which six astronauts and a teacher were killed.

Asked about the commission hearings and statements from chairman William Rogers, who said launch decision was flawed, Engle said he was no less confident.

He said astronauts probably will become involved to some extent in certain areas of the decision-making process.

The astronauts felt a loss after the explosion, Engle said, but he did not believe there was a morale problem. Astronauts have continued their training program and he was doing some flying, he said.

Reagan Intensifies Campaign for Aid to Nicaraguan Rebel Forces

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called on Congress Monday to support \$100 million in assistance to anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua, saying those who resist will be held "fully accountable by history."

Reagan said that if the Sandinista government achieves final victory, it would "open up the possibility of Soviet military bases on America's doorstep, threaten the security of the Panama Canal and inaugurate a vast migration march to the United States by hundreds of thousands of refugees."

The president issued his statement in the Cabinet Room as he was flanked by the top leadership of the resistance forces, known as the Contras, and by more than two dozen U.S. business supporters of the rebel cause.

Reagan said that if Congress rejects his request for \$70 million in direct military assistance and \$30 million in non-lethal humanitarian aid, it would mean "consolidation of a privileged sanctuary for terrorists and subversives just two days' driving time from Harlingen, Texas. U.S. assistance to the Contras now is limited to \$27 million in non-lethal aid.

Presidential Panel Claims Drug Trade is a National Emergency

WASHINGTON — Drug trafficking is organized crime's most lucrative enterprise and constitutes a national emergency that should be met with workplace drug testing and aggressive intervention by the U.S. military, a presidential panel concluded Monday.

In a report to President Reagan, the Commission on Organized Crime said law enforcement agencies can do little more than hold the line against illicit narcotics traffic generating an estimated \$110 billion a year.

The solution is to bolster police interception of narcotics with anti-drug programs aimed at reducing the demand for illicit substances, the report said.

It added that the U.S. drug problem has become a threat to national security and justifies drastic measures such as drug testing in the workplace.

State

Great Peace March Still Faces Many Insurance Problems



CLAREMONT — The Great Peace March by more than 1,000 anti-nuclear activists was turned away from a school campsite Monday, the third day of the 3,235-mile walk across America, because of insurance problems.

But local churches and residents opened their doors to participants marching coast-to-coast in a nine-month trek for nuclear disarmament.

It was the first time the marchers were forced to alter their plans because of a lack of insurance required by the California Department of Transportation and some cities along the state route.

The marchers had planned to spend Monday night on the athletic field at Claremont High School. Instead, about 10 area churches opened their facilities and offered housing in private homes, said PRO-Peace spokeswoman Bobbi Cowan.

"They're taking them in. They're feeding them. They're finding homes for them to stay in tonight," said Ms. Cowan.

Both the City of Claremont and the Claremont Unified School District approved use of the Claremont High athletic field last week, but PRO-Peace didn't have the \$5 million in liability insurance required by the district, said district business manager Ron Fortson.

Congressman Promises Probe of Marcos' United States Holdings

SAN FRANCISCO — A New York congressman, promising to investigate a San Francisco development project allegedly connected to deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, says the \$33 million building may be part of Marcos' "billions in hidden assets."

Rep. Steven Solarz, D-New York, said he plans to help Corazon Aquino's new government recover valuable U.S. assets held by Marcos.

In a copyright story Sunday, the *San Francisco Examiner* reported that the Union Square property, known as 212 Stockton St., was owned by the General Service Insurance System pension fund.

GSIS, which also owns Philippine Airlines, was controlled — until the regime fell last week — by a top Marcos aide, Roman A. Cruz Jr., who was a protegee of former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos.

Directors of BankAmerica Weigh Fate of the Corporation's Chief

LOS ANGELES — Directors of loss-plagued BankAmerica Corp. met Monday to decide whether to stand by the company's chief, Samuel Armacost, or dump him in favor of former American Express President Sanford Weill under a plan that would pump \$1 billion in capital into the bank.

The regular Monday meeting comes on the heels of a special Sunday board get-together to discuss the fate of Armacost and of Weill's proposal to raise the \$1 billion if Armacost is ousted and Weill is elected in his place.

Also at stake is whether Weill's chief ally on the 21-member BankAmerica board, Charles Schwab, will be ousted as chairman of the nation's biggest discount securities brokerage, which bears his name.

BankAmerica, the nation's second-largest bank holding concern, is the parent of San Francisco-based Bank of America. Monday's board meeting was held in Los Angeles.

Since it is unlikely Weill can muster a majority of the board to back his plan now, he is expected to seek an independent board committee to study his plan.

Daily Nexus

Phil Hampton	Editor-In-Chief
Catherine O'Mara	Managing Editor
William Diepenbrock	News Editor
Heidi Soltesz	Asst. News Editor
Steven Elzer	Campus Editor
Brent Anderson, Maureen Fan	Asst. Campus Editors
Amy Siegel	County Editor
Penny Rosenberg	Asst. County Editor
Laurence Iloff, Lisa Mascaro	Editorials Editors
Scott Channon	Sports Editor
Mark van de Kamp	Asst. Sports Editor
Terrence Ireland	Copy Editor
Danielle Peters	Asst. Copy Editor
Susanne Van Cleave	Arts Editor
Sabrina Wenrick	Asst. Arts Editor
Jeannie Sprecher, Luke Trent	Friday Magazine Editors
Patricia Lau	Photo Editor
Sean Haffey	Asst. Photo Editor
Karen Schulman	Wire Editor
Sheila Gormican	New Writers' Editor

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session. Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300. Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691. Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828. Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not reflect those of the University of California, Santa Barbara, its faculty or student body. Complaints concerning the editorial content of the Daily Nexus should be made to the editor in Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1036 (961-2696). All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Advertising Matter — Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in the Daily Nexus are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by the University of California, Santa Barbara. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in the Daily Nexus should be directed to the advertising manager in Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1041 (961-3828).

The University of California, in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 5044 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in any of its policies, procedures, or practices; nor does the University discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. This nondiscrimination policy covers admission and access to, and treatment and employment in, University programs and activities, including but not limited to academic admissions, financial aid, educational services, a student employment.

Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Thomas Announces Candidacy in Sheriff Race

By Janine Lombardi
Reporter

Lt. Jim Thomas, member of Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department for 12 years, will announce his intention to run for sheriff against incumbent John W. Carpenter today.

Thomas feels it is time for some "new blood" in the department. The primary responsibility of a sheriff is to assure that the department runs properly. To accomplish this, a sheriff needs to be "in touch" with the department, he added.

Sheriff for the past 16 years, Carpenter feels that he and the department are supported by the public. "The department has an excellent reputation throughout the county and the state, and it didn't happen by accident. It happened because of my leadership," he said.

"I'm looking forward to serving the citizens for another (four-year) term," Carpenter added.

Thomas voiced a great deal of respect for Carpenter. "I think he has done a fine job. He's built a fine department, but that is the past. I think we need to look to the future," Thomas said.

Neither Thomas nor Carpenter received the required two-thirds vote from the Deputy Sheriff's Association, which will not endorse either candidate, said Sgt. Gary Spiegel.

"The vote of the Deputy Sheriff's Association shows (the desire for new leadership). This is the first time that Carpenter has not carried the (department's endorsement)," Thomas said.

According to Spiegel, Carpenter received 31 percent of the votes, Thomas received 53 percent and 16 percent were undecided.

Thomas believes one significant factor is that 69 percent of the voting members did not endorse Carpenter. "The incumbent sheriff has lost touch with his men and women," Thomas said.

Carpenter credits the lack of support to the "tremendous amount of internal turmoil" in the Deputy Sheriff's Association, citing that "nearly 40 percent" of the members did not vote.

Carpenter stands on his record. "The department has done an excellent job," he claimed. The crime rate has decreased during the past five years; when a government agency is successful, people support it, he added.

Thomas is currently the Custody Division administrative lieutenant. Between 1983-85 he served as the commander for the Special Investigations Bureau and directed narcotics cases.

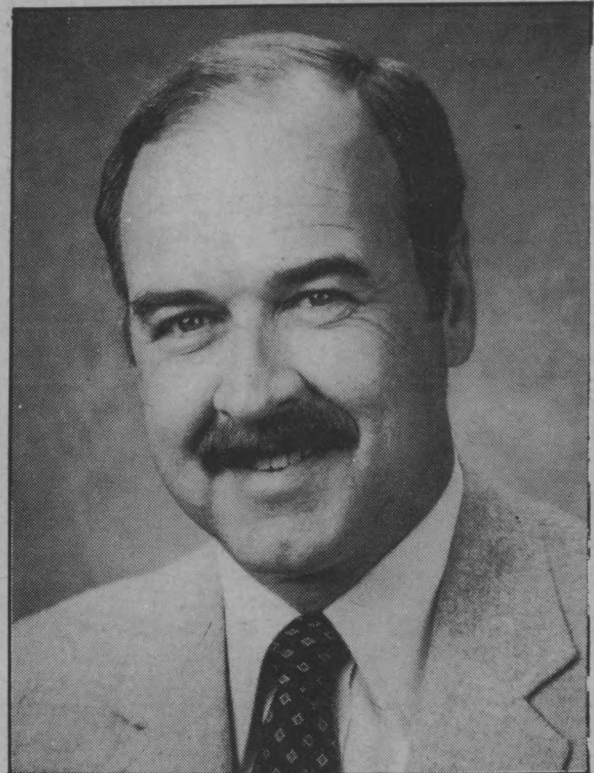
Thomas believes the influx of drugs is a major problem facing Santa Barbara County today. He would like to keep drugs off the streets and out of county schools.

"The only way to impact the drug dilemma is to target major dealers," he added. Thomas said he would increase the size of the county-wide narcotics unit and ask other county law enforcement chiefs to join together and declare war on drug dealers.

Thomas also said that a Sheriff's Council should be established. The council would be a formal forum, not a review board, for citizens. The council would have representative members from Santa Barbara, Lompoc, Santa Ynez and Santa Maria areas who would meet once a month to discuss what they feel the department should be doing, Thomas said.

People from the university, as well as Isla Vista, would have

(See SHERIFF, p.9)



Lt. Jim Thomas

Group Protests to Protect Endangered Species

By Dana Anderson
Staff Writer

It takes a different kind of environmental group to protest at 7 a.m. dressed as California condors and blunt-nosed leopard lizards.

But members of Earth First donned artificial condor wings and lizard costumes as they protested at the Los Padres National Forest Headquarters Friday to raise public awareness about endangered species.

"We're not like the Sierra Club or groups like that," said Earth First member Roland Knapp, a UCSB senior. "We do things that are a little more unconventional."

The group's main goal is the closure of Buckhorn and Camuesa Roads, currently open to motorcycles and off-road vehicles. Earth First members maintain that these roads impinge upon two wilderness areas, the San Rafael Wilderness and the Dick Smith Wilderness.

"The sounds of roaring off-road vehicles are a disturbing intrusion on these two areas," a protest leaflet stated.

Local residents formed Earth First in 1980 after several members of other environmental groups got "tired of the endless compromise, small gains and huge losses that come with that territory," the group's



A member of the environmental group Earth First sports condor wings during protest for preservation of endangered species.

literature said.

"We're committed to doing things in a different way," Knapp said. "The Sierra Club and other organizations do a lot of lobbying, but we can't afford that, so we do things like this," he added.

"We want to get people to know what's back

behind Santa Barbara. We want them to know about the endangered species like the condor and the blunt-nosed leopard lizard, which must be protected.

"We're not protesting Forest Service policy, we're just trying to make people aware.... The wings and the costumes are just

a real visual and real positive way of getting to the public," Knapp said.

Earth First also protested to increase awareness of the Forest Service's new 10-year Land Management Plan, scheduled for release this summer.

"When the plan comes out in May or June, there will be a 90-day public comment period," Los Padres spokesman Earl Clayton said.

"I don't know what recommendation the plan will make regarding the roads they (Earth First) are concerned about, but they and other groups will have plenty of time to talk about their concerns," Clayton said.

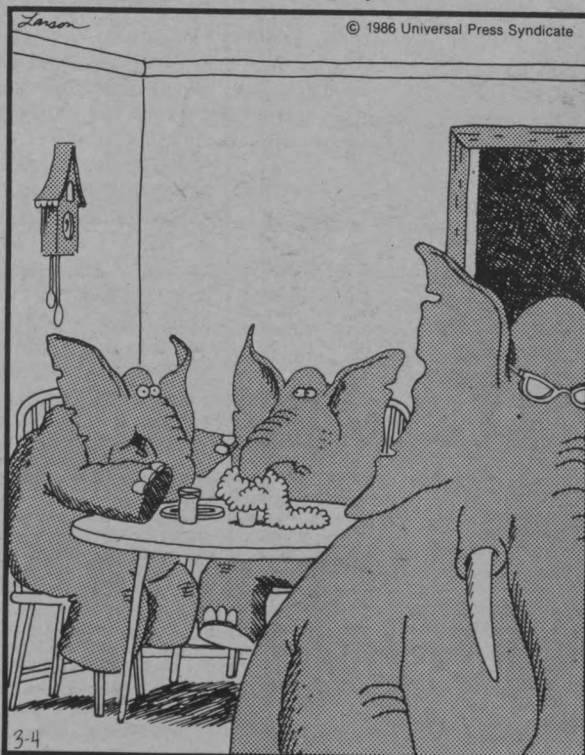
Two Forest Service members met with some of the protesters to discuss their demands and the Land Management Plan. "It was a real good meeting," Knapp said. "I was surprised that they were so responsive, they know where we're coming from," he added.

"We've really enjoyed having them here," Clayton said, adding that the protesters did not disrupt Forest Service personnel. "They demonstrated in a very responsible way," he said.

The Earth First protesters carried signs which read "Honk if you love Big Wilderness," and the public responded well. "We had 100 honks in 50 minutes," one Earth First member estimated.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS... THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Mom! Allen's makin' his milk foam!"

**DON'T TURN YOUR BACK
ON A MILLION DOLLAR
INDUSTRY!!**

The industry is fashion, and fashion is business!
The **FASHION DEPARTMENT** at Santa Barbara
Business College teaches the business
side of fashion. You gain the knowledge and
skills you need to walk into an exciting
fashion career in less than a year!
FIND OUT MORE!!

CALL TODAY! 963-8681
740 State Street

ASUCSB
GET INVOLVED!
 The first step is now, petitions available for all Leg. Council and executive positions.

A.S. Positions

Executive Council
 1 President
 1 International Vice-President
 1 External Vice-President

Legislative Council
 3 On-campus representatives
 5 Reps. at Large
 1 Santa Ynez Rep.
 10 Off-campus representatives

Internship Program Offers Hands-on A.S. Experience

By Noel Loder
 Reporter

Associated Students has established an internship program designed to strengthen the efficiency of student government through hands-on experience and long-term membership.

"There is a problem with elected officials not knowing enough about A.S.," said Legislative Council member Kim Alexander. Through internships, "people will already know how A.S. works," she said.

According to Alexander, the internships allow current freshman and sophomore participants to become well versed in A.S. internal affairs and qualified for A.S. positions by their junior and senior years.

The program is also intended to increase the stability and health of the organization, she said.

In recent dealings with personnel and budget problems, A.S. has been a "reactive rather than proactive body," Alexander said. "One couldn't improve when we were doing house cleaning."

The internship program, coordinated by Alexander and council member Mary Lucier, is part of a proactive "developing phase."

Interns are "adopted" by council members and fulfill tasks assigned to them by these representatives. A.S. representatives are not required to adopt interns, although most of them have. Currently 18 interns are involved with the program.

Intern duties include information gathering for projects, making contacts between student groups and state, local and campus officials, making suggestions, memo and letter writing, attending workshop-training meetings and taking proxy positions for Legislative Council members when they cannot attend their weekly meetings.

Intern Laura Dym, one of the few sophomores in the program, said it is "a good way to meet other people on the council (and) to see how the whole school runs."

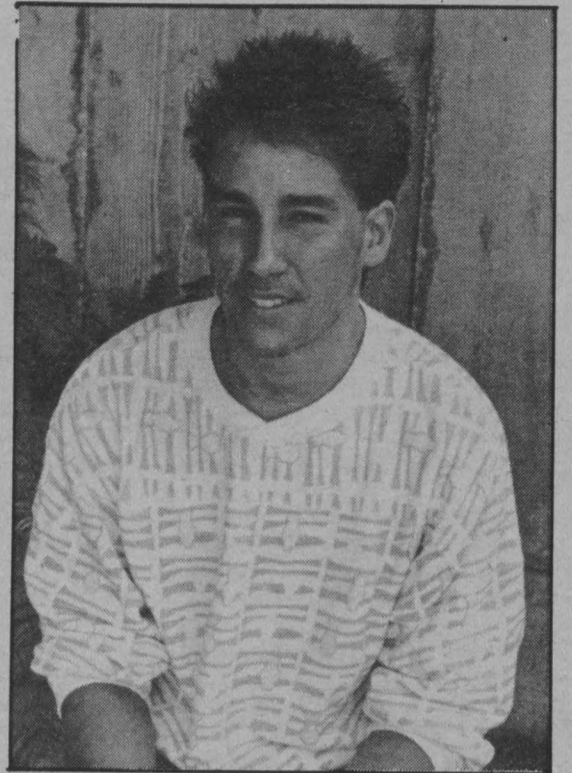
Freshman intern Steve Monte said he will definitely run for A.S. office, probably president, in the future. Monte said that his internship is "teaching me good leadership skills (and is valuable in) gaining experience about the university."

The program molds to individuals without forcing projects on them, according to intern Carolyn Hunt, a freshman majoring in biology.

"It works really well around my schedule," Dym said. "You do as much work as you want to do (but) proxying takes a lot of hours."

Hunt said her internship is "not a major thing" in comparison to her regular school work. She added, however, that she plans to run for an office in the future.

"They all want to run for office," Alexander said, explaining that in the past, candidates have not had the



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

A.S. Intern Steve Monte

A.S. experience the interns are receiving.

Although the program did not begin until this quarter, Alexander and Lucier have been working on it since early Fall Quarter. "Every representative is required to do a project, and this is ours," Alexander said.

Other representatives were initially unenthusiastic about the idea for internships, saying that there would not be enough work available for the interns.

"There might be a problem finding sufficient amounts of work," A.S. President Ken Greenstein said, adding that there could be conflict if interns are unwilling to do the work that is available.

Greenstein now praises the program, however, as "a really good idea (to provide experience with) the inner workings of the association."

"Now that it's going, a lot of the officers are happy with it," Lucier said. "It's working as well as we thought it would. The interns are really excited."

Alexander and Lucier are now working to incorporate by-laws into the existing A.S. Constitution to guarantee a permanent internship system in future councils.

Prerequisites for the internship are a 2.0 GPA and a general interest in student government. Prior leadership experience and issue orientation is helpful but not required.

BULLETIN BOARDS DON'T SELL!



CLASSIFIED ADS DO!

Come by The Daily Nexus
 and Place Your Ad Today
 Under Storke Tower Room 1041
 or Call 961-3829 for more information

Friday Marks Annual Minority Job Fair

More than 500 minority students at UCSB are expected to attend the fourth annual minority job fair to be held on campus Friday, March 7. Representatives from more than 40 companies and organizations will discuss career opportunities

with students from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Groups sending representatives include the FBI, the Peace Corps, First Interstate Bank, Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara Bank and Trust, the

Veterans Administration, AT&T, the Internal Revenue Service, Pacific Bell and the Santa Barbara Medical Foundation Clinic.

The event is sponsored by UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program.

Kaplan. The father of test prep.

No lie! Stanley H. Kaplan was the first. And nearly 50 years later, he's still the best in test prep.

Kaplan will chop down any fears you may have about taking the SAT, LSAT, GMAT, MCAT, GRE, NTE, CPA, or others. His test-taking techniques and educational programs have helped over 1 million students boost their scoring power and test confidence. He can do the same for you.

So if you have "presidential" ambitions, call Kaplan. And prepare with the expert.

KAPLAN
 STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD
 DON'T COMPETE WITH A KAPLAN STUDENT—BE ONE
ENROLLING NOW!
 Visit us at our Center
 6464 Hollister No. 11, Galeta CA 93117
 or call us days, evenings or weekends.
 Our phone number is
(805) 685-5767

An Evening with Contemporary Judy Gorman-Jacobson

Wed., March 5, 1986 8 p.m.
 Lotte Lehmann Hall, UCSB
 \$3 UCSB students / \$5 general
 Tickets on sale at A.S. Ticket Office
 and at the door.
 Sponsored by A.S. Program Board,
 with special thanks to A.S. Status of
 Women, and the Women's Center.



Legislators Work for Local Control of Toxics Hearings

By Noah Finz
Reporter

To change the standing procedure which does not allow counties to call for a hearing to close potentially dangerous toxic waste sites, State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell and State Senator Gary Hart, both Santa Barbara Democrats, have introduced legislation to increase local control.

After temporarily revoking permits to accept toxic waste at the Casmalia dump site in Santa Maria earlier this quarter, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors was authorized by the state to call for a special hearing Tuesday to determine whether the site should remain in operation.

If held, the hearing will be the first ever not initiated by the State Director of Health Services to investigate the potential dangers of a Class I hazardous-waste facility. The newly proposed bills are aimed at increasing local governments' ability to act independently on these matters.

O'Connell's Assembly Bill 3026 requires the State Director of Health Services to conduct a '501' hearing, the only type of hearing that can close a dump site, if the majority of a county board requests one.

Presently, even a unanimous decision by the board of supervisors does not guarantee that a '501' hearing will be called, he explained. "Local government officials should play a greater role in determining what potential health effects exist at a hazardous waste facility," he said.

Supervisor Toru Miyoshi, who lives near the Casmalia dump, would like to see the bill pass. "I certainly appreciate O'Connell's efforts to bring local control, which will help the community deal with such problems," Miyoshi said.

Other legislation of O'Connell's, AB 3027, also ad-

resses 501 hearings. Currently, it is the community's responsibility to prove that a hazardous waste dump is unsafe. AB 3027 would put the responsibility on the state to prove that the disposal site is safe.

"The state has the expertise to monitor hazardous waste disposal sites. It should be their responsibility, not the boy who is walking to school to test it with his nose," O'Connell said.

Hart has also introduced two bills to increase public protection from toxic waste.

Like the bills authored by O'Connell, Hart's legislation would give more power to the local government. One bill would require that the State Department of Health Services recognize and investigate toxic dumps when proper evidence of toxic contamination is presented, said Hart aide Bill Caves. If the state does not correct existing problems within 30 days, the county in which the dump is located would be given the power to act, Caves explained.

O'Connell said that although this bill is somewhat contradictory to his own, they have the same intent. "We are both aiming at the same goal and I'm sure that we can bring them together," he said.

Hart's second bill would require the State Department of Health Services to conduct studies to determine the safety of toxic waste sites, Caves said.

"Toxics are a part of modern life. We will always have them and we are going to have to deal with them," he said.

O'Connell is also trying to eliminate the hazard of local toxic waste disposal sites. "There shouldn't have been two schools (in Santa Maria) closed down on two different occasions because of toxic waste hazards," he said. "I am going to try my hardest to get these bills passed."

Although there is Republican and state opposition to these bills because of the money required to implement them, "if you foul your own nest you eventually have to move out," Caves said.

"Local government officials should play a greater role in determining what potential health effects exist at a hazardous waste facility."

— Assemblyman Jack O'Connell

Students - Faculty - Staff
Library
BOOKSALE
WED.
March 5
8:30—12:30
Library, 8th Floor

**I WANNA
GO HOME!
NEED A
RIDE?
SHOP THE
CLASSIES!**

Graduated Savings.

\$15 OFF ALL 10K GOLD	\$30 OFF ALL 14K GOLD	\$40 OFF ALL 18K GOLD

One week only, save on the gold ring of your choice. For complete details, see your Jostens representative at:

Date: March 3-7 Time: 10-4 Deposit Req.: \$40
Place: BOOKSTORE

Payment plans available. ©1985 Jostens, Inc.

JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Recycle Your Nexus

**9th Annual
HAMMANTASCH-LATKE DEBATE**
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5 • Noon • UCen Pavilion

"The Dialectics of Form and Content in the Hammantasch and Latke: Transcendence and Insubstantiation in the History of Jewish Comestibles or Snacks."

Participating:

HAMMANTASCH Dr. Naftali Glassman (Graduate School of Education) <i>Ruach shel Purim</i> and the Israeli Position Dr. Deborah Sills (Religious Studies)	JUDGES Dr. Laura Kalman (History) Dr. Edward Applebaum (Music) Dr. Randy Garr (University of Pennsylvania) with Dr. Harvey Molotch (Sociology) <i>Tumler, Impressario Extraordinaire, and Raconteur</i>
---	---

LATKE
Rabbi Stephen Cohen
(UCSB Hillel)
Dr. Sheridan Blau
(English)

Sponsored by Hillel & the Jewish Cultural Group

Grandma Gertie's

Famous **Homemade**

**SANDWICHES
& COOKIES**
966-B Emb. del Mar
968-8888

**BREAKFAST
SPECIAL!
ONLY \$1.75**

Start with G.G.'s Homemade French Muffin*
add her garlic butter with spices, melted cheddar cheese
Slice of delicious ham,
two scrambled Large Grade A eggs
topped with a slice of tomato
A Complete Breakfast in a Sandwich!

**HOURS: 8 AM - 9 PM
Everyday**

☺ Happy Hr. 2—6 pm daily \$1.75 pitchers

don't miss it....

FASHION 1986

**....coming tomorrow
in The DAILY NEXUS**

**THIS IS
THE LAST
PUBLISHING WEEK
for the
DAILY NEXUS**

**MAKE
A NOTE**

—If you want to advertise before this quarter is over, last issue Fri., March 7, make sure to have your ads in by Wednesday, March 5 (12 Noon display, 4 p.m. classified liners).
—this will be your last chance to advertise - "Rooms for Rent," "Rides Needed," "Personals," "Meetings," etc.
—Paper Resumes Publication MONDAY, MARCH 31st.

Opinion

The Hidden Viol

Charles A. Akemann

The back pages of the UCSB General Catalog contain a few gems. On page 317 you can find the university's nondiscrimination policy, a lawyer's masterpiece, with an opening sentence running over 26 lines. It says, among other things, that the university "does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, or handicap in any of its policies, procedures, or practices." In the heat of the debate over Affirmative Action it may be useless to search for a guiding light, but, if we do, the policy quoted above might be a good starting point. How does Affirmative Action at UCSB relate to this policy?

I believe that any version of Affirmative Action violates the nondiscrimination policy. At UCSB Affirmative Action has three components: students (including admission and subsequent treatment), faculty hiring, and non-faculty hiring. For non-faculty hiring we seem to be carrying out

the ori
are ma
openin
insure
effort
criteria
volved
applica
fina's
does'
of fina
job-rela
chance
Mos
not all
sex or
diversi
course
males

We Really Don't Want Yo

Peter Most

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to be free."

My ancestors, as they arrived on the docks of Ellis Island weary from their journey across the ocean could not read those words inscribed on our greatest national monument, but they certainly knew of them. My ancestors, and most likely your ancestors as well, came to this nation because the Statue of Liberty held out a beacon of light in a world darkened with despair. And then, in the dawn of this century, we turned out that beacon and let hopes for freedom in the world flicker.

This July Fourth Ronald Reagan and a host of friends plan to commemorate our statue's 100th anniversary in New York's harbor by throwing a party befitting a lady of her stature — a huge party, that is. The party will celebrate both her existence and her lofty ideals, or, at least, the ideals she once stood for.

Can we really celebrate the Statue of Liberty when she is today nothing more than an empty gesture to the oppressed peoples of the world? We will be issuing stamps and minting gold pieces in her honor, but is this

celebrat
remover
media p
will the
have a
the Mo
have no
Like
national
has bee
legislat
have b
arguabl
nothing
peoples
itself a
"huddle
than a p
democr
I am
swering
from pe
my fami
us. Ear
severed

The Reader's Voice

Editors' Note: The following two letters, the first which was held for a week, both deal with a complicated subject. We encourage readers to read the related front page news story in conjunction with these letters.

More Scandal?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just found out that Jim Hickman is reimbursing A.S. for several of his American Express charges which include outings with Rich Laine, Todd Smith and Kim Alexander. Aren't these the same people who were so publicly outraged with Hickman spending student money for his own use?

More importantly, how did all this escape public scrutiny earlier? Specifically, did ad hoc investigation committee member Todd Smith abstain from discussing Hickman's charges which he joined in like he so righteously abstained from the discussion on Hickman's resignation?

All of these people should explain themselves. The students have a right to know. After all, we paid the bills.

JOE NAWORSKI

vestigation committee's and was surprised to find course many other questioned, but this "fe unnoticed. What a scam

Next time the A.S. dinner and huge bar t office morale, or even into the A.S. "swing means, invite me!

Wage P

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This note is in respon John Beyers and by Ka 28, 1986) concerning l classroom. Under the s office of Instructional D planning a series of vo for faculty and teaching interested in dealing wi concerns waging peace war between students a hostile acts on the pa described in the Beyers letters often (but not alv acts by students. Like involves an unending r and mutual resentment. humiliate teachers, just a humiliate students.

With the help of S who has served as my te will be showing ways o this chain so that more animosity can take plac and discussion sections. if you are interested in le these workshops.

TH



A Sad Chapter In Student Government

Editorial

The newest chapter in the Associated Students credit card scandal has taken a vindictive turn.

Former A.S. President Jim Hickman, who was censured last month for his misuse of student funds, has written a letter stating that he will repay four ambiguous credit card charges that passed the external auditors. These are charges not included in the \$1,287 he has been asked to pay back by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct. According to his letter, he is doing this to "clear my record," but the facts suggest otherwise.

Out of over 100 charges, Hickman has singled out four and named people present when the expenditures were made. We believe it is not a coincidence that the people he has named are also the A.S. members who were among the most vocal in calling for him to be sent to the conduct committee.

We question Hickman's motives, and believe his letter is an attempt to drag a few A.S. members through the mud with him because of their outspokenness. In clearing his conscience of the four ambiguous expenditures, Hickman failed to include several other questionable charges with A.S. members who were not outspoken or who have since left office. These expenditures are just as, or more, ambiguous than the ones he has chosen to pay back. It appears Hickman's motivation is to taint the names of a few individuals and gain a little political revenge.

There is no doubt that some members of last year's student government partook in Hickman's frequent student-paid meals at local restaurants, and abuses of expenses during trips to Sacramento and Washington, D.C. It is also apparent that these people used extremely poor judgment by accepting these inappropriate expenditures without question. Undoubtedly, there is some hypocrisy among some A.S. members who called for Hickman's punishment.

But ultimately, the holder of the card — in this case, Hickman — is directly responsible for the expenditures.

Hickman's actions are especially significant since A.S. spring elections are so close. We feel this move is a cheap attempt to ruin the future political careers of a select few.

If Hickman is sincere in his wish to clear his name and pay back all possible ambiguous charges, then he has only scratched the surface of those expenditures he should repay. And he should do so without attempting to place the blame on anyone other than himself.

Hopefully, the A.S. credit card scandal has taught us as students a few things about the political process. Last year's A.S. was an organization out of control, and we have all paid the price. The newest issue raised by Hickman is only an extension of the ill will that plagues even students' attempts at government. Only when we reject what we believe is a spiteful attempt at undeserved political revenge can we move toward a student government that is free of the political backbiting that we find so repulsive.

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Another Charge

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was almost a year ago when a letter reached the Daily Nexus complaining of A.S. officials dining at the students' expense at the Elephant Bar. This was infamous "Secretary's Dinner" letter that got the ball rolling to purge the A.S. of officials who misspent student funds.

But has that charge ever been resolved? I checked the A.S. audit versus the in-

Translator Of Nondiscrimination Policies

The original intention of Affirmative Action. Strong efforts are made to inform possible minority applicants of job openings, the selection process is closely monitored to ensure that minority applicants are fairly treated and every effort is made to avoid screening out applicants using criteria which are not job-related. The discrimination involved here is fairly mild, but definitely real. Minority applicants are more likely than others to make it into the final stages of the process just to be sure that UCSB doesn't look bad in a federal audit. Selection from the list of finalists, however, is based only on nondiscriminatory, job-related criteria. The current search for a new vice chancellor is a good public example of this.

Most faculty hiring is conducted in the same way, but not all of it. We hire a few professors on the basis of race, sex or national origin to increase the ethnic and gender diversity of the campus and of particular departments. Of course these professors are well-qualified, but if white males with superior qualifications were available, they

would not be offered the positions. Indeed, the positions are not advertised (no one would accept such ads), and they would not even exist if white males were to inquire.

Our student admissions policies favor certain groups in several ways. At the undergraduate level applicants classifying themselves as members of certain ethnic groups are eligible for merit-based scholarships which aren't available to others. Such students also receive additional "points" on our admissions evaluation system which allow them to enter especially competitive majors such as engineering while students with better academic records are rejected. Also a number of special action admission "slots" are reserved for members of certain ethnic groups who do not meet the minimum requirements for UC admission. At the graduate level there are special fellowships which are only available to members of particular ethnic groups and women applicants in some departments.

Such policies would not be upheld in court if the favored

groups included white males, although any or all other groups might be favored.

Our acts are legal, for now, but are they right? Or later seen in a different light?

Should we change the nondiscrimination policy or pretend we are still following it? So far we have been pretending, but that is rarely satisfactory in the long run. Just for fun let's try to formulate a policy which is more descriptive of what we actually do. Here are two possibilities.

A. "UC does not discriminate except in politically popular ways."

B. "UC reserves the right to attempt to increase the diversity of its students, faculty and staff even if it means refusing admission or employment to members of unfavored groups in order to increase the representation of favored ones."

Charles A. Akemann is a professor of mathematics at UCSB.

Your Tired, Your Poor, Or Your Huddled Masses Yearning To Be Free

celebration all that appropriate? The scaffolding will be removed, the facelift revealed, and the torch relit in a huge media play reminiscent of a Reagan campaign speech, but the people that were meant to see those flames ever have a chance? Has the Statue of Liberty gone the way of Model T — an ingenious and honored idea that we have no use for in the modern world?

Like the Bald Eagle before her, Lady Liberty, as a national symbol, has fallen on hard times. Mother Nature has been exceedingly unkind to our Eagle, and xenophobic legislators, spurred by isolationist, selfish constituents have been unkind to Liberty. The Statue of Liberty, usually our greatest symbol of freedom, is now a facade, nothing more than a hollow gesture to the oppressed peoples everywhere. Just as the USSR wrongly declares itself a "republic," the statue's offer of protection to the huddled masses yearning to be free" is nothing more than a propaganda ploy. In short, our greatest symbol of democracy is just so much window-dressing.

I am here today because of Liberty, my relatives answering her call for freedom from oppression, freedom from persecution, freedom from despair. I am lucky that my family answered that call when they did, hindsight tells me. Earlier in this century access to democracy was restricted, quota systems installed and Liberty's message

lost in the blizzard of isolationism.

Now, strangely, we find ourselves fighting to offer sanctuary to many of the oppressed people of South America, people yearning for freedom now just as my relatives once did. Now we stand on our borders and explain that we are all out of freedom, all out of democracy — that they should have come a little earlier when we were still accepting huddled masses by the boatfull. Strangely, we fight to offer sanctuary when our greatest national symbol offers it for us. It seems that the Statue of Liberty giveth what the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service taketh away. Shouldn't our policies reflect our ideals? Or, as it seems, have we decided to turn our back on the truly needy, bankrupting any moral superiority we have as a nation?

Yes, there are many people tired, poor, and yearning to be free, but they aren't welcome here.

We make a big fuss every time a Soviet sailor or Eastern bloc athlete decides to trade in Marx for Locke. They make good press, and illustrate that democracy sure beats communism. Yes, the White House loves when Soviet citizens vote with their feet and flee to our shores, but what about the faceless masses for whom Liberty was originally intended? They don't receive any attention, or the necessary green card, for that matter.

Am I suggesting that we throw open our doors and let all oppressed peoples of the world in? Every time those words form in my mouth I am told that it is not "economically" feasible, that we don't need our slums populated by more "oppressed peoples," and we certainly don't need to tax our strained welfare system further. Yes, this is viewed as another "guns and butter" issue — more billions for the witless Star Wars Defense rather than liberty for those who only have a vague notion of its existence.

Maybe my ideals are not entirely practical, but that's the way it is with ideals. It wasn't practical for a group of men and women to gather on our eastern seaboard 200 years ago and chase the British away, and look at what they accomplished. I realize as a practical matter it is difficult to absorb tremendous immigration, but perhaps that is a burden we must bear if we are to honor those hallowed words inscribed on Liberty's base.

Well, I hope they enjoy Liberty's birthday party. As they blow out her candles I hope they realize that Liberty's true meaning was extinguished long ago. And as they swallow Liberty's cake (when they should be eating crow), I hope they realize that the peoples of the world who crave a slice of freedom will go hungry. Again.

Peter Most is a senior majoring in history.

tee's recommendations to find that it wasn't! Of other charges were "feeding frenzy" went to the camera!

S. secretaries need a par tab to revive their even to get them back "ing of things," by all

MARK JACOBS

Peace

response to the letters by Karen Edmonds (Feb. ing humiliations in the the sponsorship of the nal Development, I am of voluntary workshops thing assistants who are g with this problem. It eace in what I call "the nts and teachers." The e part of the teachers eyers and the Edmonds t always) reflect hostile Like all wars, this one ing chain of hostilities ent. Students learn to ust as teachers learn to

of Suzanne Retzinger, my teaching assistant, I ys of breaking through ore teaching and less lace in lectures, labs ons. Please contact me in learning more about

THOMAS J. SCHEFF PROFESSOR

A Big Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all those who helped make our Feb. 24 conference "Crisis and Challenge: Central America and South Africa at the Crossroads" a major success. As our ads suggested this was truly a unique conference and certainly one that we had been waiting for. The audience throughout the day was not only large (we filled the Pavilion room of the UCen) but highly involved and attentive. Our speakers were articulate, reasoned, and stimulating. In all, the conference revealed that the UCSB community is committed to learning about major international issues and to working to affect how the United States reacts to the movements for independence and liberation especially in the Third World.

I want to thank all of the many student and campus organizations that helped to provide the over \$4,000 for the conference. Special thanks goes to Yonnie Harris and the Critical Issues Program for providing close to one-third of the funding.

I want to particularly thank Jan Gasco whose work was literally invaluable throughout the weeks that we worked on the conference and to Ellen McCracken who was the motivating force during the early phase of the project. Thanks also goes to the following colleagues who in one form or another contributed to the success of the conference: Suzane de la Cruz, Peter Shapiro, Douglas Daniels, Gerard Pigeon, Jose Hipolito, Ron Connors, Martha Cody and Suzane Avellano.

MARIO T. GARCIA CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF CHICANO STUDIES PROFESSOR OF HISTORY/CHICANO STUDIES

A Private Affair

Ellen Goodman

Ever since Roe took on Wade before the Supreme Court, abortion has been a great debate for the ambidextrous. Americans have argued the issue with two hands and two minds until they arrived at a stalemate. To put it succinctly, they don't really like abortion, and they don't want it outlawed.

The basic public-opinion polls on this haven't changed in several years, although a huge percent of Americans collected from both sides are uncomfortable with their own position. We seem stuck in an endless ideological mud season.

But while we are spinning our wheels in one place, there is a new technology heading down the road that push the old arguments in a ditch. RU-486, a drug developed in France and being tested there and in California, may do more to close down abortion clinics than all the pro-lifers have done, but not in the way they expect. It may make early abortions a totally private matter.

The French doctor who discovered RU-486 — named for the drug company Roussel Uclaf and its own molecular structure — calls it a "contragestive," something between a contraceptive and an abortifacient. What it does is to prevent the cells in the lining of the uterus from getting progesterone. Without progesterone the wall of the uterus breaks down just the way it does for menstruation.

RU-486 can prevent a fertilized egg from implanting in the uterus, making the drug more like birth control. It can also ensure that an implanted egg sloughs off, making it more like a chemical abortion. A woman could use it either as a once-a-month pill or as an early abortion pill.

This is not something you'll find at the pharmacist this week. It will be five years before any form of RU-486 is available for the U.S. marketplace. Unlike the so-called "morning-after pill," RU-486 doesn't contain any estrogen, or estrogen-side effects, but there is much research to be done. A public that has been through pill scares and IUD

horror stories is and should be highly skeptical about the safety of any new drug.

It's much too early to assess the medical questions. But it's not too early to start thinking about political and moral side effects.

Today the ethical dilemma of abortion is focused most sharply on second-trimester abortions, and particularly on those weeks when it is legal to abort the same fetus that might be saved by neo-natal intensive care. As Sandra O'Connor wrote in a recent Supreme Court decision, abortion law is on "a collision course" with medical technology.

This newer technology could derail the collision. RU-486 works in the first six weeks, before doctors perform surgical abortions, and when the support of the public is much greater. There are no "silent screams" at two or four or six weeks. There are no abortion clinics to picket or bomb when the procedure is chemical. It is an alarming prospect for pro-lifers.

But that doesn't mean that RU-486 would be unequivocally cheered by pro-choice supporters. A safe and nearly painless abortion would benefit patients, yet only a hard-core few are comfortable with the notion of using abortion for birth control. RU-486 would surely increase that use. Pro-choice people have tried to keep the line between birth control and abortion clear. This chemical by its very nature mixes the usage.

Pro-choice people also believe in just that, choices, making them. At their best, clinics and counselors encourage women to make decisions, to take responsibility. Abortion ought not to be traumatic, but should be serious. Yet, a woman can take RU-486 without knowing whether she is pregnant and therefore without knowing whether she is getting an abortion. The moral questions would be easy, perhaps too easy, to avoid.

There is an irony in all this. In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled that abortion was a private matter. Since then it has been a most public debate. In and out of Washington opponents are locked into the trenches of permanent conflict. In public-opinion polls, the ambidextrous Americans hold their ground with both hands.

Yet in the distance, a new invention of medical technology may simply and irrevocably moot the whole controversy. Abortion may become as private in fact as it is in law, as private as taking a pill in your own home.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

World News Perspectives

Soviet Congress Looks toward Future

By Andrew Northend

They came from the corridors of power in the Kremlin, from the most rural areas of Soviet East Asia and from almost everywhere inbetween. They are delegates to the 27th Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, an event, occurring every five years, that began in Moscow last week.

Most of the approximately 5,000 delegates chosen to attend had their first chance to see the man who may be in charge of the Soviet Union into the 21st century.

For that man, Mikhail Gorbachev, it was the time to publicly solidify his control over the party apparatus he has established since ascending to the general secretary's chair last March.

The Congress begins after a quiet but far-reaching reorganization of the Communist Party by its new leader. In his opening speech to the Congress, Gorbachev, without mentioning any names, vociferously condemned the state of the nation under his last long-term predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev.

Since he took office, Gorbachev has not only denounced the stagnation and inertia of the Soviet economy, but has also set about replacing many higher- and lower-level party officials who he feels are responsible for the problems. In his term, he has replaced three members of the Politburo, 21 heads of government ministries and the chiefs of 50 regional party organizations.

Gorbachev is also counting on high-technology and new ways of using it to turn the Soviet economy around. The idea is a sound one, but many Sovietologists in the

West are wondering how compatible silicon and socialism will be. Soviet scientific expertise is not in doubt, but the ability of such a centralized system to adapt and use that expertise in creative and unheralded ways is dubious.

Today's World News Perspectives page focuses on the Soviet Union and its ability to deal with the post-industrial information revolution. One article deals with preparations within the Soviet Union for the 27th Party Congress. That article, printed in the *Moscow News*, gives a Soviet look at the new spirit of criticism of the recent past that is an integral part of Mikhail Gorbachev's leadership. The other, from the *British Journal Soviet Analyst*, looks at the effects and ramifications of ever-advancing computer technology on the Soviet system.



V. I. Lenin

Winds of Change Blowing in Moscow; Criticism Is on the Rise Under Gorbachev

The following article was published in the *Moscow News* of Feb. 16, 1986. The *Moscow News* is an English-language journal published for foreign consumption by the Novosti Press Agency.

Preparations for the 27th Congress of the CPSU are nearing completion. The Party conferences in territories and regions, the congresses of the Communist Parties of the Union Republics, are summing up the results of the discussion of the pre-Congress documents of the CPSU, analyzing achievements and miscalculations, mapping out new tasks, and electing the leading Party bodies and delegates to the 27th Congress.

The current pre-Congress campaign differs in many respects from its predecessors. The crux of the matter is not even in the quantitative aspect of these preparations, although the number of those who spoke at Party meetings and conferences — over 11 million — is an indicator of the Communists' level of concern over the implementation of the tasks set for the next five-year period. What is even more important is the tone of their speeches and the entire pre-Congress work. As never before, perhaps, the prevailing element is the spirit of criticism, a principled examination of the reasons for the difficulties which have arisen in the country's development, ways of surmounting them, and an urge to secure in practice a turning point in the intensification of production, the acceleration of scientific and technological progress, and the use of human resources.

At the same time, there is a considerable renewal in the composition of local leading Party bodies. The point at issue is more than

the customary change of generations. The leaders who were unable or did not want to adapt themselves correctly, to begin working in a new way, are leaving their posts.

These two processes are very intimately interconnected. The profound restructuring in the country's socio-economic life imperatively demands political, personal, and business qualities from the leaders on all levels. It has become apparent that many of them are not up to the mark. Until recently, the inability to work properly was fairly often covered up by ostentatious reports about achievements. This trick doesn't work any more. The CPSU Central Committee has set the businesslike, critical tone of the pre-Congress campaign, supported by the Communists and all other Soviet people.

Let's recall Lenin's words: "All the revolutionary parties that have perished so far, perished because they became conceited, because they failed to see the source of their strength and feared to discuss their weaknesses. We, however, shall not perish, because we are not afraid to discuss our weaknesses and will learn to overcome them."

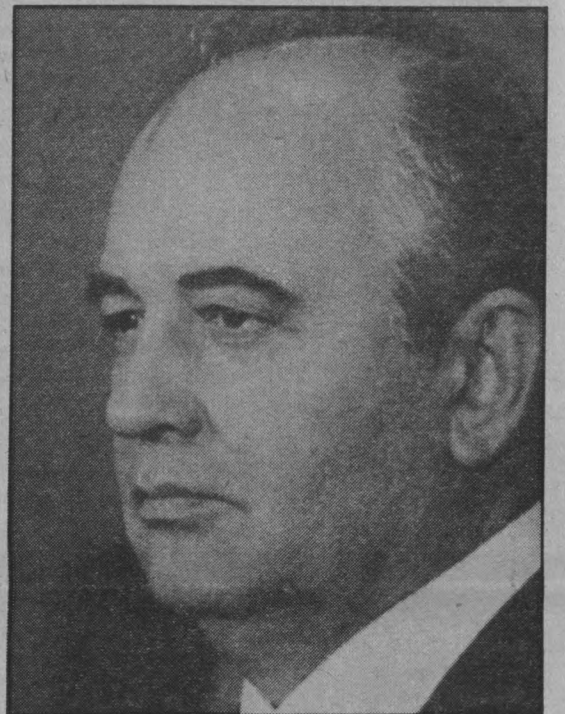
Of course, the criticism of omissions and drawbacks and the replacement of personnel is not an end in itself. But this is a must of any onward movement. It is impossible to learn to work in a new way without fully realizing why it is no longer possible to work in the old way. Some assessments voiced at Party meetings and conferences have struck many by their sharpness and critical spirit.

This is what Boris Yeltsyn, Secretary of the CPSU Central Committee, First Secretary of the Moscow City Party Com-

mittee, said at the Moscow City Party Conference: "The atmosphere of ostentatious reports that reigned supreme for a long time generated complacency and inertia. No objective assessment was given to many processes, the acuity of which was glossed over. As a result, problems piled up on one another. One of them was work with cadres. The lack of control had the result that people holding high positions in trade and public services to the population took to stealing and money grabbing. This once again confirmed the bitter truth: serious negative phenomena and all kinds of violations of the CPSU Rules, Soviet laws, and the norms of socialist morality are cropping up in organizations and ministries which have shunned public criticism for a long time."

Let us note one more thing. When it is a question of the rates of economic development, the quality of output and scientific and technological progress, Communists look for the reasons for the difficulties that have arisen not only in the activity of individuals and organizations, but also in the economic conditions in which they work. And they make a great deal of proposals for the improvement of planning, management, and material incentives — everything we call the economic mechanism. All these proposals are studied and analyzed extremely carefully. And many of them will, undoubtedly, enter economic practice, especially those which are aimed at promoting initiative, developing independence and responsibility of work collectives, and ridding them of petty tutelage and administration by mere injunction.

It is very important that the sweeping



Mikhail Gorbachev

aside of everything outdated, hindering our society's advance, is coupled with the molding of new advancement both in people's mentality and the conditions of their work. Neither of them will appear by magic. The shoots of innovations, the examples of model work and production organization are already in evidence. There is experience worthy of emulation. This is being said by Communists on the eve of the Congress, as they focus attention on the need to disseminate it everywhere.

Technological Change May Increase Party Control

(The following was printed in the *Soviet Analyst*, under the title "The Computerisation of Soviet Power.")

The long-term plan for the development of computer technology in the Soviet Union up to the year 2000 has still not been published, though the basic document is still accessible to a few trusted people. Evidently the political significance of the plan is such that the Politburo wants to implement a certain amount of training among senior cadres before publishing it. From the Soviet press however, it is possible to deduce the shape of the plans for the computerization and the principles on which they are based.

In the exposition of Soviet "computerisation plans" a number of common themes can be seen. These are: selective access to personal computers and data banks, the modernisation and greater regulation of the channels of data transmission, the restricted use of personal computers for private purposes, and the creation of a state pool of computers and their unification. If this is indeed the shape of the Soviet computer programme, then the widely broadcast slogan about the computerisation of Soviet society will in fact mean the computerisation of Soviet power.

In theory, going over to information technology makes sense only when information becomes not only accessible but transmissible. In view of the poor state of the communications network in the USSR, and particularly the telephone service, the Soviet government has already issued an appropriate decree. Published in *Pravda*, it laid down measures for improving the telephone network in the next five-year plan and

up to the year 2000. Those measures, which include large computers and using the network for the transmission of data, also give the authorities the power to exercise instantaneous and effective control.

Academician Nikita Moiseev, author of many works on the theme of "uniting the advantages of socialism with the achievements of new technology" wrote in *Izvestiya*: "Contemporary information technology gives us the possibility of a continuous check on how decisions are being carried out" while "the real use of computers introduces regulation and control into every area".

According to Academician Ershov, another active manager of the Soviet computer programme, and a "soldier of the second industrial revolution" as he was described in one Soviet journal, the spread of personal computers must lead to the creation of a type of "enlightened collectivism". Such an organisation "will not allow an individual to hide behind the backs of others." From Ershov's words it is clear that information technology will help increase the personal responsibility of each executive permitted access to the computer, and that this will enable the taking of "corrective collective decisions." Knowing as we do who takes "collective" decisions at all levels of Soviet society, it is not difficult to conclude that computers have been allotted the role of effective and merciless inspector in the planned modernisation of the whole system.

All this fits in perfectly with the favored Andropov-Gorbachev theme of strengthening discipline, responsibility, and control, and gives it a further aspect: the preparation and

provision of skills to both the controllers and the controlled, in order to integrate them physically in a single whole. This impression is strengthened by two themes which have been stressed recently by the leaders of the Soviet computer programme: The collective use of personal computers, and their unification.

Today the most highly computerised organisation in the USSR is the Academy of Sciences. The home computers of a number of scientists in Novosibirsk, Moscow, and Tallinn are linked with the local networks of their institutes. These are prestigious organisations, such as the Institute of Space Research, and there are also, of course, highly privileged teams in the military-industrial complex. As for the sale of ordinary computers to the public, it has barely begun. The most simple 16-K home computer, the Dk-0010, is sold in only one branch of the Moscow chain store, "Elektronika".

The unification of computer technology and its reduction to a number of standards, apart from technological and economical advantages, should also serve the same goals of control and collective use. In the words of one Dr. Pokrovsky in an article with the expressive title "Contemporary problems of introducing new technology in the light of Leninist ideas": "In organising the introduction and effective and timely use of scientific-technical inventions, the role of planning becomes very much more important. For planning derives from a clearly formulated social command from society on the future role of state control in the given type of technology to be adopted".

INDIAN

(Continued from front page)

that some of the humanities buildings rest on Indian burial grounds which they didn't even bother to move before construction," the source said.

Flynn called these actions part of an "upside-down perspective"... It was Professor Wilbur Jacobs who coined the phrase, but what it means is the Anglo-American folks can see a man like George Washington, the so-called father of our country, in a place of reverence. But many of the American Indians believe he was the 'burner of villages.'

There are 62 students on the American Indian component of the EOP and it is the smallest group in the program. "Certainly there are more American Indians at UCSB

than that," said Jill Suttie, counselor for the component. "But for whatever reasons they don't come to us."

Suttie points out that some may feel a stigma due to their ancestry and don't want to publicize it. "They have a difficult time finding one another and feel discouraged by how little seems to go on concerning them around campus," she said.

Suttie has also encountered a good deal of frustration as a result of professors calling American Indians savages, nomads and referring to their culture as backward or primitive.

There is much concern over the meager number of American Indians on campus and different views as to how efficiently and effectively recruitment is being carried out.

EOP Director Yolanda Garcia said she does not want to criticize the existing system, but feels a better method of recruitment could be sought.

Suttie said the "systemwide recruiting

system establishes a goal or quotas for most minority students, but there is no such goal campaign for American Indians.

These and other concerns of the UCSB American Indian students are the focus of the campus American Indian Students Association and the newly formed faculty-student organization, the American Indian Advisory Committee.

Garcia, who sits on the advisory committee, explained that unlike other components, Indians don't have an academic department or research department at their disposal. "Their numbers are small but they still have the same needs," Garcia said. "They need faculty interaction, outside lecturers and research facilities but they lack the mechanism to much of this."

Garcia describes the advisory committee as having "a lot of energy and enthusiasm."

"For a small amount of people we are doing a lot, human resource can go vastly further than money," Wallace said.

The student association existed at UCSB since 1969-70 and meets weekly. "We emphasize cultural awareness, provide self-help and try to educate the campus and community on vital issues such as Big Mountain," said AISA member Craig Novak.

By July 8, 1986, a federal plan will relocate Navajo and Hopi Indians from their ancestral homelands near Big Mountain, Arizona because the land is wanted for its rich mineral deposits.

"Our longer-range goals include increasing enrollment of American Indians and to find out why junior high and high schools often don't seem to be preparing American Indians for college properly, both on and off the reservations," Novak said.

AISA is in the process of planning the annual American Indian Culture Week scheduled for the week of March 13. Activities will include speakers, exhibitions and a powwow.

SHERIFF

(Continued from p.3)

an opportunity to voice their concerns, he added.

Thomas would like to increase the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of the Sheriff's Department. He would work hard to raise the morale among those that work for him.

Although Thomas would not have power to give employees a salary increase, he would like to "actively pursue" programs that would help ease their financial burdens, such as an on-sight, non-profit day care service, he said.

Thomas will take a six-week vacation from his current position to campaign. He plans to make an effort to meet with community members.

The best way to campaign is to go

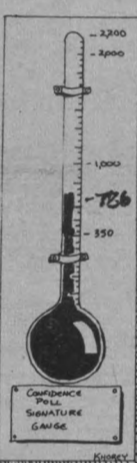
out door-to-door, hand out literature, talk with the people and get to know them, Thomas said. It is possible that he will hold a forum at UCSB. During his campaign, Thomas plans to sit at a card table in front of the UCen to make himself available to students.

Thomas feels that the student vote is very important. Many students do not show much concern in local elections because they feel they will only be here for a few years, he said. Thomas would like students to consider the "legacy they leave behind."

Thomas will fund his own campaign with the help of individual contributors and various fund raisers.

Carpenter has extra campaign funds left from a previous Assembly campaign that he will utilize as well as other sources.

A.S. Poll



Students gathered close to 786 of a required 2,200 signatures by Monday night, in an attempt to place a poll of Chancellor Robert Huttenback's ability on the Associated Students Spring Elections ballot.

Organizers hope to receive support from another 400 undergraduates by tonight, according to Associated Students Legislative Council member Sharlene Weed.

Kiosk

WOMEN'S CENTER: One Fine Day, Kay Weaver celebrates women past and present in this short film, Dr. Cohen discusses women in U.S. History, noon, UCen Pavilion.

A.S. LEG COUNCIL: members in front of the UCen, 11-2.

AL-ANON: meeting, 12-1 p.m., Student Health Service library.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS: meeting, UCen 1, 7 p.m.

ARTS & LECTURES: actors from the London Stage, Campbell Hall, 8 p.m.

CARN: "Honduras on the Border of War," slide show and talk by Roxanna Pastor, Honduras Information Center, UCen 2, 1-3 p.m.

AIESEC: meeting, UCen 3, 6:15 p.m.

GAY & LESBIAN SOCIAL NIGHT: cafe interim, 8 p.m., confidentiality is respected.

—Public Hearing— Student Input Sought on

- New Aquatic Complex
- New Recreation Center
- Additional Study and Meeting Space

There will be a public meeting TONIGHT from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Geology 1100.

The subject of this meeting will be to review options for improving student recreational and meeting facilities on the Santa Barbara campus.

A presentation of options and associated costs to students will be made starting at 6:45. This will be followed by student comments on all phases of the options and their financing.

These comments will be used to formulate a project which will be submitted to the voters concurrent with the spring elections.

Everyone is invited. Come and express your opinion on the future of recreational and other student facilities for the Santa Barbara campus.

**March 4
Geology 1100**

**Everyone invited
6:30 - 8:30**

the movies

MTCC METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION

SANTA BARBARA

Murphy's Romance PG-13
Sally Field, James Garner
5:05, 7:30, 9:50

GRANADA 1216 State Street 963-1671

5:00, 7:10, 9:20 #2 #3 5:45, 8:00, 10:10

upstairs **The Terror** starts the moment he stops! R

downstairs **pretty in pink** PG-13

ARBIF "ROBERT MITCHUM TRIBUTE" MARCH 1ST.

ARLINGTON CENTER 1317 State Street 966-9382

LIVE ARLINGTON ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT & WED. LIVE ON STAGE JACKSON BROWN 8:00 P.M.

MARCH 6th -LIVE ON STAGE- NAT'L DANCE CO. OF SENEGAL

GOLETA

GOLETA THEATRE 320 S. Kellogg Ave Goleta 683-2265

NICK NOLTE BETTE MIDLER 5:30, 7:40, 9:45

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS R

GOLETA CINEMA 6050 Hollister Ave. 967-9447

5:15, 7:30, 9:45 #1 #2 6:15, 9:30

2 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS **Brazil** PG

11 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS **OUT OF AFRICA** Robert Redford, Meryl Streep

FIESTA 4 916 State Street 963-0781

5:15, 7:30, 9:45 #3 #4 8:00

3 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS **Agnes of God** JANE FONDA PG-13

WILD CATS GOLDIE HAWN

QUICKSILVER WINNING IS A FEELING YOU NEVER LOSE. 5:45, 10:00

FILM FESTIVAL HERE—FEB. 28-MAR. 2.

POWER #1 **FAIRVIEW** #2 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

RICHARD GERE, JULIE CHRISTIE, GENE HACKMAN 7:15 251 N. Fairview 967-0744

CHUCK NORRIS LEE MARVIN 5:00, 9:15

THE DELTA FORCE

DON'T COME ALONE! **HOUSE** R

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT Hollister and Fairview 964-8377

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET @ 8:40

PRAY FOR DEATH R 6:50

MISSION Santa Barbara 618 State Street 962-8616

MIERCOLES 2x1 DE MIERCOLES 3/5 A DOMINGO 3/8 **NOS REIMOS DE LA MIGRA LAS MODELOS DE DEFNUDOS**

PLAZA #2 DE ORO 349 S. Hitchcock Way 682-4936

7:00, 9:25 #1 #2 PG-13

AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE

Woody Allen, Michael Caine, Mia Farrow **HANNAH AND HER SISTERS**

FIESTA FOUR MIDNIGHT ONLY! **THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW** R 1979 20TH CENTURY-FOX

All Programs & Showtimes Subject To Change Without Notice

Sports

Baseball Team Hosts Waves

The Gaucho baseball team hosts the Pepperdine Waves today at 2:30 p.m. at Campus Diamond. The 25th-ranked Gauchos (9-7) lost three games over the weekend to the University of Hawaii. The Gauchos beat the Waves earlier this season at Malibu.



Gauchos Kris Surber slides into third base underneath the tag during a 4-3 win Saturday afternoon.

NOW AT Copeland's Sports



Final Clearance
Huge Group of WARM-UP SUITS
 Last sale price
\$29⁹⁹

19⁹⁹ EACH

NIKE AIR RUNNING SHOES



NIKE LADY PEGASUS
Sold in '84 for \$50



NIKE DAUNTLESS
Sold in '85 for \$45

YOUR CHOICE 29⁹⁹ A PAIR

PRICES GOOD THROUGH 3/9/86

Copeland's Sports

1230 State St.
963-4474

Shop: Mon-Fri til 9pm
Sat 10-6, Sun 12-6

Quantities and sizes limited to stock on hand. We reserve the right to refuse sales to dealers.

Intercollegiate News: Win, Lose, Draw for Women

SOFTBALL SPLITS
 The UCSB women's softball team (4-4) split a doubleheader with visiting Cal State Bakersfield on Saturday, winning the first game, 4-3, and dropping the second, 3-2.

"We executed well, and hit the ball hard," UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene said. "Bakersfield played us real tough, and I'm proud of my girls."

"(UCSB) is a better team than any we've played," said CSB Head Coach Kathy Welter, whose Division II team (now 4-2) competes in the CCAC (California Collegiate Athletic Conference).

In the first game, the Gauchos had to hold off a determined three-run Roadrunner rally in the final inning to win. Up to that point, the Gauchos led 4-0, by virtue of Jenny Santos' booming RBI triple that scored Joann Saul in the first inning, and January Jackson's RBI sacrifice that scored Santos. In the fourth, Joann Saul's single scored Kristi Householder to give the Gauchos a 3-0 lead. Winning pitcher Sandy Ortgies (4-2) came home on an RBI by Monica Richey in the sixth inning.

Greene sent Christine Lane in to pitch, "to get experience," but after quickly giving up three runs, Ortgies came back. With two out, and runners on first and third, shortstop Tami Gregor gloved a short-hop and passed to Jackson at second for the game-saving out.

In the second game, UCSB again scored in the first inning, when Gregor's double scored Linda Koenig. In the fourth, CSB pitcher Marguerite Harvey walked Householder with the bases loaded to score Gregor.

The fifth inning belonged to the Roadrunners, who scored three runs before Gregor made the final out on a line drive.

Freshman Christine Lane (0-1) was the losing pitcher in her second start, while Alvarado (2-1) took the win.

— Mark van de Kamp

LADY CAGERS SEEING TRIPLE?
 For the second time in ten days, the UCSB women's basketball team fell to Long Beach State, this time by a score of 95-65 in Long Beach on Sunday. It was the final PCAA game for both teams before the PCAA Tournament, held in Long Beach March 6-8.

The Lady Gauchos, holding a 1-13 conference record (6-21 overall), are seeded last and will play guess who on Thursday? That's right, the top-ranked 49ers (14-0 in the PCAA, 24-3 overall) at 9 p.m.

Sophomore center Kira Anthofer scored a team-high 21 points and pulled down 14 rebounds in the loss Sunday. In doing so, Anthofer upped her season rebound total to 313, which is a UCSB and PCAA record.

Anthofer, who is averaging 14.6 points and 11.6 rebounds per game, set four school records this season: 23 rebounds in one game (PCAA record), 27 points in one game, and shot .596 from the field.

WOMEN'S TENNIS DEFEATS IRVINE

The UCSB women's tennis team started league play in proper fashion Friday by defeating PCAA foe UC Irvine, 8-1.

"There is such a big rivalry between UCSB and UCI," UCSB Head Coach Angie Minissian said. "Both teams really get up for it every time. Our girls were a little nervous at the beginning of the match, but after about three games everyone started rolling."

Everyone that is, but Jill Thomson, who plays at the number five singles position. Thomson simply dominated Karen Bering, crushing her 6-0, 6-1. All six singles won in straight sets.

"It was a big match for us," Assistant Coach John Haug said. "We played so well, it (was) unbelievable."

"Our depth, and UCI's lack of depth were the critical factors in our win," Minissian said. "We are looking for a tougher battle next time."

Saturday's match with the University of the Pacific was postponed due to water on the courts and an abundance of fog. The team now starts a tough week on the road, visiting top-ranked USC on Tuesday, UOP (tentatively) on Thursday, and the second-ranked Cardinal at Stanford on Friday. Their last match of the quarter is Saturday at UC Berkeley.

— Patrick Brault

MEN'S TENNIS HOSTS HAYWARD

The UCSB men's tennis team hosts Division II power Cal State Hayward today at 2 p.m. at the East Courts.

Women's Tennis
2-28-86
UCSB 8 UCI 1

Singles: Mette Frank (UCSB) d. Lola Trenwith 6-4, 6-2; Liz Costa (UCSB) d. Harvko Shigekawa 6-3, 6-4; Lori Jonas (UCSB) d. Dina Trenwith 6-4, 7-5; Francesca Heron (UCSB) d. Colleen Patton 6-3, 6-1; Jill Thomson (UCSB) d. Karen Bering 6-0, 6-1; Becky Barmore (UCSB) d. Nancy Aktar 6-2, 6-3. Doubles: D. Trenwith-Shigekawa d. Jonas-Heron by default; Julie Sanford-Barmore d. L. Trenwith-Patton 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Thomson-Costa d. Despot-Aktar 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. UCSB is 6-5. Next match today at USC.

Club Connection: Lacrosse, Rugby, Sailing Update

LACROSSE WINS TWO
 The UCSB lacrosse team collected two important victories over Northern Division foes on the road last weekend. On Saturday, UCSB defeated UC Davis, 16-4, while the Gauchos disposed of UC Berkeley, 8-3, on Sunday.

The Gauchos are now 2-0 in the Northern Division, and play at Stanford and Pacific, two more conference teams, this weekend.

Last weekend, UCSB defeated UCSD, 16-4, and fell to Bates College, a school from Maine, 11-9.

RUGGERS BEAT UCSD

UCSB came back from a slow first half to defeat UCSD, 26-3, Saturday in San Diego. After holding a 6-3 lead at halftime, the Gauchos, sparked by four tries by Tom Constantine,

reeled off 20 unanswered points. UCSB, now 4-1 in league and 8-3 overall, returns to action Saturday against Long Beach State in Harder Stadium.

SAILING SIXTH

The UCSB sailing team placed sixth in a meet held at Santa Barbara Harbor over the weekend. Ten teams competed in the two-day

event. The varsity crew of Jon Perkins and Craig Seibetta placed fifth overall, while the other varsity team of Phil Perkins and Jenny Hayman placed sixth. The UCSB junior varsity sailboats placed first, fifth, and sixth in the respective races. With the sixth placing, UCSB kept itself in good position to participate in the Pacific Coast Championships, to be held later this season.

Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Entries must be the Nexus office no later than 2 p.m.

Question: Who was the first college basketball player to become the first hardship case (leave school before graduating)? Tiebreaker — name the year he left, the school he played for, and the pro team he went to.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Swatch Watch Feb. 27 on sidewalk near El Greco and Health Center. Call 685-6621

Found: "Math 5" book, and "A first course in differential equations" book 968-5207

LOST: Black wallet at or near Library Thursday 2/27 Call Phil at 685-7295

LOST: Casio Watch, Digital, Silver-Titanium, Engraving on back, Sentimental value, REWARD. Call Roger 968-8262.

FRESH AND DELICIOUS



Sandwiches & Salads

You will be glad to know that I FOUND YOUR KEYS near the torch at Buchanan. Identify them at the UCen Lost and Found. Your Welcome.


LOST Keychain: Wood keychain with Monica carved out. If found please call 968-0032 Thank You!

SPECIAL NOTICES

\$ FOR SCHOOL \$ GRADS/UNDERGRADS
 "Over \$6Billion/Yr. goes unused." If you want to max. your potential funding sources for your college education: My Source Inc. 805-683-2932
\$10-\$360 Weekly/up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self addressed envelope: Success, P.O. Box 470 CFS Woodstock, IL 60098

MUSIC WARS

MARCH 7 • CAMPBELL HALL
\$4 STUDENTS — \$5 GENERAL
 Tickets Available at A.S. Ticket Office and at the door.
 Spons. by A.S. Program Board & Y97



FEEL GREAT WHILE LOSING WEIGHT. Call for more info. about **HERBS IN YOUR LIFE.** Jill at 968-3862. Guaranteed.

What's a BAYIT? UCSB's Jewish Student Cooperative opens its doors to you. Experience BAYIT LIVING and share this Shabbat with us. Sign up in front of UCEN Tues 11:00-2:00 or stop 6637 DEL PLAYA

WHITE WATER RAFTING - GUIDE SCHOOL
 Learn how to guide a raft on rivers. Summer job opportunities - great fun! Train March 24-30 info. Judy 685-4239.

**MARCH IS...
Mountain Bike Month**
at
A.S. Bike Shop

TIRES, BRAKES, SHIFTERS, DERAILLEURS,
HEAVY DUTY ALLOY RIMS
ALL MOUNTAIN COMPONENTS FEATURED

UCSB AS BIKESHOP

THIS MONTH
TRAILER 324 961-3610
MON-FRI 10-5 BRING YOUR
SAT 11-4 REG. CARD

ASUCSB

The **WALKER BROTHERS**
PRESENT
Their multi-media slide show,
a 14 month, 5,000 mile
trek by foot and paddle from
Alaska to Mexico

Thurs., March 6
7 & 9 PM
Campbell Hall • \$4**

EARTHWALK

Walker Bros. Earth Coalition,
P.O. Box 7017, Tahoe City, CA 95730
• (916) 583-1885

TUESDAY (3/4/86) SPINNAKER'S

MOVIE NIGHT

Showtime - 6:30 GALLEY

HAPPY HOUR (During Movie)

1/2 Gallon of —
Budweiser \$2.25
Lowenbrau \$3.00
Heineken \$4.00
—and **POPCORN too—**

955 EMB. DEL MAR 968-RIBS

GET THE MOST OUT OF THE BEST.

With SPSS Publications, if you're already using SPSS-X™—the finest mainframe statistical analysis software around—why not use it to its fullest potential? These SPSS-X Manuals include all the latest product enhancements so you can take complete advantage of our powerful programs. Send in the coupon below to receive new information about SPSS manuals as well as timely product announcements. And remember, now you can order all SPSS publications directly from SPSS, Inc. for immediate delivery. So order the books that let you get the most out of the best—today.

SPSS-X BASICS
SPSS Inc. 1983 (07-060524-6)
214 pages—softcover
This introduction to the SPSS-X System takes the user through a series of tasks that cover the basic components of computer data analysis and report writing. Each chapter includes exercises on analysis concepts and SPSS-X syntax.

NEW IN APRIL! SPSS GUIDE TO DATA ANALYSIS
Manja J. Norusis
1986 (918469-24-4)
An introduction to the research process from questionnaire design and sample selection through data analysis. Shows how to use SPSS-X along the way.

SPSS-X ADVANCED STATISTICS GUIDE
Manja J. Norusis
1985 (07-046548-7)
432 pages—softcover
A software reference for researchers and a text for the multivariate statistics course. Explains statistical concepts and SPSS-X procedures for factor, discriminant, cluster and loglinear analysis as well as multivariate analysis of variance. Includes exercises and an appendix that reviews basic operations.

SPSS-X USERS GUIDE
Second Edition
SPSS Inc. 1985 (918469-18-X)
998 pages—softcover
Designed to be both a guide and reference text, this manual adds SPSS-X Release 2.1 enhancements to the documentation in the first edition.

Order these publications directly by phoning 312-329-3900 or mail in the coupon to: SPSS Inc., 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611 and receive our latest Publication Brochure and Order Form. Complimentary copies are available by calling or writing us today.

SPSS/PC - SPSS-X, SPSS TABLES and SPSS GRAPHICS are trademarks of SPSS, Inc.

SPSS **SPSS Inc.**
444 N. MICHIGAN AVE.
CHICAGO, IL 60611
312/329-3900

I'm interested! Send your new brochure on SPSS Publications.
Also send info on:
 SPSS Mainframe Software
 Graphics SPSS-X Tables
 SPSS Micro Software
 SPSS/PC Advanced Tables
Statistics Graphics
Mail to: SPSS Inc., 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611
© SPSS Inc. 1986

NAME _____
ORGANIZATION _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

COUNSEL

(Continued from front page)
having legal problems in his part of the administration."
Like most attorneys, Spiekerman has a legal speciality and would represent other campuses in this area. "If there is a problem at UCLA with a discrimination case, I go there, advise them and make court appearances if it is necessary."
"Similarly, other attorneys who specialize in other areas will come to UCSB or appear in litigation on behalf of the campus if it is a field that is out of my specialty," he added.
Spiekerman said he has a good rapport with the administrators at UCSB. "My advice has to be

ongoing, because the legal issues we often face are so complicated. There is always ongoing dialogue about any cases that we are working on," he said.
Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer said he meets with Spiekerman frequently when the counsel is on campus. "He gives us a lot of general advice in the personnel area. He also advises us on any area where there might be a problem in the future," Sawyer said.
The last case brought to court was when members of the Isla Vista community attempted to obtain a restraining order against the university to stop the West Campus Faculty Housing Project, Spiekerman said.
"I made several appearances in court in respect to the various lawsuits that arose from that. We

have thus far prevailed, but they still have an outstanding complaint, which they could pursue. I don't know if they are going to do that," he said.
The job he holds allows Spiekerman to be part of some of the most interesting issues that arise relating to colleges and universities. "I think the general counsel's office is a fascinating place to work for. There are many issues to be addressed, and I think the office is highly respected."
According to Holst, the counsels serve an institution that is important to the state of California. "It is satisfying to assist in the making of as large a contribution to the state as the University of California does. Working in the university environment is both challenging and enjoyable," he said.

CONTROVERSY

(Continued from front page)
charges, either to vindicate those he named or to condemn them.
"I won't go into details. I'm here to graduate. I'm tired of being in the newspaper and I'm tired of being the subject of controversy in uneducated political discussions," he said.
"I will say that anyone who knew the context of the campaign, who knew the individuals at the time and who knew what we were doing, would raise the question on the context of the charges," Hickman said, refusing to elaborate further.
Smith denies Meyers' allegation. "It definitely wasn't a party," he said. "We were talking about A.S. business—specifically, Joan Nordberg and her position. We were talking about how we were going to deal with that situation (her impending termination/resignation). We discussed how she was derelict in her duties."
"This conversation took place almost a year ago, but I'm sure the majority of the conversation involved A.S. business.... Going out on A.S. business doesn't mean every word you say has to be related to the subject you're talking about," Smith said.
"It was Jim's responsibility to decide what was right (a legitimate expense) and what was wrong," Smith explained. "I have nothing to gain by lying."
Laine said he could not recall the details of the dinner and could not "confirm or deny what Jack said. My memory does not go back to every dinner I've ever had."
"At the time, I imagine I thought the dinner was legitimate—if we were discussing the executive director," Laine said.
Recent letters to the Nexus insinuate that these charges were overlooked by the ad hoc committee assigned to investigate the scandal. But ad hoc committee member Elizabeth Hunter said this is not true.
Legislative Council and the committee scrutinized the charges, but did not question the topic of a particular discussion, she said. They only questioned the legitimacy of the charge, Hunter said.
"(When the charge was made) Jim was the external vice president, Rich was the director of Metro Lobby, Todd was on Leg Council and Jack was the A.S. controller. There was no question that these were A.S. officials and our job wasn't to interpret conversations," Hunter said.

also caused problems.
Hunter believes that the recent letters to the Nexus ask valid questions, but explained that "there will always be inconsistencies and discrepancies with the report."
"Too many people aren't here anymore and the issue is too much in the public eye. You will never be able to get a straight answer from anyone anymore. For some people, it's nothing to gain and everything to lose," she said.
Berry agreed, and said that the issue is who was responsible for the credit cards' use. He explained it was not the responsibility of individuals accompanying the credit card holders to ensure proper use of the cards.
Berry said he is not conducting a new investigation into the misuse of funds, but "a couple of people said they had information for me, so I accepted that and I looked at it (Meyers' letter)."
"I found there was nothing pressing to look into due to the fact that these credit cards belonged to four individuals, not the people who helped use them. We've known for a long time that other people besides the credit card holders participated in some of these poor expenditures," Berry said.
Hunter also thinks many other A.S. officers used bad judgment in accepting perks on the American Express cards. "Jim took the rap for what a lot of people did. They (Jim and former A.S. President Darryl Neal) weren't alone and everybody knows it. But their names were on the cards and they have to take the responsibility," she said.
"Those people who took advantage of Jim and Darryl's credit cards are the strongest people attacking the conduct committee's decisions saying they were too lenient.... It's clear only those people who had those credit cards are responsible for them," Berry said.
Hickman agreed he was responsible for his card. "I had an initial responsibility, but all these people had a greater responsibility to confront us if they felt our actions were irresponsible. Nobody ever did that."
Although some A.S. officials believe Hickman's letter was written out of vengeance to "bring down" associates vocal in sending him to the conduct committee, few would speak publicly.
"I question Jim's motives for doing this," said Leg Council member Kim Alexander, who is mentioned in the letter. "I think he feels a lot of anger and hostility and he's directing this at anyone he can."
Alexander responded to her inclusion in the letter by circulating a statement of her own. In it she explains the circumstances of a dinner Hickman invited her to at a local restaurant.
"It didn't occur to me to ask Jim how he was paying for the meal; one usually doesn't ask such a question to a colleague and a friend who has invited someone to dinner. I assumed Jim was paying for the meal out of his own funds," the letter stated.

She recalled committee discussions over the disputed charge. "I remember saying, 'Wasn't there an election in late April? You guys weren't executives at the time, so how can you have an executive meeting?'"
"When we first saw it (the charge) we overlooked it. Later, it obviously was a question in our minds, but everyone there was involved in A.S.," she said.
The committee found it difficult to separate fact from fiction and could only pursue blatant misuse of funds, she said. "We had a real problem with our job to say who was telling the truth and who wasn't. We were students, not private investigators."
Neither Berry nor Hunter believe Smith attempted to conceal personal misuses of funds. In hindsight both feel Smith's appointment was a conflict of interest. However, they said the choice to have Smith sit on the committee was made by Hickman.
Hickman said Smith was suggested as a committee member by Dean of Students Leslie Lawson because she thought it would be unwise for Hickman to sit on the committee. "She (Lawson) said Todd Smith is the ranking internal officer of the association and I concurred with her judgment at the time. It was a hasty decision," Hickman said.
While Hunter later saw Smith's presence as a conflict, she said, "it was an internal matter and as internal vice president, it was definitely within his job description (to sit on the committee)."
Hunter feels the issue is not the people involved, but the process that was followed. "It was screwed up," she said, explaining the association investigated its top officers without aid from an executive director. Both she and Berry said the committee didn't have the time or resources to thoroughly examine the audit.
"A.S. was not on stable ground when all this happened. They were trying to recover from their lowest point," she said, adding that the confidential nature of the group

paid and was angered when Hickman told her he used student funds. At the time, Hickman was coordinating a sushi party for the Student Body Presidents Council and he assured her it was a legitimate expense, she said.
"I guess when you first look at the incident... you would assume some validity to the letter. However, I know the circumstances of the dinner, and I know I was not aware of how the dinner was paid, and I know there is no validity to the letter," she explained.
Alexander said Hickman tried to use the dinner "to make me feel I had no right to speak out against him. He was wrong."
Alexander supported the conduct committee vote and admitted she should have mentioned her exclusion from the audit. She said she discussed the omission with several people and was told the Hickman expense was legitimate.
Hickman would not elaborate on the charge, citing the confidentiality of conduct committee proceedings.
Other letters to the Nexus question charges made during Secretary Week last April. A Nexus investigation has uncovered the missing bill for that outing at the Elephant Bar.
The charge draft was held by either the American Express Company or the Elephant Bar for four months. According to UCSB auditor Joseph Hackett, the charge was not listed on the audit, completed in June, because the statement was billed in August. He said no amendment was made to the audit after the June draft.