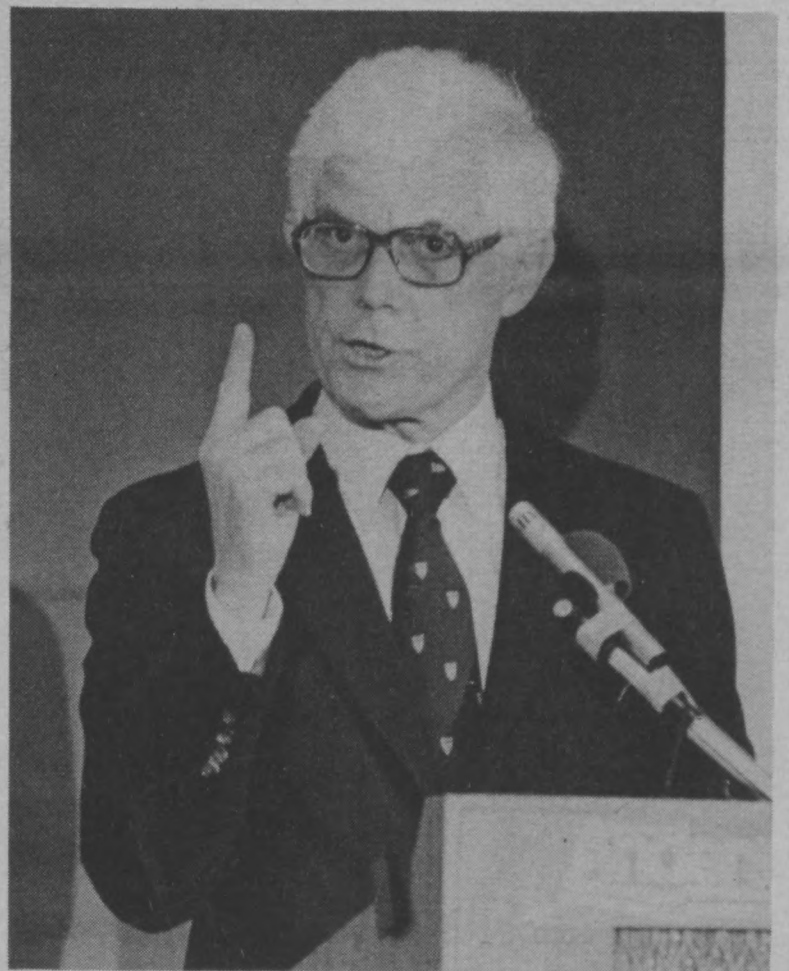
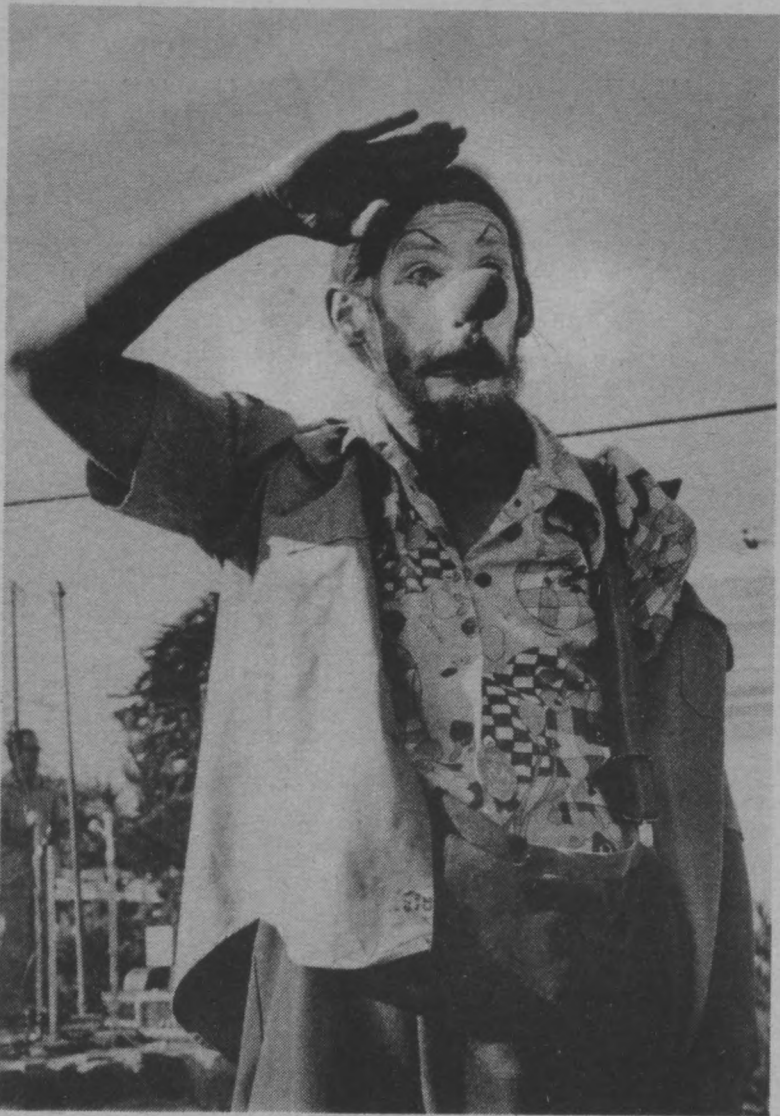


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MASTER CALENDAR

Commencement

1981

Thursday, June 4

Physics Department

Reception for Outstanding Senior and Nordsieck Award recipients — Graduate Student Lounge, Broida Hall 3:30 p.m.

Friday, June 5

Linguistics Department

Picnic for graduating seniors, Goleta Beach.
4:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 6

College of Creative Studies

Commencement 3:00 p.m.

Santa Rosa Lounge

Reception — Santa Rosa Patio 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 10

Black Studies Open House in department 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Friday, June 12

Reception — Service Award Winners

University House, hosted by Chancellor 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Senior Class/Parents Barbeque

Campus Stadium

Dance - UCen 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 13

Commencements — Faculty Club Green

Social Sciences Group I 10:00 a.m.

College of Engineering (Eng. Bldg.) 1:00 p.m.

Science and Mathematics 3:00 p.m.

Chicano Students Luncheon, Ceremony, Dance

Storke Plaza Noon-5:00 p.m.

Faculty Reception 5:00 p.m.

Faculty Club

Geological Sciences

Reception for students, parents and friends following Science and Mathematics Ceremony, Geological Sciences Building lobby.

Reception — City Club Prize Winners

University House, hosted by Vice Chancellor Birch
5:00-7:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 14

Commencements — Faculty Club Green

Social Sciences Group II 10:00 a.m.

Graduate Division 1:00 p.m.

Humanities 3:00 p.m.

Economics Department

Reception for graduating students and parents, Faculty Club Patio 11:30-2:00 p.m.

Chancellor's Council Brunch

Faculty Club 11:30 a.m.

Graduate Division Reception

Storke Plaza 2:00 p.m.

Faculty Reception

Faculty Club 5:00 p.m.

History Department

Reception for graduating students and families
Centennial House 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Speech Department

Brunch put on by National Student Speech - Language - Hearing Association for graduating seniors and parents

Tuckers Grove 10:00-12 noon

Dramatic Art

Reception for graduating students and parents immediately following Humanities ceremony in the Studio Theatre



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Students protested Friday against the expulsion of Abdulkadir Hashi, claiming that the university did not treat him fairly.

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Second Rally Supporting Hashi Seeks Student's Reinstatement

By RICK DULANEY
Nexus Staff Writer

Over 75 students occupied UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback's office for approximately 90 minutes Friday in support of former student Abdulkadir Hashi's attempt at reinstatement into the university before the end of the quarter.

Under the auspices of the Committee in Support of Abdulkadir Hashi, the protesters challenged both the administration's grounds for expelling Hashi and Chancellor Huttenback's conduct during the appeals process.

The issue stems from the expulsion of Hashi on April 28, when he was found by the Student-Faculty Committee on Conduct to have "knowingly furnished false information to the university" (Article 51.10).

Loudly chanting, "Reinstate, we won't wait," the demonstrators marched from a rally at the UCEN lawn to the chancellor's office in the Administration Building, where they confronted Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ed Birch.

Birch reacted calmly to the demonstrators, although they frequently interrupted him with chants and cries, by apologizing for administrative delays in processing Hashi's appeal, and quoting directly from the UCSB Policies and Campus Regulations on the appeal process for a university decision.

Several campus police officers arrived at the scene, although the demonstrators remained orderly. The crowd finally dispersed peacefully after Hashi

was granted the requested appointment with Huttenback.

The violation occurred when Hashi allegedly did not include on his admissions statement that he had attended the University of Arizona immediately prior to admittance to UCSB.

The university contends that Hashi supplied false information in order to avoid paying an out-of-state fee amounting to \$3,200. UCSB further contends that there were complications in Hashi's academic record at the University of Arizona which would have precluded Hashi's acceptance to UCSB had they been known at the time of admission.

Conversely, the Committee in Support of Abdulkadir Hashi claims that Hashi did not intentionally omit his enrollment at the University of Arizona. If he had wanted to avoid the out-of-state tuition fees, they said, he would not have submitted his transcript from another out-of-state institution, Pima College, that Hashi attended concurrently with the University of Arizona. CISAH further maintains that Hashi subsequently submitted transcripts from the University of Arizona to UCSB, and cleared his record of all incompletes earned there.

Hashi was due to graduate this quarter from UCSB, and CISAH subsequently feels that the university administration has acted "irresponsibly" in delaying the appeals process. The next step has now been taken as Hashi has been granted an appointment with Huttenback.

MTD Pass Future Remains Unclear

By DAN GURSKY
Asst. Campus Editor

Students, faculty and staff will have no bus passes this summer and possibly next year because a new contract between the Metropolitan Transit District and UCSB has yet to be renegotiated, Associate Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes indicated last week.

Whether or not the bus pass programs will continue next year depends on the outcome of public hearings to be held by MTD later this month and further negotiations between MTD and the university that will follow the hearings.

The current contract, which expires at the end of next week, was cancelled by MTD earlier this quarter because of their dissatisfaction with the terms of the agreement. Under the terms of the present contract, students now pay \$4.20 in registration fees each quarter for unlimited bus use, while faculty and staff passes are paid for through the university's fines and forfeitures fund (monies earned through parking fines).

One reason why the current contract was cancelled is because MTD is revising its entire rate structure to reflect increased operation costs, MTD Executive Director Bob Yaco said.

"We don't make money but we have to meet a mandatory fare box revenue in order to be eligible for state funding and that's why we're having to raise fares," Yaco said.

Kroes pointed out two main issues that will determine the future of bus passes for UCSB: how much the passes will cost and whether the Santa Barbara community supports the idea of a program for UCSB.

"We have to be satisfied that it is an equitable price to us, MTD has to be satisfied that it's an equitable rate and the community has to be satisfied that MTD and the university haven't colluded on something that's nice for them but not for the community," Kroes said.

Kroes thinks that "certain elements of the board (of directors

of MTD) are not really interested in a program because they claim it is an advantageous program for the university but not for either MTD or the community."

However, Yaco said that "the majority of the board supports the UCSB program."

Yaco also predicted that the student bus pass contract will most likely be renewed for next year, but the faculty and staff program will not continue.

"There was an excessive use of the faculty and staff passes," Kroes said, explaining why faculty and staff may not have a program next year.

One reason for the excessive usage is the fact that faculty and staff passes have no picture identification and are thus transferable to family or friends. Yaco had said earlier that MTD would not renew a contract with transferable passes. However, picture I.D. cards for faculty and staff would be needed to avoid this conflict and Kroes does not believe that faculty and staff members want these I.D. cards.

"I maintain (I.D. cards) accomplish nothing," Kroes said. "I would argue that it's not a necessary thing and it would only be a problem."

However, at the March 24 MTD Board of Directors meeting, when discussions on a new contract first took place, Director Lee Moldaver said he had talked to the chair of the Faculty Senate and the president of the Staff Association and they had both indicated that their respective organizations would go along with I.D. cards.

At that same meeting, Kroes claimed that those were the opinions of a very narrow constituency and did not represent the views of the entire campus.

At last week's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting, staff member Mickey Flacks brought the current situation to the representatives' attention, commenting that, "I have been trying, as a staff member, to ensure that the program continues. But I have

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Federal Judge Issues Injunction Against Offshore Oil Lease Sale

A temporary injunction excluding 32 lease tracts from federal outer continental shelf areas in the northern Santa Maria basin was issued Wednesday by Federal Judge Mariana Pfalzer at the request of the State of California, several coastal counties and cities, and several environmental groups.

Ruling that Interior Secretary Watt and his predecessor Cecil Andrus misinterpreted the Federal Coastal Zone Management Act, Pfalzer ordered about a third of the Basins 111 tracts to be eliminated from the sale, pending hearings in federal offshore activities to be consistent with a state coastal management plan.

Pfalzer did, however, allow bidding on the tracts, scheduled for last Thursday, to continue normally, in part to find out how valuable the oil companies find the

tracts. In her injunction Pfalzer said that the cumulative impact of a lease sale should be determined before that lease sale is granted. The harm that would come from leasing the tracts would probably be far greater than the temporary delay, she said.

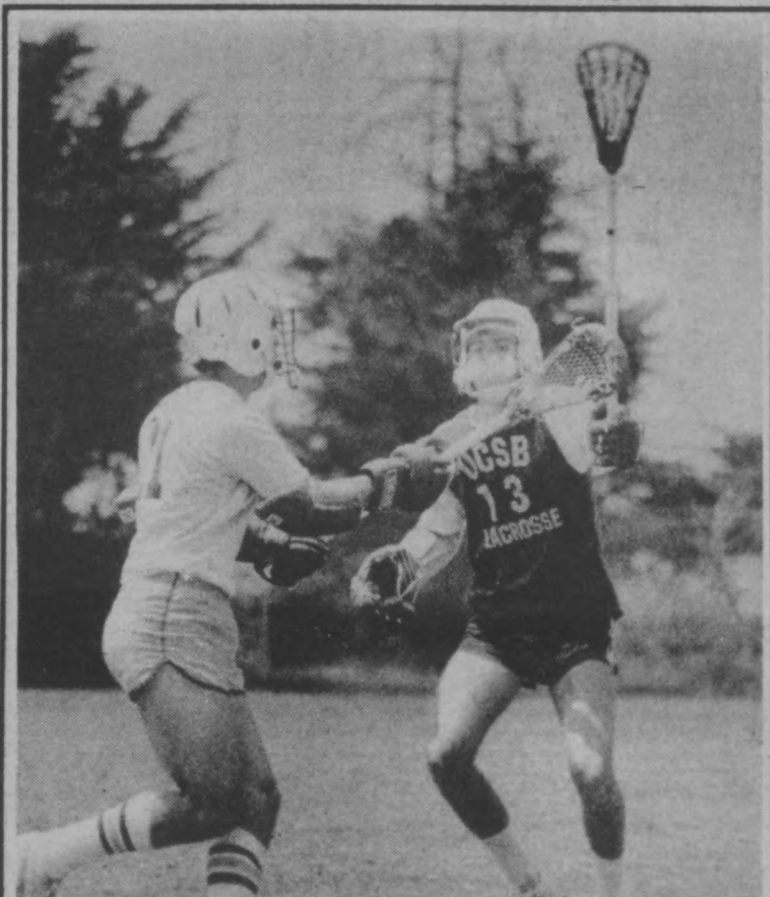
Despite the questionable status of the leases, oil companies bid on 21 of the 32 tracts covered by the injunction Thursday at the Anaheim Convention Center in Los Angeles. Watt has 60 days to accept or reject the bids, and Pfalzer has indicated that she will make a ruling on them before that time. A total of \$222 million received from the 21 high bids will be held in escrow by the government, pending resolution of the lawsuits.

A parcel off Pismo Beach received the highest bid — \$54 million — of any of the disputed tracts. Another tract, one not

covered by the injunction, received a bid of \$333.6 million by a Chevron USA-Phillips Petroleum partnership, a record for Federal OCS sales.

A total of \$4.9 billion was bid for 71 of the 111 tracts, a record for federal sales off California. The previous record was \$1.2 billion for areas of the Santa Barbara Channel which were sold in 1968.

The bids will be reviewed by the Justice Department for possible violation of anti-trust laws before the leases are awarded. In addition, the U.S. Geological Survey will review the bids to determine whether any are lower than the estimated minimum value. Total energy resources in the areas covered by the bidding are equal to 996 billion barrels of oil with a production value of \$33.9 billion at current market prices, according to USGS estimates.



UCSB's Phil Arnatou passes the ball around Rob Fowler of Berkeley during the California Lacrosse Championship game at Harder Stadium Saturday.

For more details, see page 24.

Nexus Photo by Jeff Barnhart

Activism Increases at UCSB During Past Year

By LISA LEFF
Nexus Campus Editor

1980-81 has been a year in which students reversed the trend of apathy which plagued the '70s by uniting forces and providing an atmosphere of increased activism at UCSB.

But with all the rallies, speeches, marches and issues that stole the spotlight, certain events seem to characterize the year now drawing to a close.

ELECTION 1980

National elections were brought to the attention of UCSB students with a visit to campus by independent presidential candidate John Anderson. Anderson, who spoke on the Carter administration's foreign policy, met with a favorable response from the standing room only crowd in the UCen Pavilion. A wide variety of groups, ranging from Students for Carter to the Citizens Party, held meetings and leafleting campaigns in order to gather support for their chosen candidate. Yet the landslide victory of former California governor Ronald Reagan registered "shock" and concern with many people, while the proximity of his Refugio "Western White House" often turned the nation's eyes to Santa Barbara.

CAMPUS CLOSURE

The UCSB campus was officially closed Dec. 29-31, despite charges from the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Union that such an action was an "unfair practice" which "was decided upon without prior notification to or meeting and conferring with the union."

While the administration decided to close the campus in order to save utilities

costs over the holidays, staff members were denied their usual option either to take the time off as part of their vacation or to work and receive pay. Charges were brought against the administration by AFSCME, but a hearing before the Public Employees Relations Board has yet to take place.

DRAFT REGISTRATION

As of Aug. 1, 1980, the U.S. began for the first time in its history a peace-time draft registration requirement effective for all males born during 1960 and '61. On Jan. 1, 1981, the mandate was expanded to include those males born in 1962. With a large number of the university population affected by these actions and memories of Viet Nam all too clear, college students around the country protested this infringement on their freedom. At UCSB, the Coalition to Stop the Draft became extremely active, sponsoring various rallies, a privacy act-signing demonstration, and counseling seminars to teach students about the options available to them.

INAUGURATION RESISTANCE DAY

While Jan. 20, 1981 was marked by inaugural celebrations in Washington, D.C., at UCSB students gathered together to educate themselves about the man who was to govern a large part of their actions for the next four years. The day of activities included a "human billboard" at Refugio State Beach, a rally and teach-in at Storke Plaza, a community-shared meal and a film and speaker on El Salvador. The events were largely the result of efforts by the then newly-formed Progressive Students in Solidarity, a coalition of 21 existing groups.

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1980-81 a Year of Change In I.V. and Santa Barbara

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus County Editor

"We want to practice a form of government called democracy." — Joe Mortz, General Manager, Isla Vista Recreation and Park District

It has been a year of change in Santa Barbara County, a year in which national trends toward big business, conservatism and resource development have been reflected in increased growth, cuts in human services and greater limitations on the exercise of civil rights. Yet within the constraining framework that has pragmatized and sobered the county, there remained in 1980-81 a sense of purpose and growth.

ISLA VISTA

Though Isla Vista's communal activists failed in still another attempt at incorporation, they seemed to sense this past year a stronger definition of approach to the problems of a community without self-government. I.V. Community Council, a corporate body with its roots in the activism of the early '70s, assumed more autonomy from the state-mandated I.V. Municipal Advisory Council, a non-profit advising body to the county

Board of Supervisors. IV-MAC, plagued in past years with financial problems and a lack of definition, began in some ways to solve internal difficulties with overloaded agendas and continued absences of a quorum. County CETA cuts, however, left the agency without key members of its staff.

I.V.'s Recreation and Park District, the town's largest landowner and one of its governing bodies, received \$40,000 in November from Prop 1, the Parklands Acquisition Act, but by June had only begun to allocate the funds. Although a new board of directors was elected on platforms of reform and increased community awareness, the district saw many of its goals unmet. As summer approaches, the district remains an active body with emphasis on community planning.

ELECTIONS

November ballot results shaped up rather predictably, with Republican Representative Robert Lagomarsino and Democrat State Assembly member Gary Hart retaining their seats by wide margins. A three-person slate won posts on the I.V. Recreation and Park District, along with two

others elected on platforms of reform and community awareness. Incorporation of the Goleta Valley was defeated as returns coming in on a governmental options plebiscite showed a narrow margin of support for the status quo. A new supervisor was elected to the county Board of Supervisors, changing the consensus outlook of the body to one of pro-growth.

PARAPHERNALIA ORDINANCE

Politics in Isla Vista and the county came alive in early October, after the county Board of Supervisors approved in concept an ordinance prohibiting the sale of drug paraphernalia to adults. Passed by the board in December, the ordinance made illegal the manufacture, sale, possession or advertisement of paraphernalia "used, intended for use, or designed for use" in introducing drugs into the body. It is still being appealed in state courts on grounds that it is vague and unconstitutional.

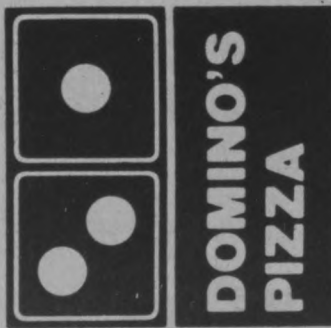
I.V. SEAWALL

Construction of a seawall along Del Playa became a political issue in the county after an environmental impact report on the project

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HUTCHINS CENTER: Tom Hayden, chair of Campaign for Economic Democracy, will lecture, TONIGHT, 7:30 p.m. Free, tickets at door, Campbell Hall.

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: Rally for Reproductive Rights concerning four anti-choice bills in the state Senate, TODAY noon, Storke Plaza.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Meeting to elect officers for 1981-82. Show your support TONIGHT, 7:30, UCen 2292. Refreshments.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Last group meeting, TONIGHT, 7 p.m., UCen 2284.

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: Speaker on the Northern Ireland struggle, TODAY, 3 p.m., Physics 1610.

THIRD WORLD COALITION: Last meeting to discuss this year's progress, problems, next year's planning, JUNE 2, 6 p.m., UCen 2272.

KCSB-FM: Radio drama *No Exit* directed by Paul Moren will be aired JUNE 2, 10-11 p.m., KCSB-FM 91.9

COALITION TO STOP THE DRAFT: Meeting, JUNE 4, 7 p.m., UCen 2253.

ITS/ODD — DANCE CLUB: Dance Concert, JUNE 5th (7:30), 6th (7:30), 7th (4:00), Rob Gym 1420.

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Board Chair Bill Wallace Comments on Supervisors

By ANN O'DONNELL
Nexus Staff Writer

Getting a handle on industrial growth in the Goleta Valley will not be easy, given the pro-development slant of the current Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, board Chair Bill Wallace said in a recent interview.

Wallace, third district supervisor representing Isla Vista and Goleta, considers himself a "lone vote on industrial development in Goleta Valley at this point," and so is "not very optimistic" about future limits on growth in the area.

The recently-adopted growth control management plan, which places no limits on industrial growth, will further hinder the situation, Wallace said.

"The current board seems bent on approving just about any industrial or commercial development in the Goleta Valley, which will put more and more pressure on the housing market," Wallace said, citing the board's near-approval last Tuesday of a "huge industrial complex" on Storke Road. Should the board approve the proposed 190,000 unit complex, "There will be about a 35 percent increase in the amount of industrial space in the entire south coast approved in the last three years in Goleta," he said.

Of the housing element of the general plan, Wallace said, "I don't feel that in its present form it is adequate and I don't know if the board will come around to



Supervisor Bill Wallace

strengthening it on Tuesday."

Last of nine state-mandated sections of the Santa Barbara County General Plan, the housing element is intended to provide a policy for developing adequate housing for all economic segments of the community, in particular the low- and middle-income segments, something which Wallace does not see it achieving in its present form.

The board does "not appear at this point to be very receptive to mandating that the majority of housing be in the affordable range," Wallace said.

"It won't be effective at all — anything more than we have now," Wallace said, adding that he believes the state Department of Housing and Community Development will not approve the housing plan.

In recent weeks, the board has approved large tracts of

condominium conversions in the Goleta Valley, apparently limiting access to affordable housing. Projects such as actor Fess Parker's proposed hotel and convention center and the Los Carneros shopping center are still under review and are anticipated to come before the board this summer.



Hey, I'm managing editor and I get my personal where ever I want it. Thank you, fellow Nexites, old and young, leavers and returners, for all your humor, all your support, all your friendship. It's been a hell of a year. I am glad we went through it together. Lots of love, Jane



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More Fees

The "emergency" action by the state Senate Finance Subcommittee to slash \$40 million more from the U.C. budget, making imminent an increase in the registration fees for next year, is a disturbing action that spurs many questions.

The subcommittee has voted to raise student reg fees in order to shift the funding responsibility for \$13 million in student services from the state to students. The increase will amount to approximately \$100 over the next school year for each student, in addition to a \$40 increase in reg fees and a \$50 education fee increase to compensate for inflation. These increases are scheduled to be implemented in the winter of 1982.

In general, any fee increase is upsetting to university students. But the entire state, including state-funded institutions such as the University of California, face a very frugal year; money is not free-flowing. And the University of California must pay its dues — from the planned cuts in funding to the systemwide administration as well as this new financial burden upon students. This much we recognize and accept.

However, there are many questions which persist. First, with budget talks completed in the Assembly and Senate, how did this "emergency" suddenly arise? And how is it that the Student Lobby and Student Body President's Council, long foes of unjustified fee increases, were able to reach an agreement with the U.C. administration on the matter so quickly?

Student Lobby must explain itself. Little information was available on this action beforehand, and little has been released thus far to explain exactly where the funds will go. Nor is it clear which programs will receive funds for and whether some monies will be added to the general reg fee fund. Finally, how secure is this agreement in the near future in light of the fact that neither the Senate or Assembly has debated the U.C. budget? Could the size of the fee be increased?

The direct student services which will receive some of the money will include services concerning housing, financial aid and affirmative action. In areas such as these, input by students in the form of some sort of student review of these decisions, is necessary to ensure that along with an infusion of student money comes a proportional increase in student input.

When 100 percent of a program is funded through student monies, it is essential that students have some say in the decisions affecting the programs. These questions need to be sufficiently answered before students of the university can rest assured that the matter of a reg fee increase is being handled in a proper manner by all those involved in its implementation.

Clarification

In a 5/26/81 editorial, it was incorrectly reported that a State Coastal Commission meeting of June 16, 17, or 18, will allow public testimony. Such testimony must be submitted to the State Coastal Commission office in San Francisco before the June meeting.

LETTERS

Privacy

Editor, Daily Nexus:
A Commission on Personal Privacy has been created by Governor Brown's Executive Order B74-80, and it is charged with a study of "problems of discrimination based upon sexual orientation or invasions of the right of personal privacy..." Nearly all of the 25 commissioners reside in major metropolitan areas. As the only commissioner located between Los Angeles and San Francisco, I am anxious to present the views of persons residing in Ventura and Santa Barbara concerning the issues to be examined by the commission.

Therefore, I am seeking this forum to solicit from your readers recommendations for personal privacy issues bearing upon discrimination in the following areas: employment, housing, child custody, visitation, placement and adoption, banking and finance, criminal justice, law enforcement, public employment and institutional facilities.

Suggestions should be mailed to me as soon as possible to 950 County Square Drive, Ventura, CA 93003.

George C. Eskin

Chirping

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I'd like to express an opinion about the swallows messing up Storke Plaza. Why should I, a taxpaying American, pay for maintenance to clean up after a bunch of birds? What have they ever done for our country anyway? When things get cool in America they fly off to a foreign country, like Mexico or Florida. I say pooodle piddle on them! If they don't want people to knock down their nests then they should build them where people won't go, like a nuclear power plant.

Who needs feathered friends anyway? Let a few migrant birds nest in America and the next thing you know the commies are camping on the beach.

You talk about bird's rights. I say caribou cookies! They don't pay taxes. They didn't help take America away from the Indians. Why should I, a moral citizen, have to listen to their obnoxious chirping in the morning? After all, this is the "home of the free," so let's be free of these pests. If you bleeding-heart liberals need a cause, try finding homes for the I.V. dogs.

M. Pado
D. Mayer

Motherhood

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter sent to state Senator Omer Rains.

It has come to our attention that a bill which would give human rights to a fertilized ovum is actually being considered in Congress. We are strongly opposed to this bill, which would reduce the women of America to mere vessels whose primary purpose would become propagation. This bill would remove all control and freedom of choice from the lives of over half the population of this country.

There are many women whose talents are uniquely suited for motherhood; there are many whose talents lie in other areas. By forcing motherhood upon these women (which we feel this bill would do), we are losing the benefits which the abilities of these women could produce. In a country whose productivity is reaching an all-time low, we cannot afford to waste these lives.

This bill would not only preclude the possibility of abortion (and, therefore, choice), it would also outlaw some of the most dependable, nonchemical forms of contraception. It would make all miscarriages subject to criminal investigation. This would be an

extremely wasteful use of tax dollars since as many as 25 percent of all conceptions end in spontaneous abortion. The real purpose of this bill is not to establish the rights of a fertilized ovum, but instead, stems from the attempts of over-zealous religious sects to impose their beliefs on a nation, a nation which was founded on the principle of freedom of belief in religious matters.

Biological life may begin at conception but this life is only part of the ongoing life processes of the woman's body. This life will not continue if separated from the host; much as a finger, removed from the body, will not continue to function on its own. The symbiotic relationship between the cells of the body is continued with the ovum at conception. It is only after several months of nurturing that the fetus is capable of independent life and therefore deserving of the rights of citizenship. To give rights to an undifferentiated mass of tissue is as ludicrous as declaring that the left hand shall have separate and equal rights of its own. This, in effect, declares the human rights of a pregnant woman null and void under the law of the land.

We as women do not wish

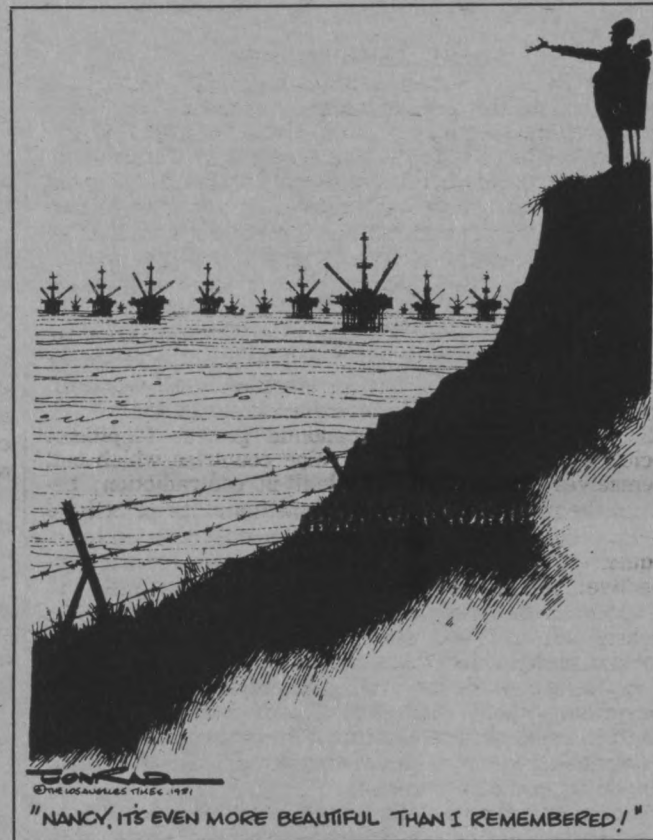
to bear children when the circumstances are not right. We do not want our daughters to bear children when they are not ready, either emotionally or physically. To bear or to be an unwanted child does nothing but add sadness to an already overburdened world.

In closing, we are strongly opposed to the passage of this or similar bills. We will follow closely your voting record in response to this issue.

Janet Oppio
Debbie Ledbetter
Deanna Bergstrom

Fires

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Regarding your article of May 20 of the regrettable condition of Francisco Torres' fire equipment: I have watched with hands tied as my floor virtually disintegrated under the onslaught of drunken and frustrated residents and their guests. Aggression is vented on anything visible...wallpaper, light-bulbs and fire equipment. Damage does take place in a college dorm, as anywhere, and the only real solution is to fix what has been broken (Please turn to p.8, col.3)



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Because This is the Final Nexus...

By JERRY CORNFIELD

On the wall in the *Daily Nexus* office there is a makeshift "calendar." Above it reads "The Nexus Held Hostage." The numbers appear in descending order.

Today there is no calendar because this is the final *Nexus*.

It is also the end of my tenure as editor-in-chief.

Few will experience what I have during the past year. Without question I learned much about myself, the campus, the community, and good friends. I also learned about more intangible things such as interpersonal interaction, deceit, trust, sexism, racism and, most commonly, power politics. Indeed I was guilty of revelling in the glory of the office, and in singular instances wielding unchecked power. So too this charge can be leveled at the past student body president, the chancellor and his underlings, the professors and teaching assistants, the regents, and the county supervisors.

This "education" far exceeded

that procured in any classroom structure. The learning process was a dynamic one. It began each morning as I and my staff sought to fulfill our role as journalists, practicing the trade of gathering and disseminating information in a fair and objective manner.

As journalists, I stressed to the staff that no one should escape our scrutiny. This included the Left, whose off-fallacious attacks on the media seem intended to subvert the media's freedom; the Right, with its growing political power aimed at repressing individual freedoms throughout the nation; and the apathetic and acquiescent middle.

This is how the 'game' known as journalism was played at UCSB. It was a game where students talk of controlling our money and the editor's job and administrators apply discreet pressure to influence an editor. I contend that these reactions stemmed, in part, from their fear that we might be able to do what is demanded of fine journalists, thus exposing their wrongdoings. For the press is intended to watchdog on these

persons who exercise power over others in the society known as UCSB.

What I have described is the external confrontation the *Nexus* encountered this past year.

Yet the *Nexus* is not an unfeeling institution. It is run by people, primarily students.

It is made up of talented persons, some of whom are ending their *Nexus* careers today. Like Karl Mondon, one of the county's finest photojournalists; Tracy Strub, a four-year faithful who is one of the most trusted journalists I have been honored to work with; and Cathy Kelly, who departed this year, a woman who has earned my utmost respect in her three years at the paper.

And there are those who have served just this year and will not be returning. Photo Editor Jeff Barnhart, Sports Editor Dave Loveton, and Copy Co-Editors Andrea Durazo and Susie Duncan, Assistant Editor Martin Cothran, and Assistant Campus Editor Dan Gursky. Each has brought to the *Nexus* a personality and talent that enriched the many

they worked with.

And there are those talented editors who will return for all, or part, of next year. Each is deserving of a paragraph to extoll their contributions, but space does not permit this. Suffice it to say that when next year arrives, these persons, who were all "green" in experience last September 1980, will be "old hands" this time around.

Jane Musser and Cathy Bowman, two juniors, will be next year's inspirational leaders at their respective managing and editorials editor positions. Each inherited editorial positions at the year's start with little experience, and advanced quickly throughout the paper, earning the respect of those around them in unprecedented fashion.

Patricia Turner and Rob Palmer singlehandedly edited the Portal and Entertainment sections respectively the past two quarters and each produced a high quality product of which I was quite proud.

And there are the two frosh "phenoms," Chris Miller and Lisa Leff. Watching these persons

work, it is hard to accept that they will only be sophomores this September in light of their accomplishments since joining the *Nexus* as writers last Fall.

And in production are Barbara Maclean and Nancy Dilkey, two individuals who were unfaltering in their support of the paper, despite numerous moments when even drugs seemed too temporary an answer.

Finally, Advertising Manager Jeff Spector and Communications Director Joe Kovach have made me aware of the important role administration and money plays in the survival of the *Nexus*. We have dueled many times, but I have no less admiration for either of these men for they are good at what they do. Damn good.

For the new editor-in-chief, Mitch Cohen, the prospects for next year look good. In addition to those editors mentioned, he has enlisted the skills of some very capable persons like Jonathan Alburger, Eve Dutton, Laird Townsend, Dave Walsh, and Rick Dulaney to fill out the editorial (Please turn to p.22, col.5)

Mythology

By BILL HEIDBREDER

According to a widely circulating myth, America's economic problems are due mainly to decades of excessive social welfare spending by liberals who believed that any problem can be solved by tossing money at it. The solution, according to the myth, is less government spending (except on military) and more tax breaks and subsidies to corporations, on the theory that this will stimulate productive investment, resulting in more jobs and a bigger overall economic pie. This policy, known as 'supply-side economics' is exactly what the Reagan administration is trying to do. It is true that the liberal welfare-warfare state succeeded only temporarily in containing the tendency toward economic crisis that is inherent in all capitalist economies; but can the conservatives do any better?

Societies dependent on economic growth (capitalist societies, including the Soviet bloc countries which call themselves socialist) have a built-in contradiction: between the priority of economic growth and the priority of dealing with its social (and environmental) costs and consequences. In bourgeois economics, there is but one perspective: the Keynesian position which sees state intervention as necessary to maintain effective demand and/or incentive to invest. The alternative perspective, the Marxian position, sees this as socially contradictory as long as capital accumulation (and hence economic growth) is the primary goal. Both liberal and conservative approaches are but different forms of the former position: one is concerned more with stimulating demand, the other with stimulating incentive to invest.

The supply-siders make use of some dubious logic. It is by no means certain that when the rich have more money, they invest it productively. When oil companies report profits, they tend to use the extra money to buy out other, already productive, companies in other industries. Nor is it certain that as the economy as a whole grows, the new wealth "trickles down" to benefit the poor. In Brazil, taxation has encouraged corporations to settle there, resulting in phenomenal economic growth in the last 15 years. However, the poorest 80 percent of the people are poorer today than they were before.

America is in the midst of industrial stagnation and, in some sectors at least (steel and automobiles, for instance) decline. There are international as well as domestic reasons for this. In fact, the main causes are the withdrawal of Third World countries from the American economic empire and the competition of the Japanese and Western European economies, as well as a world wide economic contraction, which seems to happen periodically. The shrinking of the empire is consequence of the very concrete understanding of peoples in underdeveloped societies that policies favorable to business do not put a dent in their poverty and misery, and the inability, made clear by the Vietnam episode, of the United States to keep these countries in the capitalist orbit by force. As for the relative success of the Japanese and Western European economies, this has nothing to do with welfare spending, which these societies generally have a good bit more of. If there is any single factor, it is the vastly greater unproductive, inflation-generating sector: the military.

Given various cultural signs (particularly the growth of a culture of violence) as well as the generally tendency toward strengthening of state power in times of economic decline, as overtly fascist 'solution' ought not to be considered unlikely, particularly if the crisis depend, as most predictions have that it will. Perhaps the current administration is not as far from that destination as we think; Michael C. Allen, head of the Chicago chapter of the American Nazi Party, recently said of Reagan: "We like most of what he's doing." Reagan will probably fail at managing the crises of the system as thoroughly as did his predecessors. Indeed, similar policies have already been found to make things worse in Britain, where both inflation and unemployment have surged under Margaret Thatcher's government. The situation looks bleak indeed; pending the emergence of a governing coalition which can begin the transition from a society of artificially manipulated scarcity to one of abundance and freedom.

Bill Heidbreder is a sophomore sociology major at UCSB.

Andy Rooney

The Beginning of Summer

You can complain a lot about how bad things are and about all the changes we've made for the worse, but there's just no doubt about it, we've moved summer up by a month in the last 25 years and that's not all bad.

I use the word "summer" loosely. By summer, I mean the beginning of the time of year when you're more apt to knock off a little early on Friday and be a little later getting at things on Monday. You start watching less television, you put more miles on the car and you take some time off work to plan your vacation. I mean, let's face it, friends. Who are we kidding? Everyone is cheating on vacation days now. If you get three weeks, you somehow manage to connect it to a long weekend, two sick days, one plain goof-off day, and you make it into a month. Everyone's doing it.

Summer used to start on July 4, but those days are long gone. We're a month into summer by the time the fourth of July comes along now. That may be the time we officially start our vacation, but usually we've been stealing a day here and a day there from the boss long before that. It probably accounts for why the Japanese took the car business away from Detroit, but I don't want to get nasty just when we're all about to enjoy ourselves.

I was relaxing over the Memorial Day Weekend making plans for some jobs I want to do around the house this summer. It's a good list:

- The windowsills on the back side of the house where the sun hits are in bad shape. I ought to scrape and sand them down to bare wood and put two coats of paint on them.
- This would be a good time to go through the closets and throw out the stuff I don't want. I particularly want to get at the closets where we keep the suitcases.
- The lock on the kitchen door doesn't work very well. Maybe I'd better replace that or fix the one that's there.
- We really need another bookshelf downstairs. I'll make that and put it in. If I put it in the room with the television

set, I guess I'd better take everything out of there first and paint the room before I make the bookshelf.

-One of the cars has been dripping grease or something on the garage floor all winter. They have a kind of detergent that cleans it up. I'll clean up the garage floor. While I'm out there, I'll clean out the garage, too. I don't think anyone's ever going to use that cheap, plastic toboggan. I'll keep the two Flexible Flyers in case we ever have grandchildren and snow the same year.

--This would be a good time to go through those boxes of old newspapers I've kept. This takes a while, of course, because when I look at the paper I usually can't remember why I kept it and I have to read the whole thing.

--That strap holding the television aerial on the roof looks loose and the aerial is facing a little more south than it used to. We don't get as good a picture as we did. I'll get the ladder out and get up there and straighten it out

--Some of those bushes around the house have gotten out of hand. I'll clean them out of there. I'll pile the branches and the junk from the garage out back, then maybe I'll rent a small truck and take it all to the dump someday.

--One of the first things I guess I'll do is feed the lawn lime and fertilizer. Before I do that I've got to take the one wheel that doesn't work off the spreader and oil or grease the bearing. As a matter of fact, before I fix the wheel or fertilize the lawn, I really ought to feed the maple trees. I'll pound a crowbar about a foot deep into the lawn around the perimeter of the trees and pour tree food in them.

I've had a tough winter, though, and I deserve a little time off, so I don't want to rush into these things. Maybe the first thing I'll do is lie down and take some weight off my feet. After all, that list was good enough for last year and the year before. It'll be good enough for next year, too.

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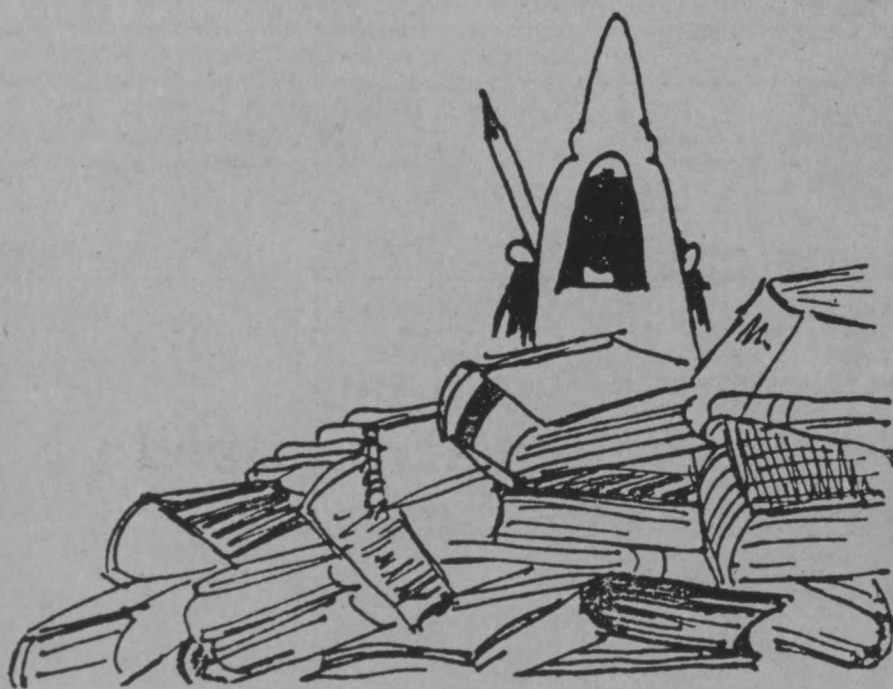
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Fires

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 through use or vandalism. But things don't get fixed here as often as they should because head of maintenance Rick Gibble doesn't believe that the residents deserve to have light bulbs in their halls and wall paper on their walls, and a safe fire detection system.

As a resident assistant I daily see the effects of the apathy on the part of Rick Gibble, which is mirrored in the attitudes of most of the upper management. Francisco Torres exists solely to make a buck for its parent company, Allen and O'Hara, and Harris Leach has, and will continue to practice secrecy, nepotism and corner-cutting in order to keep his hierarchy secure and producing a maximum profit for a minimum outlay.

Juliette Lamers

Committee

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 I cannot resist responding to Nancy Theurer's letter in the May 21 issue of the paper because it deals with an issue I am concerned with. It also indicates a great deal of misinformation.

In describing the responsibilities of the Letters and Science Executive Committee, Nancy quotes departmental reorganization. This is not so: The committee is concerned with all programmatic aspects of a department's operation, but not with its administrative structure. The Executive Committee is normally not consulted in the selection of department chairs, although the dean will routinely brief the committee on all issues which he considers relevant to the committee's work. Concerning the selection and

appointment of chairs, the dean makes a recommendation to the chancellor after he has consulted with the faculty of the department. It has been my practice to write to each faculty member when a chair search is initiated, and input is solicited in person and in writing. In general, the response in chair searches is very positive. Up to 80 percent of the faculty come in to talk with the dean in person, and many send written comments. There is, thus, adequate consultation and input from the faculty.

I cannot let this occasion pass without inserting a commercial: The L&S Executive Committee is very supportive of student participation in its deliberations and in the discharge of its duties. It greatly regretted not having a student member for much of the current year, and it is our hope that a participating student member will be on board in the fall. I might also add that this is the second year that I met regularly with the Dean's Honors Council, which consists of about 10 students selected from a list of honor students nominated by the L&S departments. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss matters of concern to students, such as general education, grading options, and so on.

David A. Sprecher
 Dean, College of
 Letters and Science

Hashi

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 On behalf of Mr. Abdulkadir Hashi and the committee in his support, I would like to convey our main concern that Mr. Hashi be afforded the occasion to meet with Chancellor Huttenback before a final decision is handed down.

The chancellor has denied all requests for a meeting with either Mr. Hashi or any persons representing him. In fact, two weeks ago, I called on behalf of the Committee in Support of Abdulkadir Hashi to set up an appointment with the chancellor, but his secretary informed me that Chancellor Huttenback does not meet with students. Mr. Hashi, himself, attempted to speak with the chancellor last week, yet Mr. Huttenback once again stated that he would not meet with any students on the matter. Ironically, the very next day, the chancellor was photographed in front of the University Center where he had set up a booth to promote better relations with students.

Furthermore, Mr. Hashi's support committee is convinced that the chancellor is not completely informed on the issue in question, and we feel that this resulted in some incorrect statements which have been damaging to Mr. Hashi intentionally omitted the courses which he had taken at the University of Arizona in order to avoid paying a \$3,200 out-of-state tuition fee. This allegation is not well founded, because Mr. Hashi did list on his application another out-of-state institution which he had attended while concurrently enrolled at the University of Arizona. If Mr. Hashi was attempting to avoid paying an out-of-state fee, why did he notify the University of his attendance at another school which was also located in the state of Arizona.

Chancellor Huttenback, has also claimed that Mr. Hashi is not even close to graduating, stating that the

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Hashi

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number of units which he has completed is far short of the required amount (180 units). Once again, a careful review of Mr. Hashi's academic records and transcripts clearly shows that he could conceivably graduate this quarter if he were reinstated.

The nature of the charges mentioned above has led the Committee in Support of Abdulkadir Hashi to believe that Chancellor Huttenback does not have an accurate account of the various circumstances surrounding Mr. Hashi's case. In light of this, we would like to emphasize our request that Chancellor Huttenback be receptive to meeting with Mr. Hashi and any representatives which he so chooses. We feel that if Mr. Hashi is not given the opportunity to fully express his case and to present the chancellor with any new evidence, then whatever decision will be reached, will be done so in the absence of justice and due process.

Anthony J. Tolbert
Committee in Support
of Abdulkadir Hashi

Opinion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The conflict between the Palestinian Arabs and the Zionists was to have been the theme of Ms. Ruth Gorton's talk at the UCen two weeks ago. The heading "Jewish responses to Zionism" seemed innocuous enough as the Third World Coalition and Arab students prepared to vent their views. Something happened, however, that seemed to change the whole aura of the event.

It's been said that the worst enemy of the Jews is the Jews themselves. Here it was indeed a sad sight to see a Jew, debasing herself and her people, while feverishly trying to curry favor of the worst butchers of innocent men, women and children. Responding to her never-ending diatribe of lies, distortions, let it be said that we could understand her shpiel coming from Muhammad Khaddafi, OK. Idi Amin, understandable; even — God forbid — Adolf Hitler, logical; but the self-hatred witnessed at the UCen was of such an incredible nature that the issues of peace, reconciliation and the future of the peoples in the Middle East was all but obscured. Interestingly, aside from the anti-Semitic flavor of her words, some of those gathered had a hard time deciphering Ms. Gorton's little Yiddish tales and Marxist-socialist, "El Salvadoran" harange that seemed to permeate even her "facts," for where does "Zionist-imperialism" begin and where does "CIA involvement" in the Camp David accords end?

Songs were sung, poetry was read, quotes were quoted, but the bottom line is (and let's not delude ourselves) when will people like Ms. Gorton realize that, whether Jew or Arab, polemics, outrageous statements, and melodrama are fine on T.V., but the lives of the inhabitants of the Middle East are at stake each and every day. There have been movements on both sides (Peace Now in Israel and nascent groups in Egypt, Morocco and other Arab countries) that are at

least willing to at least sit with each other like human beings and talk, despite the differences.

Elias Freij, mayor of Bethlehem, has warned that the PLO's continued violence and terrorism against the state of Israel, "will not solve anything." Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt, pleads with the Palestinian Arabs: "Go to Jerusalem; sit and talk with them." Imagine the shock the world would have if Yassir Arafat or George Habash were to say, "OK, I recognize your right to exist in free and secure borders, but I want you to recognize us too — I'm coming to Jerusalem to talk to you about it!!" "What could Israel do but accept?! The whole point is to just take that first step.

One day there will be ushered in an era of peace and prosperity in the Middle East, the dawning of the Messianic era. I hope our grandchildren will one day view the fertile crescent, see the prosperous and verdant lands there, and ask: "Why did it take so long?"

Norm Shifren

Reflections

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What noises one hears these days! I suppose one's slow loss of hearing could be attributed to frequent strolls through Isla Vista on weekend nights. Whatever happened to the sweet sound of your mother's voice singing "Rock-A-Bye-Baby?" Now it seems the highest degree of "freshmanness" you want to achieve can only be tested through the capacity of your stereo speakers. The longer they last without a distorted woofer or a blown out

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MAYBE IF YOU WORE A BLACK ARM BAND.

GOOD IDEA. GO, BUT LET HER KNOW HOW I FEEL.

MARRIED? WELL, AS FAR AS BLONDIE'S I CAN MAKE OUT FROM ALL THESE ERRATUM SLIPS, GETTING MARRIED?

ISN'T THAT JUST WONDERFUL? THOSE TWO ARE SO GOOD TOGETHER. IT'S ABOUT TIME THEY MADE THE BIG MOVE!

EACH TO HIS OWN, MAN. I'M INTO DATING MYSELF.

UH-HUH. CLYDE, SOMETIME WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO SIT DOWN AND WORK OUT THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN DATING AND FREE-LOADING.

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BOY, WHAT A BOTCHED INVITE. JOANIE MUST BE REALLY NERVOUS!

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MAKE IT? OF COURSE, I CAN MAKE IT! I'M SO EXCITED I COULD DIE! I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU GUYS ARE FINALLY GETTING MARRIED!

YEAH, WHAT'S THE DEAL, BLONDIE? YOU GET KNOCKED UP?

HI, CLYDE. CLYDE, GET OFF THE LINE!

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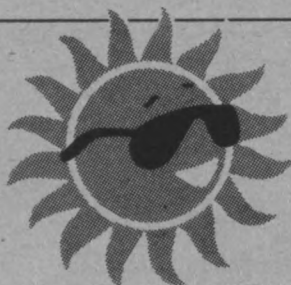
tweeter, the most "freshmanness" you display.

As a freshman, I could never understand my "junior" brother's music. I personally could not hear the music unless it was much louder than anything else within miles. After all, what else were parties for besides drinking and listening to music?

Those were the days when worries were few. One major concern was which dorm hall was going to initiate the new trend of music. I can recall hearing the same album repeatedly... until something else vanished with the label "old music" placed upon it.

The desire for peace and quiet is a strange sensation. (It accompanies the desire for sleep!) freshmanitis has now become senior's syndrome. This may happen to all you freshman out there, but do not rush it. Reality is not all that it is cracked up to be!

Dawn Snyder



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13. Jazz Dance III	\$17	Calef	Mon-Wed	7:30-9 pm
14. Jazz, Juniors (11-16)	\$17	Calef	Tu-Th	10-11:15 am
15. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Tu-Th	9-10:30 pm
16. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Fine	Tu-Th	12:05-12:50
17. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:30 pm
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19. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Preston	Tu-Th	4-5:30 pm
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21. Jazz Exercise	\$17	Leonard	Mon-Wed	4-5:30 pm
22. Automotives	\$17	Coulson	Tu-Th	7-9 pm
23. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$20	Flory	Mon-Wed	3-6 pm
24. Photography, Beg. B&W	\$20	Flory	Tu-Th	7-10 pm
25. Photography, Experimental	\$20	Flory	Mon-Wed	7-10 pm
26. Color Printing	\$12	Siefe	Saturday	9am-1pm
27. Yoga	\$17	Rapp	Mon-Wed	5-7 pm
28. Fencing, Beg.	\$25	Berger	MWF	3-4 pm
29. Golf	\$17	Ritzau	Mon-Wed	6-7:30 pm
30. Karate	\$17	Sells	Tu-Th	7-8:15 pm
31. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Monday	1-5 pm
32. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Tuesday	1-5 pm
33. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Wednesday	1-5 pm
34. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Thursday	1-5 pm
35. Sailing Basics I	\$25	Smith	Friday	1-5 pm
36. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Saturday	1-5 pm
37. Sailing Basics II	\$25	Smith	Sunday	1-5 pm
38. Sailing Practice Session	\$25	Held concurrently with Basics II classes, June 22-Aug. 2		
39. August Practice Sailing	\$25	Smith	Mon-Fri	1-3 pm
40. August Practice Sailing	\$25	Smith	Mon-Fri	3-5 pm
41. Scuba	\$66	TBA	Mon-Wed	8:30-10:30 pm
42. Swimming	See Schedule on page 3 of Leisure Review			
43. Tennis, Children	\$10	Minission	MTWTF	8:30-9:30 am
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Increases in Fire Safety Underway

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus County Editor

Efforts to promote student awareness and reporting of missing and damaged fire equipment have increased in two on-campus dormitories in recent weeks.

Following the findings of a *Daily Nexus* investigation into missing and damaged fire equipment in San Miguel and San Nicolas Halls, there has been a stepped up effort to overcome the pervasive problems of student vandalism and damage of fire equipment. This has led to the correction of possible fire code violations and discussions to reduce the response time to reports of missing or damaged equipment.

Changes in the damage response process have included moving supplies of smoke detector batteries from the Residential Services maintenance shop to the various head maids in San Miguel, according to Eric Sonquist, San Miguel residence hall manager.

"The process as it's supposed to work now works fairly well," John Schultheiss, student maintenance worker, said. "I wouldn't say any changes have been made" in the reporting and repair process, he said.

"I don't think the awareness is real high among students about fire safety," said Sonquist. "Student attitude has been a real problem."

Schultheiss placed responsibility on students to "report violations when they occur" and to "try to see that they don't occur."

"I think it's the responsibility of the maintenance people to repair the things," Schultheiss said.

Schultheiss called instances where damaged fire equipment went unreported and unrepaired for several weeks at a time "a fluke."

Kennedy said poor prioritizing of repair needs may have caused problems, adding that repeated maintenance on the same item of equipment could cause maintenance personnel to get discouraged.

"Some of these people involved in the process might think it's a nuisance," Kennedy said.

Addressing some of the specific safety problems cited in the *Nexus* investigation, Sonquist said, "with smoke detectors in rooms, it's very possible that they weren't reported. Obviously, some of the things I was told indicate we have some problems."

According to Sonquist, memos were sent to maintenance personnel after the findings were published which re-emphasizing the maintenance responsibility for four areas of fire protection, including fire-fighting equipment, smoke detectors, fire alarms and exit signs. In those memos, Sonquist said, he indicated "by this Friday (following publication of the findings), I want all smoke detectors in those rooms checked."

Existence of the memos was confirmed by Schultheiss and maintenance worker Ralph McFarland, who said they received the memos rather than usual work orders, apparently after Sonquist was notified of the *Nexus* findings on May 15.

Asked about response to the situation from his superior, Environmental Health and Safety Officer William Steinmetz, Kennedy said, "It was not a printable comment," and added that Steinmetz asked for correction of the violations.

Sonquist said he discussed the issue with Residence Halls Manager Bill Puett. Although Sonquist said, "Nowhere is it written in my job description that that's (maintenance of fire protection equipment) my responsibility," he said he is "shouldering" responsibility for the equipment damage.

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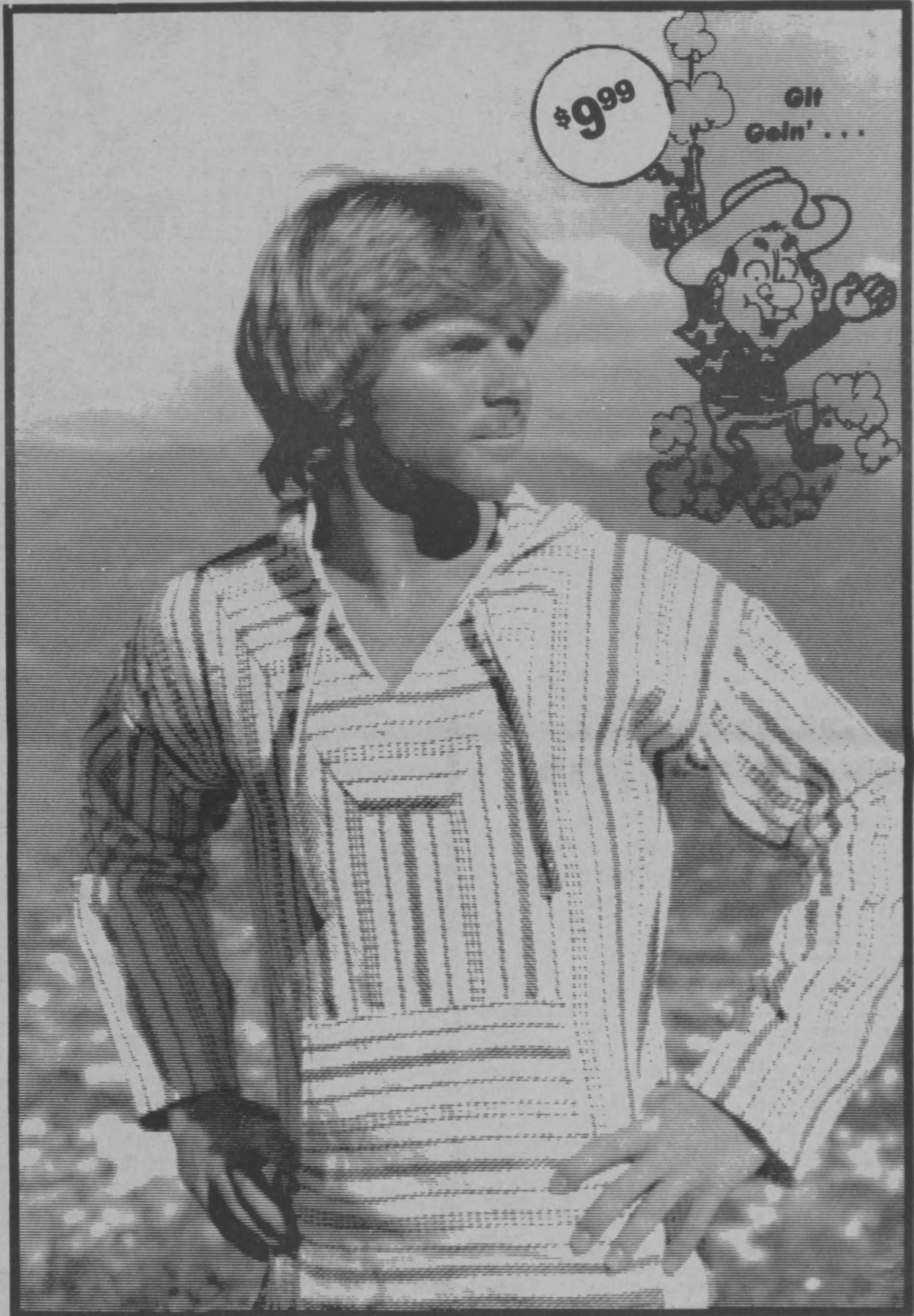
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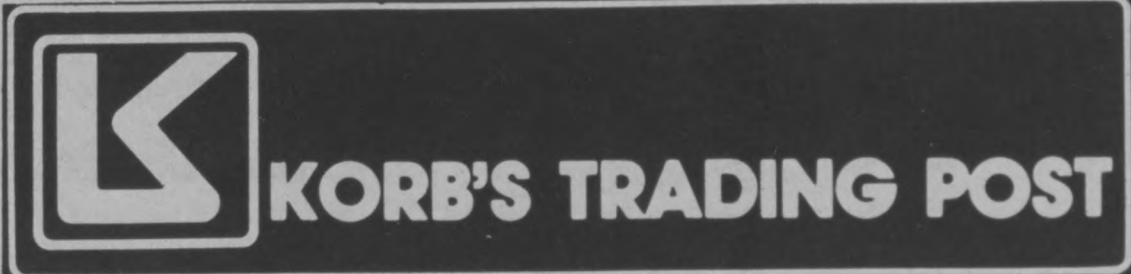


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Hutchins Center Schedules Seminar On U.S. Marine Policy June 5-6

Challenges facing U.S. marine policy in the 1980s will be examined during a seminar on Friday and Saturday, June 5-6, at the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at U.C. Santa Barbara.

A number of well-known authorities on marine affairs, among them persons who have contributed to the development of existing policy, will participate.

Discussions will focus on three major areas, according to Bilianna Cicin-Sain, director of the marine policy program of the Marine Science Institute at UCSB. These areas will be:

— The resolution of conflicts which develop in implementing the large body of marine legislation enacted during the 1970s.

— The efficient management of existing marine programs in an era of fiscal uncertainty.

— The need to reexamine the Law of the Sea (LOS) agreement, which provides for new management regimes for the world's oceans, in light of the Reagan administration's decision to review the agreement.

Cicin-Sain, also associate professor of political science at UCSB, said that the program will

be the first in a series of marine affairs seminars designed to bring together U.C. faculty and representatives of other academic institutions, industry and government.

The current program will feature morning and afternoon sessions on Friday and a morning session on Saturday. The format will involve 30-minute summaries of invited papers followed by comments of respondents.

In addition to the Hutchins Center, the program is being sponsored by the UCSB Marine Science Institute and the Institute of Marine Resources at U.C. San Diego.

Among those participating from outside U.C. will be:

— Arvid Pardo, currently a professor of political science and a senior research fellow at the Institute for Marine and Coastal Studies at the University of Southern California. Pardo, former ambassador of Malta to the U.S., was nominated recently for the Nobel Peace Prize for his work on international ocean management.

— Thomas R. Kitsos, political scientist, has been a professional staff member of the Merchant Marine and fisheries committee of the U.S. House of Representatives since 1975. In this position, he has been instrumental in formulating many of the ocean initiatives

considered by Congress during the 1970s.

— Robert Friedheim is associate director of the Institute for Marine and Coastal Studies at USC, where he also serves as director of the USC Sea Grant Program and as professor of international relations.

— Michael Glazer, currently practicing law in Los Angeles, served as assistant administrator for Coastal Zone Management in the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Washington, D.C.

— John R. Botzum is president and editor of Nautilus Press, Washington, D.C., and is regarded as one of the most perceptive observers of national marine policy trends.

— Don Walsh has been professor of ocean engineering and director of the Institute for Marine and Coastal Studies at USC since 1975.

From U.C. will come the following:

— Dean E. Mann, professor of political science at UCSB, is an authority on public policy implementation and natural resources management with emphasis on water resources policy.

— Roger R. Revelle is professor of science and public policy at U.C. San Diego and served as director during 1950-64 of Scripps Institution of Oceanography.



UNENDING SONGS — Classics professor Apostolos Athanassakis of U.C. Santa Barbara studies copy of Hebrew manuscript of hymns written by Jews over the centuries in Jannina, Greece.

—Wilfred Swalling photo.

In Greek Village:

The Jews Are Gone But Songs Survive

A people have perished but their songs survive.

Sixteen hymns written in Hebrew character but in the dialect of northern Greece are among the few reminders of a vibrant Jewish community whose 600-year-old history in Jannina, Greece, ended abruptly in 1944 when the Nazis deported its inhabitants, eventually killing most of them.

In memory of "the humble Jewish singers of Jannina and their brethren" who perished, a linguist and a classicist have worked over two decades to translate these songs into English for publication alongside reproductions of the original Hebrew manuscript and the Greek transliteration.

Benjamin Schwartz, professor emeritus of linguistics at Lincoln University, Pa., initiated the project after viewing the Hebrew manuscript which had been smuggled out of occupied Greece by the chief rabbi of that country.

Later Schwartz was joined by his former student, Apostolos Athanassakis, now a professor of classics at U.C. Santa Barbara, who brought distinctive qualifications to the job: he had attended grade school in Jannina, he speaks the same dialect as that in which the hymns are written, and his father was a partisan fighter against the German and Italian invaders of Greece.

Titled *Greco-Judaic Hymns of Jannina*, the book will be published in the late spring or early summer by Pella Publishers of New York City, with financial support from members of this country's Jewish and Greek communities.

Athanassakis, who was born in a little village in the mountains about 78 miles from Jannina, explains that the Epirotan region of Greece is famed for its folksongs, songs inspired by the wild beauty of the land and its richness of folklore.

The Jews of this region shared in its musical tradition, supplementing their traditional Hebrew hymns with religious songs written by their own rabbis. Additionally the best known of their Hebrew hymns were translated and sung in Greek, the

language used by the rabbis to deliver sermons in the synagogue.

But when it came to recording the songs on paper, "the Jews of Jannina used the Hebrew alphabet because like Jews everywhere else, they considered the Hebrew alphabet the only appropriate vehicle for committing sacred literature to writing," the authors state.

"This sentiment finds a perfect analogy in the religious poetry of the Turks of Jannina," they add. When writing on religious themes from the Koran, the Turks put aside their native Greek language and turned to the Arabic alphabet.

"In the many centuries of its existence, the Jewish community of Jannina created a peculiar and productive fusion of Greek and Jewish attitudes and beliefs," the authors write. However, in religion "they retained a purely Hebraic outlook," as reflected in the "serious and intense tenor" of their songs, which are largely based on the stories of the Bible.

Schwartz and Athanassakis note that the 16 hymns were written by different men at different times over the centuries. One hymn, incidentally, was composed at drinking table, according to the composer's notation dated 1758. The songs are all written in a dialect which is almost identical to that spoken in Jannina today "by those unaffected by education, travel, or radio and television."

Athanassakis conjectures that the hymns were sung in the same fashion as the Greek folk songs of this region, songs which he recalls his father singing and which he still sings. He describes them as throbbing with the "hope and despair of all humanity."

The authors readily admit that the chief virtue of the songs is not their literary excellence; they sometimes contain incorrect grammar, inconsistencies and poor meter.

"But as linguistic documents and a reflection of a people's yearnings they are precious," they write. "Man's cry to God is to be judged for its sincerity and profundity and not for its adherence to rules of grammar and prosody."

Phi Beta Kappa Dinner Friday

The newly elected members of California Lambda of Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated in the Faculty Club on Friday, June 5, at 4:30 p.m. Members of the chapter are urged to be present to honor the initiates.

After the ceremony, James G. Miller of the Hutchins Center will address the chapter. A no-host cocktail hour will follow and then dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost of the dinner to members and their guests is \$7. Reservations can be made (until June 2) by calling the secretary at ext. 3452.

British Sociologists Offer Colloquium

Two British sociologists will present free colloquiums at UCSB Friday in Ellison Hall, Room 2824.

At noon, Professor Ann Marie Wolpe of Middlesex Polytechnic, London, will speak on "Women, Family and Education." She is widely known for her book *Feminism and Materialism*, which she both contributed to and co-edited. This book is considered a major compendium of Marxist-feminist scholarship.

At 3 p.m. at the same location, Professor Harold Wolpe of the University of Essex, England, currently a visiting professor at U.C. Berkeley, will speak on "Reformism, Conflict and the South African State." This discussion is co-sponsored by the department of Black studies and the Center for Black Studies as well as the department of sociology.

Wolpe was educated as an attorney in South Africa, where he was incarcerated for his opposition to governmental apartheid policies. He escaped from prison and made his way to Britain. Over the past decade, he has become one of the leading British essayists on social theory (particularly Marxist thought). His articles on the South African State have appeared in the *International Journal for the Sociology of Law and Economy and Society*.

This public service page was prepared by the UCSB Public Information Office.

Corwin-Metropolitan and Other Music Awards Given

Undergraduate and graduate students in the UCSB Music Department were honored with awards for composition and musicology and three students were named outstanding graduating seniors.

This is the fourth year that the Sherill C. Corwin-Metropolitan Theatres awards for music have been given. The prizes were awarded by Bruce Corwin, son of the late Sherill Corwin, who before his death was widely known as a patron of the arts.

First prize of \$750 for best orchestral work went to Stephen P. Hartke for "L'infinito." Hartke is a Ph.D. candidate in music composition, holds a fellowship at UCSB, and is, according to the

Videotape Study On Anger to Be Shown

Thomas J. Scheff, just returned from a speaking tour of four cities in Germany, will present a colloquium on "Videotape Studies of Anger" at UCSB Wednesday noon in Ellison Hall, Room 2824.

Scheff, who also recently presented this colloquium at Rutgers, Harvard and Northwestern Universities, as well as Wellesley College, made the videotape demonstrations with students in a class at UCSB, where he is a professor of sociology. The tapes are developed from discussions of unfinished anger and how to resolve it; they include some dramatic moments of arousing and resolving previously unresolved anger and rage. They will be shown in slow motion to illustrate how people prepare and decide on whether or not certain emotions are going to happen.

Scheff is the author of *Catharsis in Healing, Ritual, and Drama*, and his article entitled "The Distancing of Emotion in Psychotherapy" appears in the current issue of *Psychotherapy: Theory, Research, and Practice*. His presentation is free and open to the public as part of the UCSB Sociology Department's sociology colloquium lecture series.

Music Department, "an extremely prolific composer." Honorable mention in this category went to Steven L. Davis.

A prize of \$500 for best chamber music work went to Michael Mathis for "Trio" for clarinet, violoncello and piano. Four honorable mentions in chamber music went to Daniel Barry, Donald Crocket, Douglas Ovens, and Stan Peterson. Five hundred dollars for best vocal work went to Stephen P. Hartke, and \$100 for honorable mention went to Steven L. Davis.

A prize of \$50 for honorable mention in the category of vocal music went to Michael Aronsohn, the only undergraduate student to place in this competition. He is a senior music composition major.

Three outstanding graduating seniors were announced. They are Carla Jasberg, for performance, Cynthia Ovens for music history, and Howard Begun, in composition.

Also presented were two memorial awards, named for former members of the UCSB faculty. The Stanley Krebs memorial award in musicology went to Stephen P. Hartke and carried an honorarium of \$200. A second prize of \$100 went to Rolf Norson, and \$50 honorable mention each went to Verna Abe and Douglas Ovens. The Erno Daniel memorial prize of \$200 went to Ann Albuquerque.

The Pi Kappa Lambda graduate award for outstanding graduate student in performance went to Timothy Hale, the Arthur Oreskes memorial award for most outstanding performance student went to William Koseluk and the Music Affiliates composition prize to Donald Crocket.

NACME Grants to Minority Students

Nineteen minority engineering students at U.C. Santa Barbara are receiving financial assistance during the current academic year through a \$11,360 grant from the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering (NACME). NACME is supported by industrial corporations interested in recruiting minorities for technical and managerial

careers.

The scholarships made possible each year are awarded to minority students who need financial aid and who have shown a potential to succeed in engineering.

The undergraduate minority enrollment in the UCSB College of Engineering this year, based on Fall Quarter figures, is almost 17

percent.

During the current year, NACME is distributing more than \$2.1 million in grants to 2,800 students at 114 engineering schools. The program, formerly conducted by the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students, was established in 1974 specifically to increase the supply of minority engineers.

Few Vacancies, Rent Hikes Forecast in Survey of Area

Few vacancies and continued rent increases darken prospects for student housing in the fall, a Daily Nexus survey of local rental agencies has shown.

"As bad as it was this last fall, it looks worse for next year," a spokesperson for Apartment Management in Isla Vista said. "The only vacancies we have are in an apartment building that just came out of escrow, and we've already been inundated with applicants."

Many rental agencies are now offering only 12-month leases beginning in June, making it necessary for renters securing an apart-

ment for the fall to find someone to sublet over the summer.

Most of the renters in Isla Vista are students, and although the yearly lease creates a hardship for some, one rental spokesperson maintained that it was in the students' interests that the policy was adopted.

"It's the only way to guarantee students apartments," he explained. "It's tough keeping only college kids. Once they (rentals) go out to working people, they're lost for good to students."

Some of the agencies did have apartments that are rented on a monthly basis, requiring only that the renter give 30 days notice before vacating. For these units, until notice is given, the agency has no way of knowing when they would become available.

All the agencies surveyed were raising their rents, but only one based those increases on the cost of living increase index. Other reasons included mortgage payments, the number of bedrooms, beach proximity

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Awards For Outstanding Professor, Student Given

Engineering Professor Robert G. Rinker and student Charlene Aguilar have won respectively the Outstanding Professor and Outstanding Student of the Year Awards at UCSB.

Rinker was selected from nearly 100 faculty members nominated by seniors with GPAs in excess of 3.0. The Affiliates, a community-based organization of civic leaders who encourage support for the university, asked every eligible graduating senior to nominate the faculty member who had the greatest impact on him or her at UCSB.

"We were deluged with enthusiastic replies, a real tribute to the excellence of teaching at UCSB," said Phillip Myers, a local attorney and chairman of the Af-

filiates Faculty-Student Relations Committee.

Students were asked to consider the following factors: clarity and quality in lectures and discussions, motivating and inspiring students, helping to learn rather than memorize, providing guidance and direction, helping students clarify goals, demonstrating good rapport with students, maintaining a high level of respect from students, accessibility to students and providing feedback to students.

Aguilar was selected by a panel from the Community Affairs Board at the request of the Affiliates. She has been active in CA&B matters all four years, working in special education work including the Special Olympics.

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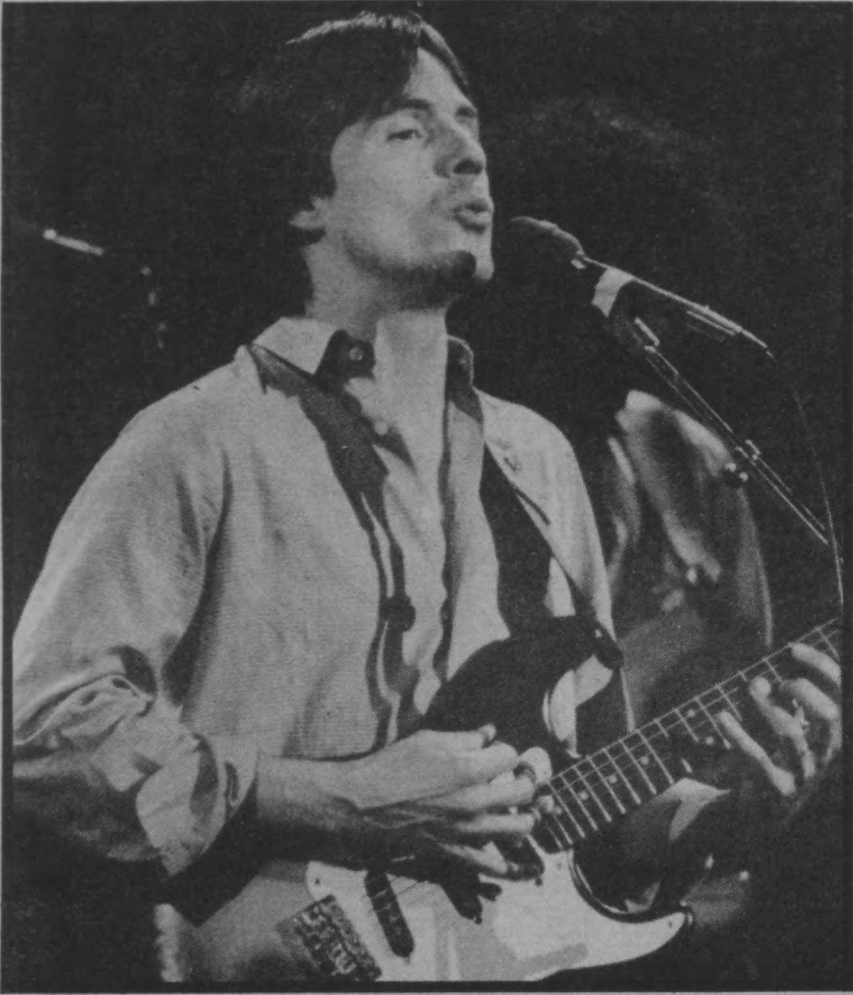
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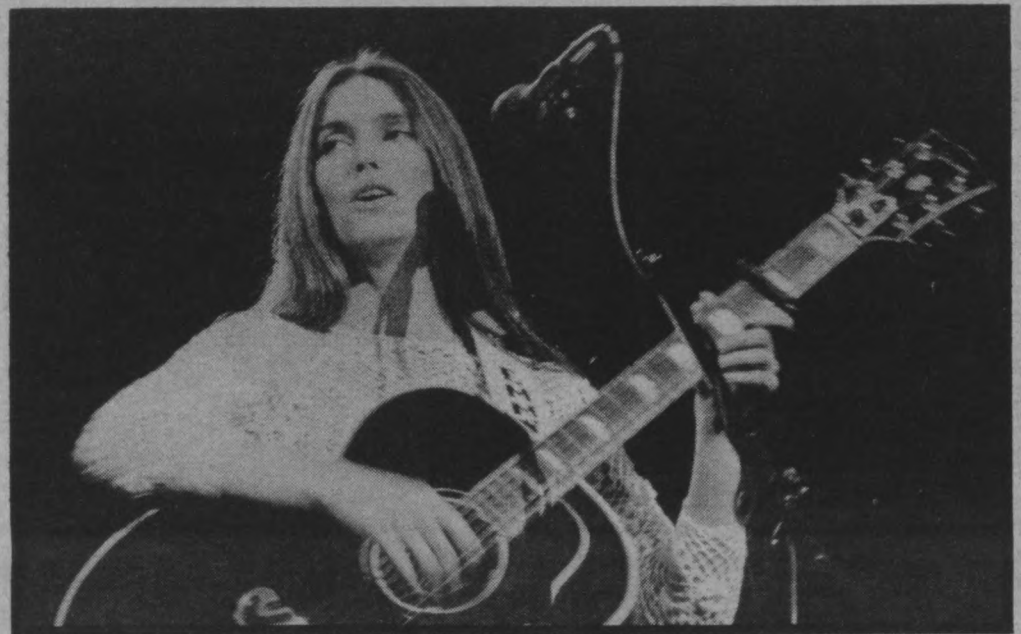


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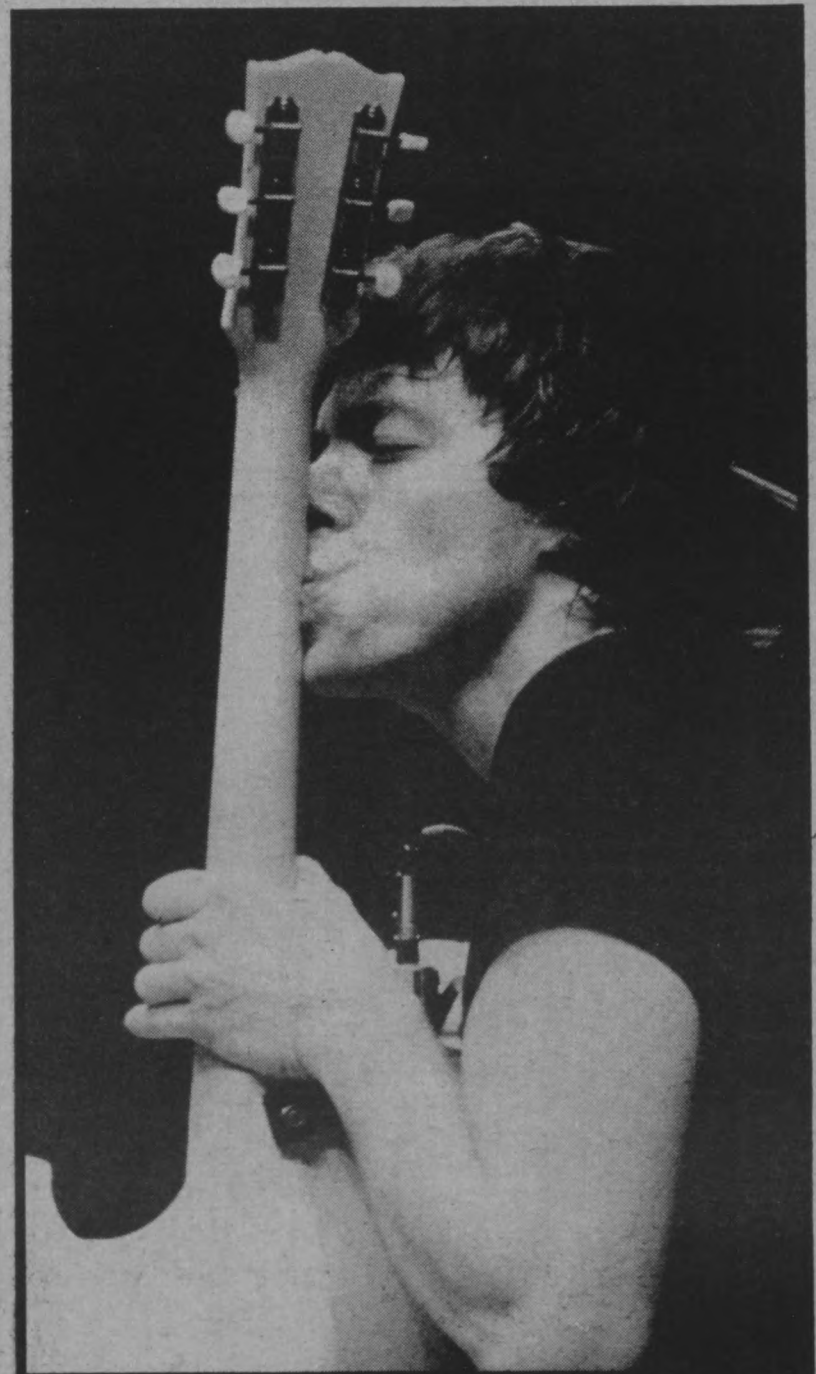
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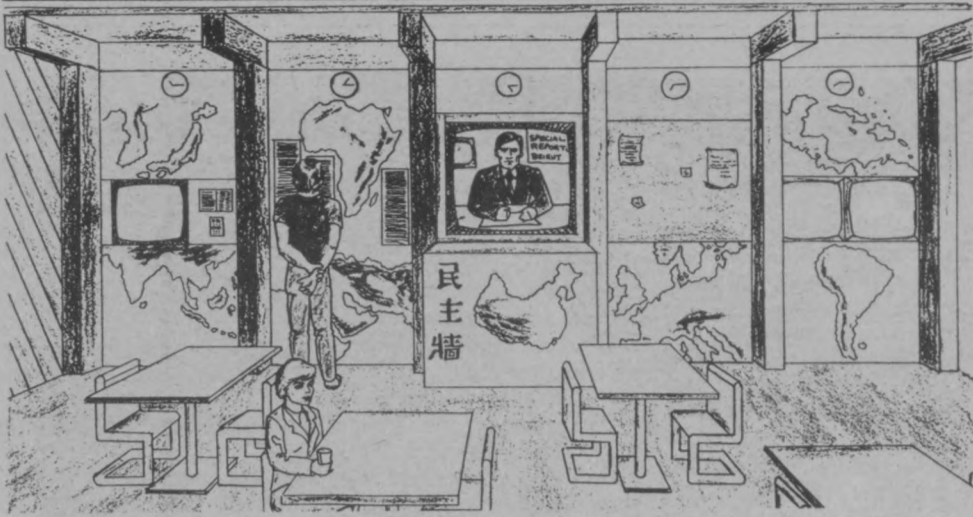
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An artist's conception of the proposed UCen news distribution and archival system.

Alternative News Service Proposal Made for UCSB

By DEBORAH LEVINSON
Nexus Staff Writer

A proposal for an alternative news distribution and archival system in the UCen has been submitted to the UCen Advisory Committee by Associate Professor of Political Science Robert Noel.

The purpose of the proposed project is to establish a means for making international news readily available to the UCSB academic community.

Video displays of foreign wire services, modelled after the Democracy Wall in China, an in-depth feature section and television news replays are among the proposed features of the electronic "wall," Noel said. This could result in an information revolution in Santa Barbara, he said, because "the news we get out here is watered down." The new information center would provide "different views," he said.

A "U.S. Newsbank," would be the center of the

proposed information system. A central microcomputer would collect data from incoming wire services and retrieve the information for display. The news would then be distributed automatically at high speed over regular telephone lines to terminals in a network arrangement.

The proposed U.C. Newsbank would be staffed by members of the University of California Radio Network, who would share the operational costs of the system.

The "wall" would be divided into five sections, including continuous news from foreign sources, comparative issue analysis, television network news replays, a week-in-review program and editorial comment. The video displays would be a major alternative source of international news that could rival the best there is — "even better than the best," Noel predicted.

A major advantage of the

U.C. Newsbank, Noel said, is that it would combine four international news agency sources, thereby providing a valuable research facility for students and faculty.

Viewers of the proposed UCen display screens would be able to see what is happening around the world from four international news agencies: Reuters, Inter-Press Service, Tanjug and the Non-Aligned Pool. Each agency has a special emphasis and together would provide a more complete view of world events.

The comparative issue analysis portion would provide comparative reports, feature articles and background information about timely issues. The information would include straight news reports as well as historical sketches, maps and clippings from American and foreign print media.

In Noel's written proposal he stated, "The television news replay consists of an

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UCSB Offers Help Finding Summer Work to be Tough

By EILEEN PENNER
 Nexus Staff Writer

Interesting, well-paying summer jobs for students are difficult to find and the many students who leave their job-hunting until after finals may face problems, Linnette Hubbard of the Applied Learning Program said.

The Applied Learning Program attempts to alleviate the difficulties students have in finding jobs by posting available positions, counseling individual students, and finding internships within the community and throughout the country.

Although many of the summer camp jobs and summer internships were filled as early as January, the ALP office has many other jobs available.

"In fact, we've had as many as 40 jobs called in as available in one day, but the average is about 10," Hubbard said.

One of the main goals of the program is to match students with jobs relevant to their majors and interests. Though the job and a student's career may not be directly related, it is important that the student see that there is often some correlation, Hubbard said. For instance, a student who is interested in accounting or business may want a job as a bank teller. Through this job the student can gain valid experience toward a goal, even though the job did not actually involve accounting, Hubbard said.

Internships, in which it is possible to gain direct experience in a pre-professional capacity, are usually available only to upper division students. The ALP recently hired a person to "work in the field," creating internships for students in local enterprises, including stores, legal firms and hospitals, Hubbard said. Though these jobs offer a great deal of experience, they usually offer very little money.

The paying jobs listed at the ALP office generally pay between \$4 and \$5 an hour. Higher on the pay scale are clerical jobs involving typing, with positions in fast food chains paying minimum wage. The most common jobs are for gardening, housework, child care and assistance for the elderly and handicapped.

Hubbard thinks it is worthwhile for every student to come in and check the possibilities, but added that they must bring their reg cards because ALP services are strictly for UCSB students; the program is funded by the student registration fees.

Hubbard advised students who are going home to different parts of California for the summer and are concerned about finding jobs to go to the U.C. school nearest them, present their reg card, and make use of the help offered there. The ALP offices on all nine campuses are open to all students enrolled in the university.

The UCSB ALP Office, in Building 427, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day, through summer.

DuBois Winners Receive Honors

By KEVIN MCGREGOR
 Nexus Staff Writer

Eleven students recently received awards for their entries in the 1st annual W.E.B. DuBois Writing Competition which was sponsored by the black component of the Educational Opportunity Program.

William Edward Burghardt DuBois, after whom the competition was named, was a black man who lived in the late 1700s and early 1800s. He was active in fighting for equal rights for blacks and was one of the original members of the NAACP, John Hope Franklin, author of *From Slavery to Freedom*, said.

The review board for the competition included Bill Reardon, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, Garth St. Omer, professor of English and black studies, Edward Loomis, professor of English, Mark Ferrer, lecturer in English and Ann Powers, black studies librarian, Hyman Johnson, assistant director of the black EOP component, said.

Awards, which were presented at the committee for Black Culture Graduation Banquet, were given in the categories of critical essay, short story and poetry. In critical essay, the recipients were Addison Hobbs, first place; James Leverette, second; and Rodney Cotton and Anthony Tolbert tied for third place.

In short story competition, the winners were Carolyn Haten-Hamann and Cynthia Lundy, who tied for first place; Eddie Horton, second; and Altha Broussard, third.

First place in poetry went to Lisa Alley for three of her entries, Celeste Perrault was second and Kristina Griffin was third.

"Overall, there were 32 students who entered the competition, and because of multiple entries there were over 75 total entries," Johnson said.

Faculty Petition Is Critical of U.S.

By BARBARA POSTMAN
 Nexus Staff Writer

Faculty and staff at UCSB have recently distributed a petition protesting U.S. actions in El Salvador.

Ellis Englesberg, professor of biology, said a group of faculty and staff members wrote the petition which will be published in the *Santa Barbara News-Press* this month.

The petition "will have a greater impact in town," than a student petition, Englesberg said. "It's nice to show them that the faculty and staff are concerned, too." Englesberg hopes to send a copy of the petition to the Reagan administration.

"We want to cover all the departments," Englesberg said. "We need as many signatures as possible." After only a few days, more than 100 signatures have been collected.

The petition states: "The undersigned UCSB faculty and staff call on the Reagan

administration to cease all forms of assistance that support the military junta in El Salvador... It is in the best interest of the people of El Salvador and the U.S. to avoid a Central American Vietnam."

The petition alleges the persecution and murder of the people of El Salvador, and calls on the U.S. to:

- stop all U.S. military and economic assistance to the military junta;
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A Mock War Military Power Tested In California

BY MICHAEL KLARE
Pacific News Service

TWENTYNINE PALMS, CA.—Some 6,000 Marines of the 7th Amphibious Brigade fought a phantom enemy with every weapon at its disposal for four days here last month in what was billed as a major test of America's desert combat capabilities. As senior officers watched from nearby peaks, the Marines pounded mock enemy formations with napalm, bombs, rockets and missiles in a dazzling display of military firepower.

Theoretically, the brigade was fighting a Moscow-backed "people's army." But the Marines' real adversary was the United States Army.

The Marines were officially at Twentynine Palms to participate in "MAYBEX-81" a mock war designed to test combined air and ground combat skills in a simulated Mideast environment. On a large scale, however, the exercise represented a test of the Rapid Deployment Force — and that's where the real controversy lies.

Ever since the RDF was proposed by former President Carter in 1977, the Army and Marines have been feuding over its control. At stake in their struggle are billions of dollars in new arms procurement (Carter's proposed 1982-86 budget included \$17.4 billion for the RDF, and Reagan's is likely to provide much more), plus a major share of new bureaucratic power in the Pentagon hierarchy.

Originally, the RDF was envisioned as a lean, self-reliant strike force designed for rapid response to remote Third World conflicts. The Pentagon's earliest blue print called for an RDF of 100,000 troops built around the Army's 82nd and 101st airborne divisions. In the later version, however, it was reconceived as a heavy combat force capable of stopping a Soviet advance toward Mideast oil fields — a task far beyond the capacities of armored divisions to reach the Persian Gulf area in time to be effective. Pentagon planners began eyeing the Marine Corps — with its self-enclosed amphibious supply system — for the prime RDF position.

This sent the Army on a counter-offensive, fueled primarily by charges that the Marines were inexperienced at sustained land operation.

When the dust finally settled, the RDF emerged as a hybrid organization involving both services and an "ecumenical" command structure. Lieutenant General Paul X. Kelley, a Marine, took command of the RDF itself, while army General Volney Warner of Readiness Command was named Kelley's peacetime boss.

Although the Pentagon compromise, engineered by former Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, was intended to preclude further inter-service wrangling, the feud over RDF control continued. Had Jimmy Carter remained president, the current arrangement probably would have prevailed. But with Mr. Reagan in the White House, and a major Pentagon shakeup under way, both services have launched fresh campaigns to gain full command of the new force.

The Army is relying on bureaucratic muscle-flexing and an alliance with the Air Force to advance its position, while the much smaller Marines have responded with an agile public relations campaign — of which MAYBEX 81 is the most impressive foray to date. The exercise itself was undeniably spectacular. Columns of tanks and armored vehicles swarmed across the desert in multiple waves, while bomb-laden F-4s streaked overhead and eight-inch

howitzers pounded the surrounding hillside.

The sight, sounds and smells of war were convincingly authentic: Clouds of smoke and peals of thunder marked the impact of bombs and rockets, and the aroma of cordite and napalm filled the desert air. All told, \$1.25 million worth of live ammo was expended during the four-day event.

Ostensibly, the purpose of the exercise was to familiarize combat troops with the kind of terrain and battle conditions they would face in a Mideast war. "Our guys would be much better prepared for an actual war," Chief Warrant Officer Ron Fraizer commented during a pause in the fighting, "because we give them a chance to practice here under real-world conditions."

The participating troops clearly benefited from the four-day exercise, but the principal target for the costly lesson appeared to be a corps of Washington correspondents flown in on a B-9 passenger jet. Once arrived at the exercise site, the assembled journalists were lifted by helicopter to a 2,500-foot peak to watch the entire brigade attack a nearby pass with tanks, artillery, helicopter gun ships and several kinds of warplanes. The resulting spectacle was more impressive than anything in *Apocalypse Now*, and the normally desk-bound correspondents were visibly impressed.

The press corps was then treated to multiple briefings in which high ranking officers asserted their readiness for combat. "There are still a few kinks and bugs in our hardware," Captain Lewis Roman of Charley Company, Third Tank Battalion observed. "But otherwise, we're ready for war."

Top unit commanders also insisted that troop morale was higher than at any time since Vietnam. "I have got 19-year-olds driving tanks out there," Lieutenant Colonel Bob Lifton-Wakefield told us, "and they're just fantastic."

Underlying all this, of course, was the notion that the Marines are geared up and fully prepared for combat — while the Army is bogged down with equipment and morale problems. Judging from the subsequent news stories, the Marine public relations ploy was an outstanding success.

But despite the accolades, it was not clear that the exercise itself was such an unqualified success. In a mock counter-attack staged by light assault vehicles borrowed from Canada, the 7th brigade lost one-fourth of its tanks and 15 percent of its men. Officers complained of breakdowns in communications between field units and command echelons in the rear.

There was also some question about the level of morale among enlisted men. These problems may not be a characteristic of the corps as a whole, but they do suggest that the Marines — no less than the Army or the other U.S. services — are not as ready to make war as they have us believe.

Writing Award is Won By Student

David Jason Zuckerman, a freshman at UCSB, was recently awarded second place in the 26th Annual Samuel Goldwyn Creative Writing Award and a \$2,500 prize for his tele-play, "Aftermath: The Death of a Teacher."

Zuckerman has been writing stories, poems and plays since he was nine years old, but this is his first award.

Zuckerman's play is about "some kids who witness an act of violence, their reaction and how they deal with it," he said, adding that hopes to have the play published in the near future.

"I've had a lot of important phone calls. There's a lot of interest, but no definite offers yet," he said.

Zuckerman plans to spend

one more year at UCSB before transferring to UCLA's Department of Fine Arts. He wants to be a writer for television or movies, "but it's so competitive, so difficult," he said. "I may just get involved in the business end, like program planning, but ideally I want to write."

Zuckerman was one of 135 contestants for the award from six University of California campuses. The contest, established for U.C. students in 1955 by the late Samuel Goldwyn, is designed to reward and encourage talented young writers. Of the 107 previous winners of the award, one of whom is Francis Coppola, 85 percent are now making their living as writers.

Yearbook Here; Available Today

This year's *La Cumbre*, at 480 pages, is the largest the university has seen in 10 years.

Included in the book's contents are: administration, departments, events, dorms, Greeks, intercollegiate and intramural sports, Associated Student groups, seniors and undergraduates.

The events section includes concerts and Arts & Lectures programming, as well as drama, dance and

music department productions.

The Associated Student groups section of the book includes many of the individuals who actively participated in campus organizations.

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Press Council News

Pete Zerilli
Page Editor

PRESS COUNCIL'S SELECTION PROCEDURE:

The Press Council publicly requested potential Editor in Chiefs of the *Daily Nexus* to apply for the position. The council received two applications: Jane Musser and Mitch Cohen.

The applicants presented the council with their applications — combinations of their experience and their ideas with regard to the paper. In addition, both submitted numerous letters of recommendation. The council also received an evaluation and recommendation of the candidates from *Nexus* Editor in Chief Jerry Cornfield. The *Daily Nexus* staff vote regarding the candidates was also submitted to the council.

The Press Council met with the two candidates in an open forum. For the first 45 minutes the candidates were interviewed by the audience, consisting mainly of students associated with the media or the Associated Students. Then the council interviewed each candidate separately for an hour. Finally, the council met in Executive Session and discussed the two candidates extensively. A vote was taken and Mitch Cohen won.



1980-81 PRESS COUNCIL - Sitting, left to right: Dr. Glen Carpendale (current chairperson), Eduardo Cohen. Missing: Edward Engberg (non-university professional journalist) and newly elected student rep, Caroline Tesche. Standing: E. George Obern (ex-officio member), Joe T. Kovach (Communications Director), Andrew

La Cumbre Photo

Caroline Tesche, New Press Council Member

Press Council would like to extend its congratulations to its next student member, Caroline J. Tesche, who will be a senior here when she assumes her duties at the beginning of the 1981-82 Fall Quarter. Ms. Tesche, a political science major, and a run-off candidate in last May's A.S. elections, was chosen from among three applicants at a special session of Press Council last

Thursday evening, May 28.

Ms. Tesche's concern with and participation in student affairs was impressively reflected in a summary of some of her past and ongoing activities, both curricular and extra-curricular. She is an active member of UCSB's Student Lobby chapter and she represented this campus at the 1979 and 1980 Legislative Conferences in Sacramento. In the fall

of 1980 Caroline completed an internship, through the Capitol Hill Program, in the Washington, D.C. office of Senator Alan Cranston, Democrat for California.

In the A.S. spring elections Ms. Tesche was a strong contender for the internal vice president slot and forced a run-off with winner John Ferriter. In 1979 she was appointed to the Ad Hoc Task Force on Committees by then External

President Rich Leib.

In her application, Caroline Tesche explained why she wanted the opportunity to work on Press Council:

"I am interested in serving on Press Council because I feel a genuine concern that all on campus media remain responsive and responsible to the student body. Active participation on Press Council is one of the ways

that a concerned student can have an input on the process while hopefully working to insure that the basic goals of the press are realized."

Press Council agrees and welcomes Caroline Tesche on board.

Eduardo Cohen
Press Council member

INTERVIEW WITH COHEN:

By Pete Zerilli

Press Council: Why did you decide to run for editor?

Mitch Cohen: I decided to run because I wanted to improve the accuracy of the *Nexus* and its perception in the eyes of the students. I don't think there is any question that there is a problem with the accuracy and image. Some people on the *Nexus* staff seem to understand that there is a problem, but they don't realize the significance of it. Hopefully I will be able to change some things that otherwise would have gone unchanged.

PC: What things in particular do you want to change?

MC: I want to change the way stories are proofread to improve their accuracy and I'd like to critique stories with the editors and writers to improve the quality of the stories.

PC: What are your plans for the *Nexus*?

MC: I'm going to broaden the coverage of the *Nexus* to include national news while still mainly focusing on campus issues.

PC: What are you going to do first?

MC: The first thing and hopefully the last thing I'll do is publish a quality newspaper.

PC: How are you going to go about recruiting your staff?

MC: Many of the current staff members are returning. Some will keep their editorships, others will be moved around. I'm still looking for new people to fill some vacancies, but all the positions should be filled by September.

PC: Since you're coming in from outside the *Nexus* staff this year, do you think you'll have any trouble fitting in?

MC: All the problems of my being perceived as an outsider will be overcome. I did work for the *Nexus* for two years, and it certainly hasn't changed much since I worked there.

PC: Anything else?

MC: Yes. I'd like to see the *Nexus* generate a more positive response in the campus community, hopefully by overcoming the problems of image we've had in the past. We will be able to more effectively and objectively work with all groups to better inform the student body.

COLLAGE vs. LEFT TURN:

On Thursday, May 7, 1981, four students, Alan Hubbard, Frank Strausser, James P. Mora and Neill J. Stokes, filed a formal complaint with Press Council concerning the *Left Turn*. The eight-item complaint alleges that the *Left Turn* has committed numerous acts which are of such nature as to warrant that *Left Turn's* funds be frozen.

After discussing the issue with the complainants and *Left Turn* Coordinator Sherry Studley, Press Council has arrived at the following conclusions:

1) The *Left Turn* has made some errors in failing to give credit to news sources. In particular, the article, "Ford Gets Off the Hook," in the May 1, 1981 issue, should

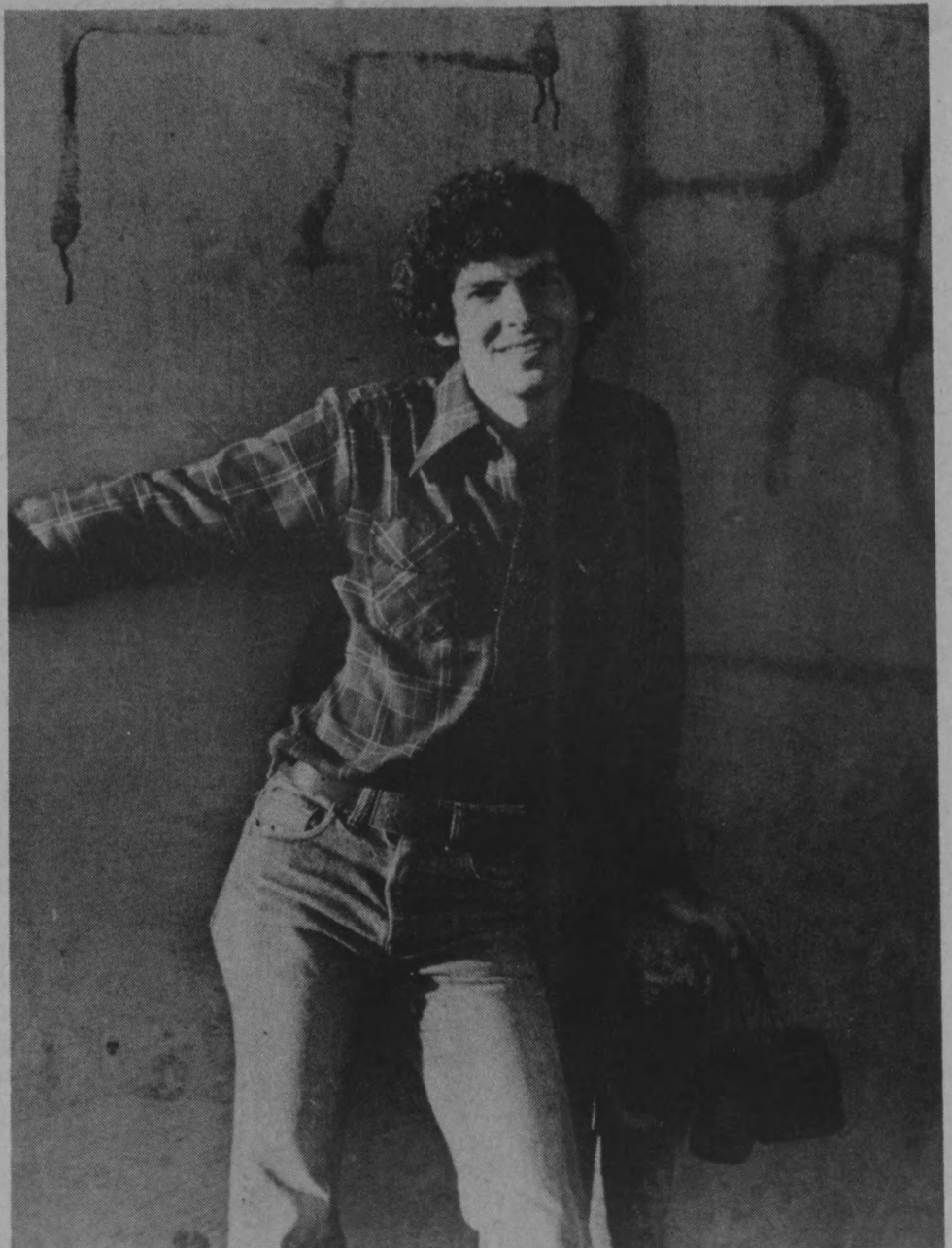
have been credited to the outside source it came from.

2) There is a problem with distribution of the *Left Turn*. We ask Sherry Studley to consult with Council in order to find a more efficient method to distribute the paper to students.

3) We find that many of the complaints do not fall under our jurisdiction and have advised the complaints of the correct channels to follow.

Finally, we do not find anything in the complaint worthy of freezing the *Left Turn's* budget. This opinion will run as part of the Press Council page in the *Daily Nexus* on Monday, June 1.

—Andrew Carpendale
Press Council Chairperson



1981-82 Nexus Editor Mitch Cohen

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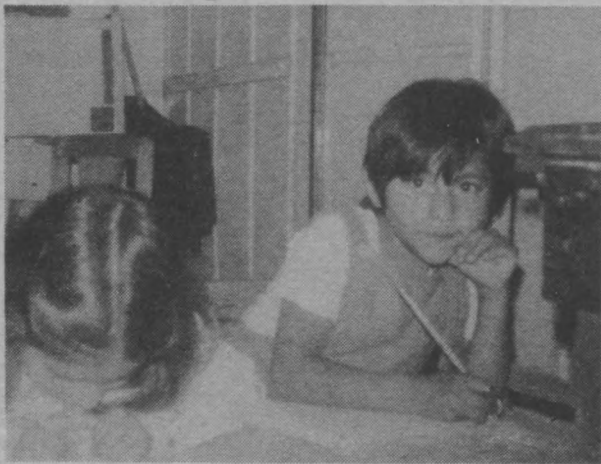
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Study and Work Program To be Hosted by Mexico

Mexico will host the first Study and Work quarter Program of its kind for University of California students Spring quarter, 1982, under the auspices of the Education Abroad Program.

"The general idea of this program is to help students understand Mexico," Dr. Henry D. Weaver, deputy director of EAP and one of the principal initiators of the SAW Program said. "To do this, you need to look at a wide variety of factors such as the history, art, industrial development, politics and economics of Mexico; learn the language and know the cultural context in which people operate."

The SAW Program is designed as a general education program with an emphasis on area studies rather than on a major.



U.C. students can volunteer to teach children in a Mexican school during the work portion of the Study and Work Program.

During the first half of the program, to be held in Mexico City, students will expand their language skills in an intensive language class, and will study Mexico, its people and its social and

political institutions in a course on contemporary Mexico. The course will be taught in English and will be composed of lectures and related field trips.

During the second half of the program students will learn about Mexican culture by living and working in rural community. Only two or three U.C. students will be assigned to the same village and they will work as volunteers teaching English in schools, overseeing recreation activities, assisting in clinics or social service institutions, doing research in laboratories or in agricultural experiment stations, or providing a similar service to the community.

"A major goal of the program is for students to go from complete dependence to independence," Weaver

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Over 200 Students Seek Posts

For the past two weeks your Leg. Council's search committee has been interviewing student applicants for all the Associated Students Boards and Committees. We concluded our interviews last night and are currently deliberating on the applicants. A.S. President Garry Janes will make all the committee nominations at this week's Leg. Council meeting (Wednesday night, UCen 2253, at 6:30 p.m.)

We interviewed one of the largest pool of applicants in recent history- over 200 students - A common motive expressed by many students applying for positions in university governance was the desire to get involved. We unfortunately, will not be able to place every student on a committee. However, it is our sincere hope that all the students who have taken an interest in A.S. representation will continue their participation and support.

Noon Rally Today

Today in Storke Plaza, the Associated Students Commission of the Status of Women is holding a rally on Reproductive Rights. Currently there are five bills before the State Legislature that, if passed, will have detrimental effects on the rights of women to choose whether or not they wish to have an abortion.

This rally is to: inform students of these bills, begin an extensive letter writing and petition campaign, and then to send these petitions to Senator Omer Rains' office in Sacramento.

The pending bills are:

- SB 154 (Schmitz) — This bill would require unmarried minors to gain the written consent of both parents or their guardian before they could receive an abortion. This could be waved by court order.
- SB 732 (Montoya) — This bill would require that before an abortion, doctors inform women of: 1) the age of the embryo/fetus; 2) the anatomical and physiological characteristics of the embryo/fetus; 3) alternatives to abortion. After this information has been relayed, and if the woman consents to an abortion, she must then wait 24 hours before the abortion is performed.
- SB 946 (Davis) — This bill would require that physicians report all abortions performed to the state within 15 days of the operation. If this is not done, the physicians could be charged with a misdemeanor.
- SB 1233 (Doolittle) — This bill would require the regents, the trustees, and the governing boards of community colleges to adopt a policy that prohibits the denial of admission, continued registration or readmission, or any service, privilege or benefit accorded to students on account of a student's conscientious refusal to pay directly or indirectly for abortions

or related services provided by the educational institution.

- Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 29 (Schmitz) — This amendment reads, "Article XXX, Section 1: The right to life is vested in each human being from the moment of fertilization without regard to age, health, or conditions of dependency."

Draft, Registration Issues

By Adam Wolpert
Representative-at-Large

As schools end draws near and finals arrive, summer plans are finalized and pre-registration starts, minds are diverted from national politics. The hot issue of the draft and registration has burned down and then out. As much as we would like to believe that this issue is dead, however, plans for resuming the draft continue. The Selective Service has released a sample copy of the mailgram which will be used as an induction order.

In autumn of 1980 a project called "proud spirit" tested the induction system and now is ready to fully implement the induction process at, literally, a moments notice. On May 1, 1981 a computer training exercise successfully took place and State Directors of the Selective Service will be trained by July 1.

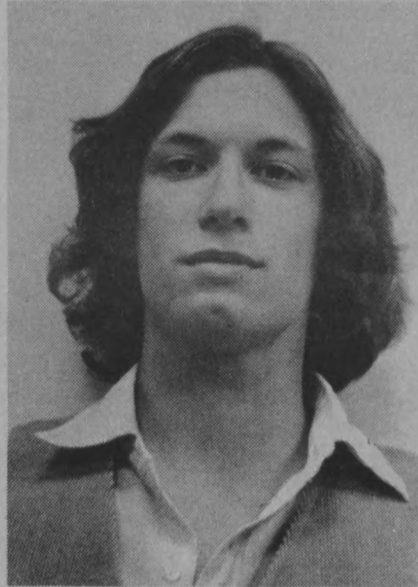
Proposed Selective Service regulations will be included in the Federal Register published in June of this year, and perhaps the most frightening development is the "peacetime reconstruction evaluation" of the draft to be finished by June 1. The Selective Service Law Panel of Los Angeles' newsletter (1,9) says that this is a plan for "the revitalization of the draft short of full mobilization." There have been a number of draft related bills presented in Congress but the right time has not yet arrived.

As students go off on their summer

Nacco Seeking Opinions For State Level Input

By Greg Nacco

The external vice president is the UCSB undergraduate student representative to the Student Body Presidents Council.



Greg Nacco

SBPC is the recognized voice of student opinion concerning state and systemwide issues. Each U.C. campus has two SBPC reps: one graduate and the other undergraduate. As the undergraduate representative I am required to attend all regents and SBPC meetings. This entails travel away from UCSB two weekends out of every month.

Since the A.S. elections I have gone to two SBPC meetings (Santa Cruz and San Diego) and one regents meeting (Los Angeles). The regents meetings are the climax of all the work SBPC and Student Lobby does, for it is there that all the formulated strategy is put into words in front of the U.C. Board of Regents. Some of the issues we have dealt with since my election are the U.C. budget, the U.C. management of the Livermore and Los Alamos Weapons Labs, tuition possibilities, and abortion rights for women on student health insurance.

One thing I must stress is the simple fact that I was elected as your representative and in that capacity my job is to voice student opinion at the state level. To do that adequately it is essential that I receive student input concerning state issues; therefore, it is your job to contact me anytime you feel your concerns are not being met. You can do this by calling 961-2566 and leaving a message, or by going up to the third floor of the UCen, room 3177.

In summing up my goals for the 1981-82 school year I would have to say that they all center around the gathering and dispersing of information. When I travel to SBPC and converse the Student Lobby and other student reps, I obtain important information concerning U.C. students, but if I fail to bring that information back to UCSB and relay it to the students then I would fail in my job as external vice president.

It is equally important, however, that I gather the necessary information from UCSB and take it to SBPC and the regents. To help me with the gathering and dispersing of info I plan to work closely with the Nexus, the Student Lobby Annex, and the numerous interest groups on campus. These organizations are crucial in providing an avenue of communication between the students and their representatives.

In closing, I urge all of you to try and become informed to the issues that concern you. We are your representatives, but you are The Associated Students. Therefore it is imperative that you direct our efforts the way you believe is right. I'm looking forward to an active and productive year and that can only happen if you take the responsibility of voicing your concerns as both a student and a member of our community.

adventures thinking of next year, few have boot camp in mind. The preparations mentioned above are not published in the LA Times as they would cause, perhaps, "undue concern", or "tension". Indeed these are what there is too little of. The Legislative Council recently passed a bill concerning the release of student data to the Selective Service. All students are encouraged to come by the Leg Council table and pick up a copy of the Release of Student Data form and the attached explanation.

The Supreme Court is deciding on women's registration this summer. It seems very likely that if a draft is reinstated it will be before we return in late September. Since student opposition to the draft is a reality the Selective Service doesn't want to deal with, reinstating a draft over the summer would make things much easier for them. Both men and women, please see a counselor and stay informed.

It is all too easy to lose touch in the comfort and relaxation of your home or the routine of a summer job. If we return to a draft there will be a great deal to do, both as students and as citizens. If the student body is educated when we return we can support, protect, and unite with each other more quickly and effectively. For secondary information over the summer please contact A.S. summer Leg Council or a local draft counselor.

Participation Sought at Leg Council 'Chat Table'

By Brian Brandt
On-Campus Representative
and
Doug Yount
Representative at Large

As we were sitting out in front of the UCen today, where the A.S. Leg Council table is located, something out of the ordinary happened. A student made her way out of the milling crowd toward the table. Eager to be of service we put away our copies of the Nexus we had been busily reading. Unfortunately, it was not a concerned student who wanted to ask questions about what the Leg Council does, but instead Joan Hjortzberg, another council member, telling us that we needed to have an article for the A.S. news page by tomorrow.

After getting over our original disappointment of not having the chance to be of some service to our fellow student, we decided that indeed we had better write something, and promptly decided to put the project off until we were in the proper state of mind to deal with it. A few beers, and much later that night we decided we had better get in the mood.

After much deliberation, the topic hit us. We realized that the milling mass of students in front of the UCen was the problem. It was not that they were obstructing the sun and hindering our tanning capacity, but the attitude each of those people carried with them as they passed. Here were hundreds of people busy with their Anthro 5 class or the waves at campus point. Maybe we do live in a "me" generation, as the numbers or lack of them, at our table attest to.

Leg Council has made an effort to be more visible on campus by setting up the table. What is needed now is participation by the student body. Any concern you may have is not too small for us to hear, or if you want, just come by and rap, contrary to popular belief we are not all business all of the time. We are students just like you, and the only way in which we can properly represent our views is by close contact with each other.

So remember, next time you're passing by the UCen drop on by. The table is open Tuesday through Thursday. Hope to see you there.



On Campus reps--l to r: Amy Steinberg, Brian Brandt, Barbara Fiske.

Photo by Mitch Cohen

'Tinta' Magazine To be Released

The first issue of a new literary magazine called *Tinta*, (meaning ink, in Spanish) will come out the first week in June and will feature articles and works by graduate students from all over the United States and Latin America.

One of the purposes of the magazine is to provide graduate students with a forum in which to have their work published.

The project was begun more than two years ago by nine graduate students from the Spanish and Portuguese Department. They sent over 200 letters to many different universities informing them of the project and requesting material for publication.

The primary difficulty in producing *Tinta*, according to graduate student Alejandro Hogan, was in securing financial backing; this year they succeeded in getting funding with the help of the department and the faculty.

Hayakawa Proposes English Hayakawa Wants Official Language

By JON STEWART
Pacific News Service

Senator S.I. Hayakawa (R.-Calif.), battling to revive a sagging political career in time for the 1982 elections, has latched onto one of those visceral political issues for which the Senator seems to have an uncanny instinct. Hayakawa proposes to launch a constitutional amendment which would enshrine the English language as the "official language of the United States."

The proposal is no mere empty gesture, no honorary salute to the language of America's dominant culture. The amendment would stipulate clearly that "neither the U.S. nor any state shall make or enforce any law which requires the use of any language other than English."

Hayakawa warns that unless his amendment is enacted, America may soon face its own "Quebec problem," a reference to the divisive issue of French vs. English-speakers in Canada's French province.

But that argument, which is logically flawed itself, leaves unspoken the other side of the analogy. The Hayakawa amendment clearly is aimed at America's large and growing Hispanic population, now believed to number in excess of 16 million, documented or otherwise. It is in this minority population that Hayakawa sees a threat of what the *Wall Street Journal* terms "cultural fragmentation" through the "budding danger of linguistic fragmentation."

Such fears are aroused by the fact that within a few decades Hispanics will constitute the largest minority in the nation. Their numbers will turn such states as California, New Mexico and Florida into Third World majority states within a single decade. And by early the 21st century, two-thirds of the population of the entire Western Hemisphere will be of Latin American origin, and Spanish will be the predominant language of the Americas. Already, the United States' Hispanic community makes America the fourth largest Spanish-speaking nation in the hemisphere. The proportion of Hispanic schools in many cities is already astonishing: roughly 50 percent in San Antonio and Los Angeles.

Such numbers, combined with the swelling Asian population in America, have raised the question for many Americans: Can America and her culture survive? "American culture" in this context, of course, means white Anglo-Saxon culture.

Some 200 years ago Benjamin Franklin became the first American to propose a legally mandated, English-only society as a pragmatic, if not very democratic, means of forging national unity. The on-again, off-again campaign probably reached its zenith in the years during and after World War I, when the foreign threat was not only the

Abortion Rally

A rally for reproductive rights will be held today at noon in Storke Plaza. The purpose of the rally, which is sponsored by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, is to educate and inform students about the five abortion-related bills currently being considered by the state Legislature.

Dulcie Sinn from the Coalition for Free Choice will speak at the rally on the detrimental effects these bills will have on the rights of women to choose whether or not to have an abortion.

Hayden Speech

Political activist Tom Hayden will speak tonight on "The Future of Liberalism," at 7:30 p.m. at Campbell Hall. Hayden's lecture is the last in the four-part series on liberalism sponsored this year by the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Tickets for the lecture are available at the Office of Public Information in Cheadle Hall.

German army, but the millions of southern and eastern European immigrants flooding into the U.S. in such strength as to "dilute the main stream of American culture," as concerned "Americanists" put it at the time.

Thus in 1918 the Governor of Iowa banned the speaking of any language other than English in schools, churches, public conversation or over the telephone. Within a year, 15 states decreed English to be the sole language of instruction in all public and private schools, and many states forbade the speaking of any foreign language on school grounds — a policy that continued to mete out harsh punishments to offenders down to the late 1960s in some states, such as Texas.

Hayakawa's response to today's foreign "invasion" would similarly de-fang immigrants through a legal framework which would discourage the use of foreign language. He would literally silence them. By killing off the foreign languages of immigrant communities we can kill off the foreign cultures which thrive in those languages, and thus we can kill off the foreign threat itself.

There is good reason to believe the Hayakawa proposal could become a new and divisive faultline on the current political landscape. For many Americans, the defense of the American language and culture may prove every bit as popular an issue as the defense of the U.S. sea lanes to the Persian gulf. But the growing network of multi-lingual programs dealing with education and voting also has a huge — if minority — constituency.

"This country is not going to survive as an English-only country," Dr. Roberto Cruz, the new president of the (Please turn to p.22, col.1)

Regents May Act On Labs Decision

A final decision on the University of California's management of the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories will be made at the June 19 meeting of the Board of Regents. whether the regents should extend their contract with the U.S. Department of Energy by five years. Buses are being secured to transport concerned students to Los Angeles, where the regents are meeting. For more information call Associated Students at 961-2566.

On hour has been set aside for public input on the issue

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The UCSB Alumni Association sponsors the Stephen S. Goodspeed Internship in Student Affairs. It is awarded each year to an undergraduate or graduate student who might be considering a career in higher education administration. This internship is open to UCSB students who will be either seniors or graduate students during the academic year 1981-82. It provides a \$300 honorarium and a salaried part-time position in the office of the Vice Chancellor, Student and Community Affairs. The position is for the academic year, and the student will begin work in the beginning of the fall quarter, 1981.

For further information, phone Jan Seagrave at 961-2288 or Leslie Byrd at 961-4256.

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Hayakawa . . .

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National Association of Bilingual Education said. Nationalism, whether linguistic or military and economic, he observes, can only result in further isolation of America from the world community — a community which grows more interdependent by the day. "If we want to do business with Mexico, or Japan, or the Chinese or the Arabs we must speak their language," he argues. "America has all these languages right here. We have more linguistic resources than any nation. Why should we stamp them out?"

Of course the Hayakawa proposal does not speak of stamping out languages, or outlawing them. Indeed, it explicitly provides that other languages may be used in education to help transform non-English speaking children into fluent English speakers. But Hayakawa and others have also proposed that the Bilingual Education Act be scrapped, and the Reagan administration has already revoked federal regulations which mandate the use of

Spanish and other languages to teach children basic skills while they are learning English in English as a Second Language (ESL) classes.

Thus, schools no longer are required to offer bilingual education, but may plunge non-English speaking students into English-only classes, while offering them ESL training.

Bilingual education advocates, like Cruz, argue that this method only results in delaying the learning of basic skills, such as reading and math, during the several years it takes for a child to learn English. The result of this inevitable setback is a drop-out rate unprecedented in the 20th century. According to the Department of Education, some 3.5 million children in America speak little or no English, and 70 percent of these children are Hispanic.

Given little or no bilingual education, only about 30 percent of these Hispanic children ever graduate from high school. In some urban barrios, the drop-out rate is as high as 85 percent.

Instead of acquiring the skills necessary to become

productive Americans, these Hispanic youth are contributing precisely to that fragmentation of American culture which Hayakawa so fears, and his amendment can only exacerbate the problem.

On the other hand, the roughly 315,000 non-English speaking children who were receiving full bilingual education in 1980 (at a federal cost of about \$107 million) may have had a chance of reaching beyond the dismal prospects of so many of their peers. According to studies conducted by the Institute of Applied Linguistics, these children — who are taught basic skills in their native language while receiving ESL training — do as well or better academically than their Anglo peers, their drop-out rate declines, and they acquire a positive self-image. In short, they become educated and English-speaking Americans — just the kind of immigrants Hayakawa want to encourage.

"Are we not secure enough in our national identity," Alan Pifer, president of the Carnegie Corporation asks, "to risk some relaxation of our earlier prohibitions and tolerate the kind of cultural and linguistic pluralism Hispanics are seeking, without feeling that the cohesiveness of the nation is threatened?"

Senator Hayakawa's answer is a defensive 'no,' a digging in of the heels in the quicksand of our rapidly shifting population.

1980-81 A Year of Change

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included higher rental housing rates as a consequence of building the wall. The seawall is in the last phases of planning, and is pending before the Board of Supervisors for approval.

CETA CUTS

Federal cuts in Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs resulted in the loss of over 300 county jobs in Santa Barbara, Goleta and Isla Vista, undermining seven years of growth in human services.

CRIME

Skeletal remains of a young child later proven to be six-year-old Christopher Finney of Goleta were found near the campus lagoon in September, followed in early January by the arrest of

Dennis Boyd Miller for the murders of Santa Barbara sculptor Giovanni Schoeman and two others whose bodies were found near Lake Cachuma. Crime rates in general increased throughout the county in 1980-81, marked by the murder of a Vietnamese woman in Isla Vista and growing rape statistics.

SHERIFFS' STRIKE

Santa Barbara Deputy Sheriffs went on strike in November over salary and benefit increases to be included in a negotiated contract. Agreement was finally reached between the association and county supervisors.

GOLETA CANNONS

Five cannons believed to be as many as 400 years old were excavated from Goleta

Beach in late January and put into the custody of the UCSB History Department. Cleaning of the cannons continues, as does speculation on their origin.

DIABLO CANYON

Hearings continued during the year on the proposed Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, with the latest round centering on the granting of a low-power test license to the facility. Proceedings conducted by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Commission were closed to public testimony in May, and concluded abruptly with indications that the license, strongly opposed by various anti-nuclear groups, would be granted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C.

Study and Work Program

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said. "When students arrive in Mexico everything is taken care of for them. Housing is provided, the curriculum is established, group activities and some of the field trips are arranged, but by the time they get to the field experience, they will function independently as individuals."

The SAW Program has been approved in concept by the U.C. Academic Senate Committee. Final program arrangements are subject to approval later this month.

The EAP traditionally has

been an academic-year program with only a few semester program exceptions. The SAW program represents a variation in program structure. The prerequisites are Spanish I, II and III or the equivalent, support of the campus EAP office and completion of two quarters at U.C.

"EAP has been locked into traditional academic programs for many years. That was valuable in getting the program started," Dr. William H. Allaway, EAP director said. "During the last 10 to 15 years, however,

the university's approach to experimental education has changed rather dramatically.

The EAP currently has an academic-year program in Mexico City. The SAW program will operate out of the U.C. Study Center and will be under the direction of Study Center Director Dr. David G. Sweet from U.C. Santa Cruz.

Students will pay the same registration fees for the SAW Program as they would normally pay for a quarter on a U.C. campus. Weaver said, EAP anticipates room and board in Mexico will be lower than at a U.C. school, and that consequently may help to compensate for round-trip transportation expenses.

For further information on this and other programs, contact Brian Selander in the EAP office, Girvetz 1231.

Housing Survey for Area

(Continued from p.13) and what the market would bear.

Some reasons cited by the agencies for the apartment shortage were the lack of foresight on the part of the university, the county water hook-up moratorium which limits new building, Los Angeles people who are moving in at a high rate and the graduates who remain in the area. One spokesperson speculated that it was because "Isla Vista is becoming chic."

Although apartments are scarce, Lynn Altizer, assistant coordinator for the UCSB Community Housing Office said CHO has been "getting many listings

wanting roommates for summer and fall." She also said that "for people who are flexible about where they would want to live, we have a lot of listings for houses in the Goleta and Santa Barbara area."

Altizer said that off-campus dormitories Foutainbleu and Tropicana were now full for fall, but were still taking applications for their waiting lists. Francisco Torres still had vacancies, but expected to be full soon, she said.

Although she called the fall housing situation a "chaotic time especially for freshman and foreign students," Altizer said that it would probably not be "acute for returning students."

Altizer said that a plan implemented last year, and intended to be used again in the coming year, "had alleviated some of that initial stress." Last fall

space in Anacapa residence hall and rooms in the Faculty Club provided short term housing for some students.

The Final Nexus

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staff. Alas, I cannot leave the *Daily Nexus* without alerting those in the *Nexus*, and the readers, to a potential dilemma.

This paper, like most newspapers, is looking to grow. The intent is to be a larger newspaper. This demands money and personnel.

But in the end, the *Nexus* may lose. Growth means more stories are needed, thus more writers, and this has proven to be a finite resource, if quality is to be maintained. If inadequacy is

accepted to accommodate the growth, the credibility of the paper suffers. The readers will no longer be well informed. And this will spur those in power to attempt to undermine the paper's ability to operate.

Such an attempt was made this past year. It could happen again.

One final glance back brings many fond memories. From the color photo of the first issue, the CIPA convention, a new logo and most importantly the close comradeship of good friends.

I already miss it. Thank God for the banquet Thursday.

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with your landlord for specific requirements.

The following are helpful suggestions:

- 1) Thoroughly clean bathroom fixtures, toilet bowl, tub and shower, and medicine chest.
- 2) Clean stove, oven and sink. Leave refrigerator clean and defrosted, with the electricity shut off and the door open.
- 3) Remove paper liners from cupboards and drawers; clean interiors. Empty and clean closets.
- 4) Make certain upholstered furniture is clean, under the cushions as well as over the main parts.
- 5) Make certain window ledges are dusted.
- 6) Clean carpets. Remove all trash.
- 7) Place furniture in its proper position.
- 8) Remove personal possessions, including items you intend to discard.
- 9) Close windows and doors properly.
- 10) All keys should be returned promptly and personally to landlord or agency when apartment is vacated.

When the apartment is cleaned and empty, have the landlord or company inspector check over the inventory inspection sheet and apartment with at least one tenant present. If more cleaning is required, arrange for another inspection with the landlord or company inspector. Ask for a copy of the inspection sheet, signed by the inspector and tenant.

In case of a dispute, students are urged to come to the Community Housing Office AFTER consulting with the landlord.

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A.S. PHONE VOTE CONTROVERSY— NEXUS CHARGES

Although Inauguration Resistance Day was deemed "a success" by its sponsors, the purpose of the event was overshadowed when charges of "improper procedure" were brought against the A.S. Leg Council based on alleged violations of the procedures used to provide funding. A.S. Judicial Council held a hearing on the charges and decided that the \$502 allocated to PSS should "be returned to the account from which they were drawn" because the funding had "originated through illegal procedures." Following this decision, Leg Council "reallocated" the money through the proper procedures, thereby satisfying Judicial Council's requests.

Forty charges were filed against the *Daily Nexus* as a result of the issue, this time with the UCSB Press Council by students Tibby Rothman, Dave Henson, Judy Reuss and Bill Fidelman. The students charged the *Nexus* with violating four of the canons of journalism by printing libelous accusations, misquotations and inaccuracies in its

MTD Bus Passes

(Continued from front page) been getting the feeling this week that the university or Bob Kroes may not be as committed to the bus program as we think we are.

Kroes said, however, "We do promote the whole idea of trying to get people out of single passenger cars and into other modes of transportation."

Flacks said, "The consultation between the negotiators with MTD and the users of the buses has not been all it should be."

Leg Council representative Ken Clayman recently became a member of the ad hoc committee that is working on renegotiating the contract to give students more input.

Clayman and Leg Council are currently conducting a student survey which includes questions about the bus pass program.

"Based on partial survey results, an overwhelming majority of students are in favor of continuing the program. It's just too good a deal to end," Clayman said.

If a new contract is agreed upon, it is not clear how much students would pay, although Yaco said it would possibly be approximately \$8 for each quarter. He said, "Even if we doubled the fees, the students are coming out smelling like a rose in my opinion."

The terms of a new contract will be clearer after MTD holds the two hearings this month, at which time the public will be allowed to air

coverage of the phone vote controversy. After reducing the number of charges to four and holding three public meetings, Press Council decided that the *Nexus* had erred on three occasions. Although Press Council urged the *Nexus* "to work at being more consistent," they did not find the violations "reason enough to censure" the editor-in-chief.

UCSB DRUG BUSTS

The arrests of 12 students last February on charges of selling or soliciting narcotics stirred concern within the UCSB and Isla Vista communities that the campus police were not doing their job. The use of plainclothes officers to "investigate" the sale of marijuana, cocaine, hallucinogenic mushrooms, quaaludes and amphetamines in the dorms made many, including the Leg Council, believe that the police were not dealing with the crimes that were of "paramount concern" to students, such as rape, burglary and theft. The idea of establishing a police advisory committee was approved by Campus Police Chief Derry Bowles, but the exact makeup and powers of such a committee have yet to be decided.

U.C. WEAPONS LABS

Several key decisions were made this year in regard to the University of California's management of the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories. U.C.'s ties with the labs, whose primary function is research and development of nuclear weapons, has remained an explosive issue for anti-nuclear activists and the Board of Regents.

Last November, the regents established a committee to oversee the labs' activities, amidst widespread criticism that the university had failed to exercise its full responsibility as manager. While the specific structure of the committee was a source of tension between U.C. President David Saxon and California Governor Jerry Brown, it was understood that the committee would play a crucial role when the management contract with the U.S. Department of Energy came up for renewal later this year.

When the issue of whether or not to extend the contract by five more years was finally brought before the regents last month, students throughout the U.C. system mobilized in order to show their opposition. At UCSB, 25

people were arrested on charges of trespassing after staging a sit-in at the administration building. That same week at the regents meeting in Los Angeles, protests were held objecting to the lack of public input on the decision. During the meeting it was decided to delay a vote on the contracts until later this month, when the public will be allowed to participate in one hour of discussion.

THE STORKE PLAZA SWALLOWS
An issue which caught the attention of students late in this year was the dilemma faced by the swallows nesting in Storke Plaza. By the orders of the administration, Facilities Management personnel were destroying the swallows' efforts due to health concerns caused by the droppings. Yet despite the daily setbacks, the swallows persisted — and finally won the battle with help from the *Nexus* and Leg Council. Last week Chancellor Robert Huttenback agreed to let the swallows build their homes in peace, under the condition students take the responsibility for hosing down the steps in Storke Plaza; Associated Students have agreed to do so until August.

their views about MTD's overall program, including the UCSB agreement. Yaco said, "Following the meeting of June 30, the board will make a decision." "It's in doubt whether we'll have a contract for fall quarter" because it would have to be signed by early July when fee statements are sent out to students, Kroes said, adding that if there is no contract for fall he will continue negotiations for a contract by winter Quarter.

Kroes noted, that if, at the public hearings, "enough people jump up and say 'we think it's a terrible thing to have special arrangements with the university' then (the board) is bound to be influenced by them."

"If there's no contract in the fall it presents all sorts of interesting problems," Kroes explained. "More people will end up driving individual cars and there will be more traffic problems. We will have to respond to that by building more parking spaces or artificially limiting parking."

The first MTD public hearing will be held this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Area Planning Hearing Room of the County Building.



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Sung Collection Bites The Dust

In a move certain to have serious and profound ramifications, the world-renowned "Kim Il Sung Memorial Library" was formally divested this weekend. The library was begun in 1976 when the *Daily Nexus* first began receiving mail from Korea, more specifically from that nation's president cum dictator, Kim Il Sung.

The library held a vast array of rare literary works, including such classics as "General Motors Fan Belt #23677," "How to Improve Your Golf Swing by Record," and, of course, works by Kim Il Sung, Kim Il Sung's son and Kim Il Sung's mother. While no dollar value has been placed on the library, which contained more than 50 titles, it has been estimated at being worth more than \$27.42.

The divestment of the library comes after several quarters of turbulent incidents. At the end of last year, several unknown vandals caused a "minor uproar," according to one ex-curator, when they kidnapped the entire library. Special prosecutor Anthony Schulze later found the library strewn about the inside of Storke Tower.

The decision to divest the library was "made spontaneously," according to an unnamed high official within the workings of the library. "The library was not being properly appreciated; it was a crime to leave it in such condition and it is doubtful the incoming *Nexus* administration will have the resources or desire to maintain it."

Contacted in La Grande, Oregon, ex-Kim librarian John Baur commented, "I'm disgusted. We were so close to opening an all-night book room for scholars intent on studying the profundities of Sung's literature."

Plans for the Baur Wing have also been scrapped due to a lack of low-quality building materials needed for such an edifice. As Kim himself said, "Tough cookies, buster..."

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Response to similar findings in Francisco Torres off-campus dormitory came from Building Manager Harris Leach, who said, "maintenance has been planned for quite a while on most of these things" cited by the *Nexus*.

"We had some problems in the past with our maintenance staff," Leach said. "We have changed."

Part of the problem, according to Leach, centered on the installment of smoke detectors in dormitory rooms. *Nexus* findings indicated that smoke detectors on the entire tenth floor of F.T.'s south tower were never installed when the others were put in place throughout the rest of the building about 18 months ago.

According to Leach, 700 of the detectors had been purchased at that time for installation in the building's

672 rooms. "Sometime between the time (they were) received and the time stored and the time the project was completed, they were missing," Leach said.

An inspection of the building was conducted May 26, according to Captain Jim Hall of county fire station 11. A copy of the inspection report shows minor citations for missing caps on dry standpipes and storage of Freon gas, a refrigerant, in one of the boiler rooms. Other citations included a plugged drain sink for basement sprinkler systems.

Leach named vandalism as a major problem in the building, citing drunkenness as a strong factor in malicious damage.

"I'm very well satisfied that this property is fire-safe," Leach said. "We try very hard to keep within the law and to keep up to the (fire) code."

News Service...

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automated television recording and replay system. Every day it records the four major network newscasts: ABC, CBS, NBC and the PBS McNeil-Lehrer Report. These will be rebroadcast during the lunch hour of the next day."

The week-in-review section would present short summaries of main developments in the previous week to be prepared daily from all four wire services.

Articles and views submitted by university com-

munity members, would comprise the opinion section.

So far, various members of the U.C. community, including individual campus radio stations, have expressed interest in Noel's proposal, although the question of funding remains unresolved. Noel estimated the project would cost \$40,000.

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Berkeley Downs UCSB in Lacrosse Finale

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Writer

Prior to the start of the California Collegiate Lacrosse championship game, UCSB was a heavy favorite to win its third title in the past four years. But the Gauchos came out flat and were ambushed by the scrappy Berkeley Bears 13-7 Saturday afternoon in Harder Stadium.

The disheartened crowd of 300 saw uninspired Gauchos play lead to an 8-3 deficit at the half with the Bears in complete control of the ball game.

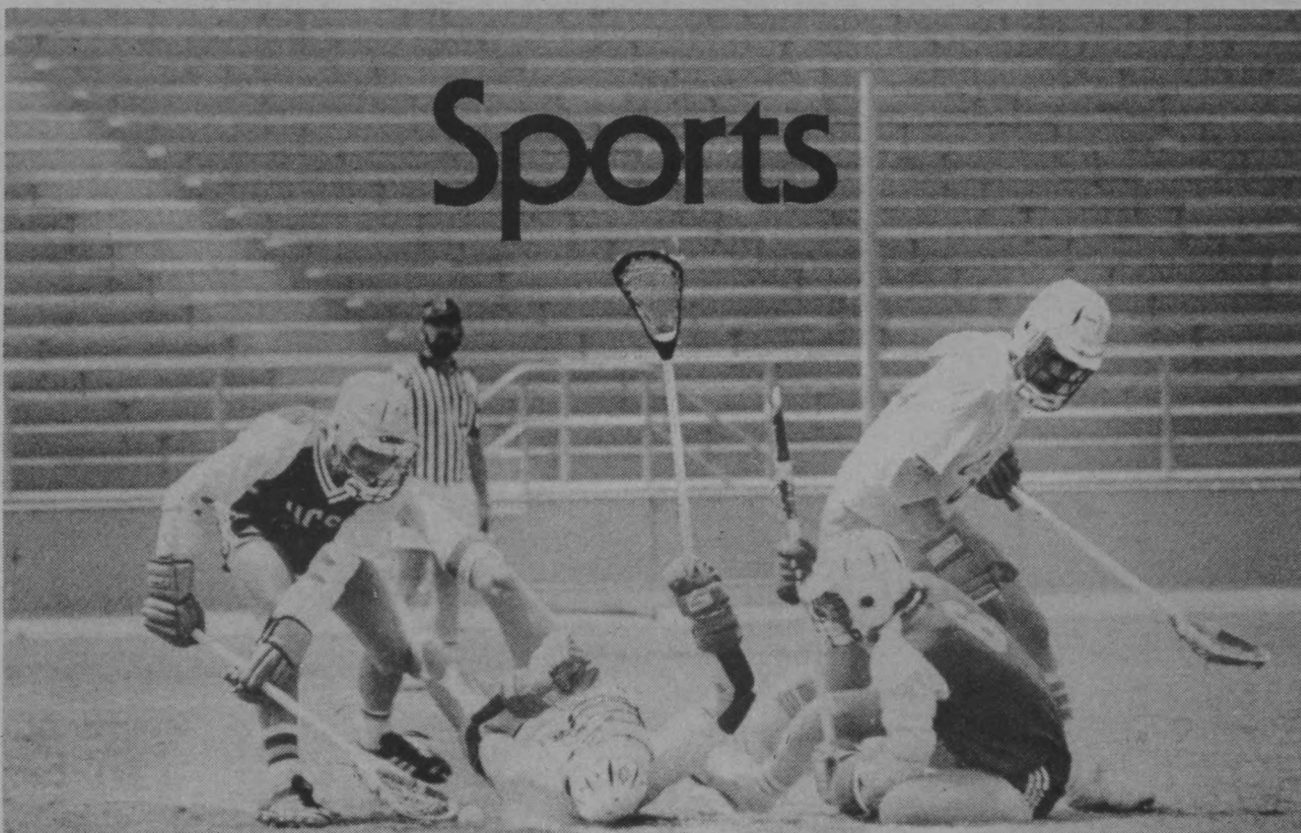
Berkeley employed a brilliant defense, putting All-Star defender Owen von Kugelgen on J.C. Reid, the Gauchos' freshman scoring machine. Von Kugelgen stifled Reid, forcing him into numerous mistakes and hurried shots.

Goalie Jarred Eisenstat contributed to the Berkeley shutdown of UCSB's offense as well. Despite his corpulent physique, Eisenstat is extremely quick and thwarted the rare Gauchos scoring drives.

The story of the day, though, was the lack of intensity on the part of the heavily favored home team.

"After we got behind early in the first half, we depended too much on a comeback," UCSB co-captain Craig Arnold said. "We're a second half team, but today we just couldn't get it going."

In assessing the other team's strategy misfires, Arnold (Please turn to p.25, col.1)



The pace was fast and the action intense at Saturday's Collegiate Lacrosse Championship. Here, Dan Dugan (6) watches from ground level as an unidentified UCSB teammate takes the ball from a fallen Cal player. Nexus photo by Jeff Barnhart

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Dave Loveton, Sports Editor

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Since my chance to accomplish the previous three goals has already come and gone, I'll have to settle for the final option. An audible if you will.

The past year was definitely one to remember. There were enough championships staged at UCSB to last a decade. No less than three Regional or National finals were hosted by Santa Barbara. Two of the championships were in a sport which has become synonymous with Santa Barbara—volleyball.

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women held their volleyball championships at the Events Center in early December. Then the men staged their championship last month under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Parts of the women's final between USC and Pacific were shown on NBC's Sportsworld while the men's classic final, which featured UCLA and USC, was aired on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

At the same time, UCSB was hosting the AIAW Division II softball Regionals at Dwight Murphy

and Pershing Parks. Add the largest rugby tournament in the world (86 teams) and the California lacrosse championship and you get some idea of the level of excellence which abounded on the UCSB campus.

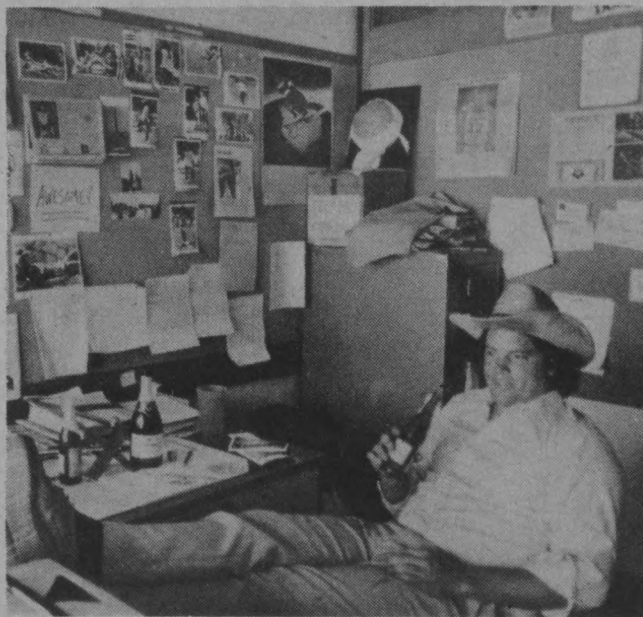
But there were a lot of other sports going on at UCSB in 1980-81 and they had some very exciting moments. Fall quarter produced one league champion (women's volleyball), a Regional champion (women's cross country) and a sixth-place finish nationally (men's water polo). The soccer team finished 9-9-2 against some top competition and the men's cross country team finished third in the PCAA after holding the title for two years.

The women's volleyball team enjoyed an excellent year and went on to place fifth nationally. They set a new mark for most wins in a year (40) and highlighted their year by downing AIAW champion USC in a thrilling four-game match at the ECen. The women's cross country team went to Seattle for the AIAW Division II Nationals and placed tenth.

Coach Pete Snyder's water polo team, the defending NCAA champions, might have finished higher except for a late season disciplinary problem which left the Gauchos without the services of four starters.

Winter quarter featured men's and women's basketball, men's gymnastics, men's and women's swimming and men's volleyball. The men's basketball team played in the shadow of the PCAA investigation which made them ineligible for the PCAA tournament. They finished with an 11-16 overall record and tied for fifth in the PCAA.

The women's Cagers made the Division II (Please turn to p.30, col.3)



The almost world famous Wall of Fame (which mysteriously disappeared last night) included contributions from a certain Nexus photo editor, Sports Illustrated and the San Francisco Chronicle. The Wall took an inordinate amount of abuse from female staff members but still provided a scenic break from the daily duties of a certain sports editor. Nexus photo by Jeff Barnhart

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Bears Score 13-7 Victory Over Gauchos

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added, "Our fast break situations were terrible and we should have helped out J.C. (Reid) a little more. He was getting frustrated and we just weren't helping him out."

Reid was not the only Gaucho to be frustrated. Co-captain Bryan Tunney, perhaps the most valuable Gaucho, had an off day as well, missing numerous scoring opportunities and pressing to the point of losing his composure.

Nevertheless, the brash midfielder from Port Washington, New York still managed to keep a second half rally going when, like a broken field halfback, Tunney squirmed through the Bears' defense following a face-off and threw in a goal to pull the Gauchos within three (10-7). It was the closest UCSB had been since the first period. Then, as he had been doing all day, Berkeley All-Star Paul Senior stopped the Gauchos momentum with a quick retaliation goal.

The other offensive standout for the Bears was Mark McLaughlin who had four goals, three of those coming in the first half.

Expressing surprise over his team's victory, Berkeley coach Dennis Gagomiros said, "It was a tough battle and I'm surprised we played as well as we did. With exams and guys taking time off from practice, I just didn't think we could play as well as we did against Stanford two weeks ago. We peaked then, but apparently we've reached a new peak."

It was a bleak afternoon for the Gauchos but the team's future is not so dim. All but four players will be returning next year. Those departing are Arnold, Lawrence Gamlin, Jim Herrin and Jeff Myers.



Nexus photo by Jeff Barnhart

UCSB Midfielder Tim Allen ponders about what might have gone wrong as the lacrosse championship game nears the end. Berkeley won the title, 13-7, in Harder Stadium.

Fencing Finals Draw Crowd

A large crowd was treated to a different kind of sports exhibition last Friday behind the UCen. The first UCSB fencing championships were held with 38 fencers taking part in the competition.

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Rm in Goleta condo. Pool, yard, huge, sunny. \$142 shared, \$230 single. Ellen 967-8632

Fun-loving F needed for 5B/-3ba house Goleta bkdyd shopping near bus. No tobacco immed \$150/own room 967-9470, 967-7902

Summer sublet. 1 bdr. apt., furn., pool, fireplace, laundry rm. \$260 negot. (Utis. pd.) 968-6100 or 685-3797

Beachside DP for summer! Sundeck & balconies 2 bdrm 2 bath \$140 to share neg. 685 1514

Wanted: 1 or 2 F for summer large sgl rm w/bath in 2 bdr apt. Quiet, clean, near beach. Best offer Call Cathy 968-6122

170 for own room in house. 6716 Pasado, 968-0252. Contact Lisa, available 6/12 (f) only

Sublet for summer lg. 2 stry, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, Indry. Only \$380! Call Now 685-4372 or 685-4819

Large Storage Space for rent in I.V. \$50 month Call 685-2300 after 7:00

DP Oceanfront best loc and view in I.V. Sum sublse price neg. 968-9766

Sensual Summer apt on Sabado 2 bed, 2 bath for 4 people only \$90/each. Spacious furn call Jeff 968-2850 or Sergio 968-4458. Do it

Room 4 rent in rustic D.P. home. Nice, quiet atmosphere. Available 6/1. \$130/mo. 968-1750.

Summer on Beach 6651 D.P. lg apt 3 bdrm 2 baths. Blcny, fireplc. Call 685-5381.

Summer apt. great cond. near beach-campus, sunny yard 2 lg bdrm-2ba. \$350/mo. 968-1161

Relax! Apt 4 Summer on Abrego, large bdrm, kitchen n bathroom, \$200/month. Don't miss out Call John 685-3405.

Need a place this summer? 2 man apt's available, \$90 call 968-3154 or 968-7263.

Summer Sublet large furn 2bdrm 2 btrm, close to everything! Only \$100. Must see! Call 968-8293.

Room for Rent in Goleta House, lg yard, laundry, quiet. Call after 6 p.m. 967-5914.

Furnished apts. 1 block from campus: 825 Emb. del Norte. 5 one bedroom. Call 685-2024.

Single room on ocean (D.P.) Starting fall. Call 968-3685 or 968-7145

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Oceanside D.P., summer sublet 3 bdrm, 3 sgl - Good locale, fireplace, balcony, Ph. 968-0084.

Stay close to campus/beach. Sublet 6523 Trigo 2 br/2 b, nice, \$330 or neg. 968-7578.

Summer Rooms - Goleta House June 15-Sept 1. 685-2991 or 967-9560.

Super duplex - Summer 2 bdrm 2 bath \$400/mo. furnished, yard, fireplc, wash/-dryer, dshwashr 6695 Sabado Tarde (A) 968-5332.

F wanted Own Bedroom & Bath Large quiet apt on El Nido. Nsmkr Only. Eileen 685-4252.

Del Playa Summer Rental Ocean views patios and sundecks for study, sun, privacy, friendly neighbors. Julie 964-7189.

SUPER SUMMER SUBLET Only 2 doors from campus 2bd/2b, lrg. fully furnished only \$375. 6508 El Greco Call 968-8749 or 968-3680.

Fun in the DP sun! 2 dbls up str; wood int; lg. sundeck June-Sept. lxfnd! 685-3349.

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Room for rent Goleta house. Close to campus, spacious yard,, considerate roommates. \$180 per month call after 6 p.m. 964-0398.

Summer on DP 3bd 2bth Ideal location 685-2950.

Rmmt. Wanted

Urgent F needed to share for fall. Cheap close to campus. Call 968-6240. Ask for Jenny.

UP FOR GRABS! Sgl rm in 2br 2b Sab Tarde dup. w/ balc. firepl. yard & more! M-F \$170 (nego) Call now - Mo/Lori at 968-9813.

Male rmt wanted for summer \$85 to share Del Playa apt with girls. 685-5380 Nick.

Female rmt for Summer Oceanview new carpet 6613 Del Playa no.8 Call Jane 685-1535 \$130.

Don't Read This unless you are 2F looking for a room in a beachside D.P. apt for summer. Clean, sunny, new furniture, 6645 D.P. no.7. 685-3223.

1 or 2 M/F for summer on D.P. ideal location. Rent negot. 685-3821 or 685-3761 (message).

For Fall: 2Fmles to share AOK Embarc. Apt. Contract available now. Call 968-4676 - Krista - \$115/mo on D.P. w/oceanview and balcony. Need 2 M/F to share large room for summer. 6788 Del Playa 968-7418.

Outside of Isla Vista

1 brm in 4 brm house is looking for 1 roommate 968-6885. Garage, patio, yard, tennis, pool.

2 roommates M or F for own room in I.V. house for summer \$116/mo. Call Debi 968-3932.

The Summer Place on D.P. next to campus 2nd story w/-balc. \$90 to share. Andrew 968-2048.

Bargain 1/2F S.Tarde great 2b/bth negot. rent Janet 685-3753. Melissa 968-8068. Call on details.

Summer 1 Female needed to share room \$80 Holly 968-8116.

F nonsmoker wanted to share rm in 2 bdrm apt on quiet El Nido Sept-June lease. Michelle 968-2949.

Summer and Fall 2 br duplex on El Nido 1M needed own rm \$200 Craig or Scott 685-4784.

1 nonsmoker Fem rmtmt needed for summer in I.V. apt w/pool. Call 685-3505.

Wanted: 1-3 M/F Roommates summer only at 6518 Sabado Tarde 968-8723 between 5-6 p.m.

\$180 own room 4 bdrm house Goleta area nice yard close to campus no pets start June. 964-6489.

"Cliffside" Del Playa sum 3 bdr 2 bth furnished 1 M or 2 F rent neg 968-7033 Ron

Stop Looking! Fem to share roomy 2 br 2 bath apt. New furniture pool laundry Summer only Rent Negotiable 685-3286

1 F nonsmk needed to share huge room 4 summer low rent sunny, wood interior Call Beth 968-4342 or 685-5115

F roommate needed 4 fall qtr to share low price call 968-7765 Marian or 968-7958 Carolyn leave message.

1 Male roommate wanted to share bdrm in fall - French Quarters, nice, clean. 117.50 mo. Call Dave - 685-4872 or Donna 685-4819.

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90/M one female to share a rm. Cordoba apt. for summer call now 685-4825

Summer fun on DP 2M/F to share lg. rm in 2 bdrm apt. view! \$115/share Sandy or Allison 685-1732

1 F for Fall to share lg. room in nice 2 br, 2b apt. Only \$117.50/mo. Call now 685-4372 or 685-4819.

1 male rmtmt needed for summer - La Loma apts price neg - call Craig 685-5665

LARGE SINGLE ROOM FOR SUMMER. M or F on Segovia only \$150. Call Mitch 968-2197, 961-2386.

Summer in a B-U-T-ful Del Playa oceanfront apt! 2F needed to share and/or 1F for a sngl. Call now 968-2436

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2M/F for geaut Westwinds Apt, pool, balconies - 112.50 to share. Sum &/or fall. Great fun, studios, & neat. Call Paul or Eric. 968-6918 ALOHA

Need 2 F for summer \$75/mo to share in lrg 2 bdrm 2 bth apt w/lwn. Jennifer 968-0304

What a life! Roommates for sum. beachside DP 6619 No 5, 685-4128. Great deal.

3 F needed to share oceanside apt. for summr. Dishwasher, pvt. bath, near campus. \$135 each. 6507 DP. Call 968-2097, 968-1322, 685-1007, 685-5524.

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Summer master bedroom / bath, lrg byard, fruit trees, bike 15 min. to UCSB. Nsmkr \$120 shr, \$240 single 964-1977.

SUMMER & FALL 2 br apt on Sab. Tar. 1/2 blk. from school \$125 sum. \$149 fall. 3M needed. Balc. carport apt is furn 968-7984. Ask 4 Dave or stop by at 6531 no.6A Laguna Apts. Eves.

This is it! Need 1 mature F 2 share clean airy S.T. duplex 4 summer ONLY. \$75 a mo. 968-6819.

Great Oceanfront D.P. apt. 1 F needed to share spacious room, Summer 6500 blk. 968-8878.

Sunny duplex for sub-lease on Sabado. Reduced rent \$150 sgle, \$90 share, new carpet, frig, paint etc. Call 685-1651.

Summer private room G. house lrg byard bike 15 min to UCSB beach nsmker 964-1977. \$ neg.

Huge Price reduction!!!
1 or 2 F to sublet room \$100 to share \$200 own room, Trigo, 968-2284.

Female roommate needed for next year nice D.P. oceanside apt rent neg. Call 685-2171.

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2 M needed to share large El Nido apt 4 summer close to beach and campus \$100. Call 968-6769.

Sunny Sabado Tarde 6572
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Summer on 6749 Trigo-2 br 2b yard carport new carpet. VERY CLEAN. M or F \$99 sh 968-4265.

1F needed to share rm for summer \$85/mo 6777 Pasado no.2 Sun & balcony 968-7992 Sandy.

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1M needed to share 1br apt for summer \$100 nice w/pool. Contact Bob or Pete 685-3744.

Lg. rm 4 summer only. Ocean view on DP. Price neg. Call 685-4142.

1-3 F needs for summer 6671 Sabado Tarde B balcony & yard \$100/mo. Call 685-5174.

Female roommate wanted for Elwood apt: Sum-School yr own bedroom & bath 685-4289 nonsmk.

F needed to share lg. rm in nice lg. El Nido apt. for the summer \$120/mon. Call 685-4182 (Carol/Laura) or 685-4729 Jonna.

Need 1F for single in ocean front DP apt.-summer only. Rent nego. leslie 685-1010.

F or M for **summer** apt on **Sab. Tar** - \$100. Also avail. fall - \$149. Roomy, sunny, quiet, 1/2 bl. from campus & ocean. 6531 ST No. 5A. Call: 968-9470

WANTED 1 F roommate to share large 2 bdrm/2 bath apt. for summer \$85. 6656 Sueno apt. B I.V. Evan 968-2692/-Janet 685-5522

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Excellent view and location 3 roommates needed single - \$150 or double - \$125 Call **NOW** 968-5736

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Summer & Fall
2 F to share room Del Playa Beach Front apt 685-4479

Oceanview on D.P.
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I am looking for pictures o. people in groups or crowds, or in unusual situations, or from different cultures. I can use both black-and-white as well as color prints/slds. Please contact me before June 15. Either call me (Joel Charon) at 961-4530, 683-1295, or bring what you have to 2719 Ellison. If one of your pictures is used, it will appear with your name near it, and you will receive some payment.

Need to rent printer for TRS-80 computer for 5 days Craig 967-1910

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Lost & Found

Found: 2 gold Bracelets, 1 Fall Quarter, 1 2 weeks ago. Both in the library. Call Ken to identify. 968-9717.

Keys on Aamco Keychain found between N.H. & Ellison. Call 685-1373.

Lost: Pair of glasses in black case at Last Tango in Paris. Russ 685-5626 Reward.

Lost: Thurs May 28 Feynmann Lectures Vol. 3, near Broida Hall. Richard 685-4705

Lost: Tachikara volleyball May 26 at Event Center, DESPERATELY needed. PLEASE return-if found. Call Cyndi 685-1007 or Brigitte 685-2647

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Lost: small spiral notebook in library 5-22. Help please. Reward. 968-6940

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THE GRAND FINALE Gaucho Christian Fellowship's last mtg of school year
Monday June 1
7 p.m. at UCen 2284
• Singing
• Skit
• Slideshow
• Speakers
• Ice cream cones

OK Sal, ditch me, if that's what you want. But I'll miss your icecreaminess in Burnardoz will go broke. Keep your voice pretty at UW. - Weeze.

SP. I'm hot for this summer's LaCanada-Berdoo connection, but if I can't have an RM80, I won't play. Thanks for all the lovin - let's make it last. Your Libu (oh, evets).

Hi to the guy swimmer who has been coming via bike to FT pool since Wed nite. See U.

Hi & a Gee Wiz to all my friends at 5 South! Good luck with your finals! Trixi.

To the 1 who dreams about playing water polo in a wetsuit? Hi Paull See U at HB.

Donna - My favorite anteater - I'll knead your Dough anytime. LYF J.S.

Personals

TO KLAR (Yes Karl M., You) I'm going to miss you; next year who will I play "throw it up-turn around, kick-it-into the trashcan" on busy Wed. nites with? Who will kick me in the shins on Mondays? Thanks for: your eternal patience, turning me on to S.Ps, good-flick talks, lending me a \$, and of course, the love bruises. Keep your bones warm up there & don't forget the tahini! Great luck 2 U send a p.crd OK? love Elaine.

Guy with Red 69? K-Ghia I really like your car! From female runner U saw Tues nite corner Los Carn & El Col who owns 69 K-Ghia at FT. Come see mine

Yea Gall! Ya no!! Okama!! Here's to the locals! Have a great vacation! Keep up the spectating sport! Yea Gall! FATABJR

Dear Takeshi & Toyoko, Here's to ICU grads! ICU ni kaettara mata A plus. No seiseki torerunel Joodan?? Senpai

EENIE- If the library knows all then what's next 4 U & me? This must mean we're stuck w/each other - OK by MFMC this sum. Luv Ya - OOKIE.

To KELLY B: Your friendship has meant a lot to me. I'll miss you next year and I wish you next year and I wish you happiness and success in your future. Take care & keep in touch. Love, G.J.

G.S. (Monkey) Thanx 4 the best year ever. You made it all worth while. I will never forget our dinners out playing tennis, study sessions, green M&M's, our drive back from S.F. & lunches at the beach and so much more. I will miss you but Palm Springs look out in Aug. I Love You, signed, Tickle. P.S. You are the best roommate.

Dear Roachdale Here's to a year of your intolerant, prudish, spiteful and boring methods of ending our parties. Get some balls and talk to us before calling the Police. Signed, GammaGuzzlers

SAE Brothers, we have drunks from your sweet wine. You have filled one of the kegs in the wine cellar of our souls. In that special keg distills all the knowledge and memories we have extracted from you or you have poured forth to us. We will tap that keg often and savor your sweetness, and remember good wine never stales. THANKS GAF, RBJ.

The Club Deluxe YES, I remember well those early morning bike races with Neveoneous T. Punk, and that super Deluxe Live Gonzo 21 blowout party where I lost 3 girlfriends in one nite. It was a bad nite for bone phones. Ski team weekends & ruts to my butt & ski team bunnies with their noses flying high. To IM football and Saturday morning hangovers. To coed baseball & drunk outfielders. We gave them hell. To Nannette the Disco Queen and Celebration - there's a party going on right here. Thanks for the B.S. sessions at 11:30 everynite. Gonna get drunk like I've never been drunk before, desert walks and Dr. Webb. Of course Craiger's upside-down bedroom trick deserves mentioning, prankster extrodinare. We were all flying at Neveoneous kitefly. Screw Safeway anyhow. The legend of the Thunder Chicken lives on. And who could forget the Clubbets and their comma cozie parties. T-13days and counting. I salute you club members nobody does it better. - The Dudster

Goph O Rit Chapter good luck seniors Congrats XI alphas. Smile LSMS Phi Alpha Reed and Greg.

ROCKET, You are such a cutie! I would love to make you Rocket take off like it never has before but I heard you were too big for me. A Rockette

BC; Smike; Den-Den; Pappas; Vince; Mako; Schroom - Tropper, Stick; Callophy; Yuk-Yen; Larry; Laudon; Garve. You'll be sorely missed from this Lambda House. Good luck in your future endeavors; You to, you killer friend Rick from I'm too Bitchin, SURFRAT.

LES- To a helluva year- to Catholic schoolgirls, Hendrix, bong hits, and men-you know what to do if they can't take a joke-but most of all, to people who care for each other. And to growth-Phlegg

BOBBY, You're the greatest--I couldn't ask for more! Here's to next year, a single room, & more crazy times! I Love You. --Sweet Smelling Girl

B. S. Gendelman, Oyl! How will I survive, w/o you? Seriously though, I'm going to miss you. Love Always, Lesley

QUEEN CATHY, Thanks for a great year. I'll never forget...size 1...new hair...washing windows...dreams, fantasies, secrets...loads of mail...the triangle...gossip...french toast... "What are you doing?...Sleep talking...curlers in your hair... painting stripes...midterms...our Christmas... Mittleschmerps? ...finals... and many more good times.OK? Byell love you- Greek Goddess Terri

Karate, ich muss jetet gehen Much? Seeya in Florida! Have Lines Awaiting! Love Smike

Billy Xerox .. Johnny Fear on 2 South: I'm sick of your godd--- punk pix. Swastika

Snuggles OK, look-we need to... "find" each other this summer, the other side-w/o fish & seals, only cows. I'll miss you, though. Always remember you're the only wolf for me. I love you

Hey Guys! Party naked Xo-Kim and Mary

To Skip and Kiki We will miss our fellow preps next year. We love you XO-Tiffy and Muffy

Strong, young male seeking work. My specialty, planting tulips. Call H. Bob

Tracy Ann This coupon entitles you to a free dinner (with me). any time during finals week. Good luck with finals. MARK

Punk Band Tom McCarthy and the Vandals, great show Friday morning next performance at San Quentin

Linda thanks for being a friend when I needed one. Thanks also to the other L's. RMB boz and Jim Morrison love you madly the way you love green scotch. Take care & Cheers, KT

"ED"--Here's to cowboy dances, angel's games, learning to drive, laughter, love, and persistence. This summer will go by quick. Lotsa Love, DB

Jill Baby, Thanks for TJ, Chili, and those pretty brown eyes. Remember the first kiss Don't forget sensual massages and togas. Drink Coors much? (only with carrots and mustard). And you think I'm crazy? Love, Zippy

To my family A, L, B, & N, there is so much love. I'll miss us! XO Lisa

SIGEP Brothers: Looking forward to a great year. Russ (Gonzo) P.S. Good luck BigBro Jeff

Sandie We've had some good times, We've had some bad. I hope you life is more happy than sad. This year is over, when finals are done. You'll be gettin' bucks, I'll be havin' fun.

The Whip Cream was messy, The banana was kinky, The dress you left in S.F. was slinky. The week we spent in Mexico thrilled me. Too bad the food almost killed me.

This personal is strange, My poetry the worst. Hey gimme a break, This is a first. Luv Vary

Krotch-grabber wears large dolphins No. 18

Sharon, you don't know how to spell 'burp'. Your Buddy

Farewell, Nexus Au revoir, swallow droppings and Press Council scat.

Cheerio, late charges and INV CMD.

Adieu, Nexus quantity obsession.

Goodbye Woody, hope your sinuses get better. I'll remember the Living Legends: TB, Too Tall, JB, and the latest nominees CK, JC, and the monster.

Kim's library has been divested and I feel there is no need to linger. Production will be missed, Barb most of all.

sympathy to those facing the rising tsunami. Schulze is safe in Germany and I'm headed for the 100th meridian.

I'll be there soon, Deb. XYZ

Barbados Babe, Thanks for being so sweet. Say hello to your K-yatz for me. Wawt? Love, Sharon

Cheryl, You've been a great suite mate. Remember hot-tubbing with three strange men. Good Luck in Berkeley. Love, Sharon

Kathy-This is your very own personal. Here's to Girestone Chardonnay 78 and the "snow" in Tahoe!!

Thanks for four great years:DH, KK, KL, TH, MG, NM, KLM, JWS, and all lovers & friends. JSB

Radical Blue Eyes Take care. I'll miss you. Love always... Brutus's Girl

"THE PUB" SUMMER HOURS June 15 - July 31 M-F 7:30 am - 10 pm Sat 9 am - 5:30 pm DON'T MISS OUR GRAND OPENING THIS FRIDAY at 3:30 PM

Barbie Cakes-This has been one hell raising year. Remeber Torres Room parties, pinacoladas, 7 & 7's, cream de mint. Heidi's, B & R, D-runs, red rock, the beach, flashing the baby blues, Shawn, Dave, the fart, "Celebration", smoke-outs, hang-overs, being locked in the bathroom by HEME AND STUD, drunken stoopers, and special talks. Thanks, Love, Baby Cakes

Kath, This year has ben the best. I am glad we will be roomies next year. Remember wild parties. Hot tubbing with three strange men, having our room destroyed by Heme and Stud, putting me to bed, talk about all those babes, and having a perp contest with M.S. Thanks Love, Sharon

Happy Birthday Mike (Bomba)!! The Cutest little jungle boy

PECKERYS Visiting the wheel chair talk in out your A house Eucher Aqua Filters Turd Balls Show Falls Suz its been the best 1 1/2 yrs Happy Grad I'll miss you next ur Good Luck with everything. P.S. Hey Waiter ... F.T. Luverne

1982 Nexites - I'm looking forward to a wild future with all. Take R&R this summer, it's hard-core in the fall. Glad all is well at home, great times ahead. Mitch

The story of the Putz and the Penguin, the virago and the SWE, the soccer player turned surfer chick and the engineer with the new frontal lobotomy is not over yet. What you know, bro? Tell Captain Kirk to watch out for the Honda and the Klingon with a fetish for peanut butter, jelly, and mayo sandwiches. Love, The Putz

Goodbye my friend. The times we shared will never leave me. Perhaps we will be right together sometime ... until then I hold our memories close and hope for the friendships we should have to grow. *J

Hey Ugly, Fartstain, Whimpy, Scumbag, Maggot-Mouth - Go back and teach N.J. to be "Mellow"

Your Buddy

Hey Lik! We are really gonna miss you next year, but it just doesn't matter. (Yes it does) Love You, Your Liks!

Dear "The Real" JR He's not an obvious fake - at least I don't think so! And in case you found the pattern in these ads and missed the 19th's - look for a 2 column by 5' elsewhere. Any problems? 964-1102.

P.S. I have to stop - this is the last issue.

Woman - This was our year TB ELAINA 143

Jer - Congrats Grad. Thanx 4 everything. Love and luck 4 ever -A

Dear Dewey (Linda) - What can I say, you've made this year great! Thanks for all our crazy memories. Psych up for a summer of mai tais & guys - good luck on finals lov ya Hewey

Dear Curly (Mary) - to the world's best roomie! Thanks for putting up with me good luck on finals & have a fun summer luv ya Hewey (Lisa)

To the AGD pledges - congrats! Have a great summer & good luck on finals. See ya in the fall. Love in Esqilon Pi Lisa

Mariposa Hall The year has been great ... and you all are the best group of people around. Thanks for everything Love Always VAL

Michelin - You type KB's papers. You loan fews all of your worldly possessions. So we gotta luv ya, don't we? It wilt be fun next year. Love, Klutzbrain and Fews

Gina Forget about whatzname and concentrate on ME love, Ken

Dear Lewey (Lori) - Kid you're the greatest thanks for all the good times! Psych yp for a fantastic summer! Look out S.C. & H.B.! Good luck on finals luv ya Hewey.

SURPRISE! Scotty Patty Dougy & Curly! Glad we had the end of the year to share. To be continued?! B52s Daquiris & smiles! you 4 are the best LY110

Mortar Boarders '81 - Casual get together tomorrow at Perry's P 6-7! Stop on by.

Also - Please drop summer & fall addresses off at the OSL - Thanks see you soon T

STONER BROS: Thanx for everything - sharing yr space, learnin me to be a heavy doper and showing me the best times. Love you both - party Aug. 6? Good luck on finals!

Morning Sunshine- It all started over a year ago with a twitty freshman and a quiet, rule-obeying sophomore. One thing led to another and in my stonelike way I fell for you. I started stealing cookies at lunch, just to have an excuse to knock on your door. I even tried to impress you with my darning by bringing food and drinks into the library. And now, after all the fun and even the few bad times, I know that I need you and love you very much.

Yours always, Cranky When Hungry

HEY everyone, Tommy The Puppet man came to me and maybe to a few of you too, to see if he could find a place to stay for the summer at a reasonable rate. Well I have the place but not the reasonable rate. If enough of us reading this could cut this article out, put it onto a piece of paper, have 10 of our friends sign it and give one dollar each, and call Andrew 968-3035, I bet we could give Tom back a little of the love he shows us. Thanks Alot!

For: Steph, Dianne, Kelly, Jean, Jeanine, Jeanie, Jody, Sabrina, Toni, Tracey, Linda, Colleen, Virginia, Cami, Andrea, Laurie, Mary, Karen, Wendy, Pam, Rachael, Barb, Molly, May, Sanora, Sue, Debbie, Marisa, Jenny, Jennifer, Jill, Van, Nanette, Megan, Jane, Lovely Laura, Tanya, Chantel, and ESP Sharron.

Thank you for helping make FT a fun place to work. Have a good summer & come up and see me sometime! Lots of love to all of you.

ATTILA THE HUN Single Bedroom available for rent on D.P. Private room, spacious living room, rear view. Rent is negotiable. Call Steve at 968-3315 Now!

Cuddle Bear: Such a kiss, what a squeeze! You'll never know what you did for me. To think it started with Zeus. Don't forget me! Your Orange Juice.

CAROL Y. Thanks for sharing your year with me. I Love You TM

KSG (6N): Good luck on finals. Have a fun summer and keep up the nice tan. If given a chance, maybe we could do something other than just dance. Greg

SAE NEW ACTIVES... Congratulations on passing the National Test!! You are now in the best fraternity in the land.

Aileen, Janet, Lydia, Frank, George, Peter, Melinda, Corey, Stephanie, Yvonne, Andrew, Yo, Mike, Hien, Bruce, Julie, and to anyone who I forgot (please forgive me!) ...It's been quite an interesting year, but WE made it! Happiness and love to each and all. We ARE family & we will Always Be.

Love, Bob

HURRY GREAT MOVE Beautiful 1 Bdr Apt. on Cordoba for summer rent negot. Call 685-3381 or 968-6927.

Partner Thanks for having the strength to stay on the rollercoaster I Love U, Boop.

Randy R, when will you notice me? This year has gone by too fast. Hope the summer sun will finally bring us together. Your Secret Valentine

KEKAHILOKALANI- La Chaudiere, the beach, and making tapes! Thanks for all the fun times and let's hope there's more of them this summer! - Your Physics Tutor

Running Capitalist Piggies: Congratulations Jim and Bob, Now you can say "Ni" to school!

KAT SENIORS - Congratulations on your graduation! We'll miss you. THETA LUV, SUNSHINE

To Lucy - (MS. L) Don't forget me too soon--I'll be back on Sept. 20 Take good care of RS! Love, Timothy Andrew.

Kris! Here's to: fun "In Our Room," "Do You have a J we could buy," BBBoys, Lunches, "You think you're so cute," Stay lced Love Babs

I rubbed them, i knew you liked it, you smiled, Bee Pollen is good. Spock Logic

Cookie Monster- I'll tuck you in bed for some of your cookies anytime! -Hose Monster

Dear K. w/the wintergreen mints. Don't forget: Watching Twilight Zone on T.V. & G.H. 'til 3. Cornbeef hash from a can & cleaning your dirty dishes & pan. Thanx 4 the spaghetti & bread on the side, it's 2bad we've had 2 sneak around and hide. I hope U stick around after June, so we can play 'til way past noon!

- The girl you got sick. Liepchin! Such a punam! Oyl! Ve laved you in apt. 3-G. Hev a good life - and thanks for the you-know-whats. Masterbato.

DUBS- This one is for you. Congrats to the grad. You made it! Love from your roomie - NORA.

MR. QUINN & MS. HOFF: I'd like to extend my CONGRATULATIONS to you, graduates. With sincere warm wishes for the best luck in your futures - HALLELUJAH! Your Wee Tyke

Hey Foxess! Let's hear it for midnight swims, the mornings after the night before, and menages a trois! To smoking/nonsmoking sections, and to great friends. Ze 3rd roomie.

Ramon, Congrats! buy i m proud of you. It's been fun but just wait cuz it's gonna get better. Love you, Dena

BEKO - I will really miss you next year. Have a great time in Scotlnd and NY. You're a really special friend. Love, BAP

Media Images is proud to announce Marye Cheng's graduation!! You did it!!!!

LS Happy 19th B-day. Here's to Blue gail, PP's, JB's and chewing ice. No thank you Spanky, I've got to live my own life. Just love that tickled pink - BS

ALVIN IS A WORM! M&L - from candle passings to drowning monkeys, I'll always remember this year (fondly) it's been great! I luvuboth! -S

Goodbye to UCSB, and to everyone who made my 4 years here the best of my life, especially you Diane, Love KMK

Kind Jonathan who gave ride to Theresa & Leila from Renaissance Faire, please call 963-2680

Sher Bear, my little stud volleyball & football player, DG women too, here's to what's to come and what has been, get psyched for summer. I love you, Aloha Kip

CSO's, now that I've graduated, I can take a long code 7, and think about you guys now and then. Take care Squad, (Kevin CSO No. 1, 33, 38)

The Girl With The Toy. You're like too fun in bed. I can hardly wait till we take our clothes off. You better not act like a deadfish. Here's to our graduation!! Sutherland - You are the sweetest person I know. I'll remember this year and the times we shared forever. Here's to today (tonite), this summer & next year. I Love You!!!!

Barney, thanx for the chance to be a real live photog. It's been fun & I've learned a lot. Your savior, Mr. Awesom.

Figure it out. We finally made it through the Nexus. Here's to road trips, clod ones & the wall of fame. We may be smart and we may be sly but we won't be shit 'till we get to S.I.

To the best roommate ever! Nancy! We've shared so many experiences! What'll I do without you!?! Miss you. - the one cross the desk in 2515.

Goodbye Bob. Learn a lot at Berkeley. Don't forget me, or chocolate sprinkles, or "the ol' fence around the garden problem." with love, J Gleason

Jackie I'd just like to mention that I love you, cuz the world is a miracle & you see it too! From watercolors and waterfalls to full moons you are a wonderful friend. Janet

R.M.F.K.J.C. - Oct. 19 The Beginning, Morninglory, Spaten, Steamed Vegies, the Library, Porsches, Rabbits, Surfing, Anti-Greek Conversations, Love, Eqpurean, Hourglass, Fig Bars, Baby Food, Foursomes, Cleanis, Big Sur, O.J., More Spaten, More Love, 21st ST., The Bay, No. 7, Punk Rock, Caps, me, Kamakaze's, Spaggetti, and the Pyramid. The sailing has been Great. Let's Keep Cruising. BC

Dearest Cory: thanks for the IM letter you "wrote" - but we must admit to you that our athletic is actually non-existent. Love, Linda & Carole

Susie, thanks so much for everything. I wouldn't have made it without you. Love the second half of your vote.

Hey Bonora - Here's to memories of splitting Melvins, waterslides, volleyball games, "How come I'm always drunk when ...?", Skoal in the bathroom & fram on the stairs, glassy eyes, bedroom eyes, face with foot, "What are you thinking about?", TRA's "Howzit?", Takata's laugh, Randy's snoring, handfuls of green M&M's, Morning chmpagne, cozy hotels with the awesome couple in the mirror, molesting you now. "I hate Dr. Pepper!", slipping down the back stairs, crowded sleeping bags, lines on side-streets & "Since we're here", The Brovel Queen and her 30% brook alcohol, and to all the talks, toasts, laughs, hugs, & kisses we've shared. We've got a great start meat, psych-up for an outrageous summer!! Mike

Mitch & Rob Here's to good friends and you're the best ILY Halpal

Muffy and Bootsy Thanks for the memories. Good luck next year. ILY Buffy

Vicki and the infections are contagious!

Nana and Vic: Hey women! What can I say to two of my best buddies (not to mention loyal subjects) to commemorate their commencement from U.C. sunny beach? Do you have a job? Seriously, thanks from the bottom of my small, cold heart for some 33-odd months of laughter, tears, craziness, crunkness, joy (goodbye, hellow, ecstasy) punk photo sessions, letters to Barry, good times, great music, madness (that took its toll) and touche watching! You two are special. The don't make 'em any better ...! Wish we could do it all over gain (What am I saying?) "Music I heard with you was more than music, and bread I broke with you was more than bread." Congrats! Love you - Carol (your queen) P.S. Hi Annie, Wendy, Sybil and Frances.

Cathy - congratulations, college graduate. You did good (well!!) Love, Deena

To Val, Carol, Donna, Kelley, and the best roommate ever - Amy Thanks for a great year! I love you all MC

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EMS
I LOVE YOU!!
Your TFL

TM'm really going to miss you this summer. I hope we can continue in Sept. where we leave off in June. CAS

Dear Melissa, Thanks to you this year has been great! Everything from Sambos, being total geriatrics, the moms, the UCen, BB concert, banana bloats, and mostly our jokes and music has made you so special to me! Until next fall! Ivingly, grace. Is that right? Listen to a story...
happy birthday mush face
i love you
champ

Nancy I, Kim G, Jeannie T.: You've been the best roomies ever! Thanks so much for everything. I'll miss you all lots next year. Michele K., Jo Anne C., See ya in Davis. Take care and have fun this summer! Love always, Liz

D Plant, Good luck on finals. Hope to see you here next year - keep tuned! - Curious!

**Big Sis Burnout
GOOD LUCK
in the future.
We will miss you
Lil Bro Lance**

Buschka -
for 8 fantastic months
i love you i love you i love you i love you i love you i love you i love you i love you - Susan

To everyone at the Nexus:
We made it past Press Council, crazy Indians and a couple of government officials I won't mention! You're all great! I will miss all of you.
-Tracy

81-82 Veggies. Let's have a great year! But how can we top saving the swallows?
-Amy

Hey Musketeers! What can I say? I'm gonna miss all the Nexites next year, but we'll still be friends always! The banquet will be fun! Love Yappy

Fellow Nexicans-It's a great relief that this year is finally ending but I'll really miss the Nexus and all my great comrades next year. To everyone I worked with - many thanks. I've learned more than I ever thought possible. To Lisa, Eve, Chris, Laird, Jane, and Cathy- I know you'll have the best year ever but don't forget to have fun (especially Lisa). I'll never forget this year with its ups and downs and I'll miss everybody. But always remember- there is life beyond the Nexus. Good Luck to everybody next year. Dan

To all the Nexites,
What a long strange trip it's been. Living on reds, Vit. C & and Cocai... Yet for all the complaining and 13 hour work days, I wouldn't change any of it. (Well maybe endorsement board) But seriously folks, to dependable writers, PNS, Headlines that fit and deadlines we've met. To those dashing young men in ties & the frustrated Lois Lanes always looking for drugs. To all the lovers we found waiting for us in our typewriters and the ones we managed to find time for (not) excluding JC's sexual harassment). To Thursday afternoon Margaritaville and Sunday morning Bagel runs (Please don't forget the doffee) and to all we've done together. Thanks alot for giving this clueless lady a place in the dungeon. Love, Kudos, & Roluids, Lisa

**My fellow seniors:
WE'VE
MADE
IT!
Here's to US!
Cheers,
Pizza Kimberly**

To the Freshmand & the Engineer:
It's been a good year guys. We are like no other family & I have some good & not so good memories. Including: early morning B.H.s, tipping over backwards in chairs, Seagrams & our new window screen, the WORM, G.T., "caps", Hcky, where the horse bit us, crawling into bed with various neighbors, the B-BQ on my desk & of course, the SONY.
The family may split some, but let's always be able to tease each other.
The Jew

To my favorite intellectual. Three cheers for sylvia Plath, Salinger and you! Good luck in Germany! Lala. Mucho amor, Rosarita

Fellow Musketeers: We started this year off with a bong and a BIG mess. Though our tickets were lost, yahooee, we forgive you since you're taking us to Sonny's right? Love, Yippee.

To Andi and Jane- What can I say. MBM, Roseanne, Drugs, and lost movie cutters; Lisa Good Luck with that Italian, Jonathan, forget my walk; Chris- being locked in the library with you was more fun than I can remember- Dan, kDon't go to England, Eric- I wish you luck in finding your Italian; Tracy and Marty thanks for everything- esp. donuts; To JC- a pair of those button earrings and a long friendship, to Laird and Eve- A great summer in the real world; to CK- our hanggliding lessons; to Gerry in ads, keep Smiling and giving us free ads, to Nancy, Elaine, Karl, Kelly and Everyone I forget to mention- Thanks for a unique year- here's to more sunsets, drugs, ties, and fun next year! Much Love-Cath.
P.S. Jonathan, to you, I wish that "Nice Jewish Girl" for the entire summer- REALLY? You know a lot of people think...jup She's yours!

To the "First-Class" Photog:
Attending Emmy Lou Harris was only the beginning of a wonderful career of watching you snap pictures. Here's to more barbecues, Beach Boys and beautiful times. With love form Prudencia

DAWNER AND DEANER -
We've had so much fun, at the river & P.S. in the sun. Upside-down kamakazis are the thing to do, esp. when you're w/U know who! We cool, we bad, & 1 of us is a grad. We've thrashed R bodies, we've thrashed R rooms, let's all take some 'shrooms. We've had enuf boys in R bed, but at least 1 was never Fred. Deaner - your body is looking grand; Dawner maybe we could stuf R shirts w/sand 'cuz we'll never get a man w/out a place 2 put his hand. I know I need a new bathing suit, but I rather spend the money on toot. Pull my finger, but not in Deaner's car, let's all hit trackside bar. I do love U both a lot, look what my tushy's got. I must squirt, or at least try, so E.S. & die.
Love, NEENER (BEANHEAD)

WE DID IT!
WE DID IT!
WE DID IT!
It's finally done, another year shot to hell.

TO THE STAPH:
Thanks for all your help, and the extra help in the last week. Without youse guys, there'd be no nexus.
Love,
the broken digit
and
fumble fingers b

To the Last of the Living Legends to Leave: without you I would have never made it. Think of us next year, write p. cards and land a job with a great paper. If you settle somewhere long enuf to get mail, I might even send chocolate chips!
b

Santa Maria Correspondent:
How come you haven't shown your face here in a whole year? We are still striving to match your standards, but the graffiti isn't the same. Not only that, but you don't answer these personals!

Nagi-chan, DeDe-Dear and Gin, As this Saga year draws to a close, it's with great relief and great memories of the Child's Garden, the beach house and popcorn, thanks, Andi-Pie

MST
Good Luck, It was fun. I'll miss you. Please be happy Con Affetto

Hey Teej,
I'm looking forward to August. I'll miss you.
Love, Flash

CUPID HAS STRUCK sorry all fat bottomed dophined girls, Paul A, Pres. of EX, is engaged. After an estended, (but not in his case) Whirlwind weekend in the mts., the happy couple will wed. The Elegant Farmer is catering the wedding at 6561 DP. Best man will be Alex Haig, maid of honor Tibby Rothman. The honeymoon will be at the Cleveland Motor Lodge. Any P.T. Barnum Fashion girls wanting last chance at Paul, call 968-5616. Trigo Family. F ck you!

To all who survived J.B. and CRAP rides and happee hours and hopefully the bachelor party--I hope you survive finals. Sorry to see you go especially my bro. Don't worry, I'll keep the traditions going strong!!
Fellow Pervert

To My TFL
You've said the future is ever changing, so let it for the better & not dwell on the past
TRUEBLUE lover, forever

World Travellers Katie n Ord
How could you leave me this way? Have fun and be good-well, be careful. (Hey, Skin you finally got a personal!) LB says TrigoGirls rule Sands.

Janer,
We need a drink...and stuff! Without your comic relief we never would have made it. Keep it up.
Xoxo the gang

To Cathy K.:
Sorry we lost our mgr. ed.; but a loss can be a gain, so stay close... see ya in production?
Xoxo Jon & Gang

Here's to CIPA (Jonathan, where did you learn to dance), Missed Deadlines, the DarkRoom and wayward "puppies" who don't believe in deadlines. Greg and Jeff-thanks for taking all the late assignments and some of the shit. Jane- try and keep your sense of humor: if nothing else, its funny. Cathy- keep a smile on your face and a lock on your door. Chris
welcome to the bigtime. Remember, you're going out as a cub but you're coming back a real Lou Grant-type. Lisa, after this year, I think you've earned a purple heart. Andi & Susie-watch the drugs, they kill braincells. Karl, let me know bout Alaska. Barb- maybe Nancy can make room for you under her desk. Tracy- made the last days tolerable and Jerry made it all possible. I love you both- all three inches. Thanks to Tom & John & Michelle: who taught me-I will miss you, CK

To the REAL JR:
Without your speedy fingers wielding a trusty knife, none of this year would have been the same. Have a good summer, PLEASE come back next year, & don't pitch any tents upside down!
brab

Carol, Denise, Diana, Michelle, Shelley, Wendy... You made the last 4 yrs fun. Happy Graduation! Be happy always... Much Love, Nancy.

To Alpha Beta Delta Epsilon and Zeta, shut up and drink signed, the **Gamma Guzzlers!**

Jill and Jenny -
It's been a long time since the days of Shoe and Stan. Thanks for the great times. Especially you Pippi. Don't forget me. Love, Phil.

Connie - U no nxt yr will B the best, summerz. Let's PARTY 1 more time. Love ya lots - Diane.

Kim, Susan, Martha, Charlene! Seaweed, anyone? AutoturnsPUNK! Scrabble, phone battles. We survived & had fun 2. Psych up 4 summer: L.A., Mont., Bfield. Love, D

**ROBIN,
CONGRATS TO MY SIS!
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AND HAVE A GREAT TIME
IN HAWAII! DON'T FORGET
MY HAWAIIAN BOY AND
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**ROBIN S. YAMAMOTO
YOU ARE A TRUE
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**ROBIN,
GOOD LUCK ON YOUR
LAST SET OF FINALS!
YOU'RE ALMOST THERE!
SO, STUDY FOR ONCE!!!
GUESS WHO?!**

To the Best Roomie Ever!
Here's to this year and next. (It was meant to be...)
Love you little ookie, Cat.

An Alarmist: R highway 2 hell this year has been damn fun! I'll never 4get R killer weekends. Psych up 4 7:11 P.S. Who's a Punk Rocker! a REACTIONARY

Goofy, Best friend,
From the beach & champagne. To almost missing the plane, it's been great! ILY always. Love & hugs, Goofy, J.J.

Stella, Stop spewing and catch a clue. Ew Baby, I'm gonna miss you. Bertha Spodioid!

ACM, LST & LKM,
Thanks for the love & the memories!! I Love You All!
JNT

The following Nexus highlights are for everyone who understands and especially for Cathy and Andrea who always understand. "Well, a lot of people think I am an airhead," "He said his dog was deaf!!!!!" "Let's see you impersonate a diamond stud," "But who took the counter," "What's Woody doing?" "What machine are you on?" "Jane, I need a drink," "I ned an Italian," "Andrea, you MBM," "Jane, you sex machine," "Lisa, you are so damn cute," "REALLY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!" "You break finga???" "Excuse me for my ignorance, but are the nuclear labs on campus?" "Jerry, you are on the rag," "Tired? Take Tired, the activity booster," "Robert Goulley," "Boop, boop," "Stooppp it, harder," and finally
"Thaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaank you, very much."

All this space left over, what a delight. I'd like to start by thanking my parents for making all this possible...and also Uncle Ed and Aunt Norma. They were all such fantastic inspiration when I started on my career of Classified Ads Fillerer. Of course it takes quite a lewd mentality to perform in such a position and I'd like to thank my big sister right now for that. She's never written a personal for the Nexus, but if she had, boy would we get letters. What a bitch! I love her. Then there's Jhana. She took her last day of work off to go to LA! I've a good mind just to leave a big, gaping hole here in her Classified's. Let her explain that to Gerry. But what about the sandwich lady at the UCen Deli with the eroding, gold-plated pendant. God, I never knew I could eat so many Istanbul specials. That's 'Tigges Jewelers' in San Francisco. Elaine, Thanx. Love bruises? Why do you have to be such buddies with my assistant?, dammit! Susie, thanx for being a sweetie...you're a great camerawoman. Have I filled the space yet? I don't care, say goodnight Karl.
Goodnight,
Karl

Hey Gang!

It was one helluva' year and I thank each and every person for making it an unforgettable experience. While I cannot possibly list everyone here (turn to page 6 if I left you out) I will not forget any of you.

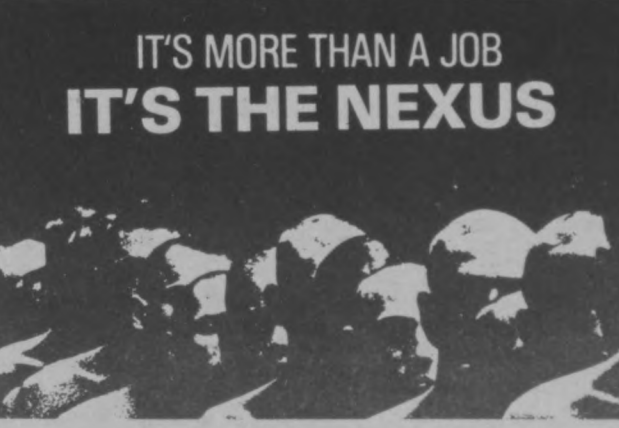
To those returning editors Jane, Cathy, Chris, Lisa, Eve, Jonathan, Laird, Dave, Rick I wish you the best of luck.

To those who are leaving, you may need even more luck as you venture onto mightier challenges, or just better drugs.

And a special thanks to Karl as you head to the north. While you haven't ever printed the Robby Robertson photo, you have done just about everything else, so damnit, good luck.

And Barb, I especially thank you for allowing me to regularly wield an exacto it took a lot of courage and patience to put up with me.

*All of you have a great summer!
J.C.*



**IT'S MORE THAN A JOB
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crossword answers

Puzzle of June 26


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Puzzle of June 29

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*Roomies
It is over and I will be returning to the apartment. Sorry but the Nexus must come to an end. So here's to more dishes, and arguments. The missing roommate and editor emeritus*

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Thanks for the Memories, Part II

(Continued from p.24)
 Regionals before losing in the first round to Biola. Both the men and women had successful swimming campaigns. The men took their third straight title while the women placed second in the SCAA meet behind Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

High hopes surrounded the men's volleyball team but they never really lived up to their billing and ended up third in the CIVA. A surprising upset loss to Long Beach State in the first round of Regionals ended the spikers season earlier than they would have liked. Then came men's and

women's tennis, baseball, women's softball, rugby, lacrosse, men's and women's track and golf.

The women's softball team finished in a tie for ninth at the AIAW Division II Nationals in their first year of intercollegiate competition. The men's tennis team finished third in the PCAA tourney, which was held on the Stadium Courts. Coach Angie Minissian led her young women's tennis club to the SCAA title in her first year at the helm.

The rugby team reached the final four at UCSB's Harder Stadium but lost to BYU in the semifinals. The lacrosse team suffered a similar fate in last weekend's California final as they lost to Berkeley 13-7.

Coach Al Ferrer fell on some hard times in his first year at the helm of the UCSB baseball team. After getting off to a fast start (15-4), the Gauchos suffered from injuries and late-inning lapses which resulted in a 27-32-1 overall record and a last place (6-21-1) SCBA finish. Still, the team stole 215 bases and Ferrer predicts more for next year's club.

The ability if the men's track team was restricted because they had only a small number of athletes. The team placed sixth at the PCAA meet. Seven UCSB women qualified for the AIAW Division II Nationals and earned a trip to Pennsylvania.

Amidst all of this, several

events in the past nine months have produced especially satisfying moments: the women's volleyball team's upset of USC at the ECen; the wild comedy of the Harlem Globetrotters; Walter Evans last second jumper which gave the Gauchos a one-point win over Irvine; and the phenomenal volleyball final between cross-town rivals USC and UCLA. The Bruins won that match after three intense hours.


Personal highlights included: the road trips to Santa Clara (women's volleyball Regionals); Westwood (men's volleyball — Dos Equis Classic); and Long Beach (men's basketball — PCAA opener); the interaction with players and coaches; the NCAA volleyball final between USC and UCLA (again!); and my dabblings in the area of photography (I actually had a few pictures printed) and radio (I made it on KCSB for a few innings of Gaucho baseball).

I don't know what it is going to be like not spending a couple of hours a day in the Nexus office. I'll miss the Wall of Fame, the VDTs (what fun toys), the easy access to beers and the friends I've made along the way. Yes, this is the moment I've been looking forward to for quite some time now. The end of the year. I should be relieved.

So why do I feel like going extra innings?

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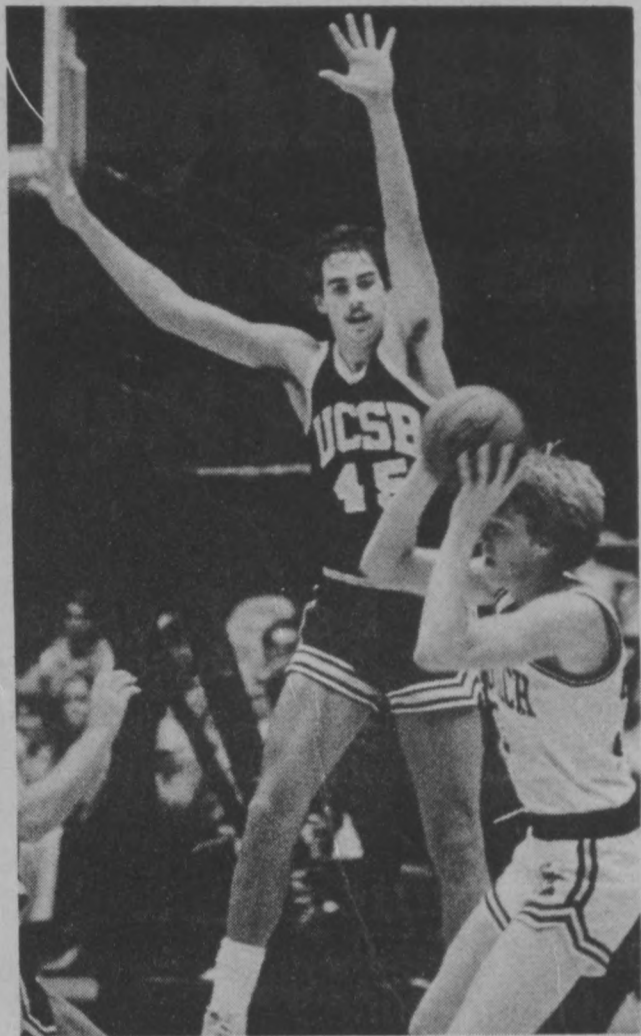
The Brazilian men's volleyball team, perennial South American champions and Olympic qualifiers, will visit UCSB Saturday, June 6 for a 7:30 p.m. international match with the revamped United States men's team. The match is slated for Robertson Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The Brazilians are coached by former Santa Barbara Spikers player-coach Bebito de Freitas and led by All-World hitter Bernard Rajzman.

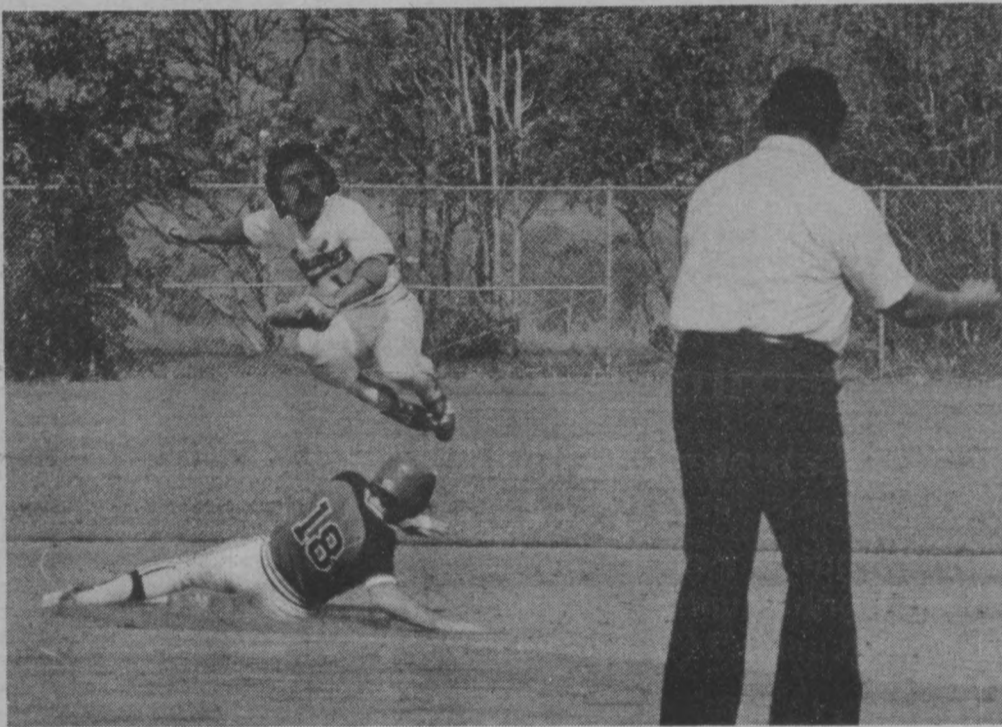
Coach Doug Beal and his U.S. team will counter with such players as former All-Americans Dusty Dvorak, Tim Hovland, Pat Powers and Mike Dodd. Dvorak, Hovland and Powers were the nucleus of USC's 1980 NCAA championship team. Dodd played both basketball and volleyball at San Diego State. The U.S. team will be joined later this month by a number of top UCLA players off the 1981 NCAA champion team including Karch Kiraly, the MVP of the NCAA tourney.

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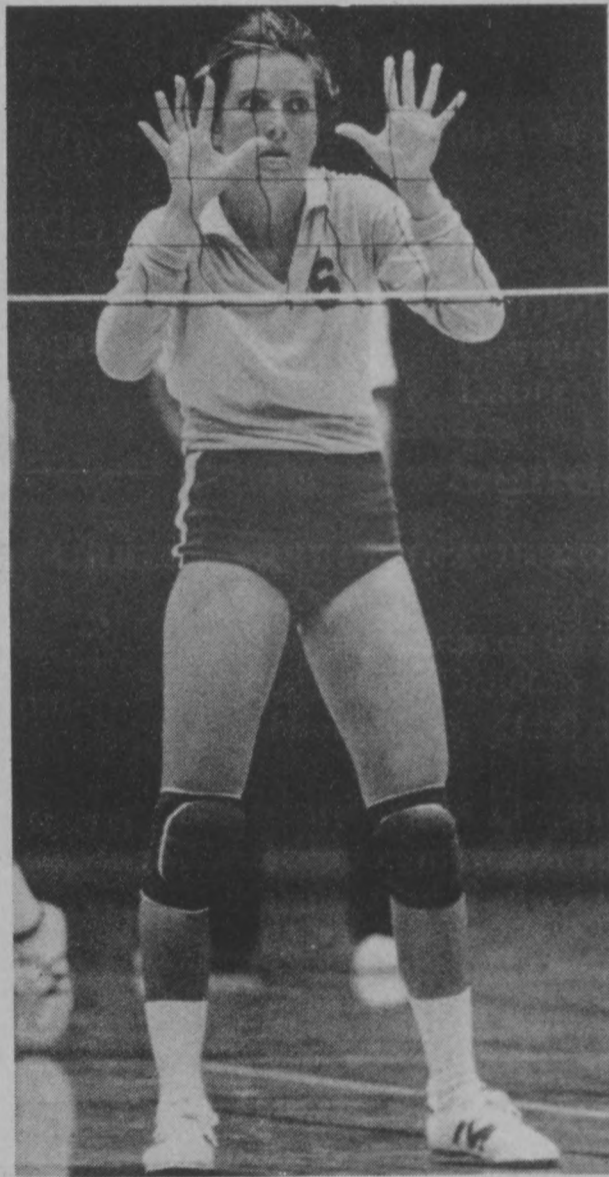
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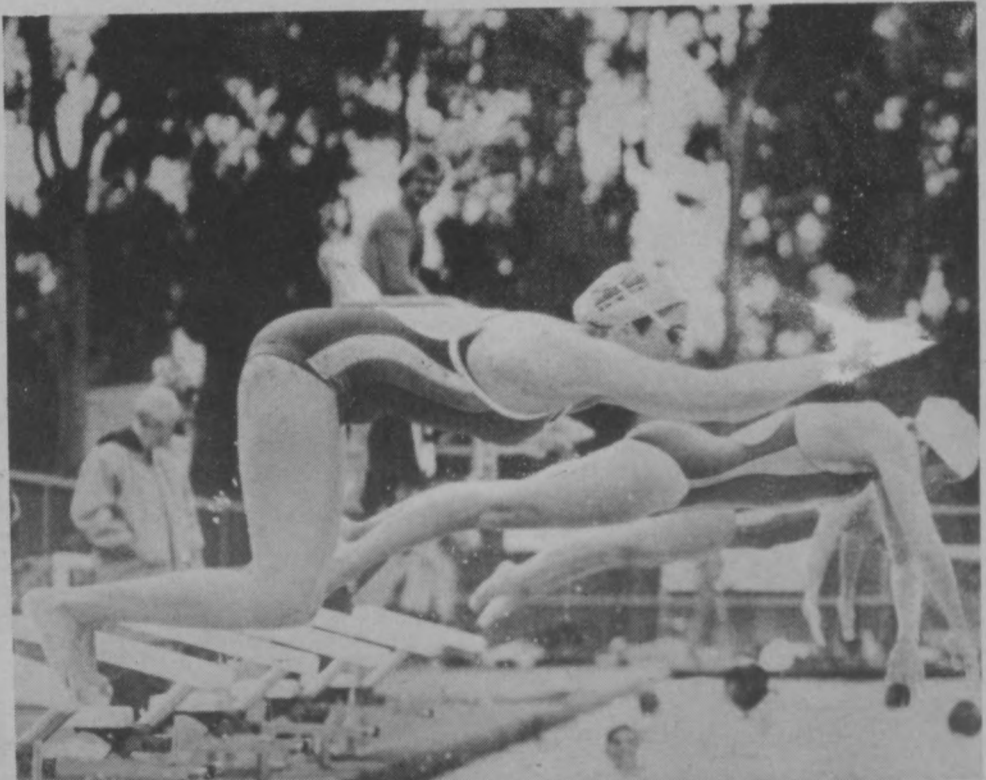


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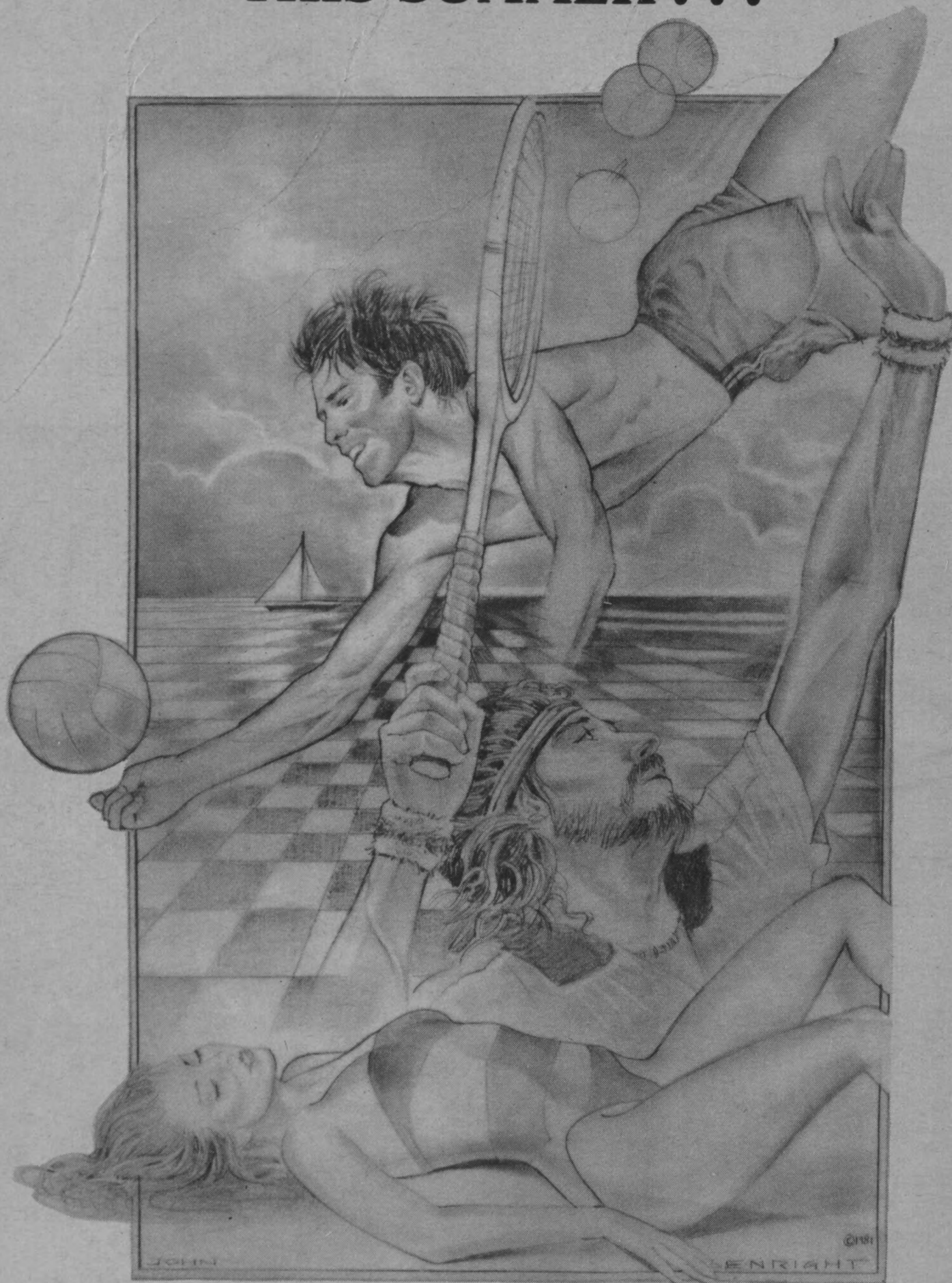
The world of sports encompasses a multitude of emotions and feelings. The action can be intense one minute and mild the next. The ability to anticipate and react to certain situations is the trademark of a good athlete.

UCSB had its share of intense and mild moments this year. This page is a tribute to those moments.

(Clockwise from upper left): A diver forms a picturesque silhouette against a cloudy sky; junior center Richard Anderson puts the pressure on Long Beach's Craig Dykema; All-SCAA performer Anne Hansen is a picture of concentration as she readies herself for the block; Lou Dunbar (left) tells Twiggy Sanders that the sky's the limit for the Globetrotters; junior Bob Perna leaps high in the air to avoid an aggressive baserunner.



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