

PETER KELLEY/Nexus

With midterms close at hand, students make the nightly pilgrimage to the UCSB Library.

Bills Propose Restrictions On Toxics Found In Art Supplies

By STEVEN PECK
Nexus Staff Writer

The labeling and banning of toxic substances found in many art supplies is the target of two California Public Interest Group-sponsored bills proposed by state Assemblymember Byron Sher (D-San Francisco).

"One deals differently with health and safety, the other deals directly with schools," Sher's legislative aide Ellen Griffin said.

A.B. 3439 is specifically aimed at school children because "children are particularly vulnerable to toxic materials because of their smaller bodies and faster metabolism," Griffin said, explaining that this amplified the toxic effects on children.

The bill would prohibit the purchase of specified toxic art supplies for use in kindergarten and grades one to six" and would restrict these materials in junior highs and high schools.

Such products as rubber cement, lead-base glazes, dry clay, permanent markers and cadmium-based paints are sometimes produced posing toxic dangers to school children, UCSB CalPIRG Campus Coordinator Marca Weinberg said.

A.S. 3438 requires art and craft materials containing toxic or carcinogenic substances to be labeled. The bill is important because labels can be misleading, Weinberg said.

"The definition of 'toxic' is whether it's toxic right now. It can be labeled 'toxic' but still be carcinogenic," she said.

A.B. 3438 passed the Assembly Consumer Protection and Toxic Materials Committee, and A.B.

3439 passed the Assembly Education Committee, Weinberg said. Both bills will be heard by the Ways and Means Committee to determine the costs to the state, Griffin said.

"I think passage of both these bills will allow consumers to make informed purchase decisions," Griffin said.

CalPIRG sponsored the bills after conducting studies on the problem. "MassPIRG (Massachusetts PIRG) and NYPIRG (New York PIRG) did similar studies in 1982," Weinberg said. "We based our studies on theirs."

"We work to pass legislation that makes information available," Weinberg said. But because toxics are such a broad problem, CalPIRG works step-by-step to solve it, she added. "If you work incrementally, you can have a lot more of an impact."

Weinberg was pleased by the success of the bills so far. "It was a big breakthrough."

There are several groups supporting the bills, including the California Teachers Association, the California Parent-Teachers Association and the Consumer's Cooperative Society, Griffin said.

However, the California Manufacturers Association and the California Chamber of Commerce oppose the A.B. 3438, the labeling bill, Griffin said.

"It's going to cost them a lot of money to change the labeling, and there's also a chance of people not buying their products," Griffin said.

But "there is no known opposition to A.B. 3439," Griffin added.

UCSB Administrator Lands Olympic Post

By MONICA TRASANDES
Nexus Staff Writer

After three and a half years as UCSB's representative in all Olympic matters, Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch has been appointed a vice president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

Birch will take a four-month leave from his position at UCSB, leaving here May 1 and returning Sept. 1. During this time he will be responsible for all Olympic activities north of Los Angeles. This includes working with government and local business, new contracts and staff assignments, Birch said.

As the number of people both employed by LAOOC and doing volunteer work for the Olympics grows, the LAOOC needs better management, Birch said. "They need managerial people to move it along and coordinate the operation better and they needed a vice president who would be involved in the northern area as well as with making decisions. It's a constantly growing deal and because of that they need management to make sure everything runs smoothly."

The LAOOC contacted Birch last month. Birch and Chancellor Robert Huttenback have been talking with the LAOOC about the appointment for the past month and it was decided two weeks ago that Birch would accept the position, Birch said.

In his absence Assistant Vice Chancellors of Student and Community Affairs Ernest Zomalt



Edward Birch

and Harleen McAda will take on all additional responsibilities. The chancellor does not anticipate any problems for Zomalt and McAda. "It's very nice honor for him and for the university. I'm sure he'll do a very good job for them," Huttenback said.

Birch will be living in Los Angeles while his family remains in Santa Barbara. He will be in weekly contact with his office, Birch said. His new job will be time-consuming and exhausting but also is something he wants to do.

"I'm looking forward to it. It is a challenge certainly but also frightening in a way because of the great responsibility," Birch said. Although he will be gone for a short time, Birch said it will be hard for him to leave UCSB.

As Olympic coordinator for (Please turn to pg. 8, col. 4)

Olympics Seek Staff For Games' Security

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Wire Editor

If you think you have the right stuff to assume responsibility of the safety of international athletes, their team staff and fans, security for the Games is being recruited at UCSB for the next two weeks.

"We want to emphasize that it's a once in a lifetime opportunity to work for the Olympics. We're looking for enthusiastic people who would like to commit themselves to the success and excitement of the Games," Mariela Hernandez, recruiting officer for California Plant Protection, Olympic Division, said.

By April 27, 600 security students and community members will be recruited at UCSB and Santa Barbara City College, Randy Snook, area director for California Plant Protection, said.

"There's a variety of jobs and they will be trained according to the area they're assigned to," Hernandez said.

The people who are recruited here will work for six to 10 weeks in the area, at the athletes housing grounds and Lake Casitas, Snook said.

Rowers and Canoers from around the world will be housed in the dorms during the Games, and the U.S. Olympic team will train here before going to Los Angeles to compete.

"We're trying to interview four times as many as we need," Snook said. Students with military or ROTC experience will be preferred, he added.

Applicants must be willing to undergo up to 40 hours of training, be ready to work eight-hour shifts around the clock, and, some, start working six to eight weeks before the Games, Hernandez said. These jobs are paid above minimum wage, depending upon qualifications.

The training for the staff is now in Los Angeles, but there is a possibility of creating a site here, Snook said.

The applicants must be U.S. citizens or legal aliens, 18 years of age or older, of good health, speak fluent English, with no criminal record and no history of narcotics or alcohol abuse, Hernandez said.

They must be able to understand and compose detailed reports and complete successfully a background investigation and psychological profile. Dependable transportation is also a must, but for UCSB bicycles are accepted, she said.

The California Security Plant Protection, a private contractor to the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee has staff at UCSB, second floor of Arts and Lectures building from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to recruit students and community members.

Interested students are asked to fill out an application, arrange to have an interview and take a 30-minute, true-false personality inventory test, Snook said.

Hernandez said nothing compares to the experience of having helped the Games. "You're going to be part of the team. You'd be so proud to say, 'I've worked for the Olympics.'"

California Security is also "making public presentations to the community to raise the awareness of the Olympics," she said.

U.S. Role In Central America

Center Sponsors Policy Debate

By MIKE ALVARADO
Nexus News Editor

United States Congressman Michael D. Barnes (D-Maryland), chair of the House Western Hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee, and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Central America L. Craig Johnstone offered views on the role of U.S. policy in developing democracy in the region at a dialogue yesterday at the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Barnes said the prospects for

democracy in Nicaragua are "extremely dim," and he blamed U.S. policy in part. "Our support for the covert war has if anything strengthened the hand of the Sandinistas."

Barnes added the U.S. has combined the "two most hated institutions" — the Somoza national guard and the CIA — into the contras, or revolutionary insurgents. "We've helped to close policy options that might have existed there," he said.

But Johnstone said given the

challenge to national security presented by the Nicaraguan government and its attempts to spread Marxism in the region, a new policy (different from the Carter policy of attempting to build up moderate elements within the Nicaraguan regime) is necessary.

"I would challenge those who would argue that a policy of putting pressure on Nicaragua ... would be a violation of international law," Johnstone said.

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



CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Central America L. Craig Johnstone, Hutchins Center President Allen Weinstein, and U.S. Congressman Michael Barnes (left to right) discuss U.S. policy in Central America.

headliners

From The Associated Press

Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou

World

U.S. Embassy Salvadoran Killed

San Salvador, El Salvador — Gunmen riding in a taxi assassinated the highest-ranking Salvadoran employee of the U.S. Embassy security staff on Monday as his car stopped at a traffic light, an embassy spokesperson said.

The yellow taxi full of armed men drew alongside the car driven by Joacqim Alfredo Zapata Romero and the gunmen opened fire, killing him instantly and injuring his wife, but the couple's daughter, also riding in the car was not injured, spokesperson Gregory Lagana said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The attack occurred near the Camino Real Hotel in northwestern San Salvador.

Pretoria, South Africa — The bodies of two American diplomats killed in a bomb blast in Namibia began the journey home Monday, their slayers still unidentified.

U.S. ambassador Herman Nickel expressed hope that the U.S.-sponsored peace effort to end a drawn-out bush war for control of the South African territory would not be set back by the killings.

There was growing evidence — but no conclusive proof — that Dennis Keogh and Ken Crabtree were not targets of the attack Sunday. The head of the territory's security police said it appeared their deaths were "coincidence."

The bodies of Keogh, head of the U.S.

liaison office in Namibia, and Cragtree, a military aide, arrived at a Pretoria air base on a camouflaged cargo plane. A U.S. Marine guard of honor stood at attention as South African soldiers carried the flag-draped coffins to an ambulance.

"May the tragic death of Dennis Keogh and Ken Cragtree result in a redoubling of our efforts to put an end to a war that is nearly 20 years old," Nickel said.

London, Great Britain — Michael John Bettaney, the latest addition to Britain's list of traitors, was a spy Moscow left out in the cold. Though the Kremlin rejected his efforts, he was sentenced Monday to 23 years in prison.

Bettaney, a middle-ranking officer of Britain's secret MI5 counterintelligence agency, apparently looked too good to be true to the KGB. According to Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, the Soviet secret service itself tipped off British intelligence about Bettaney.

"They ... thought it was a clumsy British plan to plan a double agent on them," the agency said, quoting British security sources.

Bettaney, 34, the Oxford-educated only child of a factory cleaner, was convicted Monday on 10 charges under Britain's anti-espionage Official Secrets Act.

Nation

Senator Informed of Mining

Washington — A Democratic member of the Senate Intelligence Committee says he received a full briefing from the CIA about the agency-backed mining of Nicaragua waters only because he "went and dragged it out of them."

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, (D-Utah), also said that while he thinks a colleague on the committee, Sen. Patrick Moynihan, (D-N.Y.), was not adequately briefed about the mining, he has asked Moynihan to reconsider his decision to resign as vice chairman of the panel.

Leahy spoke amid continuing controversy over whether the CIA fulfilled its legal responsibility to keep the House and Senate intelligence panels "fully and currently informed" about the intelligence activities that are under way or planned.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson accused his Democratic presidential rivals Monday of "selling the American public snake oil" by advocating both higher defense budgets and increased social spending, while Gary Hart called for major tax reforms on the day that income taxes were due.

The fight for the Democratic presidential nomination has shifted to Missouri, where Jackson and Hart campaigned Monday for the 75 delegates at stake in party caucuses Wednesday.

Mondale, with a comfortable lead in delegates, was in the middle of a three-day campaign break. He heads to Missouri Wednesday for a caucus day appeal to voters.

Washington — The Supreme Court, without promising a speedy answer, said Monday it will decide whether political action committees may spend unlimited amounts of money to back a presidential candidate.

The court did not say whether its ruling will be in time to affect conservative groups' plans to spend as much as \$20 million in support of President Reagan's re-election effort this year.

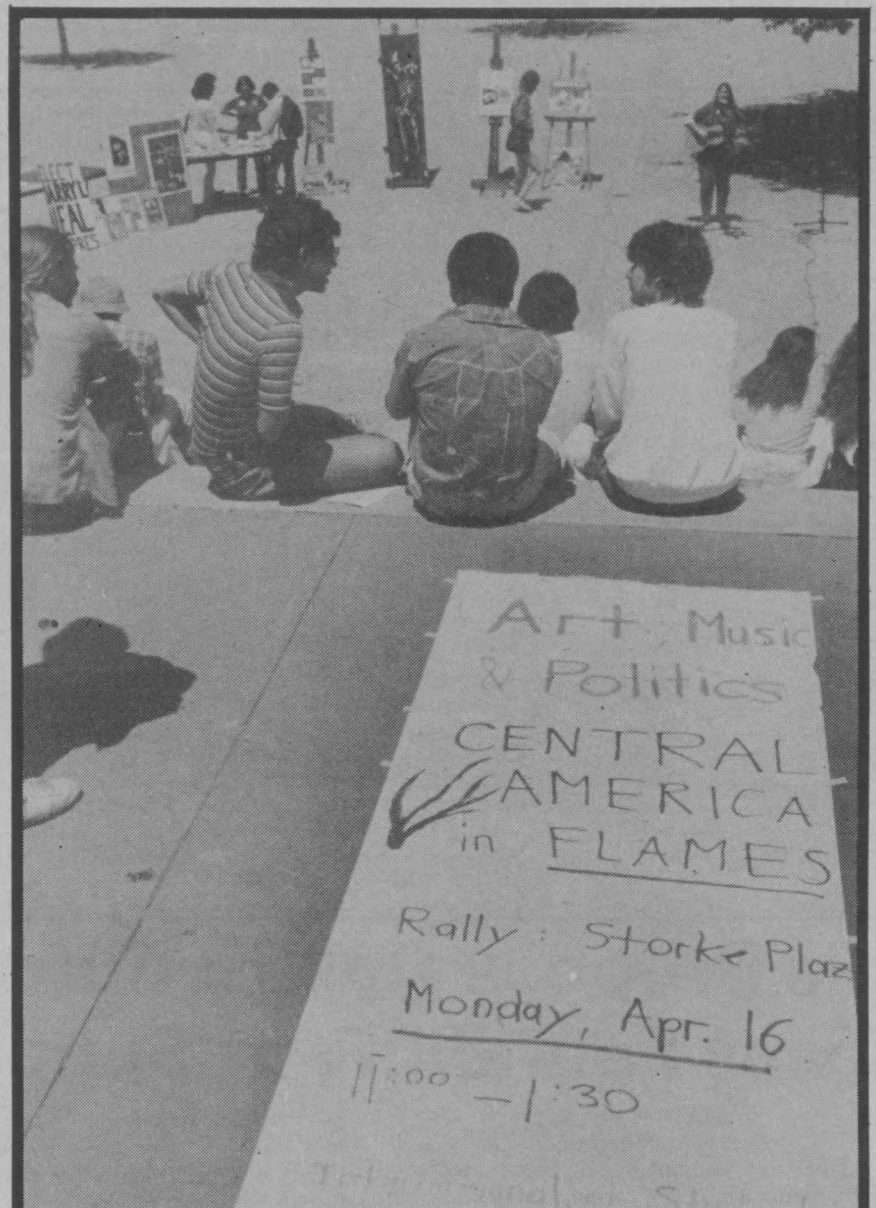
The Federal Election Commission and the Democratic Party are challenging a lower court's ruling that struck down a federal law limiting the spending of any political committee to \$1,000. Both appeals asked for a Supreme court decision by July.

Washington — President Reagan has approved a series of measures, including pre-emptive strikes and reprisals, designed to get the upper hand on terrorism worldwide, administration officials said Monday.

One of the key elements of the policy is an effort to switch from defensive action to offensive, partly by increasing the ability of U.S. operatives to gather intelligence in order to stop terrorist activities before they occur.

"You have got to have very good intelligence and very good experience to deal with intelligence," said one administration official. "We are just trying as best we can to improve this capability."

WEATHER — The day will be fair except for low clouds in the morning and night. The temperature highs will be 65 to 73 and the lows 48 to 55.



BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

The focus was Central American art. But, the International Students and the Radical Education and Action Project, the two groups that hosted Monday's Storke Plaza rally, hoped to draw the watchers' attention to the struggles of these war-torn nations and the "destabilizing" effect of U.S. aid.

State

Demonstrators Arrested

San Francisco — Police arrested 169 of the more than 500 demonstrators who massed outside a downtown hotel to protest a speech by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

There were no serious injuries to the demonstrators or the more than 100 riot-equipped police, according to Officer George Pohley of the San Francisco Police Department.

The demonstrators, many of whom beat on tambourines and drums and carried signs reading "Kissinger Is A Killer" and "Mash U.S. Imperialism," were protesting U.S. involvement in Latin America.

"A lot of the demonstrators are refusing to sign citations or give their right names," Pohley said.

San Francisco — Accused missile spy James Durwood Harper Jr., given the weekend to think over a guilty plea to conspiracy to sell sensitive defense secrets to communist agents, pleaded guilty again on Monday after detailing how the crime was committed.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti, who had refused to accept the plea on Friday, accepted it Monday afternoon and set May

14 for sentencing. Harper faces up to life in prison.

During his explanation to Conti of how the sale was carried out, Harper, 49, implicated Silicon Valley entrepreneur William Bell Hugel who claims he worked for the CIA, and agreed to testify against him. Under terms of a plea bargain, the government can request a reduced sentence for Harper if his testimony is useful.

Livermore — Declaring the development of nuclear weapons a "waste of tax money," some 50 to 100 demonstrators plan to blockade the entrance to the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory on Tuesday.

"This is not our big annual demonstration. It's a reminder to the country that the public is paying for nuclear weapons with its taxes," said Patrick Diehl, a staff member of the Livermore Action Group.

The protest, one day after the deadline for filing federal income taxes, was to begin at 6.30 a.m. in an effort to impede the entrance of workers about an hour later.

More than 3,000 demonstrators have been arrested in the last two and a half years at Livermore.

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Women's Lecture Series

Fight Against Alcoholism Discussed By Therapist

By GARI HELMS Nexus Reporter

The problems facing female alcoholics and substance abusers in today's society are varied and must be understood to be effectively treated, according to marriage and family therapist Becky Cannon.

Cannon spoke at the first of four lectures sponsored by Santa Barbara City College Adult Education in conjunction with the Santa Barbara chapter of the California Women's Commission on Alcoholism.

The problems women have in coping with alcoholism are unique, Cannon said. There are barriers for a woman who attempts to seek treatment because it is considered irresponsible and unacceptable for a woman to leave her home and her family to receive treatment, Cannon said.

A woman is often considered "sexually promiscuous, something akin to a prostitute" if she is a known drinker, Cannon said. She often must have men "drinking partners" because other women will not accept a woman who is a heavy drinker, she added.

Women alcoholics also have a tendency to be cross-addicted, a problem involving an addiction to two or more substances concurrently. According to Cannon, 80 percent of treated women alcoholics have reported they use other drugs such as tranquilizers, pain medications and

cocaine.

In the last 30 years, the number of women alcoholics has doubled, Cannon said. It has been difficult to measure alcoholism in women, however, because the traditional indicators such as drunk driving and the

Women who have drinking problems are more susceptible to anemia and cirrhosis of the liver than men. Black women are more than one and a half times as likely to become alcoholics than white women, she said.

Dissolution of families is also a problem. Husbands of alcoholic wives usually leave them, while nine out of 10 women stay with their alcoholic husbands. A man returning from treatment will usually have his family to return to, while a woman usually faces the loss of her family and then, financial difficulties, Cannon said.



Becky Cannon

purchase of liquor pertain more to men than women, she added.

Unfortunately, according to hospital emergency room reports, suicide and suicide attempts, are more effective measures of alcoholism in women.

In recent years, it has been shown that "heredity probably does play a very key role in the development of alcoholism in some persons." Ninety percent of addicted persons with alcoholism have had alcoholism in their family history, Cannon explained.

In addition, experiments with teenagers of alcoholic parents have shown that even in their first experience with alcohol, children have a high tolerance for liquor and experience alcoholic sensations - including blackouts.

Violence in a woman's past appears to be a common factor in women alcoholics, Cannon said. Sixty percent of women in treatment report they had been in a violent relationship with a man. One out of two women in treatment report a childhood experience of sexual assault from a trusted family member, most commonly a father, (Please turn to pg.8, col.6)

Blood Drive

The Black Pre-Health Organization Is Sponsoring A Blood Drive April 17, 1984 And We Urge Everyone To Come And Donate To This Effort

UCen Meeting Rooms 2 and 3 10:00 - 2:30 PM 4/17/84

Give the Gift of Life

Blood Giving is Love Giving

This Blood Mobile is co-sponsored by the Tri-Counties Blood Bank

LAST DAY FOR AWARD NOMINATIONS

Students, Faculty and staff wishing to nominate graduating seniors and graduate students for University Service Awards and Thomas M. Storke Awards must return completed nomination forms NO LATER THAN 5:00 pm Tuesday, April 17 to the Activities Planning Center Office, UCen 3151.

Don't miss this chance to say THANK YOU to students who have contributed to campus and community life while at UCSB.

For more information please contact Eileen O'Mahony in the Dean of Students Office at 961-4569.



We Bake Bread

KIOSK

TODAY

HILLEL: Passover Seder, 6:30 p.m. UCen Dining Hall, Tuesday. Must have reservation

PLACEMENT CENTER: Dr. Adele Scheele will discuss "Skills for Success" and "Making College Pay Off" for the social science and humanities students today in the UCen Pavillion at 7 p.m. Faculty panel will follow.

ARTS AND LECTURES: "A Recital by Ron Copes" (The 1983-84 Harold J. Plous Memorial Lecture) tonight at 8 p.m., Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Jazz/Tap Ensemble lecture-demonstration (free) today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

PRAYER MEETING: Storke Plaza by fountain today at noon. All welcome. Gaucho Christian Fellowship.

ARAB AMERICAN ASSOCIATION: Arab Culture Week coffeehouse today 3p.m.-10p.m.. Drop in for Arabic coffee, dessert, backgammon, music, poetry, dancing at 7:30 tonight. Cafe Interim.

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: Watercolors and oils by Lisa Lay, graduating senior. Reception from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. tonight.

TOURNAMENT WATER-SKI TEAM: meeting tonight at 10 p.m. Girvetz 1119. New members always welcomed.

CPP OLYMPIC DIVISION: will interview men and women for Olympic security jobs from April 16 to April 27 at the Arts and Lectures Bldg. room 210 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LARGE GROUP MEETING: "World Friendship" by Stacy Carpenter. Anacapa Formal Lounge tonight at 7 p.m. Gaucho Christian Fellowship.

Media Fundraisers 1985... AFTER THE 'NO' VOTE.. THATS.. THE TWO DOLLAR QUESTION!! WHAT HAPPENED HERE?! WHERE'S KCSB, LA CUMBRE, AND THE NEXUS? Vote Yes For KCSB, Nexus, La Cumbre Communication Ballot Measure

FOR ONLY \$1.00 PER QUARTER YOU CAN BRING INTERCOLLEGIATE LEVEL FOOTBALL BACK TO UCSB.

- Students free to all home games
• Exciting Saturday entertainment every fall
• Allows for a traditional "homecoming" game
• Fun tailgate parties
• Brings alumni back to campus
• Additional major fall sporting event
• Provides stable funding for a class Football program
• Will rekindle school pride and spirit
• Will get the Santa Barbara community involved with UCSB



Psyche up for Fall Football!!!

VOTE YES -TODAY- GAUCHO FOOTBALL- The Best Buy On Campus!

VOTE TODAY at the A.S. ELECTIONS

Opinion

Vote Today!

Associated Students' elections are here again, accompanied by the familiar collective student body yawn. No one really seems to care about the outcome, but everyone is more than willing to criticize this year's student representatives, and A.S. in general.

Think about it. How often are references to low voter turnout uttered in the same breath as charges against A.S.? The logic runs something like this: claims are made that A.S. doesn't really represent all students. Proof that no one likes the job A.S. is doing is manifest in the low voter turnout. But it could go this way as well: most students don't vote and therefore representatives are elected who have been voted in by, say, 12 percent of the total student body. If these people do a bad job, the silent majority which condescendingly passed by the polling place raises its voice and makes a lot of hollow noise about people whom they didn't care to express their opinions when it would have mattered.

Which came first, student apathy leading to poor, unrepresentative government, or sloppy government leading inevitably toward apathy? Whatever the answer to this fatuous question, the fact is over the last five years student voter participation has hovered indifferently around 20 percent. With 15,000 undergrads, this means only 3,000 are voting, which means 1,501 votes can get an issue passed or an individual elected.

This is *ten percent* of the total student body! The other 90 percent are the ones who loudly express their displeasure with A.S. and make cracks about student apathy several months later. If a person does not take time to become familiar with the issues and candidates, what *right does that person have to criticize the results of a democratic process?*

Anyone who takes the time to examine what A.S. does would realize student government is no easy task. Blindness and ignorance are inversely proportional to the opening of the eyes, and clear vision is imperative in making wise political decisions.

Consider what A.S. executives have to deal with. Have you ever tried to put together a budget, allocating funds to competing interests who all have good uses for the money? Have you ever had to negotiate with the administration on issues such as fee increases? Do you know anything about U.C. student issues at all? Did you care to vote in the last election?

If you answered no to any of these questions, or found you were unable to respond to them, perhaps you should not be so quick to condemn A.S. efforts.

The solution to the student apathy problem lies in education as to the function of A.S. Understanding is a necessary precedent to meaningful involvement and a larger voter turnout. Lack of a good turnout only makes A.S. elections less legitimate than they are already perceived to be, and as a result, little of substance can be accomplished during the year.

So don't criticize, politicize. Know the issues. Get to know the candidates. Cast a ballot. Collective accomplishment is impossible without responsible individual action, so be responsible, give a damn and VOTE!



I realize that there are a few members of Leg Council that are truly representing the students and their needs. However, I feel that there are others who really don't care about the average student at UCSB. Remember it is our money you are spending. A.S. Leg Council has only itself to blame for its negative image in the students' eyes. It's beside the point that this proposal initially passed on the toss of a coin, and later failed when it was determined that a two-thirds majority was needed. If issues can be resolved with the toss of a coin by a "responsible legislator at his best" who sums up his entire feelings on the issue as a "massive case of indifference," then why do we need a Leg Council at all?

Richard Golem
President, UCSB
Olympic Task Force

More?

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I sit here, night after night, hour after hour, trying to transform this stupid program into something which can be turned in for a grade. I could be doing much more with this time—drinking, sleeping, studying. Why does my life revolve around a CRT terminal? I know that I am not alone in this passion as there are usually at least 20 vultures waiting to descend upon the first vacant terminal at almost any hour of the day. What drives all of us to these extremes?

I, personally, need more social gratification than a bunch of chips and wires can provide. Physical contact with the keyboard and the printer do not meet my needs as a human being. A printer can not initiate a hug. The brief conversations which occur while waiting, waiting for a chance to log on or waiting for a program to compile, really are not the basis of deep friendships. There must be more to life. I remember there being more.

I know this torture is self-inflicted, but is this the price I must pay for a decent grade in a major which promises a healthy salary? What will the total cost be? Can I afford to pay it?

If I were freed from these labors, would I use the extra time or just waste it? I have been a project leader for the Community Affairs Board this past year and some of my friends and my parents think this is a waste of time. Why volunteer when you can get paid for working?

Oh — my program compiled. Back to the keyboard. I might get some sleep tonight yet. Thank you for the chance to whine. It helps.

Paul Dechant

LETTERS

Football

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Based on what I have heard and seen printed in the Nexus, it appears there is some confusion regarding the Football Ballot Measure and what it entails. Hopefully this letter will clear up that confusion.

First of all, the measure is asking the students for only a one dollar per quarter per student A.S. fee increase to provide a backdrop budget for UCSB football. The passing of this measure will guarantee that UCSB will have a football team every fall by providing the team with a continuing operating budget. This will also benefit the students. All students will be entitled free admission to all home games instead of being charged two dollars at the gate. This way the students can save five dollars for four home games. There will also be fun tailgate parties and a traditional Homecoming. Basically, the whole program is for the students because it will provide them with an exciting fall sporting event.

Last fall there were roughly 2,000 students per game, and they were all having a great time. This indicates that there is sufficient student support of the program already. The reason the students are being asked to help support football is because it is not that easy to raise \$40,000-50,000 every year. Due to its nature, football is much more expensive than other club sports. Another reason is that last year the football team did raise its money through the community and the UCSB Alumni; now,

however, the community and alumni want to see some real student support before they continue to donate more money to the program. This also indicates another student benefit — more community and alumni involvement with the University.

Finally, one dollar is all that the measure is asking, and this fee will not increase in the future. The ballot measure, if passed, will give UCSB a higher class football team. This does not mean that UCSB will become a football factory like UCLA and USC. It will, however, ensure that the team will play only other college teams, not other clubs, at Division III level — no scholarships and no recruiting. A more stable budget, as compared to last year's low one, will help the team play more quality football. A classy and winning football program will make it all the more fun and exciting for the students. Therefore I encourage everyone to vote yes on football.

Bradley Tisdale

Torch

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Towards the end of last quarter, a proposal was before A.S. Leg Council to have A.S. sponsor a kilometer in the 1984 Olympic Torch Relay program for \$3,000. The LAOOC has characterized this program as "A Legacy To Youth" to raise funds for youth athletic charities across the U.S. This is a non-profit program where each sponsor designates whether they would like their money to go to their local chapter of

Boys Club, Girls Club, YMCA, or Special Olympics.

If A.S. had decided to sponsor a Torch Relay which can be turned in for a kilometer, one registered UCSB student would have been randomly chosen to represent the Associated Students of UCSB as the runner of that kilometer. In addition, the chosen runner would keep the torch that he/she carried, as well as the uniform worn. Some members of Leg Council wanted the money to go to the I.V. Children's Project, to which A.S. donates money every year, instead of one of those charities authorized by the Torch Relay Program. Since they could not do this directly, A.S. was able to work out a deal with the local Boys Club where A.S. would designate them as the recipient of their sponsorship, and in turn, the Boys Club would redirect some of this money to the I.V. Children's Project. All of this subject, of course, to the approval of Leg Council.

The prospects for this proposal looked good. Nonetheless, Leg Council voted it down. It seems that some of the reps were more concerned with "who" was getting the money, rather than what benefits would be derived from this action. Remember that I.V. Children's Project was to get a substantial portion of the money. Another benefit was the ASUCSB (as in we, the students) would be represented in the 1984 Olympic Torch Relay, with the possibility of trying to have the Torch route come through the campus itself, since we are the site of an Olympic Village. And yes, maybe even the possibility that A.S. Leg Council could show its constituents that it is interested in other things besides beer boycotts, Central America and Lebanon.

Endorsements

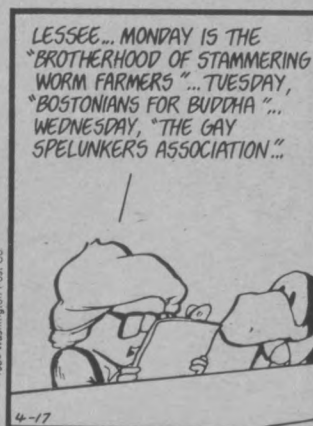
President — Erick Becker
Internal V.P. — Scott Moors
External V.P. — Jim Hickman

KCSB, Nexus, La Cumbre — YES
CalPIRG — YES

Reapportionment — YES
Football — NO

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Marketwatch

1984 Gold Market

By Steve Kally

An important question for the gold market in 1984 is whether a rise in interest rates, which has been forecast by many economists, will stifle a recovery in metal prices. Higher interest rates would appear to be negative for gold prices since there are opportunity costs for holding a non-interest bearing asset such as gold. In fact, the opposite conclusion can be drawn.

A comparison of interest rates and gold prices over the past 14 years reveals that over the long-term gold prices have tended to move parallel, not inversely with interest rates. Based on the history of the past decade one might conclude that rising short-term interest rates were bullish for gold prices.

However, much of the rise in interest rates during the past decade has simply reflected a greater premium

demanded for expected inflation. Higher inflation expectations have also been the principal cause of rising gold prices. Thus, the parallel movements between interest rates and gold prices can be attributed to changes in inflation expectations.

The recent decline in the dollar has also been an important factor in rallying precious metal prices. Since January, the dollar has declined 4.5 percent against the Japanese yen, 9.0 percent against the German mark, and 4.4 percent against the British pound.

Over the short-term a falling dollar may have inflationary effects with positive implications for precious metal prices. The main reason for this relationship is that precious metal purchases are stimulated overseas as the dollar weakens draining foreign investment funds from the U.S. This pressures the Federal Reserve to loosen the money supply.

Though gold is a speculative investment it does have its place in most portfolios as an inflation hedge. Normally gold is recommended for a five percent position of total

holdings. For the more serious investor gold mining stocks provide another investment avenue other than bullion itself. Such stocks usually pay dividends and their percentage price movements are greater and highly correlated to gold. Furthermore, there is a ready market for gold stocks and it is easy to store the certificates.

Gold mining stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange that are often regarded as the best mining issues include ASA Ltd., an extremely volatile South African holding company which carries considerable risk, and Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd., a low cost Canadian gold producer.

Also, Dome Mines, a Canadian high-cost producer which has substantial holdings in other producers, including Campbell Red Lake. Lastly, Homestake Mining which is the largest U.S. producer of gold; its operations include zinc, lead, silver, and uranium.

Steve Kally is an investment broker for Dean Witter Securities.

Ellen Goodman

Changing Attitudes

If you are one of those people who free-associate from the word "teen-age" to the words "sex," "drugs," and "rebellion," take heart. If you are one of those people who think the parents of adolescents deserve combat pay, listen up. If you think of these parents as head residents of a halfway house for changelings, hear the good news.

Buried not so deep in a survey of youths between the ages of 12 and 17 is the admission that most teen-agers actually respect, agree with, and even feel good about their parents.

On any given day, the decibel level of disagreement in a home that harbors teens and parents may reach a fevered pitch. But according to the study published last week by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the rebellious din of the '60s, which was muted in the '70s, is now a mere purr of its former self.

Teen-agers told the surveyors that they have a great deal of respect for their parents. Indeed, on a scale of one to five, parents come up better than a four. Teen-agers also tend to share a lot of their parents

values. About three-quarters of the students agree with their mothers and fathers about drug use, education, the work ethic, and most of them say that their attitudes toward sex are consistent with those of their parents.

The study doesn't say that adolescence is an uninterrupted family trip to adulthood. The conflicts that remain between the generations seem to be the ones that have been around for decades — or even centuries. One generation's fight for a horsehair petticoat has become the next generation's fight to wear a safety pin through an earlobe, but we still disagree over clothing and curfews. Older teens are still likely to find their parents "too rigid" and the most frequent complaint is that their parents treat them "like children," as opposed to adults, or, perhaps, gerbils.

But the most striking statistic was about teens' ability to talk with their parents. In 1974, when the NASSP ran a similar survey, almost half of the students couldn't comfortably approach parents with their problems. Now, 75 percent of them can. Teen-age boys and girls remain

significantly more comfortable talking with mothers than fathers, but the overall narrowing of the communications-generation gap in such a short amount of time is really quite striking.

It's harder to analyze these figures than to compile them. So we don't know precisely why parents and teen-agers are more likely to see eye to eye, or more likely to look each other in the eye. We don't know whether teens have changed, or parents. Have our values grown more similar because we talk to each other? Or can we talk to each other because we share the same values?

Janice Cromer, a Washington, D.C., school official who put the study into book form says, "Some of the students felt that their parents were taking a step forward toward their children. Maybe 20 years ago, my parents were told that they had to keep kids at arms length to maintain discipline and not pal around with children. It's possible that the messages of parenting have changed, not just that students have changed.

I suspect that each age group has changed a bit. Today's teen-agers are living in a climate that may value family life more. But parents have been through a tumultuous

adulthood that has shaken up our values and opened up our perspective. We aren't the most certain generation of parents, but we maybe more open.

Perhaps there's a clue to all this in the question surveyors asked kids about another group of adults: school principals. In 1974, barely half of the teen-agers surveyed believed that principals understood the problems they were facing. Now nearly three-quarters believe that.

The old portrait of parents, like principals, as authority figures who dispense rules and regulations seems to have softened into something more accessible. Successful parenting today is less a matter of laying down rules than of building relationships.

It may be that young people who accept their parents accept their parents' values. It may be that the young only listen to those they can talk with. But the study suggests that teen-agers are feeling understood these days. They seem to like it. They even seem to like their parents.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist

Between The Lines

News And Public Opinion

By Lucy J. Edwards

Last week in the *Los Angeles Times*, you may have seen the front page headline announcing Soviet military maneuvers near Norway. *Time* magazine devoted a full spread on this "flex" of Soviet military might (Apr. 16, 1984). What is remarkable about the *Time* article is contained in a small box near the bottom of page 29 concerning "Global Shield '84," U.S. maneuvers which started last week. The number of troops and naval vessels involved is not mentioned, but the stated purpose is to "train bomber and missile crews for nuclear war," and will include the test-firing of Minuteman missiles from Vandenberg AFB and test launching of Cruise missiles from B-52 bombers.

One may ask why this is not a front page story, worthy of a spread in a national newsweekly? Although there is no single answer to this question, it is important to remember that the information we receive is selectively managed, and the media have been used in the past to propagate certain information in order to influence public opinion. Consider the following:

In June, 1981, the Institute for American Relations, a conservative think-tank, published an article outlining a strategy designed to prepare U.S. public opinion for "the direct action necessary against Cuba." While the article never specified what the "direct action" was to be, the preparation was as follows:

1. Set up and strengthen the economic isolation of Cuba by tightening the U.S. boycott.
2. Set up a Radio Free Cuba to transmit programs about problems on the island and anti-Castro agitation.
3. Lift the Clark Amendment which prohibits U.S. assistance to Angolan rebels.
4. Increase U.S. military presence in the Caribbean.
5. Bring Latin American nations into line with the U.S. against Cuba.
6. Send undesirable refugees from the Mariel exodus back to Cuba, "depositing them back on Cuban soil."

Evidence of the plan's implementation can be found in the mass media. The *San Francisco Chronicle* (Nov. 3, 1981) carried an article directly referring to it; the headline read, "Strategy in the Works: Haig Hints at Plan to Rein-In Cubans." The subject was economic measures to tighten the trade embargo between the two nations.

The second point of the plan is presently called Radio Marti, a pet plan of the Reagan Administration which has fueled quite a bit of controversy in this country for two main reasons. Legally, the program is on shaky ground since UNESCO regulations prohibit the use of radio spectra for purposes of destabilization. And on practical grounds, the idea is not particularly wise because Cuba can respond by jamming radio signals as far as the midwestern United States. Since most broadcasting in this country is supported by commercial advertising, the U.S. is much more vulnerable than Cuba.

At least some reference to each point of the strategy has been made in mainstream U.S. media. The activities that we hear the least about concern increased U.S. military presence in the Caribbean. In August, 1981 exercises described as "the biggest show of U.S. naval strength since World War II" were conducted in the Caribbean. Code-named

Ocean Venture, the maneuvers were perceived by one particular nation as being especially threatening. That nation was Grenada, classified by Pentagon documents as part of the "communist triangle" with Cuba and Nicaragua. Grenada was invaded two years later.

Although we hear little of the U.S.-Caribbean militarization, we get stories of Cuban military build-up. Hence, the connection is rarely made that the build-up is in fact in response to perceived U.S. aggression. Without this connection, Cuba is seen as the aggressor, which is the stated purpose of the plan — to prepare U.S. public opinion.

As individuals, we receive information daily from our government and media. What seems to be critical, however, is the information that we do not receive. When you read a newspaper, listen to a broadcast, or talk to a friend about events in the world, question your information, ask if you have all the facts.

Returning to how reports of our Global Shield '84 were juxtaposed with accounts of Soviet maneuvers, the effect of those structures upon communication becomes clear. Had equal weight been given to the U.S. training for nuclear war, public opinion could conceivably have been adverse. In a democratic society, this can bring about policy changes. The focus upon the Soviets, however, emphasizes the threat, and with a perceived threat, we may be less likely to question our own government's actions.

Lucy J. Edwards is a graduate student in Communications.



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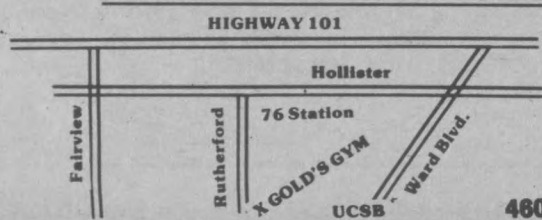
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The Bike Education Safety Team is conducting its **HIRING PROCESS** for the 1984-85 school year. We are looking for mature, balanced individuals with a commitment to improving the UCSB community. Applications are being accepted April 9th through 20th. For more information about the organization and job, contact B.E.S.T. at 961-2484, or come by the UCSB Public Safety Building.



FALL
 OPENINGS



**Company Representatives
 Answer Questions About
 Minority Job Opportunities**



Student stops by one of the information tables at the Minority Job Fair to inquire about job opportunities with AT&T. ANA PEPPER/Nexus

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ
 Nexus Reporter
 Representatives from over 25 companies attended the second annual Minority Job Fair, which was held to provide information on the current job market to minorities seeking future employment.

"It is a chance to learn more about the jobs that are out there," Job Fair Coordinator Gary Kamimura said. The fair, held on April 12, was sponsored by Equal Opportunity Program, and Student Affirmative Action.

More than 25 companies and organizations from Santa Barbara, Goleta and Los Angeles were represented. "We attempted

to invite a broad range of companies, government agencies and institutions who are interested in providing job opportunities to minorities," EOP/SAA Assistant Director Hymon Johnson said.

Company representatives talked to students regarding full-time jobs for graduates, summer jobs, work/study programs, part-time jobs, and internships, Johnson said. Employers invited to the fair covered a wide range of fields including engineering, business, media, law, and medicine. "Ninety percent of the companies have jobs to offer at this time," Kamimura said.

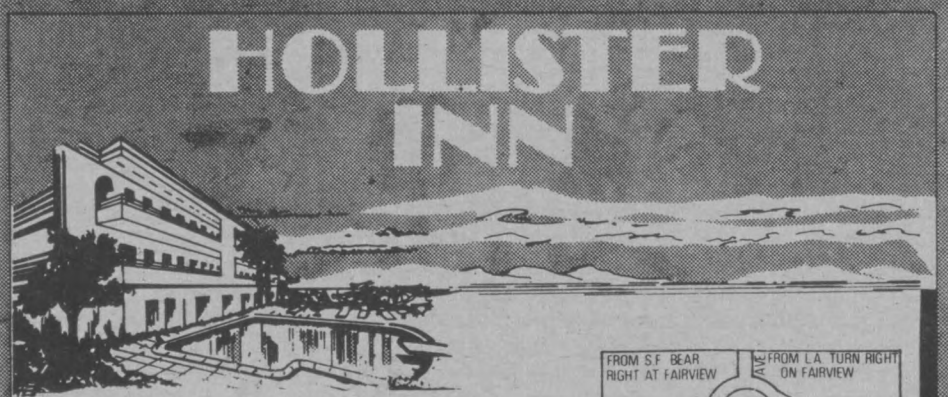
Many of the students who attended the fair came for the exposure to employers it provided, Johnson said. "We are trying to encourage students with jobs to get more exposure to the personnel," Johnson said. Students came with the intent of securing something permanent, he said. "It's a screening process situation for additional interviews."

The Minority Job Fair was held to help improve minority employment, Kamimura said. "People think minority employment has improved, it has, but it hasn't occurred on an aggregate basis," Johnson said. "There has been years and years of discrimination and it is not over yet."

An additional goal of the fair was to help build better relations between the university and community, Kamimura said. "We hope to indicate to employers who are familiar with UCSB the large number of high-skilled minority students (at UCSB)," Johnson said. Companies at the fair included the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigations, Walt Disney Productions, and AT & T, which sent representatives from (Please turn to pg.8, col.6)

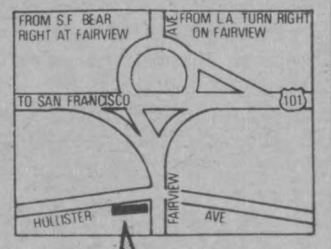


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Immigration Conference Hosted CINAC Promotes Citizenship And Legal Aid

By GRACE PEDEFLOUS
Nexus Reporter

Local residents received a better understanding of undocumented persons living in the Santa Barbara area at an Immigration Conference hosted by the Center de Inmigracion y Asistencia Pro Comunidad Saturday.

CINAC's current objective is to encourage immigrants who have been living in the United States for at least five years to apply for citizenship, CINAC Executive Director Etelevina Menchaca said. "People are not aware that they can get citizenship." CINAC is using the media and community service organizations to seek out persons and promote citizenship.

CINAC works with other agencies to provide service to persons in need. The organization is involved in helping people with legal, rental, housing and job related problems and provides counseling to families.

Translation services for agencies not equipped to communicate with Spanish-speaking people are also offered. Many local professionals use CINAC employees to translate exchanges between them

and their clients, Menchaca said. Pre-professional experience is also available to students.

CINAC is an international organization and serves not only Hispanics, but people from all nations seeking assistance, Menchaca said. The organization has served

I hope to dispel the myth that undocumented immigrants are sponging off of society and not paying their fair share.

— Etelevina Menchaca

clients from France, England, Canada and a variety of other countries. Many of these people are students seeking legal aid and citizenship, she added.

Menchaca believes the community's attitude toward Hispanics is unfair. Even though illegal Mexican aliens are often accused of being the largest group of undocumented persons in the United States, a large population of immigrants from Central America blends in with the Mexicans, making it appear as though most undocumented persons are Mexican, Menchaca

said. Many people believe the undocumented immigrants "are sponging off of society and not paying their fair share," Menchaca said. She hopes to dispel this myth and explains many immigrants are paying taxes without getting any

monetary benefits in return. "Other people are benefiting from them," she said.

At Saturday's conference held at La Casa de la Raza in down town Santa Barbara, attorneys Moises Vasques, Abbe Kingston and Rogelio Flores, discussed immigrants' civil rights and the immigration process. The national Simpson-Mazzoli

Immigration Reform bill pending in the U.S. Congress which CINAC opposes was discussed by Jim Carey, who is challenging incumbent Bob Lagomarsino for the 19th Congressional District.

CINAC, run mainly by volunteers and students, is partly funded by the Associated Students at UCSB.

A.S. will vote this Wednesday night for funding for El Congreso Program, of which CINAC is a subcommittee, Mike Aldaco, CINAC president and assistant director of Education Opportunity Program at UCSB said. El Congreso faces serious funding cutbacks on Wednesday, he added.

El Congreso acts as a vehicle for Chicano students to maintain contact with their community and with the UCSB community. "El Congreso is an important part of the Chicano students' whole development," at UCSB, Aldaco said. Without it, Chicano students feel alienated he added.

Bar Party Wednesday, April 18
7 pm - ?

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Olympics Coordinator...

(Continued from front page) UCSB Birch was responsible for working out the base contract for the Santa Barbara Olympic Village. Negotiations with the LAOC began three and a half years ago and Director of Student Auxiliary Enterprises Eugene Barton assisted Birch in working out the contract. Birch himself has not been directly involved with Olympic business for about a year and a half, Birch said.

Barton, who has been working more closely with the LAOC, will officially take over as UCSB's Olympic coordinator. "My role will be to reassure the UCSB and Goleta community that the impact of the Olympics will be a positive one," Barton said. He will also be making sure everything this summer

goes as planned, including traffic, parking, shuttle and meal service, facility rental and financial negotiations, Barton said.

"I'm very pleased to have the title and happy to continue doing the things that Dr. Birch and I have been working on since 1981," he said.

Huttenback believes UCSB's Olympic connection has worked out well. "It will be fun, add a little excitement to the summer and benefit us all," he said.

**Read the Nexus
Daily**

Women

(Continued from pg. 3) brother, or grandfather, Cannon said.

Cannon repeatedly said "...once the problem is admitted, recuperation is within the grasp of anyone."

The series of meetings are intended to "...raise awareness about addiction and to help lift the stigma about women drinkers," Donna Genera, moderator of the lecture, said.

The next three lectures in the series will be held April 16, 23, and 30 in the Faulkner Gallery of the Santa Barbara Public Library. The April 16 lecture was entitled "Uppers and Downers of the Corporate Ladder," the April 23 will be "When One Plus One Does Not Equal Two: Women and Multiple Drug Abuse," and the last is called "Women in Transition: Who Is at Risk?"

Minority...

(Continued from pg. 6) Colorado.

"The job fair ... enables us to talk to a lot of people in a comfortable atmosphere," Sue Grace, personnel representative from Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital said.

"It allows me to do something I'm not accustomed to doing," Lee Holmes, sales representative for the Upjohn Company, said. This was the first job fair Holmes has attended at UCSB. "I'm very impressed," he said.

The fair was successful, as many students showed up and talked to company representatives, Kamimura said. "We hope to make it an annual thing."



the movies

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FRIDAY THE 13TH
THE FINAL CHAPTER

7:40 & 9:45

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963-8740

upstairs **R**

7:15 & 9:15

downstairs **#2**

ROBIN WILLIAMS
**MOSCOW
ON THE HUDSON** **R**

upstairs **#3**

5 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE
Come to terms.
DEBRA WINGER
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
Terms of Endearment
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
7:00 & 9:40

GOLETA

Go for the fun of it!

**Romancing
The Stone**

7:30
9:30

His name is Elliott.
He's 20-feet high,
40-feet long.

Walt Disney
Productions
**PETE'S
DRAGON**

© 1977 WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS

8:15, 9:15, 10:15

GOLDIE HAWN KURT RUSSELL
SWING SHIFT

When America marched off
to war the women marched
into the factory.

#1

5:30
7:45
10:00

MICHAEL DOUGLAS
KATHLEEN TURNER
**Romancing
The Stone**

#2

FAIRVIEW

5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Splash

From the first
laugh, you'll
be hooked!

BUENA VISTA
DISTRIBUTION CO. **PG**

7:00

ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER
MEL GIBSON
*The Year of Living
Dangerously* **PG**

#2

2 ACADEMY AWARDS

It'll steal your heart!

ROBERT DUVAL in
**TENDER
MERCIES** **PG**

5:15
9:15

916 State Street
963-0781

#3

GREYSTOKE
—THE LEGEND OF
TARZAN
LORD OF THE APES
An epic
adventure of a
man caught
between two
different worlds.

4:15
7:00
9:45

5:20, 7:20, 9:20

**POLICE
ACADEMY**

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#4

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funniest, raciest, wildest
white-water raft race ever!

AN ORION
PICTURES RELEASE

#1

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7:15

968-3356

#2

MAGIC
LANTERN

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7:20

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School
...for girls

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE **R**

Where all your
dreams come true

#84

Where the
Boys Are

7:15

ALL
SEATS
\$2.50

RICH
SPRINGFIELD
**HARD TO
HOLD** **PG**

9:00

RIVIERA

965-6188

2044 Alameda Padre Serra
Near Santa Barbara Mission

4 ACADEMY AWARDS

7:00

#4

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ALEXANDER
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EMBASSY PICTURES **R**

Tom Selleck is
"LASSITER" (R)

#1

MISSION
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8:00, 9:55

THIS IS THE STORY
OF A SMALL TOWN
THAT LOST ITS DREAMS

#2

Footloose

7:55

ALL SEATS
\$2.75

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE **PG**

DRIVE-INS

Where the
Boys Are

8:40

#1

SANTA BARBARA
TWIN
DRIVE-IN

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Goleta 964-9400

#2

See A Totally Spaced
Adventure!
**THE ICE
PIRATES**

8:35

7:00

UP THE CREEK

7:05

Featuring
RICK SPRINGFIELD'S
hit single
"LOVE SOMEBODY"

#1

HARD
TO HOLD

#2

DRIVE-IN
AIRPORT
Hollister and Fairview
964-8377

They Were All Drawn to
"THE KEEP" (R)

8:45

7:00

FRIDAY THE 13TH
THE FINAL CHAPTER

R

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#1

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Lacrosse Team

Gauchos Lock Up No. 1 Position

By DAVE LAURANCE
Nexus Sports Writer

Amid Saturday's myriad athletic events, California's two premier collegiate lacrosse teams squared off in a contest to decide the regular season champion of the West Coast Lacrosse League.

When the final whistle sounded, the UCSB Gauchos emerged victorious, carving out a narrow 11-10 victory over their arch rival, the Stanford Cardinal.

The contest was a see-saw affair with the outcome in doubt until the final seconds. After UCSB attackman Bill Hayne tied the game at 10 apiece, the Gauchos went to their bread-and-butter man, attackman and co-captain J.C. Reid, for the game-winner.

As has been the case all season, Reid was up to the task. After his teammates cleared out a side of the field for him, Reid went one-on-one with Cardinal defenseman Paul Sigmund. When the dust cleared, Reid was face down in the dirt and the ball was in the back of the Stanford net, giving the Gauchos a gloriously sweet win.

The fruits of this victory will help the Gauchos immeasurably in their quest to repeat as state champions. The win gives UCSB the home-field advantage for next weekend's West Coast Lacrosse League (WCLL) playoffs and seeds them first. The Gauchos are scheduled to play the fourth-seeded UC Davis Aggies in

the semifinals.

In short, Saturday's win makes the Gauchos' road substantially less rocky.

"Another road trip was something no one wanted," UCSB midfielder Tim Allen said. "The thought of it (a road trip) was enough to make us win it (the Stanford game)."

The Cardinal must have been thinking the exact same thing as the clubs duelled in the first half with

no team dominating. Both teams traded goals in a half characterized by outstanding goalie play by UCSB's Chris Harkin and Stanford's Tim Barry.

Though the Gauchos got off twice as many shots as Stanford, they could manage only a one-goal lead (7-6) at the half as Barry came up with several spectacular saves. Reid gave the Gauchos the lead with an unassisted tally, the second

of four he would score on the day.

The first thirty minutes also saw attackman Tom Chancellor score the "goal of the game". His spinning, behind the head, no-look shot found the upper corner of the net and sent the partisan crowd into a frenzy.

Stanford came out strong after the intermission. Attackman John Cox was instrumental in the ensuing surge which put the Car-

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

dinals ahead 10-9, scoring two of his four goals and adding an assist.

Unfortunately for Cox and his counterparts from Palo Alto, it was a lead that was short-lived.

Led by sophomore Gunnar Brekke, the Gaucho defense slammed the door, shutting out the Cardinals over the final eight minutes and, as

Assistant Coach John Knapp said, so permitted UCSB to mount a surge of their own.

"The defense was healthier than it's been in weeks. Their intensity allowed us to come back," Knapp said.

Though this day belonged to the Gauchos, Harkins gave much-deserved credit (Please turn to pg. 10, col.1)

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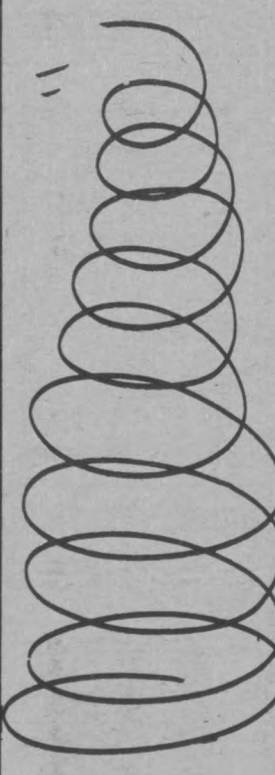
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Rugby Tournament

Long Beach State Takes The Gold

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Nexus Sports Writer

Amidst cries of "Long Beach Sweep, Long Beach Sweep," Belmont Shore downed Newport Beach 12-0 in the Blue Division finals of the 19th annual Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament, giving the Long Beach area a clean sweep of the tourney's three divisions.

The UCSB Gauchos were left to settle for thirteenth place and a lot of consolation beers.

Long Beach State took the Gold Division, eliminating San Francisco's Barbary Coast in a much closer match, 16-6. And, in the Womens' Division, Belmont Shore triumphed over U.C. Berkeley with a 19-0 shut-out.

In their victory over Newport, Belmont had little trouble dominating the field, and quite obviously the scoreboard. While Belmont piled up the points on penalty kick after penalty kick, Newport couldn't even pass the ball, much less score with it.

Newport's only bright spot lay in its defensive prowess, highlighted by Fullback John Sullivan and his foot. Yet, even Sullivan's kicking ability was not enough to hold back the superior Belmont ruggers.

Danny Lockwood sparked the Belmont victory, who did all of the team's scoring, with three penalty kicks and an amazing dropkick. With Lockwood's power behind ball, the win was almost an expected event.

However, the Long Beach-Barbary Coast match earlier in the day was not so decisive.

At the half, Barbary held a 6-4 advantage and seemed to have enough momentum to take the match. Even so, the Long Beach ruggers didn't think so, as they came on strong in the second, holding the San Franciscans scoreless, while gaining nine points.

The Belmont women completely devastated Berkeley, dominating throughout the match. They took the cham-

pionship easily with a smooth and graceful skill.

Meanwhile, the number-two seeded Gauchos watched the action from the stands, due to early elimination from the finals. UCSB went 2-2 in the four game eliminations, going on to overcome the University of San Diego 9-4 in a consolation match.

"We expected to do a lot better than this," Tournament Director and Gaucho Inside Center Alan Lowe said. "I'm not trying to make excuses or anything, but the tournament is always a big chore. We all still had a good time, it was a lot of fun."

The Grunions, a Santa Barbara City team, went 2-3 in the tourney, and will face the Gauchos Friday, April 27, in the David Moore Memorial City Championship at Harder Stadium.

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Baseball Today

The UCSB baseball team begins an important week of Southern California Baseball Association action when they meet U.C. Irvine at 2:30 p.m. at the Campus Diamond.

The Gauchos will meet the "Anteaters in three other games this week. The two teams will play Friday at the Campus Diamond, and then they will play a double-header at Irvine on Saturday.

These games will be very important to any hopes the Gauchos have of defending the SCBA title they shared last year with Cal State Fullerton. With their 4-5-2 record in league play the Gauchos cannot afford to lose any more games, and would like to begin a long winning streak with a win in today's game.

A good crowd is expected for today's game and Gauchos fans are advised to arrive early as seating is not always available.

Lacrosse...

(Continued from pg. 9)
to the opposition. "They're for real," Harkins said. "We'll have to watch out for them in the playoffs."

Reid also gave credit to the large and vocal crowd whose roars were enough to make heads turn from the adjacent baseball field and psych-up the Gauchos in the season's most important game.

"When we're on the road, it's just not the same," Reid said. "Having out fans here was the key."

UCSB seemed to still be

riding high from Saturday's victory when they took the field the following day. The Gauchos game against the University of Santa Clara amounted to a day off as UCSB embarrassed the Broncos from the outset, using predominantly second-string players in a 21-4 rout.

Midfielder Thilo Drueth scored three goals for the Gauchos for his first career hat-trick.

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AWARDS!! Nominations of seniors for the Thomas M. Storke and Seniors and Grads for University Service Awards. Get forms at Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151. Deadline, Tuesday, April 17. 5pm.

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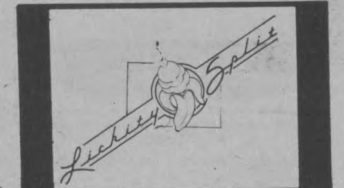
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The A.S. Program Board is looking for students to design a multicolored logo or graphic arts design to be used for the Sunday Extravaganza. All designs must be turned into the Program Board Office (UCen 3167) by Apr. 23, 1984 by 5pm. If you have any questions please call Clinton at 961-3536 or 968-2383.

The UCSB Microcomputer Lab has microcomputers available for personal use. Just \$25 buys 10 hours (2-hr. blocks) to be used at your convenience. Save time by composing your papers directly on a micro rather than writing and rewriting endless drafts. Information is available at the Microcomputer Lab, Girvetz Hall, Rm. 2326, or UCSB Extension, TRACOR Aviation Bldg., 495 S. Fairview, Goleta. Time cards purchasable only at UCSB Extension.

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Do you enjoy helping people? Are you responsible and self-motivated? Do you like being in charge? The UCen Information Desk is now accepting applications for the '84-'85 school year. Please pick up an application at the Information Desk. All applications are due by 5:00pm, 5/4.

JOBS available with the UCSB ANNUAL FUND. Wanted: Outgoing, friendly, polite students to be callers on a phonathon starting immediately. A paid training session will be provided. Students must be able to work a minimum of 3 eves per week. Sun - Thurs, 6 - 9pm. Callers receive \$4 an hour plus periodic PAY RAISES and daily and weekly BONUSSES. Job applications are available at the University Relations Office, Cheadle Hall, Room 1325.

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The Bike Education Safety Team is conducting its hiring process for the 1984 - 85 school year. We are looking for mature, balanced individuals with a commitment to improving the UCSB community. Applications are being accepted April 9th through 20th. For information, call B.E.S.T. at 961-2484.

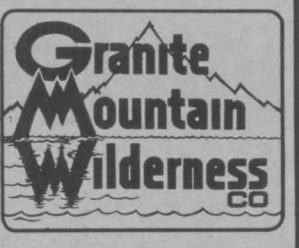
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ACROSS

1 Tall, strong woman
7 City near Boston
15 Make of Toyota
16 Religious houses
17 Unimpaired
18 Enjoying being cruel
19 French connectives
20 Fall on one's
22 Pious (abbr.)
23 High note
24 -tat
26 Composer of "The Merry Widow"
28 school
29 Positive electrode
31 Wrestling item
32 -deux (dance by two persons)
33 Ancient Italian seaport
35 Age
36 Compass point
37 Fez ornaments
39 Your: Fr.
42 Hockey great
43 Wire
45 "Lost in"
48 Debussy's "La"
49 Take care of (2 wds.)

DOWN

50 The Stanford-Binet is one
51 Hindu garments
53 Disguise
54 Highway (abbr.)
55 Comparative suffix
56 -one's words
58 You: Fr.
59 Embellish
62 Tooth
64 Predetermined, as by fate
65 Ends
66 Miss Powell, et al.
67 Most aged

17 McQueen movie, "The Great"
21 Uncle
25 Soft drink
27 Caged pet
28 Dance director
Hermes
30 -nous (confidentially)
32 Sits
34 Feather's partner
35 Annex
38 Strange
39 Dissertation
40 -heart out
41 Most fume-filled
42 Fall month (abbr.)
44 Something prized
45 Took long steps
46 Sea bird
47 A musician needs - of rhythm
48 George Eliot character
51 "Evil"
52 Vanzetti's partner
55 "the Mood for Love"
57 Like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
60 Hindu meal
61 Football highlights (abbr.)
63 Head movement

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WATCH FOR THE ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE IN FRIDAY'S CLASSIFIED

Foreign Policy Debate...

(Continued from front page) He added the Carter policy was a "bold experiment" which did not succeed because of the increasing Soviet and Cuban influence on the government.

The two guest speakers also addressed their concerns about other Central American countries. Barnes said "the democratic traditions and institutions are extremely strong" in Costa Rica, though there are economic problems there. Johnstone classified the nation as a "struggling democracy," and added the U.S. should do everything it can to help her "survive the current crisis."

Barnes said there is a "window of opportunity" in Honduras for democracy if the civilian government asserts its authority. But, he added, the U.S. government puts pressure on the country to serve as "our military bastion" to stop communism in the region, which many Hondurans feel "undermines their democracy." Johnstone said Honduras "has developed new and fragile democratic institutions" with the military maintaining some influence, and he denied the U.S. was "coercing" that nation's government into serving U.S. interests.

"It's awfully hard to be optimistic about the democratic process (in El Salvador)," Barnes said, adding he does not see the elections there as meaningless, however. Speaking about the two primary candidates, centrist Jose Napoleon Duarte and rightist Roberto D'Aubuisson, Johnstone said the criteria for evaluation has to be performance rather than personality no matter who is elected. He urged land and social reform as measures of democratic development.

After the two speakers made their presentations, the floor was opened to the other dialogue participants who included scholars and journalists. UCLA History Professor Bradford Burns said too often debate on democracy in Central America concentrates on form rather than content. He said the mere presence of elections does not constitute democracy since Latin Americans have held

elections for over a hundred years.

Burns said the "social statistics in Central America scream out 'injustice.'" He added the U.S. supports those institutions which prevent democracy — the elites and the military. Burns concluded the only country in Central America which can be considered democratic is Nicaragua, since it enjoys popular support and has instituted major social reform in health and literacy.

Johnstone agreed social progress was part of a wider spectrum necessary for democracy but said elections are not a trivial portion. He disagreed with the contention that the U.S. is trying to impose its own form of democracy on the region's nations, and said we are "working with them to see what kind of model they want."

UCLA Professor of Political Science Edward Gonzalez said Nazi Germany could be classified as democratic using Burns' criterion of popular support. He said democracy means citizen participation but more than just "political mobilization." Gonzalez thus defined participation as the citizens' ability to affect public policy and elect their own leaders.

Howard Wiarda, senior fellow at the American

Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., said the U.S. should lower its expectations for democracy in Central America and accept "halfway houses," or "civilian-military regimes... more or less centrist and pragmatic." He added Congress and the bureaucracy set high expectations which "makes us prisoners of our own policy."

Democracy is just one objective of U.S. Central American policy, the other two being stability and social justice, Richard Nuccio, director of the Latin American and Caribbean Program at the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Study, said. "In many ways... these objectives are not compatible," he said. Though there is no best policy, the U.S. should prioritize these three objectives and come up with a policy which "we can support over time from one administration to another."

The role of a free press in democracy was discussed, Barnes said, saying a free press was one "point at which form and substance in democracy merge." UCSB Sociology Professor Richard Appelbaum said there is censorship in Nicaragua since the government regards itself under attack by a free press, as did the former Allende socialist regime in Chile in the 1970s.

2.4.1

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