



Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History contains Chumash artifacts; exhibit includes this display of ornamentation.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

## Goleta Water Board Votes To Begin Bedrock Testing

By TARA WALLIS  
Nexus Staff Writer

In the sixth public hearing concerning the Goleta Bedrock Water Well Program, the Goleta Valley Water District voted unanimously Thursday to approve the documents necessary to initiate a test procedure which will determine the feasibility and impact of water drilling in the foothills of the Goleta Valley.

According to the memorandum on the project, the testing will consist of drilling, construction, and testing of one test water well together with facilities, pipelines, and appurtenances as may be necessary. The district will develop and conduct a test program of the well, and will make available to the public reports detailing the action taken in the test program and its results and effects. The test program is anticipated to take three to 12 months.

In response to public concern, the Board of Directors of the Goleta Valley Water District added an attachment to the memorandum which takes potential adverse environmental impacts of the project into consideration. However, many doubts

were still voiced by those who attended the meeting. Many of those present at the meeting live in the mountains above the proposed drilling sites.

The board tried to reassure people that their concerns would not be disregarded. Donna Hone, vice-chair of the board, said, "I think you will be pleased with the consultant we hired. He gets paid regardless of whether or not he gets water." She emphasized that the consultant would have nothing to gain by keeping quiet if he found adverse environmental impacts caused by the drilling.

Nevertheless, the people appeared apprehensive. Ina Brittain, a property owner, said, "I'm unwilling to have you experiment with the water me and my family use. I don't want to have to worry that my creek is low because someone in Goleta is hosing off their lawn."

Hone insisted that if this occurred, the district would stop pumping.

Brittain is not convinced of this, however. She fears that in 10 years the board would back down because there are "70,000 people in Goleta and the 700 people in the mountains don't matter."

Hone said there was enough water for both groups of people. She also said that if the water district did not take control of the water in the foothills, somebody else would. If this happened, the matter would be out of the board's hands, and the district would not be able to protect the interests of the property owners in the mountains, according to Hone.

One concern many people had about the test program of three to 12 months was that it would not be

long enough to evaluate potential adverse effects. Mell Fillbrick, an audience speaker, told the board that the tests would all flunk high school science test standards. Base line data should be collected for at least a year before testing even starts, he said. Fillbrick thought that tests should run for at least a year, and that testing should continue once production begins.

The speakers were also concerned with the part of the attachment to the memorandum which states, "If the district's activities result in material adverse impacts on nearby springs, steams, and wells, the district will reduce or cease its causative test pumping operations so as to eliminate the adverse impacts."

One person wanted to know what constitutes "material adverse impact." He said the board should stop testing if they see that streams are not flowing as well as they were before the testing.

Also in the attachment was a statement which said, "The district will provide water to any water user to compensate for reduced yields of springs, steams, and wells resulting from such test pumping for so long as such conditions exist." One man wanted the board to promise that the quality of the replacement water would be as important as the quantity.

Still another concern people had was with the wording in the general outline for the project, which states that as part of the monitoring program the district will measure water levels periodically in existing wells within about one mile of the bedrock test well site. Many people wanted the board to change the wording to "at least one mile."

## History Of The Goleta Valley: From Early Seaport To Suburb

By PHIL COLLINS  
Nexus Staff Writer

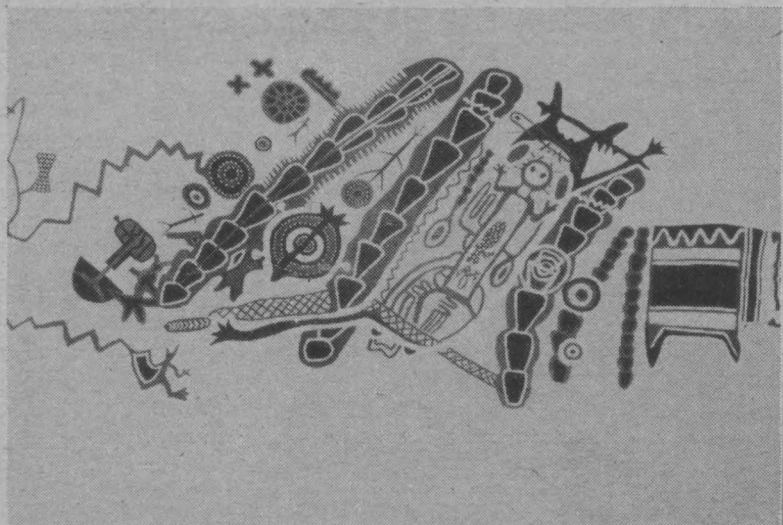
This is the first of a four part series concerning the history of the Goleta Valley and the people who have inhabited it. The following article addresses the valley's first residents, the Chumash.

When the missionaries arrived in the New World, according to the old joke, they had the Bible and the Indians had the land. Pretty soon the Indians had the Bible and the missionaries had the land.

Nowhere was this more true than in the Goleta Valley. When the first Spanish colonizers arrived here in 1769, they found a thriving community of hunters, fishermen, and sea-going traders who had the most highly developed social and economic systems in California. Within 30 years the Franciscan friars were the owners of virtually the entire valley, administering it as a "Royal Rancho." The few Indians who had not succumbed to the white man's diseases, such as smallpox and syphilis, or had not been murdered, were living in subjugation at Mission Santa Barbara as "converts."

What were these people who inhabited the Goleta area for thousands of years like? For that information we depend on the accounts written by the early Spanish explorers and on the work of archaeologists and anthropologists like UCSB's John Johnson.

"The Goleta area is probably the most interesting archaeological site in California," Johnson said. "At the time of the Spanish occupation, the slough was a navigable bay surrounded by Chumash villages. There were as many as six or seven of them as well as a major site at Dos Pueblos, and numerous smaller sites around the area. There are three sites right here on campus that haven't been excavated yet." Johnson, however, refuses to disclose the location of these sites for fear they'll be disturbed by



Museum reproduction of Indian artwork.

"pothunters."

The largest of the villages on the slough was named Helo, according to Johnson, and was located on an island. While largely bulldozed as fill for the runways of the Santa Barbara airport, what remains of the island can be seen as a small hill between Ward Memorial Boulevard and the airport near the Sandspit Road offramp. Currently a sewage treatment plant and some gas wells are located there. At the time of the conquest as many as 200 Chumash families may have lived there.

According to the documents of Father Juan Crespi, who accompanied the colonizing expedition of 1769, the population of the slough area at that time was around 1,500. Crespi described the Goleta Valley as "all good land, with much grass, and well grown with live oaks, alders, and willows, and many Castilian roses." He described the island as "very green and covered with trees." The island was in fact a solid jungle of oaks. The Spanish were so impressed with the natural harbor and abundant resources of the site that they recorded it as an excellent location for a mission.

According to Johnson, who is in

charge of UCSB's collection of Indian artifacts, there is evidence of habitation of the Goleta area as far back as 5000 B.C. By the time of the arrival of the earliest European explorers, the Chumash had developed an effective maritime technology based on the use of the *tomol* a sea-going plank canoe described by a member of Vizcaino's expedition of 1602 as "a canoe so well constructed and built that since Noah's Ark a finer and lighter vessel with timbers better made had not been seen." A modern model of one of these vessels can be seen at the Santa Barbara County Courthouse.

The Chumash used the *tomol* for hunting sea mammals, fishing, and trading with the inhabitants of Channel Islands. Sea mammals were harpooned, and fish were taken with hooks (specimens of which are preserved in the UCSB collection) or speared. On land the Chumash hunted with bow and arrow or used traps. Freshwater fish were caught in traps or speared.

There was no shortage of game. The Chumash feasted on steelhead trout from the streams feeding the

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

## Proposed Bill Would Divert Oil Royalties

By SHEILA HOLEND  
Nexus Staff Writer

Possible royalties from offshore oil drilling may bring monies, which under current law go to the federal government, back to the state and local level if Congress approves a bill presently in committee.

The Ocean and Coastal Resources Management Block Grant Act, currently in the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, could bring up to \$300 million a year to coastal states (including the Great Lakes states) and localities. Santa Barbara County in particular stands to gain a sizeable proportion of that amount, due to the great extent of oil drilling off the county's shores.

The bill will be brought onto the House floor "as quickly as possible," Walter Jones (D-North Carolina), chair of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, said.

The House approved an identical measure by a 260-134 vote in September of last year, but it "died in the Senate under threat of presidential veto," Ed Bedwell, aide for local Representative Robert Lagomarsino (R-California), said. According to Bedwell, Lagomarsino voted in favor of the bill.

There is a chance that the bill will again be killed, Bedwell indicated, adding, "Congress is just winding into gear now...There is no way of predicting when it will come up for a vote."

Regarding the potential impact of the bill on Santa Barbara County, Dianne Guzman, head of the county's Resource Management Agency, said that while there are no specific provisions in the bill for dispersment of the funds to local communities by the states that would receive money, "the state will be encouraged to pass through money to local governments." However, whether or not they will do this in times of economic troubles is questionable, Guzman explained.

But since royalties from Outer Continental Shelf drilling, collected by the federal Minerals Management Service, are not passed on to states or localities at all, Guzman says the county "would look, of course, favorably upon (the bill)." Santa Barbara now gets all of offshore oil drilling's impacts without receiving any of the benefits, Guzman said.

Under the provisions of the bill, the county would receive royalties in proportion to the volume of oil and gas which is produced. Presently, the country, in conjunction with the state Coastal Commission and a host of environmental groups, is pressing a lawsuit against Western Oil and Gas Association to ban drilling in the Channel Islands Marine Sanctuary. Guzman stressed that regardless of the probable gain due to expanded drilling, the county's position in the suit "probably wouldn't change."

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### Bush Tries to Bolster Nuclear Support in Rome

In Rome, Vice President George Bush met with Italian political leaders yesterday, while the Communist Party newspaper charged the United States was pushing "propaganda slogans" and called for an alternative to Washington's "zero option" proposal. Bush, on the fifth stop of a seven-nation tour to bolster European support for U.S. nuclear arms policies, met with the heads of the Social Democratic, Republican and liberal parties. No statements were issued by Bush or the political leaders. Ciriaco de Mita, head of the dominant Christian Democratic Party, canceled a meeting with Bush because of illness. Bush met Saturday night with Christian Democratic Premier Amintore Fanfani. Today, the vice president is to meet with the head of Italy's Socialist Party before a private audience with Pope John Paul II. The Christian Democrats, Social Democrats, Republicans and Socialists make up Italy's coalition government. Bush's trip is aimed at increasing support in western

Europe for NATO plans to deploy 572 new U.S.-built, medium-range nuclear missiles on European soil starting in December if there is no agreement with the Soviet Union on reducing such arsenals. Italy has been a staunch supporter of President Reagan's "zero option," which has been repeatedly rejected by Moscow. It calls for canceling the NATO deployment if the Soviets dismantle their estimated 250 SS-20 nuclear missiles targeted on Western Europe.

In Seoul, South Korea, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, signaling North Korea of U.S. determination to defend the south, meets with President Chun Doo-hwan today and flies to the demilitarized zone to "pay my respects" to U.S. troops guarding the frontier. "The principal objective of my visit is to reaffirm and support our security arrangements with (South) Korea and also to pay my respects to the U.S. troops who are stationed there," Shultz told reporters.

In Paris, Premier Pierre Mauroy said yesterday that France will retry convicted Gestapo mass murderer Klaus Barbie to remind French youth of the Nazi era, but survivors of Barbie's tortures demanded he be "shot or hanged high." Barbie, the infamous "Butcher of Lyon," was in a military prison in that city awaiting trial of charges of "crimes against humanity." Barbie was sentenced to death twice in the early 1950s. But since France abolished the death penalty in 1981, he faces life imprisonment if convicted in the new trial. Barbie will be retried under a new French law intended to deal with cases involving war crimes and genocide. Barbie's case will focus attention on the period between 1940 and 1944, when the Nazis ruled France with the collaboration of the Vichy government. Barbie is accused of beating to death Jean Moulin, head of the French underground. He also is charged with executing 4,000 French Jews and other anti-Nazis, and with sending 7,591 Jews to World War II death camps.



Solitary cyclist emerges phantom-like from the heavy mist that accompanied the weekend storm.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

## State

### Vietnam Journalists Hold Conference

In Los Angeles, journalists who covered the Vietnam war said yesterday that Americans seem to be forgetting the lessons of that conflict a decade ago, when today "so much of the world is a potential Vietnam." "There's an absence of memory in this country," said best-selling author David Halberstam, who reported the war for the New York Times. Halberstam joined other prominent writers opening the four-day conference sponsored by the University of Southern California, "Vietnam Reconsidered: Lessons From a War." Scheduled are panel discussions and presentations by 85 journalists, authors, photographers and military and political experts on Vietnam. Harrison Salisbury, an author and former New York Times editor, said the conference would analyze what went right and wrong in Vietnam and indicate "things to watch out for" in the future. Pulitzer Prize-winner Peter Arnett, who covered Vietnam for the Associated Press, said the war's legacy fostered a negative reaction among many Americans to U.S. involvement in El Salvador. "I'm concerned that America

is suffering from a hangover from Vietnam. On the one hand there are a lot of people in this country that don't even want to hear there is an America anywhere in the world that has a gun."

In San Francisco, Qantas Airways workers walked picket lines in the rain yesterday at San Francisco International Airport after they were notified that they had been dismissed by the Australian airline. About 240 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers were informed Saturday that they were no longer employed. Despite federal mediation, the union had been unable to reach an agreement with the airlines.

The first of another series of storm systems plowed into rain-weary Northern California yesterday, snarling traffic with minor mud slides and high winds on the coast and blowing snow in the Sierra. The storm moved in a week after four storms and high tides caused an estimated \$100 million damage statewide.

## Nation

### Truckers' Strike

Government officials predicted yesterday a "substantial" number of truckers would get their rigs moving again by midweek, as beefed-up police patrols sharply diminished violence from the independent truckers strike. Still, the president of the Independent Truckers Association, insisted more than 70,000 of the 100,000 independents were taking part in the week-old protest over recently approved fuel-tax and truck-fee increases. Violence decreased over the weekend in Pennsylvania, where 377 incidents were reported during the walkout's first five days. Overall, more than 1,100 acts of violence have been reported in 38 states, resulting in one death, more than 50 injuries and at least 70 arrests. Many of the strikers have condemned the violence, and truckers groups in Wisconsin and New Jersey offered \$10,000 reward in the case of a North Carolina trucker who was shot to death.

Western European governments would leave a gap in NATO defenses against the Soviets if pushed by anti-war political pressure to drop plans for installing nuclear missiles, the alliance's military commander said yesterday in New York. Should West Germany or other NATO members reverse a December 1979 decision and not install the land-based missiles, "we end up with a gap in the spectrum of our deterrence," said Gen. Bernard Rogers. Rogers said he remained optimistic that the missiles would be deployed, explaining that not to do so "will show the world that the (NATO) alliance cannot follow through on a decision which it considered vital, but which was opposed by a potential aggressor," the Soviet Union. "It will show that we have lost an opportunity to give an additional incentive for successful negotiations in Geneva" for nuclear arms reduction, he said.

In Camden N.J., a 25-year-old woman convicted of plotting to kill her husband has received a part-time jail term that will allow her to care for her dying infant during the day while serving time at night. Superior Court Judge Richard S. Hyland said he arranged the unusual sentence for Doreen Wydila since it would be "most cruel" to separate her from her 7 1/2-month-old daughter, Kristina, who suffers from a spinal-cord illness and is not expected to live long.

In Miami, amid tears and awkward handshakes, two brothers who last met when the czars ruled Russia were reunited Sunday after a separation of 72 years.

### Santa Barbara Weather

Occasional rain on Monday, with gusty southerly winds to 20 mph. Highs in the 50s, Lows in the 40s.

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**Leaders Disagree**

**'Student' Or 'Regent'? Officials To Grapple With Definition Of Position**

By KAYE WALTERS  
Nexus Staff Writer

And  
ELIZABETH NELSON  
Asst. Campus Editor

Student leaders and U.C. officials are attempting to more clearly define the role of the student representative to the Board of Regents, and members of the Student Body Presidents Council also want to change the selection process for the student representative. That proposal, however, has drawn mixed responses from the regents.

"At the January meeting it was agreed upon that Regent David S. Saxon, president of the university, should officially define the role of student regent...and present the definitions at a future meeting," Leonard Schmitt, SBPC chair, explained. "These role definitions, if agreed upon, will go into the regent by-laws."

"The main issue is whether the student regent is there to represent the students or, instead, to be a full-fledged member of the Board of Regents, with little or no affiliation or concern with the students," Schmitt said.

Schmitt added, "The SBPC believes that the student regent should represent the students, but most of the regents do not agree."

SBPC's proposal involves changing the selection process. "We are planning to submit a proposal that the SBPC forward only one recommended student to the regents for approval, rather than the existing three," Schmitt said. "That way the students would have more of a direct influence on the election of the student regent."

Currently, a student nominating commission screens candidates and recommends five students from the southern campuses and four from the northern campuses. Those nine students are then interviewed by the entire SBPC, and the top three are recommended to the regents, who make the final decision.

"The fact that the students themselves do not directly choose who is to represent them on the Board of Regents is one of the main reasons for the recent controversy concerning the student regent position," Tom Spaulding, UCSB Associated Students external vice president, said. "We want to have a student regent who is elected by the students and who represents the students."

Regent Vilma Martinez is opposed to changing the current selection process.

"Based on my experience in working with the system we now have, I have been favorably impressed with the results," Martinez said. "I have been on the regent sub-committee to select the student regent twice and I thought the proposing of three candidates was very good."

Regent Yori Wada argued that "students should have more to do with the selection of their student regent. The student regent is there to represent the students and should, therefore, be chosen directly by the students."

However, Wada doesn't believe the regents will support her view.

"It all ties into the question of what exactly is the role of a student regent," Martinez explained. "In the

past we have always been of the philosophy that the student regent is a full-fledged member of the board with voting powers, not a representative of the students. And in contrast with this is the faculty representative who is there only as a representative and has no voting power."

Linda Sabo, this year's student regent, is satisfied with the present system and explained that it was to her advantage not to have her job specifically defined.

"It is basically up to me to define my role and to decide where my priorities lie," she said. "I do not totally represent either the students or the regents. I play the mediator between the two."

Sabo believes the student regent position could be strengthened if the term were longer. "It's hard to get anything properly accomplished in just one year," she said.

A second proposal, concerning the student regent's eligibility to hold outside offices, was also discussed at the regents' meeting. Currently, the student regent is not eligible to be a member of the SBPC or to hold any student government position.

The proposal would allow the student regent to be an ex-officio member of the SBPC. "By attending the SBPC meetings and understanding our interests and motives," Schmitt said, "the student regent would act as a necessary link between the students and the regents."

Although the regents may not agree, Schmitt, Spaulding, and the members of SBPC are certain that the proposed changes would benefit students.

"After the office of student regent is specified," Schmitt explained, SBPC will submit its two proposals. "This process may take until the end of the school year."



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# Daily Nexus Opinion

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## El Salvador

Recent events in both the United States and El Salvador suggest that the Reagan administration's policy toward this civil war-torn country is now more confused than ever.

The confusion lies in two related areas: the role of U.S. troops in El Salvador and the U.S. policy of linking military aid to progress in human rights.

Last week, Captain Jay T. Stanley became the first American to be wounded in combat since the U.S. began sending military advisers to train right-wing government forces in El Salvador. Although initial reports indicated that the casualty was not due to American misconduct, it is now clear that the incident was an "operational effort" to aid a Salvadoran army unit.

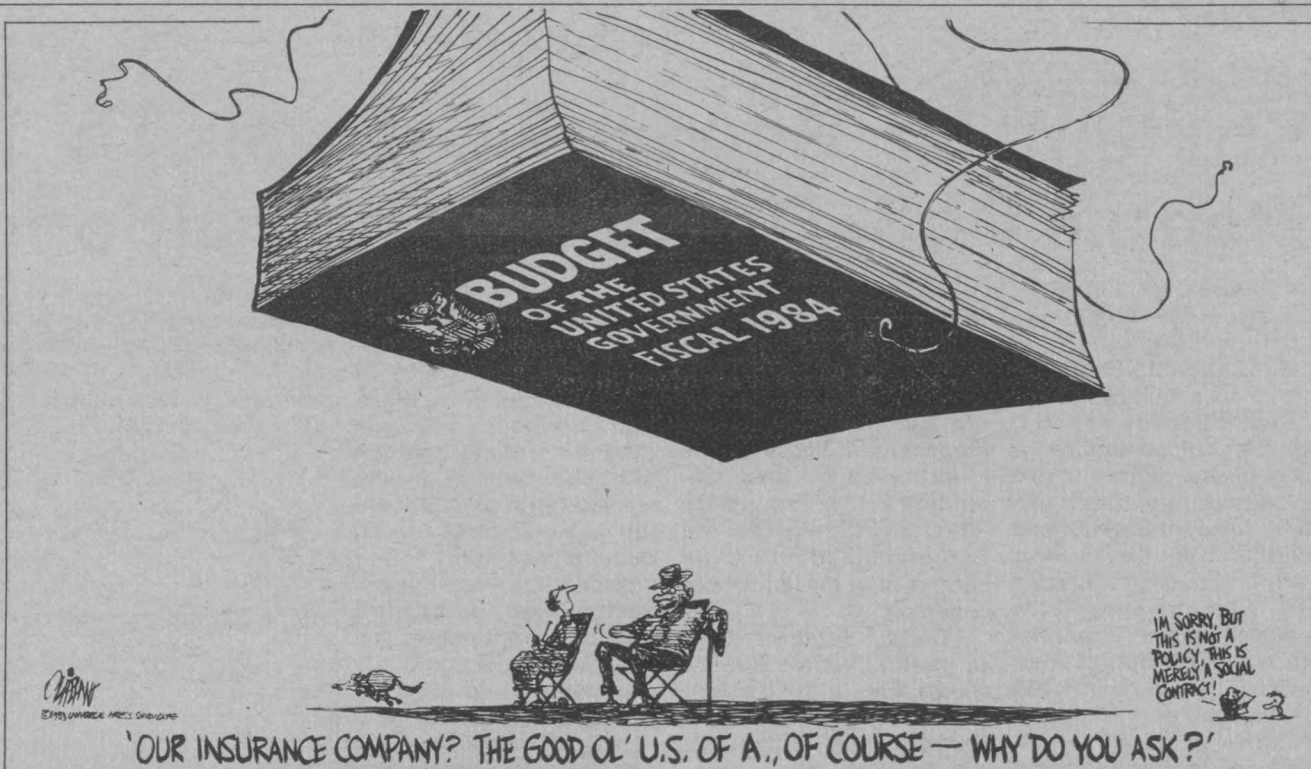
In an attempt to amend for this tactical blunder, U.S. officials in El Salvador have ordered home three American servicemen involved in the incident. But the real damage has already been done, for the event again calls into question the United States' purported role in El Salvador: to provide maintenance for the 20 helicopters supplied by the U.S., to assist in the training of ground troops and to improve the military's command and control functions.

Coinciding with the recent military events in El Salvador is the Reagan Administration's certification of progress in human rights by the Salvadoran government. This certification, now required by a 1981 act of Congress, allowed for another \$25 million worth of U.S. military supplies to be shipped to government forces.

The confusion surrounding this policy stems from the fact that "progress" in human rights has yet to occur in El Salvador. The repressive government continues to slaughter hundreds of innocent citizens. Moreover, at least seven of these innocent victims have been Americans. Yet the administration, aware that the Salvadoran leaders responsible for these murders still serve in the military, continues to pour military aid into the country.

In addition to requiring improvement in human rights, the certification process calls for the government in El Salvador to seek a political solution to the problem via negotiations. But the Reagan administration, by providing more military aid and refusing to recognize flagrant human rights violations, is clearly in favor of a military solution to the Salvadoran civil war. This solution simply reemphasizes our government's commitment to support a friendly right-wing regime regardless of the latter's inexcusable violations of the rights of its citizens.

The worst result of the confusion over the United States' stated policies and actual policies in El Salvador is that they aggravate an already deplorable situation. For as long as the United States continues to promote military destruction while attempting to hide behind hollow humanitarian ideals, the civil war in El Salvador will continue without resolution.



## LETTERS

### Sculpture

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some witty and imaginative descriptions of recent sculpture additions to our campus have appeared in the letter columns of *The Nexus*. Right on, I say — keep those mental juices flowing.

A word of explanation is in order, however, not to dissuade detractors — that's their right — but to keep the dialogue going. I think that's one reason we're all here at a university.

Contrary to what two letter-writers have implied, the three large metal sculptures by Dr. Ernest Shaw are not anti-bicycle objects. They are a part of a hope that our campus can be enriched with sculpture and are the generous gift of Don and Marilyn Girvetz, art collectors and great supporters of UCSB. They were moved on campus just before the holiday break in December to their approximate location, but none are permanently installed yet. They must still be set upright and permanently anchored, and they will then look much better. Like most abstract metal sculptures installed in public areas in past decades, they have evidently aroused considerable antipathy. This is predictable. The literature of art is rich in stories of hate turned to love: Paris' Eiffel Tower, Chicago's Picasso, etc. I await chapter two.

The sculptures installed in front of the Student Health Building are another story. *The Nexus* ran some photos, but did not provide a history of these works. I refer the reader to Sunday, Jan. 23, *Los Angeles Times* for a long story on these works, but here is a summary. These over-life-size figures formerly decorated one of the outstanding Art Deco buildings in America, the Richfield Building in Los Angeles, completed in 1929. When that was torn down in 1968, Professor David Gebhard, then Director of

the University Art Museum and presently head of the Architectural Collection and Professor of Architectural History at UCSB, saved some fragments from this great building. They have been in storage since then, and were recently installed with ARCO's financial help. They are historically very important — and here I will go out on a limb and characterize them as wonderful examples of the American Moderne style. Designed and modeled by Haig Patigian in 1928, they are fabricated in ceramic with a lustrous glaze incorporating real pulverized gold.

All art provokes. I hope there will be more outdoor sculpture on this campus — which is unusually empty, by the way, of such enrichment. I think none of us involved in this process (which is monitored, of course, by the Physical Planning Committee) object to negative reactions, but any discussion is more likely to make sense if the facts are generally known.

Thanks for printing this and helping the dialogue.

David Farmer, Director  
University Art Museum

### Speaker

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am often struck by the confused and weak responses people make when a person like Cliffe Knechtle comes to our campus and speaks clearly and intelligently about important issues. Mr. Llamas, in his Feb. 3 letter (Speaker), steps out on a thin limb in his criticism of Cliffe. He begins with the statement that Cliffe is like a "great pill in the face of social and economic disgrace." Just what these disgraces are, we are never told. But he tells us that "we are all the answer" — again, a blanket statement, but nary a clue as to "how" we are the answer.

Mr. Llamas claims that Cliffe has been concentrating on the "above and beyond." Anyone who has

bothered to listen closely to the man knows that he continually makes reference to such "here and nows" as cold historical fact, recognized manuscript evidence, archaeology, science, etc. Further, Cliffe does not avoid "social maladies," but calls people to think about their part in subtle racial attitudes, apathy towards the needs of the poor, and individual conduct in human relationships. Mr. Llamas seems to believe that this is all too ethereal, but I find little hard fact or quotidian reality in his philosophy of constant flux. Generalizations need to be backed by specifics.

Finally, Mr. Llamas' whole concept of change and flux must be put to the test of history. Sure, things change, but do they change for the better? Has modern society (which according to Mr. Llamas has clearly "evolved") decreased the crime rate, has it solved the problem of caring for the poor and the elderly, has it put a stop to lying, killing, hating and dying? It is very easy and safe to retreat from reality by insisting that "Not any one thing is true; It's all true." But let us remind ourselves of one problem — if this is such a comforting and efficacious philosophy, why did the person who wrote these words violently commit suicide?

Robert Aguirre

### Gallery

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I work at the UCen Art Gallery and recently took part in a committee which selected work by fellow students, local artists, and so on, to be shown in the gallery for the Winter and Spring Quarters. We had some 50 applicants and only about 25 of those could be chosen, partially because of limited time and space. I was concerned for the artists and decided to check around campus for other available show space. Then I realized that the Women's Center had a nice gallery space so I thought I would check into it. I called the Women's Center

and asked how one goes about submitting proposals for gallery space. At first, the woman on the phone said that the gallery was filled for the remainder of the school year. So I asked about next year and at that point she said that as far as she knew the gallery was "mostly" open to women. So I went on and asked for a more definite reply and she said that indeed only women were allowed to show work in the gallery. I asked her why and she replied that the Women's Center is there to help and support women. She said that closing the gallery to men was partially a response to what men have been doing to women for many years. She also said that many women would feel uncomfortable being around men's artwork in the Women's Center.

I believe that the Women's Center should by all means carefully screen applicants to their gallery and make sure that there is an equal representation of women artists, but to shut men out completely seems to me unjust and discriminatory. Imagine if we at the UCen Gallery set up our policy so that only a limited number of women were allowed to show there, why all hell would break loose. As it stands now there will be more women than men showing these two quarters in our gallery.

The committee that selected the work judged the applicants on their work, not their race, creed, or sex.

I do believe that our society has a long way to go in improving women's rights and balancing the scale which has been so long tipped in favor of the male. I don't think that the practice of discrimination by the Women's Center is bettering the situation. I believe the saying goes, "Two wrongs don't make a right." The reality is that we, men and women, do have to live and cooperate in the same world together. So why don't we look and judge the art submitted to the Women's Center on the basis of its merit and not the sex of the creator.

Philip T. Cerney

by Kevin Fagan

### DRABBLE



# Andy Rooney Generation War

It seems likely that young people will be at war with old people in another 15 or 20 years. You can see it coming in the numbers. In 1900 only one percent of the population was older than 75. Today four percent of all Americans are more than 75 years old, and in a few years it's going to be five percent...13 million people.

The trouble with being 75 years old, if you aren't rich, is that with inflation everyone working keeps getting more and more dollars for what they do and the dollars you've saved stay the same and are worth less. You have less money and, sooner or later, you'll need more medical care.

We try to be nice to old people in this country, but very often selfishness wins out over compassion. If the Social Security system breaks down, as it appears it might, the old will have to depend on the young to support them. I'm not talking about a son or daughter taking care of a mother or father. The young are not going to have to do something for their own parents and grandparents but for everyone else's too. Do you think young working people in 20 years will stand for a tax on their income that goes to support the elderly? Will they be willing to go without something for themselves in order to provide for a whole generation of the old? I think they'll rebel against it and it'll be war.

There's always plenty of evidence of friction between ages. For example, when there is a vote in any community on an issue involving schools, the lines are drawn along age boundaries. The old people who already have their education and whose children also have theirs, don't want to raise taxes to pay for better wages for teachers or a new wing for the school. The young people with children are in favor of better schools.

If war comes between youth and age, I'm not sure who'll win. You'd think it would be youth, but age has a lot of power. Because of age's growing numbers and the degree to which it is united because it shares this one problem, it will elect a lot of people to government office. It will have a lot of influence in Congress.

On the other hand, older people don't have much influence on day-to-day affairs unless they have a lot of money. As soon as someone leaves a job at a company, he becomes powerless because no one's afraid of him any longer. To be powerful, you have to scare people. No one fears the elderly because they don't control jobs or



anyone's destiny.

When the young see the old no longer doing what they did best in their lives, it's difficult for the young to believe they ever did anything very well. We always tend to think that even the best brains of centuries past are inferior to our own. You can't believe the doddering old man of 90 ever ran a race, or that the wrinkled, gray and bent woman of 90 was ever a beauty. The young sometimes honor the old, but in their hearts they feel superior to them. The old hate the young for it and that's why the war will begin.

Prejudice towards age, any age, changes with birthdays. The 10-year-old feels vastly superior to the 4-year-old, but at about age 30 it becomes apparent that the 18- and 20-year-olds can do things you can't. Having lost the feeling of

superiority you used to have over the young, you look elsewhere for it.

By the time people are 40, they no longer feel at all physically superior to anyone 20, so they satisfy themselves by feeling superior to those 50. This continues for life. When my mother was 80, she spoke in disparaging terms of several women who were still playing bridge at 90. When my mother turned 90 she was convinced her bridge was as good as ever.

I hope I'm wrong about the war between generations that could be fought over money. I like both the young and the old and I wouldn't want anything like a war to come between them.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

## Bicycle Safety

# Avoiding the Nocturnal Bicycle Monster

By MARILYN STOLL

No one knows what lurks in the darkness, around corners, behind buildings, hidden deep in the misty blur of night. But it's there. Something's there, way back in the shadows, watching, waiting, expecting. Enveloped in inky blackness, it grows more powerful, more terrifying, ready to release its awful, kinetic force on someone small, scared, quivering, unknowing. Waiting to strike out, scratch at you, claw at you, send you catapulting, screaming to the hard, cold pavement.

I've heard the stories. I've heard the screams. And I've seen it out there. It shows itself when you least expect it.

When my work is through for the night, I step out into the damp, pitch world to make

my way toward home. Distorted by shadows, everyone, everything, seems bigger and stronger. It's frightening. My legs pump faster, propelling me toward home, toward safety. "Get there, get there, get there," I keep repeating. I've got to make it home, I've got to get away from it, from its threat, to escape the cold metal bones that screech toward you, lifting you up, throwing you, pounding you, smashing you into the hard cement.

It's a bicycle.

And there's not just one out there. Hundreds come tearing forth out of the night, ready to rip their victims into stewed tomatoes. Over rice.

The night transforms a simple shape of metal and rubber into a vehicle for terror.

This kind of terrorism is no one-man act, either; it's an organized outfit. Ignorance works as night's partner in crime.

Night driving demands the special exercise of a quality known as common sense. When mounting the trusty bicycle at night, one should remind oneself of three basic — and commonly forgotten — notions of bike safety: checking mechanical condition, keeping aware of surrounding conditions, and resisting the almost irresistible temptation to be a daredevil.

A responsive machine is especially important in the dark shroud of night. Reduced visibility may raise the need for a quick stop. Check your brakes before you drive. It's a whole lot quicker and easier to stop with your brakes instead of your feet. It saves on shoe leather, too. You can figure a good pair of shoes these days will run you about thirty bucks. A set of four brake pads will only set you back a measly two dollars, or less. That's a \$28 difference. Do you know what that could mean?: two trips for two to the hot tubs, or five six-packs of Heineken, or seven nights at the movies, or 28 single scoops at Burnardoz. You could try all the flavors. A bike light is also a prudent investment. A bike light with batteries costs \$6.95 at the Varsity Bike Shop. Admittedly, this hurts quite a bit at first, and cuts severely into our weekly beer budget. But compare it to the cost of a \$20 ticket, or a \$75 charge for transport to the hospital by the paramedics. That bike light is a real bargain.

Maintaining awareness of elements and activity around you can also help prevent you from going bump in the night. Drive slowly and keep an eye out for anything or anyone that might get in your way on the bike path. This simple consideration is deeply appreciated by humble pedestrians and the campus possum population. Fellow bike drivers also deeply appreciate your recognition of their existence. It is particularly important at night to advise them when you are passing and to signal well before turns in order to preserve the aerodynamic design of their bicycle frames and skeletal structures.

Daredevil stunts can also do wonders to alter one's natural physical appearance. Passing triple invites a truly smashing experience, especially at night when it's even harder to see the poor unsuspecting guy pumping along in the next lane. And though we all know what great fun it is to drive without hands or cruise on our

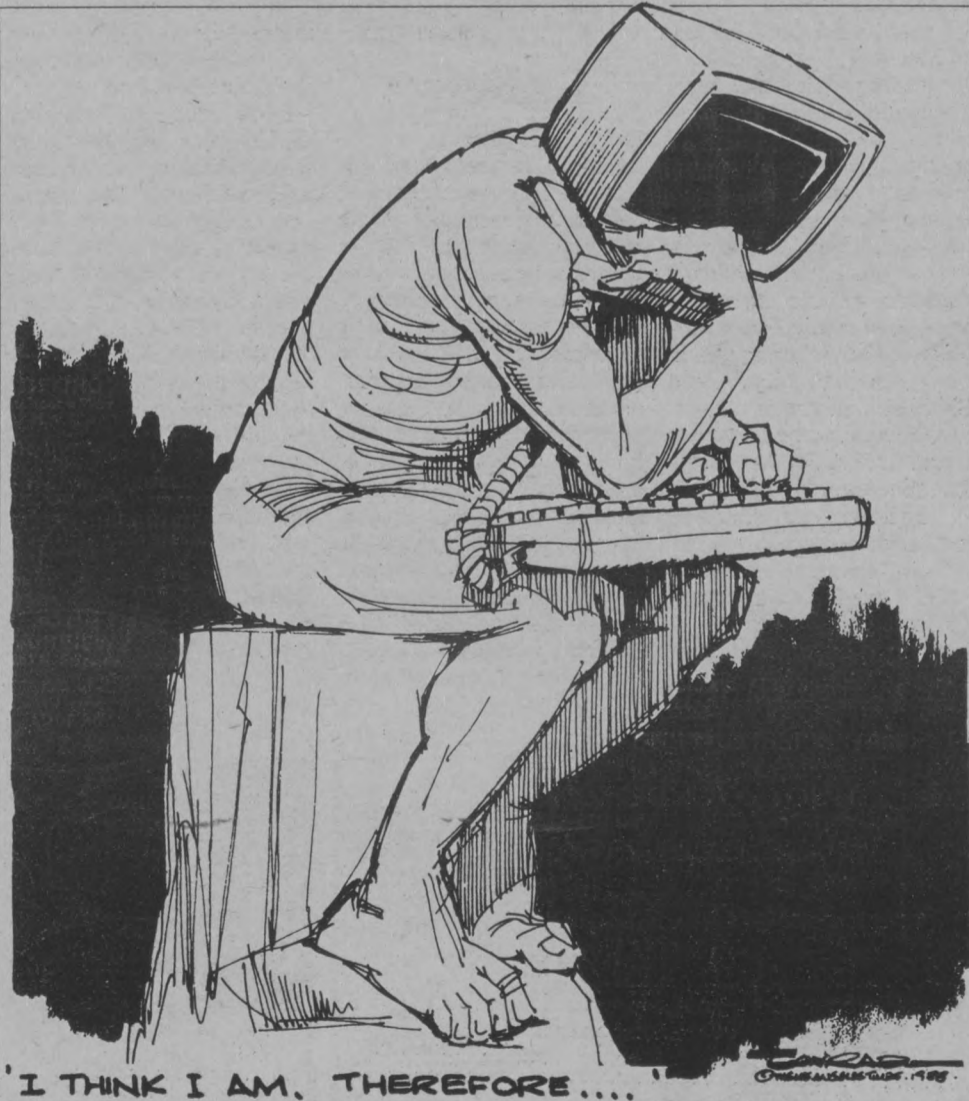
roommates' handlebars, it only takes one slip of the wheel to leave your friends calling you "pavement-face" for life.

Imagine yourself an accident victim: a bleeding, contorted figure, sobbing in the darkness, possums sniffing at your wounds. You've heard the stories, too. And maybe you've felt the terror. It's out there. It's waiting, waiting to hurt us all.

Please don't feed the nocturnal bicycle monster.

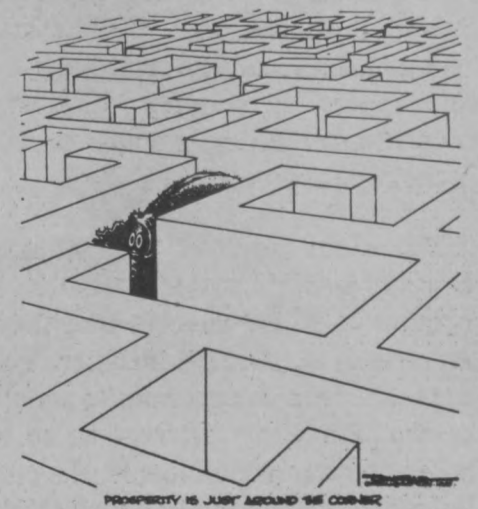
Drive safely.

Marilyn Stoll is a Senior History Major and a CSO at UCSB.



## Correction

Editor's note: The Nexus apologizes for misspelling the name of the author of the column "Entrepreneurial Graduate School," which appeared in Friday's issue. The author's by-line, which read Davio Caloss Jr., should have read Dario Caloss Jr.



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## Chumash Early Goleta Inhabitants

(Continued from front page) a broad-ranging monetized slough, saltwater fish from the ocean, seals, sea-lions, otter, quail, grouse, doves, and wild geese, rabbits, squirrels, raccoons, deer, and elk. In addition, they gathered acorns and seeds which they ground and made into cakes and gruel. These cakes and gruel were so tasty to the Indians that even after the "missionization," and introduction of Spanish food, they continued to make them.

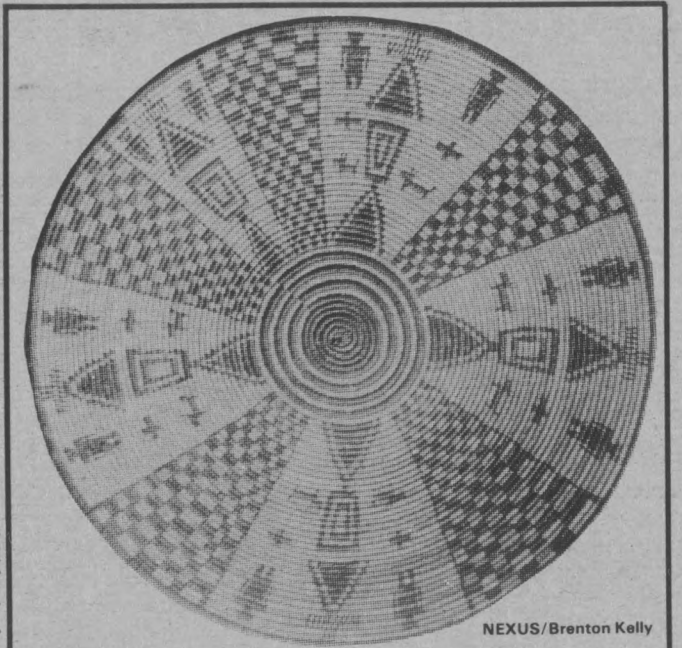
The UCSB collection contains specimens of the shell-inlaid mortars and pestles used for grinding the seeds.

The Chumash had a highly developed economic system based on a stable currency, the flat circular shell called the *ponca*, which had a fixed value. According to a study published by the Santa Barbara Indian Center, the Chumash "were involved in

a broad-ranging monetized market economy in which the food surpluses, manufactured goods, and services were purchased. Ostensibly, this economic system operated according to the exigencies of supply, demand, and individual profit-oriented decision making."

Manufactured goods, including the shells used for money, were produced on the islands and exported to the mainland. Produce and other manufactured items were in turn exported from the mainland to the islands.

Politically, the Chumash had a highly organized system led by a village chief or *wot*, who was related by blood to the chiefs of other villages, and who was subservient to the chiefs of major villages such as Santa Barbara or Dos Pueblos. There is evidence that the political integration of the



NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

villages was based not only on kinship, but also on the membership of the chiefs and shamans in a secret religious cult which united the leaders of all the villages into one overall organization.

The Chumash worshipped the sun as the supreme life-giving force, and the earth as the maternal provider of

food and other necessities. They were accomplished astronomers, using a precise calendar to determine the proper dates for various occasions, including the September harvest fiesta and the winter solstice. The most important ceremony for the individual, according to Thomas Blackburn in his

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)

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**"We have a right to be Indians"**

# Local Chumash Striving For Recognition

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU  
Nexus Staff Writer

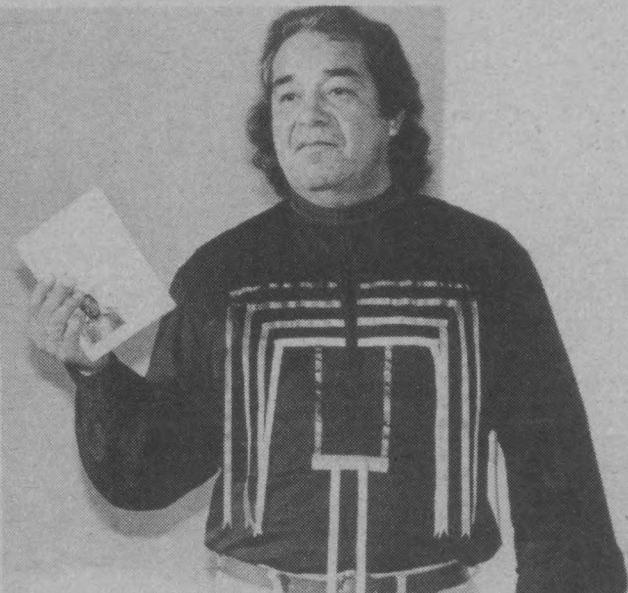
Strength through unity was the message emphasized at the Coastal Band of the Chumash Nation General Council meeting and a speech by a tribal historian that was attended by Chumash people from all over the tri-counties Saturday.

"We have a right to be Indians," Lee Lyons, an Iroquois Indian, tribe historian, and international speaker on nature and people, said.

"All Indian people have problems, as James Watt so clearly defined to the whole U.S. a couple of weeks ago," Lyons said, indicating that the publicity could be taken advantage of in order to present the Indian position, although he found the statement insulting. "I probably don't have to tell you that at this time we are fighting for our very survival as a people," he said.

"Of course the struggle is long and hard, as we all know, but as long as we have elders, we can turn to them for knowledge," Lyons said. The tribal elder, Victor "Sky Eagle" Lopez, welcomed everyone with an old prayer. "We're just starting to be recognized," Lopez said. "This meeting here is one of the pusher-uppers."

According to Lyons,



Lee Lyons NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

because of the people's persistence, the U.S. government recognizes the Indian self determination. "We are the only nations which have chiefs recognized by the U.S. government as our government," he said.

Another important political recognition is, according to Lyons, the passports the Indians have made for themselves independently since the '60s. These have been stamped by the U.S. and other countries, in Europe and the Americas. Showing the passport to the public, Lyons explained the foreign reactions. "The U.S.

has been saying (to the international community) that it is a domestic problem, not for other countries to know," he said.

Lyons emphasized values such as natural law and freedom to choose one's own way of life, in the framework of unity tradition and independence. "Something that is lacking from today's society is the spirituality of man," he said.

"The language is the most important thing that we have, because the language is the culture...the people...the history, and...the future. We must give the language to the

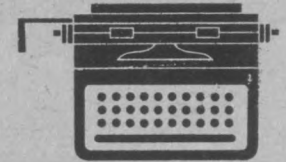
young people," Lyons said, adding that it is hard to teach the children, because the funds are very low.

"We're living much too fast. Slow down and catch up with who we are. And once we catch up with who we are, we can be united truly...and we can teach these young people who they are and who they're going to be," Lyons said. "Put your heads together like we've always done and we can make a good life for our children."

The meeting, which took place at the Martin Luther King Library in Santa Barbara, had an informative and organizational character. The tribal council discussed projects and ideas, and informed the members about new developments.

Other topics discussed at the meeting included the creation of an Indian museum in Santa Barbara, the upcoming elections for positions on the Tribal

Council and the Chumash feast which is planned for July 3. Another topic was the Tribal Recognition Project, which is an effort to acknowledge all the Chumash people, their family background and history. This project is aided by UCSB and volunteers.



## TONIGHT!

### "The Belief System and The Healing System"

An Evening With

## NORMAN COUSINS

Mr. Cousins will discuss the importance of the connection between the belief system and healing system in the maintenance of health and fight against disease.

Monday, Feb. 7 • 8 pm

Lotte Lehmann Hall

\$2 UCSB students • \$2.50 general

Sponsored by UCSB Health Education, Student Health Services, A.S. Program Board and Arts & Lectures.

## History Of Goleta Valley

(Continued from p.6)

December's Child was the drinking of *Datura* or jimson weed, whose hallucinogenic properties helped the taker to establish contact with a dream-helper while in an ecstatic state, and helped the "guide" or shaman predict the taker's future.

The first Spaniards to arrive on the central coast believed the Chumash to be intelligent and independent, among the most advanced civilizations in the New World. But these men were merely observers, who were just passing through.

When the colonizing ex-

pedition of 1769 arrived, they were warmly welcomed. According to the diary of one member of the expedition, "The liberality and festivity with which these people receive us cannot be accurately described. Our arrival was for them a (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

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Rob Gray

## U.C. Action Network Emphasizes Unity, Awareness, Effectiveness

By RONTI MOGEL  
Nexus Staff Writer

The U.C. Action Network's principles were introduced to various supporting campus organizations at an outreach conference held at UCSB last Thursday.

In an effort to unite women's groups systemwide and on the UCSB campus, the network was established Fall quarter.

Jody Kalish, member of the network gave the systemwide picture and explained that the Sacramento Women's Project Desk will coordinate the efforts of all U.C. networks.

Also discussed were the two conferences held earlier this year for both the Southern and Northern California campuses, and the upcoming conference at UCSB during April.

Future plans include a newsletter and more information on lobbying tactics. "We want a continual legislative update from the Sacramento desk concerning important bills. For every campus to become involved and learn how to lobby is crucial," network member Nancy Krop stated.

A five year plan to bring affirmative action groups together and the recent student lobby on the NOW conference were also important topics. "We must keep informed of political issues," Krop said.

"Our goal is to increase the communication among the women on campus and between all the U.C. schools. We must realize our commonality and act together on the important issues facing women today," Kalish said.

These important issues include rape prevention, sexual harassment, abortion, and equality in the job sector. However, enrollment in the U.C. Action Network is not limited solely to women. "Many issues, such as rape, are not only women's concerns but affect everyone," Krop stated.

The network, unlike other women's groups on campus, is involved in political matters as well, creating awareness about bills and legislation in Sacramento. "We go beyond campus concerns. We plan to lobby and hit upon national problems," member Lisa Reeves said.

Currently, UCLA is the only other campus with a women's group like the U.C. Action Network. "We plan to hold workshops and seminars at UCSB and then rotate our speakers throughout the U.C. system," Krop said. A regular newsletter explaining the current issues and events is also planned.

The network has the support of many campus

organizations, including the U.C. Student Lobby, Panhellenic Council, Affirmative Action, Black Student Union and the Women's Center. "It's important for groups to share and provide feedback if we hope to become better unified and stronger. Being a woman and a minority is a double oppression. The network is much needed," Kori Peterson, head of Asian-American women, stated.

The network plans to have facilitators on a rotating basis, with no defined officeholders. "We want to stay away from the feeling of power and dominance, and concentrate on our unity," Reeves explained.

The network was devised last May after Krop attended the Women's Action Day in Sacramento. "Nancy knew nothing about forming a group, but it was her vision for one at UCSB," Kalish said.

A Women's Legislative Conference is scheduled for April at UCSB. Women from the entire U.C. system will be invited to become better informed of political leadership tactics and effective strategies.

For further information, contact Nancy Krop (968-8448), Lisa Reeves (968-4312), or Jody Kalish (964-3496).

## A.S., CalPIRG To Begin Swapping

ASUCSB and CalPIRG are combining forces to organize a book swap which will be held at the beginning of Spring quarter. This book swap will operate on roughly the same principles as Winter quarter's A.S. book co-op.

Last quarter's book co-op was not as successful as A.S. had planned due to a lack of publicity and the small staff involved. However, some changes are taking place in the management of the project. "A.S. and CalPIRG are working on it together, CalPIRG is doing the research and A.S. is setting the swap" said Doug Codiga, member of CalPIRG Board of Directors and coordinator of the book swap project.

The coalition is planning to have more publicity, more people involved in the project, and more participation from students. "The swap is going to be open to more books; it was only open to the lower division ones," Barry Zimmerman, A.S. off-campus rep. said. The swap is, therefore, going to be extended to a wider scale next quarter.

"The books will be displayed and if not bought they will be returned at no cost," Zimmerman said. Students will price their own books and thus, "At the swap, students can usually sell a book at 60 to 70 percent of its original price. On the market the limit is 50 percent," Codiga explained.

A.S. is in charge of organizing the swap; student volunteers from A.S. are writing up the contracts and A.S. is also in charge of finding a room for the swap. "It should normally take place in the Ucen Pavilion," Zimmerman said.

A.S.'s Winter quarter swap devoted two days for the sale of books and three days for the purchase. "It will probably be longer than Spring quarter," Zimmerman added.

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

**A VALENTINE FOR THE NUCLEAR AGE**

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BURT LANCASTER narrates the premiere of "Road to Oblivion" followed by "From Mao to Mozart"

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**UCSB CHINA FILM WEEK**

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7:30 PM  
SECOND SPRING MIRRORING THE MOON (1979)

MONDAY, FEB. 7  
7:00 PM  
TWO STAGE SISTERS (1964)  
9:00 PM  
THIRD SISTER LIU (1961)

TUESDAY, FEB. 8  
7:00 PM  
BUS NUMBER 3 (1980)  
8:40 PM  
SONG OF YOUTH (1959)

All films are in UCSB Campbell Hall.

Tickets: \$2.50 UCSB Students and \$3.00 General Admission except Feb. 6 (\$2.00 UCSB Students and \$2.50 General Admission). Available at the door only, one hour before each screening.

Coordinated by the American Film Institute, the Film Department of the Museum of Modern Art, and the Embassy of the People's Republic of China. Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures (961-3535).



Winter Lectures  
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# Gauchos Lose To Alumni Spikers Easily Put Northridge Away

By KEITH ROSS  
Nexus Sports Writer

After escaping with a five game victory over the UCSB spikers, the alumni were asking if these guys were really number two in the nation. Coach Walter Ker, whose Cal State Northridge squad lost in 54 minutes to the Gauchos Friday night, can handle that question.

His Matadors put up an initial struggle, siding out seven straight times to start the game, only to collapse and eventually fall 15-7, 15-4, 15-9.

"We stopped executing," Ker said. "Santa Barbara is

an extremely tough serving team, but there was no excuse for our passing. My setters needed track shoes to keep up with all of those passes."

In game one it was Jim McGlaughlin who applied the punch to the ball, serving ten straight winners, two of them falling for ace serves.

"Jimmy is pretty tough to receive serves from," coach Ken Preston said. "But they played poorly all night. They were intimidated by us from the word 'go'."

Game two featured the serving expertise of the Gorman brothers, as the

Mike and Casey show put a quick nine points on the board.

All and all it was a night of experimentation and fun for the Gauchos. The starters got a chance to sit back and enjoy one of their volleyball games, and the bench got a chance to play. All-American setter Mike Gorman even took in a few points as middle blocker.

Some of the Gauchos' experimenting payed off. Richmond Hall played in the front row and made several nice put-aways. Randy Ittner played a good portion of the match as outside hitter, and Preston thought the idea was something the Gauchos were going to carry through on.

Preston was pleased with the play of his entire squad.

"It didn't really seem to matter who we put in. As a unit each combination played well," Preston said. "No one got a chance to do a whole lot because there weren't any long rallies, but I saw some good ground play from Randy Harris."

Harris made three dive passes during the match, including a service-saver for Casey Gorman in game two. He leaped after a Matador shot that had side out potential, and passed it to freshman Jared Huffman. Huffman made a quick set to Richmond Hall, who put a dink shot over the Northridge front row.

"It really doesn't matter who is in, most of these guys would be starting at other schools," Harris com-

mented. "I like to play an intense game and when it is my turn to play, I don't hold much back."

The Alumni also didn't hold much back in their come-from-behind victory over the Gauchos.

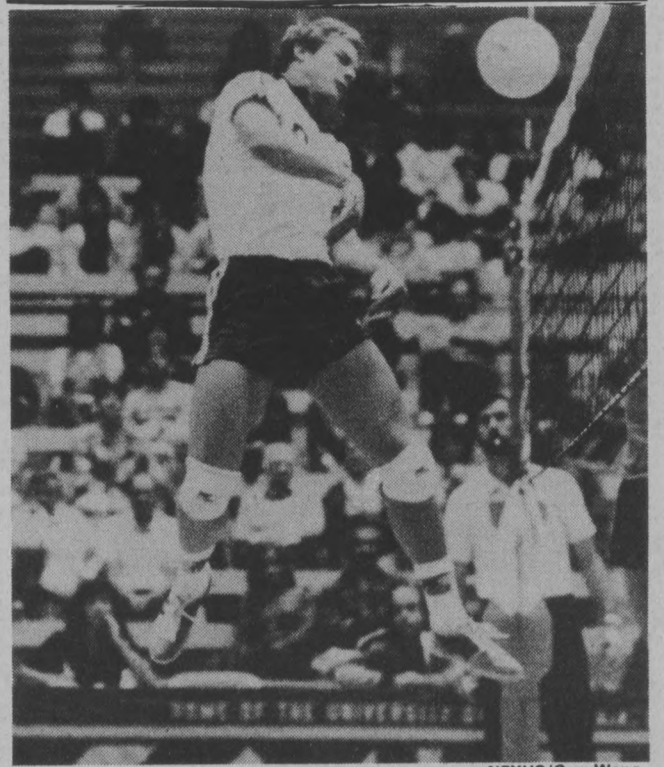
"We put a lot of top flight players on the floor," 1977 grad Gary Sato said. "Three of the guys played in the professional league before it folded, and about half are still involved in AAU type play."

The evening was highlighted by the appearance of Chris Casebeer from the 1969 addition of Gaucho volleyball. The '69ers were well represented, as Casebeer put three service winners on the floor in the second game.

The Gauchos open CIVA play Thursday at Loyola-Marymount University. The Lions were 2-14 in last year's circuit. UCSB then takes a nine day layoff before playing at San Diego State Saturday, February 19.

# Sports

Editor Gary Migdol



NEXUS/Greg Wong

All-American Mike Gorman lowers the boom on Cal State Northridge.

## Gauchos Hit 5 Homeruns In Season-Opening Win

By GARY MIGDOL  
Nexus Sports Editor

The Gauchos played two games of sorts this weekend, winning one and losing the other without any defense.

The win came in UCSB's season-opening thrashing of Sacramento State on Friday. Santa Barbara began its 1983 campaign in fine fashion, pushing the Hornets around in a 17-3 victory. But the following two days were lost to the rain, which washed out the Gauchos' three-game series against Cal-Berkeley.

But the one game the Gauchos snuck in between storms was quite an event. UCSB showed some unexpected power in slamming five homeruns, while collecting 14 hits and eight stolen bases. The Gauchos picked up right where they left off last season.

Paul Smith led the onslaught as he hit two homeruns, knocked in seven runs, scored two runs, had three hits and stole a base. The senior from Laney JC in Oakland had his best day as a Gaucho in his new role as the power man in a lineup better equipped for getting base hits and stealing bases.

"It's a fluke," head coach Al Ferrer said of his team's five homeruns. "It's certainly not expected."

"For the first time, this team has its own identity,"

he said. "They all heard about last year's team and now they have a positive identity of their own."

Things got started early for the Gauchos as Bob Brontsema led off the game with a homerun over the left field fence. The next inning, Dan Clark powered UCSB's second dinger of the season and the Gauchos had a 2-1 lead.

Sacramento State was in the game until the third inning when six Gauchos came across to score and broke the game open, 8-1.

Smith hit his first homerun, a three-run shot with Brontsema and Paul Brown aboard, and catcher Bob Ferraro hit a two-run homer moments later. Clark also added an RBI single in the inning.

Smith hit his second homerun in the sixth inning with a man on to give the Gauchos a commanding 10-3 lead.

UCSB started left-hander Mike Fulmer, who went the first 3 2/3 innings before giving way to Scott Steindorf. Steindorf picked up the victory as he no-hit the Hornets over the final 4 1/3 innings. The 5-11 senior from Los Altos had the Hornets guessing wrong all day.

The Gauchos travel to Cal Poly Pomona tomorrow, weather permitting, and

play host to USC Thursday at the Campus Diamond. Ferrer said because of the rainouts, his pitching rotation has been thrown off.

**GAUCHO NOTES:** Making their Gaucho debut's successfully were Kent McBride and Dan Clark. McBride, a rightfielder from Cypress JC, went two-for-three with an RBI. Clark, who started the game at shortstop, comes to UCSB from Cerritos JC. He was three-for-four with a homerun, two RBIs and a stolen base. Also cracking the opening day starting lineup was Mark Swancoat, a 5-9 junior transfer from Saddleback JC. Brontsema was two-for-three, hit a homerun, stole three bases, scored four runs and had an RBI. Not bad for the Gauchos' new lead-off hitter. Paul Brown scored three runs and Bob Ferraro was two-for-two.

## Swimmers Show 49ers Who's No. 1

By DAVE COOL  
Nexus Sports Writer

How does the men's swim team go about ending a rivalry with Long Beach State that dates back to the sixties? By crushing them 72-37, that's how.

The Gauchos have lost this dual meet the last two years before coming back to win the PCAAs by slim margin. Last year it took a strong third day to nip Long Beach by 14 points in the championships — but that was last year.

By winning all but two events the Gauchos left no doubt who the class of the league is, and they did it in typical fashion, with depth. No UCSB swimmer won more than one event. "The fact that we did it without the help of Richard Schroeder (knee problems) and Dan Tilly (sick) gives you an idea of the depth of this team," said coach Gregg Wilson.

The cold rain coupled with the cold pool kept swimmers tight all afternoon and didn't allow for too many fast times (Please turn to p.11, col.1)

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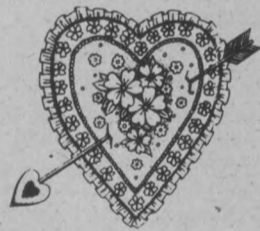
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## Sports Shorts

### MEN'S TENNIS

Rain caused this weekend's—22nd Annual Ed Doty Tournament to be halted, but the eight teams did get in some tennis on Friday.

The day before the tournament, UCSB overpowered Cal State Bakersfield. On Friday, the Gauchos beat United States International University in the first round of the Ed Doty Tournament, 6-3. And just several hours later, the Gauchos were upset by Fresno State 6-3 in a game that would have put them in a tie for third place in the tournament.

### TRACK

UCSB half-miler Melissa Martel took time off from her specialty to run the mile at the L.A. Times Indoor Games Friday night. After keeping contact with the lead pack for most of the race, Martel finished sixth in 4:54.7. The winner finished in 4:42.8.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Gauchos were defeated by Pepperdine 7-2 Thursday afternoon. Junior Mollie Shea won her match 6-3, 6-4 and the doubles team of Bethany Rushing and Lynne Flachman won their match 6-4, 7-5.

"We're a fine team, we just need to put it all together," said head coach Angie Minissian.

The Gauchos, 1-1, play San Diego State on Friday and U.C. San Diego on Saturday.

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Despite three firsts by Nina Somerville, the Gauchos lost to Long Beach State 94-43. Somerville won the 50 backstroke, the 100 backstroke and the 50 butterfly.

The Gauchos conclude their duel meet season Friday when they host Cal Poly SLO. The conference championship is set for February 24-26 in Las Vegas.

## Number One...

(Continued from p. 10)

by either team. The performances by John Boegman and Bob Ward, however, were notable exceptions.

Boegman surprised everyone by winning the 200 free with a quick 1:43.3 despite wearing his goggles around his neck from the start on. "It's really great to see John coming into his own, he's going to score some big points for us at the PCAA's," said Wilson. Even more surprising was that the Gauchos held Long Beach star Mike Spehar to third place in that event.

Ward also had an excellent meet splitting a 59.0 in the breaststroke to help UCSB win the 400 medley relay. He also took the 200 breast (2:11.5) and flirted with the two minute barrier in the 200 I.M. by going a 2:00.1.

Perhaps the best race of the day was between Gaucho Tim Roche and the 49ers' Spehar in the 100 free. Roche took the early lead with a good start and held it until the third turn when Spehar characteristically blew off the wall and brought it home fast.

Ken Tittle, who has been swimming exceptionally fast these last three meets, filled in the gap left by Tilly's absence and took the 200 fly. Frederic Testu once again won the 200 back (1:58.4) and could be a force at PCAA's if he can put together seven good turns.

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Applications are due at the Dean of Student Residents Office (TB 335) by February 14 (961-3281).

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## Gross' 19 pts, 16 rebs. Victimized UOP Relief! Cagers End Drought at 9

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB halted major colleges' longest conference losing streak with a dramatic 64-61 victory over host Pacific in a rare Sunday afternoon game.

The Gauchos (1-9, 7-14) were once again led by York Gross, who had 19 points and a season-high 16 rebounds.

Freshman Scott Fisher took advantage of his second starting assignment, scoring 12 points. The 6-7 forward had 14 points in an 85-79 loss to undefeated Nevada-Las Vegas Friday night.

Frank Horwath did a stalwart job of spelling both Gross and Fisher, pouring in 14 points and grabbing 4 rebounds off the bench.

UCSB used their 55 percent first half shooting to stake themselves to a 41-36 lead. UOP tied the game at 43-43 and went ahead 53-52 with 9:09 left to play, but the Gauchos ran off six unanswered points to put the score at 58-53.

The Tigers, at one point, cut the gap to one, and with four seconds left were down by three, 64-61. Star guard Lawrence Held attempted a three point shot that missed, but was ruled to be after the buzzer anyway.

Drew Rogers and Held had 15 points apiece for the losers,

who are now 3-6 in the conference, and 6-13 overall.

UCSB cooled down in the second half, shooting 43 percent for the game. Pacific shot a dismal 33 percent.

The Gauchos began the road trip Friday night in Las Vegas and once again gave the no. 2 ranked Runnin' Rebels all they could handle before succumbing, 85-79. At one point, the Gauchos were down by 18, but made one final run to close the gap.

Gross had 23 points for the Gauchos. All-American candidate Sidney Green had 26 for the Rebels. In their two meetings with Vegas, UCSB has been outscored by a mere 10 points.

Santa Barbara returns home for a Saturday afternoon date with Cal State Fullerton.

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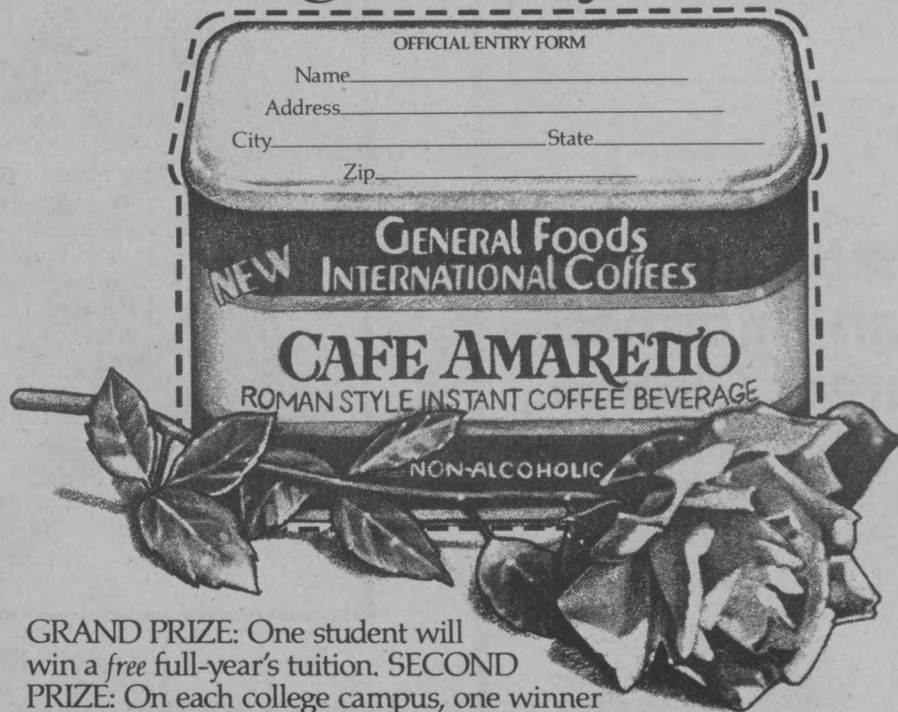
## Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

The newest professional sports league (besides the USFL) is the Major Indoor Soccer League. This fast-paced, high-scoring brand of soccer is quite different from the outdoor game. But for those who enjoy a lot of action, the MISL is one league worth looking out for.

Today's question: *The MISL has teams representing cities across the country, but this new sport has not gained the recognition of other professional sports. For those who do follow the sport, name the nicknames of the following MISL franchises: Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Wichita, Cleveland, Baltimore, New York, Golden Bay, and Kansas City.*

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## History Of Goleta Valley

(Continued from p.7) motive for public rejoicing, in which there was no stint of music and dancing."

The Chumash would probably not have been so hospitable if they had realized that within 30 years their culture would be

destroyed, their villages all but abandoned, their people forced into the crowded mission dormitories where they would die of smallpox, cholera, malaria, tuberculosis, syphilis, and measles. The infant mortality rate at the mission

would reach 86 percent by 1820. Their spirit was so broken that the women practiced abortion to avoid bringing children into what they saw as a miserable and circumscribed world.

## A.S., CalPIRG Swapping...

(Continued from p.8)

"A.S. is providing the money for all the publicity," Zimmerman added, "The swap is a new concept on this campus; it needs time to get around and to be accepted."

CalPIRG is currently conducting research on the funding and organization

needed in order to eventually establish a book co-op. "CalPIRG is researching student interests and the campus situation. Surveys have been handed out in classes by CalPIRG volunteers," Codiga stated. "More people are involved in the project this quarter:

eight instead of two." "CalPIRG would actually like to establish a book co-op either on campus or in I.V.," explained Codiga. "We are working with A.S. for the book swap by providing information," he added.

A book co-op would differ from a book swap in that it could be an ongoing process with students owning membership in the co-op.

## Proposed Bill...

(Continued from front page)

Under the proposed bill, there would be "no strings attached" regarding where the money could be spent, Guzman said. When the county sued Union Oil Company for damages brought about by the 1969 Santa Barbara Channel oil spill, the proceeds were spent "primarily on parks,"

and also on air quality and general government operations.

Though the county favors the bill, it is taking no measures to push for its passage. According to Guzman, the county generally does not get involved with national issues, but sticks to politics at the state and local levels.

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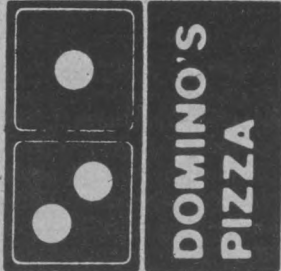
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