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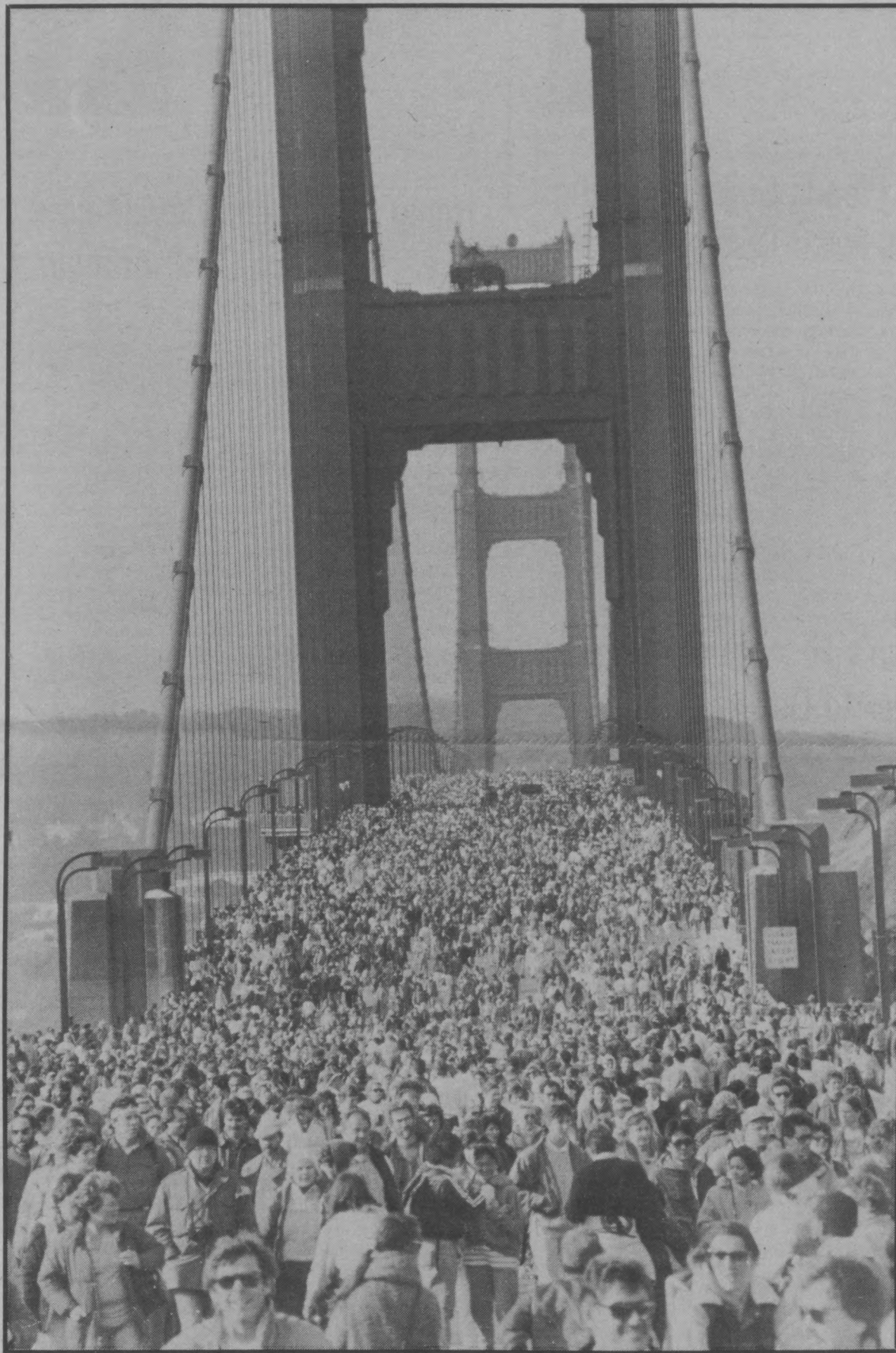
Daily Nexus

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Wednesday, May 27, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages



Traffic Jam Without the Cars — 250,000 cram the Golden Gate Bridge Sunday to kick off the 50th anniversary celebration of the historic landmark. The massive weight of the people was reported to have flattened the bridge's arch. The occasion marked the first time since 1960 that the bridge has been officially closed.

JOHNNY CUERVA/Nexus

UCSB Police Arrest Man on Charges of Extortion, Threats

A Bakersfield man was arrested by UCSB police Friday for alleged extortion and threats of violence against a UCSB student and his family.

Hamilton Ellery Patterson, 26, was picked up by UCSB police Friday at 7 a.m. at his Bakersfield home. The officers carried a warrant for his arrest for allegedly extorting over \$2,500 from a UCSB freshman, who remains unidentified pending the outcome of the case.

According to Police Lt. Bob Hart, Patterson began the extortion scheme during spring break when the two became acquainted in Bakersfield, also the home of the student. Patterson allegedly used threats of violence against the student and his family

to keep the cash flow alive.

When the student returned to UCSB for Spring Quarter, Patterson allegedly continued the extortion scheme by calling the student on the telephone and forcing him to send cash via Western Union money orders, sometimes at "\$400 a pop," Hart said.

On May 2 the student reported the alleged crimes to UCSB Police.

In total, Patterson is accused of extorting \$1,500 from the student in Kern County and \$1,052 in Santa Barbara County, Hart said, in addition to threatening violence.

Patterson will be arraigned in Santa Barbara County court today at 8:30 a.m. and is being held on \$7,500 bail.

— Patrick Whalen

FBI Arrests UCSD Student for Biting Agent at Campus Protest

By Peter Messrobian, and Mark Sanderson
UC Wire

A UC San Diego student was arrested by the FBI last Thursday afternoon for allegedly biting an agent on the hand during a scuffle that began when the student photographed the agent.

UCSD sophomore Kristen Crabtree was charged with "assaulting or impeding a federal officer" by the FBI, said Jim Bolenbach, FBI media coordinator. The U.S. attorney will decide whether or not to prosecute based on the merits of the case.

Crabtree was one of a small group of students protesting the presence of the FBI at the UCSD Career Services Center Job Fair. The group had occupied a table reserved for the FBI before the bureau's representative arrived and turned it into a mock CIA/FBI recruiting table. Crabtree was taking photographs of both the protesters and FBI agent Marene

M. Allison when the alleged incident began.

Job Fair participant Susan Brigham described the scene. "I saw a young woman taking a picture of another woman, who I assumed to be the FBI agent. I heard the agent say 'don't take my picture.' Then I saw the woman reach out and really grab the camera," she said.

"I thought it was somewhat of a joke. I thought the woman (the FBI agent) was acting paranoid, but maybe it was justified," Brigham said.

Crabtree said she had asked the agent several times why she couldn't take pictures of her, and the agent replied by asking her not to take any more.

An alleged scuffle ensued between the two women when Allison stood up, walked around the FBI information table, and attempted to take Crabtree's camera, which was on a strap around her neck.

Allison grabbed Crabtree's camera strap and shirt in what (See CIA, p.15)

Composer Wins Music Award for 25th Time

By Julia Yarbough
Reporter

Each year, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers recognizes individual excellence in the field of music by presenting awards which "assist and encourage writers of serious music."

For the 25th year in a row, UCSB Music Professor Emma Lou Diemer has won an ASCAP award based on her compositions for piano and organ.

Diemer, a UCSB faculty member since 1971, has won a host of awards and honors during her musical career. She is one of 20 American composers who will have work published by the Oxford University Press in celebration of the 90th anniversary of the American Guild of Organists.

Even at an early age Diemer said she always felt that music would be an integral part of her life. "I started playing by age four or five ... I really definitely knew in high

school that I wanted to compose music."

She received her undergraduate degree in music composition from Yale University and earned her doctorate at Eastman College.

After writing and composing privately for several years, Diemer was first published in 1956. Although a great deal of her work is currently in print, Diemer says that even now it is always "exciting and amazing" to see her compositions published.

Composing musical scores for institutions such as New York University and the Boston Women's Philharmonic are only part of Diemer's accomplishments. She also composes much of her work on commission for musical associations and private parties.

When commissioned to compose a score, Diemer attempts to create a piece in which the music adequately sets the mood needed. As with most commission work, time limits may exist, but this rarely causes her a problem. "It usually takes about two to three weeks to write the music

and orchestrate it," she said.

Some of Diemer's commissioned work in 1986-87 includes a piece entitled "Invocation," written for chorus and orchestra, and "Church Rock," written to accommodate organ and tape.

Inspiration for her work comes from a variety of sources, most of which are other musical forms. "Music is the main influence, and your own ability to create.... Film is always a big influence also," she said.

Diemer holds to the philosophy that all performers should have access to a variety of music forms and levels of difficulty. Practicing this belief, Diemer recently composed a series of piano pieces for young players that are "not difficult to play."

"A composer who writes very difficult music should also write simpler music.... (Bela) Bartok wrote concertos and large works, but he also wrote beginning piano pieces."

Diemer is interested in exploring several other musical (See DIEMER, p.16)

Headliners

World

South Korean President Chun Fires Eight Cabinet Members

SEOUL, South Korea — President Chun Doo-hwan fired his prime minister and seven other Cabinet members Tuesday in an attempt to quiet outrage over the death of a student under police questioning. Critics demanded Chun's resignation.

Thousands of students chanting "Down with the government that uses torture and murder!" staged anti-government protests, and some fought riot police.

Most observers agree that the dismissals will not satisfy most people, but they do not believe the former general's government will lose its grip or that much will change.



Those dismissed with Prime Minister Lho Shin-yong included the heads of the national intelligence agency and the Home Affairs Ministry, which is in charge of police.

Parliamentary Committee Lays Pollard Case Blame on Peres

JERUSALEM — A parliamentary committee looking into the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy case laid most of the blame for the scandal Tuesday on the doorstep of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Israel television reported.

It said the committee also held Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin responsible.

A second, government-appointed committee faulted the entire government on Tuesday but did not single out individual politicians and made no specific recommendations, Israel radio said.

The investigations were made to appease U.S. wrath over the case.

Pollard, 32, an American Jew, was sentenced in Washington to life in prison last March for selling hundreds of classified U.S. military documents to Israel in 1984 and 1985 while employed as civilian U.S. Navy analyst.

His wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, drew a five-year term for helping him.

Pollard said the "highest echelons" of the Israeli government were aware of his spy activities. Israeli leaders denied it.

Reagan administration officials demanded that Israel hold accountable those responsible for recruiting and operating Pollard. Israel, which receives \$3 billion a year in U.S. military and economic aid, was under pressure to comply.

On Tuesday, the seven-man parliamentary foreign affairs and defense subcommittee said Peres was "first among equals" in responsibility.

Nation

Business Services, Computers Among Top U.S. Job Prospects

WASHINGTON — Engineering, computers, business services and health professions continue to provide the nation's top job prospects, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

Those areas have the best long-term career outlook for young people planning ahead, reports Neil Rosenthal, chief of the department's Occupational Outlook Division.

"The service industries are the ones that are growing, especially the business services such as accounting firms and legal services," Rosenthal said in a telephone interview.



Indeed, overall service businesses have grown faster than goods-producing operations in recent years as rising incomes and living standards have helped produce demand for service workers.

Doctor Pleads Guilty to Giving Officials False Testing Results

OKLAHOMA CITY — A doctor responsible for drug tests on employees involved in railroad and airplane accidents pleaded guilty Tuesday to giving federal officials false test results on workers in three train accidents.

Delbert J. Lacefield, 52, faces up to 15 years in prison and \$30,000 in fines on the three counts. U.S. District Judge Lee West set no sentencing date and released him on \$5,000 bond.

The charges allege that Lacefield provided false results on blood plasma tests, presumably conducted with equipment he did not have, to determine any recent drug or alcohol use by railroad workers, U.S. Attorney Bill Price said.

Price said his office investigated 16 cases in which Lacefield allegedly provided false information to federal officials. Under a plea agreement, Lacefield pleaded guilty in three of those cases, the prosecutor said.

America's First Woman Space Traveller to Depart From NASA

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Sally K. Ride, the first American woman to fly in space, is leaving NASA to take a position at Stanford University, her alma mater, she said Tuesday.

Ride, who was 36 on Tuesday, will be leaving the National Aeronautics and Space Administration this fall to become a scientist for the Stanford University Center for International Security and Arms Control in Palo Alto, Calif.

The announcement comes a few weeks after she and her husband, astronaut Steven Hawley, were divorced.

She became the first American woman in space in 1983 as a mission specialist on a six-day space shuttle mission with four crewmates. She flew a second time in 1984 on an eight-day mission.

Church Sources Say Vatican to Give Archbishop Full Authority

NEW YORK — Seattle Roman Catholic Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen is regaining the full authority that the Vatican had curtailed, church sources said Tuesday, and a coadjutor is being named to assist him.

The steps were seen as mediating the unusual case that has strained U.S. church's relations with the Vatican.

A restoration of the archbishop's powers apparently represented a clear and significant victory for him and his supporters.

While a coadjutor is designated eventually to succeed an incumbent bishop when he retires, this often is done long in advance to lighten heavy responsibilities, and does not necessarily imply imminent retirement.

No time was specified for Hunthausen to do so.

State

BankAmerica Will Reportedly Seek Financial Aid from Japan

SAN FRANCISCO — The chairman of BankAmerica Corp. will seek financial help from Japanese banks and trading companies during a coming visit to Japan, but the bank doesn't plan to issue any new securities to attract capital, a bank spokesman said Tuesday.

Spokesman Peter Magnani would not disclose the itinerary of A.W. Clausen, chairman of the second-largest U.S. bank holding company. But Kyodo News Service reported in Tokyo that Clausen is to confer Saturday with finance minister Kiichi Miyazawa, Bank of Japan Governor Satoshi Sumita and senior officials of Japanese commercial banks and trading companies.



Quoting unnamed sources, Kyodo stated BankAmerica was hoping Japanese financial institutions and other companies would acquire "a considerable portion" of \$2 billion worth of new shares.

Honig Challenges Deukmejian to Face-to-Face Confrontation

LOS ANGELES — State schools chief Bill Honig, taking his festering feud with Gov. George Deukmejian to the airwaves, challenged him Tuesday to face-to-face debates, and accused Deukmejian of trying to build a national political following with his recent tax-refund plan.

Honig said the Republican governor wants "to buy or curry favor with conservatives at the national level. He has talked about running for president as a favorite son. I'm not the one who has a political agenda ... If anybody has a political agenda, it's the governor."

Honig, telephoning in to a radio program on which Deukmejian was a guest, also said Deukmejian was "jeopardizing the school reform movement," while Deukmejian said the school superintendent was trying to "circumvent the law" by calling for government spending above a voter-approved 1979 constitutional limit.

Actor Sean Penn Booked for Investigation of Drunk Driving

LOS ANGELES — Actor Sean Penn, already facing charges of probation violation, was booked for investigation of drunken driving after an officer stopped him for speeding and running a red light, police said Tuesday.

Penn, the 26-year-old husband of singer Madonna, was stopped by a patrol car near the intersection of Washington and Fairfax boulevards, according to a police report.

The 1983 Chevrolet that Penn was driving went through a red light and was speeding, the report said, although the actor was not cited for those infractions.

Penn was described as cooperative during the arrest and booking. The actor has a history of striking photographers and fans, with two of those incidents resulting in misdemeanor criminal charges.

Houseboaters Very Disturbed by Noisy Humming Toad Fish

SAUSALITO — The humming toad fish and their noisy mating rites are back for the Summer of Love in Richardson Bay, and Sausalito houseboaters already are losing sleep over it.

Each year when the coastal waters heat up, the fish return to Pacific harbors from Alaska to Mexico, and the males beat their gas bladders like aquatic drums at night for about two months.

The loud, bassoon-like racket puts female toad fish in the mood for love, but houseboat dwellers in the mood for sleep do not take kindly to the rowdy summertime crowd below.

Correction

A front-page article on UCSB Chancellor Designate Barbara Uehling's address to the Faculty Legislature Friday contained an incorrect statement. According to the story, UCSB Public Information Officer Margie Weeks predicted that a restructure of the duties of the vice chancellor would take place during the summer. In fact, Weeks said the changes are contingent upon the pending appointment of the new vice chancellor. There is no schedule for the appointment. The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

Weather

Warm and sunny with slight breezes today. Highs in the 70s, lows tonight in the upper 40s.

| TIDES | | | |
|-------|----------------|-----------|------|
| May | Hightide | Lowtide | |
| 27 | 11:08 a.m. 3.4 | 4:37 a.m. | -0.8 |
| 27 | 9:49 p.m. 5.9 | 3:29 p.m. | 2.2 |
| 28 | 11:08 a.m. 3.4 | 5:13 p.m. | -0.8 |
| 28 | 10:18 p.m. 5.7 | 3:57 p.m. | 2.4 |

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Early Diagnosis, Treatment Can Limit Dangers of Common STD

By Ben Sullivan
Reporter

After complaining of painful itching and discomfort during urination, a twenty-year-old male student is directed to the emergency section of the UCSB Student Health Center.

There, after an initial examination and questioning, a health practitioner makes a diagnosis which test results later confirm: chlamydia.

Though not widely recognized by most students, chlamydia is the sexually transmitted disease that affects more people world-wide than any other. An estimated 3 million people are infected with chlamydia annually, according to the American Social Health Association.

The disease is caused by the bacteria chlamydia trachomatis, a microorganism too small to see under an ordinary microscope, and difficult to grow in laboratory conditions. Like other STDs, chlamydia is transmitted through intimate physical contact, usually during sexual intercourse.

The symptoms of a chlamydial infection can vary from person to person, often with no outward symptoms present. However, in men, where the infection is called nongonococcal urethritis (NGU), such signs as discharge from the penis, burning while urinating, and burning and itching around the opening of the penis often indicate a chlamydial infection.

Similar symptoms may occur in women around the opening of the vagina, and are sometimes accompanied by lower abdominal pain, bleeding between menstrual cycles, and low-grade fever. However, according to the American Social Health Association, because the infection is internal, 80 percent of women will have no noticeable symptoms until complications set in.

If left untreated these complications can be dangerous. According to 'Chlamydia,' one in a series of articles on STDs available at the Student Health Center, complications resulting from chlamydia in men can include an inflammation of the urethra which may require hospitalization, inflation of the testes, a condition called epididymitis, and permanent sterility.

Complications can be more serious in women where the infection usually begins with an inflammation of the cervix.

From the cervix, the infection can spread throughout the pelvic cavity, affecting the uterus, fallopian tubes and ovaries. This spread may result in pelvic inflammatory disease, which, if left untreated, can cause chronic infection.

Each year an estimated 400,000 American women are afflicted with pelvic inflammatory disease as a result of chlamydia. In severe cases, scar tissue and adhesions in the reproductive organs can result in infertility. This happens to an estimated 50,000 American women annually.

In addition, chlamydia-caused PID in pregnant women may cause the fetal development to take place in the fallopian tubes rather than the uterus. This condition requires surgery and can kill the mother if not spotted early enough.

Until recently, chlamydial infections were difficult to diagnose. Not only are many people unaware that they have a disease, but chlamydia can share similar symptoms and coexist with other STDs such as gonorrhea.

Approximately 40 percent of people diagnosed as having gonorrhea are also infected with chlamydia. Because of this high coexistence, treatment for chlamydia is usually included in gonorrhea treatment.

"Generally now, when we find gonorrhea in a patient we do follow-up with tetracycline (to treat chlamydia) because the frequency is so high for having both," according to Celia Breyfogle, director of nursing at the Student Health Center. Both the Santa Barbara Health Care Services Clinic and the Isla Vista Open Door Clinic follow a similar treatment course.

Two new tests designed specifically for the diagnosis of chlamydia were recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration. The Enzyme Linked Immuno Sorbent Assay and the Monoclonal Antibody Test (Microtract) are both performed on the patient's urogenital secretions. While the ELISA method is faster and easier to perform, the Microtract test is more specific, and is nearly 100 percent accurate, according to Student Health Center Laboratory Supervisor Bob Kinkaid.

Once chlamydia has been diagnosed, it can be treated with specific antibiotics. Tetracycline, doxycycline and erythromycin are the drugs most often used for treatment, which usually lasts from 7 to 10 days. "If you take that medication as ordered, treatment is at least 95 percent effective," Breyfogle said.

Most clinicians recommend that the sexual partners of those being treated for chlamydia also be treated, whether they show symptoms or not.

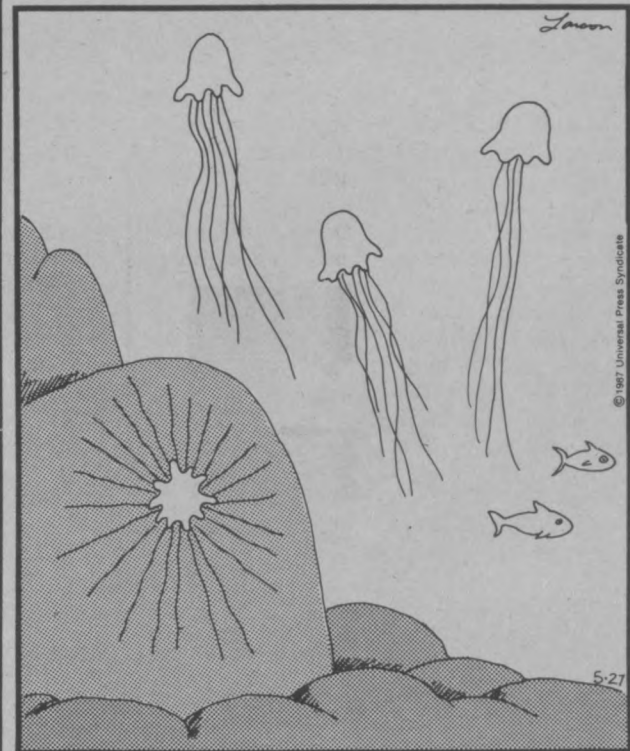
While chlamydia is a potentially deadly disease, those who have it stand a good chance of avoiding serious complications if they are diagnosed early enough. The I.V. Open Door Clinic and the Student Health Center offer confidential chlamydia testing and treatment.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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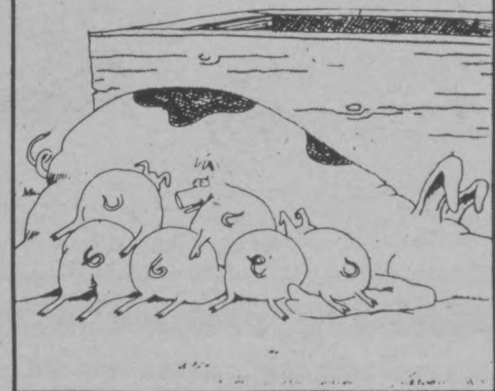


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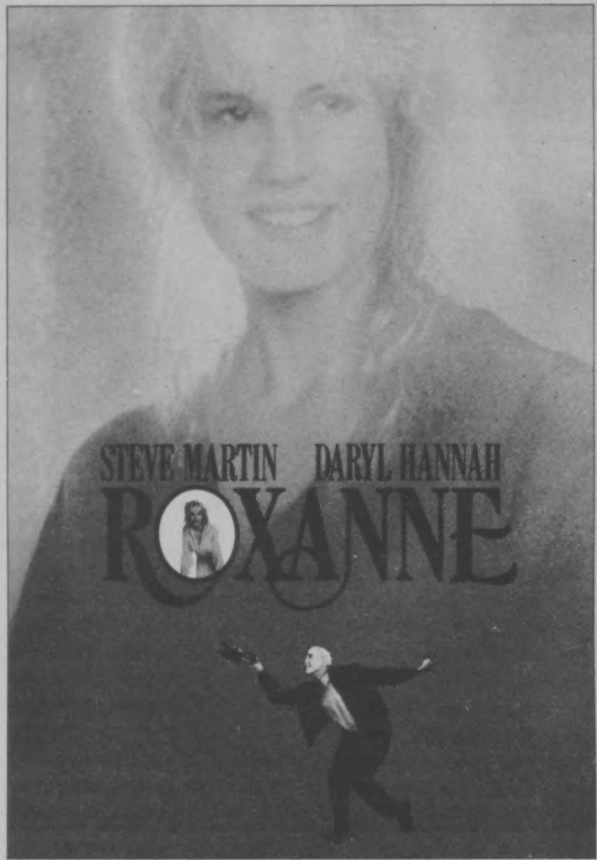
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DINING GUIDE EVERY FRIDAY

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State Budget Revised, UC Receives \$40 Million More

By J.W. Akers-Sassaman
 Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — The University of California will receive an additional \$40 million next year for higher faculty salaries and computer equipment, but no money to "buy out" a planned 9.1 percent increase in student fees, according to a revised state budget issued by the Deukmejian administration yesterday.

According to UC officials, Deukmejian also plans to restore \$18.3 million lost when he imposed a 1 percent across-the-board cut on most state agencies in mid-January. The governor made the cuts in anticipation of lower-than-expected state revenues and rising MediCal and prison costs.

Deukmejian issued the revised budget last week after the Department of Finance said the state would collect an unexpected \$2.7 billion in additional taxes this year.

Despite recent hints from officials, the governor did not allocate funds for the state to "buy out" next year's fee increase, which will cost the average UC student \$130 a year.

However, officials said there is still a chance that the fee increase will be rescinded. "The budget the

possible faculty.

In addition, UCSA supports the increase because university policy grants a similar pay increase to TAs, Knutsen explained. "It's a good way to help TAs."

The governor's budget also includes \$9 million to grant staff members a 3 percent pay increase in July 1987, instead of the originally proposed Jan. 1988. It also proposes to bolster the \$5.4 million allocated for staff member's health and dental benefits by \$1.1 million.

In an effort to increase students' access to computers, Deukmejian's revised budget contains \$7.5 million for the purchase of additional computers and related equipment. The increase is necessary to "preserve the commitment to provide students with an education that allows them to be more competitive in the job market," the budget states.

To ensure "continued and timely statewide access to UC's vast library resources," Deukmejian wants to spend an additional \$1.4 million to replace obsolete equipment in the MELVYL system, UC's on-line computerized catalog of its statewide library holdings.

Deferred maintenance also received budgetary attention. "While deferred maintenance and special

The governor did not allocate funds for the state to "buy out" next year's fee increase, which will cost the average UC student \$130 a year.

Assembly is expected to approve deletes the fee increase," said one official who asked to remain anonymous. "Who knows what will happen between now and the end of June (when Deukmejian is expected to sign a final budget)?"

UC President David Gardner is "encouraged" that the state's improved revenue outlook allowed for the additional funding, UC spokesperson Rick Malaspina said.

Of the \$40 million the governor proposed to give to the university, \$11.1 will go for a mid-year faculty pay raise. When coupled with the \$12.3 million Deukmejian had previously allocated to faculty pay raises, the money will allow the university to increase salaries by 5.7 percent.

The total of \$23.4 million represents the 2.1 percent increase recommended by the California Post-secondary Education Commission in its survey of eight comparison institutions, plus the 3.6 percent differential UC sought to maintain a "competitive edge" in faculty recruiting.

According to Gardner, the competitive edge is needed to attract top faculty to the UC system, and helps overcome California's higher housing costs and general cost of living.

Although university officials wanted to start the pay raise at the start of the fiscal year in July 1987, state officials only provided sufficient funds in increase salaries effective Jan. 1988.

The proposal to increase faculty salaries drew praise from UC Student Association Associate Director Kirk Knutsen, who said the association "strongly supported" efforts to attract the best

repairs at UC amounts to \$17.7 million, the need exceeds the present budget," the revised budget states. "The administration is proposing an additional \$10 million in 1987-88 to continue its multi-year commitment to address UC's needs in this area."

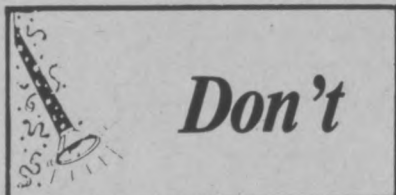
Deukmejian's other uses for the state's unexpected \$2.7 billion include \$1 billion to pay state bills and approximately \$900 million for increased spending for all areas of education, toxic clean-up and AIDS research and treatment.

According to state officials, the additional tax intake is a result of people taking advantage of capital gains before they are made much less lucrative by the federal tax reform. Because the \$2.7 billion puts the state over the spending limit imposed by Proposition 4, the so-called Gann limit named after tax crusader Paul Gann, Deukmejian wants to refund \$700 million to taxpayers.

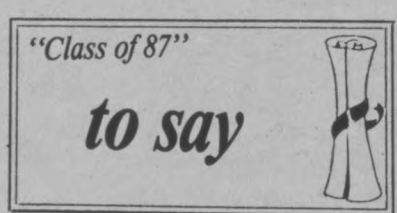
The governor would like to see the refund come in the form of a rebate on next year's tax returns, Department of Finance Director Jesse Huff explained, but exact details remain up to the Legislature.

Although Huff declined to say what he expects the rebate to be, he did say that "it works out to \$100 for a couple filing a joint return" if the refund is divided evenly among all taxpayers.

This is the first time the state has exceeded the Gann limit since it was enacted by voters in 1979, when it appeared on the ballot. Proposition 4 ties increases in state spending to increases in inflation and the state's population.



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A.S. Debates Shifts in Program Board's Appointment Process

By Anne Claridy
Staff Writer, and
Ben Sullivan
Reporter

Associated Students Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller will suggest changes in the A.S. Program Board's committee appointment process at tonight's Legislative Council meeting.

At last week's meeting, Council and audience members expressed confusion over Program Board's process for interviewing and nominating committee chairs.

Earlier this year, Program Board opened applications for membership along with all other A.S. boards. But Program Board set its application deadline earlier than that of other boards, claiming a need for more time to train new members and board chairs.

According to Fuller, students interested in Program Board membership approached him and complained of a lack of notification about the early deadline.

"The Nexus supplement advertising Program Board openings did not clearly specify that if you wanted to be on Program Board you had to apply early," Fuller said.

Because of this, Fuller accepted applications for Program Board membership and chair positions from the people who approached him. "It was more important to open up the process to anyone interested" than to give an extended amount of time for transition between this year's Program Board and next year's, Fuller said.

After the deadline, six more students applied for the 14 Program Board committee chairs. One of the late applicants, senior Cheri Rice, was recommended by Program Board for the position of Program Board commissioner. A.S. President Curtis Robinson will make the final nomination and the final approval will be made by Leg Council.

In a letter he will present to both Program Board and Leg Council Wednesday, Fuller will give suggestions on how Program

Board can "streamline" itself and become more unified with A.S.

Although the letter has not yet been written, Fuller emphasized that its purpose will not be to accuse Program Board members of maliciousness in their actions, but rather to offer constructive suggestions.

"The worst that could have happened was negligence ... my position is (to) get to the heart of that."

In other business, Council will discuss a bill which would incorporate a cultural center with the existing UCen Art Gallery. The bill states that the Art Gallery chairperson "must provide a distinctive cultural atmosphere through diverse art, programming, exhibits, lectures, film, food, etc."

"The original plan of the UCen," the bill states, "included a Cultural Center where art, lectures programs, etc. could be presented to promote cultural awareness."

Associated Students Legislative Council meets tonight at 6:30 in UCen 2.

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Bills Aim to Better Undergraduate Education

By J.W. Akers-Sassaman
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Efforts by Assemblymember Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, to improve the quality of undergraduate teaching at the University of California were approved by an influential Assembly subcommittee Monday night after they were made legally non-binding on the university.

"Undergraduate education is short-changed and underemphasized in research universities," Hayden said.

Hayden's bills call for increased teacher assistant training, a re-emphasis on UC's devotion to undergraduate education, introduction of incentives to improve undergraduate education and a study of proposals to grade the quality of undergraduate education by testing students.

All were approved after sections requiring the university to take specific action were deleted.

The bills do not call for direct state intervention in academic matters, Hayden said, but instead provide "teeth" to encourage improvements in the form of a mandated review by the California Postsecondary Education Commission due in June 1988.

"Some things need to be done, but I don't believe the state should do it," he said. "(These bills) leave the decision on how to do it to the campuses."

Hayden, however, said the measures were needed to "cajole the university" to ensure that students are learning.

Although Hayden said his bills followed the Smelser report — a UC Regent-commissioned study that reviewed the quality of undergraduate education — Smelser himself spoke out against the bills at the meeting.

He said he "spoke in sympathy with the spirit of the measures, for they reside very closely to my heart." But Smelser opposed them because he thought it would be best for the university to make its own reforms.

"The core value of the University of California is its ability to reform itself without pressure from politicians," said Smelser, the chair of the UC systemwide Academic Senate.

"Doing it as we are doing it now, under our own steam, is the best way to do it."

Hayden's first measure, Assembly Bill 2016, calls for the California Postsecondary Education Commission to study proposals linking state funding to student test performance.

The bill originally called upon the university to implement a program to measure undergraduate education by testing students when they entered the university and after their second year.

The committee approved the bill by a 6-0 vote after deleting the implementation requirement, which came under fire from UC Student Association director Kirk Knutsen.

Knutsen objected to the implementation directive because problems with "value-added testing" include questions about inherent ethnic and cultural biases in standardized tests.

In addition, he said, the tests would tempt universities not to teach advanced skills, but the material likely to be on the test and the rote memorization skills needed to pass the test.

Hayden's second measure, AB2019, declares that UC's primary missions are research, graduate education, public service and undergraduate education. It was approved by a 5-0 vote.

After repeating then-California Governor Ronald Reagan's line that the "publish or perish (emphasis on research) must be second to teaching," Hayden said the bill was important to emphasize that one of UC's primary missions is undergraduate education.

Steve Arditti, director of the UC Office of Governmental Affairs, said he objected to the measure because undergraduate education is already one of the UC's primary goals.

Arditti also questioned whether or not the bill unnecessarily duplicates efforts by the California Master Plan Review Committee to assess and reevaluate the university's goals. Their draft report is expected to be issued next month.

"Where's the fire?" he said. "I don't understand what the hurry is."

Hayden's ACR 39 also urges UC to give a

higher priority to teaching when evaluating faculty for retention, promotion and tenure and encourages the university to offer incentives such as special grants, distinguished teaching professorships and paid sabbaticals in recognition of teaching improvements.

It also urges the university to ensure that new faculty have completed a classroom-oriented instructional training program. The committee approved it by a 5-0 vote.

Hayden's last measure, ACR 41, was also approved by a 5-0 vote.

The bill "suggest(s) that ... all UC campuses require TAs to pass an oral exam assessing fluency in English and demonstrate an ability to communicate effectively before a large audience."

This is a response to "major student concern over the woeful number of inadequately trained TAs," said Hayden, who cited a UC Davis survey showing that 30 percent of undergraduates have trouble understanding their TAs.

ACR 41 was strongly supported by UCSA and Knutsen, who suggested that students sometimes have difficulty understanding professors as well as TAs.

Smelser, however, said the bill was unnecessary because all campuses to which it applies have already taken action to ensure that students can understand their teachers.




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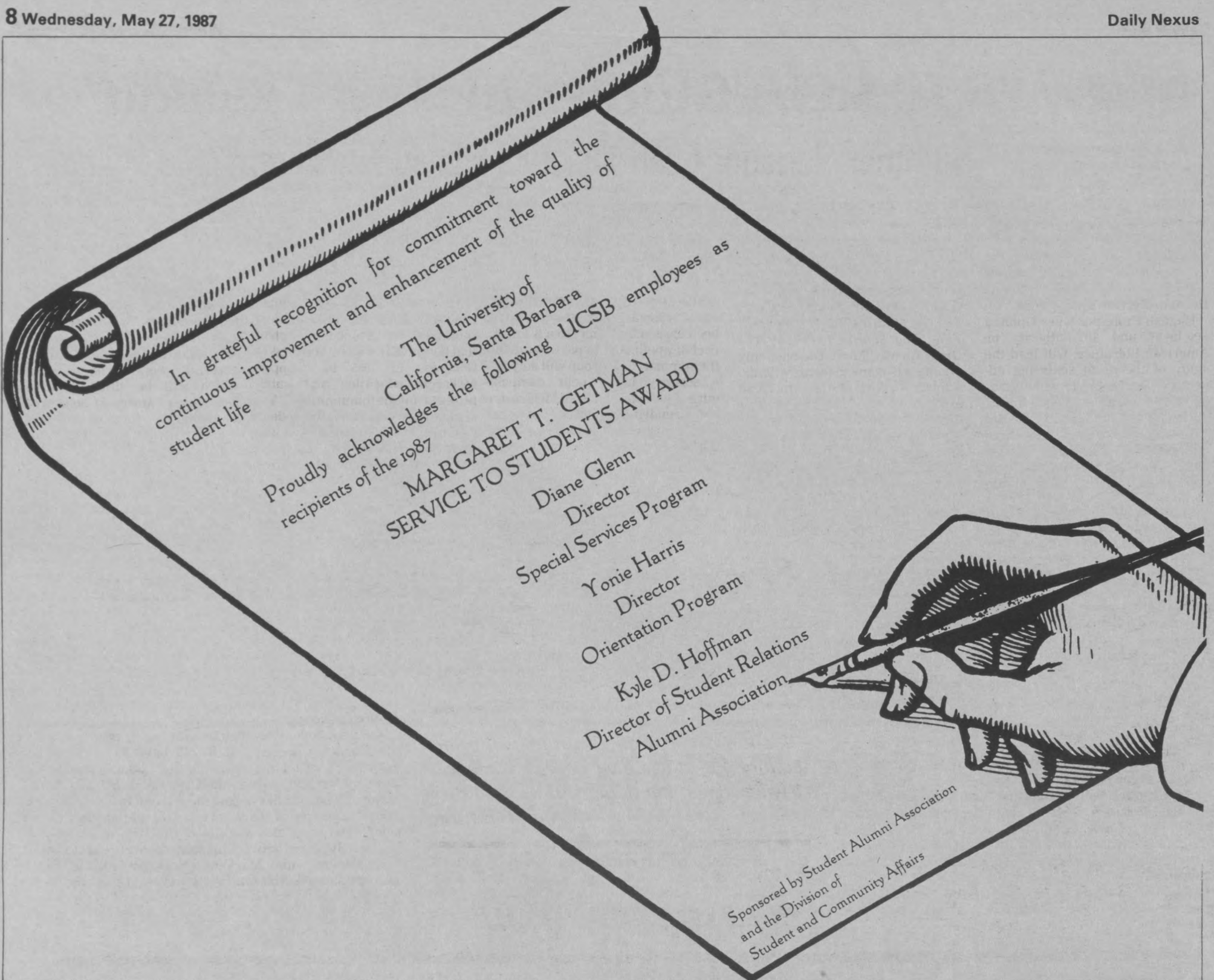
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'Moby Dick' to be Studied in New Fashion

By Christina Nyhan
Reporter

Summer Seminar Even Includes Whale-watching

Fifteen high school teachers from across the nation will converge on UCSB this summer to experience a high seas adventure by participating in a unique seminar which will examine Herman Melville's *Moby Dick*.

English Professor Giles Gunn, a sea-lover and an authority on American literature, will lead the study of the great seafaring adventure tale. He has taught classes on *Moby Dick* at least once a year during his 20-year teaching career.

According to Gunn, who became interested in Melville's masterpiece during his college undergraduate years, "to enter into *Moby Dick* is to experience America's debate about itself and also to learn about how a great

work can transcend the age in which it was written."

Moby Dick is great "not only in bulk and scope but also in aspiration," he said. "Unlike other claimants to the same title, 'The Great American Novel,' such as *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, *The Scarlet Letter* or *The Great Gatsby*, *Moby Dick* not only attempts to come to terms with the whole meaning of the American experience but also generates a myth of American creation that explains and legitimates such an ambition."

The famous novel is a tale told by a wandering schoolteacher, Ishmael, who leaves behind his routine lifestyle to join the crew of a whaling ship for a life on the high

seas, Gunn explained. He finds himself in the company of a mad captain obsessed with a tremendous and fascinating mystery — a huge white whale.

Teachers from as far as New York, Florida and Illinois have been chosen by Gunn from a large pool of applicants to participate in the seminar. The group will stay in a sorority house near campus during its six-week visit, which is being funded by a grant of \$74,122 from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In addition to reading and writing about Melville's 19th century novel, the teacher-participants will take whale-watching trips in the Santa Bar-

bara Channel and visit the Channel Islands, which "are not unlike the ones that Melville encountered himself on his first trip to the South Seas," Gunn said.

According to Steven Tigner, program officer for NEH summer seminars for secondary school teachers, NEH was established by Congress in 1965 to "support research, education and public projects in the humanities." The seminars are part of the federal government's effort to use research universities such as UCSB as a center to improve teaching in the humanities field.

Though originally intended for college teachers who were from schools that lacked faculty and

research library resources, the seminars have been extended in the last few years to include secondary school teachers. "It is very important for college teachers to reach out to the high school and involve themselves in secondary school education," Gunn said.

Gunn is the author of *The Interpretation of Otherness: Literature, Religion and the American Imagination*, and is currently working on a volume which will be titled *American Disciplines: Modes of New World Thinking*.

His recently-published book, *The Culture of Criticism and the Criticism of Culture*, which discusses the crisis in the humanities, has received much attention and was recently reviewed by the *New York Times*.

Fundraising Effort to Benefit New UCSB Museum

By Shannon Crane
Reporter

The plush lawn currently housing the Meadmore statue behind Cheadle Hall may soon be the home of a new university art museum.

Due to a lack of space in the existing art museum — it currently holds only 2 percent of UCSB's present 4,000-piece art collection — organizers have initiated a fundraising effort to erect a new complex.

Montecito residents Robert and Gene Woolf have already donated \$500,000 and an extensive collection of architectural drawings and paintings for the proposed museum, which will tentatively cost \$8.5 million. Additional funding is expected to be raised through grants and donations.

The planned museum is "one of the most ambitious programs" UCSB has undertaken, said David Farmer, director of the UCSB art museum. When completed, the

new structure will provide a visible focus on campus and will be both a social and artistic showcase for UCSB students, Farmer explained.

The museum's initial design — a one-story complex with lecture, research and courtyard areas — was chosen on the

"It sounds like a good idea. It will bring culture and a little diversity to the school. It will add another dimension."

— Jannay Morrison

basis of an architectural competition funded by both the National Endowment for the Arts and the UCSB Foundation, he said.


The new museum will be an exhibition showhouse and will also provide space for professors to exhibit pieces of art

pertaining to particular classes, Farmer added.

Burr Wilson, UCSB associate art history professor, thinks the planned museum will be "a wonderful addition" to UCSB because the art departments "definitely need new space." He hopes UCSB Chancellor Designate Barbara Uehling "will get behind the fundraising" campaign to ensure its success.

Many students were enthusiastic when they learned of the planned museum. "If it will have a lot of modern exhibits, I would definitely go see them," said senior Jannay Morrison, a communications and sociology double major. "It sounds like a good idea. It will bring culture and a little diversity to the school. It will add another dimension." Morrison also suggested that the museum have reasonably priced artwork for students to purchase.

Sophomore Anne Mackenzie was not certain a new museum is needed on campus, however. "I think the money could be used better elsewhere," she said. "I honestly don't think many students would go to it, but maybe the older citizens will go."



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Opinion



At the Forefront of the Battle

Editorial

The United States is currently celebrating the bicentennial of its Constitution. At the same time, our nation is also interrogating high-ranking officials accused of violating the tenets of that supposedly sacred piece of parchment.

The Iran-*contra* hearings are in full gear, revealing that Lt. Col. Oliver North is not the only culpable individual in the proceedings. But, what has taken the U.S. Senate an amazingly long amount of time to uncover, the Washington, D.C.-based Christic Institute has been investigating for more than two years.

The Christic Institute is a largely independent law and policy analysis center, most famous for its successful work in the Karen Silkwood case. Free of the political pressure that hampers congressional investigators, the institute has been able to mount a court-backed inquiry into the 25-year history of the "Secret Team" — a shadowy network of men who it alleges are key figures in "dirty wars," drug smuggling, gun-running and other forms of criminal activity.

The results of that inquiry led to the institute's year-old lawsuit against members of this secret team. The suit alleges that they constitute an organized crime configuration and should be tried as such under federal racketeering laws.

The 29 defendants in the case include such notable government employees as Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, a principle figure in the Senate examinations, and retired Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who leads the world Anti-Communist League and is an avowed *contra* supporter. They and others are being implicated in a Christic Institute court affidavit for varied clandestine activity worldwide, ranging from Cuba, Laos and Cambodia in the sixties, to the Middle East in the seventies and the present conflicts in Nicaragua, South Africa and Angola.

Characteristic of those under Senate scrutiny, the defendants in the Christic Institute case claim the charges against them are nothing more than fabrications. But, the Miami judge handling the case has found the organized crime charge justified. This has allowed Christic attorney Daniel Sheehan access to 25 years worth of phone calls, memos and other documents; a subpoena power that greatly overwhelms the Senate's perusal of only five years worth of records.

What Sheehan and the institute have uncovered lends a good deal of credibility to their fight. Members of the secret team identified more than a year ago — such as Iranian arms dealer Albert Hakim and North aide Robert Owen — are now crucial subjects of the Senate hearings. And, the process is far from over.

As a group, the Christic Institute is going ahead with direct action that few others have the opportunity or the will to take — truly giving credence to the words "challenge authority." America's legal loopholes have allowed vigilante ideologues to carry out their own versions of foreign policy. But, our democratic freedoms also secure the ability of groups like the Christic Institute to ensure that they do not escape punishment.

The Constitution has made it clear. "In order to form a more perfect union," we must know all the facts. For those hungry to find out more than what the Senate is divulging, Sheehan will present a video about the institute's case at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Girvetz 1004.

We regret to inform you, the reader, that Doonesbury is still lost somewhere in the mail. As soon as the gang arrives, we will print all the missing episodes.

World Peace Through Humanity

Jay Hubbard

Throughout my college career thus far, I have made it a point to attend public lectures whenever my budget and time allow. Several weeks ago, I paid \$5 to hear a speech by the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize winner, Elie Weisel. Mr. Weisel is a world-renowned author and scholar whose 30th book is due out early next year. In addition, Mr. Weisel donates all profits from his lectures on the Holocaust to build a school named after his father in Israel. Clearly, the author's reputation as one of the world's leading exponents of world peace is unchallengeable. I could not, however, agree with the view he presented the other day. Accordingly, I shall try to delineate two of what I think are fundamental flaws in Mr. Weisel's perspective.

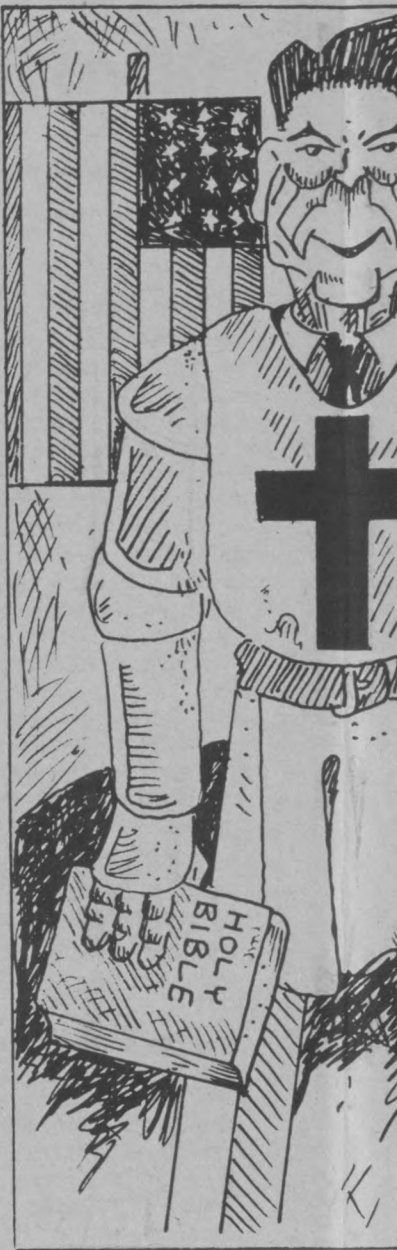
At the outset, I should declare that the purpose of this column is not to discredit nor criticize the Nobel Laureate. It would be inappropriate and disrespectful for a college sophomore to make adverse comments about a Nobel Prize winner. Mr. Weisel's emotional speeches against a possible nuclear war is rooted from his experiences as a young boy growing up in Nazi concentration camps. His mother and sister died in the gas chambers and his father's death was a result of cruel treatments by Nazi soldiers. "My past can become your future," he told the 1,050 Events Center audience. The author, who teaches one day per week at Boston University, also spoke against many countries' leaders who actually plan strategies for the next world war. At this point in time, a nuclear war seems unthinkable, but, as it was succinctly put by Mr. Weisel, "The unthinkable can happen, we have seen it."

Mr. Weisel was alluding to the emergence and rise of Hitler's Nazi Germany. Back in the WWII years, no one could have conceived the extermination of millions of people. But millions of Jews were indeed murdered. So, from these experiences and his years spent as a Jewish scholar, Mr. Weisel was appealing to people to care and to take actions. He was arguing for a peaceful world, a world without the 40 wars currently being waged. Promoting peace seems to be the best thing for humans to do right now, especially when they are aiming thousands of nuclear warheads at each other. But it will prove to be extremely costly if we jump into the idealism of a peaceful world without carefully examining the reality of our situation.

Unfortunately, it is highly inconceivable that humans will live in a world free of nuclear weapons again. It is likely that nuclear weapons will never be completely eradicated. Presently, Russian and American leaders are negotiating about not only which kind of nuclear missiles to eliminate, but which ones to retain, and which of the new ones they can produce. World peace, at this point, seems an all or nothing proposal. Either all countries get rid of nuclear weapons or we will never achieve world peace. Hypothetically, someone will keep that last nuclear missile in order to hold the edge on others. It may seem pessimistic and somewhat cynical to hold such a negative opinion of human nature. But regrettably, the point seems valid.

What will happen if a figure and regime resembling that of Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany should come to pass again? European countries did not expect a World War in the 1940s until the Nazis began their invasion campaigns. Those countries were caught off guard and the Nazis overran some of them within days. The Americans, too, were not prepared for war as the Japanese severely crippled the United States' pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor in 1941. Using these events as lessons from the past, the U.S. should be cautious about becoming passive while advocating world peace. It would be no less than absurd and insane to encourage a nuclear war. However, one must discern the difference between an arms race buildup and the readiness for self-defense. The optimum course of action, at this time, should be advocate peace while being ready to fight any war, if necessary.

I was disappointed when Mr. Weisel had to leave the Events Center promptly after his speech. He could have answered and educated me on the other disagreement I have



with his view. Mr. Weisel believed in mortality, to kill another human being." He also indicated because of his genuine adherence to the Talmud. An attempt to blaspheme Christians is not being made here to attain world peace when one is from a religious standpoint.

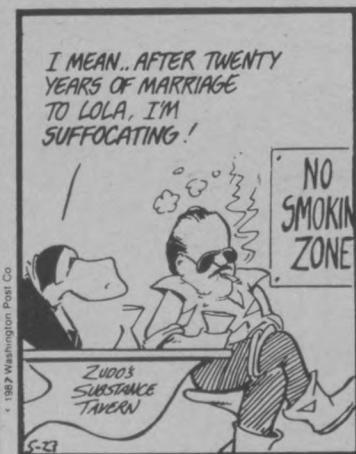
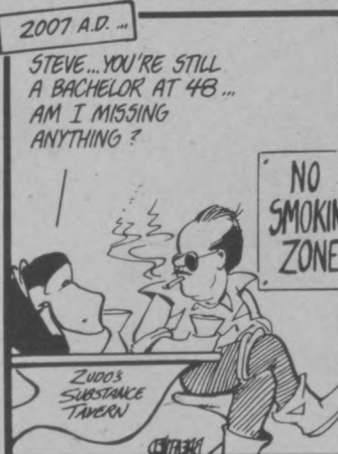
The approaches in which Buddha, believers of other religious faiths, and peace would undoubtedly vary. The world is dominated by Marxism, is considered a religion by many. Marxists try to achieve world peace by adherents of other beliefs and agnosticism reach the state of nihilism. They proclaim their personal beliefs on philosophy while trying to gain enlightenment. Inevitably, these beliefs come into conflict with those who agree with Mr. Weisel. World peace will halt the killings of God. We argue that since one will have to be reborn, a peaceful world will exist in the next life. A few may reject or fear existence, and hence, these goals are meaningless in a peaceful world. World peace on attaining world peace could be achieved. But the point has been established.

When one approaches the attack from a religious perspective, his substance is sound convincing to all people. The world would have to desire world realization. Thus, the most favorable world of wars and dangers of a nuclear war is the eyes of a human. This argument concludes that in order to attain world peace, one must consider himself, first and foremost, a human.

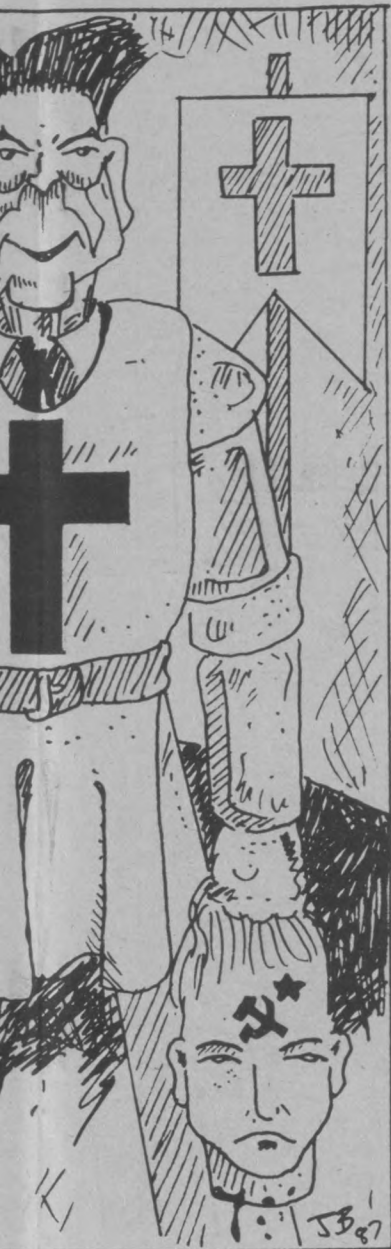
Jay Hubbard is a sophomore majoring in Religious Studies.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Be



We regret to inform you, the reader, that Doonesbury is still lost somewhere in the mail. As soon as the gang arrives, we will print all the missing episodes.



We Should Help Those Who Suffer

America: God's Chosen People?

Andrew Lief

The United States proclaims to be a Christian nation, whose laws and society are based on Judeo-Christian notions of right and wrong. "In God We Trust" adorns our currency and a prayer opens each session of Congress. God has likewise been invoked to support territorial expansion as reflected in the 19th century phrase "Manifest Destiny." From the legitimacy of the nation's currency to territorial expropriation and even the enslavement of an entire race, the leaders of the United States have invoked Christianity in support of maintaining standards our society has enjoyed.

The present occupant of the White House told the 1984 Republican Convention in Dallas that "politics and religion are necessarily related." Based on such statements, one would assume that President Reagan's domestic and foreign policies to be imbued with the spirit of his professed religion, Christianity. Unfortunately, the current administration has summoned Christian ethics in its attempt to legislate morality. It is no secret that Reagan's greatest support in his quest to abolish abortion, eliminate pornography, censor records, and legalize prayer in school, comes from right-wing fundamentalists. On the international scene, Ronald Reagan's many references to the Soviet Union's "Evil

Empire and "Armageddon" provide biblical justification for the repression of communist insurgencies worldwide—even if that entails a breach of the Constitution (see the Iran-*contra* affair).

Using the precepts of Christianity as the basis for a nation's political procedures appears admirable. The problem is that our president has fallen into the age-old misperception of America's rights as God's "Chosen people." If this nation was truly to be a servant of God, we would invoke God not to maintain the status quo but follow the Gospel of Jesus Christ by helping all of mankind attain a higher standard of living.

The recent death of Ben Linder, an American engineer working under the auspices of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, exhibits a prime example of how Americans can best fulfill God's purpose. Ignoring his government's ideology, Linder went to Nicaragua not to kill "Godless Communists" but to improve the lot of that nation's impoverished people. Serving our fellow humans is the work Jesus called us to do in the Gospel. Liberating the poor and oppressed in social, political and economic spheres is therefore liberation through Christ. Bishop Desmond Tutu contends that God's world is that of persons who "receive an inferior education, are forced to live in matchbox houses, and cannot move freely from place to place." One Latin American

theologian claims that "liberation involves a qualitatively new society." This does not mean establishing dictators, such as Pinochet in Chile or Duarte in El Salvador, who are willing to allow American corporations to exploit their nation's people. For invariably, governments do not change the standard of living in such countries. A qualitatively new society means improving sanitation, diet, irrigation, education, land reform, etc. America's resources and knowledge allow us to help create God's kingdom here on earth by improving such simple amenities in third world countries, which we take for granted.

This government's problem is that it cannot see past its ingrained good vs. evil view of international relations. Even John F. Kennedy, whose implementation of the Peace Corps represents the closest approximation to the fulfillment of America's potential as an agent of liberation through Christ's Gospel, could not see past the Soviet Union and Red China in dealing with the Vietnamese.

If this nation is as it's past and present leaders professes it to be, on God's side, let his power be manifested not in quasi-religious crusades such as anti-pornography or the annihilation of communism, but let his power be felt through American technology, engineers, and educators, to help the poverty-stricken masses of the third world. For they are God's chosen people.

Andrew Lief is a senior majoring in history.

Setting the Record Straight

Beth Hendrickson

To the members of the "Uehling Welcoming Committee,"

You are right to be concerned with the quality of your undergraduate education. However, some of the points brought out during your rally, which I read about in the Nexus, bothered me until I felt I had to write something to express what seemed wrong. Many of your points are certainly valid: classes are too big, the university is too impersonal, and no, it doesn't teach you self-knowledge. (How exactly do you teach that, anyway?) But your speeches reveal a number of misconceptions about the university.

You state, for one thing, that your teachers don't care about students, only about research. Presumably, you came to UCSB not just for the surfing, but at least in part because of the reputations of its professors. Many of them are the best people in their fields. This does not mean that they are highly paid — many of them could make more money at non-academic jobs in their fields. Being the best in a field does mean that the particular area of knowledge excites you, that it leads you to be creative and to want to go beyond learning what others have done and to find out your own truths. This is the process called "research." Rarely does it have much to do with "power, prestige, reputation, name" — if that were the motive it is doubtful that much valuable knowledge would ever be uncovered.

How sad that you are ignorant of the motivation and desire to learn which is behind most if not all research projects. However, if you wanted teachers who were only interested in teaching, per se, why don't you attend some little "teaching college" like the one Robert Pirsig describes in his book, "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance?" The teachers there do nothing but teach, teach, teach until all their creativity and enthusiasm is gone, their desire to motivate students disappears and they end up as teaching automatons. (Sorry I don't have the book here, there is a brilliant description of the

difference between that and a true university, which I recommend you read.) Sure, the teachers at such a college won't be the "best" in their fields; they probably weren't that good at it to start with (you know what they say, 'those who can't do, teach') and they're probably out of touch with the latest developments in their field and they are tired of teaching, but hey, it's their only job and they probably know enough to be able to devote lots of time to cramming the basics down the throats of undergrads who aren't really interested in learning, anyway, right?

But you say that you actually want to learn something here? Well, then you came to the right place. In a university of this stature there truly exist opportunities for "higher learning." However, this requires that you get off your butt and take some responsibility for learning. The resources are there. Most professors are delighted to run into a student who, for a change, shows some actual intellectual curiosity, and they will generously spend their precious time to try and encourage such a person.

In another statement you imply that overenrollment and all its attendant problems can be blamed somehow on "research." In some way, all this money coming from undergrad tuition fees is financing those mysterious scholars in their projects. This is either a misconception or a flat-out lie. Research funds come mostly as grants from agencies outside the university, which fund all kinds of institutions, not just universities, to carry out work which is considered important to the world. This may be research on AIDS, which most of us agree is important and even that more money should be spent on it; or it may be on the mating habits of some obscure lizard species, which from an ignorant, narrow point of view may appear to be a waste. Anyway, this money does not come from student pockets. Indeed, the university takes a large chunk out of every grant that a researcher receives, to pay its "administrative costs," so presumably that is passed on in some form to benefit you, the undergraduate.

So, blame overenrollment on the ad-

ministrators, not the researchers. Professors would also prefer smaller classes, but that is almost irrelevant anyway. Most really large undergrad classes are those which present the basics of a subject — sort of like the alphabet which you need to go on to real learning. The lecture format, while not ideal, nevertheless is quite adequate for that purpose. In attending a university, you have supposedly reached that level in your education where you are willing to take some responsibility for learning. In grade school and high school the teachers were highly trained in pedagogical methods, to get the kids interested and to keep them in a semi-complacent state so that knowledge could be sort of inserted painlessly into their skulls, like watching TV. That is supposed not to be necessary here. I realize it isn't easy to make the transition from passive to active learning, but that's what is really is all about.

The professor is trying to impart information in the most organized and accessible way he or she can. Professors can't take the time to remedy all the educational deficiencies of the people in the audience — that is up to the students themselves. Meanwhile, the professor continues to keep up with his or her field and to do research, a source of stimulation and creativity which enables him/her to be enthusiastic and to motivate and help others who are willing to go and ask. This is part of what a learning experience is about. Don't lie back and say "Teach me, teach me. Your job is to make me learn." Most of what you are calling an education is stuff that could be picked up from books by any moderately motivated person. The unique thing about a university is the opportunity to go beyond that, to learn from the unique person here the things that aren't in those books, the opportunity to push beyond rote learning to real intellectual curiosity which can be a resource for you during the rest of your life. You might, incidentally, pick up a little self-knowledge along the way.

Beth Hendrickson is a graduate student in the biology department.

el believes that "To kill is to kill im-
human being is to kill God in that
indicated that he was a "good Jew"
adherence to the Torah and the
blaspheme the God of Jews and
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when one approaches it from a

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by Berke Breathed



Same Bat Time Same Bat Channel
Reader's Voice on Page 12

The Reader's Voice

Investigation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On May 30, 1984, a bomb exploded at a *contra* press conference in La Penca, Nicaragua. Eight people, including a U.S. journalist, were killed and 28 were seriously wounded. One of the wounded journalists, Tony Avirgan and his wife and fellow journalist, Martha Honey, began an investigation into the bombing. What they have uncovered is a mind-blowing web of conspiracy involving top Reagan administration officials, CIA operatives, Cuban-American terrorists and right-wing mercenaries.

The investigation has brought out of the shadows a "secret team" which has engaged in drug running, arms sales and political assassinations for the past 25 years. The Christic Institute, an interfaith law and public policy center, has since picked up the investigation and has filed a lengthy affidavit with the U.S. District Court in Miami.

A few of the exposed secret team members and defendants in the lawsuit, such as Maj. Gens. Richard Secord, John Singlaub and Albert Hakin, are also being investigated by the Congressional Select Committees. However, the Christic Institute, free from political pressure, is after the whole story: 25 years of "dirty war." Christic Institute lawyers have been empowered to issue federal subpoenas for testimony and documents. The Christic Institute is the only private legal entity with authority to get to the bottom of the Iran/Contragate scandal, but ultimately it will be up to us and our efforts as students and citizens to determine if the truth will be told and acted upon. Only we can make Congress solve the serious policy questions raised by this case.

We must empower ourselves through education and action to become active participants in our democracy. On Wednesday tune in to KCSB FM 91.9 at 9 a.m. for a special broadcast of "Contragate: the men behind the guns," featuring Daniel Sheehan, Tony Avirgan and Martha Honey, and at 12:30 p.m. join us in front of Cheadle Hall for the start of a funeral procession through campus in memoriam to the countless victims of the "Secret Team" and our foreign policy. The march will be followed by a rally in front of the library to educate and inform us about the "Secret Team" Conspiracy.

We will be showing the Christic Institute video all day Wednesday and Thursday in the UCen lounge by the Country Store as well as Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1004. Together we can defend our Constitution and stop the secret team.

ROB CHRISTIANSEN
A.S. Student Lobby

Sympathy For Wolff

Editor, Daily Nexus,

Poor Steven R. Wolff, innocently thinking that the greek system would ameliorate all of his social fears — finally, within his beloved fraternity, he would be accepted. But woe befalls him as he realizes he can't wear his "letters" in public — he fears ridicule from his social peers. How ironic that in the process of gaining acceptance, he has lost it!

My heart goes out to you, Steven R. Wolff. I can relate. I've abstained from wearing my "Frat boys have no genitals" t-shirt for fear of losing the respect of the members of the greek system. Maybe we should meet and cry in our coffee together over these twin tragedies.

PETE GONTIER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Steven R. Wolff, we are not greeks at UCSB, and we can believe the stereotype that greeks have been assigned on this campus. We feel that

this stereotype has been brought upon yourselves and has been reinforced by your immature behaviors, not as individuals, but as a group.

In four years at UCSB, we have had instances of positive social interaction. We have lived with and gotten to know some great people that are part of the UCSB greek system. But ... in many cases, the negative aspects of the greek system outweigh the positives.

Next time you decide not to wear your letters because of all the negative comments from people who "don't know" what the greek system actually entails, you should wonder how many of them really know. If you don't want to be thought of as a "frat dick," why did you join a fraternity in the first place? Are you insecure? Do you feel good about paying "dues" for friendship? The "dues" we pay for friendship are trust and mutual respect. Can you say true friendship? We didn't think so.

If you are so proud of your fraternity and the greek system as a whole, what keeps you from wearing your letters? We don't feel a need to criticize greeks because we don't know anything about them, conversely, we criticize greeks because we know too much about them.

So, Steven, the next time you are at that "T.G." or a "chapter meeting" why don't you look around. Ask yourself if without the greek system, "would these people be my friends?" You see, we have a choice in the matter. We too have friends, but we chose not to pay for them.

MATTHEW P. MORAN
O. LUCAS SANDS

Ride Right!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After having read the letter to the editor on bicycle unsafety, and the seeming lack of concern on the motor vehicles operators' part, I felt compelled to write a letter.

I'm just a visitor to UCSB and specifically, I.V., so the abundance of bicycles on the road really amazed me. My first reaction was that these people are just asking to be in an accident, either with autos or other riders. Then, after spending some time here, I began to see the light.

Bicycles are obviously a very big part of the way of life and transportation here, and motor vehicle operators need to be more aware of what is happening around them. Bicycles help cut down on pollution, natural resource consumption (who needs ARCO?), and auto congestion, although I doubt that is why people use them.

My point is: hey, you've got a bike, use it and have fun, get to school, whatever, but, you need to pay attention to a few basic rules of the road.

One rule is riding on the correct side of the road. I realize this may be beating a dead bike (i.e., horse), but it is really frustrating and dangerous to be on the correct side of the road, sidewalk, etc., and to see someone riding down the wrong side of said roadway. If these individuals don't know or care enough to ride on the right side of the road, then one has to really wonder what side they are going to pass by you on. This can really lead to problems, and ultimately, bike and bone crushing experiences. One person goes one way, the other goes the same, they both change and go the other way, and bingo, a close encounter of the worst kind — with the pavement or some other immobile, unfeeling object such as an auto, fence, telephone pole, curb,...

Another point I would like to make is that, in I.V., there are certain intersections that are "4 way," but are only "3 way stop" intersections. At these points, I feel it is really important that the cyclist pay attention and proceed with caution. Autos are not obligated to stop if proceeding in the correct direction, and to believe that they will is pretty much irresponsible thinking. Now, I know it is human

nature (for most) to avoid hitting each other in these situations, but I wouldn't bet my life and limb on it, which is what you (we) are doing every time we roll through these intersections.

So I would just like to say that I think it is great to get out and commute via bicycle, skateboard, pogo stick, whatever, but...every once in a while we should all take a quick look at a few basic, and healthy rules of the road.

BRETT HUMPHRIES

Justified

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Maurice Cloutier's criticisms of Mortar Board's method of selecting professors of the year. I agree with his complaint that the student body was not made aware of the subjective criteria that would be used in the selection. However, I disagree with his insisting that the mere number of votes should indicate the winners.

In his letter, he claims that "Mortar Board ignored the student vote so that different, although not necessarily better, professors could have the award." I would like to know what Maurice's definition of "better" is. To him, it seems, being a quality professor merely consists of the good fortune of teaching large classes. Although professors Capps, Freedman and Tanowitz are excellent instructors, we cannot deny that their large voter approval reflects somewhat the unusually great number of students that are in their courses.

The subjective input (i.e. the space that was available to mention why you felt the professor deserved the award) was an excellent method for instructors such as Dr. Guadalupe San Miguel to win. Although his courses are very small, the impact he has on his students is extraordinarily valuable and rewarding (something obviously indicated on the ballots). Although professors of large classes do of course deserve equal recognition, I feel it is instructors such as Dr. San Miguel that made Mortar Board's subjective criteria more than justified.

BOB FABELA

Serious

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Attn: mechanical engineering department

I am writing in regard to three events. One is the article on 4/23 in the Nexus, on the two pages of coverage of this year's senior projects. It is hard to believe, but once again you guys have perfected the ... bicycle! Another event is more a non-event. In the fall, when I approached several seniors and their adviser, Professor G. Johnson, about the possibility of building an exercise machine for use by paralyzed individuals, similar to one that now retails for over \$25,000, the students indicated they wanted to build it and were told by Johnson that it would be built. The machine is in enormous demand and probably could have been built for several hundred dollars as a senior mechanical engineering project. The third and most recent event is Friday's Nexus coverage of boats that break up in five waves or less.

I had a research team in the top-ranked public hospital in the nation that would have tested it for free. Several seniors showed much enthusiasm for the idea. This was a serious project. The local hospital for rehabilitation even evaluated the possibility of purchasing this type of exercise machine.

Does the College of Engineering feel that real projects for the real world are too impractical for an academic setting, merely too complicated for our senior engineers, or that the seniors should be involved with more relevant curriculum like Sociology 152?

I believe that a greater variety of senior projects, other than bicycles could only enhance the reputation of the

department, improve the quality of training for future engineers and make the world a better place to live in for all of us. And let's face it, the mechanical engineering seniors certainly appear to be very socially conscious this year. But talk is cheap. Why not build something worthwhile?

Myself and many others on campus and in the community are definitely interested in a mechanical engineering department that deals with real world problems and real world solutions. I would like to meet with any interested parties to discuss this issue further.

KEVIN HIGGINS

Always Drink With Safety

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank You, *Daily Nexus*. Your newspaper has taught me a lot this year. Just today I read of the trolley car death, and learned from the incident that there is NO escape from the dangers of alcohol. No matter what extent you may go to protect yourself when you're drunk, you will get screwed, sooner or later. What I don't understand is why is there this Sober-Graduation/Anti-drinking-and-driving-week. But an even bigger mystery to me is, how come these people, who are so against drinking and driving and have organized an "awareness week" to remind themselves of its danger drink in the first place? It seems a whole hell of a lot more logical to just avoid all the dangers, in other words, don't drink, PERIOD, so you can drive wherever you want, whenever you want, so if you are a female you don't have to worry about being "too drunk to consent," so you don't have to worry about being so wasted riding on an open trolley car (perhaps "safety cages" should have been installed on the trolley car to keep the drunken monkey from hurting himself) you can't even have control enough to keep your skull from smashing against the pavement. Yes, I do believe the logic behind drinking shows great (to quote Phil Joe) "intelligence." I think UCSB would be better off having a "common sense awareness week."

CARL R. WIDRIG JR.

Too Much Thinking

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think that too many people think too highly of themselves. I think that the "Big 8" accounting firms are corrupt. I think that the underlying assumptions used for the generally accepted accounting principles are naive. I think that humans are the most wiggled-out mammals of all. I think that KCSB should be allowed to air all the raunch it desires. I think that most people are afraid to make commitments. I think that most elected representatives are spineless worms incapable of making intelligent decisions. I think that all Americans are directly responsible for the plight of the working-class people in the lesser developed countries. I think that Gorbachev is trying to create positive change. I think that I'm not going to jump on this AIDS-scare bandwagon. And I think that white Americans should re-direct their South African anti-apartheid energy, and focus that energy on the United States' unlegislated system of apartheid.

JAMES R. WEBER



Fresh-Man Friday!!

World News Perspectives

The Race for Space

Truly the final frontier, the race for space has everyone trying to get a piece of the lunar pie. With superpower competition, the fear of uncontrollable population growth, the threat of nuclear war, and the potential for technological advances, outer space is looking more and more inviting.

This week's World News Perspectives looks at various views on managing the race to conquer outer space and programs such as space laboratories and space stations that will enable the inhabitants of Earth to realize a future in the deep, dark unknown.

The following article reprinted from World Press Review is from the Financial Times of London.

A vision of the future, or a recipe for international squabbling? That is the question about an international plan to build a manned space station.

In recent months officials from the U.S., Japan, Canada, and the 13 Western European nations that form the European Space Agency (ESA) have grown weary. Discussions, in progress for three years now, have become bogged down over the U.S.' insistence on having the final say in deciding activities on board the base. The base is due to enter orbit by the mid-1990s at an estimated cost of \$20 billion, but the impasse threatens to disrupt the schedule, which calls for the countries to decide by the summer what the facility will look like and how it will be used.

The base is planned to have three laboratories, provided by the U.S., Japan and Europe; cabins for eight people; and robotic maintenance equipment developed by Canada.

According to its proponents, the space station is a vital step in mankind's exploration of the cosmos. Besides

planned, space-based industry is likely to become highly important, turning the collaborating nations into fierce commercial rivals.

Negotiations appear to be reaching a crucial stage. Most observers believe that the participants have a couple of months to move toward each other, or risk seeing the project founder. But the countries realize that an agreement is in everyone's interests. The U.S. needs cash from elsewhere, if only because Congress may balk at putting up all the money. In recent months, NASA's estimates for the U.S. part of the program have shot up from \$8-billion to nearer \$15 billion.

The most likely compromise is an agreement not to outlaw military research on the station. But Japan, Canada, and Europe would have a say in whether any especially sensitive activities, such as those relating to Star Wars, should be permitted. On the commercial side, participants could do what they liked in their own laboratories. The U.S. would, however, be given overall authority for operational aspects.

This type of agreement would require the U.S. negotiators to climb down. Nevertheless, hopes are high that the partners can pull off a deal. An official from West Germany's research ministry said, "If you ask me, we are all condemned to cooperate."

The following article excerpted from World Press Review is from the financial Handelsblatt of Dusseldorf.

The Soviets have the lead over the U.S. in putting a manned space station into orbit. On Feb. 20 they successfully launched the central module of a new, large space station. It is equipped with six coupling attachments that

military. So even if the superpowers were to have a long wait before their space stations paid off financially, their prestige and military considerations virtually guarantee that the huge investment for their respective stations will be approved.

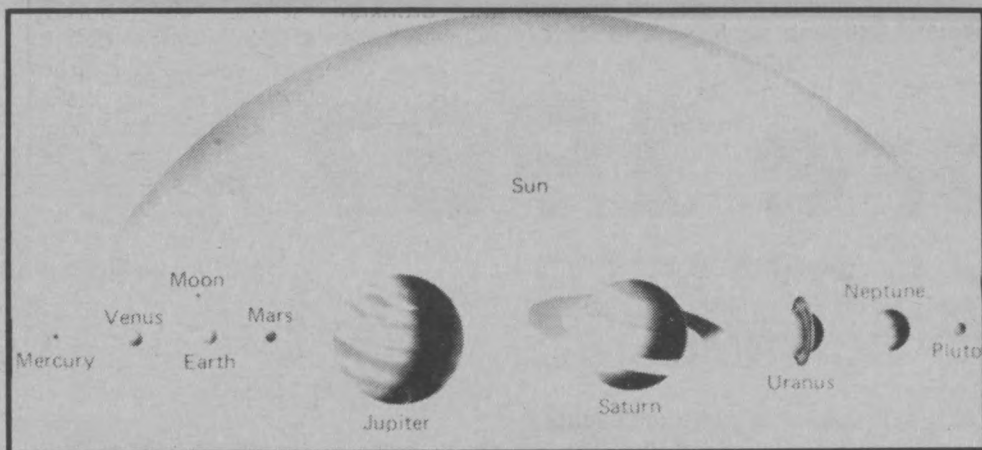
The Soviets have made their mark by launching the *Mir*. For the first time there will be a lasting human presence in space. The era of the brave individual space explorer is ending. "Life in the heavens" is on its way, but it has nothing in common with our ancient visions of heavenly existence.

The following article published in World Press Review is from the Third World Media Service.

The marriage of low-technology satellites and new computing techniques promises cheap and versatile information relay and processing for Third World countries. The first such system catering to developing countries will be launched in 1987. Already deployed by amateur radio groups in the U.S., these are known as Low Earth Orbit (LEO) satellites, orbiting as low as a few hundred miles above the Earth.

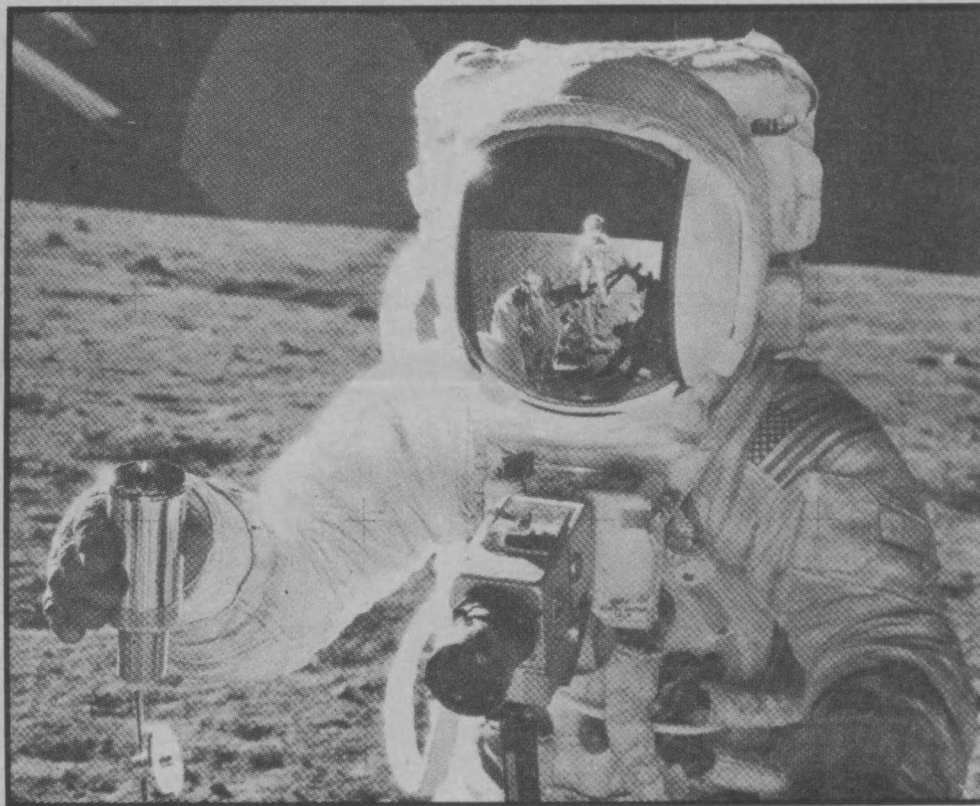
A LEO satellite is like a flying electronic letterbox. It receives and stores information from a ground station and transmits it to other ground stations. This makes the LEO group simple and inexpensive to operate.

The Pacsat satellite, which will pioneer the venture for the Third World, is geared to the type of function LEO satellites perform best. It will meet basic information needs in areas ranging from agricultural planning to disaster relief. The project is run by Volunteers in Technical Assistance (VITA), a U.S.-based group working on development projects in Africa, Asia and the Americas.



Above — Halley's Comet is named after Edmond Halley, and is due to return in the spring of 2062.

Below — This scale drawing shows the relative sizes of the nine planets and the sun.



An Apollo 12 astronaut holds a container used in collecting lunar soil.

Coordinated by Karen Schulman

acting as a staging post for manned and unmanned missions further out in the solar system, the structure promises to lay the basis for 21st-century industries. These businesses include advanced forms of manufacturing, using zero gravity and airlessness to turn out new catalysts and biochemicals. The station could also aid other activities such as telecommunications and surveying.

According to U.S. officials, it is perfectly proper that they control the station. The U.S. is easily the most experienced in space technology and is planning to put up about three-quarters of the cash. But the other nations suspect that, with the U.S. in charge, they may not be allowed to use the base for certain types of commercial experiments — in processes, for instance, that could threaten U.S. economic interests.

Moreover, there is a strong possibility that, driven by the Defense Department, the U.S. would allow military activities, such as research related to Star Wars, which other participants might find distasteful. There are hints that some countries might drop out if their doubts are not cleared up. ESA's character commits it to develop space technology only for peaceful purposes, so most members are particularly anxious not to become part of anything in which the Pentagon is strongly involved.

In addition, the U.S. has a poor record in honoring the spirit, if not the letter, of previous space-technology agreements. For example, in the early 1970s, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) asked ESA to build on its behalf Spacelab, a reusable cargo bay of a space shuttle, only later to deny the agency use of the facility at anything like an affordable price.

Commercial motives are pushing the partners in opposite directions. If research on the station works out as

can link up to other manned space vehicles or to such specialized modules as laboratories, workshops, or storage.

Moscow says that this central element in what will be the new *Mir* (Peace) space station is now undergoing testing. It reportedly is working well, and it is likely that cosmonauts soon will be sent up to it. Later it will be enlarged by the addition of new modules. If everything goes according to plan, the Soviet Union thus could have a space base in orbit this year that could be of lasting scientific, technological, and military value.

The utility of space stations is still uncertain. After President Reagan approved the U.S. project, technical advisers to Congress stated that there was no "scientific or economic justification" for its construction. They said that the station "was just one of many possibilities open to the U.S. in the exploration of space."

Given the high cost of a space station — \$8-10 billion — the experts say that other projects should have a higher national priority. They point out that better protection against natural catastrophes, more environmental protection, and increased aid to poor nations are at least as important as the expensive space station.

There is no reason to count on any financial return in the near future on the \$10-billion investment in the space station. Those who favor the station claim that a spectrum of new products could be made in the weightless conditions of outer space. These include new, chemically pure drugs; thin film products for the photo industry; giant pure crystals for the electronics industry; and new metal alloys.

There is no way of predicting accurately how long the payback period might be for a space station. It is certain, however, that building such a facility would give new stimulus to research, the economy, industry — and the

VITA estimates the cost of the shuttle launch and the ground station network at less than \$1 million. Ground station needs are simple: possibly solar-powered, and portable. A complete satellite system costs \$100-150 million.

Because communications satellite systems provide services that are beyond the capability of LEOs, the costs cannot be directly compared. But the lower cost of a LEO system is crucial if it is to play a key role in a country's telecommunications system.

The following is reprinted from World Press Review. It is from the New Scientist of London.

The spectacular results from *Giotto* (and the other Halley's Comet probes) argue well for a lasting spirit of international scientific cooperation. That success goes beyond whatever we have learned about Halley's Comet.

Eleven countries got together and designed not a camel but a thoroughbred racehorse. With NASA currently in agonies and put in the background by its own lack of a Halley probe, *Giotto's* achievement gives the European Space Agency (ESA) a deserved international stature.

More important even than the cooperation within ESA is the cooperation between ESA and the space agencies of the U.S., the Soviet Union, and Japan. Five years ago the four agencies formed a consultative group to exchange information and ideas.

The consultative group will not pack up its bags with the passing of Halley. At its next meeting it will expand its brief and look at other space projects where the four agencies can collaborate. They are already discussing new ideas.

The scientists have the will, if politicians have the inclination.

Cal Lutheran Grants Money to Bilingual Education Students

Graduating seniors thinking about a career in bilingual education could move much closer to making the goal a reality if they act quickly.

California Lutheran University, located approximately 30 minutes south in Thousand Oaks, is offering 10 tuition stipends of approximately \$3,000 to graduates of four-year universities interested in earning teaching credentials.

Members of the CLU education department will conduct interviews Thursday, May 28, for all interested students who meet the university's admission requirements. "There have been a number of applicants," said Kathy Contreras, CLU education department supervisor.

The university has a one-year credential program, so the stipends essentially represent free certificates, Contreras said.

The funding for the grants comes from a \$155,000 Title Seven grant the university received from the federal government in October of 1986, Contreras explained. The program from the Title Seven grants, intended to provide scholarships for bilingual education, will continue for the next three years.

At least four UCSB students have applied for the scholarship, Contreras said, and the department will conduct interviews Thursday.

— Larry Speer



Friends, Sand and Sun — Valina Freeland and her dog, Bob, take time out to relax and appreciate the sunny blue sky on Sands Beach last Thursday.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

Conference Focuses on Effects of Science on Society

By Jennifer Gray
Reporter

The effects of science and technology on various social and political issues will be the focus of discussion at this year's Fifth Biennial Student Pugwash USA International Conference at Stanford University.

Student Pugwash, a nonprofit organization, will sponsor the conference from June 28 to July 4. The group was named after the "Pugwash Manifesto" written in 1955 by Albert Einstein and Bertrand Russell, according to literature published by the organization.

"The Pugwash Manifesto urges scientists to take a closer look at their work in the world and its effects," Stanford doctoral

student Perry Beider explained. Beider will be participating in this year's conference.

The conference will include "students from everywhere on the globe, all over the academic spectrum, providing varied perspectives," according to Conference Director Ben Austin. Approximately 100 participants from 25 nations, spanning five continents will attend, including students from several UC campuses.

Six working groups, each focusing on specific topics, will examine with depth the conference's theme, "Choices for our Generation: Ethics and Values at the Cutting Edge of Technology." Topics for discussion include the future of computing, biotechnologies and international development, nuclear proliferation and control of atomic energy, water — politics, pollution and supply — reproductive

technologies, and science and technology in the media.

Five senior participants, consisting of recognized leaders from such areas as government, engineering, science, business and humanities, and 15 students will compose each working group. These groups will meet for informal discussions and will also attend large public events, such as films and debates.

The conference has no concrete goals in terms of developing policy recommendations or summarizing its conclusions in hopes of effecting change, but rather focuses on education, Austin said. "The issues we deal with are more subtle and harder to resolve over a long term," he explained. "We don't expect agreement. We do want to create a special educational environment."

"The opportunity to talk with people who share the same orientation toward the issues" will be one of the greatest benefits of the conference, Beider agreed.

Past participants expressed support for the program's educational focus. "Student Pugwash performs a real service in providing a forum in which experienced leaders can discuss enduring and important questions with young people about to begin professional careers," National Science Foundation Director Erich Bloch said.

"The idea of getting young people thinking about the broader issues immediately appealed to me," said John Rollwagen, a past senior participant who now serves as chairman and chief executive officer for Cray Research Inc. "That's why I participated in two Student Pugwash conferences."

La Cumbre 1987

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CIA

(Continued from front page)
Crabtree described as a "violent manner, and began to pull. In reaction, I looked down and bit her knuckle.... No skin was broken and there was no blood," Crabtree said.

Neil Murray, director of the UCSD Career Services Center, stated otherwise. He said that Allison "definitely had an open cut on her finger," and the entire incident "happened very quickly, and was over before before we knew it."

Nearly two hours later, after the fair had ended, several FBI agents arrived at the Career Center.

Crabtree, who had left the scene earlier, returned to the center shortly after the agents arrived. "I looked over and they (the FBI agents) were looking at us, and they were pointing, and the next thing I saw these ... people coming towards me ... I grabbed onto my two friends ... then the FBI started pulling on me."

"I said 'Wait, what's going on?' and at first they wouldn't answer and they were ... pulling on me and they said 'You're under arrest.'" She said that she asked why she was being placed under arrest, but they wouldn't tell her until they brought her into the Career Center.

UCSD Police Chief John Anderson said his department had only a "peripheral role" in the affair. "No officers were present when the altercation developed. We were not involved in the arrest or the initiation of the arrest."


Crabtree was taken to the federal building in downtown San Diego for questioning and was then transferred to the Metropolitan Correctional Center, where she stayed until her arraignment Friday afternoon.

Two hundred people attended a rally in Crabtree's honor Friday at UCSD.

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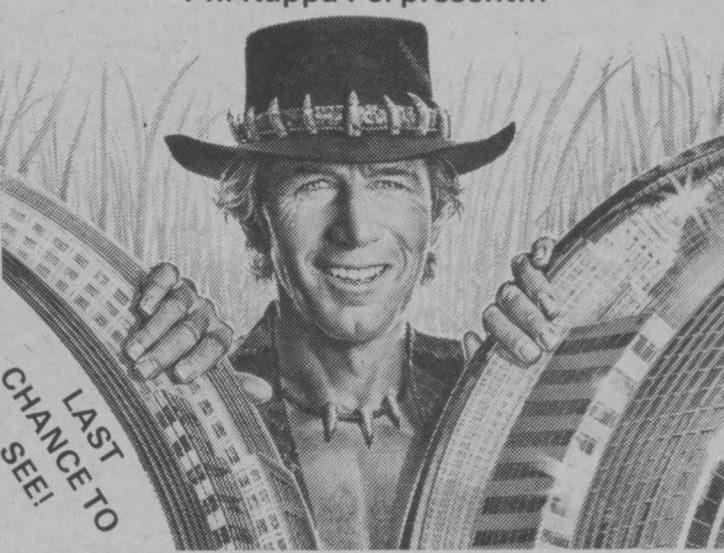
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BEVERLY HILLS COP II 5:30, 7:45, 10:

GRANADA THEATRE 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671

1. ISHTAR (PG13) 5:25, 9:50:
2. SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG13) 5:25, 7:50, 10:15:
3. GARDENS OF STONE (R) 5:30, 8, 10:25:

FIESTA 4 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

1. OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE 5:45, 9:45:
TIN MEN (R) 7:45:
2. PROJECT X (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45:
3. HOLLYWOOD SHUFFLE (R) 6, 8, 10:
4. ARISTOCATS (G) 5:00:
CREEP SHOW II (R) 6:45, 8:30, 10:15

RIVIERA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B. 965-6188

WORKING GIRLS (R) 7:15, 9:15:

PLAZA DEL ORO 349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

1. RAISING ARIZONA (PG13) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30:
2. WAITING FOR THE MOON (PG) 5:40, 7:35, 9:30:

GOLETA THEATRE 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

BLIND DATE 5:20, 9:25:
PROJECT X (PG13) 7:15:

CINEMA TWIN 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

1. BEVERLY HILLS COP II 5:30, 7:45, 10:
2. BEVERLY HILLS COP II 5:30, 7:45, 10:

FAIRVIEW TWIN 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

1. ERNEST GOES TO CAMP (PG) 5, 7, 9:15:
2. CHIPMUNK ADVENTURE 4:30, 6:00:
SECRET OF MY SUCCESS 7:25, 9:30

MISSION THEATRE 618 State St., S.B. 962-8616

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MACHO EL LA CARCEL DE MUJERES & LAS MAQUINA DE MATAR

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1. CREEP SHOW II 8:25:
EXTREME PREJUDICE (R) 10:00
2. DOLLS 8:35:
THE BARBARIANS (R) 10:00

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KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

"You still always feel like you haven't accomplished much.... The whole object of education is to keep learning and hopefully progressing."

— Emma Lou Diemer

DIEMER

(Continued from front page)
styles and avenues, such as composing film sound tracks, operas and exploring technologically with electronic music devices.

"I would love to write an opera someday ... it's something I haven't done," she said.

Although she is considering sound track work, she explained that the field is a very difficult one. "It takes a high degree of ability to write music for films because you have to choose the appropriate music, and then set it to film."

With electronic technology being used more often in composition, Diemer may be able to write operas and other music with greater ease. "With electronic devices, you have a much greater range of ideas and musical flexibility," she said.

UCSB's music department currently uses electronic music systems which allow students to create electronic scores in conjunction with various video or film sequences, she said.

Diemer's colleagues in the music department are pleased with the recognition Diemer continues to accumulate. Music professor, Dr. Peter Fricker, said the music department is honored to have a composer of such talent on the staff.

"She's an extremely good pianist and organist," Fricker said. "She is a practical performer. She can write difficult music, but also simple music for children and young people."

Diemer, a woman who is no stranger to success in her field, remains quite modest in acknowledging her outstanding achievements. "You still always feel like you haven't accomplished much," she said. "The whole object of education is to keep learning and hopefully progressing."

THE DOCTOR IS COMING

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Sports

Chalk Up a Number Of Firsts for '87 Track Team

By Patrick DeLany
Sports Editor

The UCSB track and field team ended the 1986-87 season at the PCAA conference meet two weeks ago by going where no UCSB squad had gone before — beyond fourth place. The Gauchos ran past eight-time champion San Jose State (also a first) to take third place in the meet with 84 points. What was the difference between this year's team and last year's fifth-place team?

"This was a spirited team," Adams said. "The last three years we've had very good spirit." A difference this year, according to Adams, was team unity. Unlike the previous years when one individual emerged as a team leader

and cheerleader, this year the entire team became cheerleaders.

Perhaps it was that team unity which enabled senior Doug Dreibelbis to clear the seven-foot barrier in the high jump three times this season. The third time was at the conference meet, where he jumped 7-0 1/4 for first place and his second conference title. Dreibelbis will be sorely missed next year. "Obviously it's almost impossible to replace him, with his consistency and dedication," said throwing and jumping coach Ron Wopat.

One highlight of the past season was junior Sandy Combs' "outstanding individual performance" against Cornell and Cal Lutheran early in the season. Combs won both the 100m and the 200m for two school records and also anchored both first-place relay teams. Combs also anchored the first-place mile relay team at the conference meet.

Another member of that relay team was Scott Baker. Baker, a transfer from Fullerton College, caught Adams somewhat by surprise. "The emergence of Scott Baker was very helpful this year," he said. "He can be a quality 800m runner, maybe even a national quality 800m runner. He has the potential to be exceptional." Baker clocked 1:52.63 at the conference meet for first place.

The Gauchos also got some help in 1986-87 from three outstanding freshmen. Jumper David Ramey, hurdler Ares Cruz, and thrower Andy Sheaffer all did "excellent" (See MEN, p.17)



School record holder Bernadette Torres (#498), graduates this year. She placed second in the 3000m and the 5000m at the recent PCAA meet.

SCOTT CHANNON/Nexus

Personal Records, Individual Victories Highlight Women Tracksters' Season

By Patrick DeLany
Sports Editor

In the history of great finishes, the UCSB women's track and field team's seventh place finish in the PCAA Conference Meet doesn't exactly rank up there with the best of them. True.

And if all a person is interested in is where the team placed at the

end of the season then this might be a very short article.

It is impossible to judge an entire season in that manner. One can never see the hard work that went into the season, the personal victories that each team member earned, or the outstanding individual performances of some athletes. One meet can not show these things.

Highlighting the 1986-87 season

were the consistent performances of sophomore Tara Fairfield. Fairfield cleared 5-8 this year and finished fourth at the PCAA Meet with 5-6. "The jumping crew should be strong again next year because another girl, Stacy Lee, will have more eligibility," women's Head Coach Jim Triplett said. "She (Lee) needs to iron out some things but she'd capable of

(See WOMEN, p.17)



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

Sophomore David Wong makes the extra effort.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural Sports Schedule

Summer 1987

| LEAGUES | Entry Fee | Sign-Ups Begin | Sign-Ups End | Play Begins |
|--------------------------|-----------|----------------|--------------|-------------|
| Coed Department Softball | \$15/team | June 1 | June 18 | June 22 |
| Mens Basketball | \$15/team | June 1 | June 25 | June 29 |
| Men/Coed Softball | \$15/team | June 1 | June 25 | June 29 |
| Coed Volleyball | \$15/team | June 1 | June 25 | June 29 |
| Tennis | \$5/entry | June 1 | June 25 | June 29 |
| Coed Ultimate Frisbee | \$10/team | June 1 | June 25 | June 29 |

★ ★ NOTE: UCSB INTRAMURALS eligibility rules are relaxed during the summer, so invite your family members, neighbors, and friends to participate this summer.

★ ★ ★ NOTE: Schedule subject to change without notice, please call the Intramural office at 961-3253 for more information.

LOOK FOR FALL SIGN-UPS SEPT. 16, 1987

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Participation Pass Required (\$15 per session)

Session I: June 22 to July 31

Session II: Aug. 1 to Aug. 28

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HOURS

Monday thru Friday

11 am to 2 pm 7 pm to 10 pm

Saturday 9 am to 12 noon

★ ★ NOTE: Schedule subject to change without notice, please call the Intramural office at 961-3253 for more information.

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The University community joins together to give praise and thanks to those graduates who have demonstrated excellence during their years here.

The Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence, symbolized by a bronze medal forged by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, is given to the outstanding graduating senior. This year this distinction is awarded to:

Eileen Gayle Yamada

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award is presented in grateful recognition of outstanding leadership, scholastic excellence, and innovative contributions to student and community life at the University of California, Santa Barbara. The award is made in memory of Jeremy D. Friedman, undergraduate 1979-1983.

Timothy Edward Holden

The following seniors and graduate students have been selected as recipients of this year's University Service Awards, given in recognition of broad, unselfish and dedicated service to the university, its students, and the community.

| | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| Richard Wayne Berry | DeAnn Lauren Hernandez | Patricia Kathleen Nasey | Jay Michael Ross |
| Jennifer L. Curry | Kelly Renee Irwin | Joan Patricia Patterson | Julie Anne Seidl |
| Nimia Villaroman Del Rosario | Thomas James Jevens | Bornie Nicole Pollack | Christina Elizabeth Sorensen |
| Mary Kura Dunbar | Richard Douglas Laine | Andrew Jon Rattner | Michelle Grace Wilkins |
| Robert Raymond Fabela | Donald Scott Moors | James George Robertson | |

Below are listed those students who are receiving the University Award of Distinction, given to seniors and graduate students who have contributed greatly to the quality of life by giving unselfish service to others within a particular arena during their tenure here.

| | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|------------------|
| Eduardo Alfonso Angeles | Philip Charles Hampton | Sheryl Kern | Bonnie Kay Scher |
| Frank Jay Capovilla | Arturo Morales Huerta | Kristie Lee Mosher | Laura Jean Ware |
| Selina Glater | Jennifer Ann Joe | Tracey Yuri Nakadate | David Mark Zalk |

The Mortar Board Award is given each year in recognition of the graduating senior having the highest cumulative grade point average in the graduating class, combined with the fewest number of transfer units. This year's recipient is:

Kris Catherine Kealey

The Alpha Lambda Delta Award recognizes the graduating senior having the highest cumulative grade point average of all graduating Alpha Lambda Delta members. This year's winner is:

Deanna Delight Bernstein

The Chancellor's Group Achievement Award is being given for the first time this year, and recognizes campus groups who have contributed greatly to advancing UCSB's cocurricular and developmental goals. The members of both of these organizations have given freely of their time and energy to improve the quality of life on the campus in unique and important ways.

Concerned Students Against Racism
Mortar Board Senior Honor Society

Award winners, their families and interested faculty and staff are invited to be the guests of
Chancellor and Mrs. Aldrich and Vice Chancellor Birch
at a reception at the University House
Friday, June 12, 1987 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.