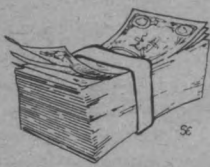


## Combs Sets Three Track Records

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## Graduate Students May Face Loss of Study Space

page 13

# Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 102

Monday, March 30, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

## Barbara Uehling Selected as New UCSB Chancellor

### Progressive Politics, Aggressive Leadership Cited

By Steven Elzer  
Contributing Editor

Many believe that acting Chancellor Daniel Aldrich will be a hard act to follow, but recently selected UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling is not intimidated by her predecessor's success.

Uehling is excited, motivated and ready to take over her administrative responsibilities from the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall on July 15, she said in a telephone interview last Wednesday from Washington D.C.

Chosen by University of California President David Gardner, Uehling is the fourth person to assume the position of chancellor at UCSB and is one of the first women to ever serve in that capacity systemwide.

Her appointment has been hailed by faculty and academicians alike, despite reports that she will arrive on campus battle-weary from a minor bout with colleagues at the University of Missouri, Columbia, where she served as the top administrative officer for more than eight years.

Some members of the UMC faculty complained about a lack of communication between Uehling and faculty members, but those concerns were isolated, according to Richard LeConte, a staff member with the Missouri university's newspaper.

An isolated vote of no confidence in Uehling was taken by the medical school faculty at Missouri last May. Feelings of animosity from the Alumni Association also entered the picture when Uehling became personally involved in the selection of the university's football coach.

However, Uehling believes her problems were vastly different from those that plagued former chancellor Robert Huttenback last spring. "I think that the situation at Missouri was very much a function of a number of years of real budget problems," she said, explaining the UM system was riddled with fiscal hardships and each of her eight years required additional budget cuts.

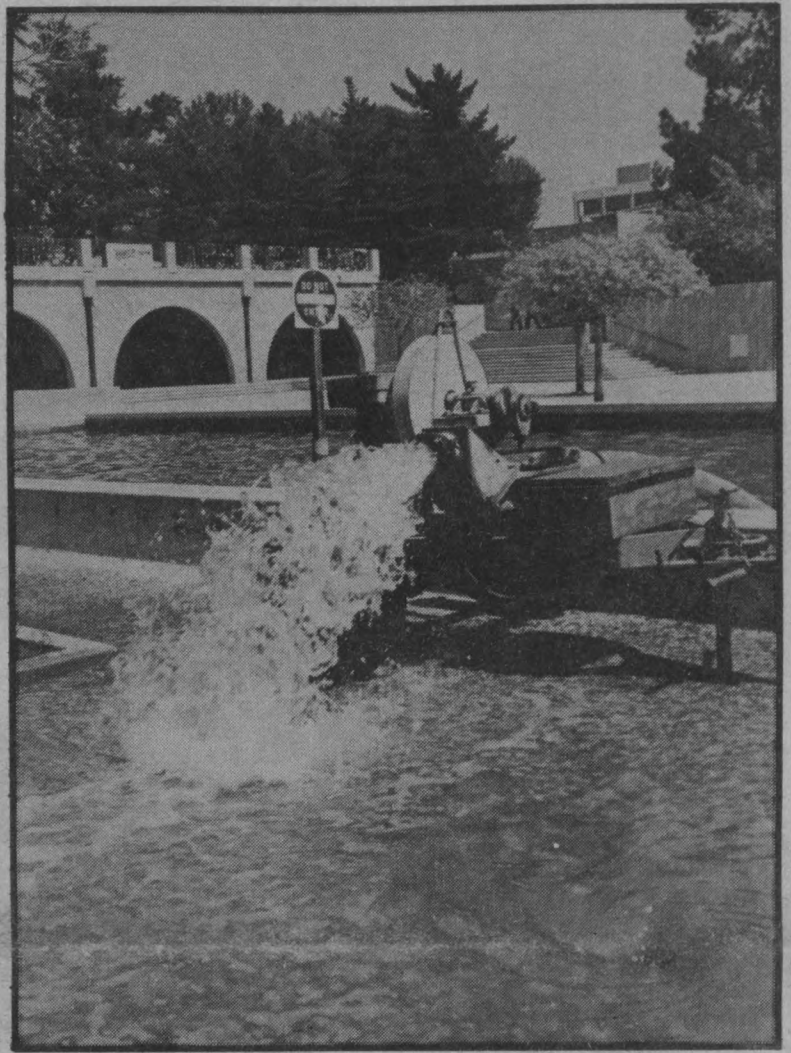
"It's very difficult to retain a high degree of popularity during that, especially after eight years. I think sometimes people who say there hasn't been communication are really saying 'the decisions which were made are not ones with which I agree.'"

It was because of her aggressive ability to deal with these problems that Gardner selected her for UCSB's chancellorship. She calls herself "progressive," and a student newspaper in Oklahoma where she served as provost described her as "steel beneath velvet."

Aldrich had high praise for his successor, whom he has worked with on a national education committee. "I appreciate the considerable experience and talent she will bring to the chancellorship here at Santa Barbara. So, I am delighted with this appointment and think that all goes well with the continuing development of the Santa Barbara campus."

Aldrich described her as an executive who is bright, determined, has courage and "is prepared to make decisions important to the development of a major university campus."

"I am greatly looking forward to working with our new chancellor," Academic Senate Chair A.E. Keir Nash said. "Once the high of having a woman as chancellor wears off, success will be measured in (See CHANCELLOR, p.12)



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

**Aesthetics? Science? Hygiene? — Storke Plaza's pond, which grew greener and greener as Winter Quarter wore on, is empty again following its pumping last week. The pond served as a place to put a mock oil rig, a street sign (in background) and a large amount of garbage.**

## Criticisms Plague Campus Child Care Center

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part article about the University Child Care Center. Today, campus and state criticism of the center will be examined. Specific criticisms of center Director Penny Borgstrom and changes being made at the center will be discussed in tomorrow's Nexus.)

By Steven Elzer  
Contributing Editor

While the University Child Care Center appears ideal from the outside, the facility

has recently come under fire from state officials, parents, teachers and student legislators who continue to criticize the center's management for problems that may have jeopardized the safety of its children.

Few people are aware of the service, which is housed in an old school building on UCSB's West Campus property. Surrounded by lush fields and a horse stable, it is possibly the perfect setting for early childhood education. These features, as well as low-cost day care, make the center attractive for students with children, university employees and community

members.

The problems facing the center are multiple and complex. For example, many do not know about the 13 California Department of Social Service citations recently received by the center. Or of the poisonous oleander plant, discovered and removed from one of the many playgrounds by campus health and safety officials.

Penny Borgstrom, the center's director, defends the reputation of the facility, which accepts and cares for as many as 114 children. However, she is unable to mitigate many long-term concerns, including the center's overall uncleanliness and

criticisms about her own ability to efficiently lead the center through these troubles.

Both Borgstrom's critics and supporters agree that many of the recently cited health and safety conditions would have continued to manifest were it not for an accident last November that involved two-year-old Joey Kolasa.

While playing, possibly unsupervised, on a five-foot-high structure, Kolasa fell to the ground and fractured his collarbone. Aides from the center were not sufficiently trained to administer first aid and the local (See CHILD CARE, p.17)

## Huttenbacks Arraigned on Charges of Fraud



Freda and Robert Huttenback (left, center) in court Thursday with attorney George Eskin (right), did not enter pleas on charges of embezzlement, tax evasion and insurance fraud.

JEANNIE SPRECHER/Nexus

By Steven Elzer  
Contributing Editor

No pleas were entered during a Municipal Court arraignment Thursday, following the arrests of former chancellor Robert Huttenback and Freda Huttenback, his wife, on 12 felony counts involving embezzlement, tax evasion and insurance fraud.

The Huttenbacks were arrested March 16, after they surrendered to county authorities who had conducted a six month investigation into UCSB fiscal proprieties during Huttenback's tenure.

The couple had no specific comment as they dodged more than 20 reporters and photographers who showed up to cover the South Coast Municipal Court proceeding. "I really don't have a comment seeing that this case is subjudice," Dr. Huttenback said.

However, after their release from the Santa Barbara County Jail where the couple were fingerprinted, photographed and searched, Dr. Huttenback called the charges "an obscenity." Mrs. Huttenback reportedly said she felt like a "campus radical" after

being processed through the system.

If found guilty, both Huttenbacks could face an eight-year, four-month prison sentence for the crime of which they are accused.

County law enforcement officials allege that the Huttenbacks "fraudulently appropriated" more than \$100,000 in goods and services that they received without the authorization of the University of California at their private off-campus home in Mission Canyon, sheriff's spokesman Tim Gracey said early last week.

The allegedly misappropriated funds are largely contained in last June's audit of expenditures at the Huttenback home. That examination concluded that more than \$174,087 was used to maintain and improve the ex-chancellor's residence.

Huttenback defended his use of university funds by claiming that the expenditures were for upkeep of public areas of his home which he frequently used to entertain university guests and donors. He told the Daily Nexus repeatedly last May and June that he did have systemwide authorization for use of UC funds.

(See HUTTENBACK, p.7)



Headliners

World

Iranian Missile Attack Kills Seven Crewmen on Tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain — An Iranian gunboat fired a missile into a Singapore-registered tanker in the Persian Gulf on Saturday, turning the ship into an inferno and killing at least seven seamen, maritime executives said.

They said an additional crewman was missing and feared drowned.

The attack on the Sedra, a 998-ton petroleum products carrier, was one of the deadliest in the "tanker war," an offshoot of the six and one-half-year-old Iran-Iraq war.



Shipping sources, who insisted on not being identified, said the Iranians used an Italian-made Seakiller missile in the pre-dawn attack about 10 miles off Umm al-Quwain emirate, one of the United Arab Emirates.

The missile struck the chief engineer's cabin and touched off a huge fire, with flames shooting as high as 300 feet, the sources said.

In Tehran, the capital of Iran, revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini scoffed at American assertions that the United States would protect shipping in the gulf.

"Do you think that it is still as it was in the past, when everything in the Persian Gulf or elsewhere was solved through you by uttering a single word?" Khomeini asked.

His speech at his north Tehran home was carried by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency and monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

A week ago, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the United States was drawing up contingency plans for possible intervention in the gulf because of threats to commercial shipping. His statement followed the disclosure that Iran has deployed Chinese-made missiles at the strait of Hormuz, through which passes about 20 percent of the non-communist world's oil.

The United States now has 18 warships in or near the gulf. The aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk is in the Arabian Sea.

Rescuers found the charred bodies of seven seamen aboard the Sedra, the salvage executives said. A crew of 11, identified as South Korean, Indian, Malaysian and Singaporean, were aboard the tanker at the time of the attack.

About 300 vessels have been crippled by Iraq and Iran in the tanker war, which broke out in 1984.

Japan Threatens 'Measures' if U.S. Imposes Trade Tariffs

TOKYO — Japan's trade minister warned Saturday that his country may take "appropriate measures" if the United States doesn't drop plans to impose tariffs on Japanese electronic goods.

Hajime Tamura, minister for international trade and industry, criticized the U.S. decision as "in total disregard" of Japanese efforts to comply with the accord. He said Japan would seek "emergency consultations" with U.S. officials within the next week to demand withdrawal of the sanctions.

He called the U.S. decision "unfathomable." The United States announced Friday it would slap 100 percent tariffs on up to \$300 million of Japanese electronic products as punishment for Japan's failure to honor a trade accord aimed at boosting the international sales of U.S. semiconductors, the tiny electronic chips that run computers and other electronic devices.

Under last September's pact, Japan agreed to stop "dumping" — selling semiconductors in the United States and other countries below their value. Japan also agreed to give the United States greater access to Japanese semiconductor markets.

The United States contends that while Japan stopped dumping in the United States, it still does so in other countries and also broke its promise to increase U.S. semiconductor sales in Japan.

Tamura said the U.S. decision to impose penalties violates the 1986 semiconductor agreement and is "in total disregard of the fact that the Japanese side is implementing this arrangement in good faith."

Nation

Second Blizzard Within Week Hits Midwest, Closes Roads

SALINA, Kan. — The second blizzard in less than a week hit the western Plains on Saturday, leaving travelers snowbound in motels and emergency shelters along hundreds of miles of closed highways.

The Kansas National Guard helped stranded travelers under the authority of a disaster declaration issued for the first storm. Winds up to 50 mph made it feel like 30 below zero.

About 400 miles of Interstate 70 was closed from Salina, Kan., to Watkins, Colo., just east of Denver, and the Nebraska Roads Department closed 225 miles of I-80 from Lincoln to North Platte as blowing snow reduced visibility to zero.



Blizzard warnings were posted from much of western Kansas and central Nebraska, the same area battered by last week's storm, while winter storm watches were issued for today in central and northeastern Iowa and southeastern Minnesota. Up to 12 inches of snow had fallen in western Kansas by mid-day, with drifts as high as six feet in Wichita County.

Winds gusted to more than 50 mph at Goodland, Kan., and Broken Bow, Neb. Temperatures fell to single digits over the northern Plains and into the 20s as far south as the Texas Panhandle, combining with the wind to produce wind chills of between 15 below zero and 30 below from Minnesota into Nebraska and western Kansas.

Bakker, PTL Scandal may be Subject of Criminal Probe

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The sex scandal that toppled television evangelist Jim Bakker could widen into a criminal investigation with damage to the PTL ministry far greater than originally expected, Jerry Falwell said in an interview published Saturday.

Meanwhile, fire-and-brimstone preacher Jimmy Swaggart, stepping up his attacks on Bakker and the \$171 million PTL ministry, told a weekend revival in Los Angeles that "these preachers with pompadour hair on television ... (are) playing on the edge of religion."

Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority who took over the PTL eight days ago after Bakker's resignation, told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, "When you get to paying extortion money, that's real close to the edge, especially if it's not your money."

It was the first time Falwell used the word "extortion" in comments about the Bakker affair. PTL officials previously referred to the \$265,000 paid to Jessica Hahn, 27, of West Babylon, N.Y., as a "trust account set up for her."

Bakker stepped down from PTL, which stands for Praise the Lord, after admitting he had a sexual encounter with Hahn seven years ago.

17 Cuban Refugees Rescued by Coast Guard Near Florida

KEY WEST, Fla. — Seventeen Cuban refugees arrived in the United States on Saturday after the U.S. Coast Guard discovered them adrift on a 35-foot wooden oyster boat.

A 74-year-old woman and her daughter were airlifted to a hospital late Friday because of the older woman's poor physical condition, said Coast Guard Lt. Chris Otto.

The refugees told the Coast Guard they had been at sea about 30 hours when they were spotted Friday in the relatively shallow waters of the Cay Sal Banks, about 45 miles north of the Cuban coast and about 100 miles southeast of this island city.

The refugees carried water, gunny sacks of raw oysters and a few life preservers. They told the Coast Guard they had been surviving on oysters and water.

The refugees, one of the largest groups to successfully make the crossing since the 1980 Mariel boatlift, included a woman reported to be 92 years old and two girls under 10. They also brought a puppy, according to the Coast Guard.

State

Indian Remains Unearthed at Fresno Construction Site

FRESNO — Archaeologists working in the foothills northeast of Fresno have uncovered more pieces to the jigsaw puzzle that makes up the fabric of early Indian life in California.

The pieces of the puzzle are the beads, projectile tips, and other artifacts that bear further evidence of early occupancy by the original residents of the San Joaquin Valley, the enigmatic foothill Yokut Indians.



Dr. Michael J. Moratto, a Sonora archaeologist who heads a private research group, identified the excavation as a significant archaeological site, the human history of which may reach back thousands of years.

While the area has been known as an archaeological site since 1983, it is only in the past two weeks that it has been explored to pave the way for planned road construction in the area.

The precise location of the site is being withheld to protect the area from pot hunters and grave robbers.

By sifting the excavated material through screens, large quantities of artifacts have been recovered from the site — items that will be subject to precise dating and additional studies, Moratto said.

Among the artifacts are pieces of vessels and bone fragments, probably human.

Moratto said petroglyphs and pictographs — ancient carvings and pictures on rocks — are present in adjacent areas.

Alleged Dumping of Patients Causes Medicare Cancellation

SAN PABLO — The multi-million dollar Medicare contract for Brookside Hospital is being cancelled because of alleged "patient dumping," federal authorities announced on Saturday.

Robert D. O'Connor, regional administrator of the federal Health Care Financing Administration, said in San Francisco that the action terminates Brookside's participation in Medicare and the federal half of the Medicaid program financed by the federal and state governments.

The termination is to take effect on April 13, O'Connor said.

Last year, Brookside was reimbursed by the federal government for \$7.2 million for Medicaid services and \$17.6 million for Medicare services performed there.

Hospital spokesman Fraser Felter said Saturday that the termination is "the first step in a lengthy review process."

Sixty percent of the hospital's patients are covered by Medicare and another 20 percent are covered by Medicaid, he said.

"Essentially we are business as usual and intend to be business as usual, except for the Medicare and Medicaid patients, Felter said.

HCFA, the federal agency responsible for administration the programs, also is referring the case to the inspector general of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for consideration of other sanctions such as civil penalties.

Weather

Today and tomorrow will feature a good deal of sunshine and mild afternoon temperatures. Highs around 70, lows in the 40s.

March	TIDES			
	Hightide		Lowtide	
30	10:05 a.m.	4.6	3:57 a.m.	0.3
30	10:04 p.m.	5.4	3:52 p.m.	0.5
31	10:49 a.m.	4.0	4:39 a.m.	0.3
31	10:32 p.m.	5.3	4:17 p.m.	1.1

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# UC Regents Appoint Four New Chancellors

## Each Enters Office Facing Many Campus Issues

By J. W. Akers-Sassaman  
Capital Correspondent

LOS ANGELES — The University of California Board of Regents appointed a record four chancellors March 20, including two women, the first in the system's 119-year history.

The four new chancellors will take office in July. Barbara Uehling will replace acting Chancellor Daniel Aldrich as chancellor of UC Santa Barbara. Aldrich replaced Robert Huttenback, who resigned last July after being accused of embezzling more than \$174,000 from the university.

UC Riverside Chancellor Ted Hullar will replace UC Davis Chancellor James Meyer, who retired after being chancellor for 17 years.

Rosemary Schraer, currently UC Riverside's executive vice chancellor, will take over that campus' top leadership position.

Robert Stevens will replace UC Santa Cruz Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer, who will retire June 30

after serving 10 years as chancellor.

According to Regents Chair Frank Clark, the selection of the first two women chancellors is "a memorable day in the history of the University of California."

Uehling, however, expressed hope for a day when the appointment of a woman to a powerful post was not a major media event. "I've been the first woman many times and I'll be

accomplishment and broad experience," he said.

"Three of the chancellors have headed leading American colleges and universities," Gardner said. "Individually, they possess not only the skills fitted to their academic and administrative responsibilities, but also a deep and profound understanding of and commitment to higher education."

Besides Hullar, two of the other

The new chancellors will not be without their controversies. At UCSB, Uehling must re-unite a campus "that has had more than its fair share of problems in the past few months," Gardner said in reference to a scandal that recently resulted in the arrest of former Chancellor Huttenback.

Uehling said she would strive to look to the future. The problem with Huttenback is "behind us (and) in the past," she said.

At UCSC, Stevens faces questions over the campus' future. Some want to protect the campus'

Cambridge) and a research university."

At UCD, Hullar also faces questions about the future. The questions will focus on the role of agriculture at a school that started as the University Farm and how much UCD will grow. The growth question will be compounded by many officials in the adjacent city of Davis who want to limit growth and maintain that community's small-town atmosphere.

Hullar said he had not thought about leaving UCR until Gardner asked him to consider the position. Gardner utilized "persuasion, and not arm twisting" in his efforts to get Hullar to head the third largest of UC's nine campuses.

"My interest is for the greatest good of the University of California," he said.

Although there "is no precedent for moving from one campus to another," each campus has its own needs, and "Ted Hullar is uniquely qualified to serve at Davis," Gardner said.

Hullar, a biochemist, has previously served as director of several agricultural research stations. His position at UC Riverside will be filled by Schraer, that campus' second in command.

*"Three of the chancellors have headed leading American colleges and universities.... Individually, they possess not only the skills fitted to their academic and administrative responsibilities, but also a deep and profound understanding of and commitment to higher education."*

—David Gardner


happy when I'm simply Barbara Uehling and not the first woman to fill a job," she said.

UC President David Gardner had nothing but praise for the new chancellors. "We have been successful in attracting to these four chancellorships highly regarded persons of uncommon

chancellors have headed major universities. Uehling, who currently serves as Senior Visiting Fellow of the American Council of Education, was chancellor of the University of Missouri; Stevens has been president of Haverford College in Haverford, Pennsylvania, since 1978.

tradition as a small liberal arts college similar to Cambridge and Oxford, while others favor expanding UCSC into a major research institution.

Stevens, a graduate of Oxford who has taught at Yale, said he believes "it is possible to combine the best of Oxbridge (Oxford and



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# Planned Student Fee Increase Not in \$2.2 Billion UC Budget

By J.W. Akers-Sassaman  
Capitol Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A key State Assembly committee recently approved a \$2.2 billion University of California budget March 26 that calls for no increase in student fees next year and more money for TA training.

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee passed the university's budget March 26 as part of its overall approval of the Deukmejian administration's proposed \$39 billion spending plan next year.

The approval came after four weeks of "fast track" budget hearings designed to let the full Assembly consider the state's entire budget on Monday.

Under the budget, the university would not be able to impose a planned 9.1 percent increase in student fees. The increase would have cost the average student approximately \$130 a quarter.

Unlike previous years, when the state has prohibited the university from increasing student fees, UC will be responsible for making up the approximately \$20 million the 9.1 percent increase in fees would have generated.

The committee deleted the proposed fee increase "on the grounds that annual legislative policymaking, and not a formula calculation, should determine fees," according to Assembly Robert Campbell, D-Contra Costa.

"We just can't keep increasing fees by a formula," he said. "We have to see what effect they will have."

"A 9.1 percent increase for 20 years (would result in an annual fee of) \$20,000," he continued. "Is that what we want to have to pay to have our kids go to college?"

The budget also contains an extra \$250,000 to improve the quality of undergraduate education. The money will provide increased supervision of TAs by academic departments.

The university and the Deukmejian administration had originally wanted to spend \$500,000 to implement proposals contained in the Smelser report, a university effort to identify ways to reform UC curriculum and programs.

The report is named after UC Berkeley professor Neil Smelser, who headed the university's review committee.

The Ways and Means subcommittee that reviewed the university's budget, however, place a higher emphasis on improving undergraduate education

and accepted Smelser's original proposal to spend \$750,000.

According to the committee's report, UC's budget is still lacking.

It contains "a budget 'hole' of over \$86 million due to unfunded cost of living adjustments, employee compensation and price increases," the report states.

In addition, it calls for \$300 million in capital improvements projects for which the administration has developed no plans to repay construction costs. The committee did not address these issues itself.

The next stop for the state budget is on the full Assembly floor.

Although the normal budget process calls for extended committee review and no consideration of the budget by the full Assembly until May, Democrat leaders believe several items in the Deukmejian administration's proposed budget "presumes major policy changes — legislation that should be reviewed by the full Assembly."

"Quite frankly, (the Ways and Means committee) does not have the authority to make major policy changes contained in the governor's budget," said committee chairperson John Vasconcellos, D-Santa Clara.

In an effort to balance a budget crimped by the Gann spending limit (which limits increases in state spending to rises in population and inflation), Deukmejian deleted several programs popular with Democrat lawmakers from his proposed budget.

Democrat leaders want to hold full floor debate "to bring these deletions to the light of day, where they can be fully viewed and understood by the public," Vasconcellos said.

Major policy issues in the budget scheduled for full debate on the Assembly floor include:

— MediCal reform. The governor's proposed budget reduced state General Fund support for MediCal by \$150 million.

— K-12 education. Saying they were wasteful or obsolete, Deukmejian eliminated several special education programs and used the approximately \$217 million saved to reduce class size.

— Cal-OSHA. The governor's budget saves \$8 million by eliminating the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration. The federal OSHA would be performing Cal OSHA's responsibilities of ensuring worker safety.

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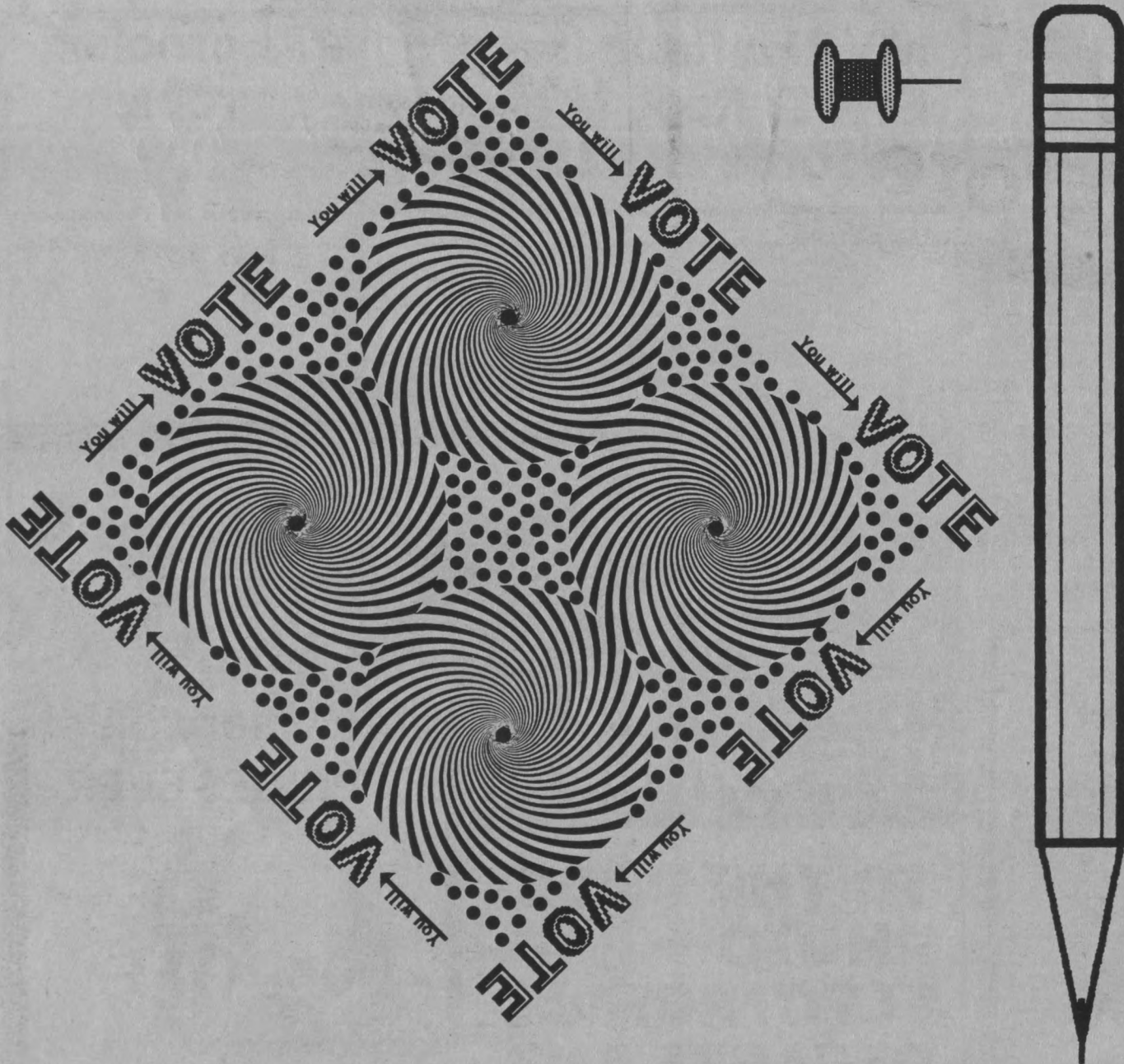
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##### External V.P.

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- Chris Heinz\*
- Carla Jimenez
- Christina Porter\*
- Patrick Stewart

##### Rep.-at-large

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- Andrea Clegg
- Michelle Coffin
- Eric Locke Hasbrook
- Michael Henderson
- Garen Horst
- Rachel Jordan
- Dave Karoly
- Javier E. LaFianze
- Markeysha Lawrence
- Elijah Lovejoy
- Hurshel Williams
- Dan Zumwinkle

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- Gina Brown
- Juli Butchko
- Lara Drino
- Todd Gooch
- Neal Jesse
- Darcy Linder
- Michael Lupro
- Patrick Miller
- Dina Ontiveras\*
- Monica Pool
- Dana Rucker
- Elsie Velasco
- Robert Walton
- Teri Waltze

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- David Lehr
- Diane Lewis
- Cheryl Zaro

##### Santa Ynez

##### Family Housing Rep.

- Vanessa Marie Newton
- Steven Ozdemir

\* Write in Candidates



# HUTTENBACK

(Continued from front page)

The tax evasion charges allege that the Huttenbacks failed to report the expenditures as income, though considered reportable compensation for state income tax purposes, according to the felony complaints filed by prosecutor Patrick McKinley one day after the couples' arrest.

However, the Huttenbacks said through an attorney that they were not aware of the amount of the expenditures until after the audit. They stated that since the expenditures have been tabulated, they may now declare the proper amounts on their tax returns.

McKinley declined to comment further, declaring the case is not being tried in the media.

The insurance fraud for which the couple is charged involves a claim Mrs. Huttenback made with her insurance carrier, the Chubb Group, for antique silverware. She reported the silver stolen with the UCSB Police Department, but later found the missing property under a couch in their home.

McKinley, in his complaint, alleges that the Huttenbacks "presented a false or fraudulent claim for payment of a loss ... with the specific intent to defraud the Chubb Insurance Group."

The couple received an \$8,000 settlement check for the silver, which they claim was actually valued at more than \$12,000. In a declaration responding to the allegations, George Eskin, Dr. Huttenback's representative, stated that Mrs. Huttenback reported the found silver to their insurance carrier.

Because some silver was still missing when they found their property, the insurance company reportedly told the couple to retain the check as payment for the outstanding stolen silver.

Other violations of the tax code are alleged after

the Huttenback's failed to report the \$8,000 settlement they received from Chubb, and filed a tax return "which they knew not to be true or correct," the complaint states.

Eskin's declaration contends that the Huttenbacks believed the \$8,000 was in return for stolen property and therefore was not reportable income.

The district attorney also filed counts for each of the four years that the Huttenbacks failed to report their housing expenditures as taxable income.

Huttenback has not yet retained Eskin as his attorney in the much publicized case. His legal defense is expected to cost between \$250,000 and \$500,000, sources close to Huttenback claim.

Mrs. Huttenback is also presently in need of legal counsel. However, Eskin is unable to serve as the attorney of record for both husband and wife as he would be involved in a "conflict of interest," he told Municipal Court Judge Arnold Gowans.

The Huttenbacks will re-appear in court on April 16 to enter a plea in the case.

Meanwhile, friends of the Huttenbacks have established a legal defense fund called "Justice for Huttenback." The fund is being administered by John O'Keefe Sr., president of the Bank of Montecito, where Huttenback sits on the Board of Directors.

Public relations, fund raising and assistance for the fund is provided by KOMAR Marketing of Santa Barbara. Ray Komar, president of the firm, refused to return several phone calls to his office throughout the week.

Susan Peters, vice president and general manager of KOMAR, refused to answer questions regarding Justice for Huttenback, referring all calls to O'Keefe, who was in San Francisco until late Sunday.

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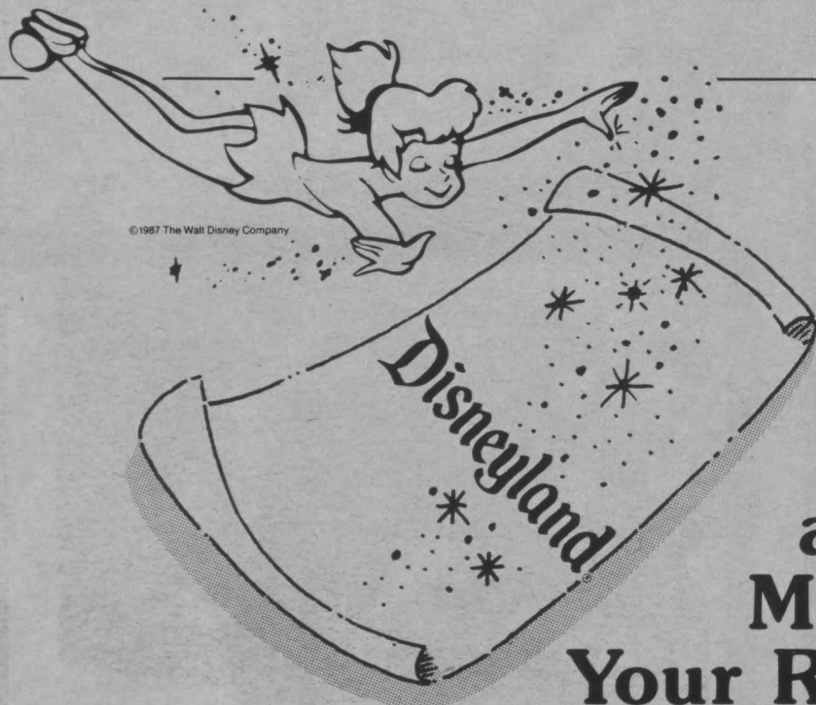
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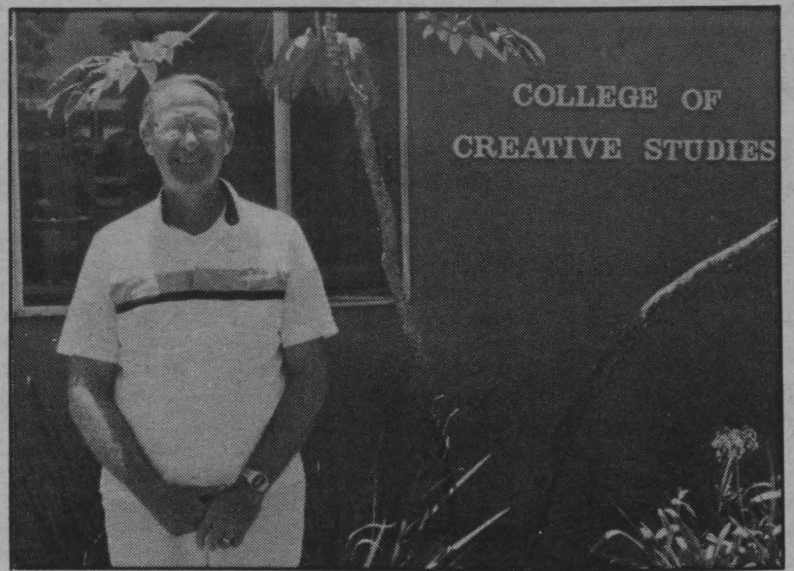
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**Campus Interviews April 6**



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COLLEGE OF  
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CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

Provost Max Weiss oversees UCSB's College of Creative Studies, which continues to attract top-quality students to its non-traditional curriculum. The college offers individualized instruction as well as a grading system that gives varying credit instead of letter grades.

## UCSB College of Creative Studies Looks for Talent, Individual Work

By Michele Parry  
Reporter

Like a number of current UCSB students, the College of Creative Studies was born in 1967.

In the 20 years since its inception, the college has risen to national acclaim and recognition, offering students an alternative to the regimentation of traditional academia.

Yet among the majority of UCSB students, the college remains virtually unknown.

The College of Creative Studies is one of the three colleges at UCSB and gives 120 students the chance to focus intensely on the field in which they are talented. "(The college) focuses on one type of student — talented and independent," CCS Provost Max Weiss explained.

"It is for students who have a large talent in one of our areas (art, biology, chemistry, literature, mathematics, music theory and composition and physics) and can work independently to develop their talent," Weiss added. "It has a professional focus."

Biology Professor Adrienne Wenner agreed. "We have first-year college students actually doing research in the labs. We treat the students as graduate students rather than undergraduate students," Wenner said. "Many think they are brainchilds, but that isn't true. They are people who want to get really involved in a particular field of study."

The college does not have a letter grading system. Instead, students are "graded" on their accomplishments by receiving anywhere from zero to six units. They are not penalized if they do not complete a project or something goes wrong. Rather, it does not appear on their transcript.

Since the college is the only one of its kind in the UC system and is well-known nationwide, competition is high in the rigorous admission process. Applications are evaluated by the faculty as well as the administration, Weiss explained.

Students must first be accepted to UCSB, then "there is a separate selection process and, if possible, evidence of the student's work," Weiss said. "The file is circulated among the faculty and there is often an interview. The faculty decide whether the college would be the best way for the student to get their education."

Aaron Feldman, a freshman majoring in music, said the system takes off pressure and allows for more motivation on the particular work.

"The College of Creative Studies is the way education should be. It is not a machine only turning people out with good grades. You learn what you need to learn and what you want to learn," Feldman claimed. "It is as challenging as you make it. You choose your own pace to work at."

Literature major Jim McGough believes the system is efficient because students are not fighting for grades. "My priorities in writing are not, 'will it please the professor?', but rather I can write what interests me most in a book without worrying if it's what the professor wants."

With only 120 students in the college, the faculty and students develop close relationships over the four years of enrollment. Each faculty member has students he or she advises during their four years at UCSB.

"Each student has an advisor to help them design their major the way they want it to go... It is an ideal educational situation," Weiss said. "Most colleges and universities are too large to give this type of individual attention."

Hank Pitcher, a professor for the art department and a practicing artist, values the close relationships that he has with his students both as a professor and as an artist.

"I learn as much as I give," Pitcher claimed. "It's exciting for me to test new ideas on my students and see how they respond to it. They feed into my professional activities — they help me as an artist as well as a teacher," he explained.

"All teachers in the college have a certain integrity with respect for the students. We have the same attitude and that is very encouraging," McGough added.

Junior Susie Christiansen decided to attend UCSB because of the individualized attention each student gets in the creative studies college. Christiansen, who is studying music composition, was selected for admission as a result of winning the UCSB Undergraduate Fellowship and Prize Competition in high school.

"I came here for the individual instruction as opposed to being in a 300-person class. I wanted to immerse myself in my field and concentrate on just my major," said Christiansen, expressing the sentiments of the majority of CCS students.



# Amendment May Modify State Spending Limitation

By Wade Daniels  
Staff Writer

The state of California may soon loosen its spending belt if the state Legislature and voters approve a constitutional amendment proposed by Senator Gary Hart to modify the current limitation system.

State spending has been regulated since passage of the 1979 Gann limit initiative. The system allows spending to increase in proportion to population growth and inflation, but Hart claims it is obsolete and detrimental to the state's general welfare. His proposal would allow spending increases to reflect Californians' total personal incomes.

California is expected to spend up to within \$400 million of the limit this fiscal year and within \$80 million next year. Hart predicts that in the following years the limit will have to be met at the expense of essential programs.

According to Hart, the measure would not call for any tax increase, but would allow the state to spend its surplus funds. "All of our estimates indicate that we will have excess revenues within the next few years. It would be outrageous to have to cut funding for our schools and our roads when the state has the money to address these needs."

He stressed that the proposed amendment would better equip the government to address its future concerns. "The Gann limit restricts our ability to address the long-range problems of the state ... and only by changing the Gann limit will we be able to make that commitment."

The limit was designed to accommodate an economic environment much different than today's, Hart's legislative analyst Joe Caves claimed. "1979 was an odd year. We had the highest inflation rate in history that year. If inflation stayed in double digits the limit wouldn't have been a problem, but obviously we would have other problems."

These new conditions breed new problems that demand better regulation, Caves said. "A host of

problems have emerged since the Gann initiative passed and those things have to be addressed. We (California) are literally fiftieth in the nation (regarding) per capita transportation spending and we have the worst (school) class size problem with the exception of Utah."

"We can't stick with the Gann limit and have good transportation, education, fire and police programs," Caves charged. "We can this year and maybe next year, but after that we'll have a real problem."

Caves said Hart expects Republican opposition to the proposal. "It's going to be difficult for Republicans to accept even a necessary and useful modification because they have committed themselves rhetorically (to the Gann limit)."

Republicans oppose Hart's bill for various reasons, State Assemblyman Tom McClintock said. "I am adamantly opposed to SCA 10. It seems strange that they (Democrats) want to (change) the state's constitution when we've hardly spent an hour under the current limit."

"As responsible legislators and politicians, we should try to abide by (this) initiative which passed by such an overwhelming majority," said McClintock, who believes the amendment is unnecessary when the state's recent fiscal track record is considered. "Take a look at the state's budget over the last four years. We've had to spend like drunken sailors to even come close to the limit."

The current limit remains valid by virtue of its intended purpose, he continued. "The whole purpose of the Gann limit is to force the government to examine its problems and see what programs are really important. That never had to be done until the Gann limit came along."

Deukmejian agrees the government must continue to evaluate all state programs for necessity and worth, according to Lois Wallace, assistant director of the State Department of Finance. "Overall, the governor hasn't changed his position on the changing of the probation period. It hasn't even had a chance to work yet," she said.

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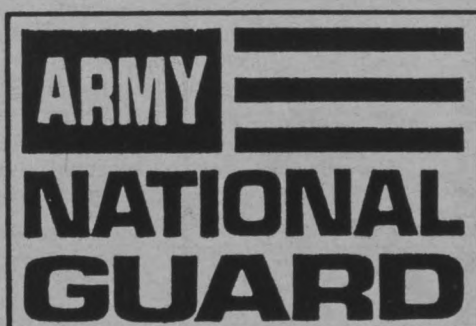
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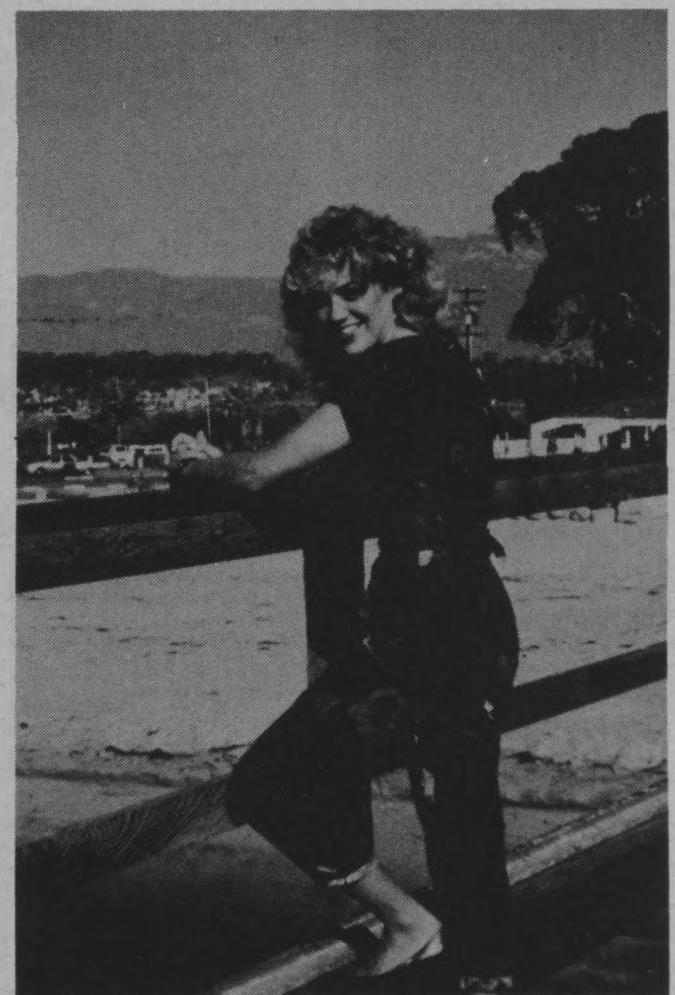
Tiffany makes things happen. She is successfully balancing intense sorority involvement, a tough job at the UCen, and a leadership position in the UCSB Surfrider Battalion. Army ROTC has honed her ability to effectively manage time.

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# Opinion

# Lives In an

Chris Gabler

"I remember long ago, when the sun was shining..."

I was a small child when my family moved to California, a strange time to begin another life apart from the East Coast. It was late 1964, and we had just missed the New York City riots. In the next few years, it seemed as though the world started falling apart. The Watts riots erupted, the Vietnam War continued, and assassinations shocked the world. Images of turmoil filled newspapers and on television — burning buildings, people in pain, and caskets draped with flags. All the while I looked on in wonder, uncertain of the future, wanting to return to the past. Being a small child then was frightening. It was a world. Somewhere in the middle of it, I wanted to know who I was and who I wanted to be. I had so many questions and no real answers.

I felt somewhat like an outsider in school. I spent much of my time on hobbies and sports. I thought it was something I could understand. My favorite sport in high school was basketball. I played it five days a week in the season and on evenings at the gym. Mike was one regular player in our games. I tried to keep him playing on my team, even though he was a year younger than myself. I always wanted to be a pure imagination. Mike was already one.

One Thursday night, Mike was absent from the gym practice. He didn't make it to school the next day. My father was using cocaine at a friend's house. He had a heart attack and died in a hospital bed. I can still remember myself and my friends running around in shock. "I don't believe it... It's not true, it's not happening... There must be a mistake, this can't be real." I went on with school, graduation, growing up and the rest of my life would be left behind at 16. His family would have to be a missing part. With the years that have gone by, the memory of it has faded. I can only imagine what life would have been if it had ended as a child.

"...I must have dreamed a thousand dreams  
Been haunted by a thousand screams!"

As a junior in high school then, I can still remember being prepared for life's upssets, disasters, and pain. I would expect the unexpected, to remain unchanged by change. We prepare for change so that we wouldn't collapse. What if it occurred? We could build a shield of familiarity, a mind and security made up of family and friends. A familiar neighborhood and school.

Ever since the seventh grade I lived in the eastern part of the state. It was a model of tranquil suburbia. Driving through it was a place of stability, pride, and an old-town peace. It was a likely place for crime and violence. The impression was during a weekend afternoon. I was riding a bicycle home from the sirens. It sounded like five or six police cars about a mile away, too close to my house to ignore. Three or four hours at an elementary school, a crowd was gathering. Police were in the front yard and house, while paramedics carried out an ambulance. The neighbors said they heard shouting, gunshots, then, the sound of a car driving off.

The police started questioning a few of the people in the neighborhood. Something was familiar about this house. Someone I once knew lived there. I think his name was Tim. He had been dealing drugs at school a long time ago. I didn't know his name. He wasn't at school very much. Tim and his friends found it often. It looked like they found it in a big way. Bullet holes in the windows and a front door blown apart. "Christ's sake,"

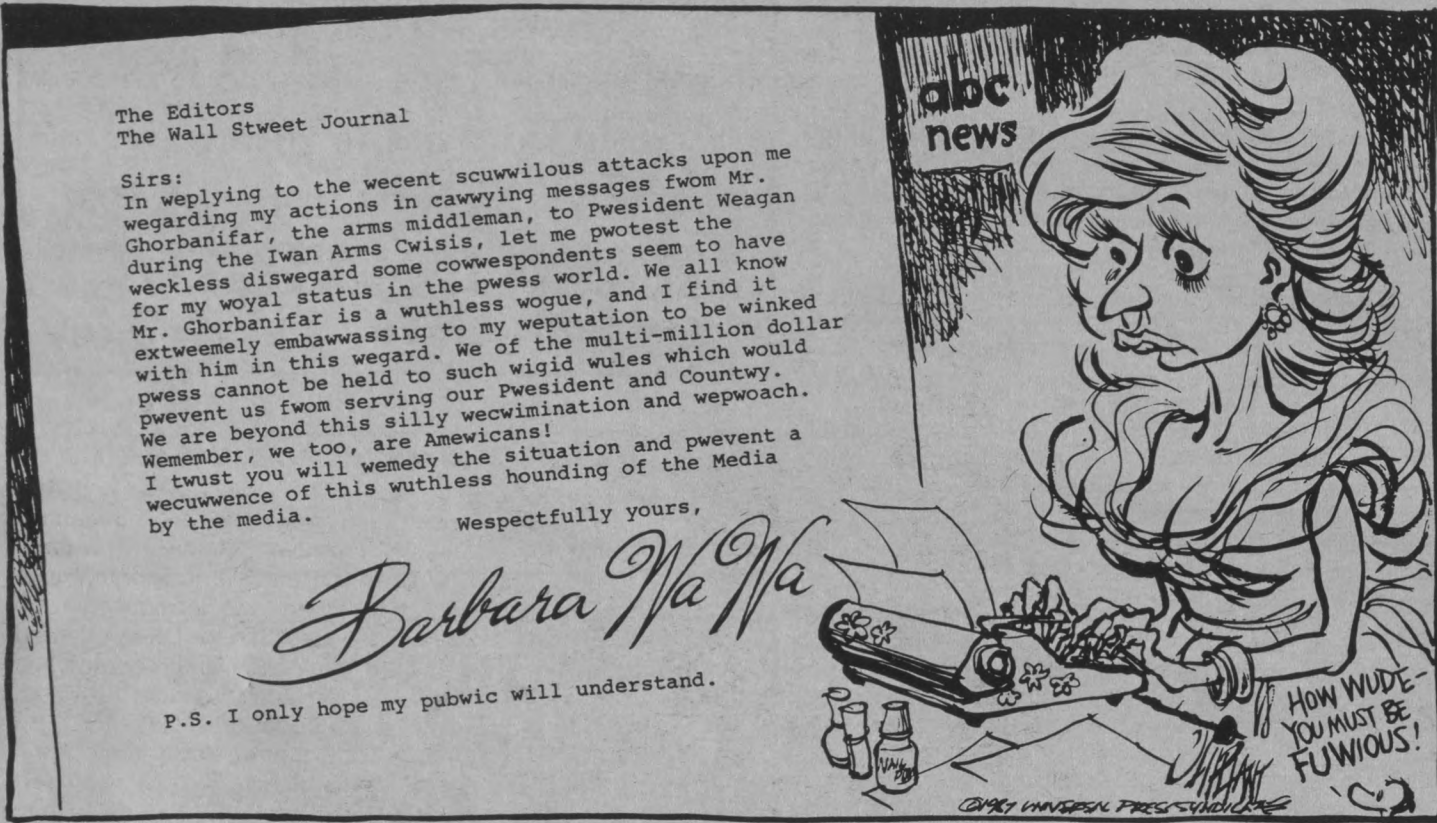
# Bishops, B...

Bill Edens

In early February of this year it was revealed that Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, head of the Senate Finance Committee, was planning to invite wealthy constituents and lobbyists to breakfast once a month for the small fee of \$10,000 a plate. The uproar among fellow Democrats was so great that he withdrew his idea in embarrassment. That the former head of the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon, used to invite constituents to breakfast for \$5000 a plate did not even raise a ripple among his fellow Republicans.

These men are at the center of power in the economic decision-making process of our country and the moneyed-interests buzz around them like flies buzz around, well, syrup.

In a pluralistic society that shapes national policy through partisan politics it is expected that interest groups will speak up for themselves, and hire lobbyists who go to breakfast with powerful senators. But it raises the question, what about groups of people who have real needs but do not have the money to hire lobbyists?



# The Search is Over

Editorial

Though Christmas passed by more than three months ago, UC Santa Barbara received quite a surprise during finals week last quarter. As students and faculty were struggling through their last exams of Winter Quarter, the months-old search for a new chancellor came to a pleasant conclusion.

Former University of Missouri Chancellor Barbara Uehling will assume UCSB's central leadership role, starting July 15, shortly after interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich leaves. Her appointment marks the first time in UCSB history that a woman has been named to this important post. For the university and for women, it's about time.

Hopefully, Uehling's instatement as chancellor will bring new insight and direction to the administration of the UCSB campus. The continuing turmoil regarding ex-Chancellor Robert Huttenback has divided UCSB and degraded the university and the position he held. Huttenback's less-than-honorable exit from office left a troubled school that Aldrich has helped hold together. Although he has done an admirable job in his short tenure, even Aldrich's attentiveness to student concerns has also been called into question.

What caused UC President David Gardner to select women for chancellor positions at UCSB and UC Riverside is open to speculation. Gardner received substantial pressure from a number of student and political groups to hire someone from outside what was seen as the white-male-executive network of the UC Regents. But, despite being under fire from various circles, Gardner may also

have wanted to do it.

Regardless of the methods and reasons behind the president's selection and appointment process, the fact that Uehling is a woman and chancellor is no slight of her abilities. The most qualified and appropriate candidate received the job.

Barbara Uehling's administrative history is long and credible. While chancellor at Missouri, she proved to be a tough executive who grappled with extreme budgetary restrictions and raised millions of dollars in private funding for the large school. Uehling also faced criticism at her last post from medical school faculty members and says she is no stranger to the type of controversies that have wracked USCB.

Her fund-raising abilities should work well at UCSB: The UCSB Foundation, the fund-raising arm of the campus, requires strong direction to emerge from the numerous audits and other legal troubles in which it has become embroiled. And, as is demonstrated by continuing attempts to pass a student fee initiative, the campus requires funding to provide for the growth it will see in the next two decades. New dormitories, UCen expansion, library expansion and other facilities are required, with funding coming from a source other than student pockets.

Appointing a new permanent chancellor should signal the end of UCSB's administrative soap opera. And appointing a woman should prove an encouraging sign that women can be accordingly recognized for their efforts in the university environment. Regardless, we can only welcome Chancellor Uehling with the hope that she will prove more responsive to student concerns than her two predecessors.

# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





## In and Out of the Balance

"Someone's been shot to death here and the killer is at large, and I'm just standing around watching it!" This was my neighborhood, my comfortable, secure world, crumbling apart. I felt sickened by the scene and I rode away without another look.

*"Well, did you read the news today?"*

*They say the danger's gone our way ...*

*...Can't you see this is a land of confusion!!!!?"*

The last ten years have gone by so quickly. I wish it would slow down just once to allow myself to capture it all. Maybe I could see where it is leading to, to make some sense to it. I still think back to high school once in a while, and wonder how things might have turned out in another time. I wonder how the people might have changed. I wonder which ones might have lived.

Rich was Mr. Success in high school. We both competed for the same spot as sixth man on the varsity basketball team. Yet he always seemed to be ten steps ahead of me. He lived in a big Spanish-style house about half a mile away from me. I usually would walk to school. If Rich was driving by, he would offer me a ride. He was an outstanding student as well as an athlete. His whole family was like this. They were doctors and lawyers, with everything under control. I knew his family had great plans for Rich. During the senior year, Stanford gave Rich a four-year scholarship, and I was a bit envious. I knew I would never know what it would be like to get something like that. I expected to see him at the ten-year class reunion this past year, telling stories about life as top executive, or his job in Washington. He never showed up at the reunion. I found out that nobody knew where he was for the last year. Somehow, somewhere, four or five years ago, Rich began using cocaine. Rich has become a hopeless addict, lost somewhere on the streets of Los Angeles. Maybe he just couldn't handle success. I did see a picture of him taken a couple of years back. There was much more than just a ten-year change.

*"Superman, where are you now,*

*when everything's gone wrong somehow...*

*The men of steel, the men of power*

*losing control by the hour...!"*

When you look back through some old high school annuals, you see faces of people frozen in time. If you don't see them for years, that is how you picture them in the present. It is just an illusion of the mind.

I am a questioner of life. I look at things as they are and ask why. What has happened to our choices? Is experimentation on ourselves for pleasure acceptable? Is the risk of destruction worth its pursuit? Why have we relegated ourselves to such a poor substitute for happiness? Can drugs' shallow, empty promise of instant euphoria ever replace it?

When we were children, we were excited about life, about learning and growing up. We had dreams, imagination, and curiosity. In our own naive, and immature way, we had big plans for a better world. But we have left the playground to find ourselves here. What happened to the dreams? Did we leave them behind, too? We've become adults, and we find ourselves in a planned existence. We have become spoiled and jaded from an endless pursuit of happiness. Has the world changed, or is it ourselves, our attitudes, that have changed? Has this pursuit of happiness transformed into a pursuit of emptiness? What has become of invention and discover, the creative spirit within ourselves?

When we were young, we didn't need drugs to experience pleasure or happiness. We didn't need them for self-assurance, or social acceptance, or excitement, comfort, energy or relaxation. We are no less now than who we were then. Life is a whole entity without using drugs. The picture is complete. We need only ourselves to give it color, and to appreciate it.

*Chris Gabler is a graduate student in Electrical and Computer Engineering.*

## Budgets and U.S. Priorities

It seems that in the Congressional budget process, allocations of resources are made on the basis of who makes themselves heard rather than on who is really in need.

Sometimes, though, prophetic voices are raised in the name of those with no voice. One such prophetic voice is that of the United States Catholic Bishops. Their pastoral letter on the economy, "Economic Justice for All," challenges basic assumptions about the American Dream. They recognize that not everyone can raise themselves by their own bootstraps. They believe that a person's worth is not equivalent to how productive they are. They hold that each person's basic human rights include the right to work for a living wage, and even more fundamental than that, the right to food, clothing, shelter, and medical care at the basic level.

We are a country with limited resources, and budget decisions will always be a compromise among many priorities we would like to support. The Bishops are questioning the present balance. We currently spend over \$300 billion a year for National Defense and only \$50 billion for the non-elderly poor. Yet one in four American children live below the poverty line, lacking basic necessities for life. Surely national

security depends on a well-fed, well-educated population as much as it does upon weapons?

The Bishops ask basic questions, such as what will a given policy do to people, what will it do for people? The Bishops have been criticized for straying into areas beyond their competence, yet their belief is that to be a Christian means to enter into the fray of public policy. Charity is important, and it should begin at home, but the injustices of our society are entrenched and massive and can only be dealt with through structural change. And the only institution large enough to accomplish this structural change is national government.

The Bishops are not talking off the top of their heads. They spent three years in consultation, critique, discussion, and prayer. They interviewed experts of every persuasion in economics, production and agriculture. This third and final draft of the pastoral letter maintains a strong, prophetic stand: Government is called to truly serve the Common Good, not just the good of those who can send their lobbyists to breakfast with Senators.

*Rev. Bill Edens, is the Catholic Campus Minister at St. Mark's Church.*

## The Reader's Voice

### Park District

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was surprised to find myself quoted in your March 6 *Daily Nexus* article as being opposed to development of IVRPD property. My letter to the Nexus made it clear that this was the position of Isla Vista Recreation and Park District affairs. I am an employee of that board. My personal views on the subject are are not relevant in the context of your article.

The Park District's position has been a constant for over 15 years. Your article failed to note why this is the case. It is insane for anyone to claim that with a population density of 36,000 per square mile the Isla Vista/UCSB area has not absorbed far more than its fair share of housing needs in the area. The Park District was formed to halt continuing overdevelopment, not contribute to it. Citizens who wish to convert parkland into apartment buildings are welcome to run for the open board of directors seat this November. If they are successful I will become their employee, and the will of the electorate as expressed in a board majority will be faithfully carried out by district staff, regardless of their personal opinions.

GLENN LAZOF

### Personals

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to James R. Weber's criticism of one of the personal ads that was running the Nexus—"Looking for a few good men/women... ensuring the survival of the JEWISH people." James states in his letter that this ad is blatant fascism. I don't know what his definition of fascism is, but the Random House Dictionary says fascism is the forcible suppression of opposition and criticism which emphasizes an aggressive nationalism and often racism. I wholeheartedly agree with James Weber that fascism is bad, but I don't see where it is contained in the above-mentioned ad. James, what's wrong with ensuring the survival of the Jewish people? If so many people throughout history had not tried so hard to ensure the extinction of the Jewish people, maybe there would not be a need for ads like these. I am not the author of the ad but I happen to know that it was intended to raise consciousness about the plight of Jews throughout the world who are being persecuted, most notably the refuseniks of the Soviet Union who are not being allowed to worship freely, and who are harassed when they apply to emigrate. By imprisoning Jews for such dubious anti-Soviet activities as teaching Hebrew and baking Matzoh, maybe they are not killing the people of Judaism, but they are killing the soul of Judaism.

In James' letter, he states that the above letter is as absurd as one that might ask for a few good blond-haired, blue-eyed men/women to ensure the survival of the WHITE, ARYAN race. I'm afraid there is no parallel, James. Jews belong to many different races and nationalities, and we identify ourselves with Judaism based on common socio-cultural traditions and/or religious beliefs, and not on any real or imagined physical characteristics. Also, white aryan (I acknowledge the redundancy) have never been threatened with extinction, whereas Jews have been and still are being threatened due to oppression in the Soviet Union and persecution and/or indifference to persecution in other areas.

Therefore, isn't it reasonable and understandable for Jews to make efforts to ensure their own survival? If Jews don't write letters, join protests, and donate money to help other Jews, then who will? James, there's nothing fascist about wanting to promote the welfare of your own people and your own heritage. I don't want to sit idly by and watch a 4,000-year-old living tradition fizzle into

obscurity. Your letter reveals that there is a pervading ignorance infecting our society that needs to be addressed. If you had been better informed, I'm sure that you would not have called those people fascists who were only trying to ensure the survival of their people. Let us stop hurling loaded terms at each other, but try instead to love and respect one another. If we only become aware of the injustices going on all around us and try to bring about change, this could only become a nicer world.

DEAN WEINREICH

### Star Wars

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Several weeks ago, I went and saw "Institute for Space and Securities Studies President Robert Bowman" who spoke on the SDI in Storke Plaza. Robert Bowman was introduced as a Space Expert on SDI for being a retired Colonel in the U.S. Air Force and the head of advance space program development under presidents Ford and Carter. With such a background I expected an educated fair criticism against STARWARS. And in fact, he seemed to give a somewhat reasonable description of SDI and the arguments against its feasibility and use in a well-organized speech.

But wait, before I try to give you a different perspective from an "uneducated" sophomore at UCSB, I'd like to tell you what I heard Mr. Bowman say immediately after his lecture that might change your opinion of this ex-military expert. When a woman asked him how he changed his mind on SDI after coming out of the military, he answered that he has ALWAYS been a "PACIFIST." In fact, he continued to say that he would oppose firing our nuclear missiles in response to a first strike by the Soviets! With an attitude like that defending our country, I'm glad he's a civilian now!

And when I asked him what he thought about the fact (source Aviation Week) that the Soviets are developing an SDI of their own, and at Geneva when confronted with a satellite photo of their huge laser complex, the Soviets said that it was merely for medical reasons. How can the U.S. negotiate SDI when the Soviets are lying about their SDI research and have already broken the ABM Treaty with a system around Moscow? He merely denied these facts and said that the U.S. government is lying to us.

Don't get me wrong, I liked his speech and many of his arguments are still valid. But don't let him change your views because he is a so-called expert, far from it.

I'd also like to point out that he has no current inside information into the technical problems and solutions of SDI. He has not been briefed with top secret information that the Congress has and has not had access to classified information for over SEVEN years! So his technological arguments and their costs have little merit. He described some extremely complex technical problems as if they cannot be solved. I just like to point out that the Space Shuttle could have been described in how complex the problems are such that almost any person would believe it would be impossible to build. Just don't fall into techno-phobia because it's incomprehensible to you.

I do not support the actual deployment of SDI and I'm sure Congress will not deploy a system that is too expensive and does not work like Mr. Bowman described. I do, however, strongly support reasonable research of STARWARS because we can never say that technology will NEVER work. What I do not want to see, is a treaty like Mr. Bowman wants that the Soviets will break leaving us potentially unprotected with a working SDI. Instead, we can use the technology as a bargaining chip to help in arms reduction.

GREG VOEVODSKY



# CHANCELLOR

(Continued from front page)

terms of addressing" several important issues. Nash believes a chief concern will be "how the new chancellor will grapple with the persistence of moral recklessness and decision-making stagnation in some non-academic sectors of the administration."

He also noted two other "problematic legacies. One is recent underinvestment in the humanities and social sciences, historically UCSB's strongest suit. The other is too-lean staffing and pockets of unimaginative management at the higher levels of the academic administration, especially in the areas of policy and planning, initiative-generating and systemwide relations."

Uehling is confident that she will work well with the academic senate, as she did in Missouri. "I intend to work very closely with the senate and the same with the faculty," she affirmed.

Her relationship with professors and faculty is important, as she intends to emphasize both research and teaching during her tenure on campus. However, since she is still unfamiliar with many aspects of UCSB life, she could not outline her personal priorities for the campus.

Uehling's experiences in Missouri's academic trenches may have readied her for UCSB, a campus Aldrich has called one of the most political he has seen. "I think every campus has its own politics, so I simply look forward to working with the campus," she said.

She is no stranger to the cultural differences that exist between the Midwest and the West Coast. "Attitudes in the Midwest are extremely conservative," she said, recalling a conversation she had with a friend. "Barbara," she was told, "your style would be perfect on a man, but we have trouble accepting that here in Missouri."

LeConte suggested that some of Uehling's problems in Missouri may have been related to male chauvinism. The new chancellor admits, "it did operate against me." But she believes she will not encounter those problems at UCSB.

Administering to this campus will rely in part on a delegatory management style, Uehling explained. "I

believe in strong faculty. I believe in strong people reporting to me. I tend to be a delegator and I want to do a lot of listening at first to find out what people are thinking ... about where we should be going."

She also has a strong interest in involving herself with students and student leaders. Uehling intends to host informal breakfasts as she did at her previous campus.

Overall, she is "very excited about the potential of the campus. I know that there are some very strong graduate programs here and other areas that can be developed.... I need to get up to speed to what's been going on and look forward to future growth, development and quality."

One situation which she refuses to let get in her way is the continuing criticism of UCSB in the wake of Huttenback's resignation and recent arrest.

According to the new chancellor, the past is the past. "It's behind us. It's in the hands of the courts, it's no longer a university matter and I'm simply looking forward to the future."

Uehling's future in Santa Barbara appears bright. She brings 15 years of higher education experience to the campus and is currently a Senior Visiting Fellow at the prestigious American Council on Education.

During her stint as chancellor in Missouri, she administered a 30,000 member campus with an operating budget of \$280 million. Comparatively, UCSB has 18,000 students and an annual budget of about \$180 million.

Her fund-raising prowess yielded more than \$145 million for campus projects. This, many claim, is an extraordinary attribute and will benefit the trouble-plagued UCSB Foundation, the campus fund-raising group currently being scrutinized by state and county officials.

Uehling wants to take an active role in the Foundation's operation. First, however, she needs to discover how it operates. "There are some good looks being taken at all of those procedures. I was very active with fund raising in Missouri and I intend to carry on that activity."

In her spare time, Uehling said she might be found walking or hiking in surrounding areas. She is also fond of music. "I like to get in a group and sing around a piano," she said.

Uehling has a sense of humor when pondering her future trip to Santa Barbara. When asked if she surfs, she said she hasn't learned — yet. She might be looking for a teacher.



Barbara Uehling looks forward to assuming her post as the new chancellor of UCSB and plans to work closely with faculty members in her management of the campus.

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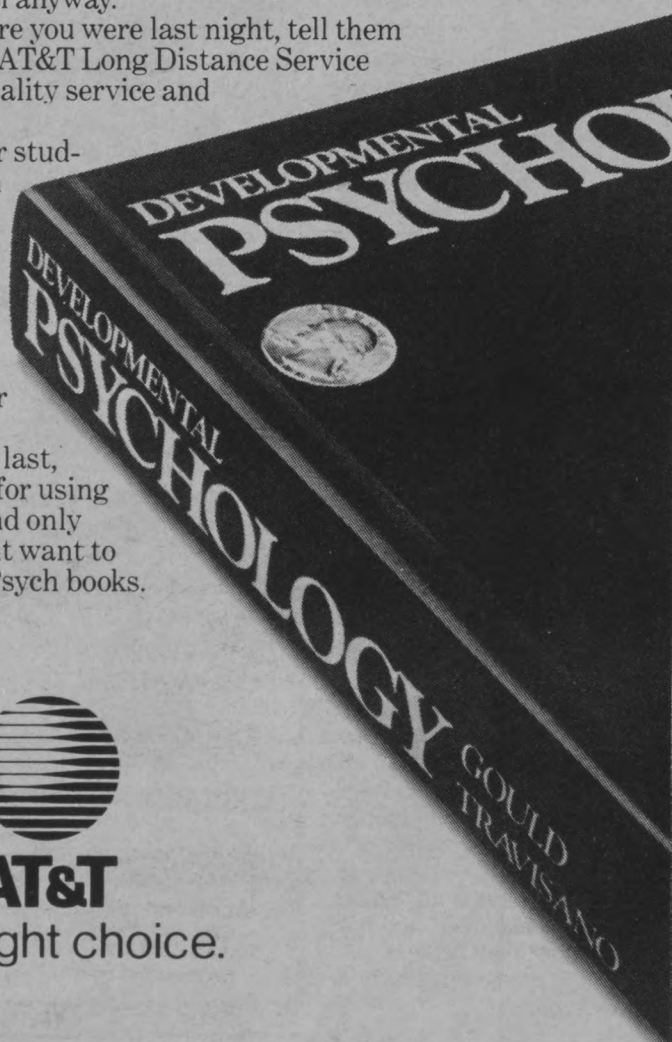
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## Graduate Study Cubicles May Move to Old Gym

By Michele Parry  
Reporter

The 220 study cubicles available for graduate students in the South Hall graduate tower may soon be moved elsewhere as a result of increased space needs by other areas of the campus.

There is currently a year-and-a-half wait to occupy a cubicle. The spaces provide a quiet place for graduate students to study and leave books, according to Steve Cott, who chairs the Graduate Student Association's recently formed committee to investigate the problem of space needs.

"The graduate students feel the spaces are very important to their education," Cott explained. "As it now stands, those spaces are prized primarily because they are quiet, lockable, have no phones and are available 24 hours a day."

UCSB administrators want to convert the Graduate Tower cubicles into office space for faculty and staff members, and have proposed relocating the study areas to the Old Gym. The gym is being considered for several options, including individual cubicles, multiple-person cubicles or Library-style open space.

However, this plan is only one of

several alternatives, according to Dean of Graduate Students David Simonett. "The university is looking at a whole variety of ways in which space problems can be addressed," he claimed. "They have considered a wide variety of options and different ways to handle the Old Gym. The proposal that is before the graduate students now is one such."

The GSA study space committee is looking at the Old Gym proposal, but finds several faults with the plan. "There are three obvious things wrong with the Old Gym," Robin Ptacek, GSA press secretary, said. "First, we would be losing 90 spaces if we moved into the gym. Secondly, the spaces aren't lockable and third, there is a lot of noise with the echoing and high ceiling," he said.

The GSA committee wants study spaces that will suit the needs of graduate students, representatives emphasized. "There are graduate students who can't get privacy, quiet and (the) certainty (that) their papers and property will be left untouched," study space committee member Karen Castle explained. "Our concern is to preserve the private space of the graduate students."

Committee members also pointed to problems of security in

the Old Gym. A plan to have a CSO officer on duty 24 hours a day to watch the spaces is still being considered, GSA External President Anna Brusutti said.

"I don't see how the Old Gym could be suitable. I would like to try to negotiate something better than what we have now," Brusutti said. "My hope is in negotiation."

Both GSA representatives and administrators expressed a desire to reach a working compromise on the spaces.

"My position is simply to seek the best arrangement for all parties involved. We are working on this with GSA," Simonett said. "Administration welcomes discussion."

"The question is 'Should the present setup of cubicles be retained in its present state? Are there alternative ways of achieving the service and facilities?'" Simonett explained. "I would not want to forecast what the outcome will be based on facts and perceptions which have not been fully articulated yet."

"We think we can put together something we (GSA and the administration) can both live with," Cott predicted. "Their goal and ours is enhanced graduate education."



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Listening to music is one method of passing time in a tanning bed. The ultraviolet rays emitted by tanning salon equipment continues to be the subject of controversy.

## Tanning Salons May Cause Skin Damage, Official Says

By Deborah Remez Wagner  
Reporter

As spring rolls around and Santa Barbara begins to warm up, the thoughts of many are turning toward the area's beaches and the quest for the perfect tan.

Some sun worshipers can't wait until summer for the summer look and still others don't want to take the chance of a cloudy day. The answer for many is paying some money to lay out in professional tanning salons. Local health care officials, however, are urging salon customers and beachgoers to use caution and common sense before heading into a tanning booth or laying out in the sun.

"All in all, certainly the sun is necessary and helps synthesize some of the vitamins our body needs, but the procuring of a perpetual California tan can be life-threatening in the long run," said UCSB Student Health Center nurse-practitioner Sonia Talgo.

"I think people have heard often enough that tanning in the sun outside is not a great idea (when done) constantly, and instead they are substituting tanning booths," she said.

Talgo said the newspaper advertisements put out by Sun Time tanning salon claiming that tanning booths control acne and psoriasis are inaccurate. "It sure doesn't cure things," she said.

"We tell some of our patients with acne to go out into the sun a little, but carefully," she said. "As for psoriasis, it (tanning booths) really doesn't cure. If you get a sunburn, it may make your psoriasis worse."

Talgo said she does not oppose the use of a tanning salon, "but I think people should be informed before they use them.... It's like everything else; unless you are careful, you can encounter some serious problems."

The owners of both Sun Time and Sundance Studio, the only two tanning centers in the Isla Vista/Goleta area, contend that their booths are safer than sunlight.

"Basically, this form of tanning is 20 times safer than the sun, and the reason behind this is that our system actually simulates what the sun is emitting, as far as tanning rays are concerned," Sundance Studio owner Marek Romanowski said.

Sundance Studio uses the Wolff tanning system, pioneered by West German physicist Frederick Wolff. Invented in 1972, the system was introduced to the United States in 1981.

The Wolff tanning beds use two forms of ultraviolet rays, UVA and UVB. Talgo, Romanowski and Sun Time owner Jerry Freud all said they believed the rays to be dangerous. "UVA rays are tanning rays

(See TANNING, p.18)

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**Sports**

**Cal State Fullerton Wins Series**

**Forget Extra-innings; Coaches Provide Post-game Excitement**

By Scott Channon  
Contributing Editor

Al Ferrer, UCSB's baseball coach, and Cal State Fullerton's Augie Garrido aren't known for their placid behavior. In fact, neither is afraid to challenge an umpire, at decibel or face value.

But what happens when Ferrer and Garrido bypass the ump for each other? They redefine the meaning of "fireworks at Campus Diamond."

After Fullerton recorded the final out of a 5-2 victory Sunday afternoon, giving the Titans their second win in three games, tempers flared between the coaches. Although neither would supply a direct account of the argument's content, speculation soon turned to fact.

During Sunday's 7-6 Fullerton victory, UCSB shortstop Erik Johnson drilled a three-run home run of All-American Mike Harkey, Fullerton's 6-5 righthander who's fastball had been clocked at well over 90 mph.

In his next at-bat, Johnson went from "driller" to "drillee," when Harkey's first pitch — a 90 mph fastball — struck him in his lower spine. Although Johnson remained in the game, he required x-rays and was prescribed medication Saturday night at the hospital.

Incidentally, retaliation is more the norm than the exception in baseball. But Ferrer instructed his pitchers not to throw at any players for the rest of the weekend.

After Sunday's game, UCSB players did not shake hands with the opponent, a first for Ferrer in his eighth season at UCSB, while both coaches went toe-to-toe, face-to-face, for a few minutes. Players had to restrain both coaches.

But now to the other action. Pitching and defense kept the Titans (2-1 in the PCAA, 21-11) in relative control of all three games, and a sweep would have been in order had it not been for a couple of Titan blunders in Friday's 6-5 victory for UCSB (1-2, 15-12).

But Fullerton was happy enough with the series win. Last year, on their way to the PCAA championship, the Gauchos swept three games from the Titans at Fullerton in the final weekend of PCAA action. With their 12-9 conference record, the 1985 National Champion Titans were left out of the Western Regionals.

"I think they (Titans) were committed to making up for the sweep last year," Ferrer said. "We were told that their whole season had keyed on that."

"I don't talk much about last year," Garrido said. "I don't think much about last year. I felt it (winning this series) was important because there are only 21 games in the league schedule."

Regardless of whether or not Garrido had a grudge, two wins over the defending conference champs had to rank higher than two over the last-place team.

Larry Casian, Fullerton's sharpshooting lefthander, spearheaded Fullerton's bid for the series finale

with a fine all-around effort. Casian, who struck out 10 while walking four, allowed five hits over the complete nine innings.

"He (Casian) had great location, and he did against a fine-hitting team," Garrido said.

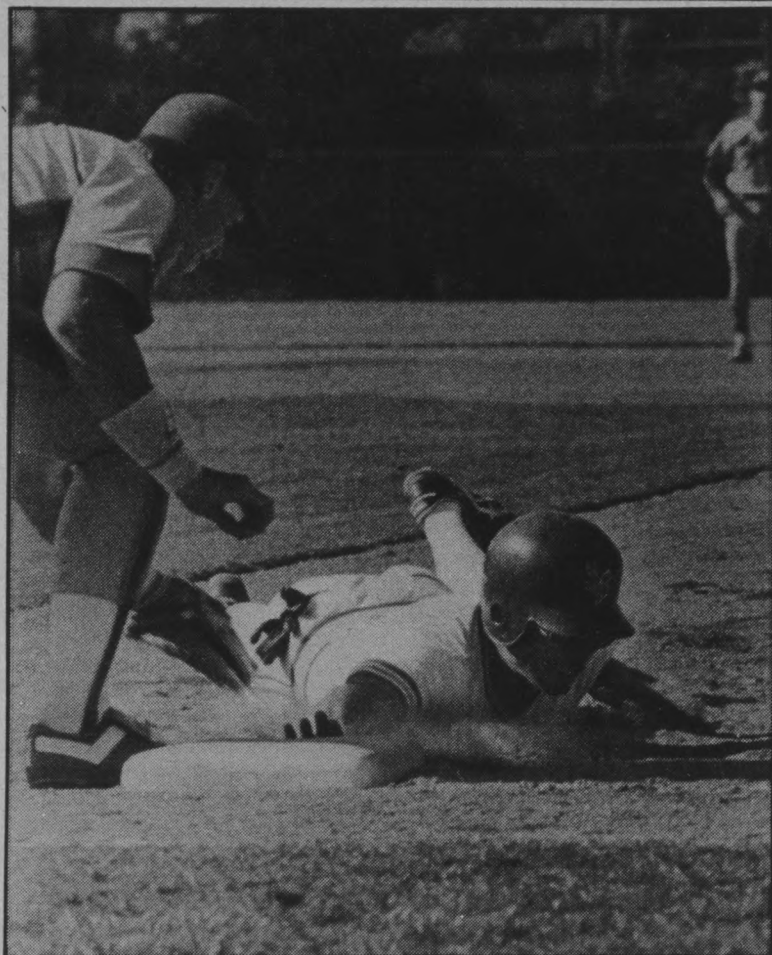
Casian showed moments of weakness, but consistently pitched well when he had to, stranding eight runners on the afternoon. Except for back-to-back home runs by Joe Kemp and Johnson in the seventh inning, Casian appeared to be coasting. In the ninth, Casian started off each of the three batters he faced with two strikes.

"Casian was nails," Ferrer said. "When you face a quality lefthander like that, you have to take advantage of every opportunity. (All weekend) we battled and battled to stay where we were. From what I saw in the three games, they deserved to win their two, no question."

Fullerton's three starting pitchers, Len Garcia, Harkey, and Casian, combined for 30 strikeouts. "That's an indication of how well they pitched," Ferrer said. "That's not us at all."

Garcia appeared well on his way to winning Friday's game when the Titans held a 5-0 lead through five innings. But Tim McKercher's two-out, two-run double in the sixth inning cut the margin to three. The Gauchos, with only four hits through seven innings, loaded the bases in the bottom of the eighth on one single and two walks.

After three runs crossed the plate due to a fielder's choice, an



Vance Pascua slides safely back into first base during Friday's action.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

error, and a Russ Ballati single, relief pitcher Gary Buckels balked in the winning run with two outs.

Not to be overlooked was the performance of right-hander Brian Nelson, who closed out the win with three and two-thirds innings of no-hit ball.

Garcia, Buckels (8) and Ham, Cesari, Nelson (6) and McKercher. WP—Nelson. LP—Garcia. 2B—UCSB: Mack, McKercher; CSUF: Baca, Razook. HR—CSUF: Mannion (3).

CSUF	200	004	100	7	11	1
UCSB	001	040	010	6	5	0

Harkey and Ham, Peters, Seuberth (6) and McKercher. WP—Harkey. LP—Seuberth. 2B—CSUF: Baca. HR—UCSB: Ballati, Johnson; CSUF: Mannion (4), Trevino (4), Kaub.

CSUF	000	202	010	5	9	1
UCSB	000	000	200	2	5	1

Casian and Ham, Myers, Carballo (8) and Pratt. WP—Casian. LP—Myers. HR—UCSB: Kemp (4), Johnson (3); CSUF: Kaub (4).

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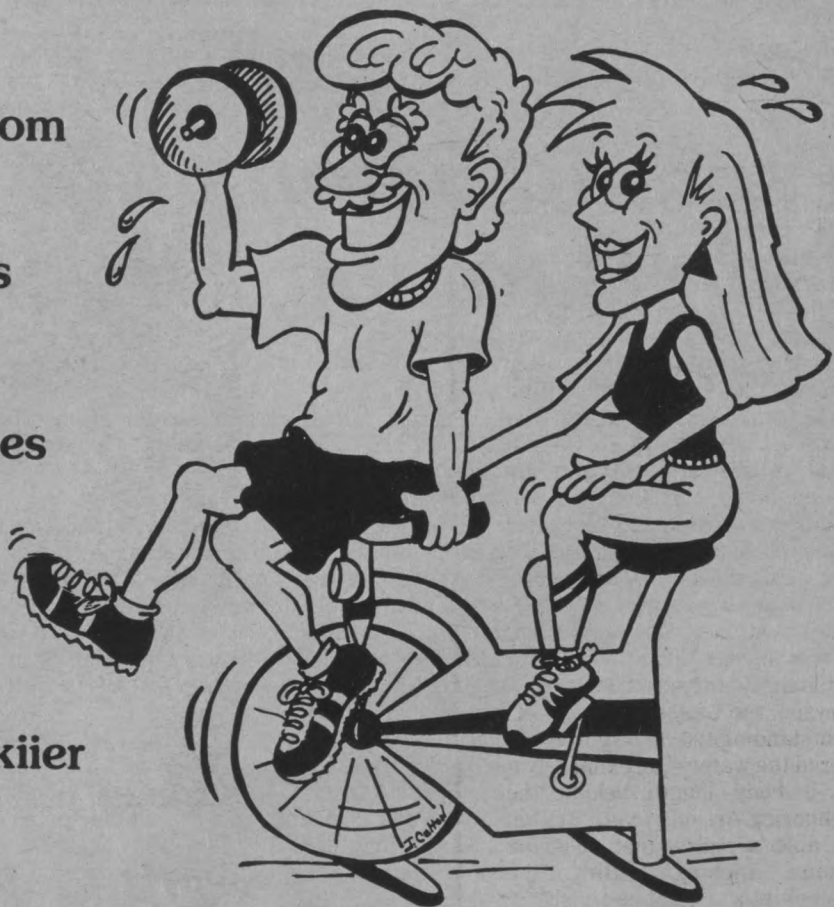
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# Two School Records Only the Half of it for Combs

Track and field rarely generates the spectator interest of baseball or football. But Saturday afternoon at Pauley Track, a truly amazing individual performance generated all the excitement and drama of an extra-inning baseball game, and then some.

According to men's track Coach Sam Adams, in his 27th year at UCSB, it was the "best overall performance" he has ever seen by one UCSB athlete.

For junior sprinter Sandy Combs, it was simply "the best day of track and field I've ever had."

Combs not only anchored a pair of come-from-behind relay victories, but sandwiched between those races were two school records in the 100m (10.61) and 200m (21.14).

He accomplished all four feats at the expense of Cornell sprinter Anthony Washington, who had beat Combs one week earlier in the 200m.

"I really got my butt kicked in the 200," said Combs, who had finished taking a final only an hour before the race. After his poor performance, Combs geared up for the rematch by having his "best-ever week of training. I really wanted him (Washington) to go down every single time."

Combs began such a streak in the 400m relay by blazing past Washington and Cal Lutheran's

anchor runner, clocking 41.77, UCSB's best this season. Combs received the baton behind by five yards, which marked his margin of victory.

An hour later, Combs destroyed the 100m field by three yards.

"After each event, I just kept my concentration," Combs said. "I would just go sit down, talk to a few people, and stretch out. I just kept telling myself 'to keep going, keep going.'"

Combs kept his form in the 200m, leading from beginning to end. "After the 200, I was really tired. My legs were a little shaky, but that's usually normal at that point."

In the mile relay, John Neubert (49.3 440 split), Mike Norville (48.4) and Scott Baker (48.1) set up Combs' dramatic finish. Baker handed the baton to Combs about six yards behind Washington.

"When I saw we were behind, I said, 'right on, we're behind.' I run a lot better from behind. It's much easier mentally to run off of a runner because they do all the work."

Combs slowly closed the margin on the backstretch, then surged past Washington at the top of the homestretch, maintaining a one-yard lead across the finish line.

"That's the greatest feeling in track," Combs admitted. "Catching a runner from behind and holding on in the last 100. It was exactly how I would've wanted to run the quarter."

Combs' 46.0 split propelled the team to a time of 4:11.80, the best this season and less than a second off the school record.

Afterwards, Combs entertained a slew of congratulations, but nothing had really sunk in. "I was sort of numb. But then somebody came up to me and said, 'That was the greatest meet of your life.' That's when it started to sink in."

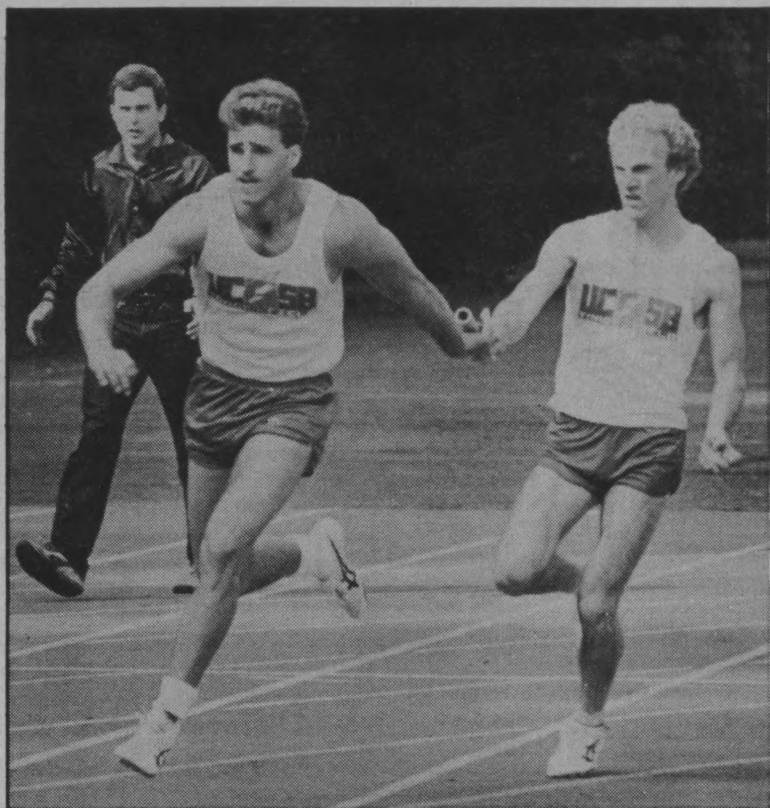
Combs' four victories, however, were not enough to propel the Gauchos (75 points) past Cornell (90). Cal Lutheran scored 37 points.

In other track events, UCSB captured the top two places in the 800m, as Baker clocked 1:53.61 with Mike Fitzgerald second in 1:55.25.0.

Ares Cruz ran 55.34 in the 400 hurdles, good enough for second place, while Tom Noonan placed third in 56.19.

In the field events, David Ramey triple-jumped 47-5 3/4, equalling his personal record.

UCSB swept the pole vault, with Bob Bishop placing first (15-1),



Sandy Combs (left) anchored two relay victories while establishing two other school records during Saturday's meet.

JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

Gary Convington second (14-1) and Dean Thomas third (13-5 1/2).

Darren Robuck won the hammer throw with a toss of 168-2 while Paul Kim placed second at 163-3. Robuck and Kim reversed places in the shot put with marks of 48-6 1/2 and 49-0, respectively.

Doug Dreibelbis placed second in the high jump with a 6-10 3/4

mark. Dreibelbis, jumping at 7-0 1/4 (or is that 6-12 1/2?), appeared to have easy clearance before falling down on the bar.

In the women's meet, Trish Unruhe clocked a personal best 4:39.19 in the 1500m, placing first, while Mary Bean captured third in 4:41.33. Barbara Gaenslen won the 5,000m in a time of 17:45.64.

## 5 Swimmers Compete in NCAA Meet

Five members of the 1987 PCAA Champion swim team from UCSB traveled to Indiana University for the NCAA Division I women's swimming championships last week. UCSB finished with six points, placing them in a four-way tie for 32nd place with Iowa, Penn State, and Indiana.

Team captain Anne Patterson barley missed the finals of the 200 yard breaststroke event, although her performance set a new school record. During the preliminaries, Patterson was timed in 2:20.48, breaking her own school record of 2:20.62. Unfortunately, her improved time was just outside of the 16th and final qualifying spot for the finals, which UNLV's Sally Fleisher captured with a time of 2:20.46.

"It was just a heartbreaker," noted UCSB Coach Gregg Wilson. "Anne also was just 0.04 of a second behind a swimmer from Harvard who took 15th. All three of those girls were in the same heat, which made it really exciting."

In the final race of the meet, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the Gauchos entered the finals after capturing the 16th spot with a time of 3:27.42 in the preliminaries. The relay team improved their time to 3:27.07 to take 14th place in the final standings.

Members of the team and their splits were Kerri Scott (52.4), Marcie Fuller (51.6), Heidi Platner (52.3) and Kim Bryson (50.8). Three-quarters of the relay team are freshmen and Platner, just a sophomore, is the senior member.

Bryson, the Gaucho anchor, had an outstanding 100 yard split as she entered the water approximately a half a body length behind the neighboring Arizona team. Bryson was able to catch and pass the Arizona anchor, pulling the Gauchos into a 14th place finish.

The UCSB men's squad, a nine time consecutive PCAA championship team, will be represented by butterflyer Mike Shaffer and diver Bill Barber in this weekend's NCAA Division I men's swimming and diving championships.

—Mary Looman

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA UCSB



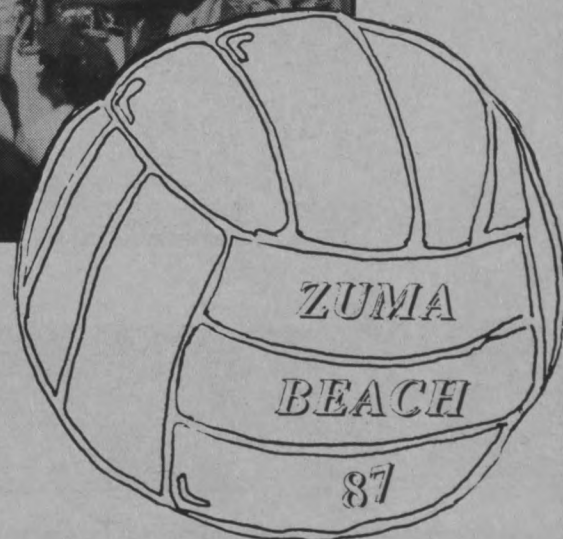
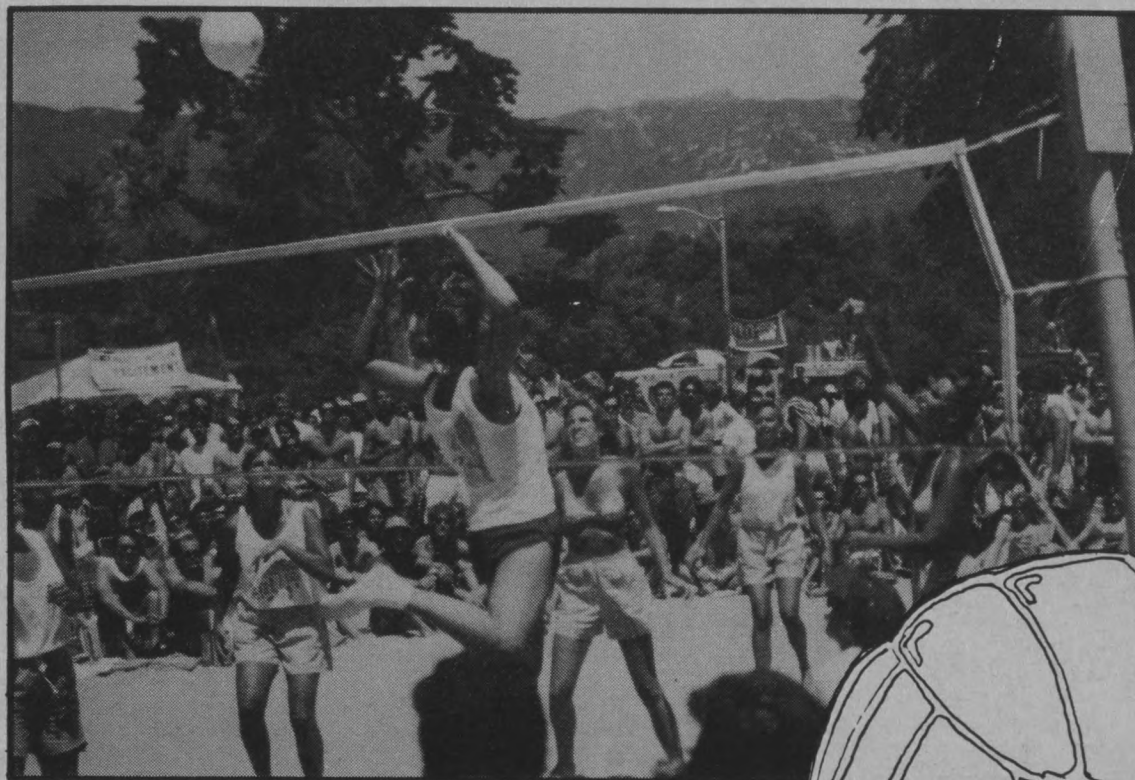
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# Nuclear Danger Prompts Senate Task Force

By J.W. Akers-Sassaman  
Capitol Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Four University of California professors have been named to a Senate task force formed to investigate steps the state can take to minimize public exposure to radiation in the event of a nuclear accident.

First proposed in the wake of the accident at the Soviet Chernobyl nuclear power plant, the Senate Task Force on California Nuclear Emergency Response held their first meeting last month.

The task force will examine medical and emergency response data from Chernobyl and recommend changes in state and local emergency plans relating to nuclear accidents, according to Senator Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, the author of the bill creating the task force.

According to Hart, current planning for a nuclear power plant accident may be insufficient. "In light of data emerging from the Chernobyl nuclear accident, I believe that it is time to re-evaluate California's

nuclear emergency response plan," he said. "The Chernobyl accident provided some potentially valuable lessons for the state."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission requires that American nuclear power plants have a 10-mile emergency planning radius, Hart explained, but the spread of Chernobyl's radiation throughout European countries such as Sweden, Italy, Poland and Germany indicates that nuclear emergency preparedness should be of concern to those living beyond this 10-mile radius.

Following the accident at Chernobyl, over 135,000 Soviets were evacuated and resettled. Although 10 months have passed since the Chernobyl accident, no one is allowed to live near the plant. Researchers have predicted that fallout from the accident can be expected to cause 2,500 to 75,000 Soviets and Europeans to die of cancer.

The task force will analyze the medical, public health and emergency response information about the Chernobyl accident, Hart said. It will also evaluate California's existing planning and response resources regarding a serious nuclear power plant accident, and will present a report to the

State Legislature with an analysis of the above data and with "appropriate policy recommendations at the local, state and federal levels."

UC members on the task force include UCLA professor Robert Gale and UC Davis professor Marvin Goldman. Gale has received international attention for joining Soviet doctors in operating on some of the Chernobyl victims and is currently participating in lifetime studies of Soviets exposed to radiation.

Goldman recently completed a study for the U.S. Department of Energy on the consequences of the Chernobyl accident on exposed Soviet and European populations.

"Dr. Gale and Dr. Goldman are two of America's foremost experts on the effects of the Chernobyl accident," Hart said. "The knowledge of these men will be valuable in assessing California's ability to deal with a similar emergency."

Other UC faculty members on the 13-member task force include Judy Rosener, an assistant dean and a faculty member at UC Irvine who has written numerous articles on citizen participation in govern-

ment; and Alan Wyner, an associate professor of political science at UC Santa Barbara. Wyner has been active in local planning issues and has served on several national earthquake research committees.

Hart believes that the need for the state to prepare for an accident such as that at Chernobyl is urgent, since a substantial number of people live near the California's three nuclear power plants. These plants include Rancho Seco, near Sacramento; Diablo Canyon, near San Luis Obispo; and San Onofre, near San Diego.

While nuclear power plants in the United States feature radiation containment structures that are absent on many Soviet plants, Hart said there have been several "close calls" that might have resulted in a Chernobyl-like accident in the United States.

Although a similar accident to a nuclear power plant in California is unlikely, it could happen, Hart claimed. "Given this possibility, the state has an obligation to thoroughly prepare for this type of emergency."

## I.V. Crime Rate Increases as County's Drops

By Bruce McFadden  
Reporter

During 1986, nearly all types of criminal activity in the unincorporated areas of Santa Barbara County decreased, marking the second consecutive year of decreasing annual crime rates.

Unincorporated county areas falling under jurisdiction of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department include Isla Vista, Goleta, Montecito and Summerland.

There were no reported homicides in 1986, according to Sam Gross, senior deputy crime analyst for the sheriff's department. "This is only the third time this has happened in the last 26 years," he said.

Property crime rates were down for the entire unincorporated area. "1986 was the sixth consecutive year we've been down in our burglary rates," Gross said. "Burglary has dropped 5.1 percent in 1986, and 47 percent since 1980."

The number of reported rapes also decreased, dropping to 35 in 1986, from 37 reported in 1985 and 58 in 1984.

Although statistics on assaults went up in 1986, this can be attributed "to changes in state reporting policy on domestic violence," Gross said. "There wasn't any real increase, it was a matter of the new reporting policy."

Although the overall crime rate for unincorporated areas was down, crime in I.V. did not follow this trend. The crime rate in I.V. rose 15 percent, with increases seen in the number of felonies, misdemeanors and assaults, while the number of thefts was the only figure to decrease, Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Ron Hurd said.

Theft was down 14 percent, stemming primarily from a decrease in the number of stolen bikes, Hurd explained. There were 666 bike thefts during 1986, down from 851 in 1985, he said. "That's probably the reason for the decrease in theft."

Assault in I.V. suffered the greatest percentage increase, up 41 percent. There were 72 misdemeanor assaults in 1986, up from 54 in 1985 and there were 26 felony assaults in 1986, up from 1985's total of 20, Hurd said.

The Foot Patrol received 8,225 calls for service in 1986, up from the 7,277 calls received in 1985. "I think all our calls

for service are up quite a bit. We took an additional 1,000 calls," Hurd said. "People who are a victim of a crime have a choice of whether to report it or not. I think they are increasing their tendency to report crimes."

An increase in reported crimes is not necessarily bad, Hurd claimed. "I look forward to an increase in reported crimes. If people have more confidence in the police, there's more likelihood that crimes will be reported," he said.

Local resident Sarah McBride claimed the area is not as safe as many people believe. I.V. residents are susceptible to all sorts of crime, she claimed.

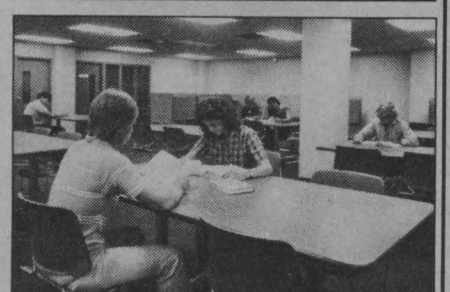
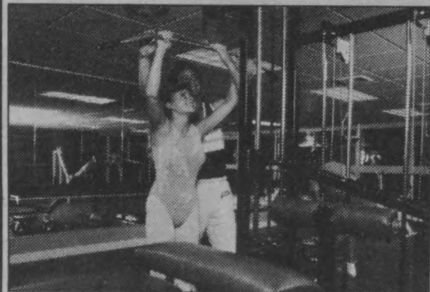
"I have a feeling I.V. is not as safe as we are led to believe," McBride said. "Many students have a false sense of security. I have never been attacked or assaulted, but I have had six bikes stolen in two years."

Gross agreed that bike theft is one of the biggest problems facing area residents. "I don't know of too many people who won't eventually have a bike stolen from them at UCSB, whether in Isla Vista or on campus."

(Larry Speer contributed to this article.)

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# Visibility Needs Encourage IVRPD Relocation

By Tiffany Grimsley  
Reporter

In an attempt to increase visibility within the community, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District recently relocated its offices to 961 Embarcadero del Mar.

IVRPD offices have long been located at 889 Camino del Sur, although the park district has owned the Embarcadero del Mar property since 1978. Plans to move from this location to the new offices began in June 1985, after a fire caused \$3,000 in damage to what IVRPD General Manager Glen Lazof called "just a shell of a building."

"The fire is what gave us incentive to make im-

provements on the property ... to make it handicap-accessible ... and to move our office," Lazof explained.

The cost of moving was approximately \$15,000, Lazof said. "About \$3,000 came from the insurance to cover the fire, and then there was the money left over from the acquisition of the property and our regular operating funds."

An additional \$10,000-\$12,000 was spent by the district. About \$6,000-\$7,000 of these funds were spent on furnishings, carpeting and computer systems, "items that we would have needed anyway," he explained.

An Enco gas station located on the lot prior to the IVRPD office relocation was considered a nuisance by community members. Local businesspeople are pleased to have the

IVRPD office there in its place.

"It (the IVRPD office) looks better than an old gas station," Rexall Drugs owner Marv Levy said. "I can't tell how many people go in and out of there, but I think more people know about it now."

IVRPD staff members claim the end results of relocation were worth the expense. "We have more space here," assistant administrator Scott Abbott said. "This location is more accessible to the public, and handicap-accessible, whereas our old office was not."

As a result of the move, Abbott believes more people are aware of the IVRPD's existence. "Before we moved here, people didn't know there was a Recreation and Park District in I.V.," he said.

## CHILD CARE

(Continued from front page)

paramedics were not called.

"Nothing had been taken care of except that Joey had been held sobbing..." stated Joey's mother Karol Kolasa, a UCSB student, in a letter. The injury, was further complicated by the center's lack of a complete first aid kit.

Kolasa's mother arrived at the center on a bicycle to discover the situation involving her son. Because the accident occurred late in the afternoon, Joey was comforted in the corner of a room by attendants who were waiting for his mother to arrive, Kolasa's statement said. When it was apparent that she did not have a car, Joey was taken to the hospital.

"Everyone seemed to be waiting for me to arrive to save Joey," she said. No written guidelines to instruct staff members during a medical emergency existed at the time.

Parents have complained that the center has lacked written procedures in virtually every aspect of its operation for more than a decade. Only during recent weeks have administrators worked to develop guidelines applying to different areas of child care responsibility, Borgstrom said.

The newfound responsiveness is a product of Kolasa's accident. "I don't have a real good explanation of what and how the accident happened. It was obviously unexpected and it certainly wasn't purposefully mismanaged," Borgstrom said. "After Joey was hurt, we realized that we needed to be more structured in dealing with potentially serious accidents. That's why we changed our policy and I know we are far better for it. There's no doubt about it."

Since the accident, which Borgstrom said is the worst she has seen in six years, the center and university administrators have received a barrage of criticism. The health issues are outlined in two extensive surveys, conducted at the facility by both campus and state officials. Campus Environmental Health and Safety officers and representatives from the Department of Social Services have identified more than 137 problem areas that require attention.

Reports on the facility were completed by the campus EHS and the DSS on Dec. 24, 1986 and Jan. 7, 1987, respectively. Both agencies were alerted by parents to check the child care center for safety deficiencies.

Borgstrom, after being urged by staff and parents following the Kolasa accident, asked the EHS officers to conduct their extensive evaluation survey. She said she requested the evaluation in the spirit of improving poor conditions that she realized existed throughout the aged facility.

An eight-page report, written by campus Health and Safety Officer Larry Parsons in late December, detailed 137 corrections both inside and outside the facility. They range in degrees of seriousness from minor (the installation and replacement of screens and light bulbs) to lethal (the removal of toxic substances from the reach of children and removal of a poisonous oleander plant from a play area).

The EHS inspection targeted fire, earthquake, sanitation, housekeeping and childproofing safety concerns, as well as electrical, lighting and transportation flaws, the report states.

While the fire and seismic safety issues were found to be minimal, "sanitation, general safety, housekeeping and pest control" were all deemed to be areas that required attention.

As of Saturday, approximately 80 percent of the problems listed by the state and campus officials had been corrected, according to Kathy Lytle, vice chair of the Child Care Parents Council, one of two recently formed groups established as a vehicle for parent input. The other body is a parent's advisory board, made up of volunteers with expertise in specific areas such as health and carpentry.

According to social service officials, the director of a child care center must be aware of all regulations affecting the center's operation, among other qualifications. During a recent interview, Borgstrom said she had "an old copy" of the regulations and said she was aware of its contents.

But some question whether she is truly cognizant of the deficiencies within the center or of what is considered a violation.

The University Child Care Center has been unlicensed since its inception in 1972. For nearly a dozen years the center was exempt from this state requirement, but it lost that status more than three years ago.

Many of the center's recent health and safety problems could be related to this loss



Unsanitary bathrooms are one of many criticisms being leveled at the University Child Care Center by state officials and parents of children at the center. Recently, the facility received 13 citations from the California Department of Social Service.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

of exemption, according to the social services department. The state cannot prove it notified the center when the exemption lapsed. And, Borgstrom was told only recently that the center would need to seek a child care license. The DSS accepts responsibility for this possible notification error.

However, for at least the past three years, no on-site inspections have been conducted by social services investigators. Their inspection program of exempted facilities was cut due to budgetary problems resulting from approval of Proposition 13.

It is possible that the 13 problems cited in the recent report were aggravated without the needed facility inspections, said Earl Nance, Santa Barbara district manager for the DSS. "They (child care center administrators) should have known that they were no longer monitored," Nance explained. This should have been evident when DSS officials failed to appear for their regular annual inspection, he said.

Parents and teachers also wonder why Borgstrom did not realize the center was

operating unregulated by the state licensing authority. Borgstrom said she believed the lack of oversight involved the exemption status, which she thought the center still had.

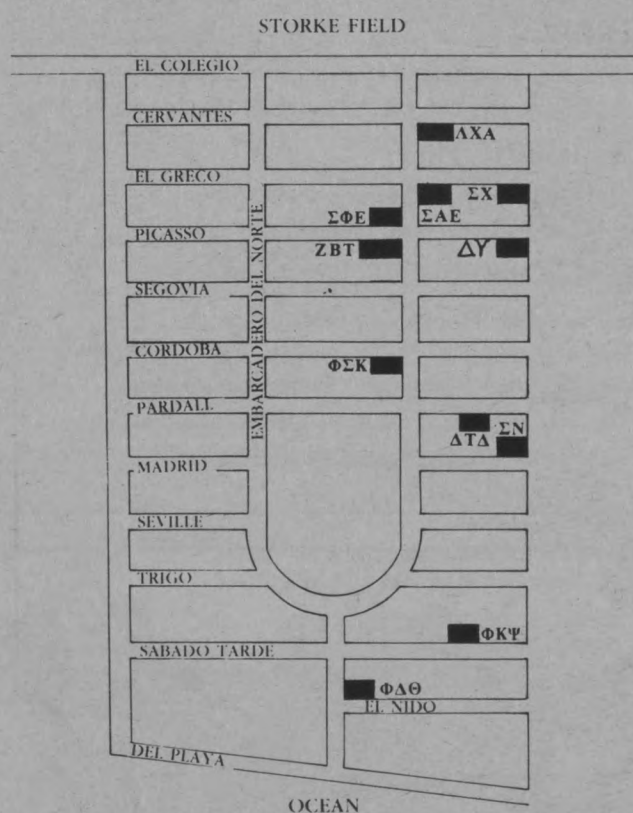
"We need to get them licensed and back on the track, in compliance with our regulations," Nance said.

Of the 13 DSS violations, several involve hazardous conditions around play areas and many others involve general uncleanliness. "These are serious violations of our regulations and we want to work with the university to correct these things," Nance said.

"We have given university officials notice that they are operating a facility in violation of the law," Nance said, explaining that the DSS may close the center unless the facility corrects its citations.

"We recognize the University of California has been in violation of the law, but we don't necessarily see these as conscious or purposeful violations," he said. "And, we take some of the responsibility that they haven't been licensed."

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# Council Unites Scholars and Corporations

By Dan Philips  
Reporter

Since 1960, the Science and Engineering Council has continued its efforts to promote the exchange of information within the engineering community through lectures, discussions and other engineering activities.

A non-profit organization, the group is composed of representatives from local companies, UCSB faculty and students and community members. Its main purposes include "research (and) development (in the) engineering, science and technology fields," Council Director Doug Schafer explained.

The council serves "to exchange ideas ... between community, local government and technical companies" by providing a reservoir of technological information in monthly scientific presentations, according to Council President Ken Kihlstrom.

Council membership covers a broad range of groups. Approximately 70 companies, in-

cluding Delco Systems, Santa Barbara Research, Western Robotics and Tracor Aviation are members, Schafer said. Professors and students from UCSB and Westmont College are also involved, with approximately 80 members coming from the UCSB Engineering Student Organization and another 20 from the math and physics departments, he added.

Kihlstrom, a physics professor at Westmont College, called the council "a necessary ... useful part of the community, a way to communicate with student branches on campus." It also supports several engineering events, such as UCSB's recent engineering week activities.

UCSB American Nuclear Society President Robert Margolis said his organization "proposes ideas at council meetings," and asks for support whenever it sponsors activities such as engineering week and Super Saturday.

Other council projects in the community deal with local high schools. Council members assist students in the annual Science Fair

by providing a large number of valuable cash awards to junior and senior high school winners in each of seven project divisions, according to council correspondence secretary Barbara Keaney. The student winners and their teachers/advisors are guests of honor at the May Science and Engineering Council luncheon each year, Keaney said.

The council also assists high schools by providing speakers for career guidance presentations and donating money to high school science departments. In addition, it supplied funds and advisors to initiate the Santa Barbara Discovery Center.

One of the council's primary functions is its monthly luncheons, during which speakers discuss various topics of relevance to the science/technology/engineering society. The luncheons are held the first Thursday of each month, and are an excellent opportunity for local citizens working in technological fields to get together, Schafer said.

A number of council members have become involved through

these luncheons, which also present an excellent opportunity for UCSB students to form engineering contacts, Kihlstrom said. Though mainly for "intellectual stimulation," possible job offers could be landed "(if the person) were gregarious," he said.

Jim Cunningham, a former council board member, said the council is an "excellent group ... of people (who are) aware in industries." He claimed his council membership has provided him with "knowledge of local engineering activities, (while meeting) interesting people."

Though well-represented by companies at meetings, the council "doesn't have a high profile," Kihlstrom said. This could be due to a relatively small community participation, he suggested, because many firms attend the luncheons and interact with the council.

The council welcomes students, faculty, and community to attend meetings and to become members, Schafer said. Yearly membership dues are \$30 for individuals and \$100 for corporations.

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## TANNING

(Continued from p.13)

which cause aging of the skin, and UVB rays are rays that contribute to cancer," Talgo said.

"In our beds, you are getting 95 percent UVA and only five percent UVB rating," Romanowski said.

Natural sunlight is used as the standard in comparing tanning beds, he explained. "Each ray the sun emits is 100 percent. This is the system the Wolff beds are based on."

Sun Time offers an illustrative chart depicting the tanning process and how it affects the skin. Both salons give an introductory course on how the booths and beds operate. Freud and Romanowski agree that it is important to set up individual programs for customers, based on skin type and tanning history.

Neither Freud nor Romanowski have witnessed severe skin damage in their customers, they said.

"We've had some people come in thinking they know what to do and they do something entirely wrong," Freud said. "If they follow directions, they would not have these problems. If they follow instructions, they will get color without burning."



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Many people frequent full tanning booths such as this one at a center in Goleta.

Talgo contends that because UVA and UVB damage the skin, "it is this damage that can later become cancerous. As for the tanning salons, they are not without their problems, but like everything else they need to be understood and then used carefully."



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MON, April 6, 6:30 P.M. Anacapa Formal Lounge

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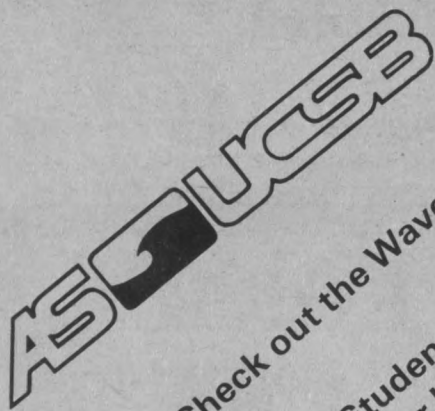
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3rd Floor UCen  
**A.S. WANTS TO TALK WITH YOU!**



Check our page this Thursday for what's coming up from A.S. Program Board

### Monday, Mar. 30

- 8 am-5 pm — Pick up a Spring Quarter Calendar from APC, UCen 3151
- 9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the April 10 piano concert by Jose Feghali at the A&L ticket office.
- 9 am-5 pm — Buy your series passes for the "Gotta Sing, Gotta Dance" film series at the A&L ticket office.
- 7:30 pm — CISPES weekly meeting, 3rd floor UCen (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador)
- 7:30 pm — Central America Response Network (CARN) weekly meeting at 777 Camino Pescadero (URC)

### Tuesday, Mar. 31

- 9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the concert of Jose Feghali at the A&L ticket office.
- 9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the UCSB Dance Division's production of "Choreorama '87" at the A&L ticket office.
- 6 pm — Campus Advance for Christ Bible Study, UCen 1
- 7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, everyone welcome!
- 7 pm — UCSB Flying Club meeting, Preparation for Safe-Con '87, see ad in "Meetings"

### Wednesday, Apr. 1

- 12-1 pm — Student Economics Assoc./Omicron Delta Epsilon first meeting of the quarter, NH 2212.
- 4 pm — George Rathjena will begin the Global Peace & Security lecture series with a free lecture entitled "Question About Arms Control" in I.V. Theatre 2.
- 4 pm — Concepts of Global Security, George Rathjens, Cafe Interim
- 6:30 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta meeting
- 7, 9, 11 pm — UCSB Bike Club presents "3 Amigos," Campbell Hall, \$2.50
- 8 pm — Socialist Society organizational meeting

### Thursday, Apr. 2

- 9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the April 14 dance performance of the Merce Cunningham Dance Company at the A&L ticket office.
- 9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to this month's performance of "Candida" by The Guthrie Theater at the A&L ticket office.
- 12 noon — Professor from the University of El Salvador, talk & reception
- 7 pm — UCSB Flying Club meeting, prep for Safe-Con '87
- 7 pm — St. Mark's "Children of the Americas" slide show, 6550 Picasso
- 8:30, 10:30 pm — Ribera Hall presents "Blues Brothers," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

### Friday, Apr. 3

- 9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the Guthrie Theater's production of "Candida" at the A&L ticket office
- 9 am-5 pm — Buy your series passes to the "Gotta Sing, Gotta Dance" film series at the A&L ticket office and save 50%
- 1 pm — Open Rally: Welcome to Russians from Yalta, Storke Plaza
- 7 pm — V.S.A. meeting, Girvetz 1108
- 9 pm — V.S.A. Dance

### Saturday, Apr. 4

- 8:30 am — UCSB ROTC 3rd Annual Surfrider Run, 5K, 10K, ROTC Building
- 1 pm — Gaming Club at UCSB, role playing and board games, Engineering 1, room 3108, new players welcome
- 7, 9, 11 pm — Navajo Hall presents "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

### Sunday, Apr. 5

- 2 am — Or When You Get Up — Turn Your Clock AHEAD 1 HOUR, it's Daylight Savings Time!!
- 7:30 pm — The "Gotta Sing, Gotta Dance!" film series begins with "West Side Story" in Campbell Hall, Tickets and series passes are available at the door.
- 9:45 pm — Second screening of "West Side Story" in Campbell Hall

### Monday, Apr. 6

- 9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to the Juilliard String Quartet at the A&L ticket office

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To publicize your group's meeting, fundraisers and/or events, check with A.S. Publicity Board, 3rd floor UCen or with Activities Planning Center, 3rd floor UCen for forms, regulations and DEADLINES!  
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