

U.C. Student Worker Rights Bill Defeated

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Sacramento Correspondent

Even three tries was not enough for a student employee rights bill which failed in the Assembly Public Employment and Retirement Hearing late Wednesday.

Assembly Bill 3251, which had been scheduled for hearings twice before, would have granted U.C. student employees the same collective bargaining rights as non-student employees. Its final defeat was due to a lack of votes.

"This bill allows students at the University of California to be treated as other employees at the University of California," the bill's author Assemblymember Tom Bates (D-Berkeley) told committee members.

Initiators of the bill, the Association of Graduate Student Employees at U.C. Berkeley, were disappointed, yet optimistic the measure would be reintroduced.

"We're disappointed, we thought we had the support of all the (committee) Democrats ... there is a possibility we may introduce the bill in another form," AGSE Executive Board member Allen Cheadle said.

While AGSE believed it had the support of Democratic Assembly members Teresa Hughes and Gloria Molina from Los Angeles, both members failed to show up for the vote. Assemblymember Louis Papan (D-Daly City), also considered a supporter, voted no.

Legislative consultant to Bates, Dion Aroner, said although the votes from the committee "are not there to pass the bill," Bates has not given up. Aroner said Bates is negotiating a reintroduction of the bill in the Senate with a new author.

The primary function of the Bates bill is to amend the existing Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act, thereby allowing all student employees to join and be represented by existing unions and be formally recognized by the U.C. administration.

The university is opposed to the bill. U.C. Director of State and Governmental Relations Steve Arditti said those students whose employment is not related to their academic work can participate in collective bargaining, but those whose work is academic related are not eligible.

Allowing those students, such as teaching and research assistants, to be unionized would cause "adversarial relationships between students and faculty members," Arditti said. He added, "Students' employment concerns could be met through other means."

"We are not aware of any problems which require this change in the law in order to be resolved," Arditti said.

AGSE, however, states the university makes decisions affecting student employees without their knowledge or input. "The administration makes unilateral changes in basic employment policies, job categories and pay rates, often without any explanation, let alone prior consultation," according to a written statement by AGSE.

Aroner is not optimistic the bill, which must be heard again in the Assembly committee, will pass this session. One problem is bargaining rights are a controversial issue which students are specifically excluded from under HEERA.



MITCH VICINO/Nexus

The senior gift design judging committee met Thursday to choose among three scale model entries. This pyramid sculpture by David Trowbridge was chosen by the committee to represent "hope for International Peace in this Olympic year 1984."

Present UCSB Equipment Needs Improving Despite State Funding

By MARY HOPPIN
Nexus Reporter

Although the state's allocation for equipment update at UCSB is budgeted at \$1 million for the fiscal year 1984-85, Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Administrative Operations Roger Horton said at least \$5 million would be needed just to renovate and update present facilities.

Another \$6 million is needed to accomplish all deferred maintenance, Assistant Director of Facilities Management Boyd Walker said.

The present inventory of university equipment stands at \$34,687,990 and is estimated at \$36 million for fiscal 1984-85. Although next year's allocation is up 36 percent over the \$735,000 allotment given in fiscal 1983-84, it falls short of meeting the needs of the university by a wide margin, Horton explained.

The present replacement cycle is geared toward a 10-15 year turn around in which all equipment is replaced, yet according to the above figures, the money now available greatly increases the

proposed time between replacements. If the money available each year were given in a rate proportionate to the '83-84 figures, the replacement cycle would run full course in 47 years, Horton said. Based on the \$1 million allotment for '84-85, a full cycle would be run in 25 years.

The increase "sounds good on paper but when you look at the need it really doesn't address the question," Horton said. He cited examples in the Colleges of Engineering and Letters and Science to illustrate the endemic problem.

The College of Engineering has a \$5,300,000 equipment inventory, yet the inventory must be replaced at a faster rate than present budget support will allow. Only 15 percent of the equipment can last as long as 10 years, while 65 percent has only a four to 10 year life span, and the other 20 percent has the most limited life span, at zero to three years.

Specific areas in the college are lacking, according to Dean Robert Mehrabian. "I've taken a look at the facilities available for teaching

and compared to other first-rate universities we are far behind." The new Engineering II facility will help matters, but the basic problem will still exist, he said. The funds and the equipment to research programs such as computer-aided design and manufacturing, robotics, high-speed imaging and microelectronics are being solicited from private sources.

"Our problem is not lack of students. Our problem is that we have enough students, we just don't have the resources to train them on a level where they can successfully compete, with respect to other schools, and with respect to other countries," Mehrabian said.

The College of Letters and Science has an inventory of \$11,700,000 worth of equipment, and 55 percent has a life span longer than 10 years. Still, 35 percent of the equipment will only last from five to 10 years, and the remaining 15 percent is usable for zero to five years. In the Computer Science Department, 15 percent of (Please turn to pg.8, col.6)

Olympic Teams May Choose To Relocate

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Nexus Staff Writer

To supplement or replace housing facilities provided by the UCSB Olympic Village for athletes participating in the rowing, canoeing, and kayaking events of the 1984 Summer Olympics, several countries are looking for alternate living arrangements, UCSB Public Information Officer Joan Magruder said.

However, no major changes in planning will be made, UCSB Olympic Coordinator Gene Barton said.

The problem with the Santa Barbara site was not poor security measures or a lack of services, but the daily 45 minute bus ride between the Lake Casitas event site and the village, Joan Magruder said. Several countries feel this is not conducive to athletic performance, she said.

Approximately 150 athletes and coaches are making living arrangements in Ojai, the city bordering Lake Casitas, she said. Whether or not these accommodations are intended as permanent residencies for the entire competition or just as "day houses so that athletes will only have to make one trip per day" is uncertain, Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee UCSB Village Organizer Claude Ribal said.

Although the LAOOC will not have any official information concerning housing until the June 2 deadline for confirmation of attendance at the Games, LAOOC Vice-President of Northern Operations Edward Birch did verify that teams were making such arrangements.

However, the Santa Barbara Village will not be greatly affected by this, he said. Each participating country's National Olympic Committee will still pay the \$35 daily accreditation charge per athlete which covers all housing, busing, security, and other services offered by the Olympic Village system, he explained.

"The teams can stay where they like but the whole purpose of the Games to some extent is to create a central village so that the athletes can have a cultural exchange and interaction," Ribal said.

"At the villages they have all the comforts of home. It's not as much fun living away from all that. The idea of the Olympics is that people from different areas of the world interact through this association and the competition provided," he said.

According to Barton, alternate arrangements are not new. "The fact is we've known for some time that countries have always done that."

The Eastern Bloc pull-out is the only change affecting the Village. Seven of the 12 countries boycotting the Games planned to field teams for this event and their absence will lower the Village population from an estimated 1,200 to 1,000. However, a drop of this size was worked into the original planning for the village, as a budgetary caution.

Forty-two countries will still send athletes to the UCSB Olympic Village.

"If you go back through all the records ... you'll find that indeed that lots of athletes and lots of countries have never ever moved

(Please turn to pg.9, col.4)

Credit Card Service

D.A. Files Fraud Complaint

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ
Nexus Reporter

Five UCSB students have allegedly been misled by a local financial service into believing they could obtain a credit card without an established credit history and without a co-signer.

A complaint was filed by the office of the district attorney against Greg Aller, president of Santa Barbara Financial Services, a credit card information and referral agency, on April 12, David Fairweather, an attorney for the D.A.'s office said. The charges were made because "it seems that he (Aller) didn't tell people that he was not affiliated with any financial institution," Fairweather said.

"Nothing illegal occurred. There was no misrepresentation," Aller said. For a \$25 fee, the company refers students to banks and savings and loans which "can offer the best deal" on obtaining Visa and other credit cards, he explained.

The alleged offenses by Aller occurred between March 30 and April 6. "There were five victims that we know about," all apparently UCSB students, Fairweather said. Aller told these students he could get Visa cards for them through the First National Bank of Los Angeles, which according to a spokesperson for the San Francisco office of the U.S. Controller of the Currency, does not exist. Not aware of this accusation when first interviewed by the Daily Nexus, Aller could not subsequently be

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)



headliners

From The Associated Press

Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou

State

Diablo's Fault

Los Angeles — The Hosgri earthquake fault may pass directly under the Diablo Canyon Atomic power plant, instead of three miles offshore as formerly thought, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission subcommittee was told Thursday.

The \$4.9 billion plant, target of anti-nuclear protests, has been undergoing low-power testing and hasn't yet become fully operational.

Until a new interpretation of the geology near Diablo Canyon was published last month by three San Diego scientists, it was assumed that the Hosgri fault was vertical and no nearer than three miles, but their study says Hosgri may be a "thrust" fault slashing diagonally underneath the plant as close as one and a half miles deep.

Sacramento — Senate Democrats denounced Gov. George Deukmejian Thursday for standing by an appointee who filed a \$1 million suit against the upper house's leader because he called the appointee a "racist."

Sens. Bill Lockyer, D-San Leandro, and Paul Carpenter, D-Cypress, suggested that the Senate delay confirmation votes on other Deukmejian nominees because of the suit.

"Some of us are deeply concerned when the governor's appointees start suing the president of the Senate," Lockyer said. "The only appropriate response may be not to approve any appointees of the governor until it's resolved."

San Francisco — A prosecutor in a murder case can seek to remove jurors who have reservations about the death penalty, the state Supreme Court ruled Thursday in upholding a double murder conviction.

It also upheld a state law requiring a judge to impose a life-without-parole sentence when the jury deadlocks on the penalty in a capital murder trial.

The case involved John William Zimmerman, convicted of raping a 12-year-old girl and then murdering her and her brother by repeatedly hammering and stabbing them during a burglary in April 1978.

San Jose — Top city officials were warned 17 months before losing \$60 million on the bond market that some investment records were so lax auditors could not discern gains or losses, a check of city records showed Thursday.

Some transactions were mapped out routinely on a desk calendar, officials said.

Trust in the city's top money managers and a lack of sophistication by those outside the city treasury may have contributed to the crisis in the months following a January 1983 audit, said City Manager Jerry Newfarmer, who was hired in mid-1983.

World

Four Guardsmen Convicted For Nuns' Murders

Zacatecoluca, El Salvador — After a 20-hour trial, a jury convicted five former national guardsmen Thursday of killing four American churchwomen whose deaths in 1980 became a rallying point for opposition to U.S. aid to El Salvador.

The murders became symbolic of the country's widespread human rights abuses and the U.S. Congress has withheld its decision on \$19 million in military aid for the government until after the trial.

Relatives of the dead women called the conviction a good first step toward learning who ordered the killing and who tried to cover it up. Michael Posner, director of the Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights, said he has been assured there will be an investigation of whether higher authorities were involved.

Jerusalem — Two Israeli army officers were indicted Thursday on charges of helping a Jewish underground plan terrorist attacks against Palestinians on the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Police sources said a second prominent rabbi was detained for questioning in the case.

Twenty-seven Israelis, most of them settlers from the occupied Golan Heights and West Bank, have been indicted by the state attorney's office in the past two days. They are charged with premeditated murder, attempted murder, belonging to a terrorist organization, stealing weapons from the army and conspiracy.

Police documents said all had confessed to involvement in the terror underground, which carried out six separate attacks or

attempted assaults on Palestinians and Islamic institutions since 1978.

— Iraq said Thursday its warplanes attacked two naval targets south of Iran's Kharg Island oil port, and U.S. intelligence sources said Iran struck back hours later by hitting a Liberian-registered ship in the Persian Gulf.

An Iranian F-4 attacked the tanker Chemical Venture, U.S. State Department spokesperson John Hughes said in Washington, quoting intelligence sources in the southern gulf region.

Hughes said the ship was reported sinking, and that crew members might still be aboard.

"It is probably fairly good information that a Liberian tanker was hit, probably

about 10 a.m. (EDT) by an Iranian F-4," Hughes said.

Tel Aviv — Israel air force planes attacked a guerrilla base in Syrian-controlled eastern Lebanon Thursday, the military command announced.

The command said the base was at Bar Elias, six miles west of the Syrian border in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and eight miles north of the Israeli airline in Lebanon.

It said the base attacked served as a regional headquarters for "terrorist organizations," usually a reference to Palestinian guerrillas.

The announcement said the planes scored "accurate hits" on their targets and returned safely to their base.



John Stockwell (in black) while directing military operations in Africa for the CIA. The former CIA officer spoke at UCSB Wednesday night. See related story page 3.

Nation

House Approves Aid To El Salvador

Washington — The House approved emergency military aid for El Salvador on Thursday but voted to deny funds for Nicaraguan rebels praised by President Reagan as freedom fighters and denounced by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill as murderers and rapists.

By a vote of 267-154, the lawmakers adopted a compromise spending plan that calls for \$62 million in Salvadoran security assistance, but earmarks \$32 million of the total to pay back the Pentagon for funds diverted to El Salvador by Reagan without congressional action.

The House then went on to approve, 241-177, a measure refusing to provide any additional funds in the current fiscal year for the guerrillas fighting the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"Let us end this war that brings us no peace," Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, a senior Democratic member of the House Intelligence Committee, implored, arguing that the Nicaraguan conflict is continually escalating and is no longer what it was intended to be.

Washington — The House and Senate on Thursday voted to give the Reagan administration the increased borrowing authority it claims is necessary to keep government checks from bouncing, but for the second time this week most House Republicans opposed the president's request.

By a 211-198 vote, the House approved a \$30 billion boost in the debt limit, which is enough to last until about June 22. The administration is asking a record \$263 billion increase — to \$1.753 trillion — to carry the government through June 1985.

The Senate passed a slightly different version, meaning additional action would be required by one of both houses before the measure could be sent to President Reagan. Under the House bill, the \$30 billion increase would be permanent; after June 22 the limit would remain \$1.52 trillion. Under the Senate version, the debt limit would drop on that date back to the present \$1.49 trillion level.

Washington — As the air war over the Persian Gulf intensified Thursday, the Reagan administration urgently debated alternate approaches on helping Saudi Arabia bolster its defenses against possible Iranian air attacks.

White House and State Department spokespersons said a decision to send Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to the Saudis was still pending but other officials said the administration appeared to be committed to the sale.

The officials said consultations with Congress were moving ahead as quickly as possible and that an announcement likely would be made before week's end.

WEATHER — Night and morning low clouds will clear to a hazy afternoon sunshine. The temperature highs will be in the 70s and the lows 60 to 65.

Daily Nexus

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Former Agent Denounces CIA Practices

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Wire Editor

The CIA causes the fall of foreign governments, millions of deaths, wars and hundreds of other covert actions a year, said the highest-ranking CIA official to speak against the

to Storke Plaza where Stockwell spoke in the dark.

"The responsibility of the CIA is to keep the world unstable. The reason is that we make so much money. Our economy is so dependent on the

Salvador Allende in 1973, Stockwell said.

Stockwell served the CIA as field case officer in Vietnam, chief of station in Africa, commander of the Angola task force and advisor to the National Security Council.

"We never issued a statement that was true. We lied to Congress," Stockwell said. He explained the official name for mercenaries was "foreign military technicians" and the prostitutes assigned to get information from foreign officials were "special access agents."

The language used by the CIA never implies the reality of their actions, he said. "The biggest spy

organization on the world never uses the word spy."

Stockwell was sued by the CIA for breach of contract — for revealing secrets — and is under a court order requiring any future writings about the government to be submitted to the CIA for approval. He has written two books, one of which is a national best seller.

Covert actions are not limited abroad, he said. Before the Vietnam war "400 journalists were working with the CIA to introduce its propaganda stories about Vietnam." Agents have infiltrated the media to create public opinion favoring foreign policy and accepting funding for military ac-

tivities, he said.

"The greatest con of all is the use of patriotism to induce the young men to go and participate and fight and kill in these things," he said. Stockwell was contacted by the CIA in 1964 when he decided to join them because of his sense of patriotism, he said.

In the beginning years he often questioned their actions and was told by his superiors that he didn't know enough to understand. When he became an advisor to the NSC he saw that the agency was corrupt from the top, he said.

For eight years he has written, lectured and travelled in Central America.

'We (the CIA) never issued a statement that was true.'

—John Stockwell

organization.

John Stockwell spoke to about 700 people at UCSB Wednesday night on the internal and external wars of the CIA. The lecture was interrupted by a bomb threat but the audience moved from Campbell Hall

production of arms," Stockwell said.

The CIA has trained torturers and assassins, made 13 attempts to kill Fidel Castro, backed the fall of the Chilean government in 1964 and caused the death of President

Students Question Local Candidates During Forum

By EDDIE SANDERS
Assistant County Editor
and
DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Staff Writer

Local candidates for the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and the South-Coast judicial seats spoke out on the issues before students and members of the campus community at a forum at UCSB Thursday afternoon.

The candidates answered questions from representatives from the *Daily Nexus* and a small, but interested, audience in the UCen Pavilion. All candidates were present with the exception of 35th district supervisorial candidate Donald Weaver, despite his prior confirmation of attendance, according to CalPIRG Organizer Marca Weinberg. CalPIRG, along with the *Daily Nexus* and the Associated Students, sponsored the

forum.

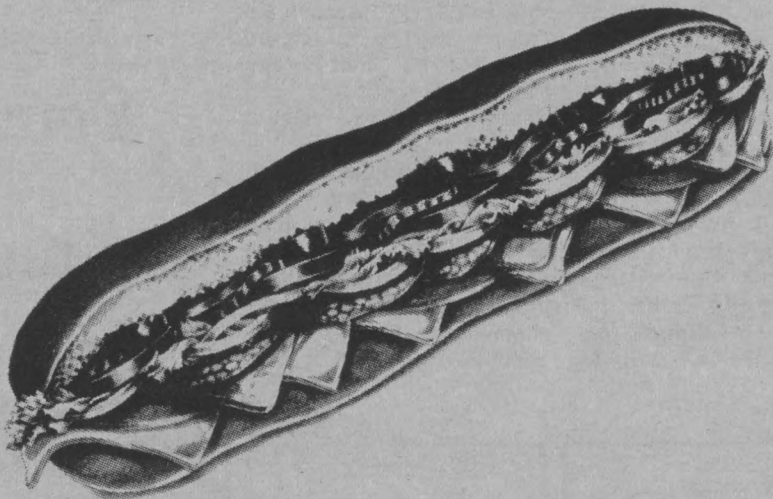
In the supervisorial segment of the forum, incumbent Supervisor Bill Wallace said he felt the "student population is an important part of any community," and would like to see more self-rule in determining what happens at the university. Wallace favors an enrollment ceiling on UCSB to help alleviate the housing crunch.

Responding to the recent chemical spill on Highway 101, Wallace said he supports imposing stricter controls on transporting toxic wastes by increased inspections of incoming tankers. "We need to put a cap on the situation," he said.

Although Wallace said he was not strongly supportive of Isla Vista cityhood, he did encourage putting the measure on the ballot "so the people can vote on it." Wallace feels the county has only a "social influence" on

(Please turn to pg.17, col.1)

SUBWAY
Sandwiches & Salads

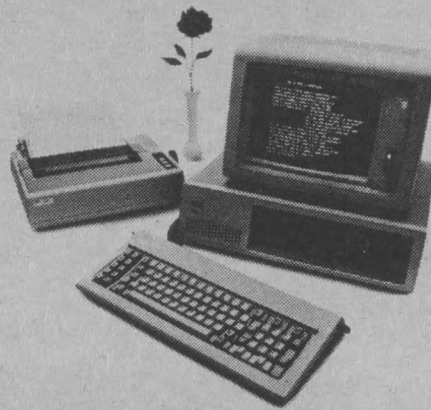


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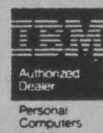
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LETTERS

Bart II

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond briefly to the article "Mind at Large" by Bart Brown in the Tues., May 22 edition of the Nexus. It is difficult to respond to personal attacks in a purely factual manner, but I believe it is necessary in this case.

First of all, I question the writer's use of labels, specifically, vague political labels, to classify people. My views on Nicaragua are the result of three weeks that I spent in that land speaking to everyone from peasants to city-dwellers, from children to senior citizens. Overwhelming support for the Sandinistas is indisputable. Equally important, however, is the confidence and ease with which those that were disillusioned with the Sandinistas discussed their concerns.

My views on the arms race are based on the feeling that military expenditures totalling over half of the federal budget, while more people now than at any time since the depression are living below the poverty level, is an expression of warped priorities. My views on feminism are based on twenty years of personal experience in the area. If these beliefs define the term "radical," I'll wear the label proudly. If, however, there are other meanings that the author is alluding to, I would prefer that he spell them out, rather than leave the term open for interpretation.

Secondly, the writer states that I "used A.S. fees..." to organize a series of educational events on Central America. To clarify the situation, I presented a budget to the Legislative Council for approximately \$500. After examining the budget, they approved it. Shortly thereafter, I requested another five hundred dollars to present *State Of Siege*. I offered the stipulation that any profit would be returned to the Associated Students. We earned about \$200, all of which was returned. So, with Legislative Council approval, I spent \$800. As an added note, the events were also supported by numerous other student groups from Status of Women and El Congreso to the Program Board. Financial help from groups outside Leg. Council totalled over \$1,200.

Finally, in regard to the handicapped parking space. My car was left with the radio on, the door open and my friend in the passenger seat in case the car needed to be moved from the reserved

spot. It was there between 1 and 3 minutes while I picked up some information. Given the circumstances, I do not think the act was as disrespectful as the article would have us believe.

I appreciate this opportunity to respond to Bart Brown's concerns and hope that in the future, he examines the issues more carefully before putting them in print.

Lisa Rothstein
UCSB Lobby Director

Greeks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a letter to the editor on Friday, May 11, Richard Rifkin stated his "opinion" to Nexus readers that the Greek community is responsible for the undermining of our democratic modus operandi by participating in a signature drive for a recall election of Goleta Valley Water Board members led by Jerry Beaver. I agree with the saying that, "to overcome ignorance, one must first confess it," but one does not have to publicize it, Richard. Your article reeks of ignorance because you fail to address the issue at hand, label the Greeks slanderously, and spew poorly paraphrased democratic theory to account for actions deemed idiotic.

In attacking the Greeks you are not addressing the issue. The issue you are complaining about is the decision by the California Elections Committee, (CEC), that paid signature drives are legal. The focus of your attack should be on the CEC, or more appropriately, Jerry Beaver, the organizer and financier of the signature drive. Why you failed to focus your "fervent disgruntlement" with the CEC and Beaver is elusive, but why you chose to blame Greeks is obvious. A sorority girl approached you, not Mr. Beaver or members of the CEC so you naturally directed your antagonism toward the Greek community. God forbid who you would've attacked if another student group approached you for a signature.

Ignorance permeates the article by slanderous labeling of the Greek community as undemocratic and politically ignorant. Nowhere on campus, the local municipal area, statewide, or in the federal system will you find an organization as democratically run and operated as the fraternities and sororities of a college campus. By saying that

democratic institutions," when Daryl is the president of Phi Sigma Kappa is ridiculous at best. Every decision, financial or otherwise, affecting any member, is decided by a majority of his fraternity. That is more than we can say for the Administration or student government on this campus.

Your limited "investigation" of Greek motives behind the paid signature drive was just that. It consisted of, as you told us, one "plaid clad gal" who approached you. Stop assuming what Greeks think and what Greek motives are, and actually interview more than one. By our action, we are supporting a system that allows the populace to decide what is appropriate at the ballot box; the most democratic element of our modus operandi. The fact that you, Richard, label and categorize all Greeks as greedy, plaid clad formal financiers, is reflective of your immature propensity to jump on the wagon of anti-Greek sentiment that has recently plagued this campus.

Because you cite shallow idealistic democratic theory throughout your article, one feels compelled to enlighten you, Richard, with the realities of contemporary democratic politics. Organizations in our "democratic" environment today, such as the Greeks, participate in political activities for reasons beyond purely ideological boundaries. Democratic theory is partly based on the fact that organizations help themselves in a "competitive" setting. You can not separate, as you did, Richard, our democratic

modus operandi from our capitalist system based on economic incentives. All one has to do is look at PAC's, interest groups, referendum initiative drives like Prop. 13, and Congressional fundraisers to see that economic incentives are used to gain political ends. Sad as this may be to you, Richard, it is the reality of our democracy.

So, it is not the actions of the Greek community that are idiotic Richard, but yours in misdirecting, misjudging, and mistaking your accusations upon the Greek community. Use what little intelligence this university has milked out of you, and think about what the issue is.

Doug Yount
Daryl Lu

Sculpture

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regards to the letter to the editor concerning the choice of a Senior Class Gift (May 18, 1984). I was sorry to read that Mr. Fisher is upset at the effort underway to present the University with a sculpture.

Early last fall, a group of interested seniors representing a variety of campus organizations got together with the intention of bringing back the tradition of a Senior Class Gift. When the newly-formed committee was soliciting ideas for a possible gift, it was generally agreed that whatever was chosen should 1) have universal appeal 2) generate student enthusiasm for the University and 3) if possible have special significance to the graduating class of 1984.

After a great deal of input by both students and University administrators, it was the committee's decision to build a sculpture which the University community world would be proud of. The theme of "International Peace in the Year of the Olympics," was chosen because not only would it express a common hope shared by members of the class (All the more appropriate given the current situation) but, would also serve as a permanent reminder of UCSB's unique opportunity to be the site of an Olympic Village.

I do not believe that "vanity" or "self-interest" were motivating factors behind the committee's choice of a gift. Rather, the idea was to express our attitude to the University by

presenting it with a gift which could enhance the aesthetic environment of our campus. Apparently, the majority of seniors believe the project to be worthwhile, as the response thus far has been overwhelmingly positive. To date, over 120 students have opted to give \$84 or more, and it appears that we will attain our goal of \$20,000.

Though some may not agree with the specific choice of a gift, I would hope they would be more supportive of the hard work and sincere intentions behind the effort to reinstate a Senior Class Gift to the school.

Finally, I would like to express thanks on behalf of the committee to all those who have pledged to support the gift, and hope that this year is just the beginning of a long-lasting tradition at UCSB.

Elizabeth Newman
Senior Gift
Committee Member

Nukes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your editorial of May 17 ("Atomic Economics") is a solid description of the state of nuclear energy in the U.S. But one sentence — one sentence only — I disagree with: "Nuclear power has the potential to be a viable source of energy someday."

Quite wrong: nuclear power is not now, and never will be, a truly economic source of energy. It can be pursued only by the ultimate sacrifice of nearly everything of deeper worth in our society. The marginal costs of the hard energy path — the energy path that requires nuclear plants — will literally consume most of the cherished GNP its proponents insist is impossible without it, while requiring erection of a veritable police state and further reducing the power people have over their own lives.

Rather than argue this in detail here — impossible due to space limits — I urge anyone who's even remotely interested in America's energy situation to look up Amory Lovins' "Soft Energy Paths." Specifically, read Chapter 2. In those elegant 35 pages, Mr. Lovins effectively demolishes the assumptions underlying arguments for nuclear power, and the hard energy path generally, while proposing a much more rational avenue to follow. So effective is he that it isn't

even necessary to bring up the many criticisms of the safety, management, and environmental consequences of nuclear power.

"Soft Energy Paths" remains timely, though first published in 1977. It is a book any person making even the pretense of being educated ought to know. It's in both the library and better bookstores.

Roger Keeling

Boy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What's this about a Soviet boy caught in Los Angeles? How careless of the Soviets to let a boy wander out of Russia and end up in L.A. Didn't he know what he was getting himself into? Maybe he wanted to see Hollywood with his own eyes.

How did they catch him anyway? You'd figure if he was clever enough to find his way to Southern California, he would be smart enough not to get caught. Maybe he walked into a liquor store and asked for a case of vodka with a side of caviar, in Russian tongue. Yah, that's probably it.

The tragedy of this story is that he's probably going to be taken directly back to Russia. For such a noble attempt, they should at least give him a weekend in Disneyland where he could actually meet Mickey Mouse, instead of just watch reruns of "The Wonderful World of Disney" back in Moscow.

I'm really quite upset about this whole thing. I mean, after we've given ... What's that you say? A Soviet BOYCOTT of the Olympics? Oh ... never mind.

Scott Channon

Let Us

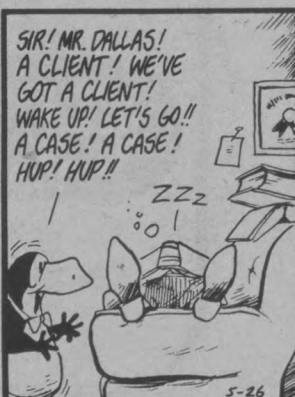
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Opinion

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Race, Ethnicity And Gender: Graduate Concerns

By Kofi Nyawuto

The origins of the Black Graduate Students' Association date back to fall 1977, when Afro-American, Afro-Caribbean and African students doing graduate work at UCSB began meeting as an informal group. The aim of the group was to create a sense of community among the students, as well as provide its members with a forum for discussion of academic and social problems. Since its inception, the Center for Black Studies has served as the organizational and physical locus for the BGSA. Over the years, this has proved to be a tremendous resource to the organization.

From fall 1977 until winter 1982, the informal organization met on a weekly basis at the Center for Black Studies in seminars discussing research papers, research methods and design as these pertained to the work of the individual members of the organization. The basic idea was to have such gatherings serve as a model forum for graduate students where they could have valuable preliminary feedback on their work-in-progress from their peers and interested associate members of the organization before such a scholarly piece was presented at the formally destined forum.

From such collaborative efforts, an impressive number of papers have been presented, as well as talks organized around issues of interest to the group membership.

As a natural outgrowth of our programmatic directions, the BGSA took on the responsibility for producing a radio program on KCSB-FM 92 in the winter quarter of 1984. The program, entitled Black Kaleidoscope, is aired on Sundays at 2 p.m. The primary objective of the program is to provide information and analyses of events, scholarship and activities directly related to local and national Black communities. The program combines original materials such as interviews, discussions, performances, conference proceedings, etc., with those produced elsewhere by university groups, activists and program directors. A particular concern has been with linkages and exchanges between minority members of the UCSB community and their counterparts in other institutions of higher education.

From our own individual and collective experiences, we realize that many issues confront minority graduate and professional students. For example, we feel concerned about recent trends in education which have served to foster the systematic exclusion of Blacks, in particular,

third world groups in general and women of all colors from the general stream of higher education. Not that this is such a new phenomenon, but, as the 1983 edition of the National Institute for Higher Education study indicates, as much as the negative gradient has been present for a significant period of time, the outlook for the 1980's and beyond are gloomy. As an important segment of the Black Community, we feel that together with our counterparts at UCSB and elsewhere we have essential interests which can only be addressed through a broader educational base.

Our interests in this direction led us to become interested in contacting other third world academics and academic organizations in this area, for the purpose of creating a network of mutual concerns.

The major BGSA project of the year is a conference entitled "Race, Ethnicity and Gender — the Academy and the Professions," to be held at UCSB May 25th to May 27th.

The agenda is broken into many components — the survival of Black Studies, the decline in enrollment among Black graduate and professional students, the employment potential for minority/Black professionals and the hiring of minority faculty.

By its constituent parts the conference will address itself to the academic position and survival of Black Studies, Black faculty and students in institutions of higher learning. From there it will move on to the questions of the autonomy of Black Studies Departments and accreditation for Black Studies classes. These we expect would lead to an understanding or at least an exploration of the parameters of these particularly pertinent issues. A second immediate and equally important outcome is information sharing in Black Studies as well as between the various groups and individuals attending the conference.

The position and role of the Black/minority student and professional in the scheme of events, is very important. Specific topics for discussion center around 'The social responsibility of the Black researcher,' and 'empirical analysis of Black graduate students on white campuses,' 'relations of Black graduate students with faculty and undergraduates,' and finally, addressing a problem which as a group we have in our individual and collective experiences concluded to be one of the main obstacles for minorities in higher education — paying for a very costly

education in an era of scarce resources. This last one, we hope, will point out to student participants, avenues available circumventing this debilitating obstacle. Hopefully, these students will carry the message back to their various groups and home campuses.

Thirdly, in the realm of employment potential for and retention of Black/minority professionals, we intend to examine as well as try to understand the position of that group of the most under-represented — women — in higher education. This exploration will lead to understanding the issue more concretely and help us advise ourselves as to strategies for its solution.

Issues and problems having to do with employment and career openings is another area on which we intend to put the spotlight. In our initial explorations with other organizations, students, past graduates as well as professional, this issue strikes us as one that needs equal attention and serious consideration. It is expected that at the end of the three day period, participants would have at least, in exchanging ideas, developed a more thorough understanding of the problems.

The final panel of the conference would examine how to fill the graduation vacuum in higher education. As the 1983 study by the National Institute for Higher Education shows, there are fewer Blacks and other minorities in higher education. The number making it into this esteemed circle has been taking a very steep nose plunge for about a decade or more now. On the home front, for example, not a single Black student is coming to graduate school at UCSB next fall. As a student organization concerned with these and similar issues, the BGSA has added a community development plank to its permanent agenda. Many members of the Association have been engaged in helping elementary and high school students in the Santa Barbara community develop their academic skills. They have also been striving very conscientiously to act as role models for the up and coming future generation. We realize that the youth of today are the societal treasures of the future.

This conference, by bringing together experts and volunteers will engender the perfect forum for sharing ideas so that we can be more effective and successful.

Kofi Nyawuto is a graduate student at UCSB.

Travis Ashby

Do Cockroaches Have Rights?

There's a war going on and the battlefield is Palo Alto, California. That's where Stanford University is but Stanford doesn't have anything to do with this particular war so forget I even mentioned it. Anyway, they have these scientists that go to work everyday in Palo Alto. They're working on various forms of genocide there. The scientists involved haven't had much luck developing an effective form yet, but they're a determined and tenacious group, driven by their search for the ultimately effective death-weapon.

I read all about the Palo Alto goings-on in the *Wall Street Journal* last week. Researchers there are "blasting their enemy with radiation, hacking off their heads and limbs, and grinding up their brains." As if that weren't enough, these Palo Alton (?) people of science have more recently tried to create a synthetic hormone which will induce heart attacks in their enemies.

Who, I wondered, has become so hated by the Palo Altite (?) scientists that they could possibly feel justified in their research? The scientists involved call their enemy *Periplaneta Americana*. That's the scientific name. I never call them that and you probably don't either. You probably call them by the same name that I do. The enemy of these particular Palo Altonian scientists are roaches. That's what I call them anyway: cockroaches.

The *Wall Street Journal* article was full of roach facts. Surprisingly though, there wasn't even a word about roach finance or roach economics. My roommate LindaLee and I read it together on Friday night. The timing was critical: Our Saturday morning was dedicated to the de-roachification of our kitchen. (YESSSS I'll admit, it's embarrassing but we have cockroaches in our kitchen. A bunch of them decided to move in during the last couple of weeks. I don't know where they got the idea but the roaches seem to think that the only purpose of our kitchen is to provide them with a comfortable home.)

LindaLee and I found parts of the article disturbing. Our plan was to completely gut the kitchen, clean it thoroughly, and then spray poison (not once but twice with not one kind of poison but two). The peace-of-mind we were to enter the operation with shattered when we read that, "roaches can taste poison with tiny taste hairs without ever ingesting it, then avoid the poison the rest of their lives."

We decided to go ahead with the plan anyway, figuring it couldn't hurt. And besides, LindaLee told me she'd seen a roach die once after being sprayed with RAID for a while.

But if all this work we were about to do was only going to be a temporary solution, we needed to know that something was being done by the Palo Altonians which might at last produce a permanently effective weapon against the roaches. In essence, we needed hope...hope that the six (not eight) legged creatures who have "followed mankind from cave to condominium" would not have the run of our kitchen forever. We read on.

In the next paragraph we were pleased to learn that the women and men of Zoecon (that's the name of the anti-roach and anti-other-insect company with labs in Palo Alto) were working on a substance which would induce heart attacks in the roach. But just as we gleefully started anticipating massive cockroach coronaries our optimism dwindled. It seems that they've developed a chemical compound which might bring about a roach heart attack, but it doesn't seem to do a whole lot of good. Apparently, a decapitated Palo Alto female cockroaches heart will keep beating for up to 30 hours after being doused with the stuff, and 30 hours is long enough for her to lay her baby roach egges before dying. Despondent senior research chemist Robert Scarborough admitted that, "Heart rate...just isn't that important to the roach."

But the women and men of Zoecon seem to have one more trick up their bag of sleeves. They've created a substance called hydoprene which prevents a roach from reaching puberty. Hydoprene doesn't kill roaches, they live and grow, but it makes them incapable of reproduction. Sort of an involuntary roach birth control ending in the eventual

depopulation of roach habitats.

But the shrewd marketing strategist for Zoecon know that this poses a problem. Since their product doesn't kill the roach, people using it won't see immediate results. Forever pre-pubescent roaches would continue to roam the household free, in and out of cupboards, under base-boards, and behind kitchen appliances. Zoecon realizes people want to see dead roaches right away. (I must admit, LindaLee and I both felt some satisfaction upon finding the cockroach corpses Sunday morning.) For this reason, Zoecon plans to sell, along with hydoprene, something that will yield a satisfactory number of roach bodies soon after spraying.

It all sounds great to me, but there is one other minor problem. And it's a problem that the Zoecon executives would apparently rather not face because it's barely mentioned in the article. It has been noted in the lab that hydoprene can cause homosexuality in the adult male roach. With 1984 being what it is, with the rights of animals being as zealously defended as they are today, I'm wondering if some might find this by-product of the insecticide morally objectionable.

Has our battle with the roach escalated to such a level? A level in which questions of moral versus immoral methods of warfare need not be addressed? Is this question legitimate? Do roaches have rights?

I suppose, in the end, the question of roach rights is something that each one of us will have to decide for ourselves.

Travis Ashby is a junior majoring in English and communications.



Correction

We would like to correct one of Bart Brown's questions of the week. The question in question should read as follows: "Tactics of Deceit" — What is Eduardo Cohen's real name?

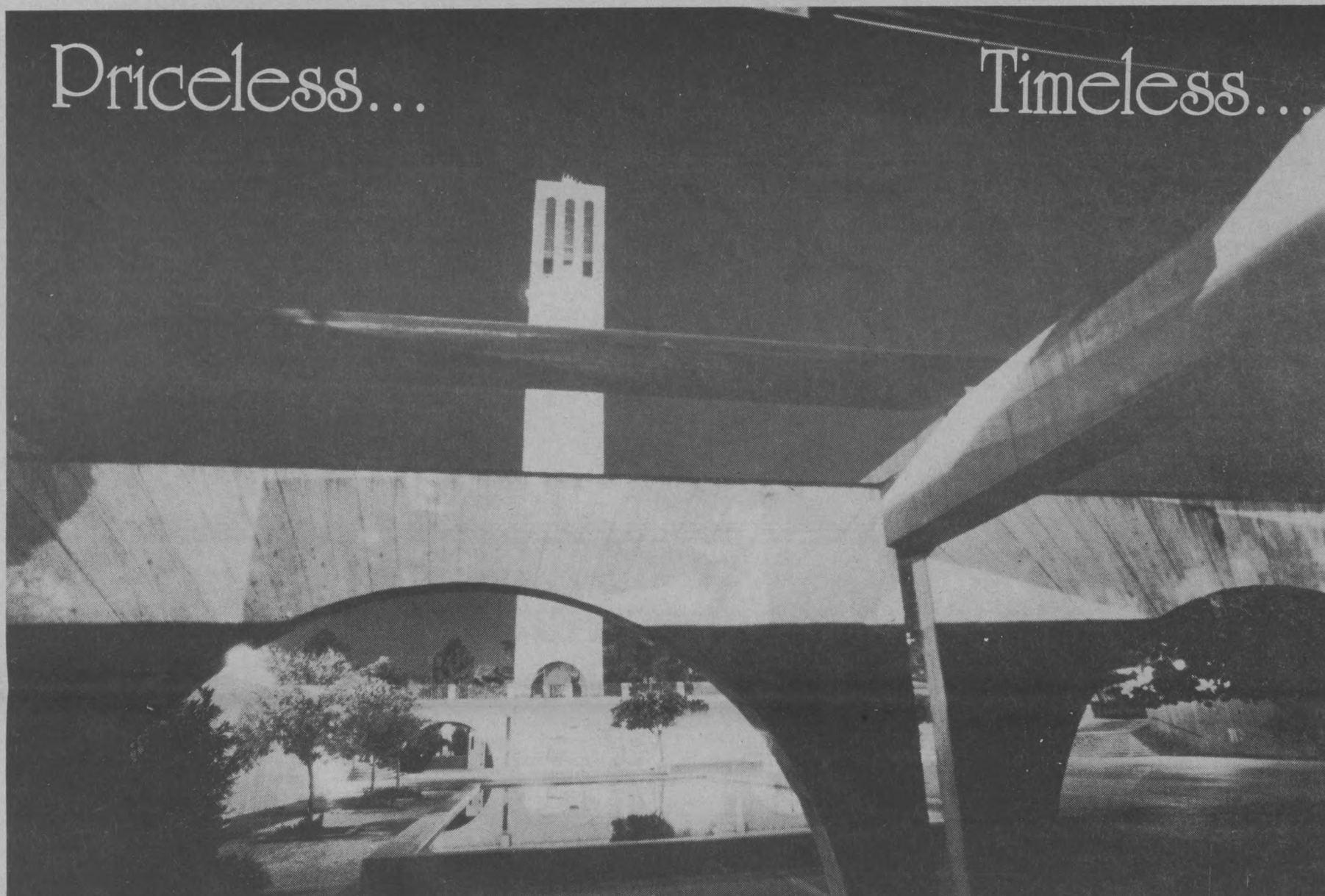
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A CLIMBRE 84

A.S. Tables Approval Of Committee Appointments

By MARC APPELL
Nexus Staff Writer

Debate over Associated Students committee appointments, unanimous approval of a summer Legislative Council, and support for Ballot Measure A, highlighted the Associated Students Legislative Council's final

Council To Meet Wednesday For Decision

"Last year, they (the appointments) were just railroaded through council without any discussion." In other business, a bill authored by Thurlow to allow council to maintain

Campus Representative Stu Kirchick calling for the writing of a position paper in favor of County Measure A passed unanimously with two abstentions. According to Kirchick's bill, Measure A would "finance I.V. parks maintenance by means of a special tax of \$10 per household within the boundaries of I.V. Parks and Recreation District."

Council unanimously voted to allow the Academic Affairs Board to give \$200 towards the gift of a lifetime membership in the Alumni Association as a memorial for Jeremy Friedman, a 1983 UCSB graduate who died last summer.

"I knew Jeremy," Thurlow said. "He was probably one of the best representatives A.S. ever had. He developed the Student Assistance Office and was constantly involved

endorse the U.C. Student Lobby's proposal for a one-year membership in the United States Student Association and urging the Student Body Presidents' Council to approve the proposal, passed unanimously.

"The USSA represents over 400 colleges and universities from roughly 30 states ... and has developed an effective advocacy program that works in conjunction with the National Student Education Fund to advance the rights of students in the nation's capital," the bill states.

"The U.C. Student Lobby is one of the best in Sacramento," Hickman said. "If the professionalism and dedication of the Lobby is extended to Washington, D.C. by joining the USSA, U.C. students will have the best representation of their

administration's attempt to relieve pressure from A.S. funds by financing the maintenance of the Storke Tower media section, passed unanimously. The bill also requested the external vice president work with the administration to persuade

systemwide administration that this maintenance should be covered in the administration's budget.

At the conclusion of the six and one-half hour meeting, council members expressed their confidence for a successful summer council and fall quarter. "This has been an exciting quarter, and next year should be even more eventful," Hickman said.

'It is unfortunate that many of the controversial decisions which the UCSB administration makes are implemented during the summer.'

—Jim Hickman

scheduled meeting of the 1983-84 academic year.

Over two hours were spent debating committee appointments until council members finally decided to approve the appointments as a whole, singling out for discussion individual candidates held in question.

Several council members were concerned some of the appointments were made for political reasons, rather than merit.

Even after moving into an executive session, some appointments could not be approved, so council was forced to call a special meeting next Wednesday to give final approval.

"I'm really glad that we're taking the time to discuss the appointments," Internal Vice President and Council Chair Tom Thurlow said.

continuity throughout the summer by holding summer council passed unanimously.

"A summer council is imperative," External Vice President Jim Hickman said. "As elected student representatives, our obligation to represent the students does not end with the school year."

"It is unfortunate that many of the controversial decisions which the UCSB administration makes are implemented during the summer," Hickman said. "Historically, this includes changes in UCen governance, the Chicano EOP (Education Opportunity Program) move, and I.V. Foot Patrol funding. Thus, it is our responsibility to make sure student viewpoint is represented year round."

A bill authored by Off-

'If the professionalism and dedication of the Lobby is extended to Washington D.C. ... students will have the best representation of their interest in all levels of government.'

with student government. His death was a real tragedy."

A bill authored by Hickman requesting council to

interests in all levels of government."

A bill authored by Rep-at-Large Todd Smith calling for council's support of the



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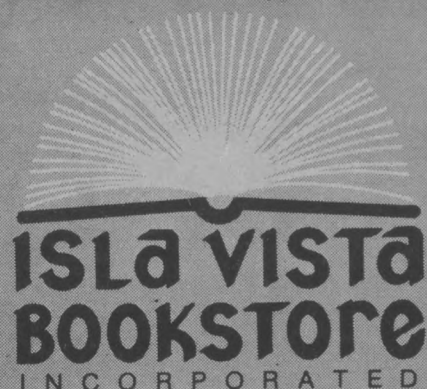
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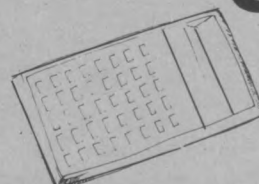
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Local Politics

James C. Carey**Doctor Would Cut Arms Spending**By MAC LECKRONE
Nexus Reporter

Democratic congressional candidate for the 19th District James C. Carey said the most important issue facing this district is the possibility that "we continue to let regressive ideas return to Congress."

Carey, a medical doctor, said his first priority would be to make the presence of nuclear arms as safe as possible and to greatly reduce military spending. Government military spending only creates about one third as much employment as most other

types, he said.

His second priority would be decreasing the federal budget, emphasizing the danger, particularly to students, in the increasing national debt.

Carey believes a drastic change is needed in Central American politics. "We are betraying American ideals by helping one third of the people in Central America keep the remaining two thirds in poverty, ignorance and disease." The United States needs to withdraw foreign aid entirely from dictatorships not providing social justice. Nicaragua and Costa Rica are the only two dictatorships doing this, he said.

Carey's priorities, if elected, include aiding the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, "real environmental protection" and more protection of rights for the elderly.

Health and housing aid programs are in need of greater state funding and he will work to achieve this.

The revenues generated for the Santa Barbara area from the oil industry do not outweigh the environmental impacts, he said. "Leasing and drilling have been proceeding at



James C. Carey

too rapid a pace" and the state should have more say in this leasing, he said. Carey supports new legislation which would force the federal government to share offshore oil profits with the state.

Carey called the recent loan defaulting by financial aid recipients "a symptom of moral decay," and added citizens need to put more into this country than they get out of it.

He opposes the Solomon Amendment which would require financial aid recipients to register for

the draft.

Carey believes this district is not entirely balanced in social structures and feels a problem exists in a limited growth potential due to the geographical location of Santa Barbara. But, he added, "the area has drawn in a lot of educated minds."

The keys to winning the election will be to register new voters and to ensure student voters are well-informed, Carey said.

Born in Joliet, Illinois, Carey lived in Santa Barbara for 7 years. He attended Yale University and Northwestern Medical School. He is president of Direct Relief International and the Mission Doctor's Association, and a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

"In my job you have to evaluate data of a technical nature and make judgements based on that data. You need balance and good judgement."

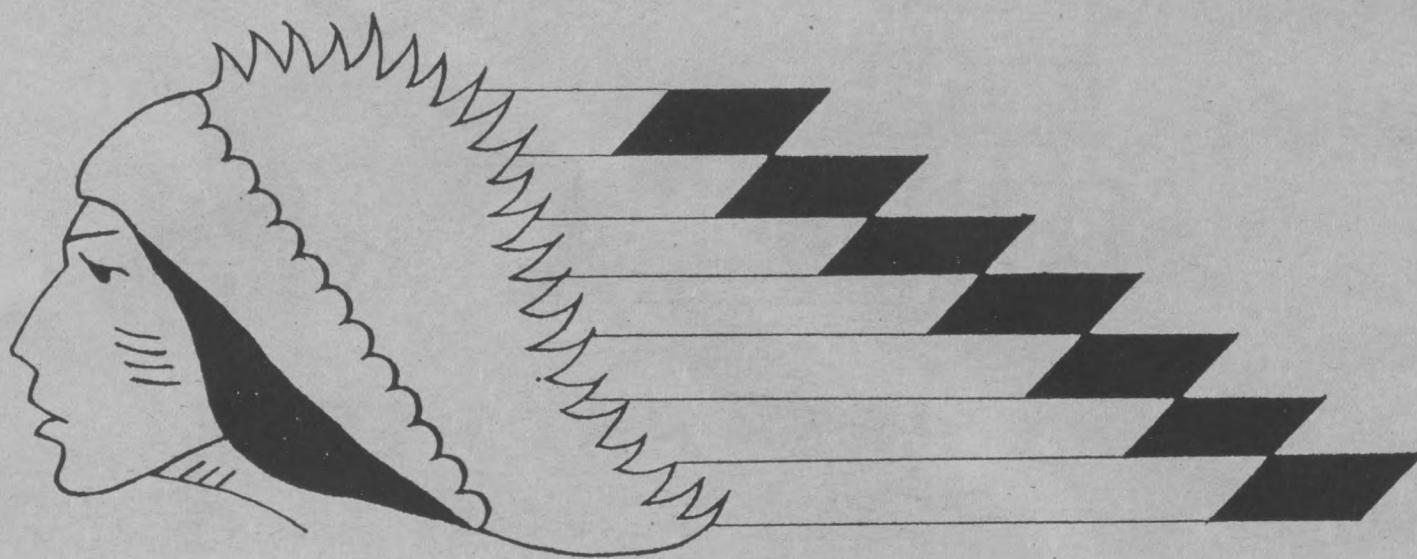
Facilities...

(Continued from front page) the equipment will last longer than 10 years, but 65 percent will be outdated in four to 10 years, and 20 percent should be replaced in zero to three years.

Horton pointed out that "the numbers vary a lot between engineering and letters and science, but even letters and science needs 15 percent of (its inventory) budget every year (for replacement and renovation). The more high tech, the higher the dollar amount goes."

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young recently testified before the House Committee on Science and Technology in Washington, D.C. on behalf of the University of California explaining, "universities now face a problem of major proportions. Inadequate facilities and outdated equipment are a direct threat, across the country to the quality of instructional and research programs. The economy of the United States is increasingly dependent on high technology industry, and universities play an important role in maintaining the health of this sector."

"The University of California (systemwide) will (Please turn to pg.16, col.4)

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U.S. Congress Seat

Wayne B. Morris

Campaign Stresses Peace

By MAC LECKRONE
Nexus Reporter

"Management problems are the most difficult to diagnose and they are also the most difficult to persuade the public to recognize," Democratic Congressional candidate for the 19th District Wayne B. Norris, said, likening the inefficiency our current administration has demonstrated in attaining peace to a management problem.

"We need a Cabinet-level peace department," Norris said, emphasizing working toward peace as his number one priority. Norris strongly supports the current proposal to build a peace academy. "The military is a source of pride for many people, but not for me," Norris said.

Norris believes there is an imbalance in our government because most politicians' background is in the legal field. "There is practically no one whose experience is technical and mine is. I think that I can bring a balance — I am an environmentalist." If elected, Norris would be the first Congress member ever to hold a physics degree. This discipline is very important in today's technical world, he said.

Norris' other priorities include the passing of the Equal Rights Amendment and the cancelling of the MX missile and the B-1 bomber.



Wayne Norris

Norris believes the Santa Barbara area has growth problems. "(Santa Barbara) can't support rapid growth forever."

The number of students in this district is an asset, Norris said. "Students generally tend to be better informed." Norris would like to help students stay this way, adding he sees federal educational funds lacking, and would like to propose innovative federal educational programs.

"I think that the offshore oil industry, in the long run, and the nuclear power industry, in the short run, will both die due to a direct result of free market capitalism ... renewable energy will be cheaper," Norris said. He generally

agrees with the pending legislation which would force the federal government to share oil profits with the state.

Norris calls the Solomon amendment, which require financial aid recipients to register for the draft, "poor management of the worst kind."

Norris was raised in Rutherford, New Jersey, and has resided in California for 19 years. He is a graduate of UCSB and has served on the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury for a year, but has no formal experience as an elected official.

"I think I am different and have more to offer the swing voter," he said.

Athletes Relocate...

(Continued from front page)
to an Olympic Village ... It's something we knew for years would happen. It doesn't come as a big surprise," Barton said.

The 200 extra rooms created by the Eastern Bloc pull-out will provide added office space for various teams and officials, Barton said.

Barton called the way organizing has progressed since 1981 "a big guessing game." Citing construction problems with a cyclone fence surrounding the Santa Barbara Village, Barton said necessary contracts had not been properly worked out in advance.

The Santa Barbara Olympic Village has been progressing well, Barton said. The village (the area including Santa Rosa,

Santa Cruz, and Anacapa dorms, University House, De Le Guerra Commons) has been enclosed and seven trailers have been set up for administrative and telecommunications functions, he said.

The majority of the village construction will take place after Spring quarter ends, when work will be done "day and night until it is finished," Barton said. For athletes' convenience, a 7-Eleven, disco-coffee house, amphitheater, movie theater, post office, bank, and other stores will be set up within the village. The entire village, however, is only temporary and the only improvements which will remain in September will be those connected with the dorms, Barton said.

gary paul

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CONTEMPORARY MEN'S CLOTHING

FOTO PAUL V

Credit Card Agency...

(Continued from front page)
reached for comment on the charge.

After the charges were made, Aller typed a letter, dated May 3, in which he specifically stated his company was not associated with any financial institution, Fairweather said.

Aller said the reason charges are being made against him is because the D.A. will file charges if there are any "reasonable suspicions" about a new company. He is confident the outcome of the arraignment will be in his favor. "I personally think the whole thing is funny. I'm not concerned," Aller said.

Aller feels he has enough good evidence to present to prove no crime was committed. "Once I present my evidence, there will be no problem. The D.A. has good, competent officials, but they don't know the whole story. The whole matter is so complex."

When Aller was detained on April 7, the police seized all of the applications and records of people that Aller had. Aller is refunding the full \$25 to the approximately 20 people whose records were seized, Aller said. "Since we can't process anything, and a great deal of time has elapsed, this is the only fair thing to do."

Sophomore Bryan Abrams isn't one of the five victims but he talked to Aller and signed up for the service. Aller told Abrams that for \$25, Abrams could get a

credit card from the First National Bank of Los Angeles. After checking, Abrams was under the impression that this First National Bank of Los Angeles didn't exist so he put a stop payment on his check.

Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander suggested that students be apprehensive about getting involved with services such as this. To be in a credit situation, students must

have sufficient financial resources he said. "Credit cards give students a false feeling of having money when they don't," Alexander said.

Misdemeanor charges of grand theft have been filed against Aller and the arraignment is scheduled for Friday, May 25. This date was set after two previous dates had been rescheduled at Aller's request.



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I.V. Incorporation Measure Requires Impact Report

By MARY HOPPIN
Nexus Reporter

The Isla Vista Community Council and I.V. Municipal Advisory Council will ask the county Board of Supervisors at their next meeting to fund the environmental impact report, which is required before an incorporation vote can be held by the residents of Isla Vista.

The Local Agency Formation Commission requires an EIR to assess the feasibility of cityhood before a ballot measure can be initiated.

The IVCC/IVMAC will be asking for the full \$13,565 needed to prepare the report, IVCC Chair Malcolm Gault-Williams said. Of the five supervisors, David Yager has gone on record in opposition to county funding of EIRs and he recently opposed the vote that funded the preparation of Solvang's report, Gault-Williams said. Supervisor Robert Kallman, who is in support of Isla Vista's right to vote on the issue, is expected to support the funding.

The IVCC is expecting Supervisor Bill Wallace to support the measure and hopes he will sway the key vote of Supervisor Toru Miyoshi of Santa Maria, whose decision "will hinge on whether or not he's sensitive to issues in this part of the county," Gault-Williams said.

The EIR will assess "primarily the finances of the proposed city and its finances past 1990. For the past six months or so we've been at odds with the Department of Environmental Review, because we feel that an EIR is not necessary, but they maintain that it is," because the availability of funds to maintain services will have an effect on the environment, Gault-Williams said.

The board set a precedent for funding incorporation EIRs with the recent allocation of \$10,000 in response to Solvang's request for \$19,000. If the full amount is not offered, the IVCC is still optimistic that the precedent will pave the way for Isla Vista to receive at least \$10,000. "It's going to be

very difficult for us to raise funds privately," Gault-Williams said.

Two earlier attempts at incorporation received negative responses from Isla Vista residents, IVCC member Diane Conn said. The Dos Pueblos plan, proposed in 1973, would have incorporated the entire Goleta and Isla Vista area into one city. The ballot measure was never voted on due to disagreement between the parties involved, she explained.

Proponents of that plan wanted to include agricultural lands in the boundaries, but the board wanted to restrict the boundaries to urban areas only. Funding from the Board of Supervisors for that EIR will lend historical support to IVCC's case, Conn added.

"If they're willing to put that kind of money into proposals Isla Vistans don't support, then they should at least put in a comparable amount to an incorporation proposal that Isla Vistans support overwhelmingly," Gault-Williams said. He cites the latest Isla Vista incorporation plan as the best proposal of three made in the past 10 years.

The other proposal, made in 1973, was for an annexation that would have included all unincorporated areas in the city of Santa Barbara. This measure was defeated by a two to one ratio countywide, and 10 to 1 in Isla Vista.

If the outcome of Tuesday's vote for funding is positive, then the IVCC/IVMAC

can proceed with steps necessary to put the matter of incorporation to a vote in Isla Vista, Gault-Williams said. The EIR is "one of the missing pieces to incorporation," Conn added.

"(It) will primarily be a financial assessment of our ability to be a city. We really need an objective, definitive document to show that we can provide the kind of city we propose ... we need an objective document that will hold up in court, and also, we want that information," she said.

Gault-Williams and Conn agree the county should favor funding because it is wholeheartedly supported by the student body and residents of Isla Vista. At the board meeting, Associated Students President Darryl Neal will speak on behalf of the A.S. Legislative Council and UCSB students. The new council recently voted unanimously in favor of incorporation.

The university administration is not in favor of incorporation due to their plans for future expansion, Conn explained.

Funds not allocated by the Board of Supervisors will have to be generated within the community, Conn said. On Wednesday, May 30, IVCC/IVMAC will sponsor a fundraiser to cover the costs necessary to pay for the EIR. The event will be held at Borsodi's Coffee House at 8:30 p.m. Contributions toward the EIR's funding will be gathered at the event.

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Telescopes Available For Eclipse

The Physics Department at UCSB will set up telescopes outside of Broida Hall for safe viewing by the public of the partial solar eclipse to occur May 30.

Astronomers from the department will be on hand to explain the phenomenon during the viewing time of 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. The event is free.

Dr. Roger Freedman,

astronomer and lecturer in physics, said the moon will begin to pass in front of the sun at approximately 7:43 a.m., with maximum coverage at approximately 8:42 a.m. when more than 40 percent of the sun will be blocked from view. The eclipse will end around 9:47 a.m.

He warned that it is never safe to look at the

sun without proper precautions, suggesting that a double thickness of totally exposed and developed black and white negative film makes a good filter.

"For maximum safety, a pinhole in a piece of cardboard can be used to project an image of the sun onto a second piece of cardboard," Freedman said.

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Assistant Dean Of College Of Engineering Retires

By ETHAN GLAUBIGER
Nexus Reporter

There will be a gathering in the Centennial House at UCSB Thursday, marking the retirement of Henry Nawoj, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering.

Nawoj came to the university in 1969 as a graduate student working on

his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering. After graduating in 1975, he became a temporary lecturer.

In 1976 he was hired by College of Engineering Dean John Meyers, mainly because he was not a professor, Meyers said. In the past the job had always been done by a faculty

member, presenting a problem because the professor had to divide his time between his work in the class and his time as assistant to the dean, Meyers explained. "I thought it could be done better by a staff person," Meyers said, "because he could work full time and wouldn't be concerned with

such things as research."

Nawoj was also hired because he had spent 20 years in the U.S. Navy. Meyers concluded that with 20 years military experience "he (Nawoj) had heard every excuse and had also achieved a great degree of maturity."

These two characteristics are needed in this job because it encompasses matters relating to students such as admissions, reinstatement, dismissals, change of major, graduation requirements, academic advising, student cheating and freshman orientation, Meyers said.

While Nawoj held this position he was able to arrange the procedures surrounding admissions, graduation checks and various other administrative duties into an organized system, according to Roger Wood, associate dean for Academic Affairs for the College of Engineering. Wood has known Nawoj since he was a graduate student and remembers having him as a student in his class.

Nawoj is "generally helpful, but don't ask him to

bend the rules because he is a strict enforcer of the regulations," Wood said. He is extremely helpful to those who are really in trouble and supportive of those who have done quite well, Wood added. "He is a patient, understanding person who has helped a great many students stay in the College of Engineering. He has also given good advice to students whose interests lay in other directions and advised them to try majors outside engineering," Meyers said.

Nawoj, after leaving the Navy, had originally contemplated going into private industry, but opted for a career in teaching and administration and "I have

never regretted the choice," he said. "It was a rare opportunity and I'm glad I took it." However, he feels it is time for him to retire because "I wanted to get away from the pressures of this particular job and go to something else." After his retirement he plans to travel for a year and then become a visiting lecturer.

"His work has been very much appreciated by the dean and all the department chairs in the College of Engineering and by administrations throughout the campus in the College of Letters and Science and in the central campus administration," Meyers said.

Nawoj has been married since 1949 and has one son.



Henry Nawoj

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"ISLAM IN FOCUS": An undistorted look at Islam. Lecture and discussion, noon, UCen rm. 2.

BACCHUS: A play by Jean Cocteau is presented by the Mime Caravan, today and tomorrow, 8 p.m., Trinity Church, 1500 State St. Tickets \$5.50/\$4.50 students. Call 965-6913 for info.

KCSB - WOMENS RADIO FORUM: Interview with Cheri Gurse on rape prevention, 9 to 10 a.m. Call 961-2424 for info.

EVENING CANDLELIGHT WORSHIP: Continue to celebrate the resurrection, 6 p.m., St. Michael's. Dr. Bill Van Ness will preach.

"HEALING POWER WITHIN": Lecture/demonstration by Arnold Meyerowitz, D.D.C., 8 p.m., Buch 1920, free.

"GENDER METAPHORS AND THE TRANSFORMATION OF JAPANESE AMERICAN MARRIAGE: Lecture by Sylvia Yanagisako of Stanford. 4 p.m., NH 2215. Sponsored by Anthro/Asia American Studies.

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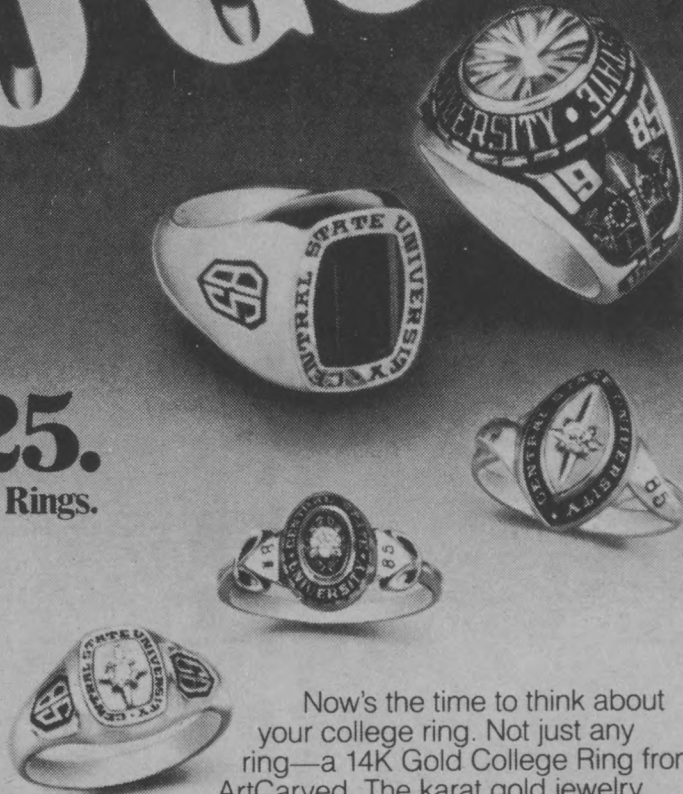
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Adviser Encourages

By BONNIE SCHER
Nexus Reporter

Not often is UCSB thought of as a "pre-med" school. People like Health Science Adviser David Kohl, interested students prepare daily for the rigors of medical school.

The position of health science adviser was developed years ago, essentially evolving from the position of medicine adviser. "In essence, I created the position only because of the strong support from the faculty," said. Advising used to be a burden on all faculty members, each advising their own students. "I enjoyed it more than most and had a desire to build the advising into something with substance."

According to Kohl, there are two phases in guiding a student into medicine. As a freshman and sophomore, students mental guidance. Kohl helps assert students make them sure of their personal and professional goals. "Dr Kohl has helped so many young people, he makes them think about everything you do and makes sure you do it right," UCSB senior May Okihiro said. "He is very interested in the students."

Once a student reaches the junior year, the focus becomes more physical as Kohl helps write comments on applications and gives feedback.

'I would tell just as good students do just as good'

Lecturer Appreciates Student Interaction

By ANDY ZINK
Nexus Reporter

Visiting math lecturer, Paul Humke, has been recognized as an outstanding lecturer by his peers and colleagues at UCSB.

Humke who usually teaches at St. Olaf University in Minnesota, came to UCSB with six other mathematicians as part of a special program set up by the university which brings together instructors from all over the world to do research, instruct and give lectures on a selected topic. This year's topic is Real Analysis, an advanced form of calculus, Humke said.

Humke teaches two classes here at UCSB: calculus and multivariable calculus. This is his last quarter at UCSB and he will be returning to St. Olaf University for fall of this year.

Humke enjoys teaching at this university. However, before he came to UCSB he had been told he might have

trouble adjusting to the students here because the teaching at St. Olaf is more "intense."

He was told many California universities, especially UCSB have the reputation of being relaxed. Some of his colleagues said if UCSB students receive too much homework, they will not do it.

Humke has found this assertion to be false. "The students do work," he said, and while he believes the studies to be a bit more "loose," he has truly enjoyed the experience.

Humke said he is used to smaller classes than the once he has here at UCSB. There are 150 students in his calculus class and 60 in his multivariable class. He has tried not to change his style of teaching because of the increased class size. Humke likes to get feedback from the students during lecture, so small classes are favorable.

(Please turn to pg.15, col.1)

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Daily Nexus had planned on featuring 14 of the campus' most noteworthy members in this section, in the hopes of uncovering those among our campus staff, faculty and administration who are not normally featured in the limelight of public appreciation. Because only 7 nominations were received, the staff chose those most worthy of receiving such recognition. The Nexus thanks those people who took the time to let the community know about the outstanding work these 5 people are doing on campus.

Assistance Life, Sally derful" and residential in the residence. One of the student staff members through them through

Chemist Lends Talent To UCSB

By KIM EAMES
Nexus Reporter

Running in local five and 10k races and doing professional translating in 20 languages for the Chemistry Department are two unique attributes of 69-year old Paul Gilbert, assistant development engineer for the Chemistry Department.

This fall will mark Gilbert's 13th year at UCSB. He graduated from Northwestern University in Illinois in 1936, moved to California in 1946, and decided to settle in Santa Barbara not only for its beautiful, smog-free conditions, but also for its graduate school in Biology.

"I was attracted to the friendly atmosphere at UCSB," Gilbert said. "I retired from industry in 1971 and decided to return to the ambiance of a university that I really enjoyed."

Gilbert began working at UCSB's Chemistry 114 lab under a grant, and then became a part-time employee. "I was responsible for the complete reorganization of the apparatus and instruments. I wasn't even intending on working in chemistry because I wanted to get my degree in field biology," he said.

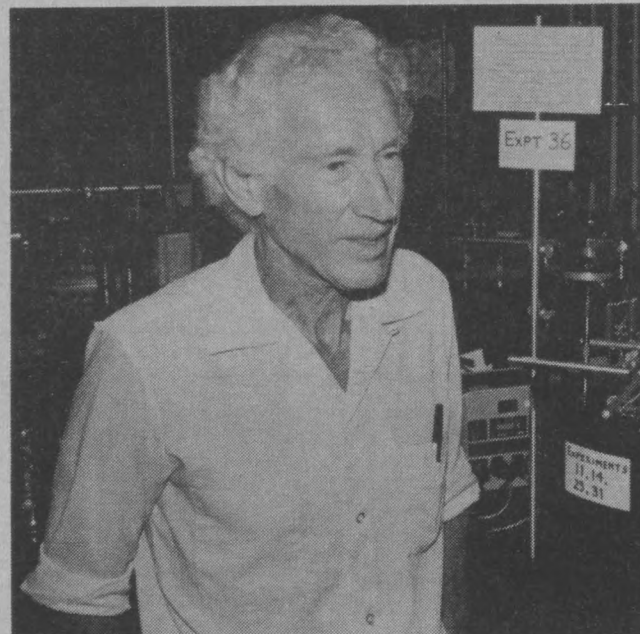
Gilbert began working full time in the Chemistry Department and also taking a full load in biology while maintaining a high GPA, he said. The constant grind of work and studying every day began to take its toll, so he rechanneled his efforts into the Chemistry Department, he said.

"I wanted to get my degree in field biology, but it became too long of a process," Gilbert said. "It was an intense effort at the expense of everything else in my life. Besides, I started to enjoy working in the physical chemistry lab."

Scott Smith, a second year graduate student in theoretical chemistry, admires Gilbert's knowledge and accessibility to students.

"He knows all about the chemistry lab," Smith said. "He acts as our general handyman. You admire him growing old gracefully and becoming more energetic each year. Everyone relies on him to fix their chemistry instruments. Anyone who has a problem comes to him and he fixes it. He has a whole wealth of information about different things. I think this department would decay in some ways without him."

"At least all of the instruments have been serviced at least once by him," graduate student in organic chemistry, Sam Nguyen said. "In almost every lab there are at least five or 10 instruments that have been serviced by him."



Gilbert enjoys interacting with students and teaches an advanced physical chemistry lab, Nguyen said. Gilbert is not only active in running and surfing but also "rides his bike every day from his home in Santa Barbara to UCSB," Nguyen said.

Gilbert has been translating professionally since 1947 in his spare time, and has translated nearly 300 highly technical papers for the Chemistry Department, he said. He translates from nearly 20 different languages but mostly from German, French, and Russian he said. He enjoys languages because he was raised learning both German and English and he has taken language courses in high school and college.

"I grew up speaking German and English," Gilbert said. "My brother and I spoke German to my mother and English to my father. I thought that it was perfectly natural to have one language for your mother and one language for your father. I have always loved languages. I took four years of Latin in high school and Greek in college. I spent a year in Europe in between and quickly caught onto French, Dutch, Italian and Romanian. Any romance language can

(Please turn to pg.15, col.1)

plify Dedication And Caring

courages Pre-meds

helps to guide students in the selection of a medical school, taking into consideration to which school the student has the best chance of being accepted.

Out of the 46,000 students that apply to medical school each year, there are only 16,000 spaces available. UCSB has about a 60 percent acceptance rate to medical school as compared to the statewide statistic of 40 percent, Kohl said. "UCSB has always done very well and stands up well against her sister campuses."

UCSB can be proud of its medical program, Kohn said. "I would tell any student that UCSB is as good as anywhere else and our students do just as well."

Approximately three years ago, Kohl developed the preceptor program, Biology 191. From nearly 70 applicants each quarter, 15 students are randomly chosen to work with doctors at local hospitals. "It's hard to get exposure to hospitals, but because of the program, I spend three days a week in the operating room," Okihiro said.

Selecting students to participate in the program each quarter is difficult, Kohl said. "I have to avoid being the judge and jury." All students whose name are entered in the lottery are serious about medical school and are juniors or seniors. "Freshman and sophomores would benefit greatly from the program as well, however, we do not have the facilities to accomodate them," Kohl said.

any student that UCSB is as anywhere else and our just as well.'



There are two components to the internship program. A series of lectures are given once a week throughout the quarter by a variety of guest speakers. Talks deal with topics such as the future outlook in medicine and what being a doctor entails.

Each student is assigned an individual physician with whom he will spend a minimum of three to four hours each

(Please turn to pg.15, col.1)

Assistant-Director Supervises Dorms

By SHEILA GORMICAN
Nexus Reporter

Assistant Director of Housing and Residential Life, describes her jobs as "won- and "challenging." Through the office of life, she is involved in all aspects of life residence halls.

of her most important duties is recruiting a staff of resident assistants and advising through counseling and leadership workshops



throughout the year.

"I love the diversity of the work," she said. "Since the group of R.A.s changes every year, my job always seems new."

Morgan is also responsible for recruiting a staff of resident directors. This group remains on duty in the residence halls year-around, through the summer conference session as well as the regular academic year.

Professionals from all parts of the country apply to be RDs at UCSB because the advantages of working here are so great, Morgan said.

"Besides the climate and gorgeous campus, the students are well-motivated, high achievers and interesting in and of themselves. Most importantly, they are enthusiastic about living in the halls," Morgan said. This is different from schools that require certain groups like freshmen to live on campus, she explained.

Morgan organizes all programming in the dorms, including social and educational events. She represents the residence halls to the Olympic committee, and is involved with task forces that deal with sexual harassment, parking, damages, and discipline, Rob Donnerson, who is also an assistant director of housing

said.

She was an R.A. as a junior at U.C. Davis, then worked in the Women's Center and as head resident when she attended UCSB for her counseling psychology graduate degree, Donnerson said. "I've been involved with residential life here ever since," she said. "It gives me an added perspective to see how things changed over the years in the system."

When told she had been recognized for her outstanding achievement, Morgan said she felt "honored. It is not every day that you hear what you do is noticed. It is especially nice because I enjoy what I do so much. Being involved with such motivated college students keeps me busy!"

"Sally is conscientious, dedicated and not afraid to work overtime. Our days are supposed to be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. but often Sally turns up at the dorm events such as Sandcastle Days or organizing evening meeting siwth the R.A.s or R.D.s," Donnerson said.

Morgan is concerned with the development of the students and staff, he added. "She is realistic, but also has high ideals and is willing to push herself and others to reach a worthwhile end."

Health Coordinator Shows Dedication

By VALERIE DE LAPP
Nexus Reporter

"He's one of the most dedicated persons I've ever worked with," Peer Health Educator May Okihiro said of Peter Claydon, coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program at UCSB. "He's wholly dedicated and puts everything into what he's doing; he's very encouraging. He puts the program first ahead of almost anything in his life."

As coordinator, Claydon's job involves many different responsibilities, including teaching graduate and undergraduate level sociology classes on alcohol awareness; training students to become peer health educators; and coordinating alcohol awareness programs for the Greek system and residence halls.

He also privately counsels people who have substance abuse problems and makes presentations dealing with alcohol awareness to faculty, staff, athletic teams, residence halls, and numerous other groups.

The program at UCSB is gaining national recognition and "is a model program for campuses nationwide," Claydon said. He took over the program in 1982 as coordinator and since then "it has expanded tremendously," Okihiro said.

"He helps this campus a lot with the problems that it has, he believes in the program," Claydon's graduate assistant Sue Kohlruess said.

When the news of his nomination had reached him, Claydon was "very surprised and obviously pleased. Any recognition should be spread among the staff, it's not just me that makes the program work. Dr. Birch saw the necessity of the program and the benefits in the early days."

"I get a lot of personal as well as professional rewards from this field," Claydon said. "My primary purpose (as coordinator) is to raise general student awareness on campus."

The program does not deal with alcohol abstinence or strictly with drug-dependent individuals, he said. "There is a general misconception there ... we want to prevent problems that arise from acute and severe alcohol and drug abuse."

Secondary prevention involves counseling and services for individuals, Claydon said. The first task of counseling is to "assess the level of the problem and make the necessary

(Please turn to pg.15, col.1)



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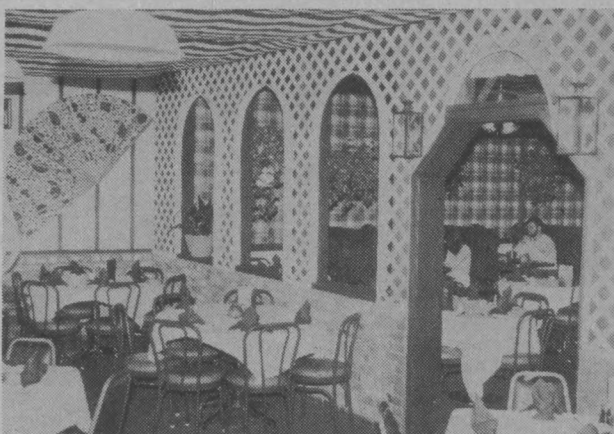


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Choo Choo*

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Sleepaway

Camp

Class of

1984

Coordinator Shows Dedication...

(Continued from pg.13)

recommendations and suggestions (for that particular case)."

Research is another aspect of Claydon's work. The center conducts annual surveys on student trends and behavior, and Claydon writes reports and gives presentations.

Claydon began his involvement in the Alcohol and Drug Awareness program "partly by chance," he said. He volunteered time in the Health Education Service and did research for the program. When the Alcohol/Drug Awareness program began, he volunteered to help also. "I began to become fascinated by the area. I recognized that a number of clients I saw had substance abuse problems, many more had at some level these problems and it became

of interest to me."

"I am constantly amazed by the length of (trouble) we as human beings go to to abuse ourselves with alcohol or drugs. I'm also amazed by our ability to recover," he said. The success ratio of dealing with substance abuse problems gets progressively worse as the problem gets worse. The only way to deal with this kind of problem is to not let it get out of hand, he added.

"I find my field a very rewarding one ... There is a good prognosis for students to recover," Claydon said. "I'm very respectful of students who admit they have these problems." It takes a lot of courage, he said. "It's a very frustrating field too, because it's difficult to reach the people who need to be reached."

Chemist Specializes In People...

(Continued from pg.12)

be easily learned after learning Latin because they are all based on Latin."

Gilbert has translated various types of material that range in length from one page to a whole book, he said. He enjoys the challenging work of doing nearly 20 translations a year because he puts a lot of effort into fully learning the subject before he begins to translate the document, he said.

Gilbert lived in Los Angeles and Orange County

from 1946 to 1965, moved to Palo Alto for six years, then was drawn to Santa Barbara because he has been an avid surfer for 30 years and living along the seacoast makes this accessible.

Acting as chair for the Santa Barbara Athletic Association, a 200-member group of average and long-distance runners, he concentrates much of his spare time into organizing local five and 10k races he said. Running is by far his favorite sport, and he ran track in high school, setting

records for the half-mile and one-mile at Wisconsin State University, he said. In 1941 he lost his toes due to extreme frostbite while climbing Mt. Whitney on an expedition in meteorology.

"It was very frustrating and difficult to run thereafter," Gilbert said. "But 25 years later in 1967, I found the secret. I put contour pads on the insides of my tennis shoes and I have been running in races ever since."

"He is a super guy,"

Nguyen said. "It is unbelievable the amount of work he does. He is heavily involved in running in all of the local races ... He makes sure everything is measured and marked out and the runners have everything they need. He usually ends up doing everything himself. He is an inspiration for me. I just started running myself this year and he has encouraged me to do it."

Health Science Adviser...

(Continued from pg.13)

hesitation from the week. Students work closely with the doctors, in clinics, hospitals and in their offices. "The best time is not always watching the daily routine, it is more rewarding for students to spend time talking to the physician over lunch," Kohl said. Kohl also encourages students to talk to the physicians' families to learn how being a doctor affects family life.

Students are asked to keep a diary throughout their internship so they can later retrace their experiences. "There was a lot of

physicians at first about the program. However, it turns out that many of the students have had an impact on the doctors. Students from UCSB are real professionals," Kohl said.

Kohl also teaches Biology 130B, part two of a required series of genetics courses for biology majors. The course deals with general genetics of higher organisms, with a molecular approach. "It is the stuff that makes the headlines," Kohl said.

As president of the western region of the

National Association of Advisers in Health Professions and a member of the board of directors, Kohl is able to touch base with the undergraduate institutes as well as the medical schools and therefore allows the university to interact on a more personal basis with these institutions. "The more professional we are, the more the students benefit," Kohl said.

"The main purpose of the association is to become aware of change, demand and opportunities in the field of medicine," Kohl added.

Lecturer Communicates...

(Continued from pg.12)

"It's easier to get to know the students in a small class," he emphasized, adding it is beneficial to get to know the students well because it is easier to deal with their problems that way.

When he is not teaching or helping students with individual problems, Humke is working with the five other visiting lecturers on real analysis. They are all mathematicians from universities all over the world and they all do research in the same general area of real analysis, Humke

said.

During spring break they held a real analysis meeting which attracted a large international audience of mathematicians. The mathematicians came to aid in research and to find out what the program was all about, he said. Two weekly seminars and occasional colloquia, special lectures on various subjects related to real analysis, are also held by the visiting lecturers.

Humke enjoys the research along with the teaching because he likes working in a group.

"Because there is a group of us, there is collaboration, we're like a small family."

David Preiss, who works with the group of six mathematicians, said he enjoys working with Humke because he makes the work very interesting. "Students like him because he is very enthusiastic."

Humke is also one of the founders of *Real Analysis Exchange*, a journal of real analysis. "It is the most important journal of real analysis," Preiss said, adding "Humke is an outstanding teacher, I think he deserved the nomination."

Claydon's sociology class, "Making Positive Health Choices" (Soc. 191 C,D,E), deals with alcohol and drugs. "It's a challenge to teach, the subject matter is so interesting ... it involves a lot of discipline," he said. "Students have concern in this area, we all need to be much more aware of the difference between use and abuse of alcohol and drugs."

Claydon was born in England and was a member of the Merchant Marines for seven years. He received a degree in psychology in England and came to UCSB on a scholarship. He now has a Ph.D. in counseling psychology.

Besides his work with the program, Claydon established the Coffee House Musicians Club at UCSB six years ago. He feels there is a lot of musical talent on campus, but no place for musicians to go. "On campus there is no place for it to develop or show itself," he said. Cafe Interim is the spot for

(Please turn to pg.16, col.4)

Black Studies Department presents Africa Week

Today, Friday, May 25
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"You Have Struck a Rock" and "South Africa Belongs to Us." Two films depicting the struggles of Black women in South Africa.

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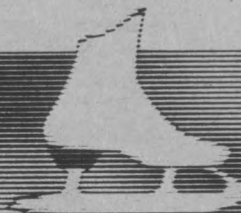
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Intimacy Workshop Encourages Self-Confidence

By EDWARD SAYER

Nexus Reporter

"Women and Men Together: An Intimate Dialogue," the third program in the intimacy workshop series sponsored by the UCSB Women's Center, examined women's and men's views on sexuality and intimacy.

"The main objective of this program was to give some pats on the back and a couple of tools to fight a little harder ... to feel a little more hopeful about being happy through intimacy," Bob McDermott, Ph.D. can-

Men And Women Discuss Fears Together

didate and Male Project and Parent Education Coordinator at Planned Parenthood, said.

"Fear, insecurity, and low self-esteem prevent people from being what everyone wants to be: intimate," Barbara Petrich, a certified sex counselor and director of education at Planned Parenthood, said.

Petrich and McDermott teamed together in 1982 to co-author *Intimacy is for*

Everyone, a book written originally "for sex educators to incorporate intimacy into sex education," Petrich said.

Petrich has been with Planned Parenthood for seven years and McDermott for three. Each has led lectures, discussions and workshops on sexuality and substance abuse, relationships, sexual diseases, feelings about oneself and birth control.

They have also taught parents how to talk to their children about sexuality and have helped many "sort out sexual feelings and intimacy."

Petrich estimated they share their insights with about 20,000 people a year in education sessions. Petrich believes her work "reinforces her own intimate relationship" by reminding her of the "daily commitment" necessary to make a successful and rewarding relationship work.

The intimacy workshop on campus was short, but a six week class "that goes into more detail" will be given at Planned Parenthood, McDermott said.

The workshop series was "very different from marriage encounters because it did not stress

partners but instead stressed communications and encouraged individuals to come up with their own values rather than values of a particular religion," McDermott said.

McDermott mentioned that according to author Gerald Jampolsky, "there are only two emotions: fear and love. So by confronting fear we can spend more time in love and feeling loved." People can confront fear through better communication and by understanding their needs, he said.

The first exercise of the workshop stressed the definition of reality. A 50-question "Love Scale Questionnaire" was answered by all in attendance. The scores pointed out to those attending that there is no one universal definition of

love. Because of this each individual must understand what personal needs and desires have to be fulfilled in order to evoke in them an emotion of "being loved," McDermott said.

The second exercise helped clarify whether or not individuals were communicating their desires effectively. Everyone listed three specific things they needed to make them feel loved and then teamed up with a person whom they did not know and practiced asking that their needs be met.

The third and final exercise gave everyone in the room an opportunity to voice their most important desires. The majority of the responses overwhelmingly asked that men be more sensitive and understanding and that women be more assertive and share the responsibilities of maintaining the stability of a relationship.

AIR FORCE ENGINEERING OFFERS EARLY RESPONSIBILITIES

(Advertisement)

Are you ready to stand on the threshold of new technology? Can you handle increased responsibility early in your professional career? Why haven't you looked to the Air Force for an engineering career?

The Air Force offers engineering graduates and near-graduates an opportunity to work on state-of-the-art technology early in their careers. In addition, newly commissioned engineers are asked to become leaders and managers of multimillion dollar projects.

"Being an Air Force engineer is the greatest challenge I have ever encountered," said First Lieutenant Lucie Robillard, an electrical engineering graduate from the University of Vermont, now assigned to the Air Force Aeronautical Laboratories, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. "Every day is different. People ask you to perform various functions at a moment's notice."

"As a research electrical engineer for two years, I had to perform basic circuit design as well as conduct research on impedance cardiography — a medically oriented project," she explained.

"Now, as a software manager, I use my engineering background to understand new technology and talk with engineering contractors. My degree is just the foundation of what the Air Force wants as an engineer," said Lieutenant Robillard.

Engineers are called upon to perform in a variety of functions. Some examples are: helping develop a three-inch silicon wafer containing thousands of electronic components which form an integrated high speed logic circuit, evaluating primary sensor performance of multimillion dollar satellites, correcting on-orbit satellite sensor related failures and providing confidence assessments on all data received.

These challenges and more await the young engineer.

"I joined the Air Force because it gave me an opportunity to become an engineer along with responsibility in managing a large technical project, which I would not see in a civilian job," said Second Lieutenant Clay Zapata, an electrical engineering graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

"The Air Force gives you the opportunity to lead and implement your own ideas in managing your technical projects and in solving their unique problems. You also have an opportunity to fly in the aircraft with the test equipment and get a chance to go to different parts of the country to perform the flight tests," the lieutenant added.

"Currently, my responsibilities range from procuring a \$50,000 computer system to providing technical computer knowledge for a \$10 million computer facility," explained First Lieutenant Jay Kirchhoff, an electrical engineering graduate of Georgia Tech. "This type of responsibility in the civilian world is usually reserved for engineers with much more seniority."

Graduate education opportunities are offered through the Air Force Institute of Technology. Some 200 engineering officers are selected annually to complete their masters and doctorates in various engineering disciplines. If selected, the officers draw full pay and allowances while completing their advanced degrees in residence at AFIT or at a civilian university.

Evening graduate classes are also offered at Air Force bases as well as through colleges and universities in surrounding areas. When registered for these classes, the Air Force pays 75 percent of the tuition.

In order to meet the challenges offered by the Air Force and take advantage of the educational opportunities, you have to be a member of a select team — the Air Force officer corps. There are openings for qualified engineers and engineering students in their final year of school, to become members of the Air Force team. For more information, call collect: Captain Rich Peterson (213) 468-3290.

Coordinator...

(Continued from pg.15)

musicians to perform and "entertain the public. It's a really nice facility with a stage and lighting."

The club provides a "nice place for students to relax and take a break from studies," he said. Claydon plays the guitar and kazoo.

"I consider myself a kazoo master."

Claydon's future will be "somewhat more of the same," he said. He will continue his studies in substance abuse, and possibly work in other higher education institutions and

also continue his private practice of counseling. "I'm going to maintain my interest in music and social activities," he said. Claydon's social activities include scuba-diving, soccer, skiing, and swimming. "I like the environment here," he said.

Maintenance...

(Continued from pg.8)

need more than \$4 billion for facilities renovation and construction in the next decade," Young concluded. Assistant Chancellor Richard Jensen, in charge of planning and analysis at UCSB, estimates it would take about \$200 million to update UCSB's facilities and equipment alone. The replacement cost would then be about \$5 million each year to keep updates on the 10-year cycle.

All those interviewed agreed that UCSB's problems are severe. Jensen cited U.C. San Diego and U.C. Davis as having "pretty modern facilities." An example offered by Horton concerned the campus' underground cable systems which "are in terrible condition. They don't even dare go into some of those boxes (for routine maintenance) because it just disintegrates on them. They (the cables) all need to be replaced."

(Please turn to pg.19, col.1)

For helping make the Sun-Day Extravaganza the HUGE SUCCESS that it was I would like to personally thank the following people:

The Taekwon-do Twins
Evetta Taylor
Doug Hoper
Connie Deros
Donna Ellison
Larry Vein
Carl Ilg
Lee Thompson
Nancy French
Eric Hansey
James Horn
Evelyn Lindic
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Carol Galisky
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Ulysses Miles
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Tony Robinson
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AND SPECIAL THANKS TO:
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All of the students who attended the event and had a good time. And all of you who came out and worked for your T-Shirts.

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Apple Macintosh Computer Winner: Benjamin Lee
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(SEE YA NEXT YEAR...)

Santa Barbara Elections...

(Continued from pg.3)

the issue, though he plans to support the funding of an environmental impact report to study the effects of incorporation at the supervisors meeting next Tuesday.

He would like to see "managed growth" in the area and is "totally opposed" to the current Goleta Water Board recall effort. "I'm appalled by the tactics being used," he said, adding he was approached by petitioners who claimed signing would help lower his rent. "More development will

actually increase the rents, not lower them," he said.

After Wallace, the judicial candidates responded to questions from the *Daily Nexus*, with Judge Pat McMahon representing incumbent Judge Bill Gordon who could not attend.

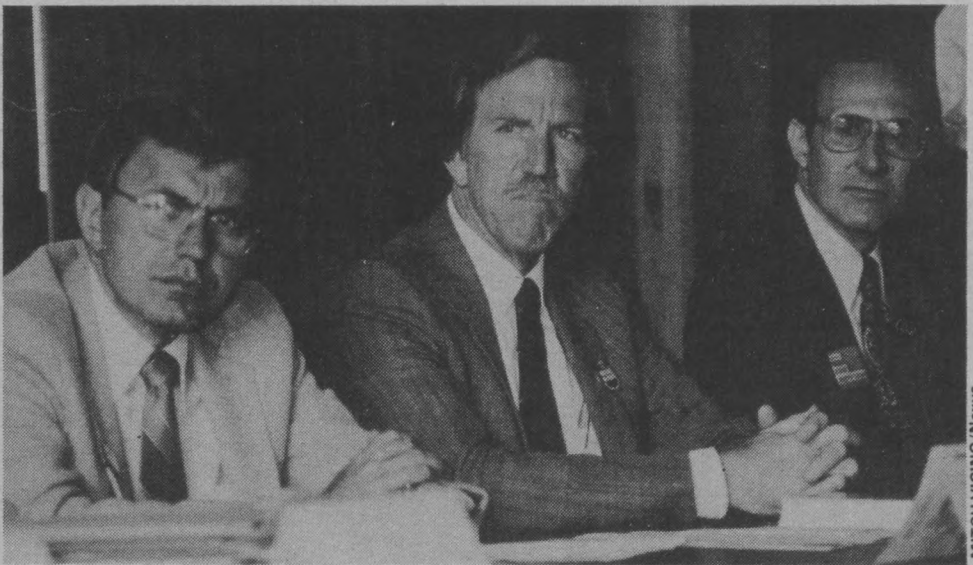
When questioned on the effect of increasing politicization on the judicial race, the candidates differed in their replies.

Municipal court candidate Richard Frishman expressed concern over mudslinging tactics of some candidates. "Derogatory remarks say more about the person making them than the person they are being made about," he said, adding voters must use discrimination when considering these remarks.

Heavy criticism against incumbents has been a source of controversy during the campaign. Incumbent candidate Judge Joseph Lodge said the issues are too complicated for the public to understand. It should be the media's responsibility, not the candidates', to investigate the records of others, he said, and suggested having judges run unopposed, allowing the public to vote yes or no.

However, opposing municipal court candidate Michael McGrath argued that serious issues should be exposed in an open election. Municipal court candidate Jim Kula agreed that accountability is necessary.

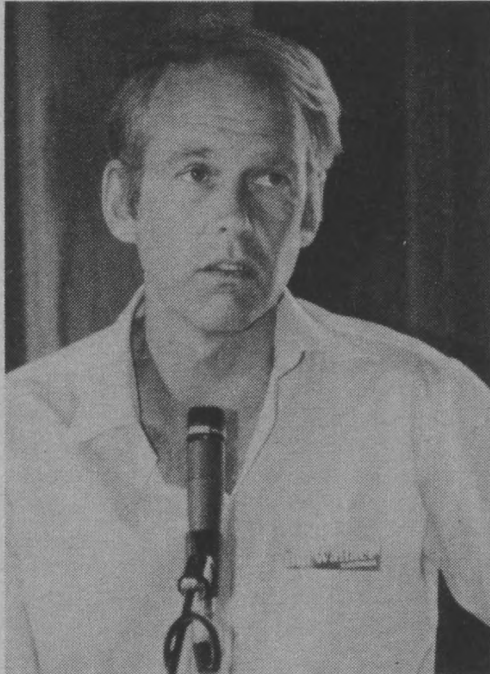
All candidates with the exception of Lodge were in favor of using attorneys as pro tempore judges to cut down on the backlog of cases. Lodge felt these temporary judges would be inconsistent.



Jim Kula

Michael McGrath

Joseph Lodge



Bill Wallace



Richard Frishman

James Pattillo

MITCH VICINO/Nexus

Award Winners Present Works

The Spring Quarter Meeting of the UCSB Chapter of Sigma XI, the Scientific Research Society, will feature presentations by the winners of the Annual Student Dissertation Competition sponsored by the Chapter. The winners and their topics are as follows:

—Barbara A. Boczar, Department of Biological Sciences: "The Organization of Chlorophyll in the

Photosynthetic Unit of Marine Phytoplankton."

—Kenneth O. Long, Department of Biological Sciences: "The Retina of the California Ground Squirrel."

—John L. Stickney, Department of Chemistry: "Electrochemistry of Well-Defined Platinum Single Crystals."

—Susan L. Swarbrick, Department of Biological Sciences: "The Role of Variation in Recruitment, Competition and Distur-

bance in the Development and Structure of an Intertidal Epifaunal Community."

The meeting will be May 30, 1984 in Psychology Building 1802, Main Campus, UCSB at 8 p.m.

Following the four presentations there will be a reception for the winners and for new members of Sigma XI. The public is invited to attend this and all quarterly meetings of the UCSB Chapter of Sigma XI.

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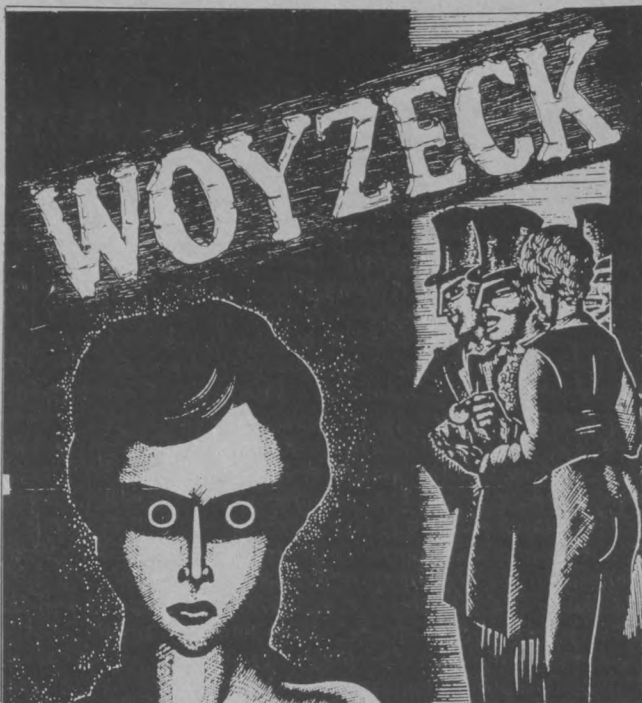
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Written by Georg Buchner
Directed by Richard L. Homan
Presented by UCSB Dramatic Art
MAY 24-26
8 pm — UCSB Main Theatre
Tickets \$4 (UCSB Students \$3) Arts & Lectures 961-3535

Mussels and Clams

Quarantine Prohibits Consumption

By GREG CHOY
Nexus Reporter

The annual quarantine for all sports-harvested species of marine mussels is currently in effect, from May 1 to Oct. 31, Lynn Fultz, supervising environmental health officer for the County Environmental Health Care Services, said.

The quarantine is imposed each year because of paralytic shell-fish poisoning caused by the dinoflagellate *Gonyaulax cantenella*, a form of toxic luminescent phytoplankton. When bivalves, such as mussels, clams, cockles and scallops feed on the phytoplankton, concentrations amass in their tissues making them poisonous for consumption, Fultz said.

The phytoplankton

produces an enzyme that destroys acetylcholine in the muscles of humans, thus preventing transfer of chemical messages in the muscles, Fultz said. Symptoms of PSP begin with a tingling and numbness of the lips, tongue and fingertips, followed by disturbed balance, lack of muscular coordination, slurred speech and difficulty in swallowing, Fultz said. Severe poisoning can cause complete muscular paralysis and death from asphyxiation, she added.

The quarantine prohibits the taking of mussels for consumption and includes a warning to remove and discard the dark parts of all clams and scallops before eating them, Fultz said. There is no way to tell on sight if the mussels have been contaminated, since most of the mussel is one color. In clams and scallops, however, the dinoflagellate collects in the digestive tract to the extent that it can be seen concentrated as the dark spots of the bivalves, Fultz said.

There is no known antidote for PSP and the toxin is heat stable, meaning boiling or steaming the shellfish will not destroy the toxic enzyme, Fultz said.

Samples of mussels are collected by the county environmental Health Department and sent to state labs for analysis and toxicity tests, Fultz said. Eighty toxic micrograms per 100 hundred grams of shellfish meat is considered to be in toxic range and is known as an "alert" level, the level at which warnings are then sent out, Fultz said. Toxic levels have ranged from 190 micrograms/100 grams meat in Bodega Bay to 700 micrograms/100 grams of meat in Sausalito to 4,000 micrograms/100 grams of meat in Chimney Rock near San Francisco.

The quarantine does not effect commercially grown

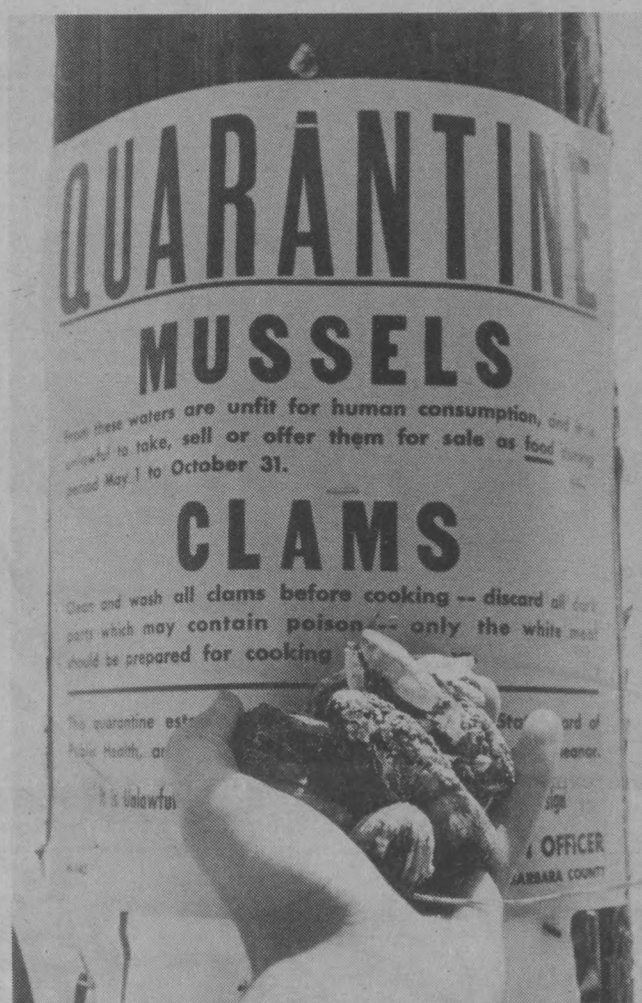
shellfish since it is tested to insure its safety, Fultz said. Fish, abalone, crab and shrimp do not acquire PSP toxin and are therefore not affected by the quarantine, she added.

PSP incidence is generally higher in the Philippine community and among the Indo-Chinese immigrants, Fultz said. This is probably due to their cultural taste for shellfish and their unfamiliarity with PSP, which is rare in Southeast Asia. In the last five years, no cases were reported in that region. In American, however, warning signs are posted

only in English and Spanish, Fultz said.

Red tides usually occur when offshore winds push seawater out, causing the ocean bottom to get stirred up. In warm water conditions, after the wind current have lessened, "plankton blooms" can occur. This condition is known as a "red tide" because the organisms are present in such abundance that the water color changes. Often the color is not red, but yellow or brown. Mussels, clams and other bivalves filter-feed on the plankton and can become

(Please turn to pg.19, col.1)



JOHN VAN KIRK/Nexus

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Equipment Maintenance...

(Continued from pg.16)

He agrees with the \$5 million per year figure suggested by Jensen, but notes that that would be enough to cover the most pressing needs only, without any new programs. "Engineering alone needs several million dollars."

Private industry and the government are sources all the sciences are fervently attempting to tap in order to update their equipment. Chancellor Robert Huttenback cites cost sharing as a present problem with utilizing government funding because the university is limited by its budget restraints. The university presently has approximately \$28 million dollars in contractual agreements with the government, Huttenback said.

To alleviate the problems presented by

cost-sharing, "the National Academy of Engineers has recommended to the National Science Foundation that they put more emphasis on engineering. There are a number of bills in Congress that would allocate funds for financial support in this area," Mehrabian said.

A present program initiated by Mehrabian is to apply for NSF Centers of Excellence status in a number of areas. "We've already been successful" to some degree, he said. Private industry is a source that can be tapped without the need for cost sharing, and has been by Engineering.

The Semiconductor Research Corporation is a company who has already begun to fund the College of Engineering to study and produce Microprocessors using Gallium

arsenide, a compound that is faster than state of the art silicon chips.

This is Mehrabian's first year as dean but in reviewing the history of the college, he believes that "Santa Barbara has been getting shortchanged system wide in fair allocation of resources. We think that the College of Engineering in the past has not fared well in the allocation of resources available to Santa Barbara. Of course, that is now changing with the new commitment of the chancellor and the vice chancellor (Sawyer) to engineering excellence on this campus.

Jensen sees the problem with updating equipment as the speed with which advancements are made and old equipment is no longer in use in industry. Keeping up with advancement is important to the quality of education students receive at UCSB. Governor George Deukmejian has budgeted more money to state universities because he

"sees that if we just sit back and let research take its course... then we're gonna take a back seat as a state as well," according to Jensen. "The California economy is dependent on research leadership."

Horton emphasized that the problem pervades every department of the campus; it is not specific to the high technology equipment in the sciences. The Music Department and the library are other areas of concern along with most of the other humanity departments. Dilapidated structures will come as a result of deferred maintenance if it is not later accomplished in a timely fashion.

He sees the nature of the problem as a matter of priorities. "Not everyone understands the importance of education. The United States is not as competitive in many areas as it used to be; we don't spend as much on education as a percentage of the tax dollar (as we used to)."

Clams...

(Continued from pg.18)

quite poisonous to humans, Fultz said. But, a red tide is not always toxic. There is another dinoflagellate, Noctiluca, that produces the same luminescent effect in the tide, but is non-toxic.

The Health Department began keeping track of PSP cases in 1927, Fultz said. Since then, there have been 505 reported cases and thirty-two deaths. The last serious outbreak was in 1980, Fultz said. Ninety-eight PSP cases were reported then and two resulted in death.

PSP has not been a problem in Santa Barbara, Fultz said. Cases occur mostly in Marin and Sonoma counties, she said.

The quarantine currently extends from the Oregon border to the Mexico-California border and includes all inlets and bays along the California coast.

Persons who think they are experiencing symptoms of PSP should seek medical attention immediately, Fultz said. Any suspected case of PSP should be promptly reported to local health officials. Also poison control centers can be contacted by telephone through the operator.

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PG

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PG

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Lecturer Publishes Third Edition Of Hiking Book

By ROBIN MOTOOKA
Nexus Reporter

A desire to promote appreciation of the wilderness which prompted local high school teacher and UCSB Visiting Lecturer Ray Ford to institute a Environmental Studies department hiking class, has resulted in an expanded third edition of Fords' book, *Day Hiking in the Santa Barbara Foothills*.

Ford tells of his own personal experiences in hopes that the reader will gain knowledge by using his as a basis.

Ford began to explore the Santa Barbara foothills while teaching a Dos Pueblos high school outdoor education class in the foothills. "The basic thing I did was to take students out into the backhills in the back country of Santa Barbara, and that gave me an opportunity to spend time with the kids outdoors but specifically in the back country. Once I got familiar with it I started to get more interested in it and learn

more about it. As I did that, I got interested a little bit in writing," he said.

In 1974 Ford wrote a book with one of his prior high school students on the San Rafael back country. In 1975 he wrote the first edition of *Day Hikes*, which was only 48 pages long. The second edition came out in 1979 and was 100 pages.

Ford and UCSB History

nature operates and being able to transmit that to others. Not just pure science, in the sense that you are learning about scientific aspects, but you are learning about understanding all of the inner relations, and it is a multi-disciplinary approach," Ford said.

A person needs to look not only at each individual item like a tree, but rather how

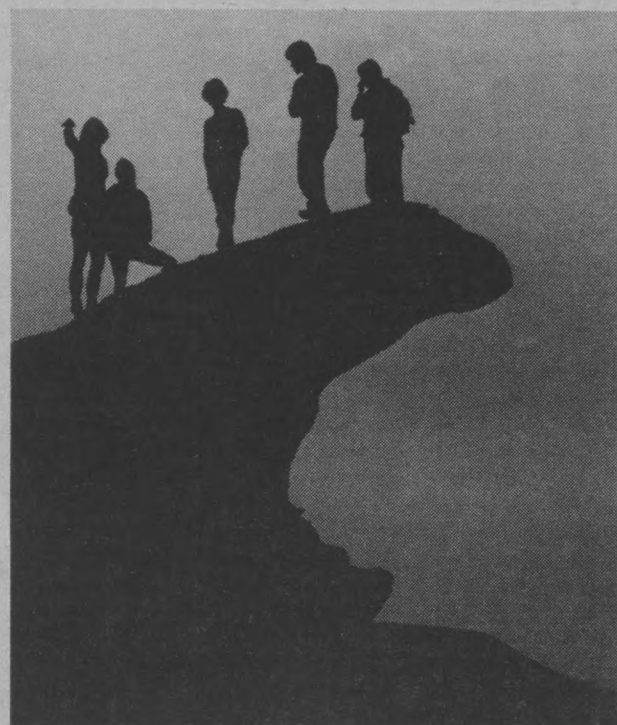
programs that I began to focus on the wilderness aspects and the back country aspects."

After completing the first edition of *Day Hikes* Ford met a man named Dick Smith who has been referred to as the "conscience of the back country." Smith voiced concern over the possibility of the backcountry becoming an overcrowded recreation area.

"Wilderness is a lot more than recreation. It is a system that functions under certain kinds of natural processes, and you can't identify that as a pure system because we interact with that in terms of a whole series of things," Ford said. This interaction "is difficult to do if you have thousands and thousands of people tromping around."

After considering this dilemma, Ford decided not to write just a guide to the back country, but rather an account of his personal experiences to encourage others to experience nature on their own. "I started thinking that it might be nice then to think about the idea of introducing the people to the front country and getting people to have that experience. Those that really felt the enjoyment for going to the next range and the next range; they could do it on their own ... If they have that desire they would probably preserve the back country pretty well," Ford said.

The second edition of the book dealt mostly with facts and didn't touch much upon Ford's experiences. He



Hikers pause to survey landscape.

decided that in the third edition he wanted to include the meaning of the places he explored to give the readers a feeling of the mountains.

"It is real important to me that the people go out there with a sense of the meanings and the beauties that can be for everybody. I do want to promote the idea of wilderness and the idea of getting out and doing hiking and different things like that because I really feel that nature is a base for everything that we live in, and too many people have separated themselves," Ford says. "We need to remember that the connection is there and that we live off of that."

Day Hikes is not struc-

tures as a detailed guide. "I want to give the meaning without guiding people to these places, and if they want to work hard enough they can, get there themselves," Ford said. The sense of discovery in nature is far more important to people, if they discover it themselves, he said. "The idea of exploration and discovery is a real important thing."

Ford's book was displayed at the Santa Barbara Book Fair May 5 and 6. "I took place in the book fair, where it (the book) was introduced. The first impression on the public was very good. Everybody was oohing and aahing at it," Shaun Hooper, book publicist intern for McNally and Loftin Publishing Company said.



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NCAA Track...

(Continued from pg.24)
May 12 that the UCSB record holder in the 110-meter high hurdles met the standard.
White's 13.85 clocking not only earned him a place at the NCAA meet, but like Davis, also earned him a place in the Olympic Trials. The trials will be far from White's mind when he steps up to the starting line on May 31 for his first round heat.

The high hurdles is one of the deepest events in American track and field, and the NCAA meet certainly reflects this depth of talent. UCSB Head Coach Sam Adams feels that White

is capable of making the finals, but to do so he will have to run faster than his best thus far.
Few of his competitors in Eugene will know anything about White, and this may be to his advantage. If he runs

the kind of race of which he is capable, he could conceivably qualify for the finals on June 2 and score points for the Gauchos.
This is the second year in a row that UCSB has sent both

a man and a woman athlete to the NCAA championships, but this may be the best chance the Gauchos have ever had to score points for both. The time to speculate is over, it is all up to Davis and White from here.

Lady Gauchos...

(Continued from pg.24)

The tentative schedule sets the young team's first taste of competition at the Cal Poly Classic, to be held November 16-17 at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. The first home game will come against Stanford, a recent addition to the Gaucho schedule, on November 24. Although the Saturday opener is set for the middle of the Thanksgiving weekend, Wilson is hoping for good crowd support for the contest.

Softball Team Caps Season

By KRISTIN NICHOLSON
Nexus Sports Writer

After a slow start at the beginning of the season, the UCSB softball team got on track and won 12 games in their final month of action to finish the season with a 17-61-2 overall record.

"It was a rough season yet the team learned a lot and peaked towards the end of the season," said head coach Bobbi Bonace.

Pam Rankin, one senior on the team, concludes her four year career as a Gaucho with a .200 overall batting average while batting .169 this season.

Rankin also played outstanding defense, despite undergoing knee surgery midway through the season, comitting just four errors in her last 33 games. Rankin received the Golden Glove award while being named the Most Valuable Player of the team.

"Pam was the center of this team, and led the young squad well. We will miss her a lot," commented Bonace.

Pitcher Sandy Ortgies finished her first Gaucho season with a 1.03 earned run average and set a school record for most innings pitched with 325 innings in 51 appearances.

Ortgies also finished with a .184 batting average with 38 hits and six doubles. Ortgies received a coaches award from Bonace, along with Lori Witz and Monica Richey.

"I'm glad Sandy decided to come play for UCSB. She has had a strong season and will be an asset to the program in the coming years," said Bonace.

Joann Saul led the team with a .207 batting average, 17 runs, 50 hits, two triples, and had 19 stolen bases. Saul was awarded the Rookie of the Year and Best Offensive Player for the team.

Nancy Pinto ended a solid season batting .170 with 19 hits and five RBI's. Pinto was awarded Most Inspirational and Most Improved for the team.

"We will be back strong next year," said Bonace, "we grew and improved a lot this year and will use that to come back and win some games next year."

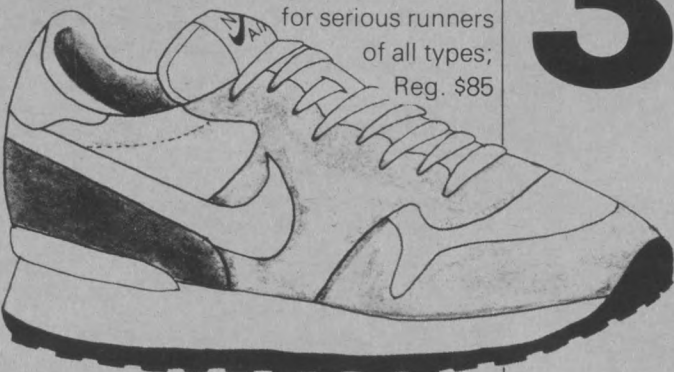
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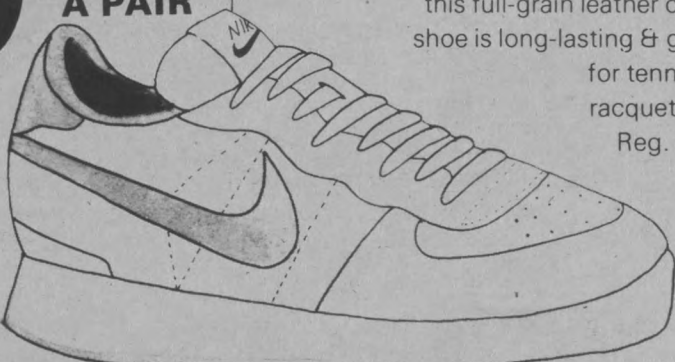
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or you want to meet brown hair, brown eyed 22 yr. old at Scotch -N- Sirlion 6:00pm. Bring elephant and Zebra and you can go! HAAAAH!!!

HEY--Where's my carrot? If found, return w/ champagne soon! ILY!--Me.

DAYNA N The pres suite will never be the same-nor will Alaska! Have fun this summer I'm going to miss ya love, SW (and Jane) Shut up, Just Shut Up!!

GAMMA PHI BETA SENIORS: Congrats on your graduation! Stay true to your dreams and they'll see you through. Love, The Sisters of GPHIB.

Look out UCSB 'cuz here comes Cheryl B! You finally got smart and decided to transfer! We'll have a blast (like our times on the streets of San Francisco! Love Mirm.

Michael-If your'e lost you can look and you will find me-Time after-Time-If you fall I will catch you-I will be waiting-Time after Time.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY 143

PETE- Thanx for last weekend. Hope you do well on finals or Grandpa's gonna get you. See ya in S.F. or Vegas.

Luv, Anne

R. JR. Your buddies and I are going to miss you. This year has been great. I Love You!

Senior WHINKY Life at DG won't be the same with out you--we're gonna miss U heaps. **A SAINT YOU AIN'T!!!** Luv Your Tray Sis.

So TJ, are you really a senior? You should be a freshman still! We wish you were cause we'll miss ya. Love YTS.

South Seas.
SOUTH SEAS!
South Seas.

To the gals in FB 312. Thanks for putting up with my drunk nights (sorry about yer comb Ann) and unexpected visits (sorry coop). Ann, Marsh, Nola, Coop and Jen: yer all great gals and I hope to see you next year. Esp. Hoov. Bye Bye Ando aka "Jet" Z

ATTN: Spode, Mitchel, Bam-Bam, Magic, Stormy, Sweet, Fleck, Tory, Cory, Sco, Cat, Downtown, Weiner, and others. Good luck and Kick Ass; the Delts will miss you.

BOY JOY--This has been the greatest 1/4 ever! The boat will be lonely. (Limpey) don't forget Universal Studios I love you more than anything. Peeperman.

BOY JOY--This has been the greatest 1/4 ever! The boat will be lonely. (Limpey) don't forget Universal Studios. I Love You more than anything. Peeperman

HAPPY 19TH LESLEY- It's about time! Hope you have a great B-Day and a fantastic year too! You deserve it. You're a great person and friend. Your Pal-Stef.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PUMPKIN Thanks for Tuesday. Poaky & Roger miss you. Take care.

HEY LAURIE FROM CHICO- Welcome to UCSB and the 21'ers Club! Happy B-day to you! Love Your Oldest BF Miriam (Mimi).

Hutch SF state does not know how lucky it is. We are going to miss you! I Love Ya, YTS

HEY, YOU! REMEMBER APRIL 24? To everyone who threw the party, threw those marshmallow things, threw me in the pool, and just plain remembered, **THANK YOU**, for the fnnest, most memorable birthday I could ask for. You guys are the best. **LOVESIES, BRENT.**

KATHY A. You fire us up! DG will miss you!

LEANNE R Now it's time to drink some wine, but not with **SWINE**, who's not so fine.

MICHAEL Thanx for the college memories... Luv Ritter.

Shellie Baby, We lost so you win. Call (968-2858) and claim your prize. No inhibitions, huh? I hope I'm the real winner.

Don Juan

Sub-let your 2bdr apt to an alum, 6/8-13. Good \$\$. Call Bill VN at 968-1555.

TO THE A.. PIES DOWN-STAIRS: I never thought I could love a sorority girl, but I had 'em all wrong. You two are the greatest. Love, **THAT SURF 'N VALLEY DUDE.**

VALERIE The coconuts are ripe, the palm trees are swaying. South seas is here, get ready for playing. Congrats on 4 years and graduations! I love you, Randy

Business Personals

Sex Information Hotline. Confidential anonymous Mon-Thurs. 9am-7pm 963-2836.

ATTN. BEER DRINKERS! Have a keg on tap all the time with our Beermeister with bar! \$220 Tim or Eric 968-2838.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENTS I have lots of experience in formatting and typing charts and material for Environmental Impact Reports.

Call me for price quote on doing your Senior Thesis or class project. Pam 962-3546 or 963-5673.

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Bowl of Chili
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\$1.25



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KEG SALE \$ THE SIX PAK Shop has Hamm's kegs on sale for \$27.75. Reg \$31.75. Call now to reserve 685-4541

Rides

DRIVER WANTED - DRIVE MY VW CAMPER TO NEWYORK EARLY JULY. CALL FOR INFO 968-6005 EVES.

Fly San Jose RT \$75. Bring a friend to SB from San Jose for wknd \$50 RT. 964-1032. PTL.

GOING EAST?

Final destination NC. Route flexible, I-10 or I-40. Flagstaff? -no charge. Houston or Dallas? Atlanta? New Orleans?--5cents/mi. Leaving around 6/9. Call Marty at 968-2624, and leave message.

MPOVING UP NORTH? Need someone to share U-Haul rental & drive. Call Jenny 685-8267.

Help Wanted

Local TV production seeks arts & photography researcher for historical documentary. **963-7881**

Secretary for blind D.J.--10hrs. weekly \$3.37 hr.--Needs car and reliability 967-5709.

UCSB CENTRAL STORES has jobs for summer employment. Work including set-up of Olympic Village will be strenuous. Prefer construction, heavy labor work experience. \$5.00/hour. Valid Drivers License. Call 961-2581 or Apply at Central Stores on Mesa Road.

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SUMMER JOBS NTN'L CAMPAIGN Put the issues back into politics. Work on consumer & enviro. Protection, political reform & ntn'l voter reg. campaign w/ CALPIRG, the state's largest public interest lobby. Hiring for summer position on Citizen Outreach Staff. Call Peter 961-3907.

I know it sounds crazy; **INTERVIEWING FOR SUMMER WORK DURING DEAD WEEK.** Afterall, you should be trying to catch up for finals. You also have probably convinced yourself that summer school was your best option since dad didn't get you that job afterall, and your Olympics job fell through. Well, we still have a few positions open in our summer work program. **AVG PAY IS \$ 335 WEEK.** Southwestern Company interviews will be at noon, 3,6, and 9pm **TUES 5 - 29 AND THURS 5 31** at St Mark's 6550 Picasso IV. Be on time

TIRED OF POUNDING NAILS Flipping burgers, and shuffling papers during the summer? If you would like to earn an average of \$335. per week this summer while gaining valuable experience and using your brain then come to an interview next week. 6550 Picasso Tu./Fri. noon, 3, 6, and 9am.

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76 Fiat 131 5speed clean good condition \$1200 obo X4292 eve 9687308. Also Vivitar auto wide-angle 28mm\$40 Call

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CHEAPER THAN COCAINE surfboards for sale 5'10" twin/tri, 5'9" tri, Call Steve 968-1783.

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MOVING TO L.A.? Looking for people to split U-Haul cost. Call Tom (213) 215-9838 after 5:30 p.m. (collect if broke).

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Must sell Dat 610 '74 Good cond, runs excel, good MPG \$1800 b/o 968-5970

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• great competition
• 21 Teams
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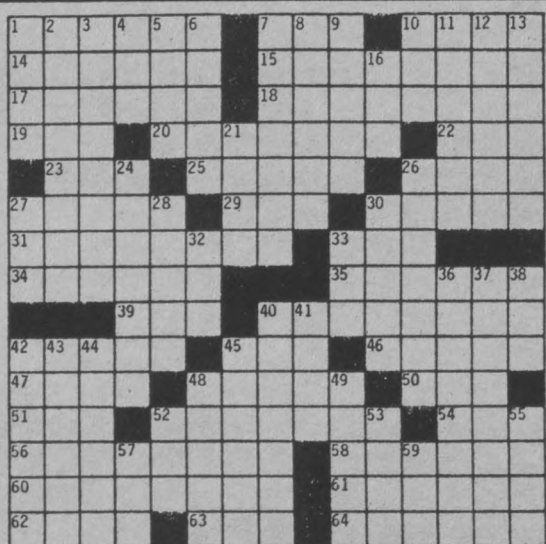
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ACROSS
1 Actress Rosemary
7 Orchestra section (abbr.)
10 Like some jobs
14 Not righteous
15 South African capital
17 Light, ringing sound
18 Dweller
19 Breakfast item
20 Is mournful
22 Firearm
23 Mr. Schoendienst
25 Tailless amphibians
26 Food fish
27 More despicable
29 Newspaper items
30 Mistake
31 Allures
33 Swindle
34 Spanish explorer
35 Language of the Koran
39 Tennis need
40 Think
42 Common ailments

45 Like some checks
46 Actor MacDonald
47 Topic
48 Of the Franks
50 Sidney Poitier role
51 Trigonometry abbreviation
52 Failed to include
54 Children's game
56 Combine
58 Word in two state names
60 Makes joyful
61 Made uniform
62 Cosmetician
63 Suffix for Siam
64 Marries again

DOWN
1 Coin part
2 Leave the land
3 Fills to excess
4 Bulky boat
5 Shopping place
6 Fold in cloth
7 Ranches
8 Styles
9 Takes ten
10 Turf
11 Mt. Hood's state
12 Ending
13 Torn piece
16 "— the season..."
21 Castle defense
24 "Daniel —"
(Eliot novel)
26 Musical works
28 Appraises
30 — acid
32 Small bed
33 Ill-bred person
36 Robert Merrill, for one

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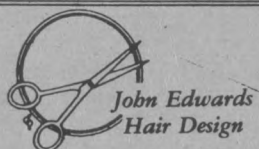
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Spacious Sabado 3B/2B
Price neg. 685-3029/5318

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PLAYA 6640** 2 BDRM; 2
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Call 968-1325 or 685-1309

Rmmt. Wanted

1 F needed to live in 2bd/2ba.
897 Cam. Del. Sur., B. Great
sunny apt. 685-5736. Rent
\$140. (neg.).

1 F. needed to share double
room, 6/84-8/85. Del Playa
Oceanside, deck, fireplace.
Valerie 685-3704.

1 F nonsmkr rmmate wanted
for 2bd/1ba clean/neat apt.
Start 6-26-84. Call Carol or
Karen 685-6761.

1F or M wanted 4 2B/2B own
room, furnished. Mo. to mo.
Call 685-8137.

1 F rmt wanted for 2bd/2ba
furn apt. on Abrego. Call
Claudia 685-2846.

1 F rmt needed to share mstr
bdrm for 84/85. Oceanside D.P.
Call Val 685-1513 Mindy 685-
8865.

1 F rm. wanted 84/85 1B/1B
studious/partier wanted. Leslie
385-5393. Call NOW.

1F roommate needed for nice
bdrm, 1ba apt on S.T. 235/-
month. Please call Fran 685-
117.

1 F to share lg. beautiful 1 bdrm
apt on El Colegio for summer.
Pool, util pd. great view \$150.
Call Ann 968-0506.

1 Fun nonsmoker F rmmate to
share DP apt. J 84-J 85. \$210/-
mo. Call Lynn 685-3697. NX 2
Cmps.

1M or F wanted 4 summer
sublet, Goleta house. 4bdrm,
2ba. non-smoker ideal location
964-4120.

1M rmt wanted to share
room in remodeled apt on
Picasso. 6/84 - 6/85 - \$200 mo.
Amie 685-1692.

1m roommate needed to share
2bed2bath apt on Cordoba
168/mo Larry 9685404

1 or 2 F Rmmt. wanted for Sept
84-85 in kool, easy going single
on El Greco. Studier/partier is
ideal. \$150-\$225, depends. Call
Peggy at 968-2245.

2F Fun RMMTS WANTED to
share 1 bd/1 ba in clean, furn,
2bd/2 ba apt w/ pool. Util pd.
\$160 each. Call Lisa/Rene 968-
3749.

2 Female roommates/ attendants
for disabled female grad. for
summer. Free rent and utility in
lovely I.V. house for personal
help, cooking, housework.
Flexible hours, 10 per wk. Call
soon. 685-3750.

2F nonsmokers 4 2b/2b apt on
Abrego. \$187.50/mo. Call
Eilene or Kris 968-6439.

2M/F 2 bdrm SURFRIDER
APT. \$160/mo. or 1 rmt
\$320/mo. for June 15 - end
Aug. Steve 685-5213.

2M or F roommates needed to
share room in GREAT DEL
PLAYA Apt. next yr. \$185
each. Call Kathleen 685-4877
NOW.

2 M wanted for 2bd 2ba coed
apt. 9-84 7-85 187.00 month
call Kris 685-3509, Alison 685-
6664.

2 M. wtd. to share lrg. rm. w/
bath in apt. nxt to campus for
84/85. \$205 ea. Dan 968-5126.

2 Roommates needed for easy-
going Surfrider apt. \$165/mo.
PEte 685-5585, or Tom 685-
5131.

3 roommates wanted for 2-
bdrm, 2-bth apt. on Madrid.
\$180 a mth from June '84-'85.
Call Paul at 968-5860.

4 summer subleters needed for
oceanside DP apt. Rent neg.
Close to campus. Call 968-0862
or 968-8505. GREAT VIEW!

Clean 2bed/2bath duplex: need
2 persons for sum, 1 for 12mo
subleases neg.- Tim 968-2337

FESTIVE FEMALE RMMT.
NEEDED FOR SUNNY EL
NIDO APT. ALL READY SUB.
FOR SUMMER. CALL 968-

Women's Basketball Coach Wilson Talks About Plans For Lady Gauchos

By MARY HOPPIN
Nexus Sports Writer

Darla Wilson, head coach of the Lady Gauchos basketball team, has signed seven freshmen players for the upcoming season, and hopes to sign another in the next few days, which will bring the total to eight new faces in Gaucho uniforms next year.

During the summer months, the coach will be looking for three junior college players to fill out the bench.

"One word to describe next year's team is depth," Wilson said. "Last year, everyone played out of position. This year we recruited by position." She describes her picks as women with three qualities she looks for in all potential players: attitude, athletic ability, and academics.

Academics has played a key role in utilizing available funds. Players who could demonstrate financial need were directed to the financial aid office, in order to make the six scholarships the Lady Gauchos can offer available to other players. "We've stretched our budget as far as possible to get as much talent as we can find," Wilson said.

Wilson also stresses academics for the stability of the program. "If I recruit a very good athlete who can't make it academically then she's not serving herself or this institution," she explained.

In hopes of establishing the second year of her program with a more solid record than the 3-25 season compiled last year, Wilson has sought out women with impressive high school careers and good potential.

"All of the athletes we've signed are from competitive high school programs, kids who perceive themselves as winners, and that's half the battle," Wilson said. "They've been recognized (as outstanding athletes). They love the pressure of being number one."

Wilson is not looking for a Cinderella season to transpire in 84-85 because she does not want to put undo pressure on the young team and also owing to the team's inexperience in Division I basketball. Her goal is for the new team to win half their contests.

"If we could pull off a .500 season one year after a 3-25 season then I think it would be the greatest success story in Division I history," she said.

In singling out one of the seven, she chose Rebecca Rehder out of St Joseph's High School in Santa Maria. She averaged 15.6 points per game and 10.5 rebounds last year, and after driving her team on to the CIF 1-A title, she was

named CIF 1-A player of the year.

"She has an excellent attitude towards the game and is a very determined lady on the court (and) is definitely the type of person we've been seeking for this program," Wilson said.

The 6-1 Rehder compiled a 3.7 g.p.a. at St. Joseph's and plans to major in Marine Biology and Environmental Studies at UCSB.

Others to ink with the team are Patricia Niichel, 6-1, center, Arroyo High School; Tracie Hightower, 6-1, center, West Covina High School; Shelley Neal, 5-8, guard, Costa Mesa High School; Kira Antohofer, 6-4, center, Montebello High School; Shondra Dillard, 6-0, center, Kennedy High School; and Lisa Schumaker, 6-0, forward, Costa Mesa High School.

The Gaucho team will only keep a roster of 15 players on the books, so some familiar faces will not be returning. However, Wilson expects to see Junior Kristin Nicholson as a team leader to next year's Freshmen. Nicholson, who last year was PCAA Player of the Year, will be back on the boards for another season.

Others returning to try out for the team next year are Dana Panfili, Sue Coupland, Mary Martz and Michelle Ogle. Wilson feels that with the combination of old and new, the Lady Gauchos will be able to put together a solid program of talent and experience that will begin to earn the program a reputation for teamwork and potential as the team comes together.

UNLV will still be a difficult match-up but Wilson looks for wins against University of the Pacific and UCI. She also hopes that fan support will increase with a winning season and she is optimistic about proposed double headers with the men's team and plan for use of the Events Center for a one-year trial basis.

"It's hard to put together a first rate program in a second rate facility," she explained, in reference to the team's present use of Rob Gym for its games. "The Events Center is a first rate facility that will add to the competitive atmosphere necessary to improve the program... It's an aesthetically good facility."

This year's schedule will also influence team performance. "Last year, we played our games in clumps. We had five games in one week last year. Next season, the schedule is more balanced," Wilson said.

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Sports

Editor Ed Evans

Gauchos Named To All-America

UCSB volleyball players Randy Ittner and Jared Huffman were honored this week by being selected to the All America teams named by Volleyball News and Volleyball Monthly.

Ittner, a 6'6" middle blocker, was named to the first team squads of both teams. The junior from Torrance was instrumental in the success of the Gauchos this season with his strong defensive presence.

"It is what I have been hoping for," Ittner said of being named to the first teams. "I'm really happy and I'm glad that Huff was named too."

Huffman, a sophomore setter from Independence Missouri, was named to the second team in both polls.

Joining Ittner on the first team of the Volleyball News poll were Ricci Luyties, Doug Partie and Asbjorn Volstad of UCLA, Bill Yardley of USC and Jeff Stork of Pepperdine.

Lacrosse Players Named All-Stars

Three members of the West Coast Champion UCSB lacrosse team have been selected as part of the 1984 United States Intercollegiate League All-West Coast team.

The three players who were selected are all seniors, and all played an instrumental role in the Gauchos' championship seasons in 1983 and 1984.

UCSB co-captain Kevin Taylor was selected to the team as a midfielder. Co-captain J.C. Reid was chosen at the attackman position, and Chris Harkins was chosen as a goalie.

Baseball Records

Here's a bit of information for all of you Gaucho statistician freaks out there. The UCSB baseball team broke 28 team and individual school records. Talk about rewriting the record books! Here's a list of them, check it out.

A Record Breaking Year

NEW RECORD	OLD RECORD
GAMES	
Most games, season: 70 - 1984	66 set in 1983
Most games won, season: 46	44 set in 1983
Most consecutive games won: 12	11 set in 1972 & 1973
Most games w/out being shutout: 150 (1982-1984; ended last game of 1984 season)	
BATTING (TEAM)	
Most at-bats season: 2231	2080 set in 1983
Most runs scored season: 454	396 set in 1983
Most hits season: 685	627 set in 1982
Most total bases season: 973	886 set in 1982
Most triples season: 27	ties record of 1981
Most doubles season: 108	85 set in 1976
Most RBI season: 401	350 set in 1983
Most walks season: 361	303 set in 1981
Most men left on base, season: 557	472 set in 1976

BATTING (INDIVIDUAL)	
Most hits season: 83 Dave Stewart	80, George Page in 1982
Most total bases season: 138, Dave Stewart	129, Dan Clark set in 1983
Most home runs season: 12, Dave Stewart	11, Maury Ornest 1980 & Dan Clark 1983
Most RBI season: 65, Dave Stewart	58, Joe Redfield set in 1982
Most times hit-by-pitch career: 17, Dan Clark	15, Mike Cole set in 1978-79
Most walks season: 59, Dan Clark	51, Mike Hill set in 1982
Most games season: 69 Derek Vanacore	66, Dan Clark & Bob Brontsema, 1985

PITCHING (TEAM)	
Most innings pitched season: 572	546 set in 1983
Most shutouts season: 12	6 set in 1983
Most strikeouts season: 370	369 set in 1983

PITCHING (INDIVIDUAL)	
Most games, season: 32, Frank Spear	24, Dan Yokubaitis set in 1983
Least walks, season: 13, Brad Kinney	27, Brad Kinney set in 1983

FIELDING	
Most putouts season: 1742	1638 set in 1983
Most assists season: 806	792 set in 1983
Highest fielding pct: .966	.963 set in 1982
Most doubleplays season: 70	59 set in 1982

MISCELLANEOUS	
Runs responsible for, season: 106 Dave Stewart	93, Joe Redfield, 1982
Game winning RBI, season: 9 Dave Stewart	Ties Joe Redfield with 9 in 1982

Track and Field

Gauchos Ready For NCAA Meet

By EDE EVANS
Nexus Sports Editor

Next week while most of the student body at UCSB will be engaging in the ritual of deadweek, two student-athletes will be thinking about much more than their final examinations.

Joanne Davis and Elliot White will have more to occupy themselves than books, as they compete against the best collegiate track and field athletes at the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

The 1984 meet will be held at Hayward Field on the campus of the University of Oregon at Eugene, the site of some of the finest track and field competitions in the history of the sport. This

year's NCAA meet will enhance the reputation of this facility.

Davis, a senior, and White, a sophomore, earned their invitations to compete in this meet by surpassing the qualifying marks in their respective events.

For javelin-thrower Davis the suspense was over after the first meet of the season. She bettered the NCAA Division I qualifying mark of 162' in that first meet and has been tough to stop since. In her ensuing meets Davis pushed her personal record past the 170' mark, and qualified for the Olympic Trials with a toss surpassing the qualifying mark of 172'3".

Davis comes into the

NCAA meet with a season and personal best of 177'4", which ranks her in the top ten among American women in 1984. Last weekend Davis demonstrated her consistency in winning the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title with a toss of 176'. This was the sixth meet of the year in which Davis surpassed the 170' mark.

The big throw at the PCAA meet should do a lot for Davis' confidence as she prepares for the NCAA's. According to the May issue of *Track and Field News*, Davis has the third best throw of the year among collegiate throwers. The magazine goes on to pick her among the top-five finishers

in their form chart for the meet.

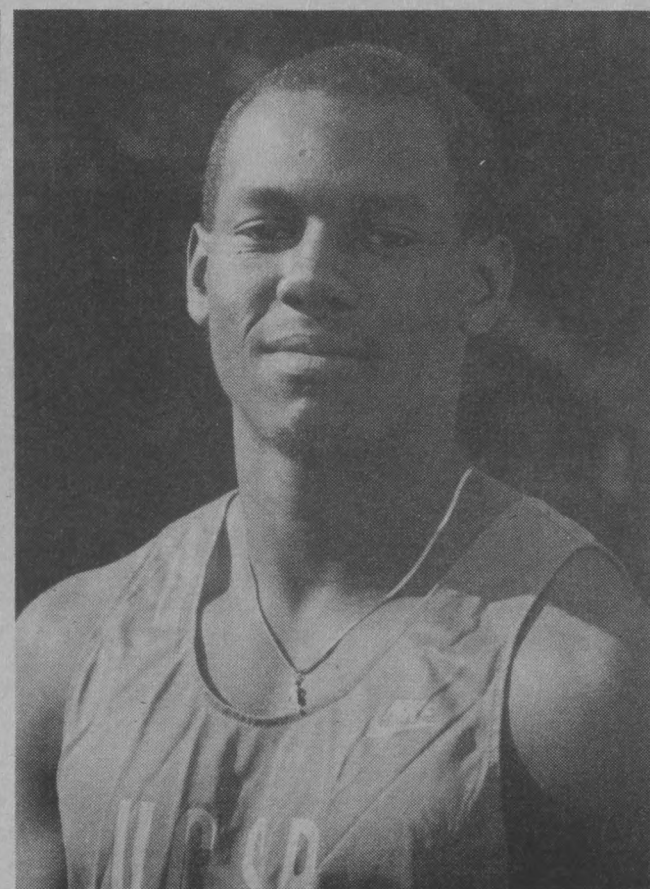
With the consistency Davis had shown all season, it seems quite possible for her to place better than fifth. The 176' throw last weekend suggests that she is ready for a big throw under the right circumstances. There would be few days better for Davis to record a new personal best than Friday, June 1. On this day the finals of the women's javelin competition will be held; UCSB's Joanne Davis is surely to be counted among the winners.

Elliot White took a little longer to earn his trip to Eugene. White ran well all season, but it was not until the PCAA Championships on

(Please turn to pg.21, col.1)



Joanne Davis



Elliot White