

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

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EG&G, a multinational corporation that does military contract work, reported a radioactive leak at its Goleta site over the weekend. The main building (above) is located near the Santa Barbara Airport.

Radioactive Leak Is Reported In Goleta

By CARSON BECKER
Asst. County Editor

Santa Barbara city officials were notified Sunday that Edgerton, Germeshausen, and Greir Incorporated had detected a leak in one of their cobalt 60 storage containers over the weekend.

EGG is a multi-national corporation with headquarters in Boston. The Santa Barbara division has been located adjacent to the airport in Goleta since 1958, and according to officials there has never been a leakage before this. The radioactive waste was most concentrated in the storage area on the EGG property and residue was also discovered in soil samples at Botello Road.

According to Fire Chief Ed Foaro, EGG knew about the leakage on Friday, but local officials were not contacted until Sunday afternoon, after the waste had been cleaned up by the EGG crew. The airport director, after being informed by EGG of the event, called the police department who then called the city fire department who responded, sending out officers with the Hazardous Materials Team.

EGG explained that water from the past rains seeped into their storage containers causing erosion, allowing the radioactive material to leak out and enter the water pumps which carried the cobalt waste (which has a half-life of five and a quarter years) outside and into the nearby street. When the fire department got to the site, everything had been sufficiently cleaned up according to their radioactive detection instruments.

Foara said that EGG does military and government contract work. When asked if he knew exactly what type of work they do, he

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

I.V. Cityhood Depends Upon Public Support

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus County Editor

Steps toward becoming a full-fledged city involve many county authorities and a great deal of public support. Isla Vista's attempts to gain cityhood will necessitate actions long after application to the Local Agency Formation Commission.

"Basically, if LAFCO denies something that's the end of it," LAFCO Executive Officer Bob Perkins said. "If they approve it, they are approving the concept."

The LAFCO resolution then goes before the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors where further hearings are conducted. The board then has several options open to it. The supervisors, if they so desire, may choose to return the application to LAFCO with specific requests for changes or further study.

If the board receives protests from 50 percent or more of the area's population, it is required to terminate the proceedings without question. If no such protest arises, the board can either move to call for an election by the people in the district or disapprove the proposal altogether, Perkins explained.

"Assuming it's approved by LAFCO, you still have to figure in all the election requirements," Perkins said.

Considering the recent Isla Vista Community Council announcement to draft a new separate incorporation proposal, Perkins said, "As in the past, the commission will have to look at two things: first, the Isla Vista proposal itself; and second, the overall picture in the Goleta Valley."

Perkins did stress, however, that the commission has had a "complete turnover in membership since previous Isla Vista proposals" which could affect the outcome of a future consideration.

The I.V. community leaders are also more pleased with the present commission. "The obvious prejudices of LAFCO won't be so bad now," IVCC Community Affairs Director Carmen Lodise said. "In the last three or four years, things have started to melt quite a bit."

At present, "the IVCC is working in conjunction with the Citizens for Isla Vista" and is forming a committee to gain community-wide input in writing a proposal for submission to LAFCO, IVCC Chair Marc Borgman said.

A contention raised by Citizen Planning Association Director Michael Feeney is that the issue is the focus of "a hardcore group of I.V. independent types, about 10, who feel they have some mission and aren't facing reality."

The IVCC, however, wants the proposal to be "the subject of a lot of public review to insure what is written and supported by a majority," Borgman said.

"Those of us who have watched the history of I.V. think I.V. independent incorporation is not politically possible. The economics have become less viable and more limited now," Feeney said. "However, I.V. should not be satisfied with incorporation with Goleta, allowing Goleta to govern them."

"Counties are really supposed to be cooperative to areas when they

want to become cities," Borgman explained. He pointed out that the concept of cities was originally conceived as a way to manage urban areas, while counties were designed to deal with rural areas which "Isla Vista is definitely not."

The IVCC has been doing some homework into the past regional incorporation proposals and into the factors of cityhood in general, Borgman and Lodise both said. "The I.V. city looks at least as good on paper as other cities in the county; at least as good, if not better," Lodise explained. "I think we'd have a greater opportunity this time."

One of the key issues which has continuously haunted I.V. incorporation interests is the transient nature of the I.V. community's population due to the number of student residents. According to survey statistics gathered regularly by the UCSB Community Housing Office, 52 percent of I.V. residents are students, not taking into account Francisco Torres.

Lodise was quick to point out that I.V. has what he terms the "phenomena of apartment dwellers." Basically, Lodise said, the mobility rate is less for the non-students residing in I.V.; these same mobility rates can be cited in certain areas of both Goleta and Santa Barbara; and on the

UCSB Administrators Confirm Fee Proposal

By BECKY DODSON
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB administrative officials confirmed Monday that U.C. regents have approved a \$167 increase in student education fees for the 1983-84 academic year.

This increase, however, will only go into effect if the state legislature makes no further changes in Governor George Deukmejian's proposed budget, which must be approved by July 1.

The vote by the regents to increase fees came as a response to a \$23 million cut in U.C. funding, which appeared in Deukmejian's state budget last January. To meet the cut, Deukmejian recommended that student fees be raised by \$50 per quarter (not including this spring's \$100 surcharge), said Ernest Zomalt, assistant vice chancellor of student and community affairs. An annual inflationary adjustment of \$17 was then added by the regents to the Governor's earlier proposal, making the year's total \$167.

Although the regents did not need to respond to the unapproved cuts this early, Zomalt said, they acted in anticipation of final passage this summer. Assistant Budget Director Paul Smith agreed an early vote by the regents on fee increases was necessary in order to give adequate notification time to students and parents.

Zomalt and Smith explained that earlier cuts have shifted financial support for certain campus programs from state aid to student education fees.

"The choice was either to raise fees or cut programs," Zomalt said. "I assume that the decision is to go ahead and raise fees and try to mitigate the impact of the cuts on certain programs so the total program of the university will remain intact."

He added, however, that fee increases won't "totally resolve the matter" of budget problems and there will continue to be an impact on employee salaries in the future.

ASUCSB President Jay Weiss disagreed with the reasons given by the administration for fee increases.

Noting the recent approval of a \$56,000 salary increase for incoming U.C. President David Gardner, Weiss said, "They continue to espouse the policy of saving programs when, in fact, there is still much to be cut in the administration."

"If this is such a dreadful predicament, then how has the university saved so much of their programs, taken virtually no cuts, and we are asked again and again to pay more money," Weiss added.

A.S. External Vice-President and Student Body President Council representative Tom Spaulding also objected to the fee increase and the regents' early passage of it. Spaulding noted that the proposal was passed before the legislature had debated on it, and during finals week when students were unavailable for input.

"Obviously (U.C. President) David Saxon has no intention of defending constituencies within the university — particularly students," Spaulding said. "It seems obvious that a prior agreement was worked out with the governor that the hardest hit would be students."

"This just shows David Saxon's racist policies and his desire to deny accessibility to disadvantaged students," Weiss added. "His (Saxon's) backdoor dealings with the governor, and consistent lack of negotiation or consultation with students, are indicative of his policy of dictating his own biases which lack any sensitivity to middle and lower class students and families."

Both Spaulding and Weiss urged students to protest fee increases by attending rallies and other events planned for Student Issues Week, April 11 through 15, including state-wide rallies planned in Sacramento and Los Angeles April 12.



Juggler Greg Miziumski entertains himself during the approach to Rob Gym (distant background) as part of the ritual of open reg. The process may be different, but the lines remain the same.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

average this rate is higher, but the material surroundings remain the same year in, year out.

"All people in I.V. recognize the obvious way to vote to alleviate the problems in dealing with local government issues," Lodise said.

In an effort to address the draft proposal as quickly as possible, the IVCC held a town meeting earlier this year to determine possible I.V. city boundaries. Of key interest were a consideration to include GM Delco and K-Mart in one of the zoning areas, and a proposal to include one of the oil rigs, Platform Holly, located just off the I.V. coast in another. The basis for these

choices was the economic revenues which they could garner for the possible future city.

The area which was slated to include the two major businesses was dropped from the final boundary map after it was defeated in a citizens' vote. The addition, however, of the oil rig within the city boundaries was accepted.

Platform Holly is within the three-mile state water limits and thus any revenue which the future city of I.V. could receive would depend on the state.

"The state would never allow

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

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

Lebanese Media Point To Haddad As Obstacle

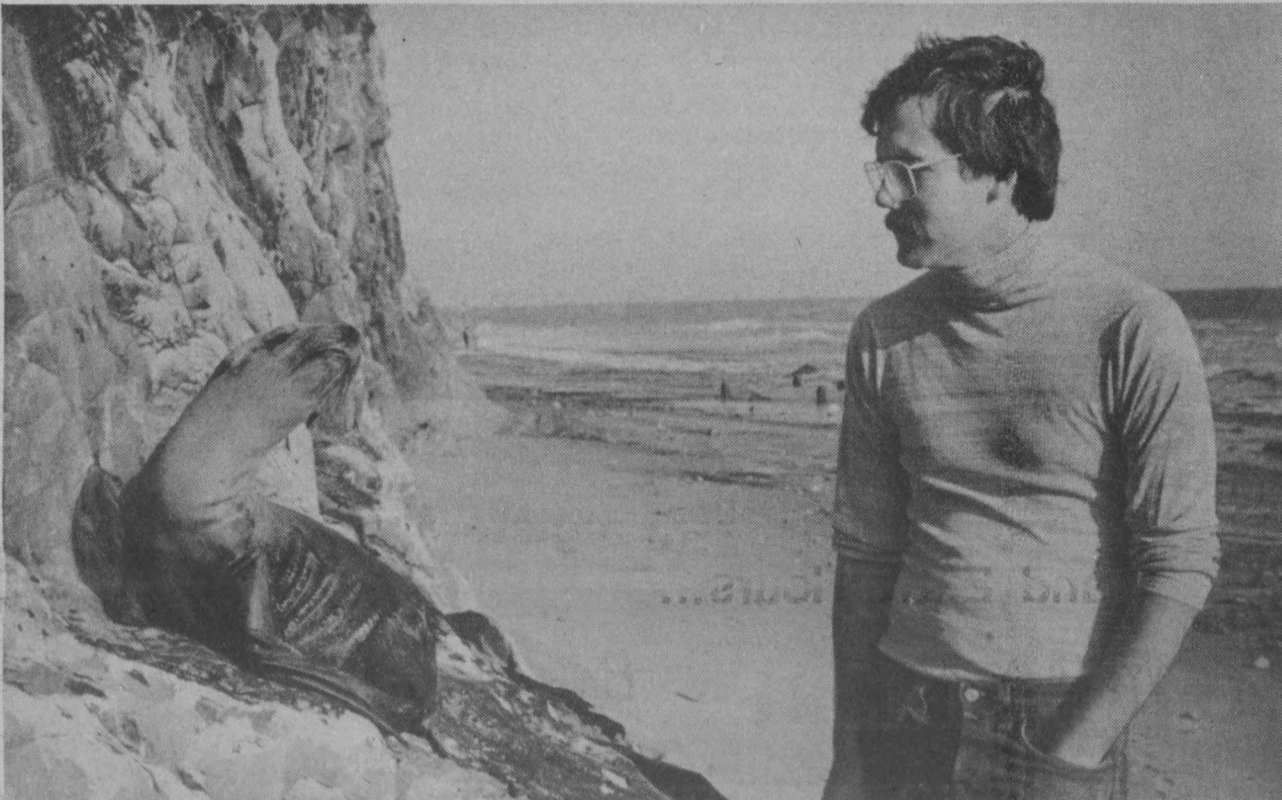
Lebanese news media and Israeli sources said Monday that the role of militia commander Saad Haddad, Israel's ally in southern Lebanon, is the last obstacle to progress in the troop withdrawal negotiations. "The talks remain deadlocked because Israel insists on giving Maj. Saad Haddad and his militia a major security role in the South," the Lebanese state radio reported as U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib returned to Beirut from Israel with no indications of a breakthrough. The U.S.-Israeli-Lebanese talks on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon resume Thursday in the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona. Israeli sources, who asked anonymity, agreed that settlement was blocked by the dispute over Haddad's future role in security arrangements to keep the Palestinian guerrillas from returning to south Lebanon.

Anti-Sandinista exiles from Honduras besieged the Nicaraguan town of Rancho Grande on Monday, and

fighting between rebels and government troops was reported at other points in northern Nicaragua. The guerillas of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force attacked Rancho Grande, a town of 5,000 people 138 miles north of Managua, early Friday. Residents reported by telephone Monday that the town was surrounded, and the insurgents were firing .50-caliber machine guns and mortars. The mortar fire has destroyed some buildings, the residents said. "Battles in different regions of the country continue," a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said Monday. He gave no details, but other military sources reported clashes in the northern provinces of Jinotega, Matagalpa and Nueva Segovia. A rebel broadcast also claimed insurgents were fighting in the south, near the Costa Rican border. A broadcast monitored in San Jose, the Costa Rican capital, said rebels attacked government troops near Fatima, seven miles from the Costa Rican border, and killed 12 soldiers. It said the rebels suffered four casualties before they were forced to withdraw

because they were outnumbered.

The Austrian government announced plans Monday to double the number of brood mares at the stud farm for the famed Lippizaner dancing stallions after a herpes virus killed 31 of the prized animals. Healthy horses were evacuated in an effort to save them from the deadly disease. Five afflicted mares and 17 foals were receiving medication in an effort to keep them alive. More than 200 horses, mainly Lippizaners, are at the stud farm and nearby stables, a government official said. Offers of help and medical advice came from abroad, but horse experts said cautiously that they thought the worst of the epidemic had passed. Forty Lippizaner mares at the farm near the hamlet of Piber in Styria Province were pregnant when the disease struck six weeks ago. By Sunday, six mares had died and 25 foals were either stillborn, died during delivery or were aborted during life-saving efforts for the mares.



The advent of normal springtime weather brought sun-lovers out to bask; not all of them were human. Here, Alan Hubbard confronts a tanner on the rocks below Del Playa.

State

Deukmejian's Crime Proposal

Gov. George Deukmejian outlined crime legislation "to spark a renaissance of public safety" Monday after telling educators that money for schools would be tight this year. In remarks prepared for the California State Sheriffs' Association, the Republican Governor gave general descriptions of the crime bill he plans to unveil Thursday, including speedups in jury selection, restrictions on appeals and a revival of grand jury indictments. He did not specifically mention one of the most controversial proposals to surface in press reports of his package, a plan to reduce the size of juries from 12 to six in misdemeanor cases.

A \$53 million satellite that is part of an international experiment to locate downed planes and sinking ships malfunctioned shortly after it was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base Monday, officials said. The 7:52

a.m. (PST) launch of SARSAT, or Search and Rescue Satellite, "went perfectly," said Jim Elliot, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. However, the problem was discovered about an hour later, when the satellite made its first pass over Vandenberg. A device which controls stability malfunctioned and the satellite began to "rotate like the propeller on a plane," Elliot said.

A retired sheriff says the sergeant who survived a head-on crash that killed three Secret Service agents in Queen Elizabeth II's motorcade to Yosemite National Park may not have been at fault as suggested. Former Mariposa County Sheriff Paul Page says he has tapes of monitored police calls during the queen's motorcade to Yosemite on March 5, and the results may exonerate Sheriff's Sgt. Roderic Sinclair.

Nation

EPA Shakeup

The country's top conservation groups said Monday it will take more to reverse President Reagan's "uniformed and uncaring" environmental policies than just bringing in a new team at the Environmental Protection Agency. At a joint news conference in Washington, D.C., the nine organizations said Reagan's anti-environmental policies at the EPA were just as prevalent in the dozen other government agencies charged with protecting the public.

President Reagan's call for a defense system that would render nuclear weapons obsolete has sparked a debate among physicists, who disagree over whether such a defense system is possible. Most scientists interviewed by the Associated Press say research on laser and particle beam weapons — which has been going on for some time — should continue. But they disagree over how long it would take to develop an ironclad system, and whether it can be done at all. Retired Army Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said Monday that "it would take 10 to 12 years until you could use beam weapons" against Soviet missiles.

Nearly all the investigators probing the finances of automaker John Z. De Lorean suspect \$17.65 million was funneled through a Swiss bank account to individuals rather than being used for car research as intended, an auto industry journal said Monday. The report also said "evidence...suggests that the company which received the money, GPD Services Inc., was created solely for the purpose of being a conduit for those funds." However, Lawrence Snider, Detroit attorney for the De Lorean Motor Co., said he had "no knowledge" of any truth to the allegations which surfaced in the United Kingdom in 1981 and 1982.

The pastor of a church where white protesters staged a "demonstration of hate" against Chicago's black mayoral candidate Harold Washington said Monday the neighborhood is gripped by fear and prejudice. "Fear is the biggest thing that affects our community," said the Rev. Francis Ciezaldo, pastor of St. Pascal's Church. He had invited Washington, who is a Methodist and a Democrat, and Republican candidate Bernard Epton, who is Jewish, to attend Mass at the church on Palm Sunday. "But I didn't expect this," he said.

Santa Barbara Weather

Fair today through Wednesday with sunny and warmer days. Highs Today 68 to 74 and Wednesday 70 to 78. Lows 45 to 55.

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'Daily Nexus' Staff Members Given Awards For Journalistic Excellence

The Daily Nexus staff was honored at the 34th annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention held in Sacramento this past weekend, as the newspaper received two first place awards, a second place citation, a third place award and an honorable mention certificate.

Twenty-eight universities and colleges participated in the 3-day journalism convention headquartered at the Capitol Plaza Holiday Inn with 300 college journalists and advisers in attendance.

Recipients of the top prizes in the mail-in competition judged by professional journalists in the Sacramento area were John Krist, editor-in-chief of the Daily Nexus, and Dan Miller, editorials editor.

Krist's humor columns, judged best in the state, appeared in the Sept. 17 edition ("Searching for Fulfillment in Modesto") and the July 14 issue ("Moving Blues").

The Best Editorial of the year was given to Miller for his editorial appearing in the Oct. 18 issue ("Black Studies Enrollment").

A second place award for the Best Editorial Section among all the newspapers in California was given also to the Daily Nexus.

Under the Best Front Page Layout category, the Daily Nexus was cited as the third place winner. Accepting the UCSB awards was Greg Wong, who was honored for his outstanding sports photography covering Gaucho volleyball and lacrosse, with an honorable mention certificate.

Attending and participating in the CIPA sessions were Wong, Tom Truong and adviser Joe T. Kovach.

Friday's keynote speaker was veteran journalist Robert Scheer, author of *With Enough Shovels*, excerpted in the December 1982 *Playboy* magazine.

The CIPA convention will be held in Westwood (UCLA) next March. UCSB was host for the 1982 event.

Student Lobby Director Resigns

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

After a year at the helm of the U.C. Student Lobby, Director Marc Litchman announced his resignation last week.

Litchman is leaving the lobby to become the consultant for the Assembly Select Committee on Small Businesses, chaired by Assemblymember Richard Katz (D-Sepulveda).

His departure marked the end of five years of involvement in various levels of student government, including the Associated Students presidency at the Berkeley campus three years ago.

Citing the length of involvement with student issues as a reason for leaving, Litchman said the time had come for him to move on.

"I've been working with student government and student issues for a long time," Litchman said. "I wasn't looking for a new job, but this presented an opportunity that I couldn't pass up."

With his new position inside the Capitol, Litchman said he hopes to develop a state-wide organization of small businesses and increase their political clout in Sacramento, just as he has tried to do for U.C. students over the past year.

Confident that the remaining lobby staff of Miguel Ceballos, Caroline Tesche and Jim Lofgren can

do the job, Litchman said he would not have left if he thought otherwise.

"The reason I feel comfortable leaving is because I have total confidence they can handle the job. Students have a group of people up here that they really don't deserve," Litchman said, who is often critical of the lack of student activism.

Assuming the director's position at the lobby will be Ceballos, who like Litchman, graduated from U.C. Berkeley in 1981 and joined the lobby just over a year ago.

Although the Student Body Presidents Council, which oversees the lobby, may recruit another director before Ceballos' two-year term expires next February, Litchman said he doubts the council can find anyone more qualified than Ceballos.

"The best possible person for the job is here right now," Litchman said.

Ceballos praised Litchman's work at the lobby emphasizing administrative decisions which he said improved the lobby's professionalism and credibility in Sacramento.

SBPC Chair Chip Schmitt expressed some regret over Litchman's departure.

"Marc has done an excellent job," Schmitt said. "We are going to miss him, but I don't believe the lobby is going to skip a beat."

In addition to fighting higher student fees, the

lobby is also sponsoring a variety of legislation ranging from conversion of the U.C.-managed weapons lab to guaranteed state-funded student financial aid.


Reviewing the past year, Litchman said the greatest satisfaction came when the lobby "beat the Democratic leadership in the Assembly" and prevented the imposition of tuition on health science students.

"It showed the power that

students can have over the legislative process," he said.

Litchman's biggest disappointment has been a lack of political involvement by a vast majority of the U.C. students, he said.

"I have the feeling that students in general don't care about what we do," Litchman said. "They aren't interested in getting involved and no one in the university is encouraging them to get involved."



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Vandenberg

In a courageous display of unified non-violent protest, over 760 men, women and children were arrested during the past week at Vandenberg Air Force Base for their efforts to oppose the government's production and deployment of first-strike nuclear weapons. Such weapons include the Minuteman and MX missiles which act not as deterrents in the arms race, given their capability to destroy enemy missiles in hardened silos, but instead only further encourage the perception of the United States as an aggressor.

The recognition of first-strike missiles as a real and viable threat to the world's precariously balanced stability is being felt nationwide, as reflected by the enormous turnout at Vandenberg. People from areas ranging from Southern California to Oregon, representing all walks of life, and varying in age from 10 to 80 were willing to gather together and voice their opinion while risking the chance of arrest, fines and possible imprisonment.

Through these numerous demonstrators, as well as others actively involved, one must hope that the government will begin to open its eyes to the demands of the public. The days of letter-writing and phone calls have passed and more direct action and involvement have become necessary to make the people heard.

According to Vandenberg base commander Major General Jack Watkins, the right to be heard "must be exercised in the proper place, at the proper time, and under proper circumstances. That place, time and circumstance are not found at a military base." It is apparent to 763 dedicated protestors that Watkins must be corrected. The voice of the people must be listened to today if there is to be a tomorrow.

Health

When over 30 million Americans are without health insurance coverage, hospitals are cutting back to the point where many have been forced to close emergency rooms on weekends, health care costs continue climbing to dizzying heights, and the Reagan administration remains insistent on cutting Medicaid funding to the poor, it becomes apparent that the days of adequate health care available to all are rapidly becoming a fading memory of the past.

The need for increased federal health care funding must be recognized soon or, according to the recently published report by the President's Commission on Ethical Problems in Medicine, health care will be left to "market forces." The consequence of such forces will be the exclusion of a large portion of the population from adequate health care, due to their insufficient monetary resources.

While each person should be expected to shoulder some of the burden for adequate coverage, based on their economic condition, the federal government must be willing to provide for those who are unable. Access to health care must not become a luxury, but should be considered a necessity, a reflection of human compassion toward the less fortunate.



LETTERS

Nuclear

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Where are you hitchhiking to?"

"I personally am going to Kwajalein Island for a test, but some of my MX friends are..."

"Kwahawhujacalit?"

"Kwajalein. It is one of the Marshall Islands, way out there in the South Pacific — you know, 'Some Enchanted Evening,' 'Dites-moi,' and all. They don't make any movies about there though. It's just a bunch of natives. Kissinger said there are only 90,000 people there."

"Do you really think you'll get there?"

"We don't really want to get picked up. It's a symbolic protest, you see?"

"We work for these crazy people who oppress us like you would not believe, like if we are animals or something. I'm sure! They feed us this terrific gobbledeyook about what an important task we are doing for mankind. We are the elixir of humanity. Right. You don't have to be a scatologist to know what that gobbledeyook is. I'd rather be doing something for womankind anyway. I mean I dig travelling and all, it's not at these outrageous speeds. It's incessant delirium and it is not pleasant. But that's not the worst part though. The worst part is when we arrive at our destination. Quicker than you can say 'Nuke Ronald...' No, just kidding. Quicker than you can say 'Bang!' we explode into humongous mushroom clouds. I suppose they think it is very funny. They probably experience vicarious hallucinations or something. But we don't think it is funny at all. Not at all."

"But what are you doing here among the masses. Why don't you complain to your employers?"

"Complain to our employers, that's a laugh! We've been complaining for years. The trouble is, they just don't respect us. Nukes just don't get any respect anymore. We've already tried to pass a bill for nuke suffrage and all, but they just don't take us seriously. That is why we are on the streets amongst the masses. We need your support. You gotta help us with our plight for liberty. Before it is too late. You take me for example. I'm doomed, destined for Kwajalein. But look where my buddies are going. Moscow, perhaps El

Salvador, some relatives going to Europe (just for a vacation, they are told)...just a matter of which one of us is employed and when. Let me tell you, though, it is not fun being employed." Not at all.

Steve Gever

Religion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"How in the world can Christians be so narrow minded? How can they say that they're right and the rest of the world is wrong?" These questions are almost inevitable every time a non-Christian speaks with a Christian about religion. I hope I can clarify where Christians are coming from.

If you believe that there is no god, you must question why you believe that. What is the evidence to support the claim? Is it valid, and does it lead to the truth? You also look at evidence that rebukes the claim. If you find the evidence weak or non-existent, you can have confidence that your belief is accurate.

I think that if you honestly search for the truth, you will find the evidence so overwhelming that you will believe there must be some sort of "Creator," of "Superior Being."

If we believe that a God does exist, we must decide whether or not he has made himself known to man in any direct way. The basis for every religious system in the world is that each claims to have had that link with a God. This goes for Babylonian idol worshippers, Christians, Muslims, and Buddhists. All claim this. This link may be through

prophets, magic stone tablets, or some metal-smith making it up as he forges his golden calf. The different types of communications with a God are as numerous as the different religions.

If we look at these religions and our conviction that "there is a God and he may have revealed some or all of his person to us," we are faced with a decision. Not all or even two of the world's religions can represent the truth. Each claims to be an absolute.

As I see it then, we are left with three options regarding a deity: 1) There is no God. 2) There is a God and he has been revealed through one of the religions of the world. or 3) There is a God, but we haven't had direct contact with him. Therefore none of the world's religions can claim absolute truth, and we can't say anything for sure about Him, or Her.

With these options in mind, it is easy to see why Christians are so "closed minded" about religion. The Christians believe that a God does exist, and has made his will known to man through the scriptures and the Holy Spirit. Christians say that even though they don't know God's plan entirely, so much is clear that they have no doubts about things that aren't real clear. In other words, Christians are closed minded because they have faith that what they believe is true.

If you are a person who claims a certain faith about God, but are open minded about other religions and concepts. I question whether or not you have much faith in your belief at all.

What it ultimately comes to is that either God exists or he doesn't, and either your beliefs are correct or they're

wrong. I encourage you to evaluate your faith, and search for the truth.

Mike Harris

Aid

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There's so much to bitch about. Complaining is easy. Just about everybody does it, and we do it just about every day. Today though, I'm writing for a different reason.

To me, as an independent student putting myself through school, money, or the lack thereof, is an issue of unequalled importance. If it were not for the scholarships and financial aid which I am currently receiving, there would be absolutely no possible way for me to attend UCSB. Obviously therefore, I am very concerned with the administration of the financial aid office. My education depends upon their efficiency.

Anyone on financial aid realizes that the process can be rather complex. There are a lot of forms to fill out. And yes, they do have to be filled out completely. There are also a lot of deadlines to be met. It's not easy. But if the applicant conforms to all of the rules, and it can be done, it is comforting to know that the office will handle their end professionally.

To date, I have not had one problem or disappointment because of anything the financial aid office has done. It seems to me that, for the most part, the office is run extremely well, especially when you consider the large and difficult role it plays at a major university like UCSB. I particularly wish to commend Principal Clerk Larry Chambers. Every time I call or come into the office with a question, and there have been many, he has provided me with the answer. And his answers are never vague. He knows exactly what he's talking about. Because, as I said earlier, financial aid is very important to me, I cannot over-emphasize the appreciation I have for being able to deal with such a competent UCSB employee. Mr. Chambers is completely professional.

Finally, when I think about the financial aid office here at UCSB, and especially when I compare it to the university that I transferred from, well... I just can't seem to find anything to complain about. And for me, that's something new.

Travis S. Ashby



"PUT YOUR HANDS ON YOUR TELEVISION SET AND LET US PRAY..."

The Activist

By CRAIG HAMILTON

Last week while wandering aimlessly through the UCen (sometimes I get mail there), a familiar voice called at me from the Pub.

"Over here, friend. Sit down, you look lost." Noticing the full pitcher of beer and basket of tortilla chips on the table, I accepted the invitation. I didn't know the man who called me, nor the bubbly woman beside him. They introduced themselves as Diogenes and Yin. Diogenes sipped his beer. "You know," he muttered, "the German beer was better in '23; but the company was awful." I must have looked a little thirsty. "Go bring us back another pitcher and a glass for yourself."

He handed me a \$5 bill. I soon returned contemplating the ALUMNI stamped on my wrist, and wondering where I had gone wrong to still be an undergraduate. Yin and Diogenes were talking.

Yin said, "...if you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem."

I put the pitcher down on the table and sat opposite them. Diogenes was looking at the bottom of his glass.

"I think I heard Lenin say that," he said. "John Lennon?" Yin asked. Diogenes shook his head sadly.

"I liked John Lennon. He admitted to watching the wheels go 'round... I don't think he was part of the problem."

Diogenes filled his glass. So did I. Yin looked a trifle hurt. The world is rough. But she recovered quickly.

"So what are we supposed to do?" she demanded. "Why are you in school, Yin?" asked Diogenes. "To learn..."

"Ahh..." he nodded. I looked at him carefully. The wrinkles on his face disputed his young expression. But he did not look like a cynic.

"A man once told me," he said, "that educating a man was impossible once he had discovered sex, drugs, or politics... unless by some perverse turn of events these became a motivation for education. I suppose it now applies to women too."

"Do you really believe that?" said Yin bitterly. He turned away from her. "Sometimes," he said.

I could now see that their relationship went much deeper than I had gathered. "You leave me feeling so hopeless sometimes," she said. Her eyes were damp.

"I don't mean to," he said. "I offer you my hand, take it as you please."

The philosophical implications were becoming burdensome. Diogenes knew it. He looked at me directly. "Still groping?" he said with a smile.

I nodded. "Keep your head and the heads of others out of the guillotine — You should do all right."

Yin probably saw some manifesto of non-violence in those words. Perhaps she was reminded of Gandhi or Martin Luther King.

Diogenes winked at me. Yin did not notice. "Both of them got shot," he whispered. "It's better to die like Buddha — an old man, by one of the accidents of life itself."

We drank our beer. Diogenes and Yin played footsies under the table. Craig Hamilton is a UCSB undergraduate.



Ellen Goodman

Reach Out

My friends live in other places; other neighborhoods, other towns, other states. When we get together, it is often our fingers that do the walking from one home to the other.

For us, the telephone is a meeting hall, a neighborhood, the way we keep our own small community together. We advise and consult each other by dialtone; we console and congratulate by area codes and digits.

By voice, we do the maintenance that keeps friendships alive, and sometimes families. If we have some piece of news to share, it goes out almost always, almost exclusively, by word of mouth.

This is called, in our culture, keeping in touch.

Yet I sometimes wonder whether there isn't a hidden cost to this piece of technology, too. I don't mean the costs of intrusion. It's true that the phone insults our quiet and insists its way into our privacy. But I will trade that for this lifeline.

Nor do I mean the cost that shows up on my bill. I rationalize that easily with friends from other area codes: Long distance is cheaper than planes or therapy... or disconnection.

But isn't it possible that this staple of modern life has had some odd consequences for us. Isn't it possible that the instrument has actually been an actor in our culture over a century?

John Staudenmaier, a Jesuit and visiting assistant professor at M.I.T.'s center for Science, Technology and Society, talks about the birth of the phone in 1876 as "the first time in human history that we could split voice from

Andy Rooney

Used Blues

If it weren't for the fact that new things are so satisfying to buy, it would be depressing how soon they start to deteriorate after you acquire them.

When I buy a new car, which isn't often, I always wait with a feeling of dread for the day I put the first scratch or dent in it. Sooner or later it has to come. Once I scraped the side of my car on the green paint of the garage door when I was hurrying to put it away during a rain storm. One new

car I had got its first dent in the parking lot of a supermarket. Some guy parked too close to me and the edge of his door banged into mine when he opened it. It wasn't much of a dent but it doesn't take much to change your attitude towards a new car. Once it happens, even if it's within the first few weeks after you bought it, the car seems used and you begin thinking of your next one, pristine and undented.

We bought a new carpet for the living room eight years ago. On the third night after we got it, I took a cup of coffee into the living room after dinner to drink while I watched television. I drank most of it but by the time I got to the last half inch it was cold and I put the cup on the little table next to my chair. Half an hour later I reached for the second section of the newspaper and dumped the cup on the floor, spilling the cold coffee. For an instant I was pleased that the cup hadn't broken but then I saw the spot on the rug. I ran to the kitchen for a damp cloth and tried to remember whether it was lemon juice or club soda you use on coffee spots. Nothing took the coffee stain out and from its third day that new carpet has been just another old rug

sight, touch, smell and taste."

What does that mean to us? That we no longer have to be in the same room to talk to each other. That we can choose friends across space and keep friends over distance.

But doesn't it also mean that we can ignore the people who live in our hallway? In some ways, the same machine that offers us a handy shortcut through loneliness may also make it more likely for us to live alone.

"The hometown, the street and neighborhood has also been eroded particularly by the telephone," believes Staudenmaier, "because the real relationships in my life are not the people on my street and not the people in my apartment building. They can be strangers because I have 'real' friends connected by electronic rather than physical bodily connections.

It isn't just the phone that does this, I know. The car, the television set and manufacturing have also changed us so we live more in the wide world and less on our own block.

But I suspect that this odd and utterly routine ability to communicate by sound alone has altered another piece of our human psyche. We are more able now to protect and distance ourselves in human communication.

How many difficult conversations today take place by phone because we won't have to see someone's else tears? How skillfully have we learned to control our voices and hide our emotions? How often do we use the phone so we won't have to, literally, face each other?

I know a woman who bought a portable phone so that she could garden or scrub the sink or unload the dishwasher when her mother called. I know a man who regularly broke up with the woman in his life by phone because it was so much easier.

We have all, at one time or another, retreated to a phone to share something personal while we are invisible. We are able to screen our messages, offer less, reveal less, feel less vulnerable. We can even hang up. The telephone is wonderfully efficient, and less intimate.

I am no Luddite, raging against electronics. In my home there are four extension phones, a hundred feet of cord and one teen-ager. I work by phone, send my column from one city to another by phone. I maintain — though I never make — friendships by phone.

Yet I think it's crucial to remember the limits, to remember the trade-offs of the technology we live with. The telephone company encourages us to reach out and touch someone. Funny, that's one thing we can't do by phone.

with a spot on it that I'd like to get rid of.

When I was 12, my mother bought me a corduroy suit. It must have been the first real suit with matching pants and jacket that I ever had. It even had a vest.

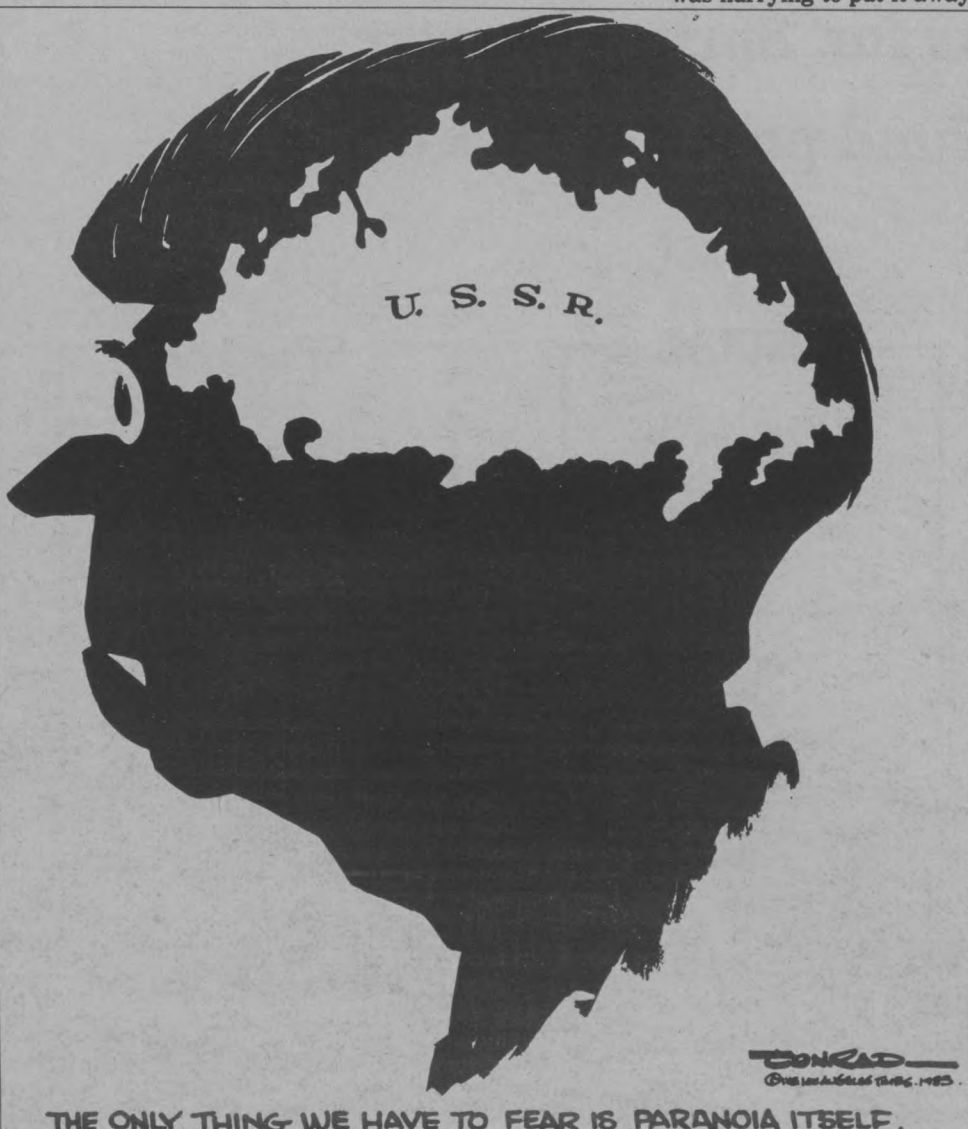
That Sunday we went to my uncle's house for dinner and I wore my new suit. I was very proud of it, especially the vest. When we came home late that afternoon, our English bulldog had been locked in the house most of the day so I took him out in the backyard to play. For some reason, I didn't bother to change my clothes first.

Spike, the dog, loved to pull on a heavy leather strap we had and I started to play tug of war with him. He weighed almost as much as I did and it was always a close contest. Somehow he got me over by the fence at the side of the yard. He gave me a hard tug and I caught my new corduroy pants on a nail sticking out of the fencepost. It tore a jagged hole in them just above the knee.

As you can imagine, that was not one of the best days in my life. I felt terrible about tearing my pants and even worse about how mad my mother was. My mother sewed them up and I wore them for several years but never with any pleasure. As a matter of fact, that experience gave me a complex about new suits. Whenever I buy a new one, I'm nervous every time I wear it during its first six months. I can still see that jagged tear in the knee.

Fortunately, there are characteristics possessions have or acquire that we sometimes prefer to brand new newness. If we keep a car long enough, we lose the feeling that it's a new car we banged up, and start think of it as a somewhat battered but lovable old friend.

It's a good thing we can take as much pleasure from oldness as newness because, for the most part, we have to live with more oldness. When we buy something new, we're looking for something, unlike ourselves and our other possessions, perfect. It never stays that way for long and it's this period of disillusion and disappointment that we find so hard to live with. As the possession acquires more of the character of the owner, the owner feels easier about its defects. I wouldn't recognize my old Ford station wagon without those dents in the front fender and the missing piece of decorative stripping on the door on the driver's side. They're part of the car now and I like it. But I recall how upset I was when they happened.



THE ONLY THING WE HAVE TO FEAR IS PARANOIA ITSELF.

Editor Determines What Is Required To Achieve Integrity In Reporting

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus County Editor

"The right to know by the American people is the reason why the founding fathers wrote the First Amendment into the constitution" and it is also the reason that Donald McDonald, editor of *The Center*

Magazine at the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, has been involved in researching the nature of this country's newspaper journalists.

The study was initiated in February of 1979 when McDonald first applied to the National Endowment for

Humanities for a grant to fund his research. Grant applications involve a lengthy process including a fleshed-out proposal of the research topic, recommendations by at least three persons, and then a survey of the proposal by "17 to 20 professionals, both inside and outside the field of interest," McDonald explained. After review, the NEH granted McDonald \$50,000 to complete his study.

Basically, the emphasis of the study was to determine what "it takes to ensure — as much as possible — the possibility that integrity will be achieved in public affairs reporting by the press," McDonald said.

In order to pursue his goal, McDonald planned and carried out interviews with

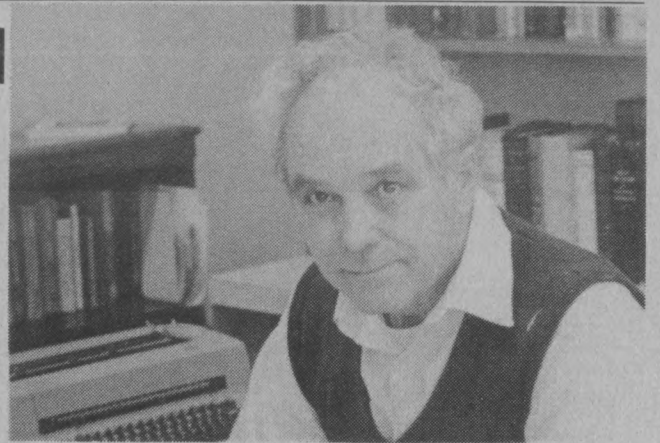
"as many as 90 to 100 reporters, editors and publishers" across the country. It is this aspect of the study which, McDonald said, required the most time, effort and travel. However, he felt these interviews would lead to his most conclusive findings.

The arrangements which McDonald made with the NEH entail that the information which he has gathered be incorporated into a book. The first deadline for his copy is April 1. However, this does not include a complete manuscript but more a draft outline of what he has planned, McDonald said.

Although McDonald has not come to "any final final conclusions," (he said he will leave those for the last chapter), he has entertained many theories arising from the interviews. Many of these concepts are intertwined with the place of a free press in a democratic society.

"The press stands at a critical juncture of whether you (a society) can have a viable democracy," McDonald said. One of the postulates he has made in regard to ensuring the position of the press is the idea of professionalizing journalism.

"Journalism is still a seat-of-the-pants art," meaning there still is not enough checking, he said. The point of this professionalization is to insulate editors and writers to give them more



Donald McDonald

movement and freedom to do their job, he explained.

McDonald noted, however, the journalists are apprehensive of such a proposal. "Journalists fear that a strict code of ethics will take away their First Amendment rights." McDonald feels this argument is unfounded and that professionalization may lead instead to better public affairs reporting.

One of the key complaints by the journalists concerning public affairs reporting which McDonald cited was its trivialization by the press. He explained that this problem arises from the constraints which are placed on the journalists by executives of the newspapers who predetermine the content of the paper.

Bringing this professional side to journalism will also improve the position of the press in the eyes of the public, McDonald said.

"There still is no generally accepted public philosophy of the press," he said. "Journalism needs a philosophical underpinning if it ever is to become consistently reported."

Since McDonald is still in the writing process, no critical analysis can yet occur. However, his research has stirred the interest of some campus media enthusiasts who at this phase support his studies.

"I do think it's beneficial and more studies like that should be conducted," Cedrico Subervi, UCSB communications professor, said. He emphasized the need to complete this type of study on both local and national levels in all media forms. "In every community there should be an understanding of the problems" involved in the news-gathering profession.

UCSB Sociology Professor Robert Gold is "terribly enthusiastic" about the project and feels "that it is highly laudible work."

"I think this is very important to get this information from those who write the news or give us the accounts," Gold said. "I find the general strategy, namely getting information directly from news people, is something we (society) need. It should be done with the electronic media, too."

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Me?



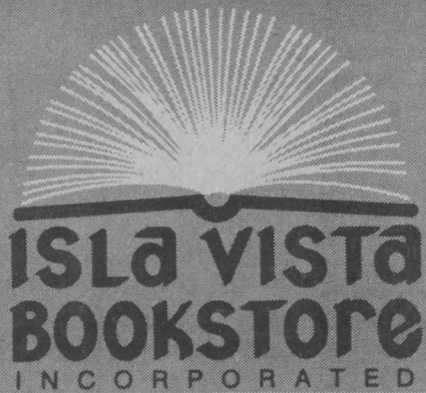
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UCSB Planning Campaign To Raise \$107 Million For Campus Projects

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

At a time when cuts in state funding are having an increasingly damaging impact on the university, UCSB is gearing up for a major capital fund-raising campaign, one of the first of its kind in the U.C. system.

The plan, conceived and approved about two years ago, calls for the development of \$107 million in gifts to be used for the improvement of UCSB in the next decade.

The goal for the campus, as stated in the campaign plan, is "to acquire the necessary resources to afford all our students the best and most diverse educational experience to be found at any college or university in the country."

These necessary resources were defined by the administration when it first conceived of a capital fund-raising program a few years ago. Ideas were solicited from department chairs, and other individuals and groups submitted proposals, as to what would be needed ideally, to improve every facet of UCSB. "Then we did some editorial work," Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer, UCSB Foundation Allocations Committee, said. "When all the ideas were collected and discussed, dollar values were assigned."

By the time all the ideal needs were taken into account, the amount of money came to over \$107 million to be spent in dozens of different areas. Of the total, 22 percent of the money is slated for academic needs, such as endowed professorships, graduate fellowships and scholarships, development of the library and museum collections, and special educational programs in a variety of different disciplines.

The bulk of the capital, 73 percent, is designated for construction and renovation, including funds for student and faculty housing, a new art museum, chamber music hall and thrust stage, sports facilities, high technology labs, and a marine research building.

The remaining 5 percent is budgeted for the kind of annual support that the Annual Fund now supplies, and will essentially consist of monies raised through the existing Annual Fund program.

The Annual Fund, under alumni Julie LeVay, is the foundation on which the whole fund-raising scheme rests. Its purpose is to solicit donations from alumni, parents of past and current students, and friends of the university, mostly through its annual appeal.

Although the donations are usually small and make up only a small portion of revenues, the Annual Fund establishes a base of donors from which individuals who might be interested can be identified and later appealed to for a more substantial gift.

"The Annual Fund serves to cultivate interest," LeVay said, "and the money it brings in provides that margin of

excellence that can be used for unforeseen needs; a visiting lecturer, or a new piece of lab equipment."

Historically, UCSB has not been aggressive in its solicitation of private funds, relying mainly on its state funding, but hard economic times have changed that attitude.

"Every private university has now and again a capital campaign, and public universities are starting to do this more and more," Sawyer said. "It is necessary to develop funds supplementary to state funds to make this university what we want it to be."

The major portion of donations to UCSB are collected by the UCSB Foundation, a non-profit organization with a separate board of trustees, which was set up in 1973 when the U.C. Regents granted the power to administer gifts to the individual campuses, instead of channeling it through systemwide administration, although some gifts still go through those channels. Until recently, the foundation has raised only modest amounts of money, but in the last year, fund raising has begun to escalate as the development office prepares for the capital campaign.

In the fiscal year ending in June, 1982, the UCSB Foundation took in just over \$1 million in contributions, an increase of nearly 90 percent over the previous year, and this year's pace has already surpassed that of last year.

"We've more than doubled the number of donors from 1,400 last year to over 3,000 this year," Director of Development Christian Kersten said, "and the year's not over yet. It shows a lot of enthusiasm and good feeling out there for UCSB."

Since major fund raising is new at UCSB, the capital campaign will not be officially announced until one third of the phase one goal, about \$15 million, has been raised, providing credibility for the ambitions of the plan. About \$6 million has already been raised, and the structure of the campaign is beginning to take shape.

The development office itself is in a state of transition as it prepares for the campaign. All three of the directors of the various fund-raising divisions were hired a year and a half ago in anticipation of the campaign, and the director of development himself came to UCSB as recently as Jan. 10 of this year, replacing former director Gary Weimer.

Each of the three directors heads a different portion of the fund-raising process: the Annual Fund, Planned Giving, and Corporate and Foundation Giving.

The Planned Giving division is the most complicated and least predictable facet of the fund-raising program. Director Tonny Van der Leeden works with prospective donors who are contemplating gifts for taxes purposes, helps with estate planning for those who wish to include UCSB in their will, and sets up deferred gifts.

"We solve problems for people by showing them opportunities to change their tax situation," Van der Leeden said. "We provide an alternative to giving the money to the IRS."

The division of Corporate and Foundation Giving solicits funds for projects which might have a special interest to specific foundations and corporations. "I'm basically a matchmaker," Director Charles Slosser explained. "I try to match the needs of programs on this campus with the interests of various foundations and corporations."

Some of the major corporations which have made contributions to UCSB include Hewlett Packard, Arco, Bristol Meyers and Xerox.

For the capital campaign to be successful, all three divisions will have to increase radically the level of contributions, and some really large gifts will have to be solicited. The campaign plan calls for three gifts of \$10 million, four of \$5 million, 17 of \$1 million, and thousands of smaller gifts.

Most of the donations which come into the university are restricted in the way they can be used. Donors will designate that their gift be used for a special program in which the donor has an interest. Other gifts are in the form of endowments, in which the principle is invested, and only the income can be used to provide a permanent funding base for a particular program.

In 1982, only 30 percent of the funds that came into the foundation were for unrestricted use.

(Please turn to pg.11, col.1)

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KIOSK

TODAY

FINANCE BOARD BUDGET HEARINGS: Will be held in South Hall 1432 at 6 p.m. All welcome to observe process. Groups MUST show up for appointed time.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: ID Photo-Taking will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in UCen 2284.

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: First meeting of the quarter, 3 p.m., UCen 2292. All are welcome.

TOMORROW

STUDENT ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION: Please attend important meeting to determine workers for "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and thereby see film free! New members welcome, noon.

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A survey of music of Western Civilization — Evolution of styles, forms, media — up through the 20th century.

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Taught by Geoffrey Rutkowski
Meets TT 9:30-10:45 in Music Rm. 1145
A study of great works of music. (Prerequisite: Music 15 or permission of instructor.)

MUSIC 118C- MOZART
Taught by James Welch
Meets TT 11-12:15 in Music Rm. 2218
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APPLICATION DEADLINE APRIL 1

EGG Notifies S.B. City Officials Of Radioactive Leak At Goleta Site

(Continued from front page)

responded, "I don't know. If you asked them I don't think they would tell you what they are working on now."

Although there is no penalty for failure to notify city officials of this type of accident, Foaro said there is a mutual feeling between departments that it is a normal and logical procedure. Foaro was concerned that the company waited 48 hours before notifying city officials. He expressed the need to discuss this with department heads.

However, Foara said that the spill was not hazardous and that there is no cause for alarm concerning its effects on the surroundings. "We are not aware of civilians coming in contact with the material, and if anyone is concerned, EGG is offering medical assistance to anyone who feels that they may need it."

When asked about the 48 hour delay, William Gehring, manager of Santa Barbara operations of EGG, said the reason the city was not contacted immediately was because "there was a very, very low level of activity" and that the company was able to take care of the problem without additional help and to avoid causing an unnecessary disturbance.

Gehring explained they use small radiation sources to calibrate their instruments. During a check on Friday they detected a slight change in the radiation pattern and realized that they needed to investigate. By Sunday they had located the leak.

"It was so small that it was almost impossible to detect. After we had taken care of the problem, state and federal officials and EGG decided collectively to notify the airport authorities seeing that we are on their property. They called the police and the fire department. When they came out the problem had already been solved."

Gehring said that the corrosion of the waste containers was a fluke and that they are being sent back to the manufacturers who are responsible to determine what went wrong. They expect to know the reason for the defect in a couple of months.

Foara said that the County Health Department will be the agency who will be conducting the investigation into this incident. From here on the fire department's role is very limited, but they are working in cooperation with everyone involved with the issue.

Ben Gale, director for the Environmental Health Service, said they were notified Monday morning about the the radioactive material in the area. Their investigation showed that the radiation source was very small, and that the radiation level for the whole area was below the public health standards.

Clean up process is still under way, clearing the contaminated soil and foliage, Gale said.

State Radiological Health officials, the Environmental Health Department, and EGG met to discuss the issue Monday afternoon.

Idea Of I.V. Cityhood Must Receive Local Approval And Public Support

(Continued from front page) that to happen," Feeney said. "It's just not reality to believe that the state would give up its oil revenues to I.V."

The actual allowance of revenues which the city can possibly receive from the state platform must be determined directly from law. According to an official in the state attorney general's office, "Any type of distribution is governed by statute; where the money goes is determined by the statute."

Law 6817 of the Public Resource Code provides that a city can receive "\$75,000 or 1 percent of the revenues, whichever is less, per mile or fraction of a mile of beach front park property" of the revenues arising from platforms leased by the State Lands Commission.

The official emphasized that these funds are targeted for the specified use of park and recreation maintenance only. In fact, such revenues are placed in special trust.

Therefore, the debate refocuses on the economic feasibility of the incorporation of a city of Isla Vista. It is this side of the issue which most critics of the separate incorporation proposal emphasize.

Due to the close proximity of the university to I.V., the campus administration has attempted to keep abreast of the incorporation issue.

"The campus' continuing position is that from our resource point of view, the larger the municipal

resource base the better," Ernie Zomalt, assistant vice chancellor of student and community affairs, said. "Historically, the campus has supported the incorporation of the largest available unit in the south coast."

This focus on a large resource base was cited by many of the groups outside of I.V. who have an interest in the cityhood issue.

"As a representative of county government, I'm not in support of the individual incorporation of I.V.," County Supervisor Robert Kallman said. He cited the need for "as broad a base of incorporation as is possible" to increase the level of "feasibility and workability" within the area.

"I am of the opinion that the overall best interests of the county would be served if I.V. was incorporated with Goleta," Kallman concluded.

Fellow board member, Bill Wallace, thought along the same logic. "I still prefer Goleta Valley incorporation as the main plan," Wallace said. "I think the whole issue is what is the fastest and best way to get authority for I.V."

Since the board at present is not planning to subsidize either the I.V. or the Goleta Municipal Advisory Councils, an efficient measure needs to be taken soon, Wallace explained. Unless some move is made to unify the two areas, Wallace perceives the continued

staying-power of the status quo as a strong possibility.

"I see the split as an unfortunate circumstance," John Watson, chair of Goletans for Organized Orderly Development, said. "All the schism does is delay the situation. It does not seem logical or practical for the long term to spawn two new cities."

GOOD has been highly involved in the incorporation issue for the last five years and was one of the proponents of the Dos Pueblos proposal with Wallace. Presently, GOOD is working to gain public and community support. Watson too emphasized the need to move on the issue.

"I foresee less of the community center and the dissolution of our MACs," he said. "We are sitting here as pawns of the Board of Supervisors, or are at their mercy at least. This pseudo-split is keeping us (the entire Goleta Valley) from incorporation and promoting the status quo."

Like the GOOD group, the Citizens for Goleta Valley has become less actively involved and will not openly fight outside attempts to present separate city proposals to LAFCO. "We're not going to do anything about that (IVCC intent to draft a proposal) one way or the other," Harriet Philips, chair of the Citizens for Goleta Valley, said.

The reason for the organization's recent inactivity is based on the need to expand the education

level of the public with regard to incorporation, Philips said.

The Citizens for Goleta Valley have written to the IVCC explaining that they "still don't think separate incorporation is the best idea," Philips said. "It's not feasible or workable."

"Since Proposition 13, not as much money is returned to cities," Philips explained. "I think I.V. should look at this carefully."

Presently, the Goleta MAC, the Goleta area's community government, cannot move on incorporation unless previous dissenting members of the issue initiate discussion. MAC member Cheri Jasinski shared Philip's belief that the issue needs to be fleshed out better with "quality background."

"If it (incorporation) comes up again and doesn't fly, it may not surface for sometime," Jasinski said. This seems to be the phrase echoed by many concerned with the future of incorporation in either Goleta or Isla Vista.

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Troubled Teens Are Re-Educated

By CARLA FELSEN
Nexus Staff Writer

A special type of teaching and learning occurs daily in Santa Barbara Hobbs Landing, which is often the only alternative to a state hospital for emotionally troubled adolescents.

Located at the Devereux Campus, the program helps to re-educate its 13-15 students aged 12-18. It is the first re-education program of its kind in the state of California.

"They've learned bad ways," explained Dennis Gardella, program coordinator. "When they get upset, instead of trying to solve a problem, they'll throw a temper tantrum. These kids are not mentally retarded."

The students come to the center from one of the three counties the center serves — Santa Barbara, Ventura, or San Luis Obispo. They are recommended by the local county mental health centers. Community liaisons from each of the three counties work with the children and their families while they are at the center.

"We just don't cure the child," Gardella explained. "We work with their families, with their next door neighbors, probation officers... we help the parents get a house or find

a job."

Hobbs Landing is a residential home where the children live all week and go home weekends to their families, who are kept informed of their child's progress and coached in how to help the child while at home.

"The idea is to get the kid to function in society," Mark Boessenecker, recreation director at the center and a UCSB graduate, said.

A supportive and caring family is ideal, but not always possible, according to Boessenecker. The center has a management committee that deals with these problems on an administrative level. The committee comprises the children's coordinators from the Mental Health Departments of the tri-county area, as well as the liaison counselors and Gardella himself.

"When we have a kid who has no place to go, we can put him in a foster home," Gardella explained. "We find parents who are willing to work with the child on weekends while he is in the program and possibly adopt him when the program is over."

There is no charge to the families, and the center is currently looking for families willing to help these children to be able to live in society as functional members, a job taken on by both the center and the families.

"Getting along, taking part, and being responsible are three of the major things we ask the kids to do," Gardella said. "They have personal goals to fulfill, and are graded on their progress daily." The parents, too, have goals that they try to achieve in communicating with and helping their

child.

The entire group of students help each other to achieve their goals in order to develop a sense of trust. This is done through several different methods. The Adventure's Rope course is one method where one student cannot get through the rickety obstacle course without the help of his or her peers.

Another way students learn trust and cooperation is through extensive physical activities. "We have a vigorous physical education program," Gardella said. The groups go camping, rock climbing, swimming and canoeing. The administration believes that "the body is an armature of the self."

The students attend school located at the center. Seven of the children at the center are currently attending public schools for part of the day. Another unique feature of the program is the teacher/counselor employees. Presently, there are four at the center — two in the morning, and two at night.

"Instead of being shuffled through psychologists, psychiatrists and psychoanalysts, they work with just one person that they can get really close to, and come to trust," Gardella said.

The teacher/counselors are with the students eight hours a day, waking them up in the morning, eating meals with them, and teaching them during school hours. They are teachers, trained to handle emotionally disturbed students.

"I spent eight straight hours with a kid who had a temper tantrum," Boessenecker recalled. "We tell the kids that, 'hey, you get out of hand, and you have to deal with the natural consequences of what happened to you.'"

The counselors force students to deal with and accept the consequences of their actions.

"We don't use very much form therapy," Gardella said. "But to help the teacher/counselors to better understand the situation, we have a psychiatrist and a psychologist who meet with them regularly. But it's the teacher/counselors who run the program."

"We try to make each day for the kids a successful one," Gardella said. "We teach with positive thoughts and ideas." Students are praised for their improvement, and the group has a type of ritual, where each student draws a number and takes turns saying something nice about other members of the group. "It gives them positive feedback," Gardella said.

The teachers at Hobbs Landing are aware, however, that not everyone can go through a day with complete success, and they have created methods to deal with problems as they arise.

"We have problem-solving meetings. Any student can call a problem-solving meeting at any time," Gardella explained. The students must then stop whatever they are doing and sit down and try to solve the problem as a group. This is just another way the program helps students to deal with their problems. "We even have a daily wrap-up session," Gardella added.

(Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

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Therefore, we are seeking nominations on behalf of graduating seniors and graduate students whom you believe are deserving of recognition and THANKS for the special contribution they have made.

Nomination forms are available at the Activities Planning Center, the Library Lobby, the Registrar's Information Desk, the Resident Hall Trailers, the Community Housing Office, the Student Health Center Lobby, the Graduate Students Association Office, the Ombudsman Office and the Placement Center. A nomination form can be mailed to you by calling Eileen O'Mahony, Student Life at 961-4491.

In advance, thanks for helping us acknowledge the students who have made UCSB a better place to learn, to be and to grow.

NOMINATIONS ARE DUE IN THE STUDENT LIFE OFFICE UCen 3137 ON MON. APRIL 18, 1983 BY 5 pm

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Millions**

(Continued from pg.8)
Although unrestricted funds are highly prized for their flexibility, even restricted funds have benefit not only to the programs they directly fund, but to the university as a whole.

"Every dollar from an outside source makes the other money go farther," explained Assistant Vice Chancellor for Budget Operations Roger Horton. "It frees up general funds to be used in other places."

Despite the current interest in funding of high technology program such as engineering and physics, Horton believes that the arts and humanities are not suffering disproportionately.

"I think the administration has tried to be as evenhanded as it could, while realizing that in a rather deep recession science and technology is one source where the money has been," he said.

The foundation also guards against undue influence by donors in the basic direction of university programs. "The university can turn down gifts if there are strings attached that are unacceptable, or if it somehow violates the integrity of the institution," Kersten said. "It's painful to turn down a gift, but there are situations in which accepting a gift would compromise the university."

The UCSB Foundation not only raises cash, but also acquires gifts of property, artwork, books, and other materials. The most notable among those gifts is a 2,850 acre ranch, which was donated to the foundation in 1976, and is being operated jointly by the foundation and the Alumni Association.

The ranch assets are valued at \$1.6 million. In addition to the ranch, the foundation also has almost \$1.9 million in other assets, mostly in restricted funds and endowments.

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11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS including
BEST PICTURE

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Life has pushed him into a corner. And he's coming out fighting.

SEAN PENN

BAD BOYS

R

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A film as powerful as the feelings this family discovers.

Jon Voight in
Table for Five

PG

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THE SWORD IN THE STONE

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SPRING BREAK

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN

PG

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Savannah Smiles

-PG-

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Meryl Streep
Kevin Kline

SOPHIE'S CHOICE

R

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
the Black Stallion Returns

968-3356
MAGIC LANTERN #2
960 Embarcadero Del Norte

The Outsiders

They weren't looking for a fight... just to belong.

PG

967-9447
CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave.

All you need is a little Max Dugan.

MARSHA MASON
JASON ROBARDS

IT'S TIME TO FEEL GOOD AGAIN.

MAX DUGAN RETURNS

PG

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Hollister and Fairview

10 OSCAR NOMINATIONS including
BEST PICTURE

Bill Murray in:
"STRIPES"

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National Newsletter Acts As Campus Wire Service

By PHIL COLLINS
Nexus Staff Writer

Taking on the job of a campus wire service, the nationally distributed newsletter *National On-Campus Report* attempts to report campus activities of interest to students throughout the United States.

"Basically what we're trying to do is keep track of things that happen on campuses, but don't get reported in the national press," Editor Carol Wilson said. "We're looking for activities or problems that might be occurring on some campuses that administrators or student leaders at other schools might be interested in."

The stories in the *Report* usually originate in one of the many campus newspapers from around the country that the staff searches regularly. When they spot something of interest to their readers, *Report* follows up on the story before printing it in the newsletter.

The *Report* is aimed principally at student activities professionals, such as UCSB's Margaret Getman, dean of student residents, and Gene Barton, director of student auxiliary enterprises. The subscribers also include student leaders and campus newspapers, which are free to reprint any of the articles published in the newsletter. "We only ask that they give us credit," Wilson said.

Asked to comment on the report, Getman said she found the newsletter helpful "because it keeps us in touch with campuses across the country. The stories seem to relate to what's happening on our campus."

Barton has subscribed to the *Report* for 10 years. "They do a very good job of providing capsule synopses of activities going on around the country. Their information seems up to date," he stated.

Typical recent issues featured stories on the growing conflict between Arab and

Jewish students, the attempt by the Arizona State University University Student Senate to pay each of its members \$355 per semester, and ads in various campus papers guaranteeing major credit cards to students.

"People don't tend to give credit away that easily," Wilson said. "We checked it out and found that the credit applicant had to send in a deposit for the maximum amount the card was good for before they got it."

"But a lot of what we do is positive — programs that work," Wilson said. "We recently ran a story on a program that worked at the University of Delaware. It was called 'Ebony and Ivory Disco Night.' It was a dance put on by the Black Student Union, some of the fraternities, and the residence halls. It was the first big event aimed at getting Blacks and Whites together at a social function. It drew about 400 people. That's the kind of program we highlight for other campuses to try."

The *Report* recently featured a story on a program at Western Michigan University in which minority students are paired up with faculty or staff "mentors." The program

successfully reduced the minority dropout rate.

"I just read an article in the University of Texas *Daily Texan* about their new minority mentor program," Wilson said. "The story mentioned the program at Western Michigan. While they didn't say so, it appears they got the idea from us. That's the kind of thing we try to do. We try to spread the word about programs in an easy-to-read, informal way."

Getman or Barton said they had never actually followed up on a story or initiated a program on an item in the report.

The eight-page newsletter appears monthly and costs \$68 per year. It contains concise feature articles, a section of brief stories called "Campus Capsules," a section called "Collegiate Headlines" (sic) billed as "for and about the student press," and a section called "Campus Wire" described by Wilson as the humorous side of the news. Articles about activities that might be of interest to subscribers usually include a contact name and address where the reader can get more information.

The publisher is Magna Publications, 607A North Sherman Ave. Madison, Wisconsin, 53704.

Troubled Teens

(Continued from pg.10)

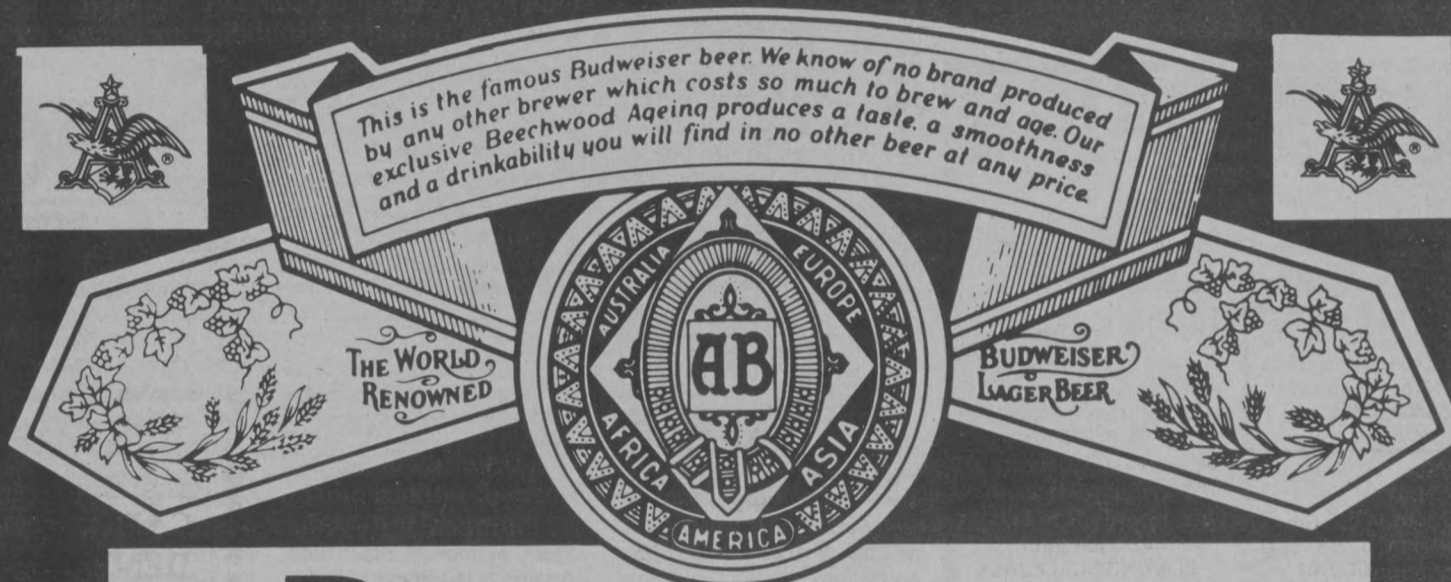
Students stay for an eight-month period, and are followed-up by the liaison counselors for two years after they graduate. "Our success rate is pretty high," Gardella said. He admitted, however, the center is not completely successful with every emotionally disturbed student. "If we didn't have failures, then we wouldn't be taking on the children we're supposed to," he said.

The program is a part of the Devereux Campus, and is one of 23 such centers in the country. This method of re-education is relatively new in this country, but it is well-known in Europe, where it was implemented to help orphans from World War II. Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, professor emeritus of psychology at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, discovered this "Educatour" program in Europe and then started a program of his own in Tennessee.

Hobbs Landing has received a notable amount of publicity and was featured recently on *Hour Magazine*. "We've gotten calls from all over the country from parents wanting to know how their children can get into the program," Gardella said. The center is currently trying to organize their own publicity and hopes to become a well-known facet of Santa Barbara and the state.

Funding for the program in California comes from public agencies. Santa Barbara County Schools and Mental Health Departments of the three counties as well as Santa Barbara social services contribute money, services and facilities. Sixty percent of the funding is through the state Department of Mental Health.

Hobbs Landing is currently looking for teacher/counselors, and does hire UCSB students. A master's degree program with UCLA has been created to enable teacher/counselors to receive a degree in special education of emotionally disturbed children.



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DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Mar. 29	Tues	Pepperdine*	UCSB	2:30pm
Apr. 1	Fri.	UC Irvine*	Irvine	2:30pm
Apr. 2	Sat.	UC Irvine(2)*	UCSB	12:00pm
Apr. 5	Tues.	Cal. St. LA*	UCSB	2:30pm
Apr. 8	Fri.	Cal. St. Long Bch*	UCSB	2:30pm
Apr. 9	Sat.	Cal. St. Long Bch* (2)	Long Bch	12:00pm
Apr. 12	Tues.	Loyola*	Loyola	2:30pm
Apr. 16	Sat.	Cal. St. LA* (2)	Los Angeles	12:00pm
Apr. 22	Fri.	Cal. St. Fullerton*	Fullerton	2:30pm
Apr. 23	Sat.	Cal. St. Fullerton* (2)	UCSB	12:00pm
Apr. 26	Tues.	UC Irvine*	UCSB	2:30pm
Apr. 29	Fri.	U. of San Diego* (2)	San Diego	12:00pm
Apr. 30	Sat.	U. of San Diego* (2)	UCSB	12:00pm
May 3	Tues.	Cal. St. Long Bch*	UCSB	2:30pm
May 6	Fri.	Pepperdine*	UCSB	2:30pm
May 7	Sat.	Pepperdine* (2)	Pepperdine	12:00pm
May 10	Tues.	Cal. St. Fullerton*	Fullerton	2:30pm
May 13	Fri.	Loyola*	Loyola	2:30pm
May 14	Sat.	Loyola* (2)	UCSB	12:00pm

* Southern California Baseball Assoc. Game

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BETTER EVERY
DAY!

Gauchos Open SCBA Play Today Against Pepperdine

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor

Going into today's Southern California Baseball Association opener against Pepperdine only one thing is certain — Dan Yokubaitis has come into his own. But after we get past that fact, the remainder of the Gauchos season is like the weather of late — cloudy.

Although the Gauchos' 17-14 record is respectable by

most standards, it does not compare to perennial SCBA powers Pepperdine and Cal State Fullerton. And today when the Gauchos take on the Waves at the Campus Diamond in a 2:30 p.m. game it will mark the start of another SCBA campaign with the same old song. For the umpteenth time Fullerton is favored to win the conference crown and Pepperdine figures to be the only

team capable of knocking them off their throne.

As for Santa Barbara, they were picked to finish third in a conference considered by many to be one of the toughest in the country. Last year's 16-12 SCBA mark and third place finish was the best in UCSB history. But with so many unanswered questions UCSB is as much a mystery to itself as it is to the rest of the SCBA.

One thing the Gauchos can rely on is the pitching of Yokubaitis. The 6-3, 195 lb. senior is 7-1 with an impressive 1.79 ERA. He will be on the mound today facing a team that runs even more than the Gauchos do.

The Waves (15-8-1) are led by a host of speed demons who like to test the arm of the opposing catcher. Pepperdine, after losing two of three games to Fullerton last weekend, is 1-3 in the SCBA and hungry for a win. Leading the way for the Waves is second baseman Larry Lee, who is hitting at a .381 clip. Following Lee is left fielder Brad Bierley (.346), first baseman Jere Longenecker (.321), catcher Jim Jones (.303) and Martin Montano (.300).

Montano is expected to start on the mound for Pepperdine. The junior from Redondo Beach is 2-1 with a 2.28 ERA.

The Gauchos, who lost five of their top hitters from last year's record-breaking squad, are hitting .271 as a team. Leading the team in hitting is first baseman/outfielder Todd Goodman. The senior from Monroe High School in Sepulveda is



Todd Goodman leads the Gauchos in hitting with a .333 batting average.

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Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

batting .333. He leads the team in walks (23) and is tied for the team lead in doubles (6) and RBIs (17).

Bob Gray, who got off to a blistering start, is hitting .325 with two home runs and 14 RBIs. Paul Smith, returning to the lineup after missing 19 games with an injured thumb, is hitting .318, while Dan Clark is batting .316. Bob Brontsema (.281) leads the team in stolen bases with 21.

"I expect Pepperdine to run a ton," said Gaucho head Al Ferrer. "They have eight solid players, but their pitching is unknown."

"I think we have three things going for us to stop

their running game," Ferrer explained. "Yokubaitis has a good move to first base, he doesn't walk many batters and (catcher Bob) Ferraro has a good arm."

After two seasons, Ferrer has pushed the Gauchos further up the the SCBA ladder. But for UCSB to improve on its 1982 record, the Gauchos must find more than Yokubaitis to shut down some tough SCBA op-

ponents.

"I honestly don't know how well we'll do (in the SCBA)," Ferrer said. "I think Fullerton and Pepperdine are a shade weaker than in the past, but Long Beach is an improved team."

"I would like to make the playoffs," he said. "If our defense and pitching hold up, we'll make 'em. If they falter, we're in trouble."



intramurals



This page was prepared by the Intramural Department. Special thanks to the Pacific Beverage Company for sponsoring this page.

SPRING INTO ACTION

Spring Quarter Intramural Schedule

	Entry Fee	Sign-Ups Begin	Sign-Ups End	Play Begins
Men/Women Leagues				
Softball	\$20/Team	March 7	April 1	April 5
Floor Hockey	\$20/Team	March 7	April 1	April 5
Volleyball	\$10/Team	March 7	April 1	April 5
Ultimate Frisbee	\$10/Team	March 7	April 1	April 5
3x3 Basketball	\$10/Team	March 7	April 7	April 18
Coed Leagues				
Softball	\$20/Team	March 7	April 1	April 5
Floor Hockey	\$20/Team	March 7	April 1	April 5
Ultimate Frisbee	\$10/Team	March 7	April 1	April 5
Innertube Waterpolo	\$10/Team	March 7	April 1	April 5
4-Person Bowling (earn 1/2 unit credit)	\$5/Week	March 7	April 1	April 5
Sports Ladder				
Tennis Singles	\$5/Person	March 7	April 7	April 11
Weekend Tournaments				
Mixed Doubles Tennis	\$5/Team	April 25	April 28	April 30
I.M. Track Meet		May 2	May 5	May 7
Spring Football Tourney	\$20/Team	May 9	May 12	May 14
All-Cal - U.C. Riverside				May 20-21
Second I.M. Fun Run		March 7	April 23	April 23
Community-Recreation Leagues				
Basketball	\$175/Team	March 7	April 1	
Softball	\$100/Team	March 7	April 1	

Fitness Incentive Program

Let us help you establish a personal fitness program. Aspects of the program include weight training, running, body-fat measurements, nutrition and general fitness.



Cool off this spring, play Innertube Waterpolo.

IM Notes

There will be a Mixed Doubles Volleyball Tourney on April 30, and May 1. There will be A and B divisions with \$5 entry fee. Sign ups begin April 25 and end April 28 at noon.

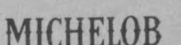
IM's Fun Run is back! Due to the overwhelming success of IM's first annual Fun Run, Intramurals will sponsor a second run on April 23. There will be a 5k and 10k course around the Lagoon, with t-shirts

and prizes awarded to finishers. Sign ups are being taken now in the IM office. Don't miss out!

Sign Ups for league sports will be taken all this week only. We encourage all interested participants to sign up early to reserve the time and day they wish to play. All sign ups are taken in the IM office, which is located in trailer #304 next to Rob Gym. For more information drop by our office or call 961-3253.

P B C PACIFIC BEVERAGE COMPANY

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Martel, Ramirez Shine Tracksters Fall Despite Solo Efforts

By ERNIE REITH
Nexus Sports Writer

Fair weather and good performances followed the UCSB men's and women's track team to Fresno this past weekend as they both went against Cornell, Southern Oregon, Boise State, and FSU's Bulldogs. The Gauchos dropped both meets against Fresno, the women 73-54 and the men 117-43. The final scores, though, are not indicative of some of the sparkling marks set.

The women were lead by seniors Melissa Martel and Nadine Ramirez. Martel broke Sarah Sweeny's school record of 4:30.4 in the 1500 meter run as she held off Fresno's Renee Wyckoff with a final time of 4:30.2. Later Martel returned to the track where she placed second in the 800 meters at 2:15.08 and added an impressive 57 second anchor leg that brought UCSB's 1600 meter relay back from a 10 meter deficit.

Ramirez owned the weight events, winning both the shot put and the discus. Ramirez cut the cool Fresno air with a picture perfect discus throw of 135'7" only hours after setting a school record of 42'1 1/2" in the shot put. Joanne Davis was seven feet behind Ramirez in second with a put of 35'3" and won the javelin throw with an excellent mark of 141'9".

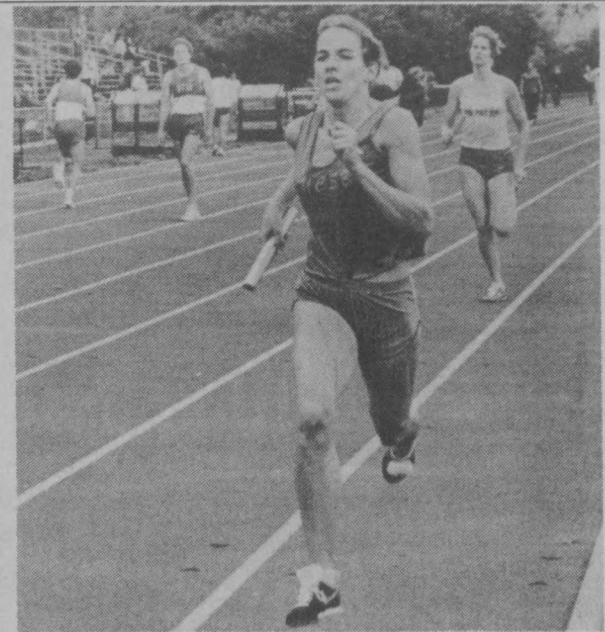
As was common throughout the meet, the women would score high with an individual and not score anyone else in the event. Debbie Arthur won the 400 meter hurdles (65.0) as did Beth Barrow in the high jump (5'3").

Breaking into the three scoring places for the Gauchos were Laura Stewart (59.1) taking third in the 400, Karen Taylor took third in the long jump with a leap of 16'10 3/4" and fourth in the 100 (13.11), while Silva Gubler finished a strong third with a personal record of 10:44.86 in the 3000 meters. UCSB's 1600 meter relay team of Taylor, Steukle, Arthur, and Martel pulled out a close victory with a good 3:57.6 clocking.


For the men, the 400 meter relay at the start of the meet may have been a sign of what was to come. UCSB was even with the Bulldogs up to Ondray Simmons' anchor leg that could not make up the fraction of a second the Gauchos were behind by as FSU finished in 42.3 to 42.4. The Gauchos,

in coach Sam Adams' words were "very competitive" but could do nothing to stop the strength of Fresno's field personnel who set many school and personal records Saturday. Craig Yeager pulled out a second in the javelin with a 185'10" throw, followed by Ed Dumas' 179'5" for third, accounting for UCSB's only field event points.


Bright spots for the Gauchos were in the 110 high hurdles where Elliot White made his first appearance for UCSB in two years only to be buried in controversy as he was judged to be third place in a race where it appeared he finished at least second, if not first. White's final time was set at 14.3. Murray Demo showed his capabilities as he left the field behind with a victorious 3:51.28 clocking in the 1500, beating PCAA steeplechase champ Barasa Thomas (3:53.59) and UCSB's number one man, Dave Short who placed third (3:54.34). Scott Ingraham pulled away to win his best 5000 to date in 14:32.64. Both teams will be sure to on track this weekend as the men go south to Cal State LA to go against CSULA and U.C. Riverside. Kathy Kinane will take seven to eight women north to Stanford to compete in the Martin Luther King Games.




Melissa Martel broke the school record in the 1500 meter run.



**ADVANCED COURSE
BEGINS APRIL 19**

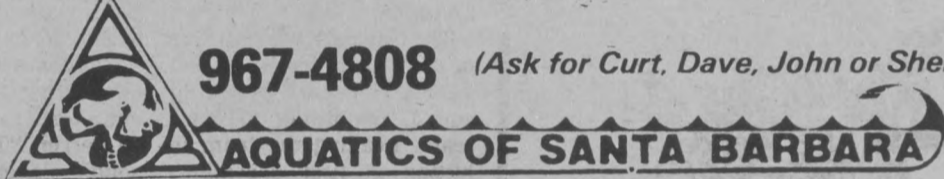


**BASIC COURSE
BEGINS APRIL 6**



**NEW
SCUBA PRICES
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**CATALINA
DIVING WEEKEND
APRIL 22-24
\$69.95
(\$79.95 After 4/1)**



967-4808 (Ask for Curt, Dave, John or Sheila)

AQUATICS OF SANTA BARBARA

5370 HOLLISTER #3 (Patterson Turn off to Hollister, 1 1/2 blks. W. of Patterson)

Soccer Tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for UCSB's men's soccer team must attend a mandatory tryout March 31 at Harder Stadium beginning at 4 p.m.

Students must attend this tryout if they wish to participate in spring tryouts. If it is raining, interested students should meet in front of Rob Gym.

For further information call coach Andy Kuenzli 961-2715.

RECREATION ANNOUNCES

DAYTIME NON-CREDIT PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES CLASSES

SPRING QUARTER

REC.#	COURSE	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION
120.	Basketball, Int	1-6B \$12	Howland	MW	11-11:50	RG 1220
121.	Basketball, Int/Adv	1-6B/C \$12	Henderson	TT	11-11:50	RG 1220
122.	Body Tn/Cnd, Elem	1-8A(1) \$22	Minissian	MW	9-9:50	RG 1270A
123.	Body Tn/Cnd, Elem	1-8A(2) \$22	Minissian	TT	9-9:50	RG 1270A
124.	Body Tn/Cnd, Int	1-8B(1) \$22	Minissian	MW	10-10:50	RG 1270A
125.	Body Tn/Cnd, Int	1-8B(2) \$22	Minissian	TT	8-8:50	RG 1270A
126.	Body Tn/Cnd, Int	1-8B(3) \$22	Watts	TT	11-11:50	RG 1270A
127.	Tumb/Free Ex, Int	1-25B \$12	Johnson	MW	10-10:50	RG 1270B
128.	Gymn. Appar, Int	1-26B \$12	Johnson	MW	11-11:50	RG 1270B
129.	Ex/Fig Cont, Elem	1-29A(1) \$12	Ferrer	MW	10-10:50	455-101
130.	Ex/Fig Cont, Elem	1-29A(2) \$12	Howland	MW	1-1:50	455-101
131.	Ex/Fig Cont, Int	1-29B(1) \$12	Henderson	MW	8-8:50	455-101
132.	Ex/Fig Cont, Int	1-29B(2) \$12	Howland	TT	11-11:50	455-101
133.	Soccer, Int/Adv	1-30B/C \$15	Kuenzli	TT	1-1:50	RG Field
134.	Softball, Int/Adv	1-31B/C \$12	Brown	TT	11-11:50	RG Field
135.	Swimming, Int	1-34B \$12	Wilson	TT	10-10:50	Pool
136.	Tennis, Int	1-38B(1) \$12	Detrich	MW	9-9:50	Stad Cts
137.	Tennis, Int	1-38B(2) \$12	Renner	MW	1-1:50	West Cts
138.	Tennis, Int	1-38B(3) \$12	Detrich	TT	10-10:50	Stad Cts
139.	Tennis, Int	1-38B(4) \$12	Preston	TT	11-11:50	West Cts
140.	Tennis, Int/Adv	1-38B/C(1) \$12	Detrich	MW	10-10:50	Stad Cts
141.	Tennis, Int/Adv	1-38B/C(2) \$12	Detrich	TT	9-9:50	Stad Cts
142.	Volleyball, Int	1-40B(1) \$12	Gregory	MW	11-11:50	ECen
143.	Volleyball, Int CANCELLED	1-40B(2) \$12	Latour	TT	10-10:50	ECen
144.	Volleyball, Int/Adv	1-40B/C(1) \$12	Gregory	TT	11-11:50	ECen
145.	Volleyball, Int/Adv	1-40B/C(2) \$12	Gregory	TT	1-1:50	Sand Cts
146.	Volleyball, Adv	1-40C \$22	Gregory	W	7-9 pm	RG 1220
147.	Water Polo, Int	1-41B \$12	Wilson	TT	11-11:50	Pool
148.	Wt Train, Elem	1-43A \$12	Howland	TT	10-10:50	455-101
149.	Wt Train, Int	1-43B(1) \$12	Ferrer	MW	9-9:50	455-101
150.	Wt Train, Int	1-43B(2) \$12	Henderson	MW	11-11:50	455-101
151.	Wt Train, Int	1-43B(3) \$12	Ferrer	TT	9-9:50	455-101
152.	Wt Train, Int	1-43B(4) \$12	Howland	TT	1-1:50	455-101
153.	Springbd Diving, Int	1-49B \$12	Johnson	TT	9-9:50	Pool
154.	Lifesaving	PAA 48(1) \$22	Renner	Lec M	10-10:50	RG 1125
				Lab W	10-10:50	Pool
155.	Lifesaving	PAA 48(2) \$22	Renner	Lec Tu	10-10:50	RG 1125
				Lab Th	10-10:50	Pool
156.	Water Safety	AA 49B(1) \$12	Wilson	Lec M	9-9:50	G 2227
	Instr. Pt2			Lab WF	9-9:50	Pool
157.	Water Safety	AA 49B(2) \$12	Wilson	Lec M	11-11:50	RG 1125
	Instr., Pt 2			Lab WF	11-11:50	Pool

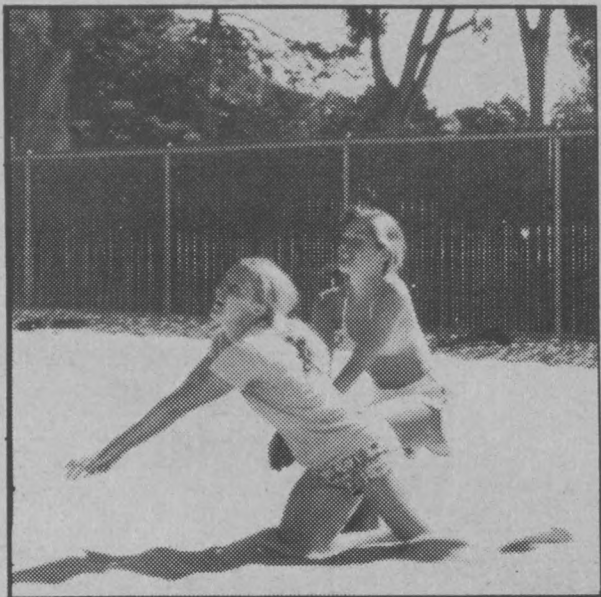
**REGISTRATION BEGINS
MONDAY MARCH 28**

- ▶ 8 am- 4 pm
- ▶ Night Registration April 4 & 5
- ▶▶▶ 5 pm- 7 pm

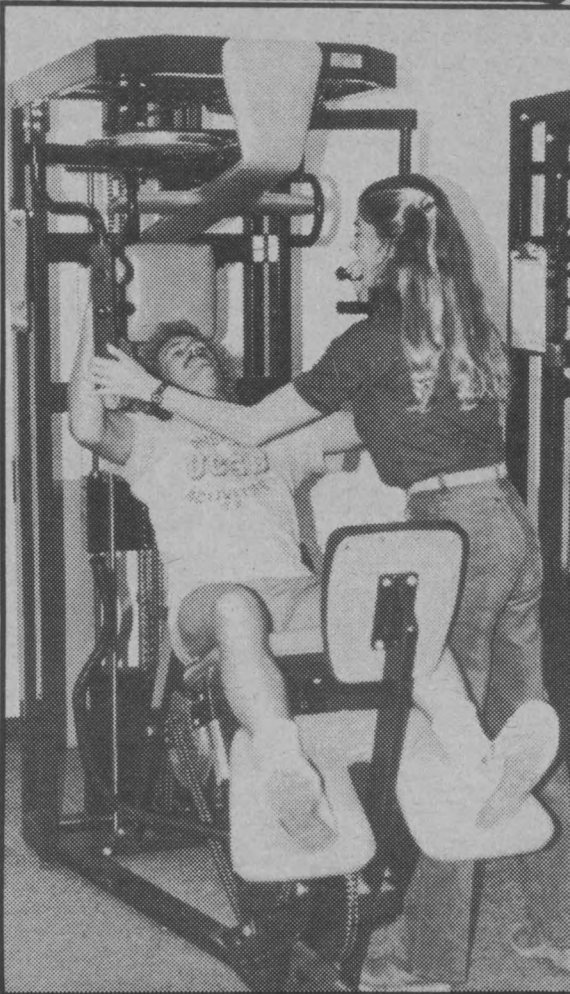
▶ **Classes Begin Tuesday
March 29
and
Follow the Quarterly
Academic Calendar**

**Register at the
Recreation Trailer
No. 369
For information Call
961-3738**

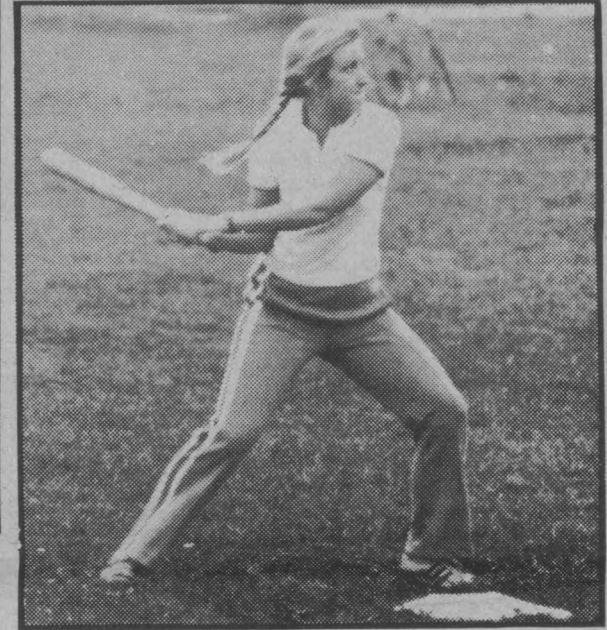
No Matter What Your Activity . . .



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New for Spring

- Find out your percentage of body fat
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SPRING DISCOUNT

- Full Spring Membership \$55
- Open to All Campus and Community Members
- Deadline: April 15, 1983
- Sign Up At The Recreation Trailer
- For Information Call 961-4406

HOURS: Monday thru Friday 11 am - 9 pm
Saturday & Sunday 9 am - 4 pm