

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



Storms batter the Santa Barbara harbor once again: high tides and huge breakers threaten to dump Moby



Dick's Restaurant in the drink (right) as pilings were washed away from beneath Stearn's Wharf.

NEXUS/John Krist

## Gardner Chosen As New U.C. President

By SARA STEINHOFFER  
Nexus Campus Editor

Former UCSB vice chancellor and current President of the University of Utah David Gardner has been appointed president of the University of California.

Gardner was appointed as President David Saxon's replacement at a special regent's meeting held yesterday at U.C. Berkeley.

From 1964-1971, Gardner served as vice chancellor at UCSB under then-Chancellor Vernon Cheadle. "I think he's going to be an excellent U.C. president," Cheadle stated.

"I've known him for quite a long time and we worked closely together under some very trying circumstances. From this I learned that he's very interested in education and the mechanisms by which teaching takes place."

"I really think the institution is going to win on this one," UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace stated. Wallace chaired the UCSB Community Council during the time Gardner served as vice chancellor here.

"He is very, very sensitive to student concerns and affirmative action concerns," Wallace added. "I've had really positive experiences with him. During the riots I was a negotiator dealing with the other side. I found him to be very honest....He understands the position of those who have less power, and is always accessible."

UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback feels the appointment was an excellent one and also characterized Gardner as being "very accessible to students. I think students will like him and he will talk to them," he explained.

Huttenback worked with Gardner on the Executive Committee of Western College and invited him to speak at the 1982 Chancellor's Council annual dinner.

"He's not the type of scholar usually appointed to this position but he has written quite a lot and quite well," Cheadle said. "He also does very well in public."

Cheadle and Wallace both indicated that Gardner's appointment would have important political ramifications. "I think we'll probably have the best relationship with Sacramento since Sproul was U.C. president," Cheadle stated.

"He's a first rate administrator, imaginative and disciplined," Huttenback said. "He relates very well to the external constituency."

UCSB's political clout in particular may increase as a result of the appointment. "He enjoyed his time down here. I think he's got a soft spot in his heart for Santa Barbara," Cheadle intimated.

## UCSB Selected For Home Of Olympic Track Training

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Nexus News Editor

UCSB was chosen as the training site for the 1984 USA olympic men's and women's track and field teams, Edward Birch, vice chancellor of student and community affairs, officially announced Wednesday.

A contract, finalizing negotiations between the Athletic Congress of the U.S. and UCSB, was signed last Thursday.

"The bringing here of the U.S. track and field teams will be a very significant event for the community of Santa Barbara," Birch said. "We are absolutely delighted that this event has taken place."

150 athletes, coaches and trainers will be housed in the university-owned Santa Ynez Apartments in Isla Vista, and will train on UCSB's Pauley Track.

The teams will arrive in Santa Barbara July 2, preceding the olympic games which begin July 28. The athletes will come to Santa Barbara after the initial olympic trials held at the Coliseum in Los Angeles. Some athletes will remain in Santa Barbara until Aug 2.

Gene Barton, UCSB director of student auxiliary enterprises, was instrumental in the residency and training negotiations with the Los Angeles Olympic Organization Committee. Barton estimates that between 300 and 500 jobs will be created by the presence of the

athletes.

"Anyone who wants a job in the summer of 1984 will not have a problem finding one," Barton said.

The OOC will be hiring both students and local community residents. Information regarding applications will be available through the university in the near future, Barton said.

In reference to costs imposed on the university, Birch does not anticipate many. The university will generate income from apartments that otherwise would have been left empty. "We will receive direct income from rental of the facilities," Birch said. In

addition, refurbishing and maintenance costs will be paid for by the OOC.

UCSB Men's Track and Field Coach Sam Adams said the selection of UCSB as the training site for the olympic team was a "unanimous decision" of the olympic track and field coaching staff. "The environment here is probably what they're looking for," he said.

However, Birch believes otherwise. He said that Sam Adams, trainer of olympic-hopeful decathletes and heptathletes, may be one of the reasons UCSB was

(Please turn to pg.8, col.1)

## U.C. Students React To Affirmative Action

By BARRY SHELBY  
Sacramento Correspondent

*Editor's note: This article is the first of a two-part series on the university's work in developing a five year student affirmative action plan. Today's segment focuses on students' response to a preliminary draft released by the university's special committee on student affirmative action.*

The University of California's record in admitting and retaining third-world and low-income students has not been something that people inside and outside the university brag about.

A leading higher education specialist in Sacramento called the lack of minority access one of the university's biggest shortfalls.

Upon resigning, former U.C. President David Saxon told a Berkeley reporter, "I did everything I was able to do, but less than I would have liked."

Despite an affirmative action program, surveys have repeatedly shown a serious underrepresentation of minorities in all but a few programs offered by the university.

A nationwide study conducted last year ranked U.C. Davis and U.C. Berkeley fourth and fifth worst in minority recruitment and retention. In June, a report from systemwide administration revealed the percentage of black students had actually declined since 1975.

Recognizing the university's problems with effective affirmative action, last June the state Legislature requested the university return to the drawing table and devise a new five year plan for student affirmative action.

Months after a special committee began working on the project, a preliminary draft was compiled and presented last week to the executive policy committee overseeing their work.

The bulk of the draft is devoted to the history of affirmative action and a policy for increasing minority admissions at the undergraduate level.

It recognizes the university's poor record, and gives specific goals for the percentage of undergraduate admission of minority students. The draft, however, excludes Philipinos as a group needing affirmative action and recruitment.

The draft was labelled a disappointment by students who have followed the university affirmative action program. It lacks any new approaches or concrete proposals, many students said.

"This is not an adequate response to the legislature," said Ron Balestrieri, head of the Graduate Student Association at U.C. Riverside and a member of the executive committee in charge of the five-year plan.

"My position is that I would not sign it. It is mostly historical description and even that lacks any critical assessment," Balestrieri said. "They haven't confronted the issue."

Balestrieri strongly disagreed with the decision to exclude Philipinos

(Please turn to pg.8, col.1)

## REAP Sponsors 'Draft Week' To Inform Student Registrants

By STEVEN ORMOND  
Nexus Staff Writer

In order to educate students about the draft and the consequences of not registering for it, the Radical Education and Action Project is currently sponsoring a week of activities pertaining to these issues.

According to Jody Kalish, statewide coordinator of the U.C. Student Lobby, this has included a series of lectures and panel discussions which "emphasizes the draft and draft registration, but will be covering other various issues such as the Solomon Amendment and the legal issues involved in registering and non-registration."

With the goal of informing students as to what technically happens, a lecture and discussion was conducted last night by Ben Sasway, the first draft resister to be actually convicted of that offense.

For his challenge to the draft law, Sasway was sentenced to two and a half years in prison. He is currently free on bail, appealing the conviction.

The Solomon Amendment, which becomes effective this July, makes the awarding of federal financial aid contingent upon proof that male

students have registered for the draft.

Programs affected by this amendment include Guaranteed Student Loan, Pell Grants, College Work Study, Educational Opportunity Grants, and National Direct Student Loans.

REAP is attempting to increase student awareness of the ramifications of the Solomon Amendment. According to Elihu Gevirtz, member of REAP and organizer of Draft Awareness Week, REAP believes the amendment is unconstitutional because it assumes guilt before proving innocence.

Student Lobby also believes the amendment is discriminatory on the bases of sex, age and wealth. The lobby feels the greatest impact created by the law would be felt by lower income and minority students who rely on federal aid to attend college.

"The Solomon Amendment is discriminatory in many ways. It just doesn't seem practical to link the ability to go to college with draft registration," Kalish explained.

"The energy is there in opposition to the amendment. We mobilized our forces for a petition with over

(Please turn to pg.8, col.5)

# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### Pope Travels To Costa Rica

In San Jose, Costa Rica, Pope John Paul II arrived yesterday with messages of hope and peace for Central America — a region shattered by violence that has killed 100,000 people in the past five years. Hundreds of thousands of residents of this heavily Roman Catholic nation of 2.5 million lent a festive atmosphere to the Lenten season. The Vatican has emphasized that the visit is strictly pastoral, but the pope will face political pressures that are bound to be as difficult as any he has faced in his 16 other foreign trips. The prospect of the visit has brought joy and expectation to many of the people of Costa Rica, which is politically calm but is suffering severe social and economic problems.

In the U.S.S.R., at a coal mine in Donetsk, this week 600 workers crowded into a meeting hall during their lunch hour for 45 minutes of protests against the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plans to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe late this year. Like Western demonstrators, they carried placards — "Down with the nuclear arms race," and "Do not permit nuclear catastrophe." A cowboy looking like Ronald Reagan was on one poster, balancing precariously on a tightrope with a missile in one hand and the letters "MX" in the other. The Soviet Union has staged a series of such meetings and the official Soviet news agency Tass carries news reports on the meetings. The West German government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who favors the missile deployment, has protested that the meetings and Tass reports amount to meddling in Sunday's West German elections.

In Naples, Italy, police yesterday announced the arrest of Mafia boss Carlo Zippo, longtime associate of the late U.S. crime boss Carlo Gambino, and 19 other Italians on charges of smuggling cocaine and other drugs from Peru and selling them in the United States, France and other West European countries. The police said 13 other people were being investigated in connection with the case.

In Glennallen, Alaska, authorities say an unemployed computer programmer went on a shooting rampage in a snowbound, backcountry village, killing six of its 22 residents before he fled in a snowmobile and was arrested by troopers. In custody at Anchorage, charged with six counts of first-degree murder, was 39-year-old Louis D. Hastings. He was held yesterday in lieu of \$300,000 bond, and authorities said they had no clue to what prompted the shootings.

In Mexico City, new regulations which prohibit the use by federal officials of government planes and severely limit other travel went into effect yesterday. Under the decree, issued by the Department of Programming and Budget, trips abroad by officials on government business, or business trips by the heads of state-owned industries must be made on commercial carriers and always at the lowest cost possible.



NEXUS/John Krist

Fragments are all that remain of a number of vessels that washed onto Santa Barbara beaches.

## State

### Extensive Storm Damage

In Los Angeles, pounding waves smashed an oil island, sheared off six piers, toppled four homes into the surf, destroyed a fifth and heavily damaged more than two dozen other yesterday in a battering storm that many Southern Californians called the most vicious in memory. An unusual progression of warm and cold air masses set up tornadoes this week, which slashed through a three-mile section of downtown Los Angeles and Pasadena. Meanwhile, rain-weary Northern Californians began returning Wednesday to battered homes while crews mopped up after a stubborn but slothlike storm system responsible for killing at least two people, forcing thousands of evacuations and causing millions in damage. The National Weather Service said the low pressure system that has been torturing the California coast since Friday weakened as it cut a slow east-northeast path, bringing scattered showers through the weekend but signaling an end to torrential storms. "For Thursday, we expect to have variable cloudiness and showers," forecaster Chuck Terrell said. "It shouldn't be anything like it has been the past three or four days." Swells up to 20 feet high punished the coastline Wednesday, prompting a weather service heavy surf advisory, and about 60 people sandbagged and shored up homes at Stinson Beach in Marin County.

In Sacramento, the state Senate's Democratic leaders proposed an ambitious \$680 million education bill yesterday that would lengthen the school year, set statewide graduation standards, weaken tenure laws and require a tax increase. The bill was proposed by Senate Education

Committee Chairman Gary Hart, (D-Santa Barbara).

In Sacramento, Gov. George Deukmejian's top health and welfare adviser says he plans to reduce welfare caseloads without hurting needy people, the *Sacramento Union* said yesterday. It will involve closer scrutiny of those receiving aid, increased workfare requirements and expanded job training programs.

In Sacramento, lawmakers bristled yesterday at a suggestion that sweet tax breaks, especially one for candy, contribute to the state's budget problems. As the Assembly's fiscal committee held its first real hearing on the 1983-84 budget, state officials announced agreement on an \$850 million private loan to let the state pay its bills the rest of this year.

In San Francisco, Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Philip and first lady Nancy Reagan flew out of one storm and into another yesterday, arriving in San Francisco amid driving rain and heavy security.

In Santa Barbara, the *News-Press* reported on Monday that UCSB students Jeff Anderson and Barbara Apps were rescued by the Los Padres Search and Rescue Team, while stranded by the rain swollen Santa Ynez River.

### Santa Barbara Weather

Occasional showers and thundershowers Thursday, heavy at times. Highs in the low to middle 60s. Lows 48 to 55.

## Nation

### Loan Denial

College officials are fighting on several fronts to change a proposed federal rule that would deny education loans to students who have not registered for the draft. Some schools argue that the Department of Education proposal would violate the civil rights of students more often they object to the paperwork that would be involved in enforcing the rule. The proposed regulation applies to male students born in 1960 or later. The rule was announced by the Department of Education in January and, pending revision, will take effect in May and apply to student loans for the 1983-84 school year. Yale University and Dartmouth College have countered by promising to come up with money for draft resisters who stand to lose federal aid. Many higher education groups are lobbying hard to get the rule changed. Harvard said it is considering doing likewise. The University of Minnesota, Macalester College and Swarthmore College have filed friend of the court briefs supporting a lawsuit in Minneapolis federal court which contends the proposed rule amounts to sex discrimination because only male students would lose aid. The suit, brought by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, also says the rule discriminates on the basis of income, since aid goes to poorer students.

In Washington, the government's main economic forecasting gauge shot up 3.6 percent in January, the biggest gain in three decades and an apparent new sign that the nation's recovery from recession may be more robust than many have predicted. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige called his department's report yesterday "highly favorable" for recovery. And a national business group quickly raised its own forecast of 1983 U.S. economic growth. Baldrige said, "There has never been a gain in the leading index in the past this large without an economic recovery." The January gain in Commerce's Index of Leading Economic Indicators was the fifth monthly increase in a row and the largest since the 4.1 percent of July 1950.

In Washington, President Reagan offered "complete access" to documents yesterday for congressional committees investigating the Environmental Protection Agency. But one committee chairman said Reagan still was imposing limits and called the offer "an unacceptable charade." White House spokesman Larry Speakes announced Reagan's move in Santa Barbara, saying also that the president rejected the idea of an independent investigation of EPA and still has confidence in the agency's administrator, Anne McGill Burford.

In Washington, the United States leads the Soviet Union by a 15-1 margin in basic technologies that "have the potential for significantly changing the military balance in the next 10 to 20 years," a Pentagon report says.

# Daily Nexus

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# Problems Plague Water Diversion, Studies Needed

By TARA WALLIS  
Nexus Staff Writer

The general consensus at Thursday's public Goleta Valley Water District hearing concerning the plan to divert water from Glen Annie and McCoy creeks was that much more research still needs to be done before a final decision about the project can be reached.

If the project passes, water will be diverted by the University Exchange from the Bishop Ranch property north of Highway 101, to two reservoirs located above Cathedral Oaks midway between Glenn Annie and Los Carneros. Presently, several possible sites are under consideration for the reservoirs.

Dave Doerner of the County Resources Management Department, said that the purpose of the hearing was to get input from the public. He said that there were "major problems at the beginning because nothing from the project description met the approval of the people."

Three major concerns of the community, according to Doerner, are the effects of the project on the habitat of the streams, effects on Goleta Slough into which the streams flow, and effects on the recharging of ground water.

Donna Hone, vice chair of

the Goleta Water District, emphasized the concern about the effect of the project on the ground water. "The district depends on ground water to serve its customers. If the ground water is affected, the impacts are tremendous," Hone said.

During the hearing concerns were expressed about the project's environmental impact report. The fundamental question was whether one impact report should cover the whole plan or if there should be three reports to go along with the three planned phases of the project.

Doerner argued that there were some advantages to having three separate impact reports. He said that events could happen five years from now, in the third phase, which cannot be foreseen. "If arguments are based on projections, and facts aren't known, environmental impact reports can be estimates," Doerner said.

Hone thought that phases two and three should be part of the original project and should have full impact reports. She also felt that the impact report on the water diversion itself, which was presented at the hearing, was insufficient.

Hone said, "There are different facts depending

## Loose Change

HEY BREWSTER WOULD IT BE OKAY IF I BORROWED SOME OF THAT AFTER-SHAVE OF YOURS ?



YOU BORROWING AFTER-SHAVE ! BOY, THIS MUST BE SOME KIND OF SPECIAL OCCASION .WHAT'S THE DEAL HERE SPENCER ? DO YOU HAVE A HOT DATE TODAY ?



## Rob Gray

NO THERE'S A DOG THAT'S BEEN CHASING ME THE LAST FEW MORNINGS AND I FIGURE THAT IF THE SMELL OF THIS STUFF DOESN'T SCARE HIM OFF, NOTHING WILL.



where you looked." According to Hone, the impact report was unclear because the people planning the project "aren't sure what they're going to do."

Hone thinks that it is unclear who the project applicants are as well as what the project is for. The impact report says, "The presently-proposed use is the support of existing agriculture." But it also states, "However, the water may be used in the future to supply residential development."

According to Hone the report was "so insufficient it is beyond the point where adding information could make it complete." She suggests that the planners should go back to the drawing board and start over.

Some other objections from the public had to do with the housing impacts of the project. One member of the community thought that there was not enough documentation on the effects the project will have on traffic and air pollution. Another person felt that the project is being started backwards, and that the housing section should be applied for first.

Doerner said that all comments and suggested solutions from the first hearing will be investigated. Responses to the comments and changes in the environmental document will be discussed at the second project hearing on March 24.

Hone hopes that a spokesperson representing UCSB and protecting its interests will attend the next hearing, as she thinks that the project will have a tremendous impact on the university. She said, "Someone is interested in building; someone should be interested in preserving."

## Career Planning Seeks Advisors

The Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Center is looking for students to be peer counselors. Positions that will be available next academic year include Stress Peers, Career Peers and Applied Learning Peers. Peer counseling positions require a genuine desire to assist other students and a great deal of creativity and enthusiasm. A large portion of the jobs include reaching out to specific segments of the student population as well as working in the Counseling and Placement Centers. The Career and ALP peers are paid positions while the stress peer program is not.

Application materials are now available at both the Placement and the Counseling Centers. Deadline for peer positions is April 2, 1983. For further information contact Becky Beiley at 961-3724 or 961-2781.

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## FINANCIAL AID RALLY TODAY!

Show your concern by joining thousands of students in a nationwide campaign against the Solomon Amendment.

Featured Speakers Include:

- Ben Sasway**—Convicted Draft Resister
- Michael Alexander**—UCSB Financial Aid Director
- Xushie Bonds**—A.S. Rep. at Large
- Elihu Gevirtz**—Member Radical Education & Action Project

**STORKE PLAZA 12:00 NOON**

Sponsored by: UCSB Student Lobby, Radical Education and Action Project, and A.S.

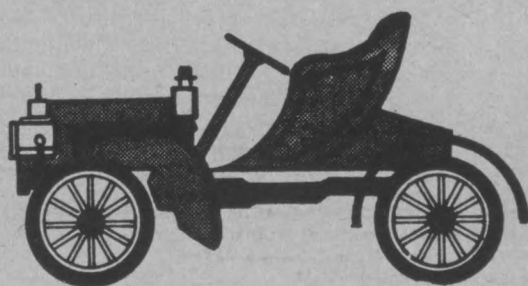
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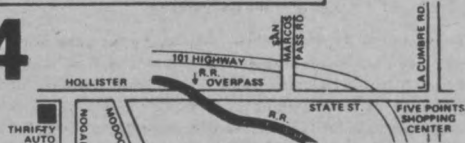
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# Opinion Olympics

No other sports event in the world gathers as much attention and engenders as much excitement as the Olympic Games. Premier amateur athletes from all over the world compete in sports that range from kayaking to weightlifting. The competition is intense, national pride is high, and the reward for winning is the honor of being recognized as the best in the world.

The 1984 Summer Olympics will be special for several reasons. First, American athletes will participate for the first time in eight years, as the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow were boycotted in protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Second, the games will be held in Los Angeles. Third, and most noteworthy to local residents, Olympic athletes will live and train on this campus.

Last week, the university completed details of a contract providing for members of the United States Track and Field Team to live at the Santa Ynez Apartment Complex and train at UCSB's Pauley Track during July, 1984, the month immediately preceding the Olympic Games. Additionally, three UCSB dormitories will be converted into an official Olympic Village, housing olympic rowers, kayakers and canoers from over 150 different countries. Only two other college campuses — UCLA and USC — will have such Olympic Villages.

UCSB's participation in the 1984 Olympics will greatly benefit the university and the local community. It is estimated that 300-500 jobs will be created on campus to facilitate accommodations for athletes. Expenses will be paid by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, so costs to UCSB will be minimal. But the rewards — national and international media coverage, increased tourism and commercial activity and the world-wide recognition of being associated with the Olympic games — are tremendous. Like the athletes who participate in the Olympics, UCSB should feel proud to participate in such a prestigious world event.

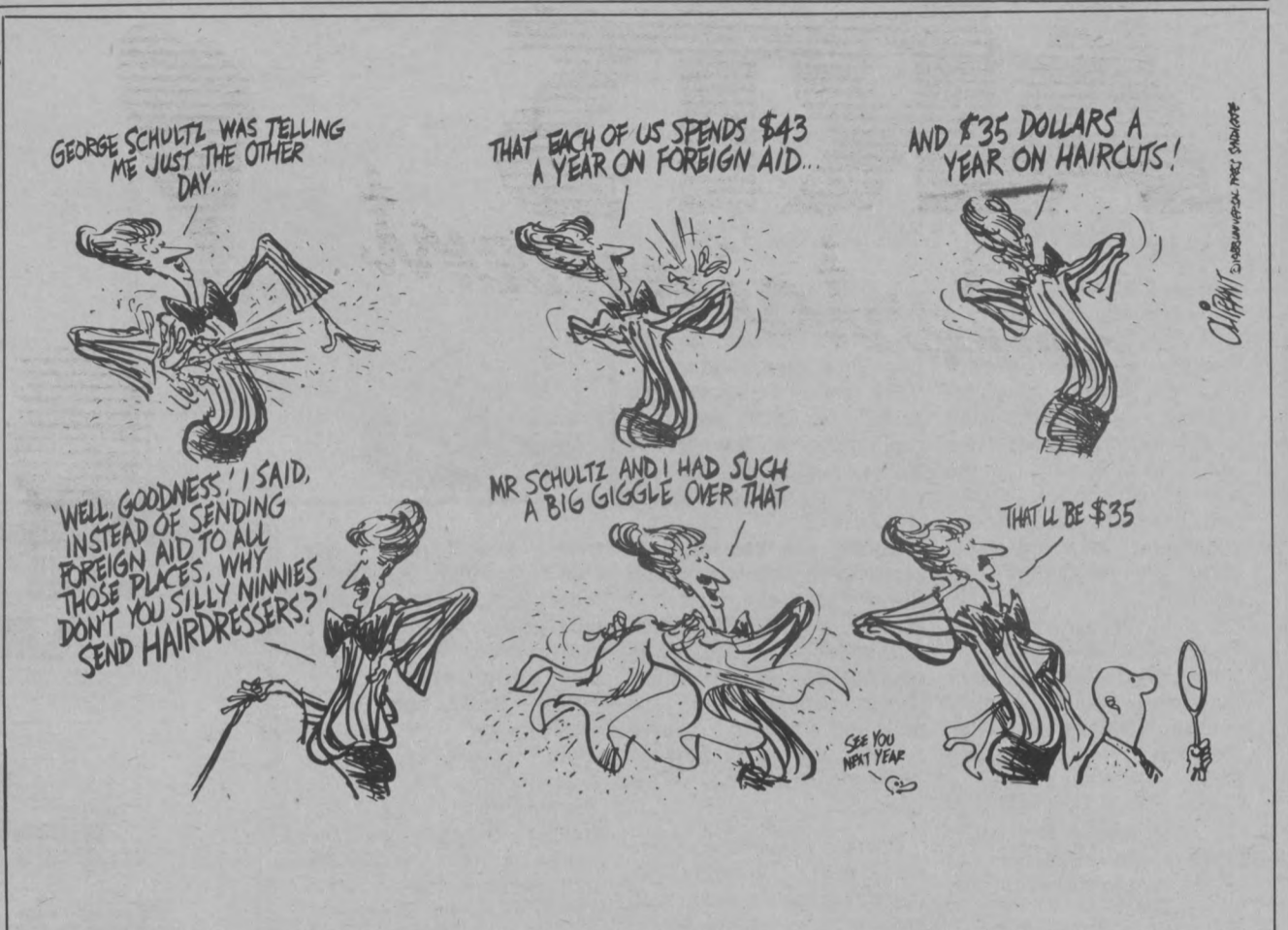
## Government

When an organization such as Associated Student Government is accused of being worthless and inept, there is a tendency among students to take one of two alternatives: either make an effort to become involved in student government with the hope of improving its effectiveness, or condemn student government as a farce without making any attempt to work with it or offer constructive ideas.

Unfortunately, it appears as if students are opting for the latter alternative. According to the office of Associated Students, the number of applications submitted for candidacy in the election to determine next year's student government is extremely low. If more applications are not turned in by next Thursday, some of the candidates will run unopposed.

This is truly a deplorable situation. With the future of higher education in doubt, and with so many issues of crucial importance facing the university — budget cuts, new requirements for incoming freshmen and outgoing seniors alike — the need for a large and fresh influx of new students willing to devote the time and effort required to be a student representative is as great as ever.

If you are among those students who criticize student government for its lack of effectiveness, and/or you have ideas that could make the organization better, then you should consider running for one of the representative positions. Student government is neither as difficult nor as unapproachable as it often appears. All that is required is a commitment to helping students receive a quality education. If you are interested in running, go up to the A.S. Office and sign-up. By doing so, you will be affirming the value of the election process and serving the interests of your fellow students.



## LETTERS

### Surfing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Lately surfing at UCSB's Campus Point has become hazardous due to large crowds. On any given day Campus Point sports a large crowd of over 30 or more surfers, making it harder to catch waves, dodge paddlers, and simply have fun. Despite this crowd, there seem to be a few muscle heads that think it is their job to make everyone else suffer since they lack any real surfing ability.

Yelling "Go home L.A." at advanced surfers, or surfers wearing wetsuits with some color, is a common occurrence coming out of supposedly "soul surfers" mouths. Come on guys this is college not elementary school. Why don't you grow up and take your childish chants somewhere else.

In addition to yelling, some of these tough guys even go as far as fighting in the water. Tell me what does that prove? How tough you are? No, it proves absolutely nothing. Surfing is a fun sport, not an arena for gladiators. The few in the lineup like this do absolutely nothing for the sport of surfing, except enforce its already tainted reputation.

Lastly, most of these tough guys travel in groups harassing other surfers without the fear of being hurt themselves. If they had any real character they might

defend for themselves. Surfing is a fun sport that UCSB's students are lucky to endeavor in due to their location. Don't let a few jerks take away the fun with this ridiculous localism crap. Besides who are the real locals anyway?

Sean Haffey

### Attack

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is directed to those letter writers who find it necessary to make sarcastic remarks ridiculing the author of a previously printed letter. I will use Rick Chudacoff's letter (Leg Council, 2/28/83) as a prime example. In his response to a letter from last week, he made personal attacks on the author, "Joe," by using such lines as "They don't spend their days and nights off in a corner straddling magazines between their legs." This comment had nothing to do with the subject and was therefore completely inappropriate. These tactics not only detract from one's argument, but make the reader question the writer's position. If these arbitrary and unfounded remarks are necessary for one's argument, maybe his/her point isn't substantial enough to be made in the first place. This is a university newspaper and the discussions that go on through letter-writing should show some maturity by

focusing more on the subject than the author. There's an art to debating: the arguments can be provocative if the people stick to the point instead of attacking the other person.

Jenny Barker

### Model UN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Have you ever wondered why the Third World Countries call the United States "Fascist Pigs?"

Have you ever wondered why the United States even cares about that label?

To understand our world political, social and economic systems scholars on the high school and university level have joined the Model United Nations. The members' main goal is to gain an inside view on current issues facing the human race regarding all subject matters ranging from outer space to world hunger.

In order to grasp the true meaning of world affairs students participate fully in simulated United Nations sessions which deal with the afore mentioned issues. The intensity of these issues are so intertwined with the reality of the outside world that all members are expected to react to any new world event as it occurs.

UCSB will be able to participate at an upcoming conference for the Western Regionals at Arizona State the week of April 20-23. Two delegations will be sent representing Afghanistan and Burma. The immediate goal will be to represent these countries as if they were the participant's own.

Therefore, careful preparation in researching the current state of affairs is necessary in order to make the club's impact throughout the conference a success.

To orientate the members to the current Model United Nations Standings the club will also be attending a South-Western preliminary conference at U.C. San Diego on March 5. There the club plans to give other Model United Nations Clubs a taste of the strategy which will guide us to a full and solid impact at the Western Regionals.

The competition will include USC, Stanford, Berkeley, University of Puget Sound, among at least 65 other colleges and universities. The club is

working under the guidance of Madame Chairman, Anne Marie Nielsen, and the Faculty Adviser, Seth Fisher.

In order to accomplish these goals the club has been seeking various money making projects to fund the journey; plans include two movies to be shown at the university, and proposals for grants written to the United Nations Association, various UCSB organizations, A.S. Students etc... The club emphasizes that much support is needed by the Students and the Administration.

This club has an open member policy which means that there is a wide range of members from pharmacology and physics majors to political science majors. The main requirement that the club seeks from its members is an interest in world affairs, and the wish to pursue a self-education not only about the world but the purpose and design of the United Nations. In addition the members must accept the responsibility of representing the university in an official capacity which requires a mature and responsible manner. If you feel that this demanding description fits you, then you are cordially invited to attend the club's regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Lane Room, third floor Ellison Hall.

Anne Marie Nielsen

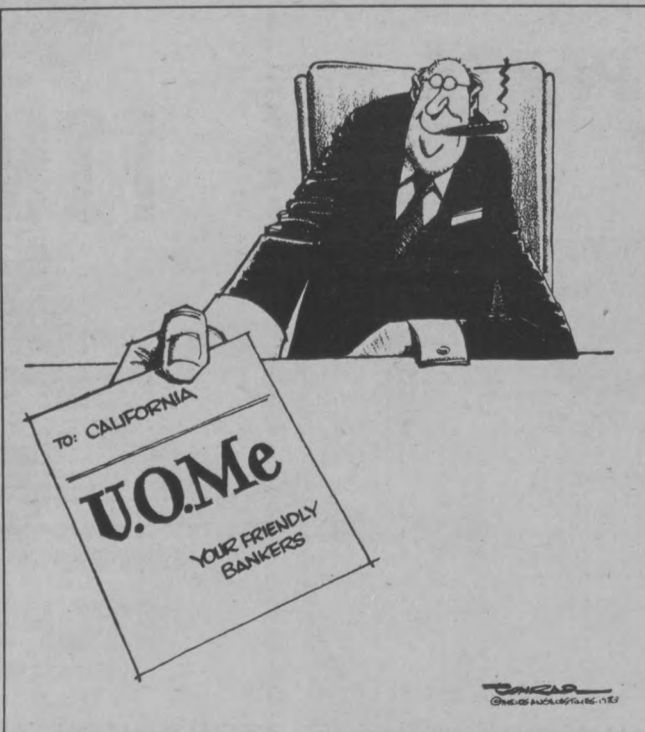
### ROTC

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the ROTC Cadet responsible for the "chant" mentioned in the letter entitled "ROTC" which was published in your issue of Feb. 22, I would like to apologize to the university community. The chant was in poor taste. The incident will not happen again.

Frank P. Hiner IV

## Why Don't You Write?



## Womanwise

## Gay Marriage

By JANUS

Noting my consternation in trying to find something to write about for "Womanwise," a younger friend suggested I write on the decision not to marry, assuming from the fact that I am in my 30s (middle-age to her) and unmarried that I have made such a decision. I took her advice.

Not long ago my lover, with whom I have shared my life for over seven years, asked me if we could finally get married. This is in itself not surprising, but the fact that we are both women might make it appear unusual.

If you are a person who thinks there is something wrong with being gay or a liberal who still gets queasy at the thought, then read no further. I take homosexuality as a given in any sexually healthy society and see it as a positive good. This article is therefore not a defense of homosexuality; it is about the decision not to marry.

Hundreds of gay couples every year go through marriage ceremonies. Such ceremonies, they feel, give a sense of validity and stability to their relationships. Of course, when we speak of a marriage in this sense, we aren't talking about the same kind of marriage non-gay people are allowed. There's a strong legal basis and brings with it all kinds of legal and social privileges. Just a few are access to married student housing, the right to file a joint income tax form, the right to inherit from the spouse if no will is prepared, and the right to visit the spouse in the hospital when only the immediate family is allowed. Single people are also denied these privileges, but they, unlike gays, have the option to marry.

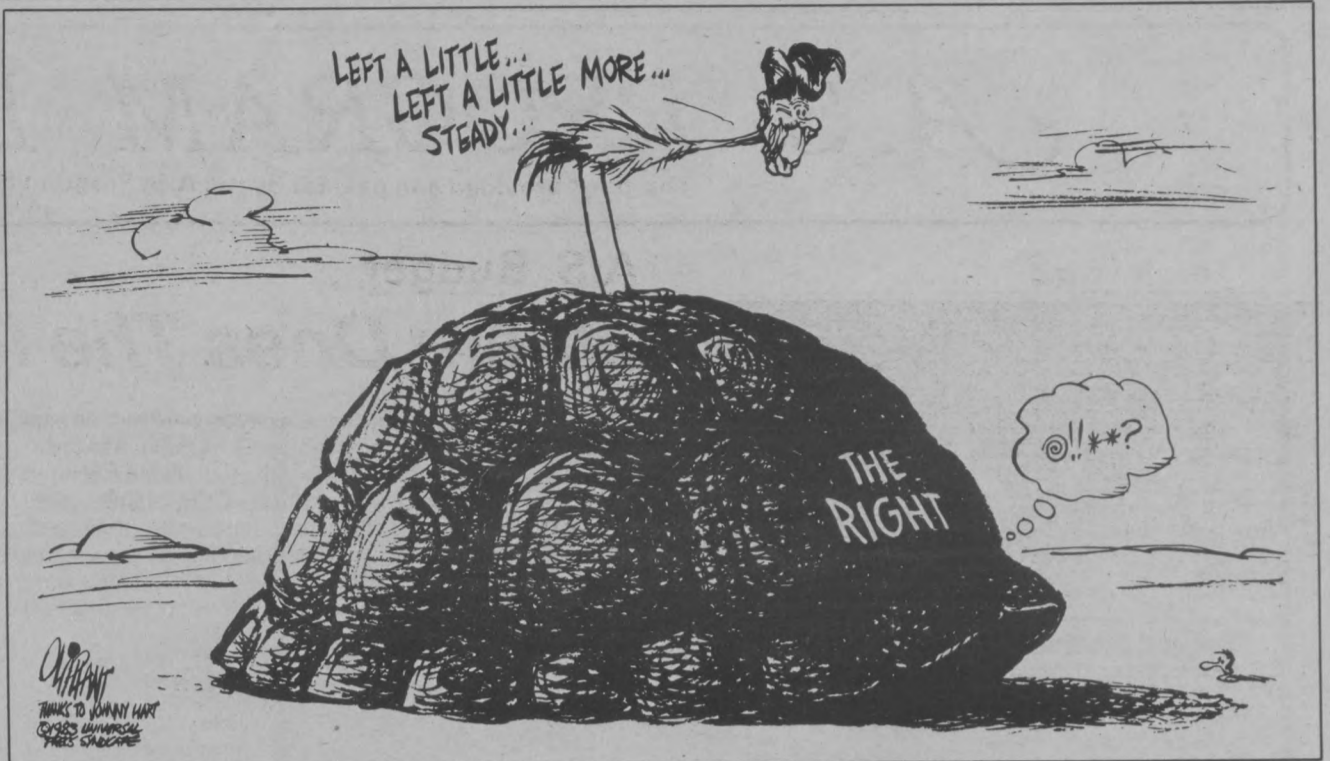
Because only a narrowly defined group is allowed marriage and its privileges, those who can't marry and might want to are grossly discriminated against. The existence of an institution such as marriage is very oppressive to them. Members of the same gender aren't the only people forbidden legal marriage. An adult can't marry a child. A mother can't marry her son. Children can't marry each other. Three or more people can't marry each other. A person can't marry a dog. Some of these examples may seem facetious, but they illustrate the point that marriage is an elite institution.

When my lover suggested we marry, she wasn't thinking of any particular advantages we might gain in this society because of our married status; there are none. She wants to make a solemn statement, shared with those closest to us, of our love, respect, and devotion to one another. I agree that such a ceremony can be very spiritually positive for us. But I can't help feeling that to go through a ceremony so like marriage is to show support for an institution which by its very existence and privileged exclusivity oppresses us simply because we are both women. In a way, even that sense of spirituality we are seeking to celebrate has been subsumed by legal marriage. It is assumed that a relationship is primarily physical if the people involved do not marry. And it is assumed that they have not made a real commitment to each other if they do not marry.

In spite of my feelings of apprehension, I will probably eventually consent to some kind of ceremony. It means a lot to my partner and I love her very much.

Janus is a graduate student at UCSB.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on and encounters with women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Rosemary La Puma or Jane Musser in the A.S. office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen.



Ellen Goodman

## Discriminating Insurance Policies

In any crowd of cheerful, positive-thinking citizens there is at least one eternal optimist who longs to believe that somewhere, somehow there must be a form of discrimination that is "fair," or even "good" for women.

If such a person exists among you and is not busy clapping hands for Tinkerbell, allow me to introduce him or her to the friendly neighborhood insurance industry.

For two days last week, at congressional hearings on a bill to ban discrimination in insurance and annuities, we heard a good deal of testimony showing that women are paying more and/or getting less from their insurance than men.

In the pension business, for example, men and women often make equal payments to buy annuity, but women get less than equal monthly payments back. To get the same monthly amount as men after 65, women have to pay more before 65.

The industry, for its part, didn't deny that it offers separate plans for men and women. Rather they held aloft actuarial tables, as if writ by the great Statistician in the Sky. Anatomy is destiny, they declared. Women live longer, they receive more monthly payments and so they must pay more.

Insurers have made similar arguments in terms of medical and disability policies since this issue was first raised. They are just following numbers: If women cost more, they must pay more. What's fair is fair.

But fair isn't always easy to assess. At the crux of this controversy is the fact that insurers choose to group people and then make predictions about the behavior of that group. They do not call this discrimination; they call it "risk categorization."

There is, of course, nothing sacrosanct about the groups themselves. Until fairly recently, they grouped people by race, and charged that blacks live longer than whites. They stopped when it became socially unacceptable. They have never grouped people by religion, although Mormons and Seventh Day Adventists live longer than others.

Now women are claiming that being grouped by sex is equally discriminatory, arbitrary and harmful to them as individuals. The "average" woman, for example, may have a longer life expectancy than the "average" man. But out of every 100 women and 100 men, 84 of each sex will die

in the same years.

As Mary Gray, a math professor at the American University of WEAL, the Women's Equality Action League, testified on a similar Senate bill: "I have one life expectancy as an American. I have a longer expectancy as a woman, a shorter life expectancy as someone in a stress-filled position, a longer life expectancy as a non-smoker, a shorter life expectancy as one who is overweight. There is no reason why our sex should be singled out..."

The all too chivalrous rebuttal from the insurance industry now is that women aren't really suffering under this two-track system. Indeed, they insist, equality will cost women dearly. But whenever someone protests that equality will hurt women, watch out.

There are two areas today in which women pay less than men. Young female drivers under the age of 24 are generally charged less than male drivers for auto insurance. Women generally pay 10 to 20 percent lower premiums for life insurance.

The auto-insurance difference is based on the fact that young men get into more car accidents than young women. Indeed, men get into more accidents at all ages, but for some curious reason the segregated rates usually end at age 25.

Here again, the insurers group people by sex rather than by their driving records or how many miles they travel. The real discrimination is against good young male drivers in favor of bad young female drivers. Ironically, this bias against men is the only one that's been corrected. A handful of states have now passed laws ending sex discrimination for young drivers.

As for life insurance, women usually do pay between 10 to 20 percent less for the same amount of coverage. This can be lower than the difference between companies and is often wiped out by discounts, like non-smoker discounts.

But even if you do include these so-called advantages, the bottom line is simple. The "break" that women get in auto and life insurance is piddling. They pay dearly for their sex when it comes to medical coverage, disability coverage and pensions.

In one reasonable analysis compiled by the National Organization for Women from the industry's own figures, being a woman can cost \$15,732 in insurance costs over a lifetime. That, on anyone's tables, is a real "risk category."

## John Krist

## There's No Such Thing as a Simple Wedding

Marriage may be an institution based on love and social commitment, but I suspect the wedding is simply a plot devised for the enrichment of greeting card manufacturers, florists, tableware producers and clothiers.

The wedding is now less than one month in the future. Much of the groundwork has been done — the invitations are in the mail, the hall has been rented, the food, drink and flowers have been ordered, and various miscellaneous items are beginning to clutter up the apartment.

However, if we hadn't already gotten this far, we'd probably be booking the next flight for Reno and visiting a 24-Hour Wedding Chapel (divorces at the rear entrance).

Marriage isn't an institution, it's an industry. In the course of preparing for one medium-size celebration, we have been responsible for the deaths of uncounted trees which gave their all so that two envelopes — not one — could be wrapped around the simple message "join us." Myriad flowers will wilt and fade, cruelly sacrificed so that they can be stuffed into little holders and carried around by participants. Enough food to feed a family of four for two months will be consumed by our friends and family in one afternoon. Dresses are being purchased, tuxedos are being rented, musicians are tuning up, hotel rooms are being reserved, flatware, plates, cups, bowls, glasses and kitchenware of

every description are being wrapped in fancy paper, and I have to get a haircut.

Why? So that my (future) wife and I can say in public what has been in our hearts for months.

When this whole thing started, it was with perfectly good intentions. "Let's keep it simple, okay?" "Sure, just our close friends and the families. A little food, a little drink, some music and laughter, and we'll all go home happy."

Wrong. There is no such thing as a simple wedding. Try to keep things small and modest, and you end up fighting 1,000 years of entrenched tradition, etiquette and social expectations.

Why can grooms and ushers rent tuxedos, while brides and bridesmaids must buy their dresses? (Anyone who wishes to turn this idea into a new business and make a fortune is welcome to do so.) Why does a wedding cake have to be baked? What's wrong with nachos and guacamole? Why must invitations be inserted in one envelope just so and then turned around and inserted in another just so? Why must the parents of the bride bear the burden of paying for the whole thing?

It's self-perpetuating and uncontrollably accelerating. Once you set your foot on the path of conventional wedding planning, it is impossible to step off; the only way to avoid the expensive and nerve-shattering complexity of the production is to be

deliberately unconventional from the start. Right now, our ceremony and celebration have all the momentum of a runaway freight train, and we feel rather helpless — stalled in its path like motorists out of fuel.

What are the goals of The Wedding, after all? We are making a formal public and legal agreement to share our lives. In celebration thereof, the people we care most about in this large and bewildering world are being invited to participate and have fun. Certainly, the means to achieve this do not require four months of intensive planning, 600 phone calls, 400 trips to stores, shops, boutiques and offices, and \$70 in postage stamps.

It isn't easy to plan all this unless you have absolutely nothing else to occupy to your time. Of course, if we followed the laws laid down by the arbiters of such matters, the bride would be doing all the planning and arranging, since everyone knows men are genetically incapable of addressing cards and selecting caterers. We divide the tasks a little more equally than this: my fiancée does most of the worrying and telephoning, and I try desperately to maintain a calm, sane perspective on the whole thing. Both of these are necessary — without anxiety, nothing would get done, and without occasional retreats into complacency, we'd both be insane.

Seriously though, we have split up the duties to a greater extent than most wed-

ding guides recommend, usually on the basis of which of us feels most strongly about what is being selected or ordered. The quality of the wine and beer, for example, is quite crucial to me, so I'm selecting it. The variety and quantity of flowers for bouquets and decoration matter more to my fiancée, so she's taking care of that. We both share a vital concern over what everybody will be eating, so we hassled out the menu together with the caterer.

It seems to be working, despite our occasional despair that nothing will happen as planned. Of course, there is still plenty of time for things to get lost, confused, mislaid or forgotten (we both seem prone to sudden, vivid impressions that someone has been left off the guest list), but optimism is one essential ingredient in organizing the affair.

That and a sense of humor. Patience doesn't hurt, either. I am, despite the occasional impulse to avoid the whole thing by buying those plane tickets to Reno, looking forward to the Big Day, as it is known in the trade, and eagerly anticipating a good time with those we love.

But...if only we could have kept it small, just a few friends, the close family. A little food, a little drink, some music and laughter, and we'd all go home happy.

John Krist is editor-in-chief of the Daily Nexus.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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LOST: Black, white, grey tiger striped kitten. Name: Truffles. Lost 66-6700 block DP. Call Karen 968-6135. We love her.

LOST SOMETHING? check at the info desk at the UCen

LOST: It. Brown leather wallet if found call Todd at 968-0152 or 968-9140 REWARD

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ATTENTION SOCIAL SCIENCE MAJORS: Want practical experience in a field setting and a chance to learn more about stress management? Become a Peer Health Educator and earn 2 upper division sociology units. Call 961-4081

Applied Learning is having an Internship Workshop in UCen 2292 3:00 Monday, Feb. 22 3:00; Thurs., March 3 11:00; Mon., March 7.

Need summer employment? Attend "How to find summer employment" workshop at Placement Center, Bldg 427. For further information see Applied Learning Program staff on 2nd floor.

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FLASH! There are still seats available for weekend performances of **TWELFTH NIGHT** at Ensemble Theatre Project. Student tickets are only \$6.50; located at 914 Santa Barbara St.

### Personals

Cheryl Barnovsky-HEY GANG! Ricardo Montalban, Cuba, A tan Club Med tennis pro, pancakes, fantasy Sus(peace!), bicuspid, IRA and we wish you a FANTASTIC 20th BIRTHDAY!  
Love, Lupe's Harem of 3

Finals coming? Don't get down. Keep your heads up! The Hooker's Ball is coming! March 31 with "The News" at Old Gym - Sponsored by ITKI!

Hey ACOs- It was "heaven" coaching you. There is no one we would rather roll in mud with. Too bad our third leg got loose, but we couldn't help it when we saw the belly dancer. You guys showed a lot of class. Love "The Coaches"  
Phil, Mark, Jim & Brian

❗ **GAMMA BROS: KEV** .. SKIMO what kind of girls wear black? PADDY knows and you'll find out Sat. P.M. Can't wait t'dance wif ow dates!!  
SIDEKICKS

Just a few short years ago against a purple sky there emerged a golden image of this most remarkable guy. Soon **Paddy** was off to the shores of IV where he would improve his skills at UCSB. He looked forward to a great deal of lust and glee and he cast his lot with **SAE**! He was something very special and a symbol of his time A breed apart from the very start when he stepped in our line He slept over night with only the best A pillow to **Murph** was a welldeveloped breast Those sorority girls were by far all the best We delivered the punch in honor of the crest So this is our brother, Our leader in sin, our medical expert on female skin. He led us in love all ready to boil Our talented leader, all covered in bil Young **Paddy** was here for only awhile That night he departed; He left with a smile He was helping a coed right on the spot By the kiln they lay while making a pot The kiln blew up, and now there not. He may not make those pearly gates. My friend its time to tell that theres a glorious gal to greet him At the entrance way to Hell. His memory's now a monument to all that's love and glee. Our beloved **Paddy Murphy** Our beloved **SAE**

Nexus Man- alias OM-You best be ready for an unforgettable weekend with me and Paddy. INY more than ever, IWY near me always, ILY very much. Love, Your Personal Woman-SW

Sue, Reg, Janet, Kev, What would I do without you? Thanks for the great B-day! XXMOE

### Business Personals

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Need ride to LA Friday. Please phone Jackie 968-3158.

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Student Health Advisory Committee seeks applicants for 1983/84 peer Patient Advocate position at the Student Health Service(SHS). Job starts 4/25/83 and continues next fall thru spring. Job descriptions and application forms available now in (SHS) rm. 1708 or at the Placement Center. Due by 3/16/83.

Summer JOBS National Park Companies. 21 parks, 5,000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 Second Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901.

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Fontainebleu Contract for Spring Q. available for F in sm. double. 968-9356 Kathy.

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Male roommate wanted for crazy Spring Qtr on DP - 6694. \$165/mo. Extra Fun rmtts. 685-5048

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1 M/F for singl rm in 2 bdrm condo. \$250/mo includ. util. Clean, 683-2095 Sprng-open

1 or 2 F nonsmok needed to SH 1 rm in clean IV apt by pool, \$144/mo. Avail. Spr Qtr. Gail 968-2806.

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\$50 - \$100 to male who takes FT contract. Parking & tennis lessons. Corner room. Eric 968-0408.

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DEL PLAYA next year for rent MorF. Oceanview next to campus. Call 685-5111

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F Needed to share 1 bdrm apt \$197.50/mo. Available immed. 685-8346.

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Female Roommates needed for next year on oceanside DP. Quiet, responsible students only. 6619 no.7. Dan 685-1409.

F non-smoker to share bdrm in 2 bdrm apt 3 blks beach/campus. \$150/mo. NO 1st/last. Avail Sp Qtr 685-5224.

F rm mate needed Spr Qtr in 4 bed 2bath apt close to campus. Call 685-2037.

F rmtt wanted. Share bdrm. Nonsm. respon.Clean. Fun. Spr quar or longer 685-6598 \$160/mo

F roommate wanted Sp. Qtr. to share. 6565 Sab. Tarde no. 10 \$125 mo. 968-1212.

F roommate needed 4 Spr Qtr to share nice apt on 6531 S Tarde. Call 968-1814. Must see. \$156.23/mo. Great location!

Funloving yet dedicated Senior seeks F roommate for Spr. Qtr. 192.50 monthly for a nice apt. in Goleta, 11/2 mi from campus. 121 Dearborn no.145. 967-3871 ask for Kimberly

Large own room \$225. Mo. in IV house; util. paid, fireplace. Non-smoker, no pets. See Frank or Lezlie at 6740 Sueno Rd.

M Nonsmok to share rm. S.T. Duplex for Spring \$200. Call Anne, Brent, or Julie 685-3656

M Roommate needed for Spring Qtr. Own room in large Elwd house \$260/mo OBO 968-8086.

M. Spring Qtr on D.P. Duplex next to cmps/bch. Rdwd. deck balcony. Prkng \$ negot. 968-6750.

Male non-smoker space avail. for Spring Qtr 2 bed, 2 bath kitchen, balcony, livingrm. \$175/mo. 6512 Seville no. 3. Call 685-8294 ask for Dard

M non-smoker needed IM-MED. to share rm on Sabado \$120/mo. Call 685-5177.

M to share rm in 2 bdr. Sabado Duplex. \$150 a month. Avail Spr. Qtr. 968-3320. Dave.

One male needed to share bedroom on Madrid \$150 Musician preferred. 685-6985.

Roommate wanted D.P. oceanside. Spring qtr and next year if desired. Call for details 968-3817 or 968-3425.

**EASYGOING M ROOMMATE WANTED** for spring qtr.(and possibly next year) to share bedroom at 6587 Picasso no.2. \$130 per month plus utilities. Call Steven at 685-4124.

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Daily Nexus Classifieds Below Storke Tower Room 1041

## Gauchos Looking for Unprecedented Fifth Straight PCAA Championship

By DAVE COOL  
Nexus Sports Writer

What is the recipe for a PCAA championship crown? Just take 19 Gaucho swimmers and add water.

With memories of five and one-half hours of grueling workouts each day still fresh in their minds, the swimmers would say it's not that easy. But, all that hard work should pay off at the conference championships this weekend with a lopsided Gaucho victory.

To get an idea of the Gaucho power, all one has to do is look at the pre-meet entries which, if scored, show UCSB winning by roughly 300 points with Long Beach, UNLV, UOP, and Pepperdine fighting it out for a distant second. While the meet can be unpredictable and the entries often untrustworthy, you cannot go wrong if you predict the Gauchos to win their fifth straight title.

UCSB may not win every event, but there will consistently be three Gauchos in the big six, and that kind of depth scores big points.

The all-deep course with an excellent gutter system (Belmont Plaza Pool, Long Beach), combined with Wilson's and Assistant coach Bernie Stenson's proven taper, should result in some amazing improvement in Gaucho times. Those swimmers hoping to travel to IUPUI Natatorium in Indiana for the NCAA's are counting on those improvements in order to make the very fast qualifying standards.

Those Gauchos who have a good chance at the NCAA's include Ken Neff, Dan Tilly, Richard Schroeder, Ken Radtkey, Ken Tittle, and the relays.

There should be plenty of individuals providing competition and suspense to spur the Gauchos on to the NCAA cuts despite the potential one-team race. Alan Spehar, from Long Beach, should give UCSB's horde of 200 freestylers a tough time; UNLV's Ozun brothers will be strong in the



1982 PCAA Swimmer-of-the-Year Ken Neff should have no problem qualifying for the NCAA meet.

## Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

flies and Tim Dobias should win the 200 IM; from UOP comes powerful backstroker Rob Case and Dave Daniels who will give Gaucho Ken Radtkey all he can handle in the distance frees; and of course, Irvine's Greg Louganis, undeniably the best diver the world has ever seen, will be teaching lessons on both boards if he is eligible to compete.

The final day of the three day meet may lack the exciting finish of years past, but Wilson would take an easy victory and a few NCAA qualifiers over suspense any day.

## Spikers Win One The Hard Way

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB turned Cal State Long Beach's dream of an upset into a nightmare, rallying from a two game deficit to victory last night. The scores were 7-15; 12-15; 15-8; 15-12; 15-1.

The final set was especially painful for the 49ers. They watched the Gauchos score 14 straight points and were barely able to avert the shutout which UCSB's home fans were clamoring for.

It was a turnaround from the first two games. Then Long Beach could do no wrong while the Gauchos looked flat. Mike Brawley and Bob Ctvrtlik hit kill after kill past UCSB.

The Gauchos fell behind 6-2 in the first set and never got closer than 3 points. They scored the first five points of the second, but then gave up eight consecutive tallies. The subsequent loss put them one set shy of dropping the match.

"We were a little tired," Joerg Lorscheider said. "We were coming off of an emotional win (over Pepperdine) on Saturday. I think we knew we were a better team; we just had to get going."

Behind the offense of Lorscheider and Randy Ittner, the Gauchos did exactly that in the third set. They took a 6-2 lead and never trailed again. The 49ers, by contrast, looked tight with victory within reach.

"We got together in the third game," Lorscheider said. "We had no choice."

He said the key to UCSB's eventual match victory was the fourth set. The Gauchos took a 12-7 lead in this one and looked like they were on their way to an easy victory.

It wasn't so easy. Long Beach rallied to cut the deficit to 12-11. Finally, Joel Jones tapped the ball over to give UCSB the 15-12 win.

"The game was close but we finally stuck it out," Lorscheider said. "That gave us momentum."

And UCSB used that momentum to administer the final set drubbing and complete its comeback.

The Gauchos were led by Lorscheider's 17 kills, Ittner's 17, and Mark Robert's 13.

Long Beach's Ctvrtlik had a match-high 22 kills in a losing cause.

UCSB now has a 16-2 overall mark and a 4-0 CIVA conference mark. Their next game is against UCLA tomorrow night in Westwood. The Gauchos then return home to face Stanford on Saturday.

## Cagers Conclude Season on Road

The UCSB men's basketball team will conclude its season this weekend on the road. Thursday, the Gauchos travel to Cal State Fullerton, the first team to knock of formerly unbeaten Nevada-Las Vegas. Saturday, the team will be at San Jose State.

Despite losing last time out against Utah State, 94-91, the Gauchos played their best basketball since beating Pacific. The Gauchos (1-13, 7-18) were blown out of three PCAA contests following the Pacific win, losing by a total of 77 points.

Playing for the last time at home Thursday night, UCSB kept the game tight the whole way. If not for some crucial mistakes in the last two minutes, the Gauchos might have come away with an upset of the Aggies, who are currently in third place in the PCAA.

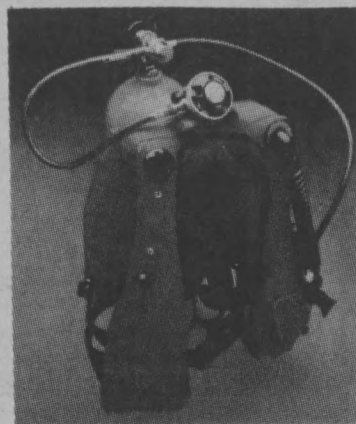
York Gross had 26 points in the disappointing loss, and now needs 55 in the next two games to eclipse Doug Rex's school record 1,434 points. The senior forward could go scoreless and still break the single season points per game average mark, which was formerly 19.9. He is currently averaging 21.8 ppg, tops in the conference.

The Gauchos have a remote chance at qualifying as the eighth seed in the PCAA tournament, but will probably have to settle for the role of spoiler in their next two games. Any Gaucho loss or Pacific win will put the Tigers in the tourney.

Fullerton (11-3, 20-5) has a lock on the second seed in the tournament, but the Spartans (6-8, 12-13) are jockeying for tournament position with three teams.

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# 'Action' Reaction

(Continued from front page) as an underrepresented group, a policy the draft justifies because the percentage of Philipinos currently enrolled in U.C. is greater than the percentage graduating from state public high schools.

Instead of revoking affirmative action eligibility for Phillipinos, Balestrieri said the university should wait five years to ensure a trend of consistent representation is established.

"Any group that reaches the level of adequate representation for a five year period shouldn't be targeted for affirmative action. But, you can't really tell anything from one or two years," he said.

Like Balestrieri, Dora De La Rosa from U.C. Berkeley said she was dissatisfied with the exclusion of Phillipinos from undergraduate recruitment efforts. She also criticized the draft for lacking any specific suggestions for implementing an affirmative action program.

"The draft was very vague," said De La Rosa. "It didn't say much and what it did say was very conservative."

Under the draft's guidelines, for example, the five year goal of the university is to have black students be 5.8 percent of

undergraduates admitted. The percentage of Blacks graduating from California high schools is expected to be 9 percent of the total.

While giving undergraduate recruitment goals, De La Rosa pointed out, the draft sets no targets in the retention of minority undergraduates, nor are targets set for the admission and retention of graduate students.

De La Rosa also objects to the university's use of public high school statistics in setting recruitment goals.

Since many third world students eligible for U.C. admission attend private high schools and community colleges, De La Rosa said only using public high schools for comparison underestimates the real level of adequate minority representation at U.C..

Students are also fearful of a push from individual U.C. campuses to further reduce the recruitment goals established in the preliminary draft.

"Individual campuses would rather develop their own guidelines," said Miguel Ceballos, associate director of the U.C. Student Lobby.

"Affirmative action isn't a high priority at every campus," said Ceballos. "This report could make it a priority."

# Training Site...

(Continued from front page) chosen. There are five possible olympic athletes presently from Santa Barbara.

Not only will UCSB benefit as the training ground for olympic athletes, but so will the Santa Barbara community. The coaches of the teams are welcoming the public to come out and watch the training process.

"Santa Barbara will have a chance to get to know these people," Birch said. "It will probably bring the people of Santa Barbara as close to the hecticness of the olympics as they would like to be."

Presently, there are only two aspects of security that the OOC is concerned with. The OOC wants to make sure that people are kept off the track, and that routine monitoring of the housing

complex is done, Barton said.

In addition to being chosen as the training and residency facility for the U.S. track and field teams, UCSB was chosen as the olympic village for 1,200 athletes of rowing, canoing and kayaking teams. 150 countries are eligible to participate in this competition.

"We will be the third olympic village in 1984," Birch said. The other two villages are located at USC and UCLA.

UCSB's three low-rise residence halls, Anacapa, Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa, will house the athletes. The teams will train on Lake Casitas, near Ojai.

The contract confirming UCSB's status as a global village was signed March 24, 1982.

# KIOSK

TODAY

**BAHAI FORUM:** Promoting the Oneness of Mankind — find out more at our table in front of the UCen 12-2 p.m. or at informal discussion 7 p.m., UCen 2282.

**STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS:** If sunny, meet at 6702 D.P. for bird walk 4 p.m.; if rain, meet 3 p.m. Phelps 2515.

**UCSB HANG-GLIDING TEAM:** Classes start Sunday, call 965-6858.

**KCSB 91.9 FM:** Isla Vista Human Relations Center on Isla Vista Today, 12-1 p.m. IVHRC peer counselors will discuss roommate selection and building positive relationships.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Presents "Question Authority" — the Winter Film Series. See "The Harder They Come," 8 p.m. \$2/\$2.50.

**KCSB 91.9 FM:** Presents music and interview with the Three O'Clock. Join Ryan at 10:30 p.m. as she hosts this interview which took place at the Roxy Theater in L.A. before their show.

**STUDENTS UNITED FOR WORLD JEWRY:** Film on White supremacists, followed by discussion on racism and anti-Semitism, North Hall 1006, 7:30 p.m.

**STUDENT OUTREACH BOARD:** Last meeting of quarter, 2:30 p.m., UCen 2284.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous held each Thursday at noon in the Student Health Center Library. Open to those concerned with their own drinking.

**SOCIALIST SOCIETY:** Meeting topic, "Revolution on our Doorstep," speaker Prof. Lorena Parlee, Girvetz 1115, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

**LESBIAN WOMEN AND GAY MEN'S RAP GROUP:** Please come to the potluck tonight. Women's Center, 7 p.m. Confidentiality is always respected.

# Draft Week...

(Continued from front page) 1,500 signatures of people who strongly oppose it," she added.

In addition, REAP sponsored a panel discussion yesterday about religious perspectives on the military. The panel included members of the Jewish, Lutheran, Evangelical and Quaker faiths who are also draft counselors at the Isla Vista University Religious Center.

"I think it's important because for thousands of years, religious institutions have played an integral part of war. They have asked for blessings from gods,"

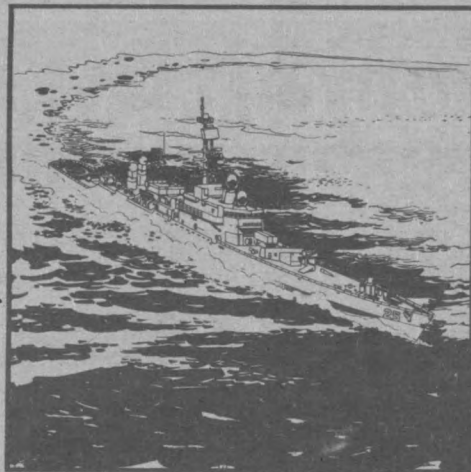
Gevirtz explained. "There have also been religious reasons for resisting war. I'm trying to bring about answers from religious institutions as to their standings on the military and military service, and their relations to their religious beliefs," Gevirtz said.

Draft Awareness Week continues today with a Solomon Amendment opposition rally in Storke Plaza at noon and a slide show, "Choice or Chance", to be held in UCen room 2284 at 7 p.m..

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