

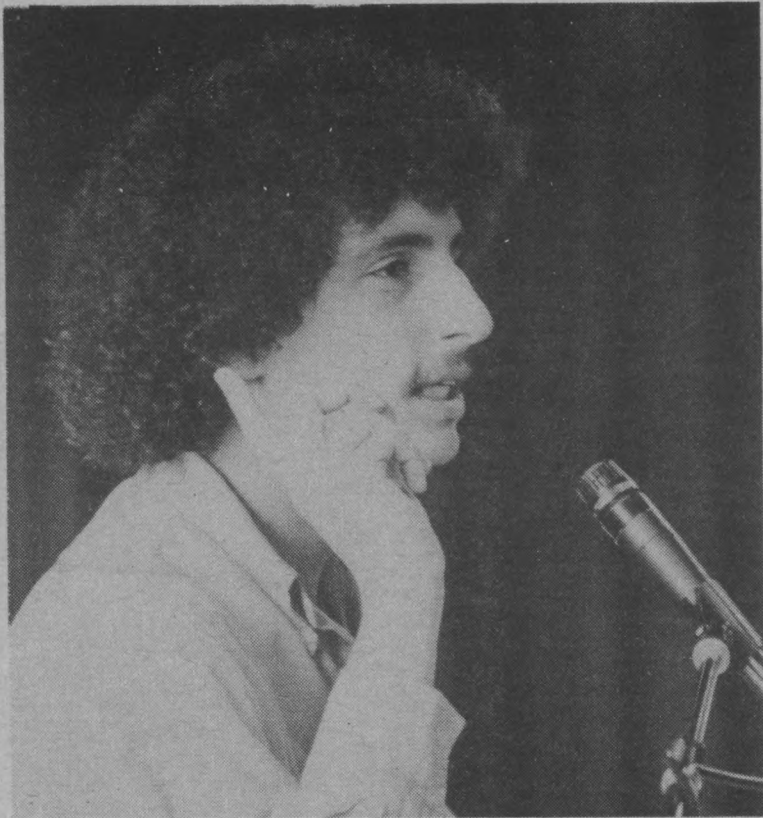
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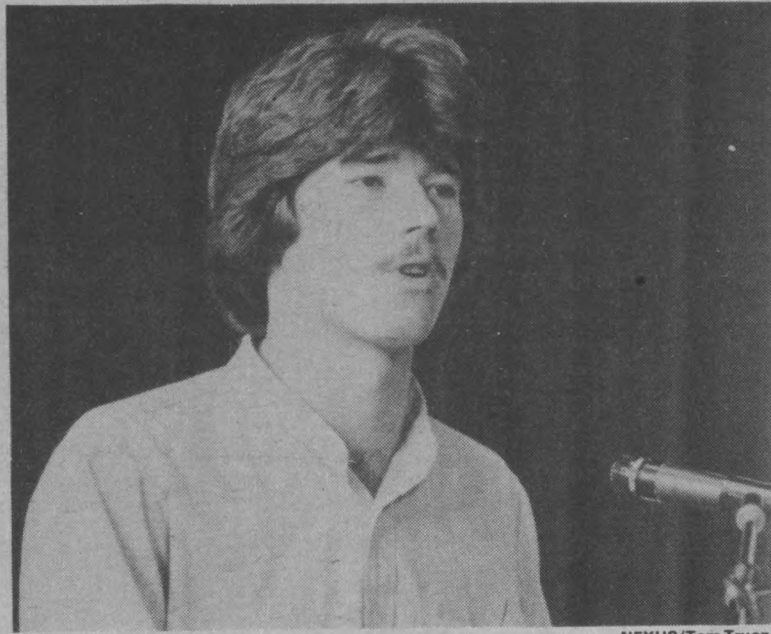
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Elihu Gevirtz (left) and Benjamin Sasway (right) speak during a rally protesting the Solomon Amendment.

## A.S. Student Lobby And REAP Protest Solomon Amendment



NEXUS/Tom Truong

By MARY DOLL  
Nexus Staff Writer

Benjamin Sasway, the first person to be convicted of refusing to register for the draft, joined UCSB student and administration speakers in a rally to oppose the Solomon Amendment, which requires that students show proof of draft registration before they receive federal financial aid.

Thursday's noon rally was sponsored by A.S. Student Lobby and the Radical Education and Action Project as part of Draft Awareness Week.

REAP would like to see the amendment repealed for four reasons: first, the law acts as a Bill of Attainder, which is unconstitutional; secondly, the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment is violated because guilt is assumed until innocence is proven, which is also unconstitutional; thirdly, under current laws a person convicted on registration evasion charges can go to prison for five years and/or pay a \$10,000 fine, and therefore there is no reason to further punish those who refuse to register by denying them federal financial aid; and finally, because the student will have to furnish a letter from the United States Selective Service proving he is registered, which places the burden of proof upon the individual.

The Solomon Amendment discriminates on the basis of sex, age, and most importantly wealth, according to Elihu Gevirtz of REAP. "Because poor students need financial aid, they will be punished if they do not register for the draft. This is highly discriminatory," Gevirtz stated.

UCSB Financial Aid Director  
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## Council Approves Funds For 'Wall'

ELIZABETH NELSON  
Asst. Campus Editor

The expenditure of \$30,600 of Associated Students' capital reserve funds for an electronic newsbank and information system, providing students at UCSB with information from non-western news wire services, was approved Wednesday night by Associated Students Legislative Council.

The motion must be approved by Chancellor Robert Huttenback before it can be implemented.

The newsbank would make UCSB unique in that this form of media does not currently exist anywhere, explained Robert C. Noel, professor of political science and author of the proposal.

"The wall," as it has been dubbed by Noel, will "focus on

foreign perspectives of the news rather than domestic," he said.

The approval means that Leg Council will fund \$14,600 to complete the physical structure of this system.

Granting the remaining \$16,000 is contingent upon three stipulations: the money will be released only if it is matched by alternative funds; ongoing funding for the operation of the system will be sought from the administration; and a policy committee, comprising faculty and students, with no less than half the members being students, will be appointed to oversee operation of the system.

Noel encouraged Leg Council to include contingencies in the motion involving administrative support. "Students should show that they

are willing to help with the development, but will start it only if the administration is willing to (financially) support it...I think the leverage is important," he said.

Tom Spaulding, A.S. external vice president, explained that Leg Council does not plan to fund the project in the future. "We will only fund it the first year, and that's it," he said.

He added that it was important to fund the initial development of the newsbank to attract ongoing funding for the project.

"I will get the money and then some. If I have the model it will come faster," Noel explained.

Jim Lockard, A.S. off-campus representative, was also concerned about spending the amount of money requested for the newsbank. "The problem with the motion is our current financial shortages. We should trim wherever we can."

On-Campus Rep Eric Becker said, "We should exercise caution before we go full-bore. I really think we should find out if students want to spend this amount of money on this."

Noel stressed the importance of providing an alternative medium to the educated. "The American

people are fed with sensationalism or pop news and this would bring the serious student alternatives of what is going on in the world," Noel explained.

He added, "It has tremendous expansion potential." This system has the potential to become a center for redistribution of alternative news since the technology that controls the UCSB newsbank will also control other news centers.

A.S. President Jay Weiss supports the newsbank. "It is an incredible asset to research and to

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## Sasway Speaks As Part Of Draft Week

By GINA COLIN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Ben Sasway the first draft registration resister to be indicted, discussed the main motives for registration resistance at his lecture here Wednesday as part of Draft Awareness Week.

Sasway refused to register for the draft and turned himself in last June.

"I wrote to President Reagan and gave him my reasons for opposing registration," Sasway said.

He was convicted on August 26 and sentenced to two-and-a-half years in prison by the Grand Jury. He remained in jail until Oct. 4 and is now out on bail pending an appeal of the conviction. He does not believe he will win his appeal.

According to Sasway, there are three kinds of laws; the ones that everyone agrees upon, the ones that are too negligible to argue about, and ones that relate to an individual's moral beliefs.

"Drafting belongs to the third category," he said. "Drafting brings up questions of morality. We should have a right to decide the issues for ourselves."

"The draft is giving up the ability to decide who you want to kill," Sasway stated. "When the decision of killing a human being is given to the government, we cease to be human beings."

He believes that the draft implies forcing people to do things they don't want to do. "Forcing people to kill is inappropriate," he said. "The government has other solutions than drafting; they can pay people to do it."

Sasway believes draft registration is more ominous than the deprivation of human freedom. "The draft is a symbol, it originates in the core of American history."

He believes that military preparation and the arms race "reveal an attitude of chauvinism and of selfishness. It sets violence as the only means of resolving conflicts. The United States wants to be the best and the draft is a symbol of it."

This type of attitude, Sasway said, creates conflict and leads countries to fight one another. "We have to change this principle," he said.

Sasway believes, that with the threat of nuclear holocaust present, "it never has been so necessary to have non-violent solutions than now."

Though non-violence often leads to conflict situations, such as with Gandhi and Martin Luther King, "it is what we need most," Sasway said.

When Sasway decided to resist registration, he did not know he was going to be convicted for it, he said. "I took the responsibility for it and

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## Concern Brews Over Affirmative Action

By BARRY SHELBY  
Sacramento Correspondent

Editor's note: This article is part two of a series on the five-year affirmative action plan being devised by the University of California in response to the state Legislature's request.

Every year since 1975, the state budget has allocated a few million dollars for the U.C. Student Affirmative Action program.

Lacking any specific goals, however, the outreach program for recruiting third-world and low-income students has done little to increase the number of non-white or non-affluent students at any U.C. campus.

Last year, at the urging of Assemblymember Peter Chacon of San Diego, the Legislature asked the university to present a new, five-year affirmative action program since the success of the existing program was suspect.

The first draft of that new plan has been released, and while U.C. administrators have admitted there are some deficiencies, they have also said it is a positive first step in improving the representation of ethnic minority and low-income students in the U.C. system.

"This is the initial document from which to start serious discussion," said Ed Apodaca, U.C. systemwide coordinator of admissions and outreach.

"It's not a complete plan and it still needs a lot of work," Apodaca said. "But, part of the intent was to not make it a complete document. From this we will be able to identify the feelings of various campuses' faculty, students and administrators."

The strengths of the preliminary draft lie predominantly in the explicit definition of what constitutes an under represented minority student and the specific enrollment goals written for undergraduate recruitment.

Absent, however, are any targets for the recruitment of minorities into graduate programs and retention goals for both undergraduate and graduate minority students.

"There are a number of things we realize the draft does not address," U.C. Academic Vice President William Frazer said.

Frazer, chair of the policy committee overseeing the new affirmative action plan, said there may not be adequate time to establish retention targets before the April 1 deadline set by the Legislature.

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## Anti-Bullock's Petition Drive Is Launched

By GREGORY McMORROW  
Nexus Staff Writer

A petition drive to place an advisory measure on the November ballot which would voice voter opposition to the use of public funds to allow Bullock's to build a department store downtown was launched Thursday by the Save Our City Committee.

The City of Santa Barbara is currently planning to spend approximately \$10 million to construct a parking lot, and to condemn, purchase and demolish the existing buildings to make room for the store. Opponents of the project claim that this amounts to a public subsidy of Bullock's which will end up costing the city an

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# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### OPEC Talks Hopeful

In London, eight OPEC oil ministers made progress yesterday in talks to avert a worldwide price war, but not enough to call an emergency meeting of the cartel, they said. "We hope there will be agreement," Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti replied. "There is still more work to do, and we will meet again tomorrow." Calderon Berti has emerged as a peacemaker in trying to prevent pricing anarchy among the 13 nations in the once-powerful Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and non-members such as Britain, Norway and Mexico, fighting for sales in sagging world market. But Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Azki Yamani, another influential OPEC minister, said there were few signs they were closer to such a consensus. The majority of the OPEC cartel is seeking to draw non-OPEC nations, including Britain, Mexico and Norway, into an orderly global agreement on production cutbacks and price reductions. Ministers said the key issue remains agreement on a production quota system to reduce the oversupply of oil on world markets.

In San Jose, Costa Rica, Pope John Paul II made a whirlwind start on his Central American tour yesterday, praying for peace before 1 million people, telling nuns to stay out of politics and calling on young people to forge an end to the region's bloody political warfare. Unaffected by jet lag, the white-clad Pope on the first day of his eight-day, eight-country visit praised democratic, revolution-free Costa Rica as a shining example of harmony in this turbulent part of the world.

In Buenos Aires, Argentina, which lost a fiercely fought Davis Cup final to the United States in 1981, hopes to eliminate the defending champion U.S. squad on its home court Friday in first-round Cup action.

## Nation

### Jobs Bill Expected

In Washington, the House marched toward virtually certain approval yesterday of at least \$4.6 billion in recession relief, enough to provide temporary employment for nearly one million people as well as food and shelter for the neediest. The plan was attached to \$5 billion in funds needed to assure continued payment of unemployment benefits. Together, these provisions constitute the first major anti-recession initiative of the 98th Congress that took office two months ago. The Senate is expected to approve its own, slightly less expensive, legislation next week. President Reagan, after abandoning earlier opposition to such a jobs bill, has signaled he will probably sign the measure when it reaches his desk. The bill drew criticism from Republicans who complained about "pork barrel" provisions that funneled funds to the districts of influential House members, as well as from Democratic liberals who complained that the bill didn't do enough to deal with the long recession.

In Washington, with the Social Security rescue plan sailing through Congress, federal workers' unions appear headed for a bitter defeat in their fight to keep future civil servants from being forced to join the system. In a capital accustomed to political arm-twisting, the federal and postal workers unions have mounted a loud, costly lobbying drive that some critics think has boomeranged. The unions have made some headway in opposing a separate Reagan administration plan to

make drastic changes in the civil service retirement system, which the administration says cannot meet the cost of promised benefits amounting to more than a half-trillion dollars. The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee has rejected President Reagan's civil service reforms and his call for a one-year freeze on workers' pay and retirees' benefits.

Also in Washington, the Hell's Angels have a "open contract" against Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones and have tried at least twice to kill the British rock group, a former member of the outlaw motorcycle gang said Thursday. A witness, identified only as "Butch", told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the vendetta dates back to the slaying of a spectator at the Stones' concert in Altamont, Calif., in 1969 that was captured in the film of the concert called "Gimme Shelter."

In Las Vegas, Nevada police found a fourth live bomb on the Las Vegas Strip yesterday and said they were facing a bomber who "probably has further intentions." The latest bomb was found in front of the Fashion Show Mall, a plush shopping center a block from where two bombs were found Monday.

In East Lansing, Mich., fish in 10 Michigan rivers are contaminated with dioxin, and similar pollution may exist in the waterways of other heavily industrialized areas around the nation, researchers reported yesterday.



As the entire state begins to resemble a wet sponge, the line between solidity and soggy starts to blur.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

## State

### Storm Leaves Battered State

In Los Angeles, the tail-end of a monster storm moved out of Southern California yesterday after surf chewed up nearly 300 feet of breakwater, and residents in flood-prone mountain areas moved to high ground to escape swelling creeks and lakes. Meantime, President Reagan inspected some of the storm-damaged areas as he helicoptered to Los Angeles from his ranch near Santa Barbara, and a spokesman said he would expedite Gov. George Deukmejian's request to make federal aid available to more California counties. Deukmejian earlier declared states of emergency in the eight counties of Butte, Tehama, Sutter, and Glenn in Northern California, Kings and Merced in Central California, and Kern and San Bernardino in Southern California. Twenty-four counties already have been declared federal disaster areas from earlier storms. Seventeen people have died, and more than 10,400 people have been forced from their homes in the vicious Pacific onslaught that began last Friday.

In Los Angeles, President Reagan challenged television yesterday to dwell for a week on good news, namely "the magnitude of voluntary activity" in the nation. But the networks refused to bite on what CBS anchorman Dan Rather called a discredited ploy "to try to convince the public that problems are not problems." In a speech prepared for a U.S. Olympic Committee fund-raising luncheon, the president suggested that television news shows set aside April 17-23, or "National Volunteer Week," to test the theory that "good news isn't good for the rating." "Then, if the ratings go down, they can go back to bad news," Reagan said. Reagan asserted that Americans were unaware of "the magnitude of voluntary activity going on in this country" because of television's penchant for the negative. In his speech before the Olympic Committee, President

Reagan commended "Yankee ingenuity" for being able to host the games without public funds."

In San Francisco, Queen Elizabeth II, who has suffered through violent storms and rowdy protestors on her tour of California, got to see sunshine and smiles during a hectic Thursday which opened with a serenade from Tony Bennett and was to close at a state dinner with President Reagan.

In Los Angeles, the State Department asked the Customs Service to investigate whether Litton Industries Inc. and retired Green Beret Lt. Col. James G. "Bo" Gritz broke federal laws when Gritz received Litton equipment for his prisoner-of-war search in Laos, a newspaper said yesterday. Federal investigators want to know if sophisticated military equipment Gritz received to search for American POWs was shipped illegally without export licenses from the United States to Southeast Asia and back, said a State Department official in Washington.

In the University Hospital in San Diego, letters of encouragement, flowers and words of sympathy are pouring in from Americans for a 17-year-old Japanese foreign exchange student who was paralyzed after being raped and shot on a beach. The girl, who arrived in the U.S. in August from Japan, was abducted at gunpoint in Feb. with a schoolmate near their school in Imperial Beach. Their kidnapper then drove them to Coronado's Silver Strand, where they were raped, shot repeatedly and left for dead.

#### Santa Barbara weather

Variable cloudiness and warmer through Tuesday. Highs in the 60s, low in the 40s.

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**I.V. Beat**

# Carmen Lodise Enthused With His New Position In I.V. Government

By DAVE GOTTLIEB  
Nexus Staff Writer

Carmen Lodise, newly-selected community affairs director of the Isla Vista Community Council, considers a key focus of his new job to make the local government more accessible to the people and is excited to once again be working in Isla Vista.

Lodise, who was chosen by the IVCC members Monday night in an emergency session, is anxious to get started. "I like being in I.V., and will especially appreciate being able to work in I.V. again, and being able to ride my bike around. It is a good opportunity for me," he said.

When asked about the former executive director job being split into two positions, he remarked, "It is a real tribute to John Buttny, past IVCC executive director, that they had to split his job into two positions. He really accomplished a lot in the year that he worked with the IVCC. He deserves a lot of credit. I'm hoping that I can be as successful."

There are three primary goals which Lodise has in mind for the next year. First, Lodise stated, "I would like to get the council officers back on the street, (literally). The council needs to become more visible, and more accessible for people to recognize it and to rely upon it." Lodise noted that this would take money, and associated this goal with his second goal.

The second goal that Lodise listed was to find additional funds for the council. Specifically, he suggested the idea of fund raisers. One concrete idea was to create an I.V. calendar. The calendar idea, which has been used in the past but was not too suc-



Carmen Lodise stands before the Isla Vista People's Center, which he helped establish.

cessful, will have various graphics for each month (running from September to August), and will have local phone numbers of Isla Vista services and businesses.

A third goal for Lodise is to show the council how to interact better with public and private organizations outside of I.V. "The council needs to take a broader view of the area. Although outside problems aren't ours to solely deal with, we do have important interfaces which we have to pay attention to," he said.

A final goal is to aid each member of the council in becoming particularized in their roles. "I'd like to help each member to become an expert spokesperson for a specific field which they feel they can best represent. The goal here is to make each councilperson responsible for a specific area. In this manner, the IVCC can become more diversified," Lodise explained.

Overall, Lodise hopes to play a role which is

dependent upon the concerns of the IVCC. "I want to take my direction from the council. Wherever they lead me, I will follow that direction," Lodise said. "The council is a bright and dedicated group, and I expect a good working relationship with them."

Lodise particularly noted the direction of the incorporation issue for the IVCC. "It appears that this council is really devoted toward the issue of a separate cityhood of I.V. In this area I have had a lot of experience, and it appears that our views coincide to a great extent," he said.

Lodise has had a great deal of experience in local politics. He has lived in the community for 11 years, and in that time has worked with almost every facet possible concerning local government. He has worked with the IVCC/I.V. Municipal Advisory Council, the Goleta Valley Municipal Advisory Council, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, the I.V. Park District, the I.V. Credit Union and food co-op. He has also helped to attain funds for many local projects, and has extensive office skills. He also ran for a state Senate seat in 1980.

Buttny commented on the choice of Lodise to fill his (Please turn to pg.10, col.5)

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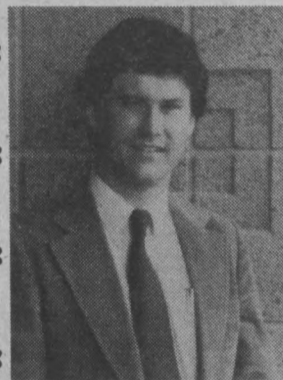
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## Correction

An error was made in Thursday's Nexus in the article concerning the Bishop Ranch water diversion project. The article cites a public hearing held by the Goleta Valley Water District. The hearing was actually held by the Division of Environmental Review of the county Planning Department.

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# LETTERS

## Rent

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While reading the March 1 issue of the *Daily Nexus*, we noticed in the rental listings published that day that the Sunrise apartments at 6571 Sabado Tarde are priced at \$430 for a one bedroom apartment. We currently live in one of these apartments and are paying \$360 a month; last year the same place was \$315. We provide this information for subsequent unfortunate renters who wonder how much they are being gouged for this roachtrap. Our advice to anyone renting one of these apartments is: don't. Not only do we have cockroaches (about which the management's response is both sporadic and ineffectual), it is also cramped, lacks adequate ventilation, and is anything but sound-proof. The bathtub, bathroom basin, and kitchen sink all refuse to drain in less than a half an hour. In short, it is a typical I.V. apartment, no better or worse than the majority of these shabby, poorly maintained housing units.

The real purpose of this letter, we suppose, is to express our anger and resentment at the kind of economic rape which is perpetrated upon those who are compelled to live in Isla Vista. The owners of these premises will doubtless be able to cite taxes, high interest rates and high maintenance cost (of which we have seen little evidence) because of the irresponsibility of tenants, as justification for the continued escalation of rents. Others may simply point out that it is merely a classic case of supply and demand, and that they are only exercising their profit at the expense of others. Some blame for the state of I.V. housing, of course, must be directed at a university administration which consistently increases enrollment while giving little thought to how these people will be housed.

Finally, we urge those who are, or will be, in the painful

search for housing to look carefully, read the fine print, and at all costs, avoid the Sunrise apartments at 6571 Sabado Tarde.

Ingrid E. Freeman and Rick Spence.

## ES Class

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is an exciting class being offered next quarter on the Los Padres National Forest, and I'm planning on taking it. Having just returned from a backpacking trip in the forest, I'm convinced it is a magical place. My trip entailed a wide range of activities, including hiking through beautiful canyons and meadows and also seeing deer and Chumash Indian paintings.

The Los Padres National Forest is a sleeping giant — one of the biggest forests in the United States with over two million acres — but much of it is yet unknown due to its rugged terrain. Unlike the Sierras, the Los Padres National Forest has a beauty that is very subtle. It has a grandeur that does not immediately overwhelm but instead comes from a depth of understanding and appreciation. Now that I've been on a trip in the forest I'm beginning to understand those subtleties.

The spring course will be geared to help you foster such an appreciation as well. It will be taught by Ray Ford, local author and Santa Barbara backcountry specialist, and will include such areas as: homestead settlements, the California condor, geology, forest history, multiple use and resource management, fire management, chaparral plant communities and the Chumash Indians. Optional trips into the backcountry will also be offered.

Please note a change in the Schedule of Classes. First of all, Environmental Studies 180 will meet Monday-Wednesday 4:00-5:15 p.m., NOT Tues.-Thurs. Also students do not need instructor approval as stated. If you are interested in this class and missed pre-enrollment, please sign up in

the E.S. office (third floor Phelps) or crash it.

Alan Comins

## Bookswap

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Lately there has been a lot of talk going on about the increase in registration fees for Spring quarter, but has anyone given much thought to the increasing costs of textbooks? I think so; I know I've thought about it. It's high time that something is done to help the students alleviate these costs as well, and this spring quarter an alternative is being offered; the CalPIRG-ASUCSB Book Swap.

A similar swap was attempted last quarter by ASUCSB, but due to a lack of advertising, it wasn't as successful as it could have been. But it will happen this spring, and I encourage everyone to be aware of it. The objective is to allow the students to sell their books to other students at a more reasonable rate for both the seller and the buyer. This situation may take more of a conscious effort on the part of the students, but isn't it worth to cut down your costs and save money?

The Book Swap is an opportunity for the students to unite and work in a cooperative fashion. Students involved with CalPIRG and ASUCSB have our interests in mind, and I feel that the least that we, as



So — before you sell your books back to either of the bookstores, think about it... you have a choice. Let's make it happen!

Teresa Buika

very, very few. He believed in the adage: "Theory without practice is pointless."

Hymon T. Johnson

## Display

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is an open letter to condemn the unjust and discriminatory decision regarding the cancellation of a library display case, can be read, expressed or granted for the week of Feb. 11, 1983.

In January of this year, the Iranian Muslim Students, contacted the library regarding the reservation of a display case for the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the Islamic revolution in Iran. Since last year's display was praised as being both very well done and informative by many observers, including Don Finch, head of the reference librarians, we decided to follow the exact same format and content as the previous one, i.e., books from UCSB's library collection, pictures and information regarding the nature and the aftermath of the revolution. At that time we spoke to the reference librarian, Bob Crittenden, who was both courteous and helpful, and assured us that the display case was available and would be reserved. Three weeks later, during a brief meeting with Mr. Finch, we reminded him of the display, and he became annoyed and declared that we could not have such a display this year since prior "heavy scheduling" excluded us. Being perplexed by the contradictions offered as to space availability, we insisted for a more consistent answer. We were further perplexed by Mr. Finch's second decision: the display will be approved if its content is stripped bare of any "political" information. (A reminder: all of last year's material was checked, screened and approved by Mr. Finch himself.) This decision was claimed to be based on a new UC library law mandating that no display should be political in nature. We then questioned

this fact, for, try as we might to obtain a copy, no one at the library could produce for us such a law in writing. Library sources asking not to be identified related to us that "there is no such written law; it is the Divine law of the 'Boss'".

It was our understanding that a university library should be a place dedicated to the representation of varying opinions, and not censored as to that which they wish to engage in. Mr. Finch, it would seem, with his deceiving, contradictory and fallacious information regarding the right to obtain a display space, has usurped the right of all the students to view that which varies from his personal preferences. We would sincerely appreciate, in fact, we invite, a response to our charge of discrimination which is obviously evident in review of the circumstances of the incident we have described.

Bagher Habibi  
Iranian Muslim Students

## Mess

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Everyone knows that rugby players or football players are animals, but I thought that off the field they were perfect gentlemen.

I am a Masters' Program swimmer and I was appalled at the total mess left in the shower room of the old gym last weekend. Big clumps of dirty sand were smeared on the floor and walls. Shredded grass was strewn all over, and long strips of adhesive tape, used to wrap wrists or ankles, clogged the drains. It was an inconsiderate aftermath.

Facilities are locked up for such discourtesy and others suffer because they cannot use them. It is rude, and a nasty slap in the face to the janitor who has to clean up Monday morning.

Please... use a little more common sense next time — others appreciate it.

Kemp Aaberg

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fellow students, can do is to support their efforts. We are a powerful student body; therefore, I encourage you to participate in the swap, and if you can, volunteer your services, even if it's only to tell your friends about it. Talk it up?!

## Gandhi

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With the recent release of the film, *Gandhi*, there seems to be a renewed or spreading interest in understanding the principles for which he lived and died. The other day I ran across two quotes, by him, which seem to epitomize his message. As is all wisdom, they are timeless and remain applicable to today.

He wrote both in Ahmedabad, the first in 1920 and the second in 1938.

"Scientists tell us that without the presence of the cohesive force amongst the atoms that comprise this globe of ours, it would crumble to pieces and we would cease to exist; and even as there is cohesive force in blind matter, so must there be in all things animate and the name for that cohesive force among animate beings is Love."

"If there were no greed, there would be no occasion for arguments. The principle of non-violence necessitates complete abstention from exploitation in any form. Immediately (when) the spirit of exploitation is gone, armaments will be felt as a positive unbearable burden. Real disarmament cannot come unless the nations of the world cease to exploit one another."

Throughout the history of the known world, Gandhi was only paralleled by a





John Thaler

# Olympic Spirit?

By JOHN H. THALER

There was once a time (about 11 years ago) that I looked forward to the Olympic Games. Even though I was only eight at the time, I still remember cheering on great competitors like Mark Spitz and Olga Korbut. Countries, borders and politics made no difference to me then.

I soon had a rude awakening from my naivety when I learned of the deaths of the Israeli team at the hands of the PLO. The anger I felt at that moment has never left. But at least now I have a clearer picture of the reality, both political and social, that the games have come to represent.

Still, this did not spoil my viewing of the '76 Olympic Games. I lost my voice several times during the spectacular performance of our hockey team. And performances like that of Franz Klammer in the downhill and the perfect scores gained by Nadia Comeneci are memories that will always be with me.

Four years later I was disappointed again by President Carter's ineffective and rather stupid boycott. It brought back memories of the '72 massacre of how easy it is to use the games for political statements. I was even unhappy for NBC since, after they spent millions of dollars to outbid the other networks for coverage rights, they were left with only the insurance money.

...Enter the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. I was so excited when my home town got the games after a 52-year absence. But now I have changed my mind. In fact, I wish the games were anywhere other than in my home town. For the politics and commercialism that have already begun to show, over a year in advance of the actual event, are enough to make even the most avid sports fanatic sick.

A major lawsuit has already been filed by the L.A. Olympic Committee against the Coliseum Commission over the building of private boxes for the L.A. Raiders. The LAOC contends that the boxes will eliminate the number of seats available for the Olympics, and, therefore, the number of spectators and the income from ticket sales will not be enough to satisfy the World Olympic Committee.

Actually, I am not sure what exactly the LAOC thinks it will lose. The price of the average ticket is already set to be \$50. I do not know how anyone can afford that.

The LAOC claims that the financial advantages to the city (estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars) will outweigh any potential problems. I guess traffic jams that are worse than ones already existing in L.A. are not considered a problem. And having to leave for work on the average of an hour earlier because of the traffic (and getting home an hour later) for the three weeks of the games is considered a minor sacrifice.



If you have out of state friends and relatives who want to view the games in person, I hope they made their hotel reservations in advance. Most hotels and motels are already booked. But there is always the couch-bed in the den.

Restaurants, movie houses and other nighttime hot-spots will be jammed. One should expect to eat a lot of meals at home for a while. And the crowds will not be limited to the L.A. Coliseum area. The gymnastics events are going to be held at UCLA's Pauley Pavillion in Westwood. Some of the field events are to be held in the Sepulveda Dam Center in the San Fernando valley.

With the spread of the games and the immediate increase in population, there will most likely be an increase in crime. Someone will have to pay for the increase in security, and it will probably be the taxpayer. And who will compensate the victims?

Even if I could live with the crowds for three weeks, I still

do not know if I can survive hearing of another "official product" of the Olympic Games: airlines, shirts, cameras, vitamins, hats, bikes, mugs, beers, soft drinks, a rent-a-car service and a T.V. network, just to name a few. (Personally, I am waiting for the official Olympic contraceptive).

The commercialization provides yet another giant distraction from the original motives of the games. (Some of us still remember the bi-centennial Aunt Jemima syrup bottles). Olympic spirit is terrific. But taken to its farthest extreme, like the situation in L.A., the games cease to be an athletic competition and become a financial one.

Maybe the best alternative is to find two politically neutral countries who will permanently host the summer and winter games. I would hate to see that happen, but that may be the only way to keep the original intent of the Olympic Games from simply fading away.

John Thaler is a freshman at UCSB.

Tommy Conner

# Nicaragua: Our Bay of Pigs

By TOMMY CONNER

Having learned little, if anything, from the past, the Reagan Administration, in the best tradition of American involvement in such situations, is now waging clandestine war against Nicaragua. As has happened before, the CIA's much-publicized operation to de-stabilize the Sandinista government is producing a result precisely the opposite of what was initially intended. A brief review of the history of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua will help to illustrate this point.

The U.S. Navy first intervened in Nicaragua in 1910 in support of an anti-government revolution. From 1912 to 1925, a permanent garrison of U.S. Marines helped maintain governments subservient to U.S. interests. In 1925, the Marines withdrew only to return 2000 strong in 1926 to put down a popular rebellion. They left in 1933, but only after creating a new Nicaraguan National Guard led by Anastasio Somoza Garcia. In 1936, Somoza seized power. For the next 43 years, he and his two sons brutally dominated Nicaragua, corruptly building a huge fortune while enjoying the full support of the United States.

Indigenous revolutionary movements grew throughout the Somoza Dynasty's reign, and by early 1977 the Sandinistas had become a formidable opponent. Jimmy Carter's newly installed administration was confronted by the first serious revolutionary outbreak in the Caribbean Basin since 1959. Over the next 24 months, Carter made a series of miscalculations that previewed the mistakes Ronald Reagan would commit in El Salvador. On the one hand, the U.S. government proclaimed its commitment to human rights; on the other hand, it fully supported Somoza's National Guard.

In the early part of 1979, the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN), launched a final offensive. Carter urged the Organization of American States (OAS) to intervene. He hoped to save the National Guard so that it could "preserve order" and "prevent anarchy," in the words of a White House spokesperson. At the time, the Guard was machine-gunning unarmed people, bombing towns, and looting cities, while its officers prepared to depart for havens such as Miami with as much loot as they could carry.

On July 17, 1979, Somoza fled. The FSLN controlled a nearly bankrupt country in which upward of 40,000 people had died throughout the revolution. 40,000 others were orphaned, and a fifth of the population was homeless. Instead of carrying out mass executions of Somoza's henchmen, the new government outlawed capital punishment. At the same time, the Sandinistas announced that development plans would emphasize growing food for the people and building light industry. They also declared that foreign investments in Nicaragua would be tightly regulated, yet private business interests continued to control 60 percent of the nation's economy.

From 1979 to 1981, rising energy costs and falling prices for Nicaraguan exports severely stressed the economy, and the Sandinistas called for more government controls. The economic crisis coincided with the growing insurrection in neighboring El Salvador. The Sandinistas supported Salvadoran revolutionaries not only for ideological reasons, but because conservative Salvadorans (and their allies in the Reagan Administration) supported exiled associates of Somoza who openly declared their intention of recapturing Nicaragua.

In 1981, the Reagan Administration suspended economic aid to Nicaragua and moved to persuade the international lending institutions to withhold funds. Shortly thereafter, a covert campaign to arm, train, and direct Nicaraguan exiles was launched. U.S. officials suggested that the goal of the program was the development of a force capable of



intercepting the flow of arms to the opposition forces in El Salvador. The operation's primary objectives, however, are aligned with the Reagan Administration's goal to harass, undermine, and eventually topple the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

According to the November 8 issue of *Newsweek*, nearly 50 CIA personnel are serving in Honduras along with "dozens of operatives including a number of retired military and intelligence officers." The CIA's tasks include training Honduran security forces in intelligence and interrogation, providing logistical support for raids into Nicaragua, and training anti-Sandinista Nicaraguans in sabotage operations. Many of these Nicaraguans are former National Guardsmen, supporters and comrades of Somoza.

According to one-time Sandinista hero, Eden Pastora, the Reagan Administration is making a "mortal error." Pastora, known affectionately as "Commander Zero," left the Sandinista government in 1981 because he felt that the leadership had adopted a dogmatic Marxist-Leninist stance. Pastora believes that the people of Nicaragua would oust the current government and bring in "the real Sandinistas, the real non-aligned forces, the real anti-imperialists." But first, Pastora insists, the external threat posed by the Somocistas (Somoza's ex-National Guard) must be eliminated.

"The problem of the National Guard is not just political, it's psychological," Pastora said. "The people of Nicaragua remember the Guard for torture, murder and the bombardment of cities...The memory makes people's hair stand on end. The very words (La Guardia) are a curse."

Pastora argues that "the (Sandinista) Directorate has not committed the acts of genocide that the Guard committed. There have been errors. There has been torture and a lack of freedom. But they have not reached, in three years, the level of repression reached by the Guard" during the Somoza era. And Reagan's assistance of the Somocistas only gives the Directorate something to unite the people against.

Pastora has called for the United States, and other democracies, to openly support the Nicaraguan Democratic Alliance, which he helps lead. Yet, due to U.S. pressure, Pastora, and other disillusioned Sandinistas, have been frozen out of the action. Honduras is closed to them. As a result, the Reagan Administration has alienated the only group likely to attract widespread support inside Nicaragua. "There's no question that Nicaragua is ripe for a change," said one European observer in the region. "But the United States is supporting the only wrong, the only truly evil alternative."

Reagan's incentive for supporting such a policy is clear. Pastora is an independent. He will not cater to the political-economic interests of the U.S. So Reagan supports the hated Somocistas who have openly declared that "come the counter-revolution, there will be a massacre in Nicaragua. We have a lot of scores to settle. There will be bodies from the border to Managua." The U.S. will then have another puppet in Nicaragua, and the people of the world will have another example of how the United States protects its interests.

Such actions serve not only to tarnish our image throughout the world, they also threaten the stability of Honduras, and further radicalize the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. In the long run, such actions may even drag the United States directly into the conflict. "This is the big fiasco of this administration," says one U.S. official. "This is our Bay of Pigs."

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# Bill Considered By State Senate May Help Offset Tuition Increases

By HAROLD POWELL  
 Nexus Staff Writer

A "do pass" recommendation which would offset tuition increases for California colleges by imposing an additional five-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes has been made by a state Senate subcommittee on SB 161, proposed by Senator Alan Robbins (D-Van Nuys).

In order to fulfill the intent of the legislation, Robbins has made arrangements with Senator Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose), chair of the Finance Committee, and Senate Majority Leader John Garamendi (D-Stockton) for the revenues to go directly into the General Fund with the agreement to use the funds to offset tuition increases.

"I am not carrying a revenue bill so that Governor Deukmejian or any other legislator can fund something else," Robbins stated. He said that if there is no guarantee that the funds will be used specifically for student tuition he will kill the bill in committee.

Under the original provisions of the bill, which was recommended for passage in mid-February, the revenue created by this tax increase on the tobacco industry was earmarked specifically for the purpose of abolishing proposed tuition increases, Robbins said.

"Earmarking" legislation refers to when a specific tax is aimed at raising funds for a special interest group. These revenues are designated for specific purposes and cannot go into the general fund, but can only be used for the stated purposes written into the bill (postsecondary student tuition, for example), Robbins explained.

The next step in order for the bill to become law is for the Senate Finance Committee to pass it. According to a spokesperson from Robbins' office, the senator is not trying

to get the earmarking provision reinstated as there is too much opposition to earmarking legislation.

According to Senator Daniel Boatwright (D-Contra Costa), who voted against the bill in committee, the earmarking provision was removed to make the bill simply a five-cent increase in the cigarette tax for the General Fund.

Boatwright believes that earmarking legislation is counterproductive. It removes flexibility from the legislation to use the money from the General Fund according to priorities determined by the Legislature annually, Boatwright said.

The Senate is strongly against passing earmarked legislations, Boatwright said. They believe it will encourage special interest groups to lobby for their own tax revenues. Even now, there are earmarking bills being proposed by California counties and cities to offset their losses from Proposition 13, Boatwright said. Bills to create lotteries whose funds would go specifically to Medi-Cal or alcohol rehabilitation, and earmarking bills to tax alcohol to raise funds for welfare are also presently being lobbied. These bills usually are based on "sin taxes" — the taxing of tobacco and alcohol — Boatwright said.

Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), chair of the Senate Education Committee, voted for Senate Bill 161 in the State Tax and Revenue Committee, but with reservations concerning the earmarking provisions, according to a spokesperson from Hart's office. He would rather see the money drawn from the General Fund, the spokesperson said. Although he chairs the SEC, Hart has no specific legislation dealing with the problems of increased student tuition.

With the earmarking provisions removed, the strongest opposition to the bill will come from the tobacco industry and legislators opposed to tax increases of any kind, Robbins said.

There were 70 students present at the last committee vote. Teri Burns, administrative assistant to Robbins, said they were instrumental in getting the bill passed by the Senate Tax and Revenue Committee. Burns feels it is an issue of students versus the tobacco industry. Whoever lobbies the most effectively will win, she said.

If this bill fails, Burns said, there is little hope for any reductions or cutbacks in the proposed tuition increases for fall of 1984, Burns said. The proposed increases are for up to \$260 a year at U.C. and state colleges and a first-time tuition of \$100 a year at community colleges.

The bill is now scheduled to go before the Senate Finance Committee on March 21.

Robbins made the necessary arrangements for the key legislative commitments with specific Senate members. These commitments are assurances that these funds will be used for the intended purpose.

## March Meetings On Land Policy

March unit meetings of the League of Women Voters will focus on local issues. Significance of current decisions by our elected officials on land use, planning, funding and other policy issues will be discussed.

These meetings will be an especially good way for

people new to the league or the community to find out about local concerns.

Meetings will be held Thursday, March 3 at 11:30 a.m. and Friday, March 4, at 1 p.m. at the League office, 1217-A De la Vina. They are open to the public.

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# UCen Advisory Board Strives To Overcome UCen Policy Problems

By KERRY JACKSON  
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCen Advisory Board, which was begun last fall to advise the UCen administration, is currently compiling a manual to establish policies on such issues as new services, hours, and use of various facilities in the UCen buildings.

"Questions often come up concerning room reserving procedure and general room availability," board member Stan Glickman stated. "The manual should cover all that. It will be a very comprehensive booklet."

Jon Bunis, a member of the board and coordinator of the policy manual, explained why it is needed. "Right now, there's not much policy laid down, so we've been looking at other school manuals to help with our own outline," he said.

With the completion of the manual, the board will have a more uniform way of dealing with problems and questions that arise. Information in the manual will include floor maps, room capacities, reservation details, and policies concerning all facets of UCen service. It has also been suggested that the manual should include safety regulations, facilities for the disabled, and noise level restrictions.

The purpose of the board, which consists of five voting and nine non-voting members, is to advise the UCen administration on the wants and needs of the students who use the facility. The voting members include three A.S. representatives, one staff representative, and one faculty

representative, all of whom are appointed by the chancellor through his Committee on Committees. The non-voting members are those who have specific interests in the UCen and its day to day operations and problems.

When problems of policy do arise, the board itself doesn't take action, but instead advises the UCen administration. Suggestions made by the board are usually well-received, according to Gene Barton, director of auxiliary enterprises. "They (the advisory board members) are essential," he said. "They get issues resolved."

When asked about a possible completion date for the manual, Glickman said, "It's very hard to speculate, but we'd like to wind it up by the end of this year."

The manual is being compiled by the various UCen student managers, not the board members themselves. Because they know the individual needs of their own branches, the student managers can better decide on effective policy.

"As a coordinator, my main job is to be a liaison between the board and the student managers. They (student managers) are the ones doing the real work," Bunis said.

Student members of the board are Bunis, Glickman, and David Levin. Bobbi Feist-Villaseno is the staff representative, and Connie Wellen is the faculty representative.

The UCen Advisory Board's bi-monthly meetings are open to the public. The next meeting is scheduled for April 6.

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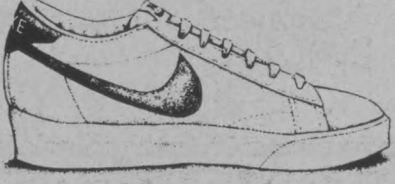


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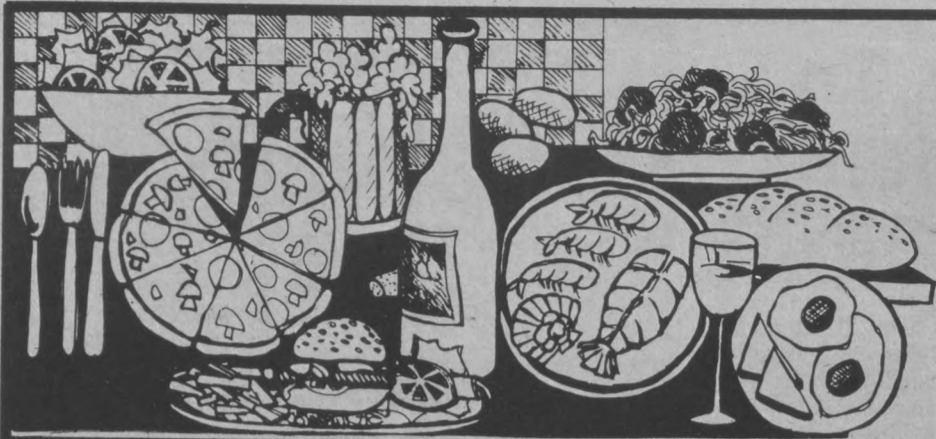
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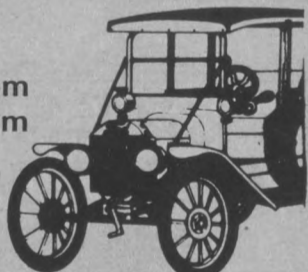
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**URC:** Monastic Impulse in Personal Perspective with Brother Jay, Mt. Calvary, 6:30 p.m., Sunday March 6 at the URC.

## Carmen Lodise...

(Continued from pg.3)  
 past position. "I wish him and the council well. Carmen and I are familiar with each other and I showed him around the offices and gave him some pointers. I also made myself available to him for any problems which he might have either now or in the future. I hope we can have a cooperative relationship."  
 Santa Barbara Supervisor Bill Wallace said of Lodise, "He is an old hand around the community, and he knows the issues. Maybe he will give the council a new spark. Lodise and I have been allied on many issues concerning the community, and have worked together on many projects although we do not agree on the incorporation issue."  
 Wallace also felt that Lodise could be a good contribution to strengthening communication between the IVCC and the county. "I don't think there will be any reduction in coordinating and cooperating with the county," Wallace said. "Lodise knows where the buttons are and where to push them."

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# Outward Bound: Students Accept Challenge Of Making Life Choices

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU  
Nexus Staff Writer

Expeditions in natural settings coupled with outdoor sporting events give students a personal challenge which may change their lives, according to the coordinators of the Outward Bound Program.

Outward Bound is a large, educational organization with schools located throughout the United States. With national offices in Connecticut, Outward Bound has five main schools in Colorado, Minnesota, North Carolina, Oregon and Maine. The Hurricane Island school in Maine is the largest, with 2,500 students taking courses every year, according to Alison Murray, who works in marketing and public relations at the school.

The Outward Bound courses offer such activities as sailing, skiing, backpacking, canoeing, gorge crossing, mountain expeditions and navigation. Different schools offer different courses depending on their location and programs.

Anyone over 16-and-a-half can participate in the courses which last six to seven, or 26 to 27 days. College students are sometimes able to receive credit for participating in the Outward Bound program, especially if they take the semester courses which are three months long. The only requirement to participate is a medical examination to assure that the interested person is in good health.

According to Murray, the



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courses offer more than technical skills. They also "give people a chance to stretch themselves." She explained that people come back from the programs with changed perspectives about themselves and new decisions about their lives. "It's a really challenging program, but not beyond the abilities of a healthy person...People come out of it feeling good about themselves," she said.

Mina Viladas, a student who has taken two courses,

said, "It's just a really good experience." She added that she took the courses because she was interested in outdoor activities. "There are skills involved, but for Outward Bound that's just a small part of it. It's a real people-learning experience. You have to learn to work together and make decisions. Everybody has to give in a little bit." She added, however, that sometimes "it doesn't happen that way," and that she has experienced both situations.

Sometimes people return disappointed, but more often they are very excited, Murray said. She added that together they develop an appreciation for nature along with learning about wilderness, nutrition and skills like sailing, navigation, map reading, camping and keeping warm

in the cold.

The Outward Bound idea was initiated in Germany at the beginning of the century, when Kurt Hahn created a very progressive school emphasizing community participation, Murray explained. The school moved to Whales before World War II, and the idea came to the United States from there. The first Outward Bound school was created in Colorado in the '60s.

"We have a wide, wide variety of staff," Murray said. The teachers range from college students to professional doctors and architects, including many professional outdoors people. She pointed out that at the Hurricane Island School many sailors are employed to teach the sailing classes.

A major requirement is the ability to get along with people and help them open up to the others. "We have high standards for our staff," she said.

As a non-profit organization, the school relies on private donations and fundraising. The student tuition does not cover the expenses, Murray said.

The University of California campuses at Santa Barbara, Davis, San Diego and Irvine have offered credit for these courses in the past, Murray said. She added that financial aid is possible and that one third of the students do receive some form of assistance.

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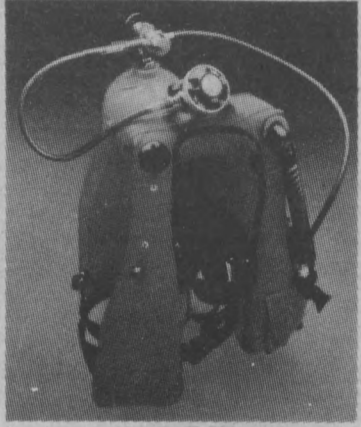
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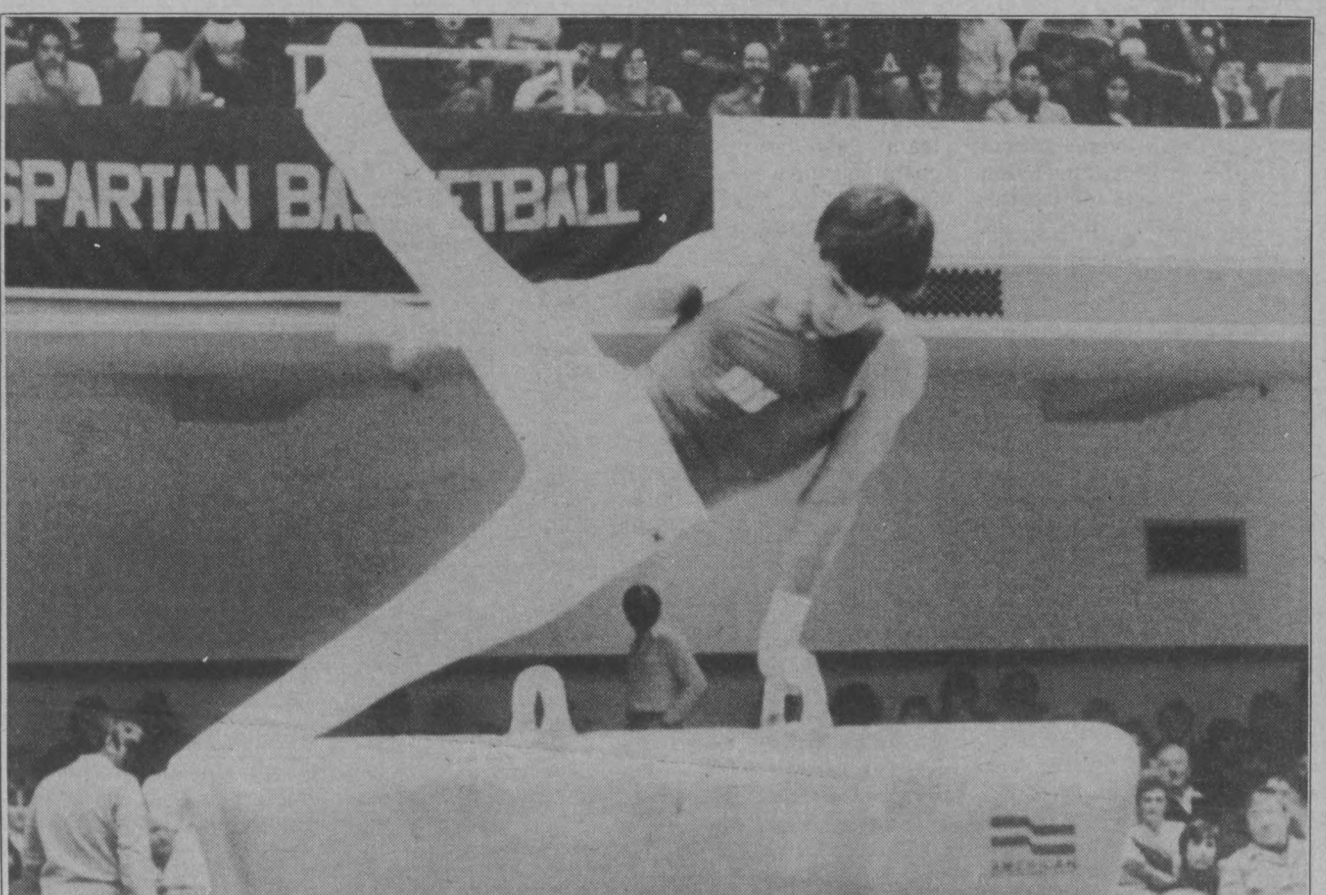
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**UCSB's Best Distance Swimmer**

**Radtkey Will Be Hard To Replace**

By DAVE COOL  
Nexus Sports Writer

When Head Swim Coach Gregg Wilson says that senior Ken Radtkey will be sorely missed, all one has to do is look at the record book to understand why — but that would give you only half the story.

Without much fanfare, Radtkey has become the best distance swimmer in

the history of the school, holding records in the 200 (1:39.46), 500 (4:28.63), 1000 (9:26.40), and 1650 (15:38.6) freestyles. But swimming talent alone did not get him elected team co-captain (with Ken Neff), and the five and one-half hours of workout each day certainly hasn't helped him achieve a GPA easily over 3.0 in mechanical engineering. It's clear that there is more to this swimmer than pianos and negative splits.

When asked about Radtkey's importance to the team, Wilson began searching for words that would do him justice. Words such as "determination" and "perseverance" came to his mind; "a leader by example" a "classical unsung hero."

**Sports**

Editor Gary Migdol

If you are familiar with the way he carries the Gaucho distance group you know why he's a hero. If you are familiar with his personality you know why he's unsung.

The fact that his quiet demeanor on a team with many personalities tends to put him behind the scenes and that his events are relatively unglamorous, partially explains his virtual anonymity. But he doesn't seem to mind: "I prefer it that way. I'm aware that my non-flamboyant personality won't put me in the

limelight, but it doesn't bother me because I'm self-assured in what I do. About being unsung — our team is filled with unsung heroes, this school is filled with unsung heroes. There's a lot of great athletes here, but they don't get the publicity they deserve because they aren't involved in a so-called major sport."

When his major is brought up, Radtkey is quick to point out that engineering just comes naturally to him and that other subjects, such as

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Ken Radtkey holds four UCSB swimming records.

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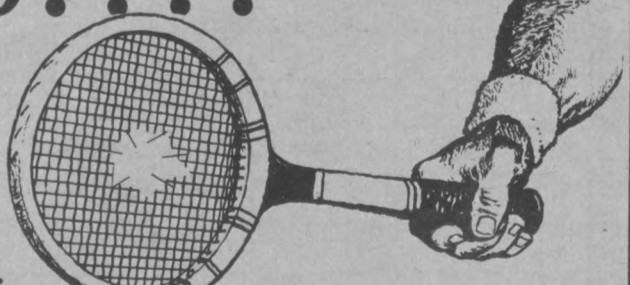
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# Radtkey...

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English, are very difficult for him. When talking to him it is difficult to tell whether that's true or if it's just another attempt to humble himself, to remain behind the scenes.

"It's nice to have a job available when I graduate, but I can work all my life. That's why I decided to go to UCSB an extra year, and why I decided to go on to grad school," said Radtkey.

If it wasn't for Wilson, he would have decided to quit swimming after high school where he "wasn't much of a standout" and attend Berkeley. "I was prepared to stop, but I was impressed by Gregg; he's the one that talked me into swimming."

— a decision neither Radtkey nor Wilson regret.

"During my freshman year, I realized I could

improve, and be a part of the team — and that first PCAA championship was easily my favorite. The others were great also, but that one was the first for UCSB swimming." Radtkey is the only swimmer who has been a part of all four previous PCAA titles, and because he redshirted his junior year, is still eligible to take part in a fifth consecutive crown.

When asked to sum up this season, Radtkey talks not about himself, but praises the team. "The good thing about this year's team is that it's such a team; a team that is a lot of fun to be a part of."

When Wilson says, "Ken is really important to our program and an excellent representative of our U.C., both in and out of the water," he sums up Ken Radtkey — a student athlete in the truest sense.

## Cagers Blitzed by Titans 81-60

Gary Davis' 25 points and Leon Wood's school record 21 assists paced host Cal State Fullerton (12-3, 20-5) to an easy 81-60 victory over UCSB (1-14, 7-19) Thursday night.

The Titans jumped out to a 10-2 lead and increased their margin to 40-28 by halftime. Davis led the Titans' pre-intermission play with 20 of his 25 points in the game.

Ricky Mixon had 16 points and 5 assists for the victors, and center Ozell Jones had 10 rebounds.

For the Gauchos, who shot a miserable 38 percent, Scott Fisher and York Gross were the only players in double figures. Fisher poured in a career high 20 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. Gross, who made only four of 15 shots from the floor, finished with 14 points and 7 rebounds.

The Gauchos, now mathematically eliminated from PCAA tournament play, conclude their season at San Jose State on Saturday.



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### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Gauchos make their last home appearance of the season tomorrow night against the University of San Diego at 7:30 p.m. at Rob Gym. UCSB currently has a 6-23 record.

It will be the final career game for several Gauchos, including coach Bobbi Bonace. Seniors Lori Sanchez, Karen Griffith, and P.J. Moore will also be participating in their last collegiate basketball game.

### VOLLEYBALL

UCSB wraps up a busy week by traveling to UCLA tonight before returning to take on Stanford at the ECen tomorrow. Both gametimes are 7:30 p.m.

The defending champion Bruins have fallen on hard times this season. They have a 3-3 CIVA record after being tabbed the pre-season number one team. The conference-leading Gauchos, by contrast, are 4-0.

### BASEBALL

The Gauchos will try once again to play a game today when they travel to Cal State Dominguez Hills for a scheduled 2:30 p.m. contest. UCSB (6-7) has not played a game since February 22. Tomorrow the Gauchos have a scheduled doubleheader with Dominguez Hills at the Campus Diamond.

### TRACK

Both men's and women's teams take their show to U.C. Irvine tomorrow. The meet gets underway at 11:45 a.m.

### TRIVIA ANSWER

Rob Maser won Wednesday's quiz when he correctly answered Larry Brown, the coach of the New Jersey Nets who in 1972 had an ABA record 23 assists.

## Saying Goodbye to Bob Vazquez

It is always sad to say goodbye to someone you admire and care about. Words sometimes cannot express the feelings you want so badly to relay. No matter how carefully you choose your words, they just don't seem to say what you really mean.

Such is the case today when UCSB says goodbye to Bob Vazquez, sports information director for the past six years. Next week, Vazquez begins a new chapter in his life when he moves to Palo Alto to assume the co-SID position at Stanford University. His absence will leave a void in UCSB athletics that will be difficult, if not impossible, to fill.

Vazquez, a newsman's best friend, leaves behind a myriad of admirers and friends that wish him the best in his new venture. Stanford University is fortunate to get a man of such caliber.

So long Bob. Thanks for everything and keep in touch.  
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# Bullock's Controversy Continues...

(Continued from p.12) made before the election." "If they want to hold it (election), that's their right," Lodge said, "but there are plenty of ways to give input other than a ballot measure." City Councilmember Sid Smith, who voted to continue consideration of the project on Nov. 16, does not agree with Applebaum's conclusions. "Figures can be made to read in many different ways. We are not giving Bullock's \$10 million, we are not giving Bullock's the property. The city will own it and Bullock's

will be paying rent. There is no free lunch; Bullock's will be paying its own way. Lodge said the city will receive approximately \$470,000 from Bullock's in payment of rent and taxes upon the land. Smith stated that although he does not object to the non-binding referendum, he believes that it may not be useful because of the complexity of the project. "The average person does not have the background to make an educated decision," Smith said. Controversy arose earlier

this year when the city attempted to make the Earthing Bookstore, which will be displaced to make room for Bullock's, remove a sign from their storefront window calling for Bullock's to pay its own way. The city contended the sign was in violation of a city ordinance, while the owners of the bookstore claimed the sign was an exercise of their First Amendment right of free speech. "Bullock's is going to pay its own way. Bullock's is going to put in a heck of a lot more than the city is.

They're going to pay \$17 million," Lodge said. Smith echoed Lodge's sentiments. The owners of the Earthing Bookstore knew when they moved in a year ago that the building was going to be condemned. Because it is being condemned they are receiving certain benefits which made it attractive for them to move in. By state law, the city find a comparable location to relocate the bookstore and pay all of the costs of relocation.

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## Newsbank...

(Continued from front page) the pursuit of the truth." Weiss explained that this was a positive move for the students. "We have to be reactionary in so many of our roles but this is a step for creativity. Instead of crying and having our backs against the wall, we are stepping out to do something for the students at UCSB." The news wall will feature five news accesses: information from several Third World-oriented news agencies displayed on video screens to provide alternative news sources; a comparative issue analysis with information filed by topics for research; a television screen to replay news programs; a review of the week's events; and an opinion section.

In other business, the council passed a bill which dissolves the Legal Affairs Board and absorbs its responsibilities into the Finance Board. A portion of the bill which stated that responsibility of underwrites be delegated to the Finance Board instead of the Student Outreach Board (which currently is responsible) was defeated following heavy debate. The U.C. Action Network, a systemwide women's organization, presented their budget for the remaining school year and for next year. Leg Council granted only one third of the budget, \$388.33, which will fund the remainder of this year.

## Sasway Lecture..

(Continued from front page) stood up," he explained. "I believe that by spending time in jail, I'm making my point and showing I am willing to resist seriously against draft registration," Sasway added. "It puts pressure on the government, and the media are more interested." Sasway hopes it will have an affect on people. "I intend to make people think about it (draft registration)." Sasway's personal goal is selflessness. "I want to do what is the best for the world," he stated. "I hope that people will take their responsibility and stick to their convictions." Sasway hopes for more student involvement in draft resistance. To further this goal he has been touring campuses to talk about his experience and his beliefs on draft resistance. He said he realizes that there is a lack of unification between the movements throughout the country, and said that some efforts were made to unify the movements. "Small corps of students are working on the issue all over the country," Sasway concluded. "It is building up and I am optimistic, but I know it will be a long battle."

## Solomon Amendment Protest Rally

(Continued from front page) Michael Alexander also spoke at the rally to provide an administrative point of view. Since the amendment requires all male federal financial aid recipients born after December 31, 1959 to show proof of registration before they can receive their payments, "This will definitely cause delays in the payments of financial aid," Alexander explained. "Also in upcoming years we will have to have better computer systems to keep track of who has registered and who has not." Ben Sasway, the first individual to be convicted on the charge of not registering

for the draft, spoke out strongly against the amendment which he feels "is not the real problem we need to be concerned with, this act is just one of many designed to reinstate the draft." If this amendment is repealed, students should not give up the fight against the draft, Sasway stated. Sasway did not register for the draft because he believes that as a human he "has the right to choose. I don't want Uncle Sam telling me that I have to kill someone, that is a very personal decision that we have to make on our own." Because of his protest Sasway has already spent

forty days in jail and faces a two and a half year prison term. "There are worse places to be than in jail," he says, "places where I would have to kill someone, for instance." Sasway is waiting to appeal his case in the Circuit Court of Appeals. Sasway feels the repeal of the Solomon Amendment has a good chance of passing. The administration is against the act because of the increase in red tape and educators are a powerful lobbying group, he said. Alexander, on the other hand, is skeptical, "the university is in a difficult situation. We are not Yale or Harvard, we are very dependent upon financial aid

for our students." Because of this, the university cannot speak out blatantly against the amendment. Xushie Bonds, A.S. Representative at Large and member of the Black Student Union, also spoke out against the amendment on the grounds that it is discriminatory.

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