

## Quality of U.C. May Decline, Regents Warn

By SEAN HILLIER  
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Daily Bruin

Backed against the wall by the prospect of unprecedented state funding cuts, the University of California Regents approved Friday in Los Angeles a quickly-written statement warning that U.C.'s overall quality will decline if next year's budget is trimmed further.

Governor Jerry Brown joined many regents in a lengthy discussion both of ways to cut U.C.'s share of next year's growing state budget deficit — now estimated at between \$1.5 and \$2.5 billion — and what U.C. can do to either raise taxes or defeat three tax-cutting initiatives on the June ballot.

"I'm using the analogy of a flood hitting a community — everyone must help out" to weather the funding reductions, U.C. President David Saxon said. "We are going to be on short rations."

Brown is already proposing a 5 percent cut, beginning July 1, in U.C.'s annual state funding, but this reduction will very likely be increased to offset part of the projected multi-billion dollar deficit, Saxon told the regents.

On top of these reductions, Brown said, the passage of three June initiatives, propositions 5, 6 and 7, will drain another \$350 million from next year's state revenue.

"The vitality of this institution is at stake," Regent Stanley Sheinbaum said, echoing the comments of other board members, who over the past year have spent most of their meetings discussing some of the severest budget-cutting measures in U.C.'s history.

Across-the-board cuts and belt-tightening won't work anymore to balance U.C.'s budget, Saxon said in a presentation outlining the university's response to the potential cuts. He explained that U.C. officials will now have to selectively reduce the university's overall size and reduce the scope of U.C. programs to maintain academic quality.

Saxon grouped U.C.'s budget-cutting decisions into those ef-

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Two of the more fashionable participants in the UCSB bookstore's "pajama sale."  
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## Students Oppose Cuts in P.A. At Academic Senate Meeting

By RUTH LAFLEW  
Nexus Staff Writer

Students, including A.S. President Jay Weiss and Internal Vice President Pete Zerilli, turned out in force at the Academic Senate meeting Thursday to take part in a discussion of the proposed abolition of the Physical Activities Department.

The discussion, which Academic Senate Chair David Messick described as "purely informational," led to no action, but provided a forum for students, faculty and administration where issues concerning this controversial issue could be aired.

The abolishment of the department is being considered as an economy measure by the administration, which faces possible cuts of as much as \$4 million next year.

Weiss, who had been invited to speak on behalf of the student body, said students feel strongly about the proposed cuts. "We feel that the university should provide an opportunity for students to participate in structured physical activities," Weiss said. "Over 10,000 students participated in physical activities this year. Never has there been a greater awareness of our physical and mental interdependence, and we feel the P.A. program is academic, teaching learning skills, concentration and discipline."

"This is a form of academic cannibalism, where we are destroying a proven program which is obviously very popular," Weiss added.

During the discussion, the question of whether the abolition of P.A. is really economically necessary was addressed. Several people pointed out that the estimated \$160,000 savings is only a "drop in the bucket" when compared to a minimum projected cut of \$1.3 million for next year. The administration argued that after several years of across-the-board cuts, it is now time to consider cuts on an individual basis, but Weiss disagreed. "If the precedent is set by cutting one program, what will be next?" Weiss asked. "Art and music because they are student service oriented and aren't 'academic' enough?"

College of Letters and Science Dean David Sprecher justified singling out the P.A. Department, saying, "It is the department which could most easily obtain alternate funding, and it is not a degree program."

Pat Stock, chair of the department, and P.A. Supervisor Art Aldritt disagreed with Sprecher, pointing out that the coaching certification program, which currently has 310 students, and the officiating, life saving, and first aid classes benefit not only in-

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## U.C. Fee Increase Is Recommended

By SEAN HILLIER  
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University of California student fees could skyrocket to \$500 a quarter next fall under the fee policy recommendation heard Thursday in Los Angeles by a U.C. Regents committee.

The California Postsecondary Education Commission made these recommendations in a sweeping student fee study presented to the state Legislature in late April.

If CPEC proposals are approved, undergraduate U.C. fees would be pegged at between 40 percent and 50 percent of the sum of the state's property tax and general fund investments divided by the number of students in the system.

"This (study) has been the first calm and rational discussion of the fee issue in some time," CPEC Director Patrick Callan told the regents, who have approved three fee increases in the last year and whose meetings have become increasingly dominated by discussions of drastic federal and state funding cuts.

U.C. student charges are now

increased on the basis of specific budget cuts, but the CPEC study said the guidelines for fee hikes are vital to allow U.C. to plan for financial aid, predict enrollments and help students choose which university to attend.

The state would also be required to raise fees and to provide more financial aid — rather than cut enrollment — if it is necessary to offset budget reductions according to CPEC suggestions.

"Our policy of providing low cost education in the past has worked. That policy hasn't failed; the state is simply out of money," Callan said, explaining that recommendations are CPEC's best ideas on preserving both the low cost and the quality of U.C., the state universities and the community colleges.

CPEC's "40-50 percent" plan is based on a figure of about \$3.2 billion, the annual state report of higher education in the past three years. This figure is then divided by the annual number of students over that year, or about 1 million. fifty percent of the resulting figure of 3,000 would work out to a \$500 quarterly registration fee.

Between \$8 million and \$16 million in additional state financial aid would be needed to prevent a drop in U.C. enrollment if the fee plan is adopted, according to the CPEC report, which was prepared at the request of state legislators.

Many minority students are now staying at community colleges rather than transferring to U.C. because these colleges are cheaper to attend, Regent Vilma Martinez said.

"I think a revitalization of the community college transfer system is absolutely necessary," Callan said, adding that the policy of not charging community college students fees "is the glue that holds the state higher education system together."

Student Body Presidents Council Chair Louis Armand praised CPEC's plan, but he said he was worried that U.C. may not continue to provide enough financial aid in this era of tight budgets. Student Regent-elect Linda Sabo said she was concerned that budget cuts may be made only in instructional programs.

"We've got a tidal wave (of cuts)

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## Conference Explores Future Technologies

By LORI GOSS  
Nexus Staff Writer

With the employment of appropriate technology, the human economy and wilderness can exist in a mutually beneficial relationship, Wendell Berry, author, poet and Kentucky farmer said Friday evening as a part of the three-day University of California systemwide conference designed to explore the future of appropriate technologies.

The conference, entitled "Sustaining the Lands: Appropriate Technologies for City and County," included the dedication of UCSB's

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newly constructed greenhouse and a series of speeches given by participants from throughout the U.C. system, as well as members of such organizations as the National Park Service, Women's World Banking, and the California Coastal Commission.

The term "appropriate technology" was defined by the organizers of the conference to mean, "a technology which is less harmful to people and the environment than our present technologies, which reduces dependence on non-renewable resources, which is economically and ecologically sound, and which offers small-scale, practical alternatives to our current level of resource consumption."

Berry, the opening speaker of the conference, said being a farmer helped him understand "how to get along with nature." "Agriculture equivocates between nature and culture," he explained and claimed the

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UCSB's newly constructed greenhouse is an effort to successfully serve both technological and environmental needs.  
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## NATION

## STATE

**LOS ANGELES**— Two unions which have been battling each other to become the bargaining organization at the California State University system have scheduled talks which could eventually lead to a merger. The United Professors of California and the Congress of Faculty Associations reported over the weekend that the talks scheduled next week in Long Beach are planned only to explore possible areas of cooperation between the groups. They said any merger discussions would have to await the final results of the recent Cal State election.

**SAN FRANCISCO**— The State Bar Board of Governors has voted to oppose Proposition 8, the so-called "Victims Bill of Rights," calling it a costly cosmetic measure that would make a mess of the state's judicial system. By a vote of 28-3, the governors said the measure would "impose unacceptable burdens on and disrupt the administration of justice in California, (has doubtful) constitutionality and would significantly increase the costs to state and local governments of operating the criminal justice system."

**SAN QUENTIN**— A San Quentin prison guard and two inmates were recovering from wounds yesterday after they were stabbed in three unrelated incidents that occurred in less than an hour, officials said. The two inmates, who were not identified, were reported in serious condition at Marin General Hospital after Saturday's assault, which happened between 11 a.m. and noon. The guard was treated for superficial cuts and released.

**BERKELEY**— Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said litter from beverage containers could be cut 80 percent in California if a November ballot measure requiring nickel deposits on canned and bottled drinks wins voter approval. Nader, announcing the results of a three-year study by the student-based California Public Interest Research Group, said that overall litter could be reduced by 40 percent. If approved on the November ballot, the measure would require a 5-cent deposit on cans and bottles of beer and soft drinks sold in the state starting March 1, 1984.

**CHICAGO**— A fire apparently touched off by a smoldering cigarette spread thick, choking smoke through the upper floors of the 25-story Conrad Hilton Hotel yesterday, killing four people and injuring 20, officials said. Water gushed down stairwells and elevator shafts as more than 130 firefighters tried to douse the flames, which broke out shortly before 9 a.m. on the downtown hotel's 22nd floor. Hundreds of people were evacuated from upper floors before the fire was brought under control about an hour later. Fire Commissioner William Blair said the fire was touched off by a smoldering cigarette in a 22nd floor suite, and spread because the room's occupants left the door open.

**DURHAM, N.C.**— Former President Gerald Ford says neither the United States nor the Soviet Union should get involved in the fight over the Falkland Islands. "No U.S. personnel should get involved in this war," Ford said at a weekend news conference. "It is a military conflict between Britain and Argentina."

**MILESBERG, Pa.**— A mixture of gases may have contributed to an explosion at a motel swimming pool which injured seven men, two of them seriously, a state investigator said yesterday. State Trooper Miles Houseknecht, a state fire marshal, said authorities believe a mixture of chlorine gas, used to purify swimming pool water, and another gas, possibly from an adhesive used to lay carpeting Friday, may have mixed to create Saturday's explosion.

**NEW YORK**— Mayor Edward Koch has appealed for a pardon for actress Sophia Loren, who is serving a 30-day jail term in her native Italy for tax evasion. Koch sent a telegram to President Sandro Pertini that said "Seven and a half million New Yorkers join with me in a plea for pardon for Sophia Loren." A spokeswoman for Koch, Ann Putnam, said the mayor is "all for people paying their taxes." But she said Koch feels that Loren's penalty is "a bit much."

## WORLD

**ARGENTINA**— British warships shot down at least one attacking Argentine plane yesterday as 5,000 troops ashore on the Falkland Islands were reinforcing their beachhead and airstrip and reportedly preparing to move on the capital. Argentine President General Leopoldo F. Galtieri said the British fleet suffered "enormous losses" from Argentine planes attacking after the East Falkland staging area was set up Friday. Responding to a personal plea for peace from Pope John Paul II, Galtieri said Argentina is willing to cease hostilities and negotiate. Government sources in London were quoted as saying Britain's invasion force had been ordered to retake the heavily defended capital of Stanley within days. In New York, the U.N. Security Council went into its third day of debate on the Falklands crisis, the 15 members considering whether to give Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar a new mandate to mediate the dispute.

**UGANDA**— Two American reporters, now in Philadelphia, say they were held for 48 hours and were beaten in a Ugandan prison by members of the Uganda National Liberation Army after they went to interview its commander. *Philadelphia Inquirer* reporter Robert J. Rosenthal and *Los Angeles Times* reporter Charles T. Power described in personal accounts for their newspapers the "clenching fear" they felt during the experience.

**THAILAND**— Warplanes, 28 naval vessels and more than 8,000 Thai and American military personnel will begin military exercises next month in the Gulf of Thailand, officials announced. The two-week exercise — dubbed "Cobra Gold 82" — is designed to "enhance the spirit of cooperation and readiness of the naval forces of both countries," the U.S. Embassy said. The war games, which will include both naval operations and amphibious landings on the Thai coast, are scheduled for June 2-14.

**WEATHER:** Night and morning low clouds and fog clearing in the afternoons. Today's highs 66 to 72. Lows 53 to 60s.

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### TODAY

**ASIAN AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES:** Dr. Elaine Kim, U.C. Berkeley, "Asian American Women: Work & Education," 10 a.m., Psych. 1802.  
**UCSB DRAMATIC ARTS DEPT.:** presents undergrad-directed 1-act plays in the Old Little Theatre, Bill no.3, 8 p.m. No admission, no late seating.  
**CHANCELLOR'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE/STATUS OF WOMEN:** Public forum, "Childcare" 11:30 a.m., Women's Center. Free.  
**STUDENTS FOR PEACE STUDIES:** Founding meeting, 3:30, UCen 2292.  
**DELTA GAMMA:** End of the year Photo Nite, San Rafael Hall lounge, 9-11 p.m. Everyone invited, \$1.75.  
**BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Last day to purchase your ticket for the Magic Mtn. trip, \$7.50 members, \$10 non-members, transportation included. Tickets at EOP-B Bldg. 434.  
**AFRO-AMERICAN ART:** Exhibit opening 5 p.m., UCen Art Gallery, Joyce Boyer, Jesse McElroy, Marnyce McKell are the artists.  
**EL CONGRESO:** Mesa Directiva meeting, 5:30 p.m. El Centro Bldg. 406. Nominating fall qtr. offices.

### TOMORROW

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** African Liberation Day lecture, 7 p.m., UCen Pavilion.  
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## Escaped Prison Convict Is Arrested In Isla Vista

Four individuals, including a Louisiana State Prison escapee, were apprehended in an Isla Vista apartment on Friday morning by members of the sheriff's special enforcement team, according to an article in the *Santa Barbara News Press*.

Following a tip from an anonymous source, deputies arrested Billy Williams, age 28, who escaped from the Louisiana prison last August. A \$500,000 warrant had been issued in Louisiana for his arrest. Williams was serving time for rape, robbery, kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon.

Cathy Sue Williams, age 19, believed to be

Williams' wife, was also arrested. A \$100,000 warrant had been issued against her in connection with aiding and abetting Williams' escape.

The residents of the apartment were also arrested without incident. Robin Lea Peck and Francis Poyer, both 19, of 851 Camino Pescadero, were arrested "on suspicion of aiding and abetting because they tried to conceal Williams from deputies," it was reported.

Following their arrest, all four individuals were booked at the County Jail.

Sheriff's officers were not available for comment yesterday.

## Food, Energy Resources Studied By U.C. Program

By ANDREA WOODWARD  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB is currently involved in the University of California's Appropriate Technology Program, which is responsible for the local building of a solar greenhouse and the study of conservation measures such as alternate food systems and energy resources.

Among the activities for the annual UCAT conference, held here this weekend, was the dedication of the newly-built solar greenhouse.

The greenhouse, a \$7,000 demonstration and research project, was built by students with funding from UCAT, according to Bob Wilkinson, UCSB energy consultant and co-director of the greenhouse.

Besides construction of the project, students are responsible for securing research grants from UCAT or other sources. The greenhouse has now become a "comprehensive effort to demonstrate" various forms of appropriate technology including food systems,

aquaculture and organic pest control, Wilkinson said.

Many students involved in the project were on hand for the dedication of the greenhouse by Chancellor Robert Huttenback, and gave tours of the site and explained their research. Among them was Eric West, one of the dozen or so "hard-core" builders of the greenhouse, as he called himself.

West explained that though there were written plans for the construction, it was the students out at the site actually building the greenhouse who determined what it would eventually look like. "We hashed it out at the site," West said.

As a side project, students are raising geese, chickens and ducks at the greenhouse site. West said he lets the birds "graze free in the garden and around" to control the snails.

The birds, whose eggs the students eat for lunch, lead a more natural lifestyle than those in commercial egg production. They roam and mate frequently, West said,

which in commercial production they are not allowed to do, because a fertile or active chicken does not lay as many eggs.

West described possible future projects including a bicycle-powered wood chipper to grind the university's tree cuttings into mulch and compost and a distillery for producing wood alcohol from the chips. The alcohol could then be used to power a vehicle in an effort to make the greenhouse self-sufficient, West said.

West added that the (Please turn to p. 10, col. 3)

## Documentary Shows Life in El Salvador

Prize winning journalist Alex Drehsler and Emmy award winning documentary filmmaker Frank Christopher will present *Report from Behind the Lines* tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Drehsler and Christopher spent six weeks in guerrilla territory and have produced a film which includes footage on the violence which occurred during the Salvadoran elections held March 28.

A donation of \$3 is requested to help finance the production of this documentary, compiled from 20 hours of raw film footage.

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# Tenure

Gains, no matter how small, deserve to be acknowledged for their ground-breaking ability. After all, even medal-winning marathon runners have to begin with that painful first step.

Integrating women professors into the patriarchal university system has been something like an athlete's training — admirable in part for its efforts, but a far cry from victory. Last week, the UCSB administration took a step in the right direction by announcing its decision to grant tenure to Professor Sarah Berk, who will be the first woman ever to achieve such a position in the Sociology Department.

We congratulate Professor Berk on her success. A noted sociologist, she has analyzed many aspects of women's roles in society, a field of study too often ignored.

However, Berk herself has said, "To think that the department is transformed is to be misguided...It (the promotion of women) can be important, but one person can't make a whole lot of difference."

We must look at the questions that Berk's tenure arouses. What took so long? With more and more women completing their educations and ready to be employed in the sciences, as well as humanities, there is no excuse for the low number of tenured female professors. How much longer will discrimination in the tenure process be practiced by university officials and tolerated by both students and staff?

The university has said that more extensive affirmative action has been stifled due to a lack of sufficient funds, and at this time of budget cuts, the outlook is less than encouraging. However, given the sporadic nature of the system currently used, funding is just one in a long line of feeble excuses. Tenured positions too often seem to be only an occasional effort to appease those who criticize discriminatory practices.

The educational system has an obligation to provide for women instructors — to do otherwise demonstrates an inexcusable disregard for the wealth of talented women, their essential contribution to society, and underlines the system's willingness to compromise on behalf of all individuals who attend college in hopes of receiving a well-balanced education.

# Truth

With newspapers consistently defending themselves on the basis of First Amendment rights, one would expect the front page of a paper to accurately and objectively reflect the news. Unfortunately, accuracy and objectivity may too seldom be the norm.

Take, for example, El Salvador. Ever since its national "elections" were held in March, resulting in a consolidation of power between the right-wing factions and the oppressive military junta, all has been quiet on the media front. Much of the coverage that has been given to El Salvador has been limited to editorial pages and feature stories about civilian life under the "new" regime.

One could argue that perhaps there haven't been any earth-shattering events to report on; certainly the media has had its hands full of the Falklands situation. But journalist Alex Drehsler and documentary film-maker Frank Christopher, who recently visited Central America, prove that much of the *real* news was and is not being accurately reported.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall, UCSB students will have an amazing opportunity to see their "report from behind the lines," a documentary film compiled from 20 hours of raw film footage.

In an interview with the *Nexus*, Drehsler commented on his experience with the U.S. State Department in an apparent cover-up of a massacre he witnessed there. If this incident is any indication of the current administration's methods, the American public had better start looking farther than their front page or nightly news program for the truth. We encourage students to attend tonight's forum and formulate their own opinions from there.



## LETTERS

### Apology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a letter of apology and explanation to the Black Student Union, A.S. Leg Council, Pizza Bobs, and any other members of the community who were offended by the poster (reproduced in the Wed., May 19 issue of the *Nexus*) which I designed and distributed to advertise Rochdale Housing Co-op's Pancake Breakfast. As sole creator of the poster, I wish to express my regret for my lack of foresight and poor judgement concerning the manner in which the poster would be received.

The controversy arose over the caption "(and support racist stereotyping)" which I attached to the image of a black chef (taken from a box of Nabisco Cream of Wheat) that was perceived by many as the expression of a blatant racist attitude. My intentions were rather different. A passing suggestion that I employ the Aunt Jemima picture from a pancake mix box led me to consider how passively and unconsciously people accept racial stereotypes. My ironical statement was intended to make explicit the implicit support for the exploitation of racial stereotypes which an unreflective acceptance of racial images entails. By using the image, but labeling it as the racial stereotype that it is, I hoped to make people more aware of this process.

At the meeting between the Black Student Union and Rochdale Housing Co-op, it was suggested that if I had been in touch with the feelings of black students in this community, in which hostile, racist attitudes are hardly rare, I would have been unlikely to have made such a mistake. Again, I

apologize for my poorly considered choice of wording and irony in making my statement.

My intentions in designing the poster were based on my belief that we should take or make every opportunity to fight oppression, repression, and discrimination. The Rochdale Housing Co-op's newsletter, for example, serves as a vehicle for the expressions of anti-sexist, anti-racist, and anti-imperialist sentiments, and will continue to do so as long as I remain the editor. For I sincerely believe that, to turn a phrase, the political is personal.

Sandy Liles

### Words

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to correct a misprint in a letter I wrote to the *Nexus* (May 19). When I turned it in, it read "I wished Katz would have emphasized the love of God and how much man needs him." However, when it appeared in the *Nexus*, it was edited to "him/her".

That is not what I call editing, that is what I call putting words in someone else's mouth. I can see deleting unnecessary verbiage, but adding words is hardly appropriate for an opinion column.

I am not a sexist, nor do I believe in a sexist God. I do think that referring to God as 'he' or 'him' or 'Father' is adequate, and if it were not — in my opinion — it would have been expanded upon in the Bible.

I think that it is poor journalism to add words to letters in an opinion column. It is mandatory to sign and put your phone number at the bottom of any letters turned in to the editor, I suggest that those phone numbers be used if words are to be tampered with.

Susan Paulson

Editor's note: the *Nexus* apologizes for the error. The person responsible for making the unauthorized change has been reprimanded.

### Waste

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a Resident Assistant of San Rafael Dorm, I feel a need to respond to Robert S. Lipson's letter of May 18 on the Residence Halls Dining Commons.

On May 11, I, along with several volunteers, saved the uneaten wasted food from two meals at each commons. This was done in conjunction with a project I undertook to show residents some energy consumption and awareness facts. It is important to note that while I had the consent of the Dining Commons staff, it was my undertaking and not theirs. Nor was it the Resident Halls Association's project either. (Resident Assistants are not members of RHA).

I feel that while Mr. Lipson is rightly concerned with the quality of his pork, he failed to be concerned about the quality of the gallons of milk, juice, and soda pop that were wasted and thrown away untouched. Nor did he take into account the literal buckets of untouched and unpeeled fresh fruit that were thrown out also. These items don't really vary much in quality, and can hardly be considered as "tasteless" or lacking in nutritional value.

Being concerned with energy and conservation, I see the above mentioned as just plain waste. The main purpose of my project was to open a few eyes: I hope it worked for others, and I'm glad it worked so well for Mr. Lipson.

Susan J. Lawson

### Support

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the events director of the recently staged

California Wheelchair Games here at UCSB, I would like to thank the entire university community for their overwhelming support and volunteer efforts. There were well over 300 volunteer positions that were filled by students, staff and community people.

The Liaison Committee for the Wheelchair Athletic Association stated that this was "the best games yet held in the 15-year history of the event," which is a tribute to the quality of help and the administrative talent of games director Andy Fleming of the Santa Barbara Recreation Department.

The Athletic Department lent the support of each of their coaches in staging the six-event festival, and their commitment was clear and evident. I wish to thank them and all of those who participated; your attitudes made this a true celebration of human achievement.

Dozens of national records were broken and the air was filled with cheering for the fastest or the most valiant who could just finish the 400 meter race before exhaustion set in. They competed under the best-laid conditions that could have been provided, and we are all proud of what the university could do in combination with the community to the benefit of all.

I would like you to join in the credit we earned. Without you, it couldn't have been done at all.

Sharon Latour

**Why Don't You Write?**

by Garry Trudeau

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# El Salvador

By LAIRD TOWNSEND

In 1979, just as the Sandinista guerrillas were mounting their last offensive before assuming control of Nicaragua, *San Diego Union* reporter Alex Drehsler found himself in the midst of raging battle between the rebels and National Guard troops.

"The government troops were throwing mortars at us," Drehsler recalled, "while helicopters were strafing the area with bullets, and the only way I could keep from panicking was to take out my notebook, keeping my face in the mud, and maintain hold of my thoughts."

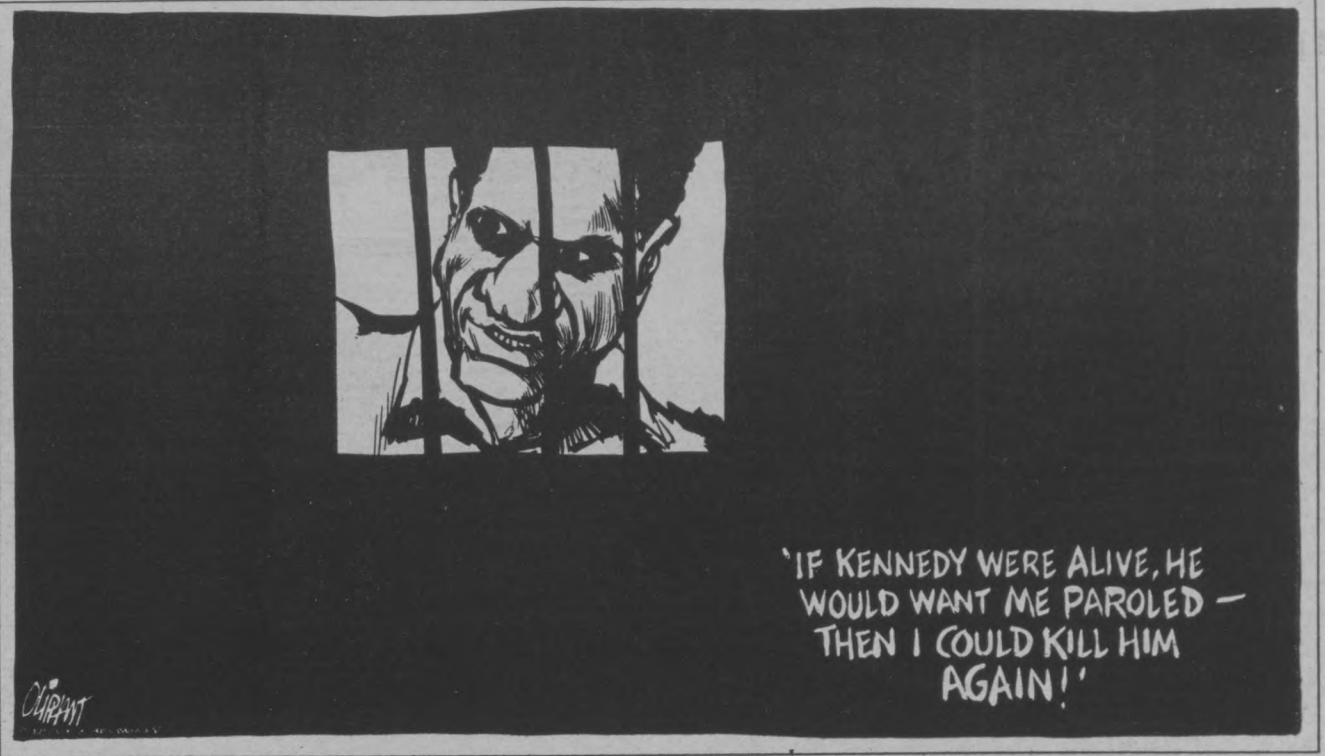
Drehsler, who will be on campus tonight at 8 p.m. in a Campbell Hall forum, preserved the event on film, and has covered an extensive series of travels throughout Central America in the months since the Nicaraguan revolution. He is presenting footage of a documentary on the Salvadoran people at tonight's forum.

El Salvador is a small Central American country the size of Rhode Island, squeezed between Guatemala on the north, and Honduras on the east, separated from the border of Nicaragua by the Gulf of Fonseca. The five-man civilian-military junta ruling the country has been the focus of American policy since the waning period of Jimmy Carter's administration, and has been the recipient of economic and military aid.

The Reagan administration has heightened the aid, believing that the existing junta is a moderate alternative to potential guerrilla control. It also has claimed that the country is ripe for international communist expansion, and tried to prove this in a now-discredited White Paper issued in February 1980.

Nicaragua, long controlled by U.S.-backed dictator Anastasio Somoza, was taken over by the Sandinistas July 19, 1981. Its attempts at a new government have been hindered, according to the *Washington Post*, by covert U.S. resistance; \$19 million has been granted the CIA to provoke counterrevolution in the country, the *Post* has reported. The U.S. does not recognize the Sandinista government.

Drehsler, who began as the Latin American correspondent for the *Union* in 1978, has traveled in both those countries, as well as in other countries south of Mexico, and over the last three years has compiled a large amount of film and many contacts within Central America.



For example, in an interview Friday, Drehsler pointed to another period when he entered El Salvador for the *Union*, spent time with a revolutionary group, and witnessed a large scale strafing.

On the banks of a river separating El Salvador and Honduras, 8,000 Salvadorans who were trying to escape the war "were massacred, including girls and old women," he said. Arriving four hours after the slayings, "I saw people by the river so panicked that they just sat there for 24 hours. We evacuated all these people past the Salvadoran soldiers," despite death threats.

Drehsler told the soldiers who threatened his life, "Remember what happened to Bill Stewart." Stewart, an NBC cameraman, was murdered by the Nicaraguan National Guard, an act that accelerated Sandinista attempts to oust Somoza in 1979.

Drehsler added that the U.S. State Department denied that this event occurred, and still does, despite the fact that "I've got it on film," that "there were 8,000 witnesses to the massacre." Drehsler's story was filed in the *Union*, *Newsday* of Long Island, New York, and *The Boston Globe*.

After that incident, Drehsler said, despite his desire to return, the *Union* told him "they had no more money to send me to Central America."

So Drehsler proceeded, through Mexico City connections, to get himself smuggled into Guatemala with urban guerrillas, "disguised as a tourist."

Without identification papers, the reporter stayed underground with the guerrillas, often going out with them on "nighttime assassination runs." If caught, Drehsler said, he "would have been arrested. I would have disappeared."

Professional smugglers got him across a river to Mexico — "There was one problem; I couldn't swim, and the current dragged me a mile downstream" — and eventually Drehsler got back to the states, filing a story with the same publications.

Now, he is in the process of compiling a documentary on El Salvadoran guerrillas, a "very important portrait of just who these people are."

Drehsler spent several months with guerrillas and peasants in a 35 square mile area in the mountains called

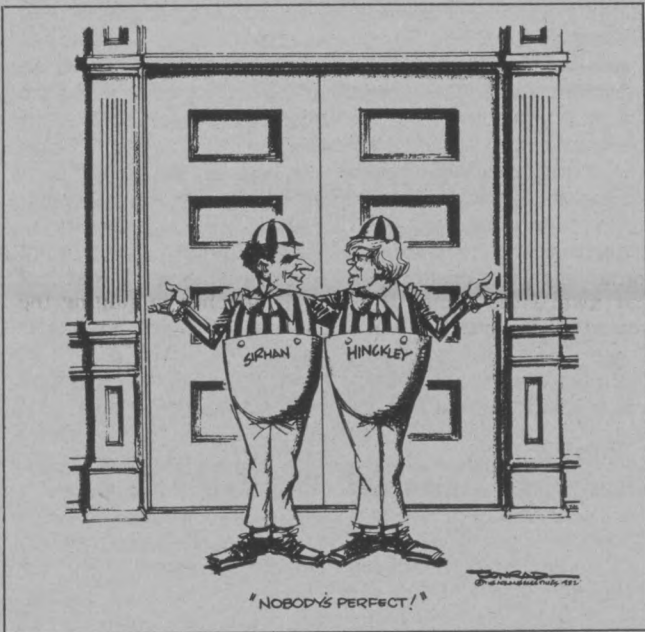
Guazapa, getting to know them and their plans. He marched with them on the March 28 assault of San Salvador, an election day offensive lasting six hours, after which he escaped to the Mexican embassy for asylum.

The reason he didn't go to the U.S. embassy centered on the fact that, because he was with the guerrillas, his name was on the National Guard hit list, and since the U.S. funds the National Guard, "We didn't know whether they would turn us over or not."

Eventually, however, he solicited the aid of the U.S. consulate and left the country, and his 18 hours of film was smuggled out by the guerrillas shortly afterwards.

Of the topics he and his film segments will stress tonight, central themes will include: what life is like for guerrillas, how peasants exist, and what sort of support guerrillas have in El Salvador.

Laird Townsend is a sophomore History major at UCSB.



## Correction

Due to a typesetting error, a portion of a sentence was left out of a column in last Friday's abortion issue. The final paragraph of the article on page six (the writer of which asked to remain anonymous) should read as follows (italics indicate the clause that was left out):

"I wholeheartedly believe that all women have the right to a safe, legal abortion. Women have been having abortions for thousands of years, and making new laws telling us to stop simply won't work. I know that I, as well as millions of other women all over the world, will continue to have abortions, legally and illegally, for as long as we continue to have unwanted pregnancies. I believe that most women who find it necessary to make the agonizing and often painful decision to have an abortion do not make the decision lightly or frivolously. Most often, we are women who have the the necessity to support ourselves or the children we already have, and we must limit the number of children we reproduce."

The *Nexus* apologizes for the error.

# Vietnam: A Fight Over Freedom

By QUAN NGUYEN

American people have been trying to forget the Vietnam experience. Whether the effort is successful or not, the Vietnam issue remains a highly emotional and controversial one. Many still wonder what actually happened in the Vietnam war; some are bitter whenever the issue is revived. Recently, some people have taken advantage of that experience by associating Vietnam with El Salvador in order to blind the public and win their case. Remember Mr. Eduardo Cohen's article about Vietnam in the *Daily Nexus* on Monday 5/17? He is one of those opportunists.

When in Vietnam, Mr. Cohen proved to be a typical G.I. who had contacts only with the Vietnamese prostitutes and drug dealers, so it is not surprising that he viewed Saigon as Southeast Asia's center of opium trade and "busiest brothel." His story of the South Vietnamese government and the war sounded sensational to readers who are unfamiliar to such experiences. In fact, some parts of Mr. Cohen's criticism were common communist propaganda. Yes, there were corruption, opium dealers, prostitutes, political prisoners in South Vietnam. But they were not less illegal than those in any developed country, including the United States. Let's face it, prostitution, smuggling, and even corruption still exist in this country despite much effort to

eliminate them. The problems could be more severe in South Vietnam. The war did not occur just on battlefields. It included all other tactics aimed at everybody involved. Bribes, opium, and prostitutes were known to be used by the Viet Cong to collect information and weaken the Vietnamese and American forces. Believe it or not, those underground operations, connected to the communists or not, were frequently stopped by the Vietnamese government. There was injustice system in South Vietnam, too.

Many of us take freedom for granted but the Vietnamese deeply appreciate any freedom they have and fight for what they should have. The South Vietnamese certainly enjoyed freedom to some extent before April 30, 1975. Take freedom of the press for example: while the Vietnamese press continuously fought for more freedom and less government regulations, the South Vietnamese still could learn about many anti-government demonstrations around the country. Foreign news media were abundant and accessible in many areas. True, the South Vietnamese government was suppressive, giving war as the reason for its acts; but news about any suppressive acts spread quickly. Student demonstrations, for the anti-draft cause, for political prisoners, for religious causes were common in Vietnam

throughout the '60s and '70s up to 1975. Diem's and Thieu's regimes were far from perfect democracy; so was Nixon's. South Vietnamese students, like students at Kent State or Berkeley, fought for what they believed was right. Therefore, if a country like South Vietnam, where the people truly love freedom and peace, did not deserve to be an ally of the free world, then what kind of an ally does Mr. Cohen think the U.S. should have?

Whether the presence of the American armed forces in Vietnam was necessary or not is still highly controversial. I myself think that is wasn't. But American policy makers have long recognized that a threat to the United States is not confined to an attack on this land. Mr. Cohen naively suggested that the U.S. government should not do anything even if the rest of the world had already been under communism, unless a formal declaration of war was made to the United States. It would be too late then. What a patriotic citizen Mr. Cohen is!

Are the South Vietnamese better off under the present communist government? Since April 30, 1975, there have been no more anti-government demonstrations, only forced pro-government ones. There is no need for regulation of the press, because the only paper in Vietnam is published by the government. There are no human rights either. All servicemen, civil

workers and policemen under the former regime are "re-educated" in many remote camps. Many never graduate. Thick tropical jungles in Vietnam have become "new economic zones", where city dwellers are thrown with little food and no medicine. Probably there are a few opium dealers in Saigon (or ho chi Minh City) now because the communists don't need to use drugs to kill or get information. Prostitution is more widespread than before because any Viet Cong has absolute power over any citizen. Many had to do it out of harassment. The justice system disappeared when the communists came. Corruption is greatly improved in Vietnam. Bribes cannot be handled publicly for the conveniences of the citizens. In fact, that is the only way to deal with the officials. Who want to live under such a regime?

The influx of Vietnamese refugees after 1975 is an indication of how desirable life under the communist regime is. More than half of the boat people perish at sea, and the number of refugees still climbs to several hundred thousands. That's a product of what the Third World Coalition and the ISA called "the liberation of South Vietnam." They celebrated over the suffering of a people! The Vietnamese who stay in the country have no choice over their lives. The boat people, having the courage to escape, have only a tiny chance of survival. The number of

sea pirates suddenly increased because of those lucrative fortunes from fragile refugee boats. They not only took away all the refugees' belongings, they also raped all women; no one was too young. Normally, the pirates would kill everyone on that unfortunate boat to destroy evidence. Many boats were towed to a deserted island, where other groups of pirates can rape the women continuously without interference. These refugees hid in the bushes like animals, but still could not escape when the pirates used smoke and fire to get them out. The Thai government knows all about these incidences. They just ignore the whole thing and hope that the pirates will cut down the number of refugees reaching Thailand. The list of suffering goes on and on. (This list has been collected as fact by Vietnamese reporters and has been recognized by the U.S. government.) Does any decent human being celebrate these tragedies?

Yes, the Vietnamese will remember. They hope that the world will look at their experience and learn a lesson about communism. Freedom is not free. Be aware of those who use freedom to turn a free country into a slave country under communist regime.

Quan Nguyen is a former Vietnamese citizen (now a U.S. citizen) and a representative of the Vietnamese Students Association.

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## Islam Role in Political Revolutions Examined by Former Prime Minister

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU  
Nexus Staff Writer  
A public lecture entitled "Islam and Revolution in the Middle East and North Africa" was presented by Sadig Al-Mahdi, ex-prime minister of the Sudan, last Friday at UCSB.  
Al-Mahdi, who has been the leader of the Ansar Islamic Movement in Sudan

since 1960, focused on the role of Islam in the political revolutions. Al-Mahdi's political activities include the leadership of the Umma Party (1964-69) and the parliamentary opposition in Sudan (1967-68). He was the co-author, with president Jafer Numeiri, of the National Reconciliation Program in 1977-81. He has written books in Arabic on Islam, economics, politics and history.

according to Al-Mahdi. One Arab leader who tried to place the problem on this base was Anwar Sadat.

"In Egypt, president Sadat saw many of his problems, in terms of this encounter. So much so, that he offered to support American policies, in terms that even the American government itself would not expect people to embrace," Al-Mahdi said.

Al-Mahdi discussed the history and politics of Sudan, emphasizing that Sudan is an independent Muslim country. He also mentioned the different movements and ideologies in the country.

As in Algeria and Libya, revolutionary movements

grow to gain an Islamic character, even after their success, Al-Mahdi pointed out. The events of Syria and Iraq were examined in terms of their nationalist and secularist movements. The politics of the Gulf were examined together, but special emphasis was given to Iran and Iraq.

Common factors of Islamic revolution are "a revival of spiritual and moral guidance of Islam, modernization without westernization, economic development without loss of cultural identity and dependence, and a social system which is just and participative," Al-Mahdi concluded.

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"The area under consideration is an area which is full of protest, protest that is caused internally by problems of oppression and caused externally by problems of dominations," Al-Mahdi said.

He continued by examining the different alternative ideologies of the revolutionary movements, pointing out that each one sees Islam in a different way; some movements consider Islam a political issue and others consider it strictly a religion that should be limited to the churches.

Al-Mahdi examined the role of Islam according to the different ideologies. "The three most important currents of thought would be the Sunni, the Shi'i, and the Sufi," Al-Mahdi said. "All of them, in one form or the other, expect a kind of return of the good society that has been established in the past. This is a most important inspiration for radical change."

Al-Mahdi listed social and political elements that made the Islamic elite revisit Islam, and examined the revolutionary movements of all Middle Eastern and North African countries, starting with Pakistan, where the revolution was bonapartized and received criticism.

The problems of Afghanistan were seen by many Islamic countries as a problem of encounter between the east and the west,

## Students Needed During Reg Week

The Orientation Program is currently searching for interested students to be Rebyson volunteers for Fall Registration Week September 19 to September 26. Rebyson volunteers help students move into the dorms on Move-In Day, lead campus and Isla Vista tours, help lead the East Beach Bike Hike, serve as dealers on Casino Night and usher the Rebyson movie which helps fund orientation events during Reg Week. To help recognize the exceptional efforts of the volunteers, orientation will offer free lunches, tickets to the Rebyson movie and refreshments on the morning of Move-In Day.

Volunteering gives one an opportunity to meet new students and other volunteers, gain experience working with others and feel the satisfaction of helping a new student begin the transition to UCSB.

Volunteering does not need to be a major commitment. You can volunteer for two hours or for 20, whichever fits best into your schedule for Reg Week. Informational meetings will be held tomorrow in UCen 2284 at 4 p.m. and Wednesday, May 26, in UCen 2292 at 3 p.m. If you can't make the meeting please call 961-2197 for more information.

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ffective immediately and those which are effective over a long period of time. He added that academic programs in particular take years to completely phase out.

"We will focus on...actions which will best protect the university from permanent damage," Saxon said, explaining that the short term decisions will be chosen because they are either reversible or can be shared among U.C. students, staff, administrators and faculty.

Long-term decisions on cutting U.C. expenses will be made after considering, most importantly, how to preserve program quality; to what extent the program is essential to U.C. and whether the decision would be financially flexible, Saxon said.

He added that he strongly opposes several specific budget-cutting ideas now being proposed, such as a

plan to trim Medi-Cal expenses \$500 million and a proposal to remove funding for U.C. hospital interns and residents.

The regents spent most of the discussion, however, debating a proposed statement opposing the June ballot measures, which, if approved, would further slash state revenues.

One initiative would fully adjust state income taxes to the rate of inflation. The plan, known as indexing, is already in effect now, but in a less stringent version. Brown told the regents that full indexing could eventually cost the state \$700-800 million in lost taxes each year.

The other two initiatives would eliminate the present tax on money inherited from a deceased relative. Brown claimed this proposal would only benefit about 1,000 families, yet drain \$150 million from state income.

"These tax cuts, if ap-

proved, will eventually be paid for by a reduction in (U.C.) quality," Brown said before suggesting that "it might not be out of order" for the regents to oppose these initiatives.

Brown also suggested several tax-shifting ideas and other plans to reduce the state deficit, but concluded that "the best path (to help balance the budget) is the defeat of these propositions."

Regents Edward Carter and Frank Clark, however, led a group of regents who argued that the board's tradition of not taking positions on political issues "unless they are very closely related to the university's welfare" must be maintained.

"Getting involved in these issues would weaken U.C.'s traditional independence from the state legislature," explained Carter, the board's senior member. "We should act gingerly on this."

"I think our problem (of suffering budget cuts) is a general one, and we should deal with it in that way," Carter said.

Regent Yori Wada opposed Carter's position, arguing that the statement which was eventually approved "doesn't go far enough." Wada wanted the regents to specifically oppose the tax-cutting initiatives because it would be a stronger political statement.

Although the courts have

often ruled that a state's agencies cannot take positions on political issues, U.C. General Counsel Donald Reidharr told the regents they were on safe legal ground if they did not spend money to publicize an opinion.

The board finally approved a general statement, written on the spot by Reidharr, warning that future budget cuts will hurt U.C.'s overall quality and that the state should look into long-term ways to provide U.C. with more funding.

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dividual students, but provide essential services for the UCSB intramural programs and for the local community. Local high-school and area athletic directors who depend on UCSB certified coaches to staff their programs have written in support of the P.A. program.

Stock and Aldritt also gave the results of an independent survey, conducted outside the UCen, which showed overwhelming support for the P.A. program. Out of 1,000 students, only 3 percent thought that the program

should be phased out, and 88 percent felt that the .5 units of credit should be retained.

Weiss was also concerned by Sprecher's remarks about "alternate funding," the implication being that students should support P.A. through registration fees. Since reg fees cannot be used to support programs which are taken for credit, credit for P.A. classes would have to be discontinued. "I cannot see asking students to pay more and receive less," Weiss said, "especially at a time when reg fees are increasing anyway. This is a form of defacto tuition."

# Brown Discusses Policy Problems

Former California Governor Pat Brown, father of current Governor and U.S. Senate candidate Jerry Brown, will be giving a lecture at Buchanan 1940 at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, May 26.

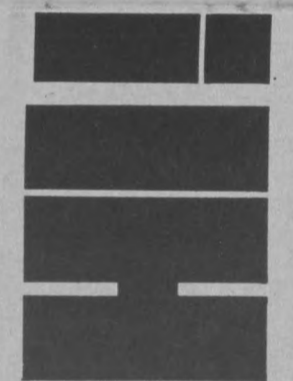
Brown will address a class in public policy taught by Associate Professor of Political Science Alan J. Wyner. Brown's lecture will center on the problems a governor has in implementing his policies. Questions will be welcomed.

The event is sponsored by the Brown for U.S. Senate Committee at UCSB.

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STUDIERS HAPPY HOUR

Mon, Tues, Wed 9:30-Close at The Pub



The Creaation/Evolution Controversy Tuesday, May 25. Lecture: 12-1pm UCen 2272. Discussion: 7-10pm San Miguel Formal Lounge. Sponsored by Mendicino Hall & San Mig. RA Assoc.

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Have You Ever Had a Maui? It's Dynamite Aloha

HAWAII After finals June 14-21. 8 days in Maui, United Air Lines, Condos, Rent-A-Car, Only \$575 dollars. Call Steve 968-2763.

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Secrets of Judaism Revealed! Study/celebration of the giving of the Torah with Dr. Richard Hecht & Rabbi Kerry Baker at Hillel-URC Camino Pescadero, May 26, Midnight.

"You Are What You Were"--Dr. Deborah Sills will speak on "Jewish History: Re-creating the Past" at Hillel 777 Camino Pescadero, on May 26th 7:30 PM-Free!

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Personals

Actually Spf, I will drown without you and your check guarantee card!! Thanks for all your kisses love time!

Hi! Sputter, You may think this is a just cuz, but ACTUALLY, it's to tell you how glad I am we did things this quarter. You better not say INBD because I'll say YII--Here's to lots of great times: 2nd story, your "room", our office, kidnap Bfast, May 1st, library (where's Mickey) and best of all--road trips. (DW & JCI)

I want to plan a trip to Hawaii. It's cheaper with 2 people. Interested. Call Jon 685-6757.

Kato, El De, Czar, Murk, Oz, What can one guy say to 5 guys who mean so much to him? Hats, ties, Hawaiians, Kamis, Airport benches, cowboys, golf, pumpkins, D.P., fist-holes, road trips, Bruce, cats, shows, brawls, indoor baseball, RBR, Porte burgers, Reece-member when? Thanx for the best of times, I'll never forget you guys. Burke

Kim and Lisa: Hope you had a great weekend. Lisa, I hope Saturday was great and Kim, I hope you finally got your Porsche! I can't believe that this quarter is almost over--Time flies when you're having fun...From our first volleyball game with No. 31 to Mona, 3-D glasses, Burnardo's, Daquiris, Phil, Good legs, Wig, Our 4th roommate and his vacuum cleaner carrying friend, our abundant water supply, the Stop-Stops, the many stories and names, and now Emerald. Thanks for so much fun and laughter. You're both super! I'm looking forward to next year. Love, Taco (Alias Sandy)

Glomo .. Cindy-mo, Happy Birthday!

To the partying person who borrowed my red bike Sat: I'm not mad YET! Please return it to 6715 pasado or Nexus office. No questions asked but I need it back!

BONNIE .. SHAUN of Santa Rosa, You never know who might send you a personal. Continue to check for more messages from Russ of the Nexus.

Hey Delta's What the hell was your underwear doing strung across Emarcadero del Mar? Can't you find a better place to hang your laundry? Love, Little Delts

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You did it! Now you can take the book and you know what! Just kidding. Your Pal, Cool Guy.

LAMBDA CRESCENT KRIS R.--Your Big Bro is watching you! Clue 4--If you went fishing, or Go-Go-Dancing, you'd come close, but no prize! YBB.

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Rides

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Help Wanted

Do you have experience with Jewish Youth Groups--Young Judea, USY, NFTY? Young Judea (Hasha-char) is looking for a dedicated knowledgeable leader to help restart program in SB next fall. Good Experience. Call Keith 685-4422 or 685-8768 For more details.

G.I.S. Computerized Program to search for jobs or school. Available 9-4 Mon-Fri. Bldg 478, 961-3724. Workshops every day at 11:00.

INTERVIEWS FOR SUMMER WORK

The Southwestern Co. will be holding its final interviews of the school year. AVG. PAY \$310/WEEK You must be willing to relocate and be a hard worker. You must also have your whole summer free.

INTERVIEWS AT: 1, 4 & 7 pm TODAY ONLY! ST. MARK'S COMMUNITY CTR. 6550 PICASSO I.V. Please come 5 minutes early. Late comers will be turned away!

Girl or Guy-- Must be 21 for Bartending & Misc. light work. Part-Time. Attitude more important than experience. Call Fred after 3 pm. except Sun & Mon. 964-8232.

Part Time Lifeguard for summer day camp. Call 683-1544. Leave message.

Time is running out. The Career Center is open daily 9-4 Bldg 478. Use our computer to help find a job or school that fits you. Call 961-2781 or 961-3724.

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Relax on El Greco for summer. 2 to share bdrm. 2 bdrm/2 bath by campus! \$100/obo 968-3709.

SPEND SUMMER ON S. T. I. Clean, Spacious: 2 bed/2 bath. Call 968-3736 Nancy, 685-5852 Kristin.

SUMMER SUBLET--2bdr only \$350! Quiet, laundry rm, 6639 Picasso no. 8. Jeremy or Edwin 968-2969 or Timon 968-0417. Now!

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2 bedroom 2 bath summer sublet with enclosed patio for BBQs. Quiet location 926 Camino Del Sur. Check it out. Price neg. Call Ellen 685-7615, Molly 685-7043.

4M/F needed. Large 2bd/2bth. Central Loc. 6589 Madrid. For summer, \$95ea. Call 685-2867, 968-6342, 968-4056. Keep trying.

4 rent. 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Sm balcony, high ceilings. 6528 Sabado Tarde. Call 968-2623, 968-2436.

FORGET DP SAVE \$ Clean, large room w/own bath in Trigo apt for summer sublet. Washer and dryer for the fourplex too. Dbl \$80/mo. or best offer. Lisa 685-5202.

ROOM FOR RENT: For summer & school year. Nice duplex w/yard & garage. Max 968-2153.

SUMMER SUBLET SABADO TARDE, SUN PATIO, 2b 2b. RENT NEG. SUE, CATHY 968-2689.

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**U.C. Program . . .**

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project may turn out to be uneconomical in a monetary sense, but its "true worth" lies in setting an example for conservation efforts elsewhere.

setting an example with other conservation projects. For example, when the Santa Ynez Apartment Complex was built, active solar heating for water, which requires electricity only to run the pumps, was



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Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110

installed. Further, the complex has passive solar heating; buildings are positioned to allow sunlight to enter in the winter and to be shaded in the summer.

An active solar heating unit for domestic hot water was also installed recently in the West Campus Student Housing, and an experimental "bread box," a passive heating unit for the West Campus laundry, is a student project sponsored by the Department of Housing and Residential Services, the Environmental Studies Department, and SUNRAE, Wilkinson said.

For the experimental heating unit, UCAT then authorized, in what Wilkinson calls "one of the most valuable roles" of the systemwide program, \$1,000 for research of the relative efficiency of various modifications. The results indicated that aluminized mylar offered optimum efficiency.

Wilkinson said the energy conservation projects in the residential housing are made possible, in part, by a \$200,000 grant from the

federal government to develop more efficient heating and lighting systems.

Wilkinson projected that the \$200,000 expenditure would be repaid in three years through savings on energy. That projection, however, was based on 1980 costs, and last year natural gas went up 40 percent and is expected to go up another 50 percent this year, so savings may be even greater.

Currently, the UCSB Department of Housing and Residential Services spends \$1,000 a day on gas and \$1,000 for electricity for the university residential housing, so the solar units represent a substantial part of the system, Wilkinson said.

The campus, as a whole, has done very well in conserving energy, saving 30 percent over the last 10 years, Wilkinson said. He added that a "sophisticated computer system," which is programmed specifically to keep costs down has been instrumental in the conservation effort.

Wilkinson said there are also "very good efforts" like the small fleet of office bicycles for people running errands on campus.



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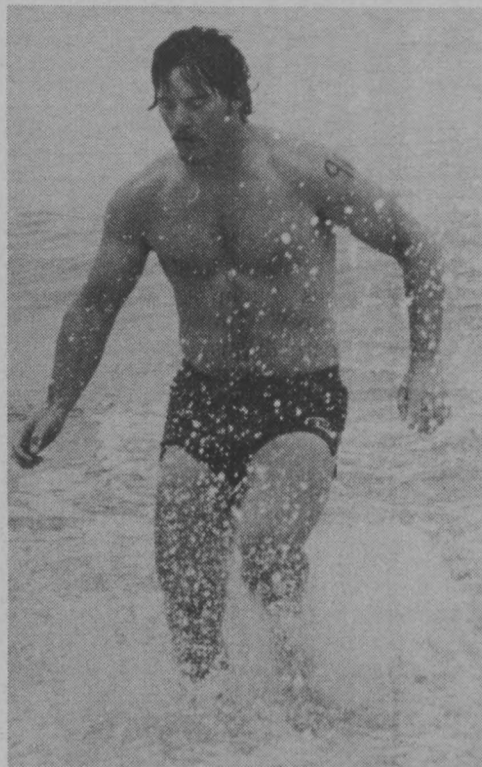
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**TRANSITION GAME** — Saturday's triathlon was a race of transition and torture for most of the 105 competitors. NEXUS/Bill Duke



World famous softball pitcher Eddie "the King" Feigner and his Court paid a visit to Santa Barbara last weekend, playing a local Quality Market team. As usual, the King and His Court won, and, as usual, they provided great entertainment. NEXUS/Greg Harris

**Sports Briefs**

**Gallagher Wins UCSB Triathlon**

TRIATHLON—Junior Tom Gallagher won the men's portion of the UCSB triathlon in record time last Saturday. Gallagher, a water polo player for the Gauchos, completed the 1.25 mi. swim in 22:03, the 56 mi. biking in 2:45.0, and the 13 mi. run in 1:34 for an aggregate of 4:41. The winner of the women's division was Cindy Whitehead (29:37, 2:47.0, 2:00.0), followed by defending champion Diane Barrickman, and Julie Thruppe. Taking second and third for the men were Hugo Guinan-Blaney, and Darin Salk. The team victory went to a trio of Paul Cleary, Art Sable, and Tim Darling.

BASEBALL—UCSB announced the signing of two Santa Ana College players to national letters of intent on Saturday. One is left-handed pitcher Frank Spears, who had a 9-4 record and 2.83 ERA last season, and Rich Gray, a switch-hitting catcher who hit .340 and

earned first team All-South Coast honors.

DECATHLON—Mike Brown of the UCSB Outreach Club recorded personal bests in all five events Saturday to take the first day lead in the Late Afternoon Decathlon at Pauley Track. Brown's total for the day was 4,240. Sunday's results were not available at press time.

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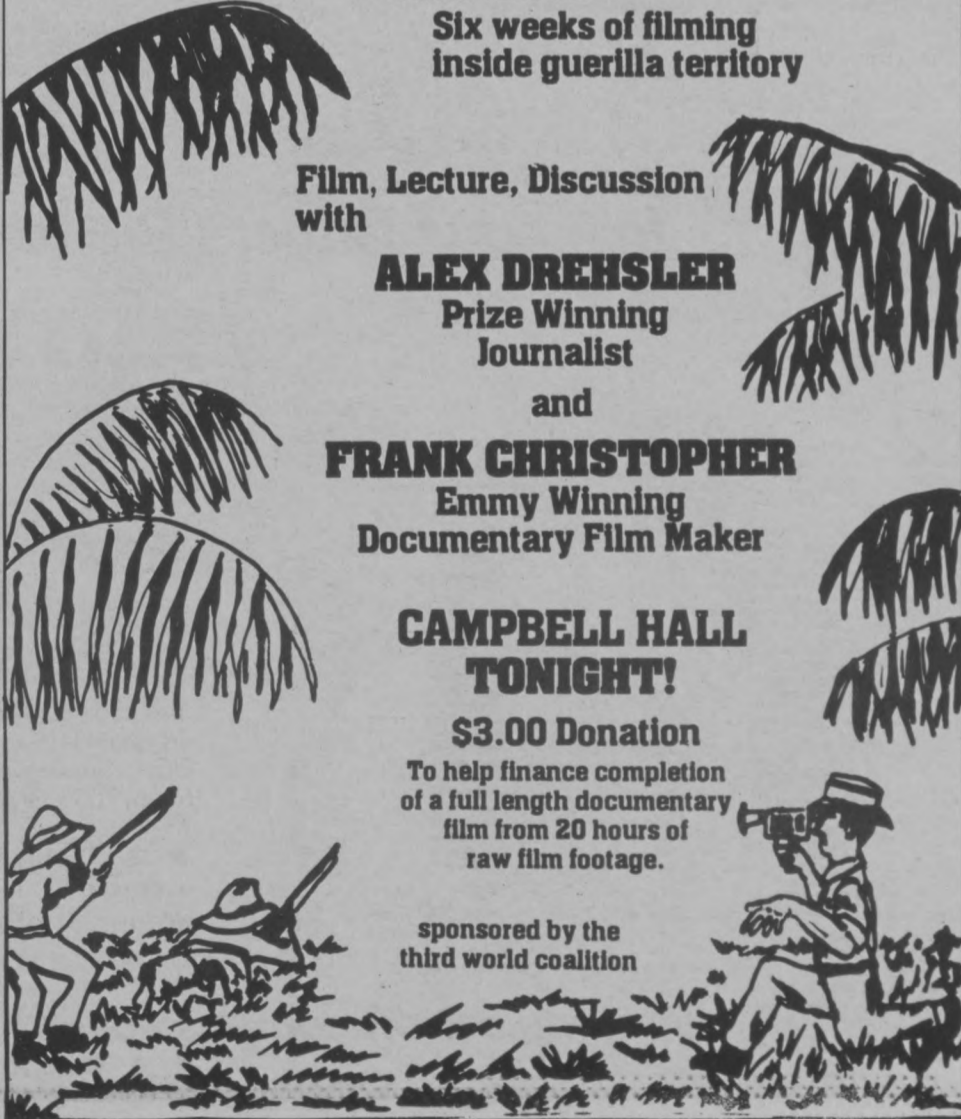
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 practice of farming with appropriately scaled equipment had benefits for both man and nature.

To illustrate the mutual benefits of which he spoke, Berry told of a national bird sanctuary in New Mexico from which a group of agricultural Indians were removed in order to provide a more natural setting for the birds. As a result of the Indians' departure, the irrigation systems began to fill due to siltation and thus, the heterogeneity of the area was reduced. The end result, Berry said, was a loss of half the birds. "Birds like people," he said.

After re-stressing the interdependence of man and nature, Berry concluded that "we can only be true to nature by being true to our own nature, a cultural nature."

Speaking from a different perspective, Michaela Walsh, president of Women's World Bank, focused on the financial aspect of appropriate technology's future, stressing "the enormous need for

productive capital" and lamenting that "what we have not focused enough on is getting that investment capital."

Walsh said that it was from her belief that there was a need for a source of capital for appropriate technology projects and her desire to advance and promote entrepreneurship by women, particularly those who previously had no means of access to capital, that she became involved with WWB.

She said her personal objective "is to see a capital fund which is controlled by WWB as a source of resources for small scale technology with women as the manufacturers and marketers of the products." The reason for the emphasis on women is they "have been denied the access to fulfill their financial potential for too long," Walsh said. "The intention is not to exclude men but to educate women (financially)."

Walsh said her personal belief in appropriate technology is based on five precepts formed while living

in the Middle East and seeing first hand the ability of micro and macro economies to co-exist. Her precepts were, (1) micro and macro economies can co-exist in harmony, (2) small scale enterprises are more efficient for the production of some goods than are large scale operations, (3) more expertise is needed in the area of appropriate technology, (4) more capital

not strictly designed for big operations is needed, and (5) people who need funds for small scale operations should be helped.

Walsh also commented on the pessimistic attitude she believed many people were taking concerning the future of appropriate technology, and said she believed the future was bright. "Even large institutions are looking for a way to move things down to a smaller scale," she said.

## Fee Increase

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 roaring down on us," U.C. President David Saxon said. "The question is how we can best work in that environment."

"The worst thing that could happen would be the continuation of the present

(fee) policies," Callan added. A CPEC press statement explained that if a fee policy plan is not drawn up soon, many U.C. applicants will be denied admission and current students will find courses overcrowded as the result of budget cutting.

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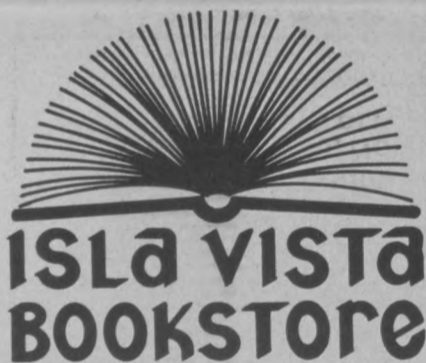
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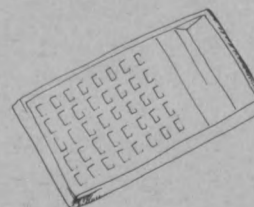
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