

S.B. Residents Begin 'Mission' In Nicaragua

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Staff Writer

Eight Santa Barbara residents boarded a plane Sunday for Nicaragua in order to make a political statement denouncing Reagan's involvement in the government upheaval of the small South American country.

"It's been proven over centuries that one person or one small group of people can really make a difference at the right time — now it's a crucial time," Shelley Sherman, a member of the "diplomatic mission," said Friday at a press conference held at the Santa Barbara courthouse.

During their three-day stay, the group will meet and talk to public figures, government officials, church leaders, members of the opposition and the people of Nicaragua, according to Roger Bergman, organizer of the trip.

"We're making a statement that we oppose Reagan's policies in Nicaragua," Margaret Swansen, a local nurse, said. "I object to my tax dollars being used to support an overthrow of the Nicaraguan government. It is just one more example of our inability to work for peaceful change."

"I'm fed up by those who try to make boogie-men out of struggling people by calling them communists," John Stack, another member of the group, said. "The president is acting illegally," he said, explaining that Reagan is violating not only international but also U.S. law. Stack said Reagan's involvement in Nicaragua directly contradicts the Boland Amendment, which forbids covert attempts by the United States to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

"Despite what people are saying, the government goes ahead and does it (supports Somoza)," Sherman said. "We just decided enough is enough."

The eight residents are taking symbolic gifts to Nicaragua, such as children's books, guitar strings, photographic materials, videotapes, baseballs, artist materials and a typewriter. Swansen is taking vitamins "as symbols of choosing healthy life over death and destruction," she said.

"We don't represent any organization," Swansen said. The eight residents are responsible for their own travel expenses and in Nicaragua they will be guests of the government.

One of the residents who has traveled through Nicaragua before, Shannon Patrick O'Reilly, said the trip is "in response to Reagan's increasing hostility towards Nicaragua." O'Reilly feels the Nicaraguan people are trying to form a new society and are receiving unfair treatment from Reagan.

"Reagan grew up politically in the Fifties. Anti-communism was the big thing. He still thinks that we should have won Vietnam and this is his chance to have another one and win it this time," O'Reilly said.

"If we get enough news coverage, we're going to give the people a different picture than what they're getting from the Reagan media," Stack said.

"Whether we have an effect or not is not crucial," Swansen said. "What we do feel is that we don't want Reagan representing us."

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NEXUS/Tom Truong



NEXUS/Mitch Viciolo



NEXUS/Mitch Viciolo

Sandcastles Day

Warm weather and weekend festivities brought out contestants of all sizes and shapes to pat, pile and push damp sand into shapes reflecting their own artistic visions. First place entry, created by the team from Primo Hall (Anacapa Dorm) is pictured at top.



NEXUS/Tom Truong



NEXUS/Tom Truong

'Psychedelic Experience' Explained At Conference

By CARSON BECKER
Nexus Staff Writer

Devoted to the recognized impact of the "psychedelic experience" and its relation to the mysticism in past and present cultures, the second annual Psychedelic Conference was held this weekend at UCSB.

Robert Gordon-McCutchan, UCSB professor of religious studies, organized the event — a series of lectures by experts in the field of entheogens. The lectures were given Friday and Saturday in Campbell Hall.

The term "entheogen" was used throughout the conference to denote the various drugs associated with psychedelic inducement. "Entheogen" is defined as "any substance (synthesized or natural) whose ingestion creates in the taker experiences of God, ultimate reality, the ground of being, absolute truth, or at-one-ment." The conference explored the psychological and physiological effects of entheogens and their history. The first evening began with discussions on ethnobotanical and historical perspectives of entheogenic substances and their places in certain cultures, who have incorporated these substances into their societies with positive effects.

Andrew Weil, research associate on ethnopharmacology at the Harvard Botanical Museum, professor of addiction studies at Arizona State University, and president of the Beneficial Plant Research Institution, discussed the potential of entheogens on the individual, and the factors that contribute to the variety of experiences associated with them.

Weil began his talk by relating the three things that he has personally learned about psychoactive sub-

stances. According to Weil, "There are no good or bad drugs. Drugs are what we make of them. They have good and bad uses. If you look around the world, the clearest pattern you find is that every culture is involved with drugs."

"The usual pattern is that a culture will approve the use of one, and then at the same time disapprove the use of another," he said. "It varies from culture to culture, which are the bad ones and which are the good ones. If you are a mainstream American, alcohol and caffeine and tobacco are accepted drugs to the point where they are not even recognized for the drugs they are, despite the fact that alcohol, any way you look at it, is the most toxic and dangerous of all psychoactive drugs."

Weil described the recurring patterns of cultures which condemn specific drugs while accepting others, according to the values of their inhabitants. He cited the publication of the story which claimed LSD destroys chromosomes. It was written by leading physicians and endorsed as a highly important article.

"It was terrible research and what was terrible about it should have been apparent at the time it was published. Legitimate experiments were not done until some time later and they consistently showed that LSD did not "affect genetic material. That research was hard to get published." Weil said that is just an example of how even medical scientists can get involved with the irrationality and prejudice about good drugs and bad drugs. "I see a great failure in the world, in general, to distinguish between drug use and drug abuse. And that is a variant on this theme of good and bad drugs," Weil said.

His remaining messages involved the settings in

(Please turn to p.10, col.1)

Bike Parking At UCen May Not Be Moved

By HEIDI DREWES
Nexus Staff Writer

Due to objections from the UCen Advisory Board, the Bicycle Committee's proposal to reduce bike hazards in the University Center/Storke Plaza area will probably not include the elimination of bike parking in front of the UCen, as it had earlier suggested.

The two sides met Thursday to further discuss how to solve problems, such as lack of pedestrian access and fire code violations, caused by bicycle congestion in the UCen area.

The only agreement reached at the meeting was that bicycle parking spaces should be clearly marked in accordance with fire code requirements, and regularly enforced. More specific plans regarding the issue are still being negotiated, however. "I think that what we are probably not going to do is to eliminate bike parking in front of the building. We may well agree that we should expand the parking on the east side, so I think that part is still very much alive." John Baumann, chair of the

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Alcohol Abuse: Events Aim To Educate UCSB

By DANIEL MILLER
Nexus Editorials Editor

Former Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe will begin UCSB's Alcohol Awareness Week tonight by attempting to raise the campus community's alcohol awareness with a lecture on alcohol and professional sports.

Newcombe's presentation is the first in a week-long series of events sponsored by the UCSB Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program. The events are designed to focus the attention of the campus community on alcohol-related problems and raise awareness of substance abuse risks.

Alcohol/drug awareness coordinator Dr. Peter Claydon said that he hopes Alcohol Awareness Week will accomplish four goals:

"First," Claydon said, "we want to raise general awareness so that people can discuss how their lives are affected, both positively and negatively, by alcohol."

"Second, we will attempt to educate students about the severe consequences of alcohol abuse."

"Third, we will try to demyth the idea that alcohol has to be central to social events for the events to be successful."

"And fourth, we want to make help more obvious. Referral resources will be available at all events so that students can obtain information anonymously."

Claydon said his program is not geared toward preventing consumption of alcoholic beverages. "People sometimes think we are a bunch of reformed alcoholics preaching prohibition," he said. "But this is not true. What we really want is for students to stop and think before they drink, to take responsibility for themselves and for others."

Claydon's Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program, the first in the University of California

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headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Raids Fizzle

Troops who raided two blue-collar neighborhoods and rounded up 2,000 people in a meticulous hunt for armed dissidents and criminals made 200 formal arrests but found only about six guns, Chilean newspapers said Sunday. The roundup, which began before dawn Saturday with armed soldiers surrounding the two neighborhoods and ordering everyone over 14 into the streets, followed the first widespread demonstrations against military rule. Two people were shot to death and 350 arrested during the protests, and the government threatened legal action against any further demonstrations. On Sunday, the government paper *La Nacion* published a photograph of two submachine guns, two automatic pistols and two revolvers that it called "the most important find" of Saturday's 14-hour roundup in southern Santiago. The guns, it said, "could have been used by extremists" against the police last Wednesday during the demonstrations against President Augusto Pinochet's nine-year-old military regime.

Guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat, trying to rally his forces against the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal pact, called on the Palestine Liberation Organization Sunday to wage war against Israel and the United States. "War is the only way to redraw the Middle East," Arafat told leaders of his Guerrilla faction, Fatah, in a speech reported by the PLO news agency Wafa. "The way out of this present deadlock is taking a decision to wage war to change the balance of power," he said, exhorting his followers to battle the "Zionist-American enemy." While Arafat met with Fatah leaders, PLO sources opposed to his policies said dissent was growing among Palestinian guerrillas. In Netanya, Israel, negotiators reached an agreement on the text of the Israeli-Lebanese accord, and an Israeli spokesman said the document could be signed as soon as Tuesday. The pact calls for Israel to withdraw its 25,000 troops from Lebanon when Syria and the PLO agree to pull out their troops.

Nation

Dole Urges Reagan Role

Robert Dole, saying congressional efforts to come up with a budget are not "a spectator sport," urged Sunday that President Reagan participate in the process. "In my view, it's time for the president to become a part of the budget process," the Kansas Republican said of the Senate's stalemate in trying to come up with a spending resolution. "He is the president." Dole, chair of the Senate Finance Committee, made his comments on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." Two Congressmen appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" also said Senate Republicans will be unable to come up with a spending plan unless Reagan gets involved. "We will have a budget that's actually between the two parties — compromise — if, and only if, we can get the president engaged in the budget process," Rep. Timothy E. Wirth of Colorado, said in the NBC interview.

Engineers boosted an errant communications satellite another 354 miles closer to its desired stable orbit above earth on Sunday, a spokesman for the U.S. space agency said. NASA spokesman Gene Guerny said the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite was lifted by six of its 24 thrusters in two firings at 2:25 p.m. and 5:05 p.m. Originally, a single three-hour boost was planned at 2:25, but that was cut short after one hour and 39 minutes when a thruster overheated, he said. After a cooldown, the second 10-minute boost was

also cut short when the thruster overheated. The two firings place the spacecraft at 16,550 miles in its perigee, or low point in orbit, Guerny said.

President Reagan will hold his first news conference in three months Tuesday night, a White House aide said Sunday. As the president and Mrs. Reagan returned from a weekend at Camp David, Md., Reagan brushed aside reporters' questions, saying he would talk to reporters Tuesday night. It will be the president's 17th news conference since taking office, though he occasionally meets reporters less formally. His last conference was Feb. 16.

U.S. Sen. John Glenn would split the vote if the 1984 presidential election were held now, according to a *Los Angeles Times* poll. It also showed the Ohio Democrat overtaking former Vice President Walter Mondale for the Democratic nomination. The national survey, published Sunday, showed registered Democrats preferred Glenn by 28 percent compared with 26 percent for Mondale.

Santa Barbara Weather

Monday and Tuesday: Night and morning Low clouds with a little more sunshine each afternoon. Highs 65 to 75. Lows in the 50s.



"One Heart," local reggae band, entertains Friday the 13th crowd in Isla Vista park.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

State

California Economy Recovering

California's economy is recovering modestly this year after 1982 hit the state's industries harder than in any year since World War II ended, economist say. "Next to 1982, 1983 will look like a great year," said Ted Gibson, a senior economist at San Francisco-based Crocker National Bank. The *Los Angeles Times* Sunday published its roster of the state's 100 largest industrial firms, showing their total revenues fell 3 percent in 1982 - the first drop since the newspaper started compiling comparable figures in 1973. Combined income sank 23 percent and total employment dropped 1.2 percent from 1982 for the listed industries, the paper said. Gibson called 1983 "A solid start on the road to recovery but not a great year by any stretch of the imagination."

A Muslim was killed in a fight in front of his temple, and four other temple members were subsequently booked for investigation of murder, police said Sunday. Witnesses saw four men beating two others outside Elijah Muhammad Temple No. 27 at about 2 a.m. Saturday and called police, Lt. Helen Kamp said. Officers arrived and arrested the four men after chasing them inside the temple, she said.

Two youths who stole a Cadillac from a suburban driveway unwittingly picked a victim they would rather have avoided - the San Madre police chief, Bill Betts. The chief quickly learned what had happened and raced after them in his city car as they fled down the harbor Freeway. More than a dozen police cars and two helicopters joined the chase. The thieves left the freeway at Exposition Boulevard and smashed the Cadillac into a parked car, she said.

The Pacific Coast Highway remained closed through Malibu on Sunday because the hillsides above it weren't stable, and authorities said they didn't know when the scenic coastal route would reopen. A landslide Saturday closed about four miles of the highway from Topanga Canyon Boulevard to Las Flores Canyon Road. It was the third and biggest slide in nine days along the same stretch. "They're not letting any pedestrians or bicycles in here due to slide activity. It's still coming down," California Highway Patrol Officer Russ Lumley said.

In what's billed as their largest fundraiser ever, Democrats are taking to the airwaves with a 17-hour telethon intended to help kick Republicans out of the White House. The Democratic Party is spending \$5 million to produce and broadcast "Celebrate America," a celebrity-studded NBC telecast scheduled for Memorial Day weekend. The party hopes to raise between \$8 million and \$10 million from the viewers nationwide, and even more when the program goes into syndicated reruns, said Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown, telethon Chairman. This will be the biggest fundraiser the Democratic Party ever put on," Brown said.

Tom Petranoff smashed the world record in the javelin Sunday with a throw of 327 feet, 2 inches at the UCLA-Pepsi track meet. Petranoff, a 25-year-old who ranked second in the United States in the event last year, bettered the world record of Ferenc Paragi of Hungary (317'-4") by nearly 10 feet. Paragi set the old record three years ago.

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Preparation Can Reduce Incidence Of Crime, Safety Panelists Say

By JILL HAYNES
Nexus Staff Writer

"Until people become personally involved with a crime it's not a problem to them," said Senior Deputy Tom Nelson, a participant in a panel discussion which launched Safety and Crime Prevention Week Thursday at UCSB. Other panelists included Cherie Gurse, coordinator of the UCSB Rape Prevention Education Program, UCSB Detective Sue Malloy, and CSO Coordinator Tina Manos.

Nelson explained that if crime isn't recognized as a serious local problem, most people won't take the steps necessary to prevent crime before it happens.

Gurse said the reason why most people don't take simple precautions against crimes such as rape and burglary is that first, "you have to acknowledge that it can happen to you. It's far easier to deny that and escape a feeling of vulnerability (to attack)."

"It's hard to admit that you're not invincible, especially for men," Gurse added.

Nelson agreed, citing rape as an example. "Men do not realize the trauma of rape," he said. "There are other crimes that are more common, but none are more violent." Burglary is a

financial loss, but is not like the emotional trauma of a sexual assault, he said.

"There are not that many rapes on any U.C. campus," Gurse explained, "but awareness that there is a problem is very important." Men should be aware of the emotional as well as the physical effect of rape, she said, because they will inevitably meet a rape victim at some time during their lives.

Gurse cited statistics which indicate that one out of every 10 women will be raped at some time during her life. Some projections, she said, indicate that the figure could be as high as one in three.

In the UCSB community, eight rapes in Isla Vista and eight assaults on campus (not all sexual) have been reported this year, Gurse said.

Rape awareness programs are conducted at each U.C. campus, Gurse said, but the amount of money allotted to the programs varies. At UCSB, for instance, an average of \$1.05 is spent on each student for rape awareness and prevention. At UCLA, the allotment is 50 cents and at U.C. San Diego, is only 18 cents for each enrolled student.

Another concern of the panel was bicycle safety. "In

general, people feel traffic laws do not apply to bicycles. They're for cars," Nelson said. Malloy illustrated Nelson's point with the examples of bicyclists ignoring the stop signs in Isla Vista and not using hand signals before making a turn or stopping.

According to Malloy, bicycle crimes are not confined to traffic violations. The incidence of bike theft at UCSB "is extremely high," she said. Bike thefts generally are not professional jobs where several bicycles are loaded onto a truck. "They're mostly just someone taking an unlocked bike for a quick ride to Isla Vista and then abandoning it," Malloy said.

Larger thefts do occur, Nelson said, and are difficult to investigate. "Too many people see things and ignore it," he said. Malloy added, "For every 10 reports, there are 30 or 40 bikes stolen."

"Too many people are reluctant to take steps and report things," Nelson said. "If it's not their bike, they don't care. They don't think that it could be their bike next time."

Safety and Crime Prevention Week activities will continue through Thursday. Its aim is to educate students about the steps necessary to

discourage and prevent the crimes most often committed at UCSB.

Tonight CSO representatives and resident assistants will conduct Operation Identification in San Miguel Hall. Tuesday at 7 p.m. there will be a film and discussion in the San Miguel Formal Lounge entitled "Why Men Rape." Thursday at 7 p.m. the week's activities will conclude with a CSO slide show on bicycle safety in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge.

Midnight Express

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\$2.00

Campbell Hall

sponsored by A.S. &
Santa Rosa Staff

UCSB Symposium

Conflict Between Humans, Technology Addressed

By GINA GLENNON
Nexus Staff Writer

Believing that the future of humankind is at stake, Langdon Winner, professor of technology and political science at U.C. Santa Cruz, stressed the need for people to address the issue of technological power at a "Technology, Power and Human Responsibility" symposium held Friday. "What ends are we pursuing as we dismantle old structures and build new ones? What kind of world are we making? These are questions that need to be discussed in specific arenas and proportions," Winner said.

According to Winner, public concern about the advancement of technology is

taken as a "threat" against science. "Science is a kind of large interest group. Therefore, it feels the need to employ social scientists and humanists to address these public issues, but they can only do so on a last word basis," Winner explained.

Video games and walkman tapes are considered a danger by Winner, "They tend to close the individual in on himself, so the only pattern of interactions consists the individual and the machine. The video games can go on excitingly without the least reference to others," Winner said.

Winner referred to the increased installation of computer rooms as an example of this increased desocialization. "Computer (Please turn to p.7, col.1)

"NEWSREEL'S America: 15 Years of Alternative Documentary Filmmaking"

This tribute features the Santa Barbara premiere of *The Business of America* and a presentation by NEWSREEL historian/archivist Cornelius Moore.

Both presentations will begin at 8 PM

TUESDAY, MAY 17 — BROIDA HALL 1610

BLACK PANTHER

San Francisco Newsreel's first film, this is a militant presentation of the Black Panther Party. (1968, 20 min.)

STATE STRIKE

The quality of education is dissected in this film on the San Francisco State student strike of 1968-69. (1969, 25 min.)

MAKEOUT

An insightful and funny look at making out in a car from a woman's point of view. (1970, 12 min.)

MY COUNTRY OCCUPIED

The story of a Guatemalan woman's courage in a countryside impoverished by business interests and military conflict. (1971, 30 min.)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 — CHEMISTRY 1179

A presentation and discussion with collective member Cornelius Moore.

CONTROLLING INTEREST

Award-winning film on the impact of multinational corporations on the world economy and global affairs. (1978, 45 min.)

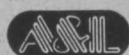
THE BUSINESS OF AMERICA

This film examines the effects of Reaganomics on the Pittsburgh steel industry. The filmmakers provide alternative solutions. (1983, 45 min.)

Tickets: \$2.00 UCSB Students/\$2.50 General Admission each evening.

Available at the door only, one hour before each screening.

Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures. Co-sponsored with Film Studies, the A.S. Program Board, the Department of Sociology, and the Center for Black Studies.



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WE ACCEPT PERSONAL CHECKS

Alcohol Education Week May 16-22

MONDAY MAY 16

ALCOHOLISM & THE SPORTS WORLD

Don Newcombe from the L.A. Dodgers

FILM: "Comeback," with Bob Welch

7:30-9:30 pm, UCen Pavilion

TUESDAY MAY 17

ALCOHOL IN ADVERTISING

Its Image, Promotion, and Effects

7-9 pm, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

WEDNESDAY MAY 18

ADULT CHILDREN FROM ALCOHOLIC HOMES

How and why alcoholism affects all family members

8-10 pm, Anacapa Lounge

THURSDAY MAY 19

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT BY TRIK

Beer, Wine, Free non-alcoholic drinks, dancing & fun in an atmosphere promoting responsible drinking.

7 pm, UCen PUB

FRIDAY MAY 20

COFFEE HOUSE MUSICIANS

Invite you to a party with LIVE entertainment FREE at Cafe Interim (next to housing office)

7:30-11:00 pm

SATURDAY MAY 21

CAMPUS-WIDE CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by 7-Up

on Campus

Co-Sponsored by UCSB Alumni Association

Spon. by: Grape, Tequila, Parti, & the UCSB Alcohol Awareness Program.

For more information call 961-2914

Alcohol

The end of the quarter approaches, spring weather has finally made its long-sought appearance, and graduation celebrations beckon to those fortunate enough to have successfully completed their college career. In all of these events, one common thread runs true — for many people they will serve as more than ample excuse to overindulge in the most widely abused, yet socially accepted drug of all.

Alcohol abuse involves more than just hoisting a few beers at a party, or toasting commencement with a glass of bubbly. Nearly 50 percent of UCSB students surveyed have a friend who they consider to have a drinking problem. One out of every six UCSB students reports having an alcoholic parent. Ninety-five percent state that they drink alcoholic beverages, and nearly half have driven a car while under the influence. The primary cause of death among college students is motor vehicle accidents, the majority of which are caused by drunk drivers.

No, hoisting a beer at the Pub with a few friends is not an indicator of alcohol abuse. But missing a class because of a hangover, damaging one's apartment during a drinking bout, driving home from a party despite being drunk, fighting with friends or strangers while inebriated or developing alcohol-related health disorders are evidence that a problem exists. According to figures provided by the Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program that operates under the auspices of the UCSB Student Health Center, far too many students already have such problems, and a great number are moving in that direction.

In an attempt to offset the sometimes subliminal but often overt pressure to drink that exists in the UCSB community, the Alcohol Awareness Program has designated May 16-21 "Alcohol Education Week." Each day, a different event has been scheduled in hopes of responsible attitude toward drinking, beginning with a presentation tonight drinking, beginning with a presentation tonight (7:30 p.m., UCen Pavilion) by former Los Angeles Dodger Don Newcombe entitled "Alcohol and Professional Sports."

See the Nexus article on page one for a complete schedule of events. Sunshine and cold beer, graduation parties and champagne, final exam celebrations and shots — they all sound fun, and they can be pleasant diversions, but only if done responsibly.

UCen Bikes

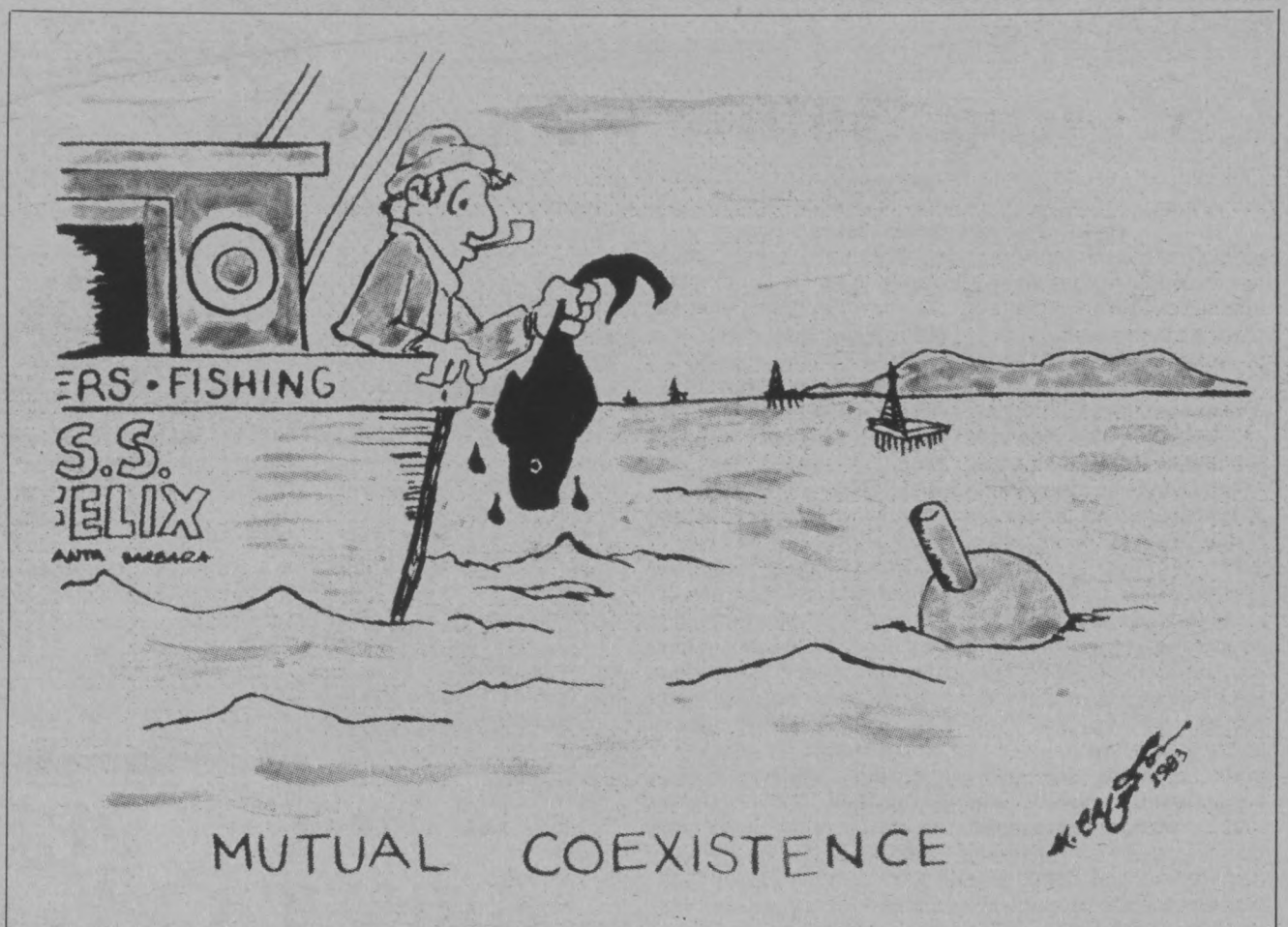
As proposals to alleviate bicycle congestion in front of the UCen are debated by the UCSB Bicycle Committee and the UCen Advisory Board, both sides should remain aware of what should be the motivating force behind the proposals: to help reduce the hazards caused by bicycle riders and parking in the UCen area.

Last fall, more than 10 percent of the major bike accidents occurred in front of the UCen. Illegally parked bikes, poorly routed bike paths and riders traveling in pedestrian zones were among the factors that contributed to these accidents.

Initially, the Bicycle Committee suggested eliminating bike parking and bike movement in front of the UCen by switching parking areas to the east and west sides of UCen. While this proposal was somewhat drastic, it promised to be more effective than current proposals that merely suggest better marking of bike parking spaces and stricter enforcement of restrictions.

However, the UCen Advisory Committee opposed this proposal. Certainly, the proposal had some problems, such as increased hazards between automobiles and bikes and ill-equipped entrance spaces. But the Board's belief that such a move would inconvenience students is a weak criticism which suggests that bike safety may be competing with UCen business as factors influencing the final proposal.

At this point, proposals are still in the formulation stages. Potential problems must be analyzed and dealt with before any one proposal is adopted. But above all, bicycle safety — not student convenience and UCen profits — must remain the focal point of the debate.



LETTERS

Laughs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What if we told you that you have the ability to alleviate unhealthy stress in your life simply by exercising your diaphragm (physiologically speaking, of course)? Might you laugh? Well, if you do, you've already begun.

Take a minute and think about the times in your life that you've laughed really hard; those deep-down belly laughs that you couldn't stop for what felt like an eternity. Remember the times that it happened at the very worst possible moment, like in the library, in class, at a wake or in somebody's face. Besides being fun and sometimes embarrassing, didn't it feel wonderful, especially afterwards? Even relaxing?

Recently, people have been reporting all kinds of positive physiological and psychological benefits of laughter, such as increased oxygen in the blood which is helpful to the cardiovascular system, stimulation of the circulatory system, and reduction of pain and tension. Laughter is beginning to look like good medicine to a lot of people, and the price is right.

Laughter is like falling off a bicycle, once you know how, you never forget. What most of us don't know is that we could use laughter more often. For example, we who experience tension, anxiety, panic, etc., prior to a midterm, final exam, first date, oral presentation in front of 20 strangers, can learn how to relax using the readily accessible technique of laughter.

A group of us are putting together, just for laughs, a laughter program on campus. We believe that educating people about the positive effects of laughter, and helping people to learn how to laugh at times when they never thought they could, can be extremely beneficial. We would like your input, output, throughput, ideas, etc., especially about what makes you laugh: movies, comedians, T.V., situations, etc. Any help would be appreciated. Drop us a line (or a one liner) at "Laughter Project," Student Health Service, or give us a ringy

dingy at 961-4081.

Sheri J. Kosh
Lisa Gleberman

Arcade

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a socially conscious member of the community of Isla Vista, I was thoroughly disgusted to learn that the long vacant and potentially very useful I.V. Bank of America building will soon house a new video arcade and restaurant. Isla Vista, with its cratered streets, atrocious lack of satisfactory housing, and the largest per square foot population this side of the Mississippi, already boasts two video arcades, a half dozen markets, and well over a dozen restaurants and food stops. It has, however, no community center, no town mall, no acceptable public meeting place for the assembled people or the local government of Isla Vista. (Presently, town meetings are held in one or another of IV's several churches, and the community council meets in a barn). Isla Vista needs neither another video arcade nor another restaurant. It needs new pavement, more housing of better quality, and cityhood; also, immediately, it needs a community center where the people of Isla Vista can unite to work towards these goals.

I find B of A's decision for the future of its building no less than obscene. It is no surprise, in light of such clueless moves as this on the part of the bank, that the first building was burned. While I advocate nothing so radical as arson for the new Bank Arcade, I am appalled by the waste of a building which could provide so much for the community of Isla Vista, and I know that many share my contempt for any person or group of individuals who could make such a decision, totally ignoring the needs of the many people most directly affected. It is truly discouraging to learn that we, the people of Isla Vista, have lost this building not to the proposed world peace center or even to a bank to serve our banking needs, but to an army of Pacmen and videots. B of A, I hope a big, ugly Millipede gets you.

Margot M. Early

Housing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing concerning a number of letters and editorials on the high cost and low standards of rental housing in Isla Vista. Why is this problem occurring? Is it because a group of Goleta environmentalists i.e., Citizens for Goleta Valley, or the Goleta Valley Water Board, have kept new housing development hostage? Is it because the University of California at Santa Barbara refuses to limit enrollment to the available housing level? Is it because absentee landlords are taking advantage of an unregulated housing environment in Isla Vista?

These reasons contribute to our problems, but are not directly responsible for the housing problem in I.V. As the most dense population west of the Mississippi, Isla Vista has no more room for housing development. While the Goleta Water Board, and Citizens for Goleta Valley have been unresponsive to the special needs of our community, they should not be blamed for the lack of housing in Isla Vista, or substandard conditions, and high rents. The UCSB administration has been consistent in enrolling beyond the enrollment level set by its Long Range Development Plan, which was approved by the State Coastal Commission. This lack of concern is nothing new to Isla Vistans. Absentee landlords are only taking advantage of the over demand for housing in Isla Vista, something any smart businessperson would do.

The real cause of substandard housing and high rents is the lack of involvement in the local political process. Many students who live in I.V. refuse to register to vote where they live, causing their vote to be meaningless at the local level. What can you do to correct the neglect the Isla Vista community has experienced over the years? Register to vote, and sign and distribute the Isla Vista Cityhood petition. Cityhood will provide the self-determination I.V. residents need to correct housing abuse in our community. With 96 percent of the residents of I.V. being renters, a tenants responsive city council will be elected.

An I.V. city council can set housing standards that would force landlords to provide clean and safe rental housing, or be subjected to stiff city penalties. A city council could pass a Rental Stabilization Ordinance which would control the level of profits landlords make in I.V., keeping your rent low.

Students can also get involved in Citizens for Community Government, an Isla Vista based citizens group, working to prevent total control of the GVWB by Citizens for Goleta Valley. CCG will support alternative candidates, which are more representative of our community's special needs, in next November's Goleta Water Board election.

Finally, students should communicate with their newly elected Associated Students Representatives, in seeking the active support of the UCSB Student Lobby in gathering the additional 1,000 signatures needed by June 83 to place Isla Vista Cityhood on the ballot in June of 1984. The Student Lobby, and A.S. Leg Council need to become more involved in a leadership role in protecting our unique community needs, through both the Cityhood 84 drive, and in next November's GVWB election. The time to act is now, let's quit complaining about how bad things are in our community, and take political action to solve our housing problems.

Michael E. Boyd
1st Dist. Rep. IVCC/IVMAC

Why Don't You Write?

The Nexus welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.

Andy Rooney

Flying Rich

There is a whole world at airports that most of us know nothing about. We all know about waiting at the airline ticket counters, we know the junky gift shops and the mediocre coffee shops and restaurants. But there's a private side to every airport, and it is occupied mostly by the very rich. Most of us never see it.

Across the field from the regular commercial terminal, or down at one corner of it, there's always a smaller area for the people who come in on their own airplanes or in the private jets of big companies.

I can't figure out where all these rich people come from. It seems that no matter how small the town is that the airfield serves, there are always a lot of private airplanes. Today, in the continuing saga of our cross-country flight by helicopter, we landed briefly at a small airport on Hilton Head Island in South Carolina. I couldn't begin to count the number of private planes lined up on the runways and stacked in the hangars, but it seemed to me there were more airplanes in town than there were houses. Some people must own two. There's no longer anything special about a family owning two cars, but inasmuch as no airplane costs less than five times what an expensive car costs, two airplanes seems a little much.

There are a dozen major companies that serve this clientele. They have their own mechanics, their own little airport terminal building, and they provide all kinds of services for the people who come into the airfield in their own jets or twin-engined Cessnas and Pipers.

There are tens of thousands of tiny airports across the country, and even the simplest ones seem to be better run than the average business. I can't get over how friendly and efficient they are. Today we went into one with the helicopter. The door to the building was open but no one was there. On the counter was a simple note written in pencil:

Be back in hour. If you need transportation, keys to black Oldsmobile are over visor.

We went into town, had lunch, then brought the car back. We never did see the owner and no money was exchanged. There's a common bond that ties fliers together. They trust each other, I suspect that kind of trust comes from sharing the dangers inherent in flight.

One of my shortcomings is that I like rich people. Generally speaking, rich people are more interesting than poor people. It seems wrong, nonetheless, that airplane owners should get as much from the federal government as they do.

In the first place, almost all privately owned airplanes are tax deductible. They are declared as a business expense no matter where the people who own them go — and no matter for what purpose. I have no objection to this because, for the most part, these are the people who make the world work. But I do object when they take this largesse from the government and then complain about government. If they had to pay for their own airport facilities, their own weather reports and their own air traffic control systems, many of them wouldn't be able to afford their airplanes.

The people who own their own airplanes belong to one of the most exclusive clubs in the world. It is not like having a swimming pool, three cars, a yacht and belonging to the country club. Owning an airplane of any size takes real money. I'm getting just a touch of the life on this trip and, given a little time, I think I could get to like living this way. Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

Joseph Kraft

The dissolution of the Communist Party in Iran has been reported — like all events in that country — as if it had no bearing on the Middle East in general. But there is a potent connection, readily visible to Iranian refugees here in Paris.

The Iranian connection with the rest of the Middle East runs via the war with Iraq to Syria and Saudi Arabia. It figures importantly in the difficulties Secretary of State George Shultz has experienced in promoting withdrawal from Lebanon and the Reagan plan for settlement between Israel and the Palestinian Arabs.

The predominant political fact in Iran is the war against Iraq. Thousands of Iranians have been killed, but, despite early gains, the fighting seems stalemated. Various leaders just below the Ayatollah Khomeini — including Prime Minister Hossein Mousavi — have wanted to ease off the slaughter and make an eventual settlement. The Tudeh, or Communist, Party, in keeping with Russia's interest in Iraq, has favored that soft line.

Ayatollah Khomeini, however, regards prosecution of the war as a religious duty. He sees the Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, as a personal enemy and a handmaiden of the "great satan," the U.S. He has resisted any peace talk. The dissolution of the Communist Party represents, in internal Iranian politics, a victory for the war party. It means all-out fighting will continue.

For Saudi Arabia the continuing war presents multiple dangers. One danger is that the fighting could easily spill over into the kingdom. A second danger, because the Saudis have been the principal supporters of Iraq, is that Iran might launch a direct strike against the kingdom.

Still more important, however, is an ideological problem. While the Saudis are on their mettle against secular attacks from the left, they have never quite known how to handle



Ellen Goodman

America's Take-Home Exam

Suddenly all the essay questions are being turned in at the same time. Maybe it's the season for this sort of thing. After all, finals are just around the corner and there's grading to be done.

This year it appears that the great American take-home question for the spring semester is about the state of our schools. The answers we are reading are similar enough to suspect a bit of cribbing. First there was the National Commission on Excellence which declared: "Our nation is at risk." Then Albert Shanker, the president of the American Federation of Teachers, delivered his orals on the subject in front of the teacher's union convention.

Next, 41 governors chimed in with the National Task Force on Education for Economic Growth. Finally, the Twentieth Century Fund followed up with their own announcement that, "The nation's public schools are in trouble."

By September, yet another report is expected from the Carnegie Commission and no less than 24 studies of secondary schools are being completed.

The only good thing the rising "tide of mediocrity" seems to have produced is a flood of page one, cover story, nightly news attention. There hasn't been this much energy concentrated on the quality of schools and schoolteachers since the Russians sent up Sputnik in 1957.

But none of the authors suggest why we go through these cycles of attention and neglect to academic excellence. After all, there were isolated cries about the dire state of education in the late Seventies, just as there were in the pre-Sputnik fifties. Why do we only occasionally feel ourselves in a crisis and develop a consensus for reform?

I don't think it's because of some surprise competition, whether from the Russians in outer space or the Japanese in high tech. Nor do I agree entirely with the governors, who said, "We have expected too little of our schools over the past two decades and we have gotten too little."

We have had great expectations of the schools, but not always as teaching institutions. As Pat Graham, dean of Harvard's school of education and a member of the Twentieth Century Fund panel, says, the decline in our academic standards and our attention occurs when "the

outside world is asking the schools to do something else. It's quite common for schools to be asked to play many roles aside from simply academic learning."

The "something else," the list of things we asked of the schools in the era that followed Sputnik brigade, was not always frivolous. It was long and honorable. The schools played a role in desegregation and in access for the handicapped.

In fact, a great many Americans rose on that "tide of mediocrity." As Myron Atkin, dean of the school of education at Stanford University, admonishes: "We can't lose sight of how much leveling up there has been."

In this same post-Sputnik era, we were asking the schools to function while the authority was being undermined. The confidence of many adults — parents and teachers alike — faltered in the late Sixties and Seventies. As Dean Graham remembers, "Schools had been in the posture of telling kids what the should think and how they should act. Their authority to do that was seriously eroded."

This spring, the reports coming out reflect — more than they announce — our enormous discontent with our children's impoverished education. We have cycled back again, after years of neglect and are looking at learning.

A spiral of hostilities between teachers and parents, union actions and government budget cuts may have calmed. At least these reports from all fronts offer many of the same conclusions: Attract higher quality teachers with higher salaries, institute longer school days and longer school years, toughen up subjects and students. There is nothing flashy here, just solid and sensible advice. Authority is back in style, so is learning.

The next question — for extra points, please — is how to keep our attention focused on excellence when we don't have a magical, instant answer. Today, the decline of the American school system has replaced the decline of the American family as our concern-of-the-year. But as graduates of this system, we are known for a very short attention span.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

The Iranian Connection

the religious challenge the Ayatollah Khomeini presents in calling them "unfit guardians" of the holy places.

"We don't know what language he speaks," information minister Mohammed Abduh Yamani said of the Ayatollah when I saw him in Riyadh a few weeks ago. An American diplomat there said: "You know how the Russians are bugged when the Chinese outflank them on the left, and how Southern politicians feel when they've been 'outsegged.' Well, that's the way the Saudis feel about the Ayatollah."

Crown Prince Abdullah, however, has figured out a strategy for dealing with Khomeini and the threat posed by the war. His idea is to work through the Syrians, who have good relations with Iran because they are at odds with Iraq. The Abdullah approach — pursued on recent trips to Baghdad and Damascus — begins with mediating the tension between Iraq and Syria.

As a next step, Abdullah wants the Syrians to help the Iranian moderates in limiting the war with Iraq. It would become, as Abdullah put it in a recent interview, merely a "border war." Then, when the Ayatollah passed away, a settlement could be made and Saudi Arabia would be out of the danger zone.

Those efforts to help the peace party in Iran have drawn the Saudis closer and closer to the Syrians. Now, with the Ayatollah more than ever determined to keep up the war, the Saudis have to intensify their courting of Damascus. But insofar as the Saudis woo President Hafez Assad, they inevitably diminish their capacity to support American efforts for peace in the Middle East.

For the Syrians are the principal hosts to the Soviet presence in the area. The Syrians have dug in against quick withdrawal from Lebanon. The Syrians also back those elements in the Palestine Liberation Organization which most strongly oppose PLO participation in the Reagan

peace plan. The Syrians also put pressure — indirectly through the PLO and directly by military moves — on King Hussein of Jordan not to participate in the Reagan plan.

The Saudis, because of their primary interest in saving themselves from the Iran-Iraq war, have gone along with the Syrians every step of the way. They keep paying subsidies to President Assad. They make excuses for the Soviet presence. They no longer press Damascus for withdrawal from Lebanon. They do not push the PLO to sign on to the Reagan plan. Far from encouraging King Hussein, they have insisted that he move — not on his own, as he originally hoped — but only with the PLO.

So the consequence of the continuing Iran-Iraq war is the devaluation of Saudi influence in the Middle East. But without Saudi money, the American hand is that much weaker. Indeed, apart from fear of Israel, none of the Arab leaders has any incentive to go along with Washington.

In these conditions, Secretary Shultz has accomplished no small feat in the Middle East. But preventing deterioration is the limit of what is now feasible. The events in Tehran signify that the world will have to live awhile longer with the Iran-Iraq war, and with continuing tension throughout the Middle East.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

Opinion

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SANTA BARBARA

SUMMER SESSION • JUNE 20 - JULY 29

ANTHROPOLOGY				
2	Introductory Cultural Anthropology (4)	238	Children's Literature (4)	14
107	Psychological Anthropology (4)	265	Fieldwork in Counseling & Concurrent Seminar (3)	15
116	Magic, Religion, & Witchcraft (4)	268A	Advanced Fieldwork in Counseling: Educational & Community Agency Settings (3)	32
183	Field Training in Archaeology (6)		Advanced Fieldwork in Counseling: Doctoral (3)	34A
197	Special Courses (1-4)		Fieldwork in Family Counseling (3)	34S
ART & ART HISTORY		268C	Special Topics - Therapies for Children (1-4)	36
Art History		269B		92
6B	Art Survey II Medieval Art (4)	594CP		100A-B
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Art Studio		ENGINEERING		132A
10	Lower Division Painting (3)	Electrical		Probability and Statistics
18	Lower Division Drawing (3)	15A	Introduction to Computer Organization (3)	33
19	Lower Division Photography (3)	15AL	Laboratory in Computer Organization (1)	33S
100	Upper Division Painting (4)	152A	Logic Design & Switching Theory (4)	121A
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Biology		10	Introduction to Engineering Mechanics (4)	MUSIC
20	Concepts of Biology (4)	163B	Engineering Mechanics (3)	15
23	Human Development & Reproductive Physiology (4)	ENGLISH		A 4 7 M / -
96	Supervised Individual Lab Experience (4)	2A-B	First Year Reading & Composition (4-4)	A147M
130A	Introduction to Modern Genetics (4)	42	Practice in Writing (4)	A 4 7 S M / -
141	Biology of the Marine-L& Interface (4)	106	Writing of Non-Fictional Prose (4)	A147SM
BLACK STUDIES		117B	Shakespeare, Later Plays (4)	PHILOSOPHY
114A	History of Jazz (4)	124	Readings in the Modern Short Story (4)	1
CHEMISTRY		132FR	Frost (4)	3
1ABC	General Chemistry (3-3-3)	138C	American Fiction After 1917 (4)	7
1AL-BL-CL	General Chemistry Laboratory (1-1-1)	152A	Chaucer: Canterbury Tales (4)	100A
6A-B	Laboratory Methods of Organic Chemistry (2-2)	165ST	Sexuality & the Modern Text (4)	132
8A-B	Fundamentals of Organic Chemistry (3-3)	187	Special Studies in Modern Literature (4)	PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES
25	Introductory Chemistry (4)	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES		1-7A
CLASSICS		116	The Urban Environment (4)	1-7B
21	Greek & Latin Roots in English (4)	125	Principles of Environmental Law (4)	PHYSICS
40	Greek Mythology (4)	135	Principles of Environmental Planning (4)	11
106	Magic & Medicine in Ancient Greece (4)	197B	Senior Thesis (3)	Astronomy
COMPUTER SCIENCE		109	Health in the Twentieth Century (4)	1
5	Introduction to Computer Programming & Organization	142	Leisure & Society (4)	POLITICAL SCIENCE
	5PA - Pascal & 5FO - Fortran (4-4)	FILM STUDIES		1
DRAMATIC ART		46	Introduction to Motion Pictures (4)	12
Dance		110	The Social & Artistic Importance of the Hollywood Studio (4)	136
40	Summer Ballet (2)	130	The Comedy Tradition (4)	150M
41	Summer Modern Dance (2)	143	Science Fiction, Science Fantasy (4)	158
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Dramatic Art		155M	Fellini (4)	1
5	Introduction to Acting (3)	170	The Musical Film (4)	7
6S	Acting Workshop (2)	FRENCH & ITALIAN		102
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1	Principles of Economics-Micro (5)	3	Elements of Physical Geography (4)	114
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3A-B	Accounting Principles & Practices: Financial (4-4)	GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES		131
5	Statistics with Economics & Business Applications (5)	2	General Geology: Physical (3)	RELIGIOUS STUDIES
7	Survey of Accounting Principles (4)	116SS	Earth Science for Non-Science Majors (4)	1
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101	Static Macroeconomics & Policy (4)	German		152
109	Introduction to Economics (4)	14M	Individualized Instruction (1-12)	156C
111	The Economic Foundations of Human Behavior (4)	Russian		SOCIOLOGY
113B	Twentieth Century United States Economic History (4)	33	Russia - From Yesteryear to the Present (4)	1
114	Economic Development (4)	HISTORY		48
115	Environmental Economics (4)	4B	Western Civilization 1050-1715 (4)	132
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122	Natural Resource Economics (4)	158	The Great Revolutions of Latin America (4)	152
124	Business Ethics & Social Responsibility (4)	173S	American Popular Cultural History (4)	164
126	Introduction to Marxist Economics (4)	INTERDISCIPLINARY		176
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132	Auditing (4)	MATHEMATICS		Spanish
133	Investments (4)	1	College Algebra (4)	1SS-2SS
134	Financial Management (4)	1S	Self-Paced College Algebra (1-4)	3
135	Monetary Economics (4)	2	The Elementary Functions: Logarithms, Exponentials, Trigonometry (4)	25
136A-B-C	Intermediate Accounting (4-4-4)	2S	Self-Paced Elementary Functions: Logarithms, Exponentials, Trigonometry (1-4)	Portuguese
137	Cost Accounting (4)	3A-B-C	Calculus with Applications (4-4-4)	10
139	Advanced Accounting (4)	3S	Self-Paced Calculus with Applications (1-12)	20
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150	Labor Economics (4)	5B-C	Advanced Calculus with Applications (4-4)	125B
172	Computer-Based Accounting Systems (4)	5S	Self-Paced Advanced Calculus with Applications (1-12)	183D
175	Government & Business (4)	6A	Introduction to Mathematical Computing (4)	183F
180	International Trade (4)	8	Introduction to Modern Algebra (4)	SPEECH
192/292	Field Research in Economics (4-12)	11A	Elementary Linear Algebra (4)	10
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165	Introduction to Counseling Psychology (4)			138
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230	Developmental & Remedial Reading (3)			149A
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				160

EVENING COURSES AVAILABLE

Summer Session is offering evening courses in the following disciplines: Biological Sciences, Education, English, Environmental Studies, Film Studies, History, Mathematics, Music, Psychology and Sociology.

Independent Study courses are available. Enrollment is permissible only

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PRE-ENROLLMENT DEADLINE: May 20, 1983.

FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORMS: Contact the Summer Sessions Office, Ellison Hall 1807, Phone 961-2047.

S.B. Citizens Discuss Ways For Improving U.S.-Soviet Relations

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Staff Writer

Focusing on the need for better and more informed communication in U.S.-Soviet relations, local citizens and members of the Santa Barbara Nuclear Age Peace Foundation participated in a public discussion at the Santa Barbara First Congregational Church Saturday.

Discussion subjects were proposed by the participants and focused on issues such as the problem of misrepresentation of the Soviet people in the U.S., the problem the arms race creates in the communication between Americans and Russians, and possible solutions to the communication issue.

"We always saw smiling faces," Frank Kelly, board member of the National Peace Academy Campaign and visitor of the Soviet Union, said, emphasizing the degree of U.S. misrepresentation of the Soviet people.

Kelly described the Soviets as warm and human, and stressed the hospitality he received from them. "People impressed me with their knowledge of the United States. I felt so ignorant," he said.

The participants divided into two groups and shared the subjects. The first group discussed ways to increase the interchange of information between the Russians and the Americans; the issue of fairness on both sides; the important political figures in the arms race; exchange programs with Soviet people; U.S. and Russian perceptions of Soviet foreign policy, and the support of the peace academy.

The second group discussed the extent to which U.S. military posture is due to the military-industrial complex; the linkage of Soviet foreign policy to arms control negotiations; the connection between peace movements world-wide; possibilities for increasing issue awareness; a non-violent forum for settling disputes; and the method for operationalizing these theories.

Both groups merged after discussing the individual group issues to present their proposed solutions. Letterwriting campaigns and visits were proposed. The problem of Santa Barbara being a prohibited area for the Soviets to visit was recognized, however.

Two other ideas proposed included finding ways to convince the churches to put pressure on political leaders like Reagan and Andropov to find peaceful ways of settling their differences, and to sponsor public library subscriptions to Soviet magazines in order to be better-informed about Soviet life.

It was also proposed that Kelly's speech in the Soviet Union and his impressions be published in the press. Also,



Frank Kelly

David Krieger, president of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, initiated a letter which will be sent to President Reagan and other political figures. The letter was developed and signed with the assistance of the participants.

The letter states the public is misinformed about the Soviet people and better communication is necessary for the development of trust leading to peace. The letter asks for immediate action on the issue.

Robert Everhart, UCSB associate professor of education and sociology, and Rick Spence, visiting lecturer on Russian history, were present at the discussion. Mayor Sheila Lodge sent a greeting note.

Humans, Technology...

(Continued from p.3)

programming will possibly transform education and working conditions in the next two decades," Winner explained. This would mean the elimination of the social office. "Perhaps that's why so many managers welcome this, because it would also eliminate labor unions," Winner added.

According to Winner, many forces in our world are there to neutralize the commonly shared moral and social responsibility. "Ethical discourse is bound to fail now; one must find space for social verbatim in our society," Winner explained.

He cited the nuclear freeze movement as an example of this, "This is an idea that spread to the floors of the U.S. Congress, therefore it is an illustration of what can be done to engage moral issues," Winner stated.

The lecture closed with responses from students. George Ramos, a religious studies graduate student, stressed the importance of dialogue in dealing with technology, power and human responsibility.

"Unless we are conscious of the language we use, we allow our tongues to trap our minds," Ramos said. "As a student in this area, I can use the skills that I've learned in order to make better sense of the things that puzzle me."

Norm Waara, a political science graduate student explained that we need to take the initiative. He suggested the development of a study group in order to continue what has

transpired at the symposium. "I would like to see graduate and undergraduate courses develop in order to deal with the problems of technology and human responsibility. We simply have to take action and respond to the world as we find it," Waara stated.

Friday night's lecture was the second in a three-part session of this symposium, sponsored by the religious studies graduate students. Roger Rapp, UCSB religious studies graduate student and symposium coordinator, explained that religious studies are taking a new role in the academic community. "By standing other people's beliefs, we can begin to understand our own," he said.

"In planning the symposium, we were determined that the topic be interdisciplinary, one that would touch the shores of both the humanities and the sciences," he said.

Plans for this symposium began about a year and a half ago. "Being graduate students gives us good practice in giving papers while also improving our skills of presentation," Rapp explained.

Carroll Pursell, UCSB history professor, recommended Dr. Winner for the symposium. Over the past 15 years, Winner has done substantial work in explaining the moral and political implications of technology, Pursell explained.

Winner received his Ph.D. from Berkeley and taught at MIT.

Correction

In Friday's Nexus it was mistakenly reported that A.S. Leg Council voted unanimously against a bill proposing a boycott on the showing of X-rated films on campus. The actual vote was 13 against and four abstentions. The Nexus apologizes for this inaccuracy.

INTERN NEEDED

Research Intern needed by the Registration Fee Advisory Committee to work full time during the coming summer and one-quarter time during the next school year.

SKILLS NECESSARY: Analytical experience with statistics and reports; writing skills for preparation of reports.

Salary will be \$5.00-7.00/hr. depending on experience.

Application and information sheet may be obtained from: Kathy Garcia, Reg Fee Committee Office, Cheadle Hall 4128

APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 25, 1983 by 5:00

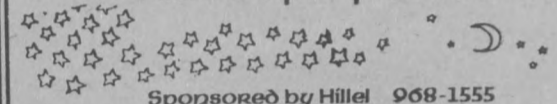
Shavuot Blintze Party & Tikkan

Tuesday, May 17

At the URC-777 Camino Pescadero

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"Seeing the voice on Sinai: Philo's Life of Moses."



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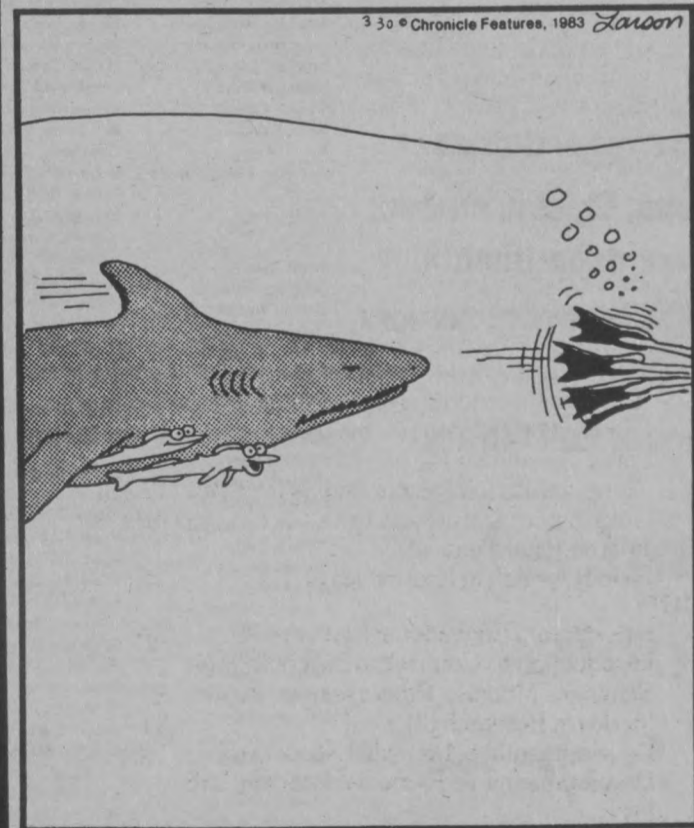
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

330 • Chronicle Features, 1983 Larson



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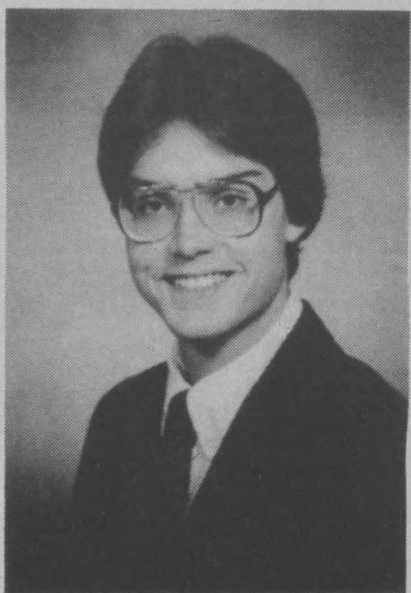
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Z

Drugs, Mysticism Explored

(Continued from p.1) which they are taken and the expectations of the user. He noted the importance of methods of administering substances into the body and the varying effects different methods ultimately have on the experience. "Drugs alter perceptions and that is all. Experiences can be polar opposites, according to expectation and setting. Drugs don't have spiritual potential. People do, and it

may be that we need techniques to move us in that direction. Drugs are one way of realizing the potential and for some people this way may be legitimate," Weil said.

Carl Ruck and Jonathan Ott spoke on the use of entheogens in past cultures as integral parts of society.

Ruck, professor of Greek at Boston University and expert on entheogenic usage in ancient Greece,

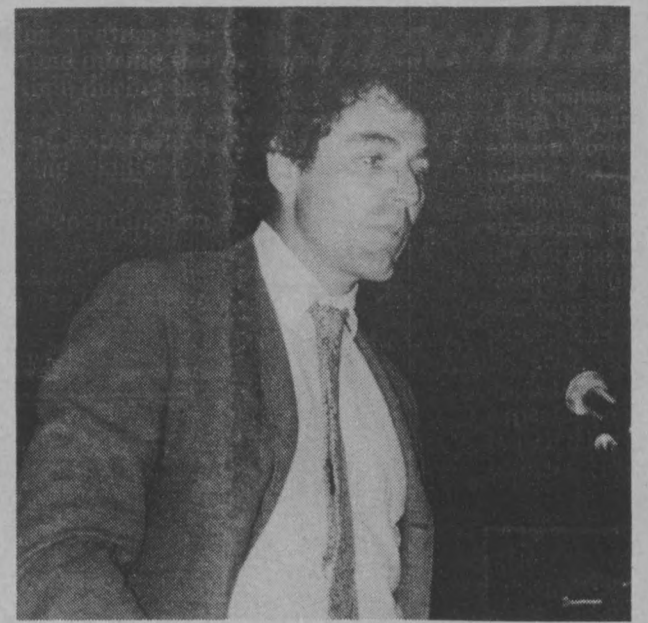
documented the discovery and usage of organic "psychedelic" inducing substances at the roots of our Western Civilization in his prepared text entitled *The Wild and the Cultivated — Entheogens in the Eleusian Mysteries*.

Ott, an independent chemist and free-lance writer, talked extensively on the soma mushroom and its use as an entheogen in the Verdic culture.

Saturday afternoon's session concentrated on the contemporary use of entheogens in order to stimulate experiences of "deeper psychological integration." Speaker Humphry Osmond, psychologist and early researcher of entheogens (mainly mescaline and LSD) introduced Aldous Huxley to the mescaline experience (at Huxley's request) approximately 30 years ago.

He related his past work with entheogens and their significance in his work. "I don't think that it is likely that these people make up these stories (psychedelic stories) to entertain us," he said. "Why should they? They try and tell one about these extraordinary experiences, and when one listens to them you can see that they're just like any other explorer...We were finding that these people were very engrossed on the experience — the positive aspects and not the negative ones," Osmond said. In 1956, Osmond and Huxley began searching for "a better name" for these substances and it was Osmond who eventually coined the term "psychedelic" which translates from its Greek roots as "mind revealing."

Ralph Metzner, psychologist and "one of the fathers of experimentation with entheogens," spoke next on the psycho-spiritual transformation potential of entheogens. Metzner clarified that he was not a proponent of drug use, but instead of psycho-spiritual transformation and self-actualization. He explained that drugs can be used in this process, but that they are not



NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

Carl Ruck



NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

Andrew Weil


fundamentally necessary. He noted the various ways that cultures from all over the world have used to make these revelatory experiences possible. "There seems to be thousand individual techniques for this process, but it seems to me that there are only four major systems of transformation," Metzner said. "These are shamanism, yoga, alchemy, and psychotherapy healing. (Please turn to p.11, col.1)



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Psychedelic Conference...

(Continued from p.10)
Each of these four traditions have a long history, and there are some practitioners who use plants and drugs and some who don't. It does not seem at all, to me, to be necessary," he believes.

Alexander Shulgin spoke on drugs of the future. Shulgin is a research chemist scientific consultant and an expert in the chemistry of entheogens. McCutchan introduced Shulgin as "a real live 20th century shaman."

At the beginning of his talk, Shulgin explained why he is involved with the work he does. "Where do we stand as of today? In the last handful of years, the forces of government and nationalism have amassed an unprecedented amount of destructive power, and the rationalized need to use these forces is becoming manifested.

"But in the last couple of years," he continued, "a number of tools of communication have been increased at a light rate. There are currently over 200 psychedelic drugs known which touch the different fibers that unify our minds. By learning each of their structures of sensory communication in turn we might find a form of communication that would disarm our destructive compulsion," he said. He went on to explain the various new entheogens that have been discovered and related their effects.

The third section of the conference was devoted to the relationship between psychoactive substances and spiritual life.

Terrence McKenna, author of *The Invisible Landscape* began Saturday night's session with a look into hallucinogens as integral parts of cultures in order to expand their consciousness of each other and the world.

McKenna told stories of his experiences with native tribes in South Africa and Indonesia regarding entheogens. "It is only in a union of opposites that does not strive for closure that we are going to find cultural sanity. This is the thing that the entheogens deliver with such clarity and regularity. They raise paradox to a level of intensity that no one can evade, and in doing that, they set the stage for turning people into people that don't insist on either-or, black or white.

"A culture composed of this will be more civilized than what we have seen so far," he concluded. He paraphrased a colleague when he said, "When the human race understands the potential of the hallucinogenic drug experience, it will have discovered fire for the second time," McKenna said.

Discoverer of LSD and one of the foremost chemists in the world, Albert Hofmann, spoke about the effect his discovery had on his life perspective. "The old story

happened 40 years ago, but I think you would be more interested to know if I got something out of my LSD experiences.

"I have arrived at new understandings by them," Hofmann said. "Many of those experiences have changed my world view. LSD gave me a deeper insight into what we call reality. These new realities were experienced as quite real...It became apparent to me that there were many different realities," he said.

In the remaining part of his lecture, Hofmann ex-

plained his perception of reality as "the product of a transmitter in outerspace (the external world) and a receiver in innerspace (the mind)."

Walter Houston Clark, professor of psychology of religion at Andover Newton Theological School and expert in entheogens and mystical experiences, spoke next on "chemical ecstasy."

Clark said his findings on studies of people who have taken LSD show that all of them show signs of at least one type of mystical experience.

"Mysticism is ineffable — that is, it is unexplainable," Clark said. "It is such a

different consciousness. One of the famous statements that is often quoted in the poetic expression of mysticism has this to say: "This is the dark silence in which all lovers lose themselves and if we would prepare for it, we would strip ourselves to all but our very bodies and flee into the wild sea whence no created thing could call us back again," he said.

"I have been led to the conclusion that LSD and other hallucinogens have been triggers for this very profound religious characteristic," Clark added.

Concluding the conference

was Robert Gordon-McCutchan, an expert in church-state relations and the First Amendment protections of religion. He discussed the implications of the First Amendment and the contradictions posed by the state in the form of inhibitory laws. He cited the cases of the native American church's use of the peyote plant and the polygamy practices of the Mormons as examples of religious beliefs that opposes the laws of the state, and the state's subsequent efforts to deny them these practices.

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(except Riviera, Magic Lantern & Drive-Ins)
MONDAY & TUESDAY BARGAIN NITES
\$2.75 ADMISSION ALL DAY LONG!
MATINEES WEDNESDAY — FIESTA 4 & GRANADA
All programs subject to change without notice

965-5792
FIESTA #1
916 State Street

It's as far as you can go.

Something happens when she hears the music...

Flashdance
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

965-6188
RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel

Shakespeare Film Festival
May 14-15
"HAMLET"
2:30 p.m.
Admission: \$3.50

JEREMY IRONS
BEN KINGSLEY
PATRICIA HODGE

Betrayal

963-8740
GRANADA #1
1216 State Street

downstairs

Flying the most lethal weapon ever made.

HE'S OUT THERE...
ROY SCHEIDER

BLUE THUNDER
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

965-5792
FIESTA #2
916 State Street

What would you give a man who could make your deepest dream come true?

JASON ROBARDS—

Something Wicked This Way Comes
© 1983 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS PG

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PLAZA De ORO #1
349 South Hitchcock Way

He's the last man on earth any woman needs... and every woman wants.

RICHARD GERE in
BREATHLESS
A ORION PICTURE

963-8740
GRANADA #2
1216 State Street

upstairs

THE DOCTOR WILL SEE YOU NOW!

DAN AYKROYD is
DOCTOR DETROIT

965-5792
FIESTA #3
916 State Street

CHEECH & CHONG

STILL SMOKIN'
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

682-4936
PLAZA De ORO #2
349 South Hitchcock Way

CATHERINE DENEUVE
DAVID BOWIE
SUSAN SARANDON

Nothing human loves forever.

the Hunger
MGM/UA

963-8740
GRANADA #3
1216 State Street

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Tootsie
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
upstairs PG

965-5792
FIESTA #4
916 State Street

2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

Meryl Streep

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

SOPHIE'S CHOICE
BEST ACTRESS

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview

The body count continues...

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 2
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

A New Dimension in Terror...

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3 3D
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN #1
960 Embarcadero Del Norte

PORKY'S
You'll be glad you came!

MONTY PYTHON'S
THE MEANING OF LIFE

967-9447
CINEMA #1
6050 Hollister Ave.

"MAGICAL"
— Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

kinski nureyev

exposed

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview

KIRK DOUGLAS
JOHN SCHNEIDER
EDDIE MURPHY
is a convict.

48 HRS.

DAN AYKROYD is
DOCTOR DETROIT
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN #2
960 Embarcadero Del Norte

NICK NOLTE is a cop.
EDDIE MURPHY is a convict.

48 HRS.

Something happens when she hears the music...

Flashdance
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

967-9447
CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave.

BEN KINGSLEY
CANDICE BERGEN

GANDHI
8 OSCARS including BEST PICTURE

964-8377
AIRPORT Drive-In
Hollister and Fairview

TOM SELLECK
DESS ARMSTRONG

HIGH ROAD TO CHINA
Fun and adventure at every turn. PG

"RAIDERS of the LOST ARK"

964-9400
TWIN Drive-In #1
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg Goleta

Also:
"VALLEY GIRL"

BLUE SKIES AGAIN -PG-

964-9400
TWIN Drive-In #2
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg Goleta

Also:
HEART BREAKER

The Outsiders
They were looking to belong.

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SWAP MEET EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY — TWIN SCREEN DRIVE-IN, GOLETA

KIOSK

TODAY

I.V. MUNICIPAL ADVISORY COUNCIL/I.V. COMMUNITY COUNCIL: IVCC/IVMAC meeting. Public hearing on Isla Vista Cityhood, public welcome. 7:15 p.m. in I.V. Rec. & Park Dist. 889 Camino Del Sur.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: International Career Week begins today with speakers on intl. communication, 7 p.m. in Polis Lab (2nd floor Ellison). All welcome.
SHS ALCOHOL/DRUG AWARENESS PROGRAM: Don Newcombe of the L.A. Dodgers presents a lecture: "Alcohol and Professional Sports." The only man ever to win Rookie-of-the-Year, The Cy Young and The Most Valuable Player awards in a career, Don Newcombe presents one of the best in baseball, the film "Comebacker," the story of Bob Welch, will be shown. 7:30-9:30 p.m. in UCen Pav.

Swedish Consul General Lectures

Margareta Hegardt, Sweden's consul general for the Western United States, will present a free, public lecture entitled "Economic Crisis: A Swedish Perspective" today at 3 p.m. in UCSB's Phelps Hall, Room 1260.

Hegardt served previously as Under Secretary of Sweden's Department of Commerce and Deputy Under Secretary of State on Sweden's Ministry for Foreign Affairs. She is an expert on international trade and has been Sweden's delegate at meetings of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, the International Labor Organization and the Eutopian Free Trade Association in Geneva. For three years she also served as Sweden's Labor Counselor to her country's embassies in Belgium, the Netherlands, and France.

Her visit is presented by the Department of Political Science as part of Scandinavia Today celebrations at UCSB.

Bike Parking...

(Continued from p.1)

Bicycle Committee, said, "But, I think that for right now at least, the elimination of parking in front of the building is not alive." Baumann said the UCen's response to the earlier proposal was that "it would discourage people from using the UCen and this is why they want to retain the parking right in front of the building."

"It seemed that the proposal that we had adopted would really just move the problem from one section of the UCen off to the east end," Committee member Steve Andrews said. "A big concern for them (the UCen) is that they don't want that east entrance to become a main entrance to the UCen."

Bike traps, also part of the original proposal, were brought up in the discussion as a way to force people to walk bikes in the area in front of the UCen. Baumann said the establishment of these traps is still uncertain, however.

"In some ways it doesn't make sense to have bike traps, if in fact, everybody's still going to bring their bike down there. If they're just going to get off their bike to go through the trap and then get back on and ride it again, you really haven't accomplished much," Baumann said.

He continued, "So, as far as a final decision on whether we should recommend bike traps, that's sort of in limbo." Andrews explained the common goals shared by the UCen and the Bike Committee include reducing the number of bike accidents that occur around the UCen, making the area more accessible for emergency vehicles and keeping the costs of implementing the

proposal relatively low. In addition, preserving the landscaping aesthetics and allowing for better pedestrian flow around the plaza are concerns of both sides, Andrews said.

Stan Glickman, chair of the UCen Advisory Committee, suggested spreading out the bike racks to eliminate congestion in front of the UCen.

Glickman said, however, the problem of how to reduce the number of accidents is something the two committees "needed to look at a bit further."

Glickman stressed the fact that there is no objection by the UCen to maintaining the 12-foot fire requirement in front of the building, and that "the UCen is very much in favor of repainting the lines in that area and clearly demarcating the area where no bikes should be, and enforcing it."

The primary objection from the UCen, Glickman said, was the enforcement of "the all or nothing idea" with the parking of bikes in front of the UCen.

According to Baumann, the next step is to make the actual recommendation of the Bicycle Committee to Robert Kroes, vice chancellor of administrative services, for implementation of this plan.

To provide for better communication, the Bike committee is sending student representatives to the Associated Students Legislative Council meetings "to try and relay to them what has gone on and what kind of student input there has been and what kind of feeling those students that have been involved with it have, so that Leg Council is not just getting bits and pieces," Baumann said.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

\$100 REWARD for return of a royal blue Araya Mountain Bike no. AZF-0127 Lost 5/7 on D.P. no ques. ask J.P. 968-0486/-683-1714.

HELPI A black South Col backpack with red stitching disappeared from shelves outside the bookstore. Lost all chem notes, computer programs, calculator and check book. Please leave on Info Desk or call 685-8582 for a \$10 REWARD

FOUND-female black-Lab on campus on May 11th. Call 966-0766 to claim.

Found: Lady's watch at Goleta Beach on May 11. Call and identify 968-5007.

I lost my glasses on Thurs. 5/-12 in Physics 1610. If found please call Nancy at 687-9427/-969-4231.

LOST: Gold link bracelet. \$200 Reward NQA. 968-5146 Jennifer

LOST: TI58C Calculator. 5/11 if found, please leave at Lost & Found or Call 968-3173 Brian REWARD.

LOST at Rob Gym Field Tues. 5-10 Seiko watch REWARD \$\$\$ Please Call Steve Knox 685-2356.

PEARL PENDANT NECKLACE LOST in G's bthrm- 1 fl. Engr. Bldg. on 5-8-83. High sent. value!!! REWARD!!! Call 685-8738.

Special Notices

Christian Science Organization meets every Mon. 6-7PM in URC Aud. All are Welcome.

Don't miss the 1983 Coors Santa Barbara Ultimate Classic Memorial Day Weekend, Storke Field, UCSB, FREE. The biggest Ultimate Frisbee Tournament ever on the West Coast!

Former L.A. Dodger All-star & MVP of the National League, DON NEWCOMBE will speak on Alcohol & the Professional Sports World. Monday May 16 7:30 at the UCEN Pavilion.

Baba's Falafels

A day without a Baba's Falafel is like a day without sunshine!

879 Emb. del Norte

Women: Want to explore what the Bible says from a woman's point of view? Come to the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, Tues. morn. 8:15 Pastor Jeanne McLeod 968-1555.

ABK'S SAILBOARD RACING CAMP

You can improve your windsurfing racing and freestyle skills at beautiful Lake Lopez June 19-23 Call 968-4186.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN BUSINESS

A Career Dialogue & Panel Discussion Tuesday May 17, 3PM UCen Pavilion C Sponsored by Counseling, Career Planning & Placement Services-Applied Learning Program

Reproductive Health Care

...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidised family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instructor, cervical caps, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

Gay Jeans Day is Coming! Thursday May 26th

Last Issue June 1,

Do it Now!

RENT TOOLS CHEAP: I.V. Tool Loan membership enables you to rent tools for gardening, cleaning, mechanical repairs, & carpentry very cheaply. Hours of operation: M-F, 3-5, Sat. & Sun. 12-5. Located on Emb. del Mar & Seville near Sunrae. Call 961-4371 for more information.

The Non-Dominational Campus Christian Worship has been incorrectly advertised as a workshop! It is a regular worship service, every Sunday at Noon UCen 2292. Nexus has incorrectly listed this ad. We apologize.

FREE GIFT for 1983 GRADS

ONE YEAR membership in the UCSB Alumni Association **absolutely FREE!!** Stop by the Alumni office, 1325 Cheadle, and pick up your membership card and information packet. **LOTS OF BENEFITS!** Also, ask about a discounted **LIFE MEMBERSHIP** with a \$5.00 down payment and **FREE ALUMNI LICENSE PLATE FRAMES.** Call Kim at 961-2288 for more info.

Personals

Gamma Phi Eileen Best wishes on your 20th B-Day Lots of Love Your Crescent sis Rhonda

To The CUTE LITTLE THING AT DLG: Kim I've watched you throw around those green things and I want you to throw me too-your secret admirer.

Another one for SUE!! I guess I just haven't yet given up on you as far as personals go, eh? Cause here's another one, wishing a well-weather day for you ALL around...TLK.

DAVEWAVE-It's the birthday bunny with a funny little rhyme, wishing you a sunny little time, on your 20th! (I ain't got no money, but we can make it sunny!) Love, Snoop....

Last Issue June 1,

Do it Now!

Business Personals

Former L.A. Dodger All-star & MVP of the National League, DON NEWCOMBE will speak on Alcohol & the Professional Sports World. Monday May 16 7:30 at the UCEN Pavilion.

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Hair designing for guys and gals 955C Emb Del Mar for appointment 968-4415 Nexxus Products

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AMTRAK OVERNIGHT

Amtrak's NIGHT TRAIN leaves Santa Barbara daily at 11:05 pm for Salinas, S. Jose, S.F., Oakland, Richmond, Martinez, Fairfield, Davis, Sacramento, & Chico. LOW FARES: \$32 each way w/ roundtrip ticket to S. Jose, \$37 to Sacto. Change trains at S. Jose for Palo Alto & S. Mateo. Or head south to Glendale and LA Daily at 5:37am-just \$13.50 each way w/round trip ticket. Return from LA at 8:45pm. Wide, reclining seats and a lounge car. ASK FOR THE NIGHT TRAIN BY NAME. Amtrak: 963-1015, 687-6848.

I AVERAGE \$250 per hour

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Last Issue June 1,

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OVERWEIGHT

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You've heard it at the most Fashionable Night Spots in Santa Barbara, now you can bring The Party home with The Mobile Club Music System by Full Tilt. From Modern Museek to Latin, We've got the D.J.'s and sound to make your next event a success. 687-1649.

Movies

DAVID BOWIE in THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH 7-9pm UCen Pavilion Wed. May 18 Students \$2/\$2.50 general sponsored by A.S. Films

Tommy

a film by **KEN RUSSELL**
TUESDAY
MAY 17
Campbell Hall
\$2.00 \$2.00
6-8-10-12
 spon. by the GLSU

Rides

Alaska Bound! Need ride to Seattle WA around the end of finals c/TERRY 968-0967 Share Expenses and Food!

Drive car to Connecticut. We pay car costs. Start time, route, duration negotiable. R. Forward, Oxnard, 983-7617.

Fly to Sacramento: Leaving S.B. Friday May 20 return Sunday May 22. Need 2 people. Call Keith for price, times et cetera. 685-3859.

Going to US Festival? I need ride for all 3 days. Share all costs. Call Dave 685-4936.

Going to Phoenix or Flagstaff? Do you need your stuff to go there around mid-June? Call Ralf 685-4164.

I'm driving to Albuquerque on June 11. Have trunk space. Expenses shared. Justin 685-4384.

Need ride to San Diego early Sept. Also need ride to MADISON, WI 1/84. Eloise 683-1397.

Ride needed to Bay Area or Bart station Fri 5/20 and back 5/22. Sh. \$\$ Lisa 968-0096.

GRADUATING? Moving back to the Bay Area w/4 yrs worth of stuff?? I'll haul you & your stuff (up to 2,200 lbs.) from here to there for \$100. Call Ralf 685-4164.

Help Wanted

Independent Living Resource Center is looking for good dependable personal care attendants and domestic help. Call 963-0595 ask for Claire or Carol

JOBS PROMOTING ECOLOGY

Help promote environmental protection and utility rate reform with CALPIRG Citizen Outreach Campaign. Now hiring summer staff at UCSB 2-10PM M-F Call Sean 961-3907 10-2PM. Have a job that makes a difference.

Lifeguard-part-time for local summer day camp. Call 964-0998 or 683-1544 Leave Message.

SUMMER CHILDRENS CAMP in Malibu is looking for: Song Leaders, Naturalist, Tennis Pro, NRA Rifle Instructor. Over 21 preferred. If interested Call Jeanne 968-1672.

Real Estate

1 bd., 1 ba. **hand wrought wood and stone carriage house** on 1.1 acres in San Marcos Trout Club. Oceanview building site with approved plans. All utilities on property. Access to private creek. Secluded mountain living, yet close to town. \$164,000; Milo Filip, Jarrott and Co. 963-3757.

For Sale

1970 VW sq back Automatic, stereo, 30mpg hwy, runs well \$850 OBO Greg 685-5136
 FLUTE for sale solid silver head, very responsive, low B \$275 call 968-3511x2385 or 685-5007 eve.
 For sale: VW Van seat, middle section, black. \$25.00. Call 962-3537.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale: **Osborne Computer**, with monitor adaptor. Very clean. Asking \$1199. Call Roger evenings 569-1677, 963-1944 days.

Hohner guitar w/ hardshell case; excellent condition, \$350.00. contact Rich at 968-8248.

Scuba divers Twin-50's 2250psi Great for boat dives \$130 Greg 685-5136.

Steel-String Franciscan Guitar \$100 w/case 968-4028.

Tennis Raquet for sale. Davis Classic, size 2L grip. Includes cover & press. \$40 OBO Call Pat 968-9833.

Twin-size bed, good condition \$50 or nego. Call 968-3032.

WINDSURFER PARTS mast \$100 booms \$85 Universal \$30 sail \$85 chopped hull \$50. Call Mark 961-3349 DAY 685-6765 night.

GERMAN WINE: highest quality wines-perfect graduation gift! Must sell. Ralf: 685-4164.

Last Issue

June 1,

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Autos for Sale

1968 Cadillac - 4 door. Runs great! Steal for \$500. Call 968-9720 or 968-0822.

1968 Firebird Rebuilt engine/trans. Good condition/extras. \$1400. 968-0169 Kevin.

1970 Toyota Corona Stn. Wag. \$700/OBO. Call John at: 685-8235

1972 VW Bus rebuilt engine, excellent condition \$2500 685-2491.

1975 FIAT 131 "S", 38000 miles, 5 speed, stereo, new paint, new tires, xlnr condition. Must sell. \$1700 Sean-968-8170

1980 Toyota Landcruiser 4x4 19,000mi moving must sell \$5,400 OBO 685-3970.

'69 BMW 2002: New or rebuilt EVERYTHING! Must sell. Best offer takes it. Greg 968-8224.

69 VW Sqback very clean in and out rebuilt engine 30 MPG hiway must see \$1850 offer 968-3511x2385 or 685-5007 eve.

72 VW rebt engine, new paint, interior, battery, tires. \$2000 968-6121.

74 Fiat 128. New Trans. Runs nice. Moving, HAVE to sell. What a deal at \$800! Call Loryn 968-8014 NOW!

Dart 73 V8 105000 miles good condition clean \$750 OBO Must sell Leaving the country 968-4651 after 6PM

71 BMW 2002 Silver-new paint trans, clutch, tires, brakes low mileage, runs well \$2950 OBO Call Jim 685-1404.

Bicycles

10 - speed Bike Univega with light! \$120 OBO. Call Carina 685-2988.

Excellent Buy. Must Sell Sr mnt. bike. Chrome frame. 18 speed \$325 or offer. 685-2214 Steve.

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Two 10 speed bikes both in excellent cond. \$75 and \$65. Call Quick 685-1207.

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Puch moped excellent condition must sell Call Scott at 968-0653 asking \$350.

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Wanted to rent for July or longer. 3 bdr. oceanside apt on Del Playa. 1-937-5315.

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2 bdrm, 2bath El Nido Apt. Sunny balcony, very quiet. 685-5372 or 968-2663.

2bdrm/2bath for summer. Pool, laundry rm and BBQ. Call 968-3003 for more info.

2 br for summer. Across from DS park. Fenced yard. Quiet. Rent neg. 968-2807.

A cool buzz, tasty waves and summer on Cam Del Sur. 1bd, own bath, 2F. Rent negot. Lisa 685-4025. Kim 685-6772.

Apartment for rent - June 16. Studios, 1 bedrooms at 6598 Trigo/by appointment. Call 685-4506 or Liz at 964-5915.

Awesome summer sublet 100 yds from campus & beach. 2bd/2bth \$350mo. Call 968-6410.

Beautiful Seaside Apt! Del Playa-Own room-sundeck on cliff - **God's Ocean Right There!** June-Aug \$200mo Call me! Susie 968-9426

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FOR SUMMER

Nice, 2-story, 2bdrm, 2ba, near IV Mrkt. Call 685-2590. Price negotiable.

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OCEANSIDE DEL PLAYA Summer, **BALCONY OVER WATER**, \$145 to shr, neg. Tom 968-3495.

Oceanview apartment for summer sublet-Two people needed. 6599 Sabado Tarde. Call 685-0057.

Rms for summer sublet 1dbl/1sngl Sabado Tarde A Call 968-4255

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Last Issue

June 1,

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Last Issue

June 1,

Do it Now!

Gauchos Capture First-Ever SCBA Crown



The Gauchos showed how much they appreciated their fans by thanking them after UCSB had won its first SCBA championship. Bob Brontsema (no. 15) raises his fists in victory.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

UCSB Sweeps Loyola And Gains Share Of Conference Title With Fullerton

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

The Big Gaucho in the Sky cast his magic on UCSB once again as Santa Barbara swept Loyola Marymount last weekend to earn a share of the Southern California Baseball Association championship.

The Gauchos, with their backs against the wall, performed like true champions as they beat the Lions three times to give UCSB its first-ever SCBA title.

"We've come so far," said Gaucho Head Coach Al Ferrer. "Three years ago we were the doormat team in the league—the laughing stock. Nobody is using that term to describe us now," he said.

The Gauchos trailed 6-2 in the series opener at Loyola on Friday, but came back to win it in the tenth inning 12-8. Saturday at the Campus Diamond, UCSB won both games with superb pitching, 2-1 and 4-3.

Fullerton, who has never finished lower than first in the SCBA, defeated the University of San Diego 6-3 yesterday to earn its share of the title. The Titans beat Cal

State Los Angeles three times over the weekend to force the make up with San Diego.

Both UCSB and Fullerton finished with 22-6 records in the SCBA. The Gauchos' 41-20 overall mark broke the school record for most wins in a season (37) set last year.

Although there was no champagne present at the Campus Diamond, it didn't keep the Gauchos from celebrating. They poured onto the field after Barry Dacus recorded the last out, lined up at the exit gate to thank the fans who have supported them throughout the season, and settled back for a round of picture taking.

Titans Beat USD To Force One-Game Playoff

Cal State Fullerton forced a one-game playoff with UCSB as the Titans defeated the University of San Diego 6-3 yesterday. By winning, the Titans gained a share of the SCBA championship with the Gauchos. Both teams finished with 22-6 records in the SCBA.

The win also set up a fifth and decided game between UCSB and Fullerton. The winner will receive a bid in the NCAA playoffs that begin May 27. The loser can still get a bid to the playoffs, but that decision rests with the NCAA selection committee.

Cal State Long Beach was selected as the site for the one-game playoff, which is set for Wednesday, May 18 at 2:30 p.m.

The two teams split the four games played between them this year, each team winning on its home field. The SCBA decided on Long Beach as the neutral site because its field, they said, is similar to both the Gauchos' and the Titans' home turfs. Also, the SCBA said Long Beach would draw more media coverage.

It sure is fun when you win a championship.

The Gauchos did what only one team, besides Fullerton, has accomplished in the seven year history of the SCBA—they finished in first place. Only the 1977 Cal State L.A. team can make that claim. The Titans have owned the SCBA and didn't expect Santa Barbara to challenge them for the title. But the Gauchos, who were 17-17 and 0-3 in the SCBA at one point, put it all together to capture its first baseball championship since the 1972 team won the PCAA title.

"Now the shoe is on the other foot," said Gaucho Second Baseman Bob Brontsema, who played his last game in Santa Barbara along with nine other seniors.

Bob Ferraro, one of only three Gauchos who played their entire four year careers at UCSB, found victory sweet after three years of frustration.

"In three years we never got the bounces or the breaks in conference. But this year, when one fell our way, they all started to fall our way," he said.

"It's awesome to beat Fullerton just because they're Fullerton. It's a great feeling to know we're better than they are. We used to look at Fullerton as if they were God. Now they're looking us and saying these guys are good," Ferraro said.

UCSB fell behind 6-2 in the sixth inning on Friday and woke up in time to take an 8-6 lead in the ninth inning. The Lions tied the score at 8-8, and the Gauchos erupted for four runs in the tenth to win the opener.

Before another large and vocal crowd at the Campus Diamond, the Gauchos, behind the eight-hit pitching of Dan Yokubaitis, squeaked out a 2-1. Yokubaitis won his 14th game of the year against three defeats and continued his assault on the UCSB record books.

Todd Goodman knocked home the game winner for the Gauchos in the fifth inning when his double inside third base scored Kent McBride, who blasted a long double moments earlier.

In the nightcap it was another senior, Mike Fulmer, who went out in style. The Dog picked up his seventh win of the season as he scattered five hits in six innings before giving way to Barry Dacus.

"I want to show Fullerton who's better," Yokubaitis said. "I think we're better and I think they know it. It's been a tug-o-war with them all season. Now we're equal. The best team will come out on top."



Carole East, City Commerce Bank
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Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

Serrano Wins Decathlon at PCAA Meet and Qualifies For Nationals



NEXUS/Tom Truong

John Serrano won his second straight decathlon at the PCAA Track Meet last weekend. Serrano's 7,566 points was good enough to send the senior to the NCAA Track and Field Meet May 30 in Houston.

By EDEVANS
Nexus Sports Writer

The 14th annual PCAA Track and Field Championships provided the track fans in attendance with an outstanding weekend of competition that was highlighted by a number of impressive performances, including an exciting decathlon win by UCSB's John Serrano.

Before the meet most coaches viewed the team competition as a three way battle between UC Irvine, Fresno State, and San Jose State. The Spartans of San Jose were seeking their fourth straight conference championship, but their own miscues and the overall depth of Fresno State proved to be too much.

In the end it was the Bulldogs from Fresno claiming their first conference title with a meet record 185 points, UC Irvine second with 157, and a third place tie between the Spartans and CSU Long Beach with 119 points.

The performances of Serrano and fellow decathlete Ed Dumas were the bright spots in a disappointing weekend for the Gauchos. Coach Sam Adams' squad finished sixth in the team standings with 18 points, 16 of those points came in the decathlon.

Serrano was the defending champion in the PCAA decathlon, and it was obvious on the first day that he was ready to defend his title. The big question for Serrano was whether or not his total for the two day event would be high enough to earn him a trip to the NCAA championship meet in Houston.

After the first day of competition, Serrano was well in the lead with a personal record for the first five events of 3,964 points. This left him only 3,600 points away from the NCAA qualifying mark of 7,550 points.

The second day of competition started well for Serrano; his efforts through the first nine events were good enough to give him a total of 7,017 points with only the 1500-meter run to go. For Dumas things had not

gone quite so well, but the 1500 is one of his stronger events and looked like a place for him to pick up important points.

Dumas started off well in the 1500, but Serrano seemed to be feeling the effects of two days of strenuous competition as he started slowly in the race. Dumas continued to pull way ahead of the field and finished with a time of 4:14.0, which was worth 704 points to him.

The question that remained was whether Serrano could run fast enough to get to Houston. With most of the remaining crowd cheering him on, Serrano fought his way to a time of 4:36.2, which was second behind Dumas, but more importantly was worth 549 points.

Serrano's total of 7,566 points was good enough for the victory and a new meet record. More importantly, the total was a personal record for Serrano and earned him a trip to Houston with 16 points to spare. For Dumas his strong performance in the final event earned him a personal record total of 6,940 points and third place in the event.

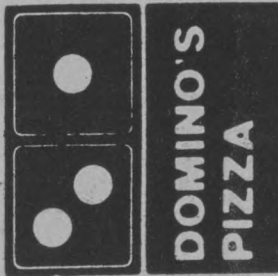
While the performances of Serrano and Dumas may have been the most exciting for the Gauchos, there were other outstanding efforts in the meet. Bill Green of Long Beach was selected as the PCAA Track Athlete Of The Year for his efforts in the hammer throw this season. Green won his event with a toss of 229 feet 1 inch.

Scott Mayfield of Fresno was impressive, winning both the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs. Pole vaulter Felix Bohni of San Jose State won his event with one attempt at a height of 17 feet 5 inches.

Bernie Holloway of San Jose repeated as champion in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 49.36. Holloway returned later in the meet as part of the victorious Spartan 4x400-meter relay. They won the race in a swift 3:07.43, which was a new meet record and qualified them for the NCAA meet.

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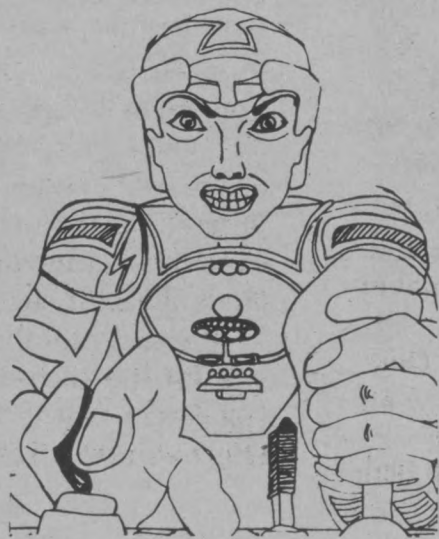
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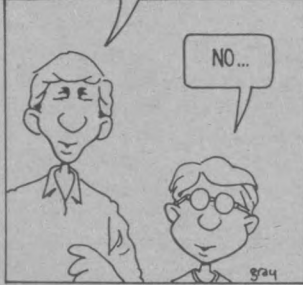
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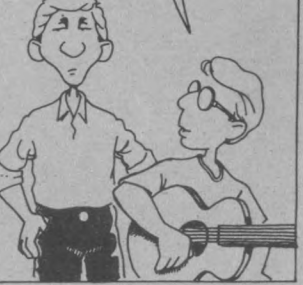
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Week Educates On Alcohol Abuse

(Continued from p.1) system, was established in fall, 1980. It was formed on the recommendation of an alcohol task force initiated by Vice Chancellor Edward Birch.

"We realized that some young people were experiencing considerable difficulties with the abuse of alcoholic beverages," Birch said.

The Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program has two major goals:

- Development of an educational program for the student community as the primary means of preventing alcohol and drug related problems;

- Provision of an assessment and referral source for students already experiencing problems associated with substance abuse.

The program operates on a "participatory team approach." Student teams representing different campus living groups work in their own environment, acting as primary sources of information on alcohol use and its effects.

Claydon described this aspect of the program as "unique." "Students are meeting the needs of other students," he said. The program's team approach has expanded during the last three years to include members of fraternities and sororities, residents of on-campus and off-campus dormitories and graduate students.

Presently there are three teams, each assigned to a specific living environment. They are: GRAPE (Greek Responsible Use of Alcohol Participant Effort); TEQUILA (Team to Educate and Question Undergraduates and Introduce

Liquor Awareness); and PARTI (People Aware of Responsibilities Toward Intoxication).

GRAPE operates in the Greek system, TEQUILA works in the on-campus dormitories and PARTI addresses Francisco Torres, Tropicana and Fountainbleu.

Claydon said the program has been enormously successful in raising student awareness about alcohol and its effects. He also said that the program would continue expand, as it recently received an \$18,000 grant from the Metropolitan Life Foundation.

Despite the program's success, Claydon feels many students still do not understand the true nature of the Alcohol/Drug Awareness program. "We do not want to ban alcohol," he said. "Nor are we a program solely for alcoholics. We educate and counsel students about alcohol abuse problems with the aim of improving the quality of campus life."

Claydon said "alcohol abuse problems" can range from missing classes because of hangovers to damaging property and acting in a violent manner.

Claydon hopes that some of the misconceptions surrounding the nature of his program will be corrected after Alcohol Awareness Week.

In addition to Newcombe's presentation, several other events are scheduled for Alcohol Awareness Week. The following is a schedule of these events:

- Tuesday, 5/17: Presentation entitled "Alcohol in Advertising: Its Image, Its Promotion, Its Effects," 7 p.m., Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

- Wednesday, 5/18:

Presentation entitled "Adult Children From Alcoholic Homes," 8 p.m., Anacapa Lounge.

- Thursday, 5/19: Pub Night with "Trik," 8 p.m. at UCen Pub.

- Friday, 5/20: Live entertainment at Coffeehouse Musician's Club, 7:30 p.m., Cafe Interim.

- Saturday, 5/21: The Great GRAPE Volleyball Tournament, all day, Dorm Volleyball Courts.

"If I had one wish," Claydon said, "it would be that students take more responsibility for their own actions toward drinking and drug use. We must reverse the trend toward more alcohol abuse if we are to avoid tragedies in the future."

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Mission

(Continued from p.1)

In their public statement, the eight Santa Barbarans claim they only represent themselves and refuse to be represented by the U.S. government officials any longer. They ask the forgiveness of the Nicaraguan people for all the suffering the U.S. has caused them. Finally they ask to live in peace and friendship with the Nicaraguans. Their statement maintains, "We want our children and your children to grow up together as brothers and sisters, as heirs together of a world of peace, justice and mutual love."

I am a Palestinian



After our 1948 defeat all Arab leaders promised us revenge. The "Second Round" would wipe out the calamity of 1948. The leaders responsible for our defeat were removed from power: King Abdullah of Jordan - assassinated; King Farouk of Egypt - expelled; Nuri Said of Iraw - murdered. New leaders promised us liberation.

Meanwhile, for 20 years during all these upheavals, we were told to **WAIT** until the destruction of Israel solved all our problems. Meanwhile, Jordan annexed part of Palestine & gave us citizenship. Meanwhile, Egypt imposed military government on the Gaza Strip, our land. Meanwhile, 20 years passed & for one **MILLION** Palestinians, life was encompassed by the fences of refugee camps. 20 years are one third of a lifetime.

In May 1967 President Nasser of Egypt expelled the UN peacekeeping force and massed his army on Israel's borders, speaking of wiping out Israel. All Arab leaders supported him with troops, airplanes & tanks. Israel attacked on June 5, as we knew it would. One week later the Israeli army was on the Suez Canal, Jordan River & Golan Heights -- and nearly one million of our people were now under Israeli rule. In 1973 the new Egyptian leader, Anwar el Sadat, initiated an all-out Arab attack on Yom Kippur, the Jews' holiest day. Initial success ended in defeat. Our guerillas raided Israeli civilian targets. Still our land was occupied.

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I am an Israeli



After our war of independence in 1948, we opened our gates to the defenceless of our nation. In a few years, more than one

MILLION came, half of them refugees from the Arab countries. They came to Israel entirely dispossessed. 124,000 Jewish refugees fled Iraq, 52,000 from Yemen & Aden, 38,000 from Egypt, 246,000 from Morocco, 45,000 from Tunisia, 10,000 from Syria, 34,000 from Libya, and 13,000 from Algeria. No one paid them for property they had to leave behind. Many had to pay before they were allowed to go. During their first years

in Israel, they lived in refugee **CAMPS**. The living conditions were terrible: in winter, floods, in summer, dust & disease. The children suffered from malnutrition and schools were improvised.

Ten years later the refugee camps had vanished. The newcomers had houses & jobs, the children went to school, & all spoke Hebrew, our language. But 20 years passed, without peace. With no military allies, we had to take Arab leaders seriously when they threatened us with destruction. Our forces defeated their forces & drove them back from our frontiers. We hoped they would realize the futility of armed conflict & turn to negotiation of all issues, including a Palestinian homeland. But their chiefs gathered at Khartum in September 1967 and decided there would be no negotiations with Israel, no recognition of Israel, & no peace with Israel. And because this policy did not change, we stayed where we were.

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