

Systemwide Plan Offered By Lobby

By ROBIN STEVENS
Asst. Campus Editor

The University of California Student Lobby is currently pushing for a systemwide structure of student representatives to deal with collective bargaining and other student issues.

"Each campus in the U.C. system should form a committee to deal with problems such as reg fee issues, academic issues and pay scale issues," Jim Knox, student trainer and coordinator for the U.C. Student Lobby, said.

Knox has been urging Associated Students officers at all U.C. campuses to appoint representatives in order to deal with issues more effectively.

The ideal condition for a collective bargaining unit would be a group of students who were knowledgeable about student issues and collective bargaining. UCSB, and other campuses which have any representatives at all, have only one representative.

Knox hopes to have at least one representative on every campus before the end of the current school year. Until very recently, UCSB and U.C. Davis were the only schools in the system to have collective bargaining representatives. Since Knox has been pushing for a systemwide structure, Riverside selected a representative and he expects other schools to follow suit.

Michael Boyd, the collective bargaining representative for UCSB, explained his job as one of "information-gathering for other representatives and on all kinds of issues which affect students..."

"We are involved as a third party in negotiations, and will be involved with some exclusionary hearings which are coming up this summer," he added.

According to Knox, one problem in the past has been that any committees which were formed "had no real rights to sit in on collective bargaining units, they were not very prepared for the issues they faced, and they had no records of what had been accomplished by their predecessor."

"A formally structured, systemwide collective bargaining structure will be much more effective," he added.

One example of how collective bargaining can affect students

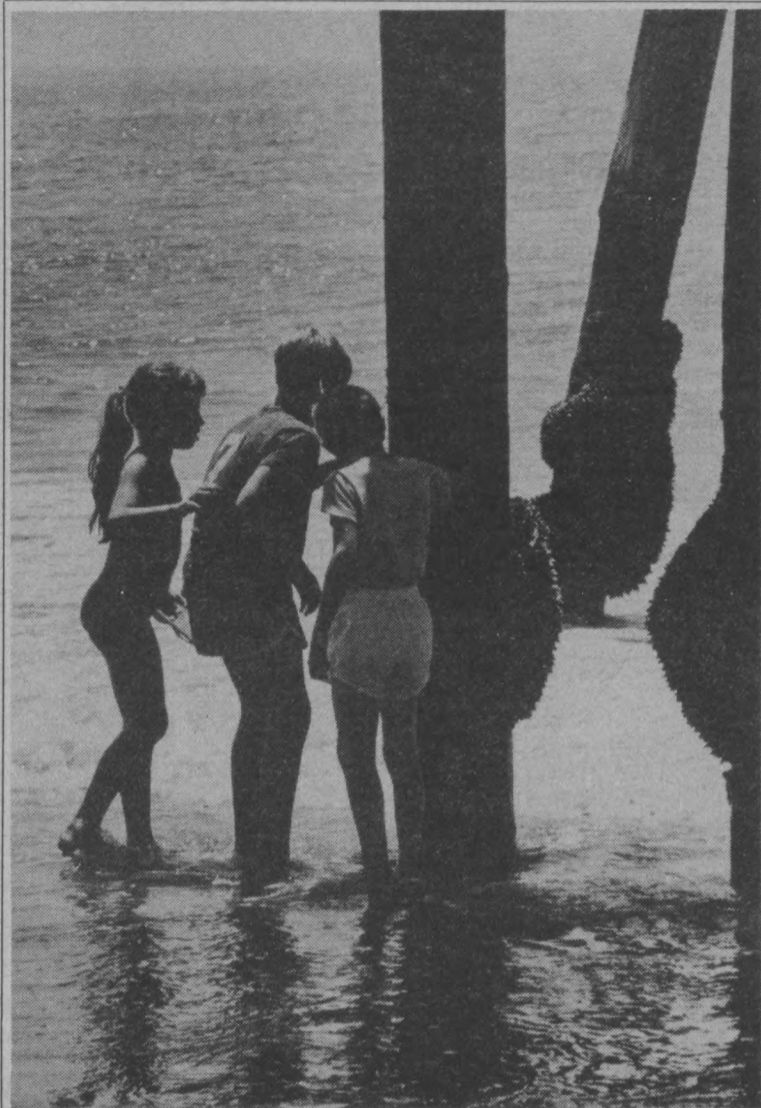
would be bargaining between librarians and the university administration. "If the librarians elected to have a union represent them in their negotiations with administrators, they would meet in a collective bargaining unit," Knox explained.

"Almost all of the issues which they discussed would have a bearing on students. Librarians' demands for specific hours would affect the hours during which students could study. Students should have input when these types of student concerns are at hand," he added.

When students are involved in the collective bargaining procedure, they do not side with either party negotiating. "They are representing the student voice, the student opinion," Knox said.

"It is very unusual to have a third party sit in on a negotiation process. The university is one of the few places where a third party is involved. This is because the students pay the fees which pay the employees."

Knox believes "students should have the right to be present and comment in these bargaining units. When the university tries to deny students this right, we must actively fight it."



Children investigate barnacles left by the morning tide.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

Budget Cuts by Board Create Public Unrest

By MIKE GONG
Nexus Staff Writer

Protests over the county's proposed budget cuts in the area of human services were heard at the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting yesterday.

The board's conference room was filled to capacity with citizens concerned over the funds that will be allocated to non-profit human services agencies. The supervisors subsequently decided to ask the county Human Services Commission to conduct a detailed "prioritized report" of the demands of each agency under consideration.

Discussion at the meeting centered on the need to maintain the services for the elderly, youth and disadvantaged provided for by these agencies by allocating 1 percent of the county's general revenue sharing fund. The county's budget is approximately \$130 million and the non-profit human services are asking for \$1.3 million, which is equal to 1 percent of the funds.

"This is a very critical time for non-profit organizations," South Coast Coordinating Council President Edward Patterson stated. "The needs for human services have continued to increase, while funding from the private and public sectors has decreased," he added.

The non-profit human services agencies currently receive approximately \$930,000 and in the proposed 82-83 county budget the agencies will be allocated \$842,000, which is an \$80,000 reduction.

Administrative Officer Larry Parrish questioned the groups official requests because the amount the organizations are asking for vary from 1 percent of the county general revenue fund to maintaining the current level of funding.

"The official position of the Human Services Commission is to encourage the board to maintain a level of funding as last year for the non-profit sector and the same percentage of county revenue sharing funds," Human Services Commissioner Sharon Girard said. "We are in a transition period in the way we fund our human ser-

(Please turn to p.6, col.5)

New Ruling On Abortion Law May Have Political Implications

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO—A new ruling on the state's 15-year old abortion law has spawned rumors that high level staffers in state Attorney General George Deukmejian's office revised the opinion to make it politically more compatible with his campaign for governor.

Deukmejian, who is seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination, refused to comment specifically about the abortion ruling at a press conference yesterday, but he admitted differences of opinion often exist among attorneys in his office.

"Ultimately the opinion is issued as the attorney general's opinion," Deukmejian said. "There are different drafts, different opinions and changes, exactly the same thing that occurs in appellate court decisions."

Appellate and supreme courts often circulate varying opinions on a particular issue among judges, who debate the points and ultimately produce a majority ruling, perhaps joined with a minority opinion.

Deukmejian admitted a similar situation exists in his office. Reporters yesterday questioned him on the motive behind the final ruling in the abortion opinion, but neither he nor Assistant Attorney General Jack Winkler would explain how this decision was reached.

The ruling, issued April 27 and signed by both Deukmejian and Winkler, states that the section in California's 1967 Therapeutic Abortion Act outlawing abortions after the twentieth week of pregnancy is enforceable, unless the life or health of the mother is endangered, or if the fetus is demonstrably non-viable.

Deukmejian was asked to rule on that particular section of the state's Health and Safety Code by Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp, who is running for the democratic nomination to succeed Deukmejian. Van de Kamp was contemplating prosecution against a Woodland Hills doctor who reportedly performed numerous abortions after the twentieth week of pregnancy.

Van de Kamp said last week he will consider the

(Please turn to p.6, col.5)

Security in Computer Centers Not Infallible

By ANDREA WOODWARD
Nexus Staff Writer

The computer centers within the University of California system provide security procedures for their users, but these procedures have not always been successful in preventing abuse.

Mainly, the abuses are of a petty nature such as the theft of computer time accounts, UCSB Computer Center Director Glenn Davis explained.

Last year, however, a group of undergraduate computer science students at the U.C. Berkeley Computing Center discovered a technique which would allow them to sit at a computer terminal and command a second terminal to divulge sensitive information.

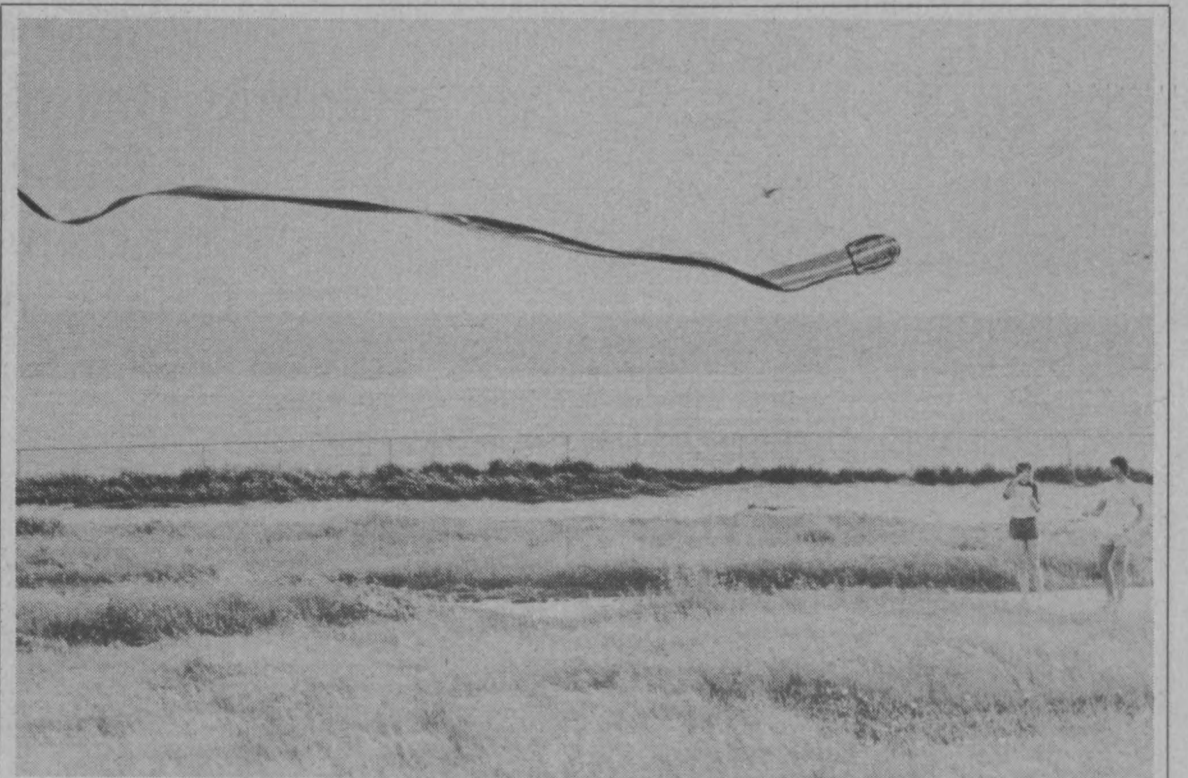
The students could receive the data from the second terminal only while it was being fed into the computer, UCB Associate Professor of Computer Science Richard Fateman said. He added that "no one really gives a damn about the incident."

Despite this "break in" and the prevalence of petty computer abuses, the University of California system has not drawn up a set of "specific requirements" regarding computer abuses, Davis said.

He added that the auditor's reports which "make strong general suggestions like 'You have to keep the data secure,'" are "as close as anything comes to specifications."

The lack of a set of recognized regulations for the U.C. computer centers has been confirmed by the directors of the computer centers at Davis, San Diego and Irvine and by professors and a graduate student at Berkeley.

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)



In the spring tradition of play before studies, two students take advantage of an ocean breeze to fly a kite.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

headliners NATION

STATE

LOS ANGELES— A celebration of Israel's independence day turned into a confrontation Sunday when several reputed members of the Jewish Defense League rushed actress Jane Fonda, screaming accusations that she supports the PLO. Fonda was one of the speakers for the annual Independence Day Walk Festival to mark the 34th anniversary of Israel's founding.

SACRAMENTO— California voters in November will be able to decide if the Reagan administration should be urged to seek a nuclear weapons freeze, Secretary of State March Fong Eu said yesterday. The Nuclear Freeze Initiative is one of seven such campaigns in states to put the issue before voters.

LOS ANGELES— The alleged mastermind of the nation's largest child pornography ring — a middle-aged mother of five — was charged yesterday with 15 felony and misdemeanor crimes involving the distribution of "kiddie porn" films, literature and other obscene materials. Police said the ring controlled 80 percent of child pornography in the nation.

SACRAMENTO— A state task force, formed after the April 7 Caldecott Tunnel disaster, recommended yesterday that the state Transportation Department have authority to limit or ban flammable truck loads from large tunnels.

SACRAMENTO— Attorney General George Deukmejian said yesterday the state should pay landowners whenever environmental regulations or zoning changes limit housing construction. The proposal was the latest of several anti-environmentalist positions taken by Deukmejian, who wants to abolish the state Coastal Commission.

WASHINGTON— The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether a suspected drunken driver's refusal to take a sobriety test can be used as evidence of guilt. The justices' study comes at a time when states and the federal government are under heavy pressure to curb drunken drivers, blamed for killing more than 25,000 people each year.

LOUISIANA— A Panamanian freighter sailed for Houston on Sunday after U.S. authorities said they helped put down a mutiny in which the ship's first officer was killed and tossed overboard. Five men allegedly were involved in a scheme to kill eight of the ship's officers and crew, Coast Guard officials said.

WASHINGTON— State Department officials smuggled hundreds of Nazi war criminals into the U.S., offered them citizenship and gave them jobs in exchange for Soviet intelligence information, according to a former prosecutor with the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigation, charged with investigating Nazis living in the U.S. Appearing on "Sixty Minutes," he said the State Department's Office of Policy Coordination was responsible for the operation.

ARIZONA— Scientists routinely surveying the sun have sighted a giant, pinwheel-shaped sunspot, the first time such a phenomenon has been seen in visible light. The National Science Foundation made the announcement Sunday, saying astronomers at its Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona first saw the sunspot Feb. 19.

WASHINGTON— Senate Republican Leaders told their colleagues yesterday they have a "moral duty" to find \$40 billion in Social Security savings over the next three years.

WORLD

ARGENTINA— British Sea Harrier warplanes bombed and strafed two Argentine vessels in the Falkland Sound Sunday and the crew of one abandoned ship after the attack, the British Defense Ministry announced. British correspondents with the task force said Harriers also bombed the airfield at the capital city of Stanley for the sixth time since May 1, when the shooting began in the Falklands war zone.

BRITAIN— Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said yesterday that Britain will give U.N. talks one more chance to settle the Falkland Islands conflict, but she reportedly warned Argentina it has 48 hours to make peace. "Unless there is an unexpected breakthrough at the United Nations," Britain's news agency said, "the invasion now appears certain."

PUERTO RICO— Gunmen firing from a car killed one U.S. Navy sailor and wounded three others as the seamen were returning to their ship early Sunday, authorities said. It was the bloodiest attack against U.S. military personnel in Puerto Rico in more than two years. The FBI, Naval Investigative Service and Puerto Rico police are investigating the shooting.

VENEZUELA— OPEC's president said yesterday the cartel is holding its total oil production substantially below 17.5 million barrels a day, the ceiling set two months ago as the group sought to regain control over world oil markets. The cartel's secretary-general repeated earlier statements that oil prices would not be cut. Representatives of all 13 members met in Caracas to discuss conditions in the world oil markets.

WEATHER Mostly fair today, becoming partially overcast in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s. Overnight lows 45 to 50.

KIOSK

TODAY

- DELTA GAMMA:** End of the year photo nite, Santa Rosa Hall lounge, 6 p.m. Everyone invited, \$1.75.
- MUSIC DEPT.:** Mozart's "Vespers" at 12:07 p.m., Music Bowl.
- UCSB/I.V. MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP:** Meeting, 7 p.m., San Rafael Classrm. Confidentiality respected. All men welcome.
- UNDERGRAD CHEM MAJORS ASSOC.:** A tour is scheduled for those interested in a chem major, 5 p.m. Bldg. 489, rm. 121.
- WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Taking Care of Yourself on the Job" workshop for women entering or re-entering the job market, noon-2 p.m.
- FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT:** "Intimacy: Fear & Freedom," free public lecture by Keith Witt, MFCC, 5:30 p.m., SHS Conference Rm.
- STATUS OF WOMEN:** Anyone interested is welcome to join us at 5:30 in UCen 2292.
- LESBIAN RAP & SUPPORT GROUP:** All are invited to join in this casual & supportive group, 6:30-9 p.m., Women's Ctr. Library. Confidentiality respected.
- COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE:** Applications for 5 housing positions are NOW being accepted in our office, Bldg. 434 & must be returned by 5/20 during biz hours.
- CHICANO PRE-LAW:** Meeting, re-elections & fund-raiser discussion, noon, El Centro Library.
- ACCOUNTING ASSOC.:** Meeting, 12:15 in Phelps 1260. Be there!
- HILLEL:** Conversational Yiddish Class, 7 p.m. at URC, 968-1555.
- ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PRGRM:** Non-local fall internships must be arranged now! Lots of opportunities to get involved. See Lisa in Phelps 3314 or call 961-3185.

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BEER & WINE ISSUE
TOMORROW, MAY 19

Financial Aid Determined By Computerized Formula

By NAILAH MALIK
Nexus Staff Writer

The amount of funds for financial assistance to needy students for the 1982-83 school year is comparable to this year's budget, according to Ron Andrade, associate director of financial aid.

June 1 has been slated as the target date to begin mailing financial aid packets to recipients.

Presently, the financial aid staff is engaged in activity that will help them determine precisely what the need for next year will be. To facilitate the process of identifying qualified applicants, the criteria on which this decision is based has been transformed into a

number of formulas in computer program form. Then, simulated data consisting of the new budget matched with the pool of award recipients for the current year will be keyed into the data base and ran against these formulas.

"Before awards are made, simulated packaging to determine if the formulas are doing what they were intended to do will be conducted, and should a few parameters prove to be off, the necessary adjustments will be made," Andrade said.

The Office of Financial Aid "attempts to meet the net need of each qualified student," he explained, but, doing so may not be possible

because while the budget size remain almost constant, the primary variables to which these funds are to be applied have risen considerably. It is already anticipated that overall student need will be greater by virtue of increases in both cost of living expenses and registration fees. For 1981-82, \$5,338 was calculated as the amount required for a single undergraduate student with no dependents to meet living expenses, compared to \$6,100 for the 1982-83 school year. Students in other categories, for example, undergraduates with dependents, will be affected by a rise in cost of living expenses of equal or greater proportion as well. Registration fees for next year are anticipated to be \$1,194 or \$398 per quarter compared to a total of \$983.20 charged last year, imposing additional financial strain.

The probability that the Office of Financial Aid will not be able to make awards that are large enough to cover the full net need of each qualified student is intensified by the reality that midway through last year when there was a \$75 increase in fees for the Winter and Spring quarters; this increase was not picked up by Cal Grant A.

In previous years, the amount students have received through Cal Grant A awards has been sufficient to cover the full cost of fees, but with the implementation of reductions in funds the Student Aid Commission will allocate to the Cal Grant A program effective next year, "it is likely that a wider gap will exist between what is offered through Cal Grant A and the actual fees," Andrade said.

The formulas used to award students were selected by a transition advisory team that was appointed five months ago following the dismissal of the

Most of the departments in Kerr deal directly with UCSB faculty, yet students can get hands-on experience with audio-visual equipment through the Learning Labs and Media Equipment.

"You name it and Media Equipment will supply it, as long as it is classroom-related," Oglesby said. Media Equipment supplies slides, film, and overhead projectors, speakers, microphones, movie cameras and tape players to faculty and students (with consent of their professor) free of charge. Student personnel will also deliver, set up, and return equipment.

So far students in the Film Studies Department are the heaviest users of the "pit" in Media Equipment, which includes editing equipment, light facilities, and a sound recording booth.

Outside the classroom, campus groups, such as the Activities Planning Center, rent media supplies for a nominal fee. Campus films, (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

Kerr Hall Offers Media Resources

By LINDA CINTRON
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB's Kerr Learning Resources Building, one of the only centralized audiovisual buildings in the state, houses all audio, video and computer cables used on campus.

Kerr is the main facility for the Instructional Development Department at UCSB. Dr. Richard Oglesby, acting dean of the department, explained that, "Instructional Development is comprised of two unique divisions: Learning Resources and Instructional Consultation."

The Office of Instructional Consultation evaluates and consults with faculty to improve class instruction. The office also coordinates the Teaching Assistant Training Program and operates the computer evaluation system for courses and instructors.

Learning Resources has 10 departments staffed and run by professional people: Audio Recording Services, Buchanan Hall, Campbell Hall, Engineering and Maintenance Services, Film Ordering, Graphics, Learning Laboratories, Media Equipment, Photographic Services, and Television Services.

WHEN PARTIES FAIL A DIALOGUE FOCUSING ON THE FORMS OF POLITICAL ORGANIZATION THAT EMERGE WHEN MAJOR PARTIES FAIL.

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Numbers

Behind every cliché there is usually some measure of truth. Simple logic would seem to add credence to the old saying, "There is power in numbers." It is sad and ironic, therefore, that there are so many times in society when "the majority" does not in fact proportionately "rule". The absurdly low amount of influence exerted by the University of California's largest population, the students, is but one example of an anticipated situation that does not meet up to the logical result.

The directors of the systemwide U.C. Student Lobby have recognized the apparent disparity between the number of students and the power of their opinion and are attempting to find a solution to this problem through more effective collective bargaining in the university's employer/employee decisions. They have recommended restructuring the collective bargaining unit into a formal systemwide committee, which they believe would command more respect than the current method of individual campus participation. Collective bargaining representatives would gather information and act as a third party in negotiations between various staff organizations and the U.C. Administration.

Students have been guaranteed the right to participate in collective bargaining by the California Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act. However, students have thus far been barred from negotiations involving both the University Police and the university librarians and a suit has been filed to further interpret their rights. The problem has also been aggravated by students themselves; out of the nine U.C. campuses, only UCSB and U.C. Davis had appointed and utilized collective bargaining representatives until very recently.

If enacted, such cooperative efforts as those recommended by the Lobby could prove to be extremely valuable in improving the status of U.C. students in the eyes of the administration.

The UCSB Associated Students are accepting applications for representatives to this committee until May 21 at 5 p.m. Interested students are encouraged to apply and take part in this logical and long overdue plan.

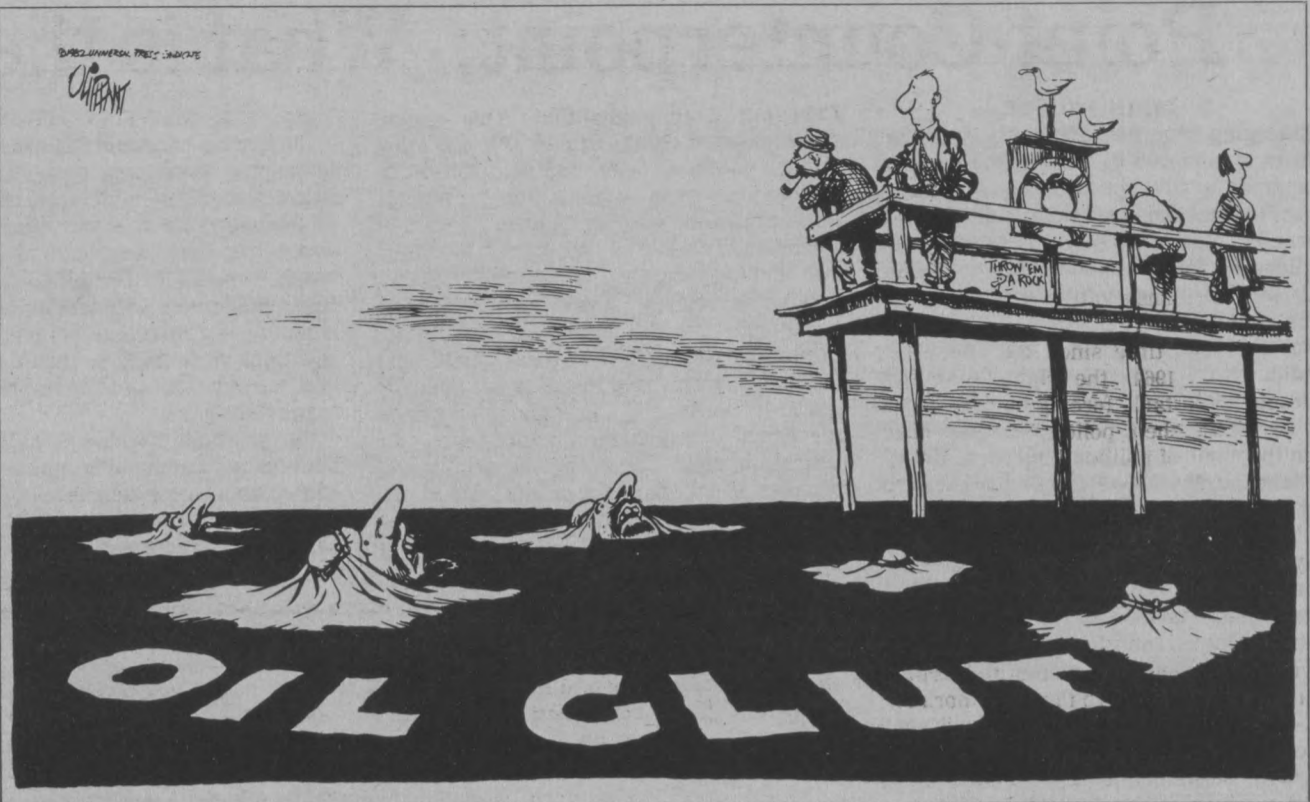
Deadly

The coyote is without doubt an amazing creature. Some kind of inner instinct tells the wily creatures when their population numbers are in danger of extinction, and their litter sizes miraculously increase. And while other wild species on this continent suffer man-produced setback after setback bringing them closer to the brink of extinction, the coyote seems to be little affected by the influx of man into his territory.

Unfortunately, the coyotes' presence, especially in rural sheep and catling ranching areas, has proved terribly destructive. For although coyotes can live off insects, they would prefer to dine on sheep, or cows, or other animals raised for commercial use. And not surprisingly, ranchers are outraged by the loss of animals, which translates into a potentially devastating loss of profit.

A solution to the problem, vehemently supported by livestock owners, is the use of Compound 1080, a deadly poison that was banned by the Nixon administration in 1972. The compound kills coyotes — that point is not in dispute. Unfortunately, it kills almost other living thing that comes in contact with the poison, or with anything that has eaten the poison. Victims have included golden eagles, hawks, badgers, and bears.

The Environmental Protection Association will soon begin hearings on the use of the compound. Studies done up to this point have produced conflicting results, results that not surprisingly reflect the feelings of the groups, whether environmentalist or livestock, doing the research. We can only hope that the EPA takes a thorough and unbiased look into the use of Compound 1080, and on that basis, comes up with an alternative plan that addresses the coyote problem while avoiding the use of such an extreme solution.



LETTERS

Education

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to commend Laird Townsend on his insightful May 11 editorial entitled "Education at UCSB: What Does It Mean?" He was certainly able to convey many students' feelings here, and indeed with a flair of sophistication and eloquence. However, much as I'd like to believe that UCSB's student body is enrolled in search of a well-rounded, challenging education, I am discouraged.

My instincts direct me to that encouraging atmosphere as the majority's incentive to play, rather than to educate themselves. Education is, after all, an individual process. True, Laird Townsend points out that "never again will we have the time and resources available to explore, test ourselves, and challenge our perceptions of the world," yet apathy seems to prevail. Does this have to enshroud us? Must we remain enveloped by pure ignorance?

It has been said UCSB is presently the second most active U.C. campus, next to Berkeley. This, in my opinion, is pure bull! Certainly when one can count the number of students at most attempted noon rallies on one's fingers and toes, something is gravely wrong. If, as a student, one refuses to "systematically regurgitate onto a bluebook or scantron form," and rather spends a few minutes formulating ideas, philosophies, and solutions of one's own, one may find an unrealized ability to think. How will we ever know, if we don't think? For in doing so, we may receive that education for which this institution was founded.

As Richard Bach relates in *Illusions*, "The best way to

avoid responsibility is to say 'I've got responsibilities.'" This time, however, you really do have a responsibility: to yourself, and only realizable by yourself. "Argue for your limitations, and sure enough, they're yours."

Jocelyn Berner

Dining

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a student living in the residence halls this year, I have paid for and, consequently, eaten all of my meals in the dining commons. However, today (5/12) at lunch in De La Guerra commons I saw something which I feel demands attention.

The Residence Halls Association, it seems, has chosen May as the month in which to push conservation. In coordination with this effort, DLG placed a cart full of uneaten wasted food in the middle of the commons, along with various signs about conservation around the room.

Now I'm definitely not an anti-conservationist, and I admire the effort put forth by the dining commons to inspire thrift, but I have a few thoughts of my own. I concede that a large amount of the waste is due to people taking more food than they actually need. However, if the dining commons, and especially DLG, took a look at the quality of the food that they are serving, they would see why much of the food on our trays goes uneaten. As examples I point out roast pork that contains as much as 50 percent (sometimes more) fat, chicken from which two or three tablespoons of grease can be extracted, and tasteless vegetables whose nutritional value has been completely boiled out, just to name a few.

The UCSB dining com-

mons have been acclaimed in the past for their excellence. It seems to me that if they are to be worthy of such acclamation in the future, then they had better begin placing more emphasis on quality control now.

Robert S. Lipson

Amnesty

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Our modern daily doses of current events have kept us saturated with accounts of political repression, disappearances, torture and killing. It seems that few governments, whether leftist, rightist or neither, escape blame for incarcerating people whose political or religious opinions differ from those of the established power. Recently, Amnesty International has released evidence that human rights violations in Yugoslavia have markedly increased in the past three years.

Since the illness and death of President Tito in 1980 after a 27 year term, the Federal Public Prosecutor reported a rise in political offenses which he attributed to international tensions and increased activities by political emigres and internal enemies. In 1980, 553 people were charged with political crimes — an 83 percent increase over the previous year. Ninety-four percent of these crimes were described as "verbal offenses."

In November 1980, a petition calling for amnesty for all political prisoners was circulated and sent to the SFRJ (Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia) Presidency with 43 signatures of prominent Zagreb intellectuals. Even though the Yugoslav Constitution guarantees the right of petition, a 19 year old student, Dobroslav Paraga, who had helped collect 17 signatures for this petition, was arrested on Nov. 21, 1981. He was subsequently

sentenced to three years' imprisonment for "hostile propaganda" and participation in "hostile activity." He was arrested, without warrant, by state security police. He was reportedly denied food for five days and subjected to lengthy interrogations by the police who he claims threatened to kill him. Under pressure from the authorities he made a confession which was the basis for his indictment on a number of charges, all relating to verbal dissidence. On May 20, 1981 he was sentenced to three years imprisonment, which was increased to five years imprisonment on appeal.

There are countless more cases of internationally recognized human rights violations, including freedom of expression, information and association, vague laws which maximize possibilities for official abuse of people who non-violently exercise their human rights, breaches of international standards for arrest, investigation and trial procedures and instances of cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment of political detainees.

We in the U.S. have often taken for granted our political rights, which, unexercised, condemn us to accept the politics of the policy-makers. Hopefully the political climate of late will wake more of us up and give us energy to oppose political repression here, in Yugoslavia and everywhere. Letters protesting the situation in Yugoslavia may be sent to:

Amnesty International
Adoption Group 46
Santa Barbara, Ca.

Amnesty International is the Nobel Peace Prize winning London-based organization dedicated to the fair trial, treatment and release of prisoners of conscience world-wide. If you are interested in joining Amnesty International or contact Wendy Wright at 963-4168. Teri Ketchie

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Point-Counterpoint: What is the New Right?

By CHRIS MILLER

Emerging from the reversal in American politics symbolized by the Reagan election is a growing alliance of fiscal and social conservatives from religion, politics, and journalism. The New Right is a movement challenging fundamental liberal traditions with serious, conservative arguments for social change.

For the first time since the Goldwater candidacy of 1964, the right is on the philosophical attack, forcing liberals on the left to defend their policies or step down from the chair of political tradition. Robert Whitaker, in *The New Right Papers*, asserts that "the liberal establishment is on the way out." Invoking "social engineering" as a rallying cry against modern American liberalism, New Righters seek a political reform that allows greater Congressional control in judicial matters, free market and private sector determination of the welfare state, a return to "pro-family" morality, anti-abortion measures, and traditional education.

Debate between the New Right and its multi-partisan critics is on the validity of New Right ideas and on the real definition of the New Right in terms of popular political movements. The New Right would contend that our political development since the New Deal has been a socially liberal aberration, responsible for the tyranny of social engineering and weakened morality. From Whitaker, a New Right definition of social engineering: "massive manipulation of a society's structure and values, aimed at bringing about desired 'social change' in the direction considered best by a small elite." Whitaker also cites the left establishment's "control of working people's traditional means of expression — unions, local governments, even most churches" and use of that control to discourage criticism of liberal "social and moral policies." What this suggests is a basic anger at liberal methodology, and it should indicate certain fallacies in the New Right approach.

By suggesting an authoritarian state promulgated by liberal establishment "control" of certain institutions, New Rightists are ignoring the facts of conservative life. Conservatives and the New Right have their own institutions, namely corporate capitalism, which acts to discourage criticism of business by the public sector. Social and moral policies are as evident on the New Right side as they may be on the liberal side, with school prayer, anti-abortionism, family support, and reductions and eliminations in welfare-state services heading the list.

Elected liberals have acted to modify social structures for the general good, and it is hardly the manipulation alleged by the New Right. In order for social values to be manipulated, they would have to be dependent on specific institutions, rather than remain an independent set of moral codes. The American experience is that they are the latter, and thus it is not the liberal establishment but changing society that has manipulated values. Small elite, I would argue, is no description for the popularly-supported liberal American tradition that prompts government by welfare state. It might more adequately describe the leadership of the New Right.

A key New Right component is the Religious Right, represented by such groups as the Moral Majority and the National

Christian Action Coalition. This is the moral-policy-making branch of the New Right, politicians who thump Bibles to rationalize what amount to traditional conservative objectives. They are not a new Franciscan Order of American Morality, but instead appear to be charismatic, outspoken clergy from predominantly southern, rural parishes. Successful ministries for the Religious Right are defined in terms of spreading an absolute morality primarily through well-heeled television evangelism. Caution must be offered against the Religious Right, not because of its finances or its use of the airwaves, but because of its propensity to push conservative ideas in the context of morality and religion.

The primary objective of the New Right, then, is the formation of a true alliance of social and fiscal conservatives as equal partners, preferably within the Republican Party.

Rule by the elite through judges and bureaucrats has gone so far that its removal will constitute a revolution, political or otherwise. A major function of the New Right is to provide a means by which it can be kept political.

—Robert W. Whitaker, *The New Right Papers*

New Right conservatism, with its historical roots in the liberal repudiation of the Old Right, argues that unlike the Old Right, "a New Right coalition will reject liberal policies, but it will not adopt... indifference to the needs of the poor... or the monomaniacal pursuit of bigger defense budgets." The explanation suggests that the New Right expects to be elected *en masse*, its programs endorsed and the American course changed. Nothing, it is clear, could be further from political reality. Inroads into the liberal establishment's grip on American politics have been made constantly since 1900 by a number of "popular" parties and movements, with varying degrees of success. The proposition, then, that the New Right could overthrow the liberal tradition completely, appears erroneous.

To the question of whether a conservative revolution is pending, the answers from liberal circles are increasingly cautious and much less defiant than in years past. It remains evident, however, that, as Morton Auerbach put it in *The Conservative Illusion*, "Conservatism has no way of making the crucial transition from theory to practice."

Important because of the arguments here, however, is the concept that *within* a liberal American tradition are two elements regarding the New Right. First, weakness due to a lack of new, reformist proposals on the part of the left could clear the way for conservative accession in important policy areas. Second, unless the New Right can overcome substantial Democratic and Republican opposition to its methods, it doesn't stand a chance.

Chris Miller is a sophomore political science major at UCSB.

By MARTIN COTHRAN

Chesterton once said that when you set out to dispute something, you should always begin by saying what it is you do not dispute. In keeping with this rule, and to indicate where it is that I am "coming from," so to speak, I should list the things about the New Right movement with which I disagree and hence do not intend to defend. However, I can think of nothing to include in this list, and therefore, it would be impractical to try to provide one.

The political movement called the New Right is not a movement made up of people who share a single concern, but neither is it a movement made of groups who share contradictory concerns. As Paul Weyrich of the Committee for the Survival of a Free

(Upon) the onset of the Cold War... (t)he stage was accordingly set for the emergence of a more broadly conceived conservatism, which would adopt much of the libertarian critique of Big Government while adding to it a determined opposition to world Communism.

There is something in the sheer passion of the members of the New Right that is impossible to weigh, but which unquestionably has an impact on events.

—William A. Rusher, *The New Right Papers*

Congress has stated, "Common cause is made with 'like-minded single-interest groups' whenever possible." Criticism of the movement has come from many across the political spectrum, but most of the criticism comes from those who make up the liberal movement and those who make up "capitalist conservatism." Both these groups have demonstrated their enmity toward many of the social and political concerns which characterize the New Right.

The groups which comprise the New Right include those concerned about threats to the traditional family, pornography, street crime, busing, drug abuse, capital punishment, as well as those whose concern is tax resistance, defense issues, judicial reform, parents' rights, right to work legislation, private school survival, and energy self-sufficiency. These groups have come to be included under the auspices of the New Right either out of frustration, as many times no one else is willing to help them, or because they share each others' concerns; but mostly the latter.

The most common criticism of the ideas espoused by those in the New Right have been that they are rather "old fashioned" and "unprogressive." Maybe this accounts for the common conception of those in the New Right as neanderthals roaming around, the result no doubt of some past environmentalist boondoggle, preaching ideas which have outlived their usefulness. This conception is one which has been spawned and perpetuated by a media which has demonstrated repeatedly its affinity for liberal ideas; and one prominent liberal idea concerns lessons from the past.

The only lesson the liberal critics of the New Right take from the past is how not to conduct things in the future. I don't know if

this was the kind of perspective from which George Santayana remarked that "those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it," but I tend to think that the great philosopher recognized that the past could tell us not only the wrong way to conduct ourselves in the future, but also the right way.

Chesterton echoed this concern when he wrote that "tradition is democracy extended through time." The liberal critic of the New Right, whose criticism is based on its "outdated values," is a critic also of democracy. "Tradition," Chesterton says, "refuses to submit to the small and arrogant oligarchy of those who merely happen to be walking about."

The liberal critics of the New Right subordinate a healthy respect for tradition to an unhealthy craving for the future. In their constant pursuit of the perfect society (the perfect society being, of course, a socialist one), they allow, to use the words of Thomas Fleming, editor of the *Southern Partisan*, "their hallucinations of the future to obscure their vision of the present." Those same hallucinations obscure these critics' vision of the past.

Robert Kennedy said that rather than thinking about things that were and asking why, he "dared to dream things that never were and say — why not?" About Kennedy's reflection, two brief observations: first, it embodies exactly the previous observation concerning the liberal critic's view of history; second, he purloined part of it from Barnard Shaw.

The New Right merely represents a formerly latent and newly eminent desire among many middle Americans to restore common sense to the place it once held. It is a movement which utilizes new ideas for the purpose of restoring old values. One of these new ideas, perhaps not as new as it was in the few years preceding the 1980 election, is the use of direct mail as an effective channel both to gain the ear of Americans and to gain their financial support. In using direct mail, the New Right bypassed the liberal-controlled press, from which they could never gain a fair hearing, and communicated directly with people all over the country. The effort was a smashing success.

Since the inception of the New Right as a political movement, not only has the liberal elitist establishment attacked it, but capitalist conservatives also. But in directly gaining their financial support from mostly middle class Americans, the New Right was able also to circumvent the need for the support of capitalist conservatives.

Fleming rightly referred to capitalist conservatives, in his essay in *The New Right Papers*, as "nothing better than nineteenth century liberals with a hangover." Capitalist conservatism seems to be synonymous with libertarianism. And libertarianism is not true conservatism. I rather like William Rusher's description of it: "that often stimulating if spectacularly impractical half-brother of conservative thought that concentrates on the evils and misdeeds of government to the exclusion of all else."

Capitalist conservatism recognizes only government evils, and ignores the social ones, while liberalism recognizes neither. The New Right correctly recognizes both.

Martin Cothran is a senior UCSB student majoring in philosophy/business economics.

Andy Rooney

Doing the Right Thing (For a Change)

It irritates me to read the foreign policy experts are saying our support of the British in the Falkland Islands dispute is going to hurt us. They keep saying it will hurt our relations with Argentina and other South American countries for years to come.

It irritates me because I infer from these experts that they think we are wrong to support the British, because of what it will do to our national image in South America. They say that it will drive many of these countries into the open arms of the Soviet Union.

My attitude toward that is, "Too bad. That's their tough luck."

I hope that doesn't happen, but even if we were absolutely certain it would happen, we should have made the decision we did. I felt proud when President Reagan announced sanctions against Argentina and promised material assistance to the British. I was proud because we did the right thing for a change in foreign policy. We made a decision based on what was right to do, not what might or might not have been smart for us to do.

There is simply no doubt we should have gone to Britain's

aid and I don't know why the experts keep acting as if we made a mistake. We didn't make a mistake no matter how many South American countries turn toward the Soviet Union because of it.

Diplomats and foreign policy people always act as if their job was faking the other guy out. Honesty and decency don't seem to enter into their negotiations very often. Everything is secret because if anyone finds out, they won't like it.

I suspect that, more often than not, we outsmart ourselves. We're supporting a dozen right-wing dictatorships around the world because they're anti-Communist. That isn't a good enough reason. We should support the faction in any country that is trying to do the right thing in a humane and democratic way. If the government or the leaders we support also happen to be left wing, we should ignore it and operate with some faith that they'll get to believe our system is better than the Soviet system.

These foreign affairs experts are saying, specifically, that if Gen. Galtieri's right-wing government in Argentina falls because of a defeat over the Falklands issue, it will be replaced by a left-wing government. I personally am no

more worried by the prospects of a left-wing government than I am by Galtieri's oppressive, right-wing government. Does anyone prefer fascism to communism? Was Hitler a nicer guy than Stalin?

I think all of us ought to refuse to believe, as individuals or as a nation, that doing the wrong thing is ever right.

If the United States would more consistently act on what's right in the world, as we did on the Falklands issue, instead of acting in consideration of what might be smart for use in the future, our foreign affairs would be in better shape than they are.

We ought to be known as the Good Guys. In the recent past, too many Americans have been embarrassed to find their government supporting the Bad Guys. All of us want to be proud of America. We want our country to be liked and respected and we want it to be doing the right thing all the time whether it seems to hurt our best interests or not. If doing the right thing is not also in our best interest, all of us might as well give up and start stealing for a living.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

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Centers

(Continued from front page)

They report that such computer abuses as petty theft of accounts and homework plagiarism are "very infrequent", although they do occur. Director of Computing at Irvine Dave Sheldon said it is more common to find that students have failed to use the security features or have shared their computer time.

Regarding computer abuses of plagiarism and invasion of private data, Davis said, "All we (the computer center) can do is provide protection procedures for data," but making information less accessible requires an extra program for encrypting and decrypting which is "expensive and cumbersome."

Davis said the probability is low that a break in like the one at Berkeley could occur at UCSB, because there are not many terminals on this campus with the necessary "intelligence," or capacity

for memory storage. If a break in were possible, it would be rather expensive due to the amount of trial and error computer time, and "a fair amount of luck would have to be involved."

Davis said he is not aware of "stolen information which has been divulged to anyone's detriment" with the exception of professors' complaints that homework assignments have been shared.

In addition to homework plagiarism, a common abuse is the theft of computer accounts, a crime for which students at UCSB and other U.C. schools have been disciplined. By using another student's password and account number, a student can steal another student's computer time.

Davis said students caught at that crime are usually reported to the dean and ordered to make restitution of the stolen account funds.

He added that in order to prevent this theft, the UCSB Computer Center computers (Please turn to p.7, col.4)

Ruling

(Continued from front page)

attorney general's finding and decide later whether he will file charges against the doctor.

According to a May 11 report in the *Los Angeles Times*, sources in the county's district attorney's office understood the attorney general's staff was ready to interpret the law against any prosecutions for late abortions, based on several court rulings striking down similar laws in other states.

But that position was reversed by superiors in Deukmejian's office, the *Times* quoted sources as saying.

Two additional factors have generated suspicion about the final outcome of the nine-page ruling. First, Deukmejian is embroiled in a neck-and-neck electoral struggle to capture the Republican gubernatorial nomination, which depends upon crucial conservative support.

Second, the ruling contains apparent inconsistencies between the conclusion and the analysis, leading some to believe they were written by different people, or that the conclusion was altered.

For example, the ruling concludes, "The proscription against all abortions after the twentieth week of pregnancy in the last sentence of Health and Safety

Code section 25953 in the Therapeutic Abortion Act is constitutionally enforceable except as to abortions of non-viable fetuses and abortions necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother."

The subsequent analysis, however, quotes the U.S. Supreme Court noting viability "occurring about the twenty-eighth week." It also cited the successful challenge of Minnesota's abortion law, which also prohibited abortions after the twentieth week.

"It appears to this court that after reviewing the historical, medical, and legal attitude on abortions, the Supreme Court concluded that as between cases the point of viability will vary, and whether or not the fetus is in fact viable must be left to the medical judgement of the physician," the ruling stated.

"In any event, under present technology, it does not arise prior to twenty-four weeks," it concluded.

Deukmejian would not specifically respond to claims that he or someone on his staff rewrote the opinion for political reasons, but he said that charge accompanies any controversial opinion.

Winkler said last week he supposes the ruling "might give (district attorneys) a certain assurance" that the state's chief law officer agreed the abortion law was enforceable.

Budget Cuts...

(Continued from front page) vices, privately as well as publicly," Girard commented.

The South Coast Coordinating Council, which represents 20 agencies and over 70 individuals, is asking for an increase in funding from the proposed \$842,000 to \$1.3 million. Supervisor Harrell Fletcher stated, "Santa Barbara County has been more generous than any other board in any other county in California. We must look at our non-profit agencies and not make any decisions until we know more about the uncertainties in the budget."

Parrish noted that although the funding of non-profit human services agencies is \$842,000, "this is only a proposal because there are a lot of unknowns in the budget and the budget decisions cannot be made until we know what our realities are. But they seem exceedingly grim."

Supervisor Bill Wallace reiterated Fletcher and Parrish's concerns: "We have some difficult decisions to make and we must look at

everything as a package on a level comparable to all other county functions. We cannot expect the non-profit human services agencies to take a bigger cut than the county staff.

The county staff is undergoing a 5 percent reduction before salary increases to help balance the county's budget after spending cuts on the state and federal levels. The county has discretion on only \$55 million of the \$130 million county budget. The remaining funds in the budget are locked into welfare, health and other services required by the state.

Rose Pierce of the Gray Panthers contended that the board should use the funds in "the most cost-effective manner and the most important resource is human resource and the same \$100,000 will be worth more than that in the future."

"You have to understand that we are willing to give the money but you are going to have to tell us where you want to cut the budget to get that money," Fletcher stated.

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Media Resources

(Continued from p.3) speech and film studies guest speakers, and student rallies make frequent use of the equipment. "We're essentially keeping free speech alive here on campus," Laura Condon, Media Equipment manager, explained.

Kerr Hall also houses the main auto-tutorial Learning Lab where students use the slide projectors, video and cassette equipment as an adjunct to their classes. Professors have collaborated with audio, photo, and TV services to produce the lab programs for their students. These programs, which include biology and art slides and speech tapes, are catalogued alphabetically. Students have used the lab a great deal. "Last year, over 90,000 student hours were clocked in," Bud Bridgers, Learning Laboratory supervisor, said.

"Audio Services signs, maintains and equips the campus with sound systems," according to sound engineer Dave Hancock. Audio Services also works on a large variety of education projects, including tapes for the Learning Labs, foreign languages, counseling, and Tel-Med/Tel-Law. The Drama and Music Departments often use the sound studio for class projects, and

speech and film studies demonstrations of the audio equipment to gain a better understanding of their fields.

In addition, Audio Services is directly involved with instructional films designed by faculty, as well as campus public relations projects. "A deep-water research film is presently being completed for aquatic biology," Hancock said. "We also did the sound on a film for the music school, which is sent throughout the country to recruit music students."

Many students are unaware that Kerr also has a very active Television Services Department. The department is comprised of several video recording studios, both color and black and white. The department is the main control for all videotapes shown in the classroom. In addition, the department tapes university T.A.s during their training sessions, as well as taping projects carried on by students and faculty.

Dave Chapman, TV Services supervisor, said, "The video programs shown in class provide student access to things they never have experienced."

Video is a valuable teaching aid to students: the Speech Department recently

developed a videotape on the neuroanatomy and neurophysiology of the brain, the Geology Department shows a videotape which explains how research is done in the field, and the English Department has shown a Shakespearean series on video. Many other departments at UCSB, such as drama, dance, history, and political science, use videotapes pertinent to their courses on a regular basis.

The TV Department also developed several educational commercials, and is working on a university series titled "Inside UCSB," which will relate the present research and activities occurring on campus. The Public Broadcasting System may soon purchase the series, which would ease the financial expense the department faces.

Many students at UCSB would like to gain hands-on experience with the TV equipment at Kerr, but Chapman said, "We are not a TV instruction department. We do not have enough facilities or personnel."

Because of the great interest students have expressed, Chapman is working on relocating department funds to start a volunteer program where students would get TV studio experience. Future plans also include transmittance of microwaves from UCLA to UCSB for a videotaped program in nursing.

Security

(Continued from p.6)

no longer print passwords on the screen and students are instructed to "keep their hands on their data cards" while running their programs to keep their passwords secret.

According to other computer center directors, these are common security techniques. In addition, the associate director of the computer center at UCD, Laurie Bunten, said they urge users to change their passwords "with great frequency."

Davis explained that more sophisticated techniques are necessary for information of a more private nature than student work. For example, payroll, personal health information and professors' research "need to be private at different levels."



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Financial Aid

(Continued from p.3) recently this team were director of financial aid. This 11-member team composed of students, faculty, staff and administrators is representative of the university community at large, and serves to assist and advise the Office of Financial Aid on matters that affect the greater portion of the student population. Just

interviewed candidates seeking to fill the post of financial aid director, and they submitted their evaluation and recommendations to Vice Chancellor of Students and Community Affairs, Ed Birch who is expected to make a final selection by the end of next week.

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MISTY, It's been 20yrs--and 20 months, and I Love You more than ever!

SONY! SONY! It's your b-day. Hope your day is fun. I know it will be, coz what YOU WANT YOU GET, like someone else we know, RIGHT?

SUZANNE DUREE, Smile more or beware of tormentation. Love, The Tormentors

TALI: Tonight's the night! This is your last clue. I like red buff and green.

Business Personals

FREE INFO. Locate appropriate, bona fide non-governmental grants & loans. Write Student College Aid, 3641 Deal St., Houston, TX 77025; Ph (713) 668-7899.

SWISS ARMY KNIFE SALE! 15% off on all knives in New World Resource. 6578 Trigo.

& ASIA TICKETS 3rd, 4th CENTER May 27th Arl. See CARL PALMER, STEVE HOWE etc. M.B.Offer. 968-1181

Cash Paid or Credit for your good condition used LP's and cassettes at Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte, I.V. 968-4665. Jazz, Rock, Classical-- We buy whoe collections!

FREE RENTAL when you join our Record Rental Club. Rent most titles for \$1.89 for three days--Drop by for details! Morninglory Music, 910 Emb del Norte, I.V. 968-4665.

GREAT LOOKS, GREAT CUTS at JOHN EDWARDS HAIR DESIGN 6551 Trigo, I.V. 968-8952 for appt. Free consultation!

SMOKING and OVEREATING Can shorten you life. Kick these habits permanently at the Crave Center for Smoking and Weight Control. 687-5595.

PERRY'S Pizza Now Serving SPAGHETTI & SANDWICHES! 968-1095 ISLA VISTA

Movies

ANNIE HALL Tuesday May 18 Physics 1610 6, 8, 10 pm \$1.50 at 6 \$2.00 at 8, 10 pm No Midnight Show

DR. STRANGELOVE IS COMING! Sunday May 23; 6, 8, 10pm. CHEM 1179 \$1.50, \$2.00

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS Michelangelo Antonioni's BLOW-UP and ALPHABET & GRANDMOTHER short films by: DAVID LYNCH-Director of Elephant Man & Eraserhead FRIDAY MAY 21, 8 pm UCen Pavilion \$2 Stu / \$2.50 Gen

Help Wanted

Room & Brd & \$ exch for taking my two neat kids to the beach etc. Nonsmoker, good swimmer, OK at hiking, biking & sailing.

Accepting Applications 18 openings. \$5 to start. Part .. Full Time. Students Preferred. Call Noon to 3:00 pm only! 682-9770, ext. 10.

Accepting Applications 12 openings. \$5 to start. Part & Full Time. Students Preferred. Call Noon to 3:00 om only! 682-9770, ext. 10.

MANAGER 21 IV UNIT APT Live on property--exterior & interior maintenance--tenant relation. 967-6785 after 6pm.

INTERVIEWING TODAY! Summer Jobs-UCSB Students with the Southwestern Co. \$310/Week Hard Workers Only St. Mark's 6550 Picasso I.V. 1, 4 & 7 pm Please Be Prompt!

For Rent

1 M to share summer sublet \$100 Neg. Olive Tree Apts. Pool, BarBQ. Call Kirk 968-3610.

Oceanside Del Playa Summer sublet: 1 large studio, great view & patio. 685-5640.

Sabado Tarde, 2 bdrm apt summer sublease. Clean, close to campus and beach. Rent negot. Mark 685-8103, Kris 685-8130.

\$95 Sunny Summer Sublet. S.T. 2 bdrm 2 bath clean, close to cam. & bch. Call 685-7514 685-7517.

BEST OCEANSIDE DP!! 1-5 fem. 3-br. 2 bth. dplx. beaut. furn., prt. deck, laundry 6507 Sum. only, rent neg. Call 685-8552!

Beach front. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, closest bldg to campus and beach. See at 6503 Del Playa.

Cheap Oceanside DP apt for Summer. 6645 3br/2ba. Call: 685-8465 or 685-5655 or 685-8805.

Cheap Summer Sublet: 2 br.-1 ba. on Sabado Tarde 1/2 block to Campus and beach. \$95 to share, \$175 single. 968-0359. Cheap Sunny Summer Sublet. 1bdrm. furnished-spacious-pool & fireplacel Rent negot. Great placel Jessa 685-4819.

Close to Campus 2 bdrm. summer rental 6504 El Greco-will negotiate rent. Callie or Barb 968-3919.

FOR SUMMER Sublease 2bdrm 2ba apt on 6515 SABADO TARDE apt no.1 \$110 per person 1/2 blk from campus. Call Teri 968-2184 or Veronica at 685-6513.

GREAT SUMMER APT Huge sundeck, large lvng rm. 2bdrm, close to beach. 6615 S.T. Apt. B. Call 685-3808.

I.V. 3 bdrm house for rent. 1 yr. lease. Nice yard, Hot tub... Call eves. 968-4371 or 964-2594.

Large SINGLE w/double bed & ocean view for summer sublet. 6618 B, D.P. Call 968-3829

Needed 3 F. rrmnts to sublet apt for summer mos. \$100. Olive Tree Apt. 968-2925.

Nice Furn Apart. Avail. 6-15-82 to 9-15-82 Call 685-4083. or 968-1392. Females only.

Nice House in SB 2rms avail. June 15 \$125; \$220 Util. oncl. Pets okay. Near Dwtn 682-8567.

Non-Smoker Female. Have own bedroom, large. \$200 dollars a month in I.V. Call 685-5838.

OCEANSIDE SUMMER ON DP! Huge double w/own balcony & bath. Must See! Rent neg. 685-7876.

Oceanside DP for summer 3 bdr 2ba 1 rm open dbl occup. \$130 each negot 685-5528 687-7762.

Olive Tree Apt available for summer. Rent nego. For info call 685-3706 or 968-0465.

SUMMER SUBLET--2bdr only \$350! Quiet, laundry rm, 6639 Picasso no. 8. Jeremy or Edwin 968-2969 or Timon 968-0417. Now!

SUMMER SUBLET 2bd/2bth quiet spacious (huge kitchen) & clean on 6700 blk of Trigo facing beach--\$120 to share. After 5 call 968-6122 Ask for Cathy or Lisa.

SUMMER SUBLET ON DEL PLAYA. One and one half doubles to share. \$95. Phone 685-8292.

SUPER SUMMER SUBLET ON SAB. TARDE, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, furn. Close to beach and campus. Call 685-4673 for more info.

Summer Rental at 6528 Sabado Tarde: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, balcony too! For more info call 968-2436 or 968-2623.

Summer SUBLET--6591 Cordoba. 2bed/2bath, sun-deck. Rent neg. Call 968-3702.

Summer Single Del Playa Next to Campus Ocean Terrace Best view in I.V. Call 685-1875 Jon

Summer Sublet--Duplex 6603 Trigo \$80/shr or \$120sgl. Dan 685-8571.

Summer Sublet 2bd/3bath. 2 story, spacious furnished I.V. apt. VERY NICE. Denise 685-8593.

Summer apts: 2bed/2bath, 6515 Pardall Rd. Close to campus & stores. \$320/mo. Call 968-5881

Summer on S.T. studio, 1bdrm. 2 baths. Close to campus. Rent negot. Call Julie 685-7914 or 685-7908.

Attention Sun Worshippers: 4 spacious, sunny SINGLES in hge dplx, prvt sunny yard, 2 bthrms, big glass windows & drs. 6615 Sabado Tarde no.A 685-5966. Summer only.

AVAILABLE NOW AND FOR SUMMER 6523 Trigo no. 2 90/month need two people stop by or call 685-1054

Awesome Oceanfront D.P. Apt. with spacious clean interior, two K.B. party sun-decks. For summer CALL NOW 685-2976, 968-2102.

BALCONY! Close to campus, stores and beach, corner embr. and El Nido, \$575/mo, 968-4859.

BEACHFRONT CHEAP \$ Lg. single on D.P. Sunporch 1block from campus. Call 685-8520 Shannon. Summer only.

BEAUTIFUL OCEANSIDE DP apart. for rent summer and next yr. 2 fem to share double (6507) \$215.00 per/mon. Call 968-2031.

Bronze Your Bodies Great Summer Sublet on D.P.I 3bdrm, 2bath, big sundeck! Block from campus, oceanside 6525 A. Price Ngtble. 685-8266.

CHEAP Summer sublet spacious 2bdrm 1 bath fully furnished, very negotiable 685-8742.

CO-ED APT. w FIREPLACE 1F needed to share room summer/FALL or both. \$135/-mo. 6715 Pasado no. B Call 968-0822.

DEL PLAYA Apt for Summer 1 or 2 people share room \$120 685-3625 Laura.

FREE COCAINE! is unreal and so is summer on D.P. Huge 2bdrm. 3bath, rent neg. Call 685-8527.

FREE KEGI Cheap Summer Sublet 6585 Picasso. 2nd floor, Mountain view. 2bd./2ba. \$99ea. Rent Neg. 685-5162 Will.

Fall 1982 Refurbished, clean 2 br. Sabado apt. Open July 1. 685-8527.

HIGH Summer apt for rent 6788 Abrego 1 bdrm 2 people \$200 call 685-7631

LIVE CHEAP ON OCEANSIDE DP 1 single avail, sundeck, for summer 685-6504.

LIVE IN PARIS Next best in I.V. French Quarters. Summer S.L. \$150 sing. \$75 Dbl 2bdr. 968-3187

LOW RENT! Live at the Sigma Chi house this summer. 2 and 4 man apts. available. Call Gary at 968-3154.

Large 1 bedroom 12 mo lease near campus & beach. 6573 Sabado Tarde. Call Don 685-8612.

OCEANSIDE DP: 6651 Spacious 2 large dbls. \$130 to share. Very Clean. 685-8574 (Summer)

OCEANSIDE DP 2F 2 share room 3bd/2ba, fireplace, util. inc. 6645 DP 685-8737.

OCEANVIEW DP APT F. wanted for summer to share 2 bdrm. Call Nancy 685-5818.

SACRIFICE! 3 for summer 2br/2bth V-ball ct. 1! 1/2blk camp/bch. \$80 each!! 6520 El Nido no.1. 685-6913.

SINGLE BALCONY ON DEL NORTE 2 refrigerators, wet bar, next to IV stores and campus. Call 968-2455

WATCH THE BABES GO BY! While getting a tan on the sunny oceanview balcony at 6658 DP no.2 3 bdrms, 2 baths for summer. 968-3385.

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for clues.

ACROSS and DOWN crossword clues including: 48 "If I Would Leave You", 49 Street, for short, 51 Ending for profit, 52 Part of TNT, 53 Claire, Wisc., 56 The quality of tending to get smaller, 60 Playwright Elmer, 61 Novelist Charles, 62 Penny, 63 Biblical place, 64 Pignpens, 65 Greek letters, 11 Presidential candidate of song, and family (2 wds.), 12 Costa, 13 chair, 18 sapiens, 19 Side show attraction, 25 Game show hosts, 26 Negative vote, 27 Voiced tennis play, 28 Shows a propensity, 29 Get used to, 30 Bon, 31 Demolish, as a car, 32 Catch, 37 Thin layer of fine wood, 38 Actress Mary, 41 Miss Harper, for short, 42 Shouts of surprise, 43 Chemical suffix, 45 Three lines of verse, 46 Ellington vocalist, Anderson, 49 "God's Little", 50 Something to fill, 52 Something to turn, 54 Italian wine city, 55 Exploits, 57 Philadelphia TV channel, 58 Siamese (var.), 59 Siesta

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STREAM SCRAMS THALIAS CORONET RETIREE ROUTINE ARRAY CLI SOLAR TOAS CREED RICE ABC SHEARER NEO EELCATS VIBES AONE MOTA RAMON LATERAL HAL PERUSES SIC IDAS LATHE MIKE RIMED VEE PINEL ACETONE REALINE MADISON SKINNER SLATER GREEDY

Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker
Asst. Editor: Gary Migdol

A Solution To Ralph's Dilemma

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

Everybody in the sports world has been sticking in their humble opinion about what I will deem "The Sampson Decision," an economic fiasco which will deprive a young man of \$1.5 million a year for the next decade.

In case you haven't heard, sports fans or ardent economists, Ralph Sampson, Virginia University's All-American center, called the greatest college prospect since Lou Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar), has decided to complete his collegiate career and get a degree, instead of declaring hardship — the undergrad's route to the pros — and signing a lucrative contract with either the Los Angeles Lakers or San Diego Clippers.

The main deterrent to Sampson going hardship was the impasse in negotiations between the two teams. Sampson said he would only go to the Lakers, prompting Clipper owner Donald Sterling, whose NBA doormats will possibly get the first round pick, to bargain with the Western Conference Champions.

Sterling's latest offer, a \$6 million package that would

include the Lakers trading a starter or two, didn't excite Laker owner Jerry Buss, which didn't excite Ralph Sampson, who will reside in the Lawn next year, Virginia's elite dormitory.

It doesn't take a person with a college degree (hear that, Ralph?) to perceive my stand on the issue, but I'm not going to take issue with the issue. I've come up with an alternate solution that will benefit everybody, especially the Santa Barbara Community and this frustrated sports writer who wants to see a winner next winter. Ready?

There is an NCAA rule that says when a school goes on probation and is slapped with certain sanctions, athletes from that school can transfer and not have to redshirt (sit out a year), which they normally have to do upon transferring.

The solution is simple. Nail Virginia for some ticky-tack violation and persuade Big Ralph to transfer to UCSB.

Imagine the words of "Go Gauchos, Go!" coming out of the mouth of Ralph Sampson, as packed ECen houses spur the Gauchos on, who pummel every opponent on the way to an NCAA championship.

It's enough to make me cry. A fan's dream, a sportswriter's dream.

And why not Santa Barbara? Charlottesville, where UV is located, isn't exactly a thriving metropolis. Santa Barbara has the hustle-bustle of Hong Kong compared to Charlottesville.

Ever seen a 7-4 black man surf? Hell, I'll pay for his lessons as an extra incentive for him to come here. Hang ten, Ralphie; \$10 million, that is.

SPACIOUS UPSTAIRS OF DUPLEX 6568 D.P. for summer sublet! 1 dbl. - \$120/- share & 1 sing. Call 685-1680 for more info!

STOP THEIF! This 2 bdr 2 story apt w/pool is a steal at \$80. to share. Call now 968-4645.

SUMMER ON S.T. \$99 to share 2 bdrm/2 bth 6/15-9/19. Call Terri after 5 pm 968-3343 Leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET 6659 Trigo 2 bdrm/2bath Great lawn/patio Make an offer. 968-1485

1st months rent FREE! SUMMER SUBLET ON PICASSO. FURN. POOL. 2 BDR 1 BATH. CALL JULIE OR SUSAN 968-3358.

WE CHALLENGE YOU to find a better apartment. 6709 DEL PLAYA no. A for summer. Cheapest beachfront on D.P. Prvt. deck, firepit. If you can find a better apt **RENT IT!** ph 685-3138.

Beach Front: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Closest bldg. to campus and beach. See at 6503 Del Playa.

Rmmt. Wanted

1 F needed for summer sublet. Share rm 2br 2ba apt on S.T. \$90/mo. Call Susan 685-8660.

1 F sum &/or Fall n/smkr. 2 bdr, 2 bth apt \$137.50/mo. 6509 Pardall no.1 968-0845.

2 Female Rmmts needed for Summer and Fall on Sabado Tarde. Cheap rent. Call 968-3895.

2F rmmates wanted for Goleta House. 2rooms, share bath, nice yard. Call 685-4404 after 6pm.

2 rmmates needed for 2 bdrm IV apt. June 15-Sept 15. \$115/-mo. Call 685-4888 or 685-5098.

2 to 3 F to share double rooms in ocn sde DP apt. FALL and/or sum. 685-1541.

DISABLED Female student needs 2 female roommates/-attendants for summer in IV apt. Free Rent & utilities in exchange for personal care. Few & flexible hours. 685-3750.

F Sen/Grad needed for own rm in Goleta Home 1 1/2mi fom cmp. \$145/mo. 6/15-Indef. 968-7070.

F looking for single in IV 4 next year. Call Kathy 685-4395 or leave message 968-8606.

Fm rmmate for SB apt needed summer, fall. Very nice. Lind or Nancy 685-6829.

F non-smoker wanted to share room in sunny Sab Tarde apt fall qtr. Close to beach, campus w/ balc. Call Teri 968-0225 685-6059.

F rmmate Wanted Fall & Summer. 2 bdrm on El Greco. 685-4083. Friendly rmmates! Call us!!!

F rmt needed--own room, private bath, wshr, dryer, fireplace. \$260, Available June 1. Call 968-0280.

F roommate needed May 20. Quiet, mature, own room \$150. Yr. lease. 6758B Sueno 685-1278.

Summer Sublet 6770 D.P. 3bdr 2bath Oceanview. Rent Neg. Call Carol 685-6525

Summer on D.P. F non-smokers 685-6664

Two F. sng rms. 12 mo contracts. \$200 & \$220/mo. Coed oceansd DP. No Students. Robert 685-4142.

OCEANSIDE D.P. FOR SUMMER Great view from lawn, near U.C. 1 male to share room. \$ negotiable. 968-4114 Chuck.

OCEANSIDE DP Summer sublet. 1dbl. bdrm. still avl. Own bath, own balcony, rent neg. 968-4807.

Summer On Oceanside D.P.: Sunny double, 2 M/F. Call Brian 685-6984 after 5pm.

YR LSE OCEAN 6757 DP no.B Need 2 Fem to share master bdrm in coed apt. Ken 685-4049, Al 685-6607. Also: Cheap rooms for summer.

Yahoo! Summer on D.P. Super OCEANSIDE Apt 6743 D.P. large double, couple OK. Friendly roommates, quiet location, w/deck, fireplace...685-3781 or 968-3422.

For Sale

Bicycle \$70
B/W TV \$40
Electric Blanket \$15
Desk Lamp \$15
Call Mikael 968-1777

KAYAK, unbreakable, plastic, sprayskiirt, helmet, lifejacket, 2 paddles. \$450 obo. Bernie Eskesen. Sue 965-0803.

20 Gal Aquarium Dyna-flow filter, flor., light, pump, heater, gravel. \$55 or offer. Call Steve 685-1957.

505 SAILBOAT 16.5ft. spin trapeze, 2 sets sails, trailer, sling, new mast. \$5000 new. Will sell for \$2000 or offer. Call 569-2890.

Craps Table \$10 or offer. Call Steve 685-1957.

Foam Lined Surfboard Bags Travel Bag---Custom Fitted 682-0779 6-8am 6-10pm

POLO SHIRTS BY RALPH LAUREN Large selection, color, sizes. Greg, morns & eves at 968-5034.

SHIRTS BY

KENNINGTON TERRIES, COTTONS, KNITS, WESTERNS, HAWAIIANS GREAT NEW STYLES FANTASTIC SAVINGS ALL UNDER \$10.00 DANDY DONS 967-7089

Autos for Sale

'71 Toyota Corona. Good Cond. \$1,400 or best offer. 685-7821 after 5pm.

'74 BMW 2002 Like New! new Paint, chrome, tires; sunroof, 4 spd. very exelent auto! \$6,500 / obo. Call 685-5046 after 5 pm.

'77 Datsun B21. Good Cond. \$2500. 962-3537, 685-2100.

Buick Le Sabre 1971 Runs well \$400 Call Mikael 968-1777

1974 Mustang P/B, P/S, A/T, A/C, H/back, stereo 61K miles. Runs and looks great \$2,000 obo 968-4836. Days 961-2345.

Checker TaxiCab For sale. Great transp. Must see to app. Only \$990. Jeanne 967-0520.

MOVING EAST FORCED TO SELL '79 Capri, Lo mile, immaculate, 6 cyl, air, AM/FM stereo, Michelin tires. Just tuned. \$5000 obo. Such a deal! Please call 685-4677.

Insurance

AUTO-INSURANCE 25 % discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better **FARMERS INSURANCE** 682-2832 Ask for Lin Sayre

Motorcycles

1975 Yamaha 650 Excellent Condition \$1000 Must Sell 968-5428 Keep Calling

1979 Yamaha 175 Enduro, \$600. Great fun for summer, low mi, ex. cond. Call Kit 685-7947.

'74 Yamaha RD-250, w/helmet and cover, runs great, \$400 or best offer. Mike 685-6717.

73 YAMAHA RD 350 Just tuned, runs great \$425 w/helmet 685-1054

Musical Inst.

Yamaha GL 100 watt amp head \$275 and fender strat \$200 or best offer 685-3541 Brian.

Photography

Fujica AX-3 with 50mm/1.6 lens and case. Semi-auto and full manual operation. \$225 obo. Call Jeff 685-6696.

Services Offered

Here's To You! Hair CUT-A-THON by ANTOINE \$10.00 Haircut Sat May 22 Old Gym SPONSORED BY IFC & PH

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Stereos

How can **MATT'S MUSIC** save you 25% when you buy a stereo? I'm a UCSB student, work out of my apt. I am my only salesman. All stereos are new, factory guaranteed 685-5045.

Optonica Cas Deck RT-6206 Mem Search/Metal Capab/-Solenoid controls. All black/-less than year old. \$425 New/- Sell for \$225/obo. Ph. 968-3601.

Panasonic LTD receiver w/8-track. Automatic Panasonic turntable. Good condition. Both \$150. 685-8738 Katie.

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Wanted

PLANNING TO GO ON LEAVE NEXT YEAR? Visiting Prof. will rent your house, apartment or condo from Sept 15 to June 15. Call 961-2207 for more information.

Miscellaneous

SPECIAL HAPPY HOUR 9 PM - CLOSE BUD PITCHERS \$2.00 CELEBRATE TUESDAY AT The Pub

STORKE TOWER TOURS DAILY!!! M. W. F. 11 to 3 Tues. & Thurs. 1 to 3 15 cents, buys a fatastic panorama of beautiful Santa Barbara, Goleta, the Pacific Ocean; Point Mugu to Point Conception! Even those ugly oil rigs!! Your Hosts: Lori and Christine

Lost & Found

FOUND--nr the Arbor last week, Presc. glasses. Brown/-Tortise frames. Call Karen 968-1698.

LOST--my keys. You called and said you had them. Please call again & leave name & no. I NEED them! Karen 968-1698.

Lost: Gold Wedding Band \$25.00 Reward. Call Collect 1-647-8288

Lost Tues. May 4, GOLD BRACELET and HEART CHARM. Sentimental value. REWARD. Call 968-4526.

FOUND PREC GLASSES 10 81 IN PHELPS 1409. BRN CASE W/DARK STRIPE. CALL CAMPUS POLICE.

BUY A PERSONAL NOW!!! THRU MAY 28

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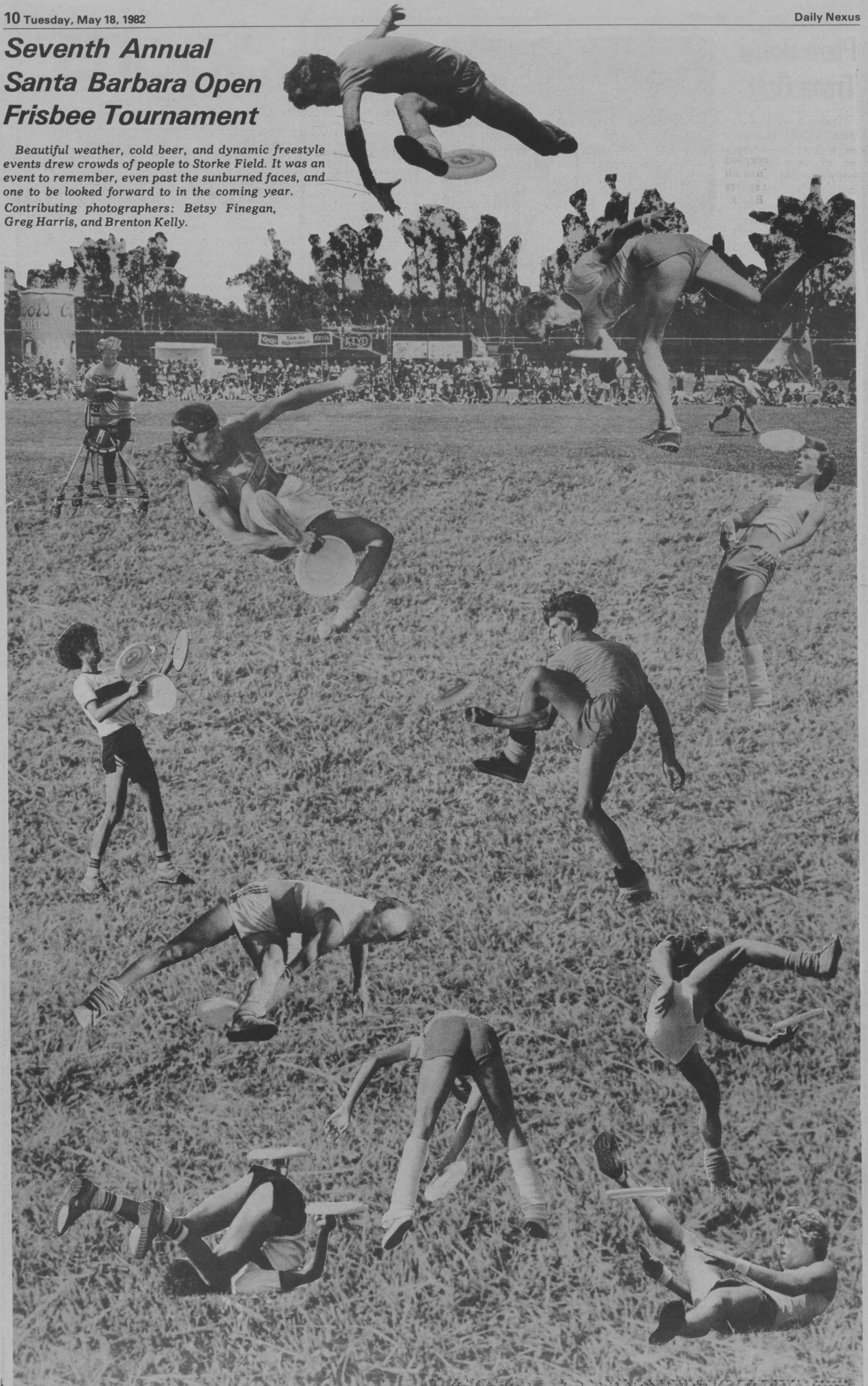
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Seventh Annual Santa Barbara Open Frisbee Tournament

Beautiful weather, cold beer, and dynamic freestyle events drew crowds of people to Storke Field. It was an event to remember, even past the sunburned faces, and one to be looked forward to in the coming year.

Contributing photographers: Betsy Finegan, Greg Harris, and Brenton Kelly.



Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Today's quiz for a pizza will be conducted on a first-come basis, no answers accepted before 10 a.m. Turn all answers into the sports office, not Pizza Bob's.

In 1968, what Chicago Cub struck out 14 consecutive times for a major league record at that time?

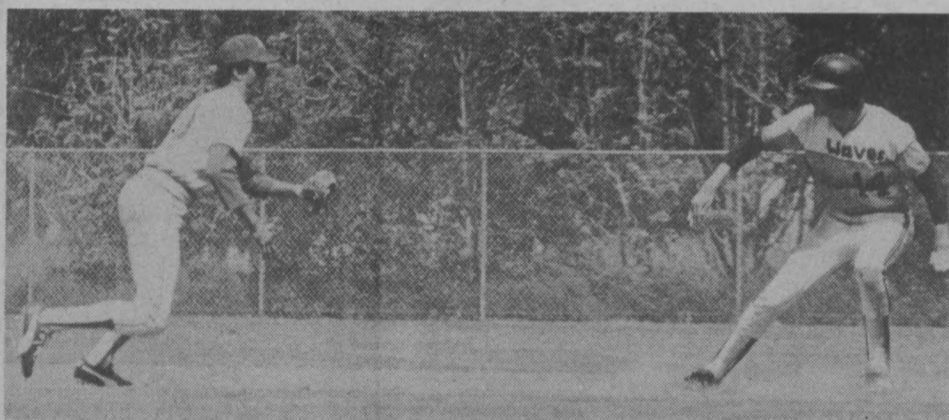
Photos by Mitch Vicino



Glen Magpiong, the Gaucho's four year hurler, saw his last action in a UCSB uniform last weekend.



Practice space is scarce for field hockey, so this student uses the quad to sharpen his skills.



With the Gauchos season run down, shortstop Joe Reffield will have the summer to ponder his future.

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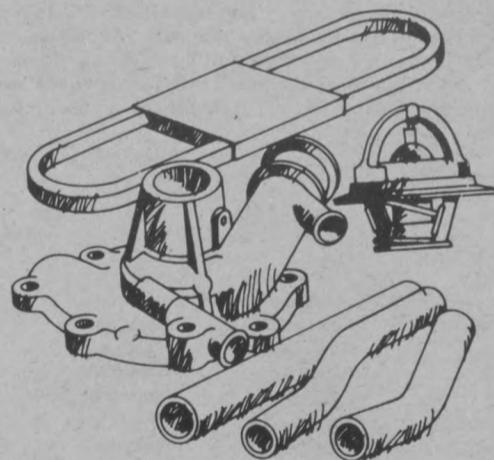
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One coupon per pizza
Expires June 2, 1982

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Recruiting Rough Without \$

By BARRY EBERLING
Nexus Sports Writer
UCSB softball coach Bobbi Bonace has a problem in trying to build a powerhouse Division I squad. Unlike rivals Cal State Fullerton and UCLA, she has no money to recruit with.

"I went over the grant money for next year, and we're even in trouble with renewals," Bonace said. "We're a thousand dollars short because of rising tuition costs."

So, when Bonace recruits a player, she stressed two things: the chance for playing time on an up-and-coming softball team and the campus itself. These things were enough for Michelle Bennett, Lori Witz, and Lori Norcia.

Bennett (Long Beach Poly High) is a catcher, Witz,

(San Diego's Patrick Henry High) is a pitcher, and Norcia (Goleta's Dos Pueblos High) is a shortstop. Because UCSB will graduate seniors from all three positions next year, these players could be important to the team's future.

Bonace also wants an outfielder. She may find one through auditions, a recruiting method she dislikes but is forced to use because of a lack of scouting time.

Basically, she invites a number of prospects to UCSB for four hours of hitting, fielding, and other fundamental drills. After evaluating their raw talents, she asks certain ones to join the team.

Players who fail to qualify

are invited back to open tryouts and, if they have improved sufficiently over the summer, they can still make the squad. Bonace offers no guarantees, however.

"Division I teams like UCLA and Fullerton never have any walk-ons," she said. "All their players are fully recruited. We're obviously not in the financial situation to do this."

Bonace is upset most by the thousand dollar renewal shortage, which is the result of rising tuition costs.

"When they (current players) came here they signed a contract," she said. "It is really disruptive to me that we don't have the money to hold to the responsibilities that we are committed to."

She is hoping to make up the difference with fund raisers and says that money from summer camps and the Nautilus program may ease the situation in the future. In the meantime, the NCAA won't have to worry about the Gauchos making illegal recruiting payoffs.

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Recruiting has been a stumbling block for Bonace and her softballers because of the lack of funds.



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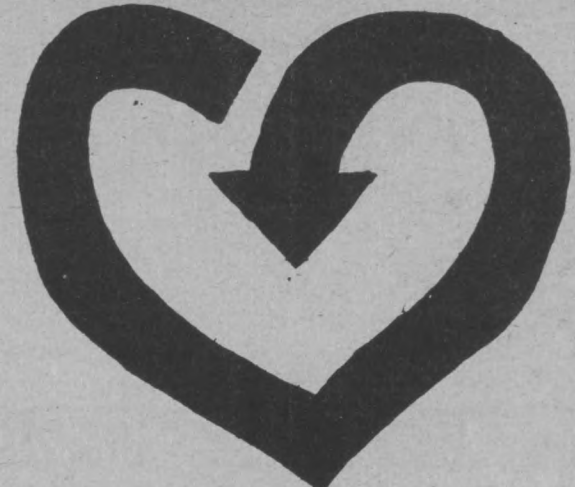
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The A.S. Community Affairs Board would like to extend our thanks to all those people who donated blood or otherwise contributed their time to the A.S. Community Affairs Board Spring Blood Drive. Our combined efforts made possible the drawing of over 400 pints which is credited to the A.S. Blood Account and available to all students, faculty, and staff and their families. We apologize if we failed to mention anyone, and thank you nonetheless. Look for us again next Fall. An extra special thanks goes to Gene Barton and his staff for the donation of donuts. Thanks for giving the gift of life!

Karen E. Schmidt
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MEDICAL REPORT

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