

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



Student organizations, long housed in these trailers, are due to get eviction notices.

## Wine And Food Institute Bumps Student Groups Out Of Trailers

By STEVE ORMOND  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB student-run organizations may be evicted from their present office spaces in the trailers located west of South Hall to accommodate graduate art students who are losing their building on the west end of campus to the American Institute of Wine and Food.

The Chancellor's Office, however, is presently considering two other options which they declined to discuss.

According to Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor of planning and analysis, the institute falls under "academic interest." The institute will soon have incoming classes and needs the space, he said.

Jensen said that student interest will be given less priority than an academic program. "If we need the space, we'll use it for academic reasons before anything else."

He also said that the trailers, which were originally purchased in the 1960s for academic purposes, are only on loan to the various student organizations. Many student organizations have office space on the third floor of the UCen specifically designed for that purpose, Jensen said.

Michael Armtz, chair of the Art Department, said, "We're being displaced and we have an

academic program that needs new space."

"We're going to try to fight the change," Tina Valdes, president of Student Outreach Board, said. "It would be a real hardship on all the groups if these trailers are taken away."

According to Daryll Neal, a member of SOB, the trailer option "would hurt student groups tremendously."

At the present there are 20 student groups occupying four trailers. Three trailers would be given to the Art Department, eliminating space for roughly 15 student groups. "There's a problem as it is in allocating space to 20 student groups. This would make the problem even more crazy," Neal said.

When asked what action SOB would take, Neal said, "We're going to oppose this by showing how wisely we use our trailer space. We have reason to believe that they (the Art Department) have not been using their present trailer space as effectively as we have."

In a meeting held by SOB last quarter, it was decided that each group would send a letter of appeal to the UCSB Space Committee. The board will also put together a slide show detailing the need for student office space to be presented to the

committee.

Neal does realize, however, that the trailers are only on loan to the Associated Students, and that because of that, A.S. has no "legal right" to keep them. "We are making a plea. We are at their mercy. The trailers are vital to student-directed groups on campus," Neal explained.

Neal said that many important student services, such as Helpline, Veterans Administration, Chinese Students Association, and Black Student Union may be left without

(Please turn to p.10, col.5)

## Hundreds Arrested During Protests At Vandenberg

By BECKY DODSON  
Nexus Staff Writer

Seven hundred sixty-three people of varying ages, origins and professions were arrested at Vandenberg Air Force Base last week during five days of non-violent protests against first-strike nuclear weapons.

Vandenberg public affairs Sergeant Rick Fritz said 581 people were detained Monday through Thursday on federal charges of

trespassing by Air Force security police, while 182 persons, including 30 juveniles, were arrested by civil authorities.

Most of those with trespassing charges had gathered at the main gate of the base and were detained by officials after they crowded over a designated boundary line. Twenty-three people were found hiking inside highly secure areas on the northern part of the 98,400-acre base. Six of these people were near an MX missile assembly building eight miles inside the base.

The majority of those arrested on civil charges had been blocking traffic into the base, and were taken to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where they were cited and released.

The demonstrators held on federal charges were kept at the Educational Center on the base as they waited processing and arraignment. Some were released with debarment letters banning them from re-entry on the base, and others also received sentences combining up to 25 hours of community service or a \$150 fine and one to two years probation.

Many of the defendants, however, chose to accept their right to appear before a federal court judge and were taken to Los Angeles for arraignments. In addition, more than half of those arrested refused to give their legal names and identified themselves as John or Jane Doe.

As a result, over 255 protesters, including some from UCSB, remained in custody Sunday at correctional facilities from Orange County to Arizona, and they may face another 10-day wait before further action is taken. Of those

arrested, 38 are scheduled to be arraigned today in Los Angeles.

Patti Dynes, a spokesperson for the protestors, said on a KTYD radio news broadcast Friday that those arrested are "very willing to sit in jail" to make their point heard about first-strike weapons.

Tom Tiller, a building inspector from Bolinas who had taken part in the action last week but was not arrested, said many of those refusing to give their identities did so because they had been issued debarment letters in a similar demonstration last January.

Tiller explained that others did not give their names in an act of solidarity with the second-timers to enable the group to remain together for support and receive equal sentences and court dates.

"We're basically making a symbolic statement to show that you can't test these weapons without having to arrest a lot of Americans," Tiller said.

More than 1,000 people were attracted to the demonstrations throughout the week, which began Sunday, March 20, with a rally at the Santa Maria Fairgrounds. Supporters came from California, Oregon and Washington, ranged in ages from 10 to 80, and included doctors, lawyers, engineers and civil service workers.

Tiller noted that one group of protestors from Berkeley was composed of senior citizens who called themselves the "Sunshine Brigade."

Tiller said that a larger proportion of Santa Barbarans were involved in this month's action than had taken part in last January's protest. Tiller added

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)

## I.V. Incorporation

## Movement To Cityhood First Proposed Thirteen Years Ago

By VANESSA GRIMM  
Nexus County Editor

Thirteen years of unrewarded anticipation have marked the efforts of the Isla Vista Community Council/Municipal Advisory Council to obtain the incorporation of Isla Vista.

Debate still continues and

Part One of a Two-Part Series

recently the IVCC announced plans to have a draft proposal concerning independent I.V. cityhood in the works by April 1.

The first recommendation to incorporate I.V. was made by the Isla Vista Economic Commission in 1970, according to IVCC Chair Marc Borgman. This initial proposal revolved around a commitment to fully complete economic development of I.V.

Once the cityhood concept had been entertained by the IVCC, it

became a continual focus of the various community leaders who staffed the local government throughout the years.

A surge of community interest in the incorporation of the small town bloomed to full maturity in 1973 when active participation was taken to find appropriate answers to problems which Isla Vistans cited as unique to their community.

"The '73 effort involved hundreds of people," Michael Feeney, executive director of the Citizens Planning Association, said. Feeney has been a follower of the history concerning I.V. cityhood.

Newspapers which are non-existent today, such as the *Isla Vista Town Crier* and the *Goleta Valley Today*, give testimony to the buzz the cityhood issue was creating in 1973. Headlines concerning the possibility of the town's future as an infant city became common fare. The continued press

coverage of the issue furthered the public interest in the idea of incorporating the I.V. area of Goleta Valley.

Independent cityhood, however, was not the only consideration being mulled over at the time. Basically, four possible proposals were being circulated: the already mentioned separate I.V. incorporation; combined cityhood with Goleta; annexation with the city of Santa Barbara; and the maintenance of the status quo.

With community interest on the rise, the university also began to take an interest in the future of the town which was almost an extension of the campus itself. Through the group effort of the campus administration, the Associated Students, and the San Francisco consulting firm of John M. Sanger, the university funded an in-depth study into plausible local governmental structure

(Please turn to p.6, col.5)

# headliners

## World

### Walesa in Gdansk

Speaking near the birthplace of his now-outlawed Solidarity union and flashing the victory sign, labor leader Lech Walesa told about 600 cheering supporters in Gdansk Sunday that "the time will come when we will win." It was the largest public gathering to hear Walesa speak since he was released last November following 11 months of martial law internment. The eight words were his only remarks to the crowd, which gathered shortly after a Palm Sunday mass in St. Brygida's, the parish for workers at the Lenin shipyards. It was in the shipyards that Solidarity gained strength and emerged in 1980 as the only union in the Soviet Bloc independent of Communist Party control.

United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar arrived Sunday in Moscow, where he is expected to discuss Afghanistan and other issues with Communist Party Chief Yuri V. Andropov. Before leaving London, Perez de Cuellar told reporters he planned to talk with Andropov and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei R. Gromyko, who met him at the airport.

Thousands of Danes marched Sunday in protest against the nuclear arms race and the planned deployment of new medium-range missiles in Western Europe. In Copenhagen, about 6,000 people gathered in Town Hall Square after a 13-mile march from the Danish Defense Command headquarters. At Aarhus, Denmark's second-largest city, and in a number of other major towns, similar marches attracted thousands more protesters.

## Nation

### Watt Denies 'Purge' Reports

Interior Secretary James Watt denied on Sunday any effort to purge his department's scientific advisory boards of Democrats, but said he sought broad advice in selecting their members, including "I would hope," the Republican party. Watt, responding to news accounts that 10 scientists on one non-partisan advisory board were dropped after the Republican National Committee objected to their appointment, said he chose board members based on expertise. But he defended his right to change members. "You don't have a birthright," Watt said. "Once you've been appointed to a committee doesn't mean you have a right to be there forever." Watt was responding to news accounts that the secretary's office sent the Republican National Committee a memo last year entitled "Appointment Clearance Request." The memo contained the names of 14 scientists being considered for appointment to the department's non-partisan advisory committee on offshore oil leasing. The committee returned the memo with four names marked "yes" and 10 marked "no." Congressional sources said the 10 were not appointed, although seven were past members who had asked for reappointment at the end of their term.

The Salvadoran government's military position has deteriorated so severely that leftist guerillas could launch major attacks into El Salvador's capital by October unless dramatic action is taken, according to the head of a U.S. conservative group. F. Andy Messing, Jr., executive director of the Conservative Caucus and a former

member of the Green Beret special combat force, said in a report on El Salvador that the morale of the government soldiers has eroded and corruption plagues the Salvadoran military. "El Salvador is corrupt from top to bottom," said Messing, who has visited El Salvador five times since last August. His organization lobbies for legislation on a wide range of issues.

A former army officer claims U.S. agents wanted to kill Nazi Gestapo officer Klaus Barbie rather than turn him over to French intelligence after World War II, the *Dayton Daily News* reported Sunday. U.S. and French agents disliked and mistrusted each other, and at one point, American agents even drew straws to determine who would carry out the assassination, said Gene Bramel of Centerville, near Dayton, in a copyright story in the newspaper. "We trusted the French just about as much as we did the Russians," said Bramel, who was a sergeant in the 66th Army Counter Intelligence Corps in Augsburg, Germany, from 1950 to 1952.

Second-ranked Louisville heads for college basketball's Final Four for the third time in four years thanks to a relentless full-court defensive press that turned its "dream game" against Kentucky into an overtime rout. The Cardinals, reeling off their 16th consecutive victory, buried No. 12 Kentucky 80-68 Saturday by scoring the first of 14 points of the overtime period.



Was it a dream, or did spring break really come and go that quickly?

NEXUS/Alein McLaughlin

## State

### Vandenberg Hunger Strike

A hunger strike over alleged intimidation tactics against people arrested in a nuclear arms protest at Vandenberg Air Force Base continued for a second day Sunday, an attorney for the protestors said. The protest was over nuclear missile testing at Vandenberg and use of Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands as a test site. About 60 people held at the federal detention center in Lompoc went without food and were drinking only water since Saturday, attorney Margaret Mossman said in a telephone call from San Francisco. "They're fasting in solidarity with their brothers and sisters who have been moved in rather arbitrary fashion around the state and even out of the state," Mossman said. Officials at Lompoc declined to verify or comment on the reported hunger strike, any of the reported incidents or how many protestors remain in custody there.

A 16-year-old boy, the stepson of a San Diego County sheriff's sergeant, was arrested Sunday on murder charges in connection with the Feb. 20 slaying of police officer Kirk Johnson, according to San Diego Police Chief Bill Kolender. The arrest culminated one of the city's most intense murder investigations. A reward fund reached \$40,000 in donations in reaction to the crime and a special task force was appointed by Kolender to solve the case. Johnson, 26, was shot five times in his cruiser with a .357 magnum after driving up to a park in San Clemente Canyon near La Jolla. The youth, identified by Kolender as Charles Tyberg of Mission Hills, was driving a sheriff's patrol vehicle without authorization on the night of the murder and was wearing the uniform of his stepfather, Sgt. James Tyberg, Kolender said.

A Huntington Park police officer was in "very guarded but stable" condition Sunday after being shot twice by a teenager who was later killed by police gunfire, authorities said. Officer Arthur Bustamante, 30, had been in critical condition when he was admitted to St. Francis Medical Center in Lynwood following the Saturday night gun battle, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy John Broussard said. Bustamante, a two-year veteran of the force, improved after undergoing surgery early Sunday, officials said. The incident began when Bustamante, his partner and other officers went to investigate a vandalism report in the community southeast of Los Angeles. When Bustamante arrived, a young man jumped on him "from an overhang," wrestled away the officer's gun, and allegedly shot him in the groin and chest, Broussard said.

An ex-convict who allegedly kidnapped his daughter while she was in county custody says he was rescuing her from a "fascist" juvenile justice system. "I did what I had to do," Michael Hardy told the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner* Saturday in a telephone interview from out of state. On March 10, Hardy, 38, allegedly halted a Los Angeles County van taking his 5-year-old daughter, Debra Ann, to MacLaren Hall, a county facility in El Monte for abused and neglected children.

### Santa Barbara Weather

Partly cloudy and a little warmer today with highs 67 to 72. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows 42 to 52. Highs 68 to 74.

# Daily Nexus

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**Nitrous Oxide**

# Concern Over Death Of Student Leads O'Connell To Propose Bill

By ED EVANS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Legislation making it a misdemeanor to possess or sell nitrous oxide or substances containing nitrous oxide with the intent of using the gas as an intoxicant has been proposed by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara).

O'Connell recently proposed the legislation in response to his concerns over the lack of controls and penalties associated with the gas. The concern grew out of inquiries to O'Connell's office from a local television station following the death of a 17-year-old Santa Barbara high school student. The young man died as a result of inhaling nitrous oxide that was purchased over the counter locally by his older brother.

O'Connell's legislation attempts to place limitations on the easy availability of the gas to individuals who do not require it for legitimate purposes. Legitimate purposes would include use of the gas as an anesthetic by doctors and dentists and use by members of the dairy industry and other industries that require nitrous oxide.

According to Donna Wetterer, administrative assistant to O'Connell, the proposed bill takes into consideration the groups and individuals which have legitimate need for the gas. The bill contains provision for a certification process to allow professionals the right to purchase and to possess the gas. The gas would then be purchased from licensed authorized distributors.

The responsibility for regulating nitrous oxide does not currently lie with the Justice Department, which has

regulative powers over most other controlled substances and narcotics. Presently the responsibility for controlling nitrous oxide lies with the State Department of Health Services. It is unclear right now which agency will be given control responsibility under the new legislation, according to O'Connell.

In the course of the investigation, O'Connell's staff learned of the Justice Department's concern over the availability of the gas.

"The Department of Justice could not believe that it was sold over the counter so easily," Wetterer said.

One serious problem with the gas is the inability of the individuals who buy it for intoxicating purposes to control the amount of the gas they intake, Wetterer explained. Medical personnel use a mixture of nitrous oxide and oxygen, as opposed to the pure gas which is inhaled or otherwise ingested to get the user intoxicated.

Another consideration is the lack of control on the flow and amount of gas that is administered. Physicians and dentists have a control valve that regulates the flow of the gas mixture to their patients, but the person off the street has no such control valve.

Wetterer said that O'Connell's office spoke to the Santa Barbara County coroner, who said that there have been other deaths in the county and state as a result of nitrous oxide overdose poisoning.

It seems likely that the bill will undergo some changes before it is actually heard in committee or on the Assembly floor. "I don't know what kind of changes we will make, we are reviewing it now," O'Connell said. "It's a new area, no

one has ever attempted to do this before."

Wetterer said the bill is expected to go through a series of changes before a final decision is reached on the matter.

"We will probably amend and make changes in the bill to fit controls and regulations of the gas, and to outline the certification process," Wetterer said.

O'Connell is optimistic about the chances for passage of his bill, but he does not see this as the beginning of a new trend of proposing legislation to regulate other dangerous substances.

"I don't think you're going to see a wave of bills to control dangerous substances but there will be more bills on these substances when they need to be controlled as a matter of public safety," he said.

Since the bill has been recently introduced, no action can be taken and it cannot be heard until the 30-day waiting period is over. No action is expected by the Assembly on the bill until early in April. O'Connell said that he expects the bill to be heard by the Assembly Consumer Protection and Toxic Materials Committee, chaired by Sally Tanner.

# Bills Introduced By Hart Promise To Lessen The Spillage Of Toxins

By JAN MERTA  
Nexus Staff Writer

Two bills which would require safety measures for trucks transporting hazardous materials have been introduced in the California State Senate by Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara).

The legislation is aimed at trucks which carry fuel and oxidizers through Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties to Vandenberg Air Force Base for the space shuttle program, Hart said. The materials are classified as poisons, explosives, flammables, oxidizers and corrosives by the Department of Transportation.

One bill would require trucks carrying rocket propellants to follow the same routes and checkpoints as trucks carrying explosives. Hart's second proposal is to require that hazardous materials and wastes are transported in enclosed or sideboard trucks instead of flatbed trucks.

Air Force officials estimate it will take 85 truckloads of hydrozene rocket fuels (flammable) and nitrogen oxidizers (poison) to fill the 13 storage tanks slated for South Vandenberg. Up to 10 shuttle launches are planned per year. Each launch will require an additional 126 trucks carrying cryogenic (super-cold) fuels, 55 tanker trucks of liquid oxygen, and 71 tanker trucks of liquid hydrogen.

"Since California requires the transportation of explosives such as dynamite only by routes approved by the California Highway Patrol, I see no reason why these requirements should not be extended to the new exotic rocket fuels, which may, if involved in a traffic accident or accidental spillage, create an even more serious situation," Hart said.

According to a spokesperson for the Santa Barbara Fire Department, the consequences of such a spill or accident

cannot be determined exactly, but would depend a great deal on circumstances such as the weather, and especially the location. Open spaces endanger fewer lives, and an accident in a town could be potentially disastrous, depending on the ability to evacuate, the spokesperson said.

So far, there has been no opposition to the bills, Jerry Seedborg, a Hart staff member, said. Vandenberg officials support it, as does the trucking industry, he explained.

"It (opposition) is always possible," Seedborg said. "So (Please turn to p.13, col.1)



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# Opinion

## Options

In the final weeks of Winter Quarter, University of California students were caught in a swirling storm of announcements, proposals, counter-proposals, rallies, write-ins, press conferences and protests, all concerning cuts in the California state budget and their effects on U.C. fees. The dust has settled, but the \$500 that each student will be expected to hand over to the regents this quarter brings the economic impact of Governor George Deukmejian's budget out of the realm of political rhetoric and into the cold light of strained personal finances.

During the break, a proposal for an additional \$150 fee increase was put forth, a move which would result in U.C. students forking over approximately \$1,500 a year to attend school. Rallies and phone protests seem to have had little effect, but hope for relief need not be abandoned.

Two California state legislators are currently sponsoring bills aimed at alleviating the impact of continually rising education costs on U.C. students. The first, SB 161, introduced by State Senator Alan Robbins, would levy a tax of five cents per pack on cigarettes, with the estimated \$135 million yearly revenue going to offset reductions in the U.C. budget.

The second, sponsored by local Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, is intended to prevent economically disadvantaged students from being forced out of the university by rising costs. Under its provisions, the state would be required to increase financial aid, for those with demonstrated need, enough to offset increases in student fees at both U.C. and the California State University system.

Both proposals contain viable alternatives to placing the entire burden of budget cuts directly on the backs of students, a trend which will inevitably lead to the transformation of U.C. into an elitist institution as poor and minority students are squeezed out by exorbitant costs. Students are urged to contact their state legislators at the following addresses to express support for these measures:

State Sen. Gary Hart, 18th District  
State Capitol Bldg.  
Sacramento, CA 95814  
Tel. 916-445-5405

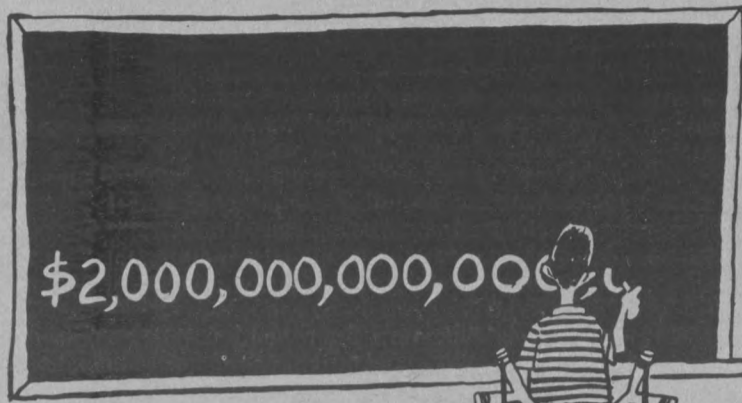
Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, 35th District  
State Capitol Bldg.  
Sacramento, CA 95814  
Tel. 916-445-8292

## Regulations

In response to the death of a Santa Barbara teenager through inhalation of nitrous oxide, a drug normally used by the medical profession for anesthetic purposes, Assemblyman Jack O'Connell has proposed legislation to limit accessibility of the substance to the general public. If passed, these new regulations should not be seen simply as an example of governmental encroachment into the private lives of individuals, but as representing a true need for stricter control over a dangerous drug.

The major problem behind using nitrous oxide as a stimulant to "get high" on is the inability of the user to regulate his amount of intake. A doctor or dentist uses carefully monitored equipment when dispensing the drug, along with special knowledge of the effects of its application. Without such advantages, results for the ordinary user — as in the case of the Santa Barbara high school student — can be a fatal overdose.

The passage of O'Connell's bill prohibiting the sale of nitrous oxide should not be seen as the government's wedge in the door to further restrictions on any substance which it may deem as dangerous, but rather a needed public safety control to avoid any future senseless deaths.



## LETTERS

### Closure

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Each year most of the classified staff employees at UCSB are required to utilize three days of their "vacation time", "leave without pay", or a combination thereof, to commemorate the "campus closure". This closure happens during the period between the Christmas and New Year's Day administrative holidays. The premise for this closure is, I think, to reduce expenses on items such as gas and electricity by closing the campus for more than one week.

I have been told that the administration at U.C. Riverside has developed a way of achieving this same type of "closure" without forcing employees to use their "vacation time" or "leave without pay". Three administrative holidays (for example: President's Day, Spring Holiday, and Memorial Day) are being used at U.C. Riverside instead of a "closure" between Christmas and New Year's Day. Classified staff employees at U.C. Riverside do, therefore, have more flexibility in determining how to use their "vacation time" than classified staff employees at UCSB.

Perhaps Chancellor Huttenback should consider using the same method that is used at U.C. Riverside, here at UCSB. Perhaps input

from the campus community, staff, faculty, students, and employee organizations, should be sought by Chancellor Huttenback before he makes any decisions regarding this idea. Perhaps Chancellor Huttenback should allow UCSB staff employees to express their opinions by some democratic method (i.e. an all-inclusive poll or voting) before he makes a decision on this idea. I would appreciate it if Chancellor Huttenback would respond to these suggestions publicly and in writing.

Peter L. Shapiro

### Destroyed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The experience of having one's home destroyed is not something to wish on someone. However, the latest storms have illustrated a valuable lesson which is often forgotten. If people choose to construct buildings in precarious places, such as on a beach or on top of a mountain, they should not be surprised when nature chooses to show them exactly how precarious these places are. This danger is usually overlooked while enjoying the aesthetic pleasures that result from living in such environments.

It is therefore ironic to watch storm victims on TV appear so amazed and bewildered that their homes have been destroyed. It is even worse that the

government is willing to provide aid for these people to rebuild their luxury homes. If people want to live in dangerous places or do dangerous things, this should be their right. But, they have no right to expect anyone else to insure them against damages that result from their choice.

Jon Forrest

### Alcohol

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was very pleased to see that your feature supplement on beer and wine last quarter included articles on peer pressure and alcohol awareness. Both articles were well written and informative. I would like to add a few comments and one or two small corrections. First, in terms of peer pressure, recent survey data from over 1,100 UCSB students reveals that in a three month period prior to the survey fully one out of three men and one out of seven women had pressured someone into taking a drink when that person said they did not want one. Why do so many of us feel uncomfortable with another's non-drinking (even if they have been drinking and have "had enough")? Do some of us feel uncomfortable with our own drinking behavior when we see a friend with an empty glass or hand?

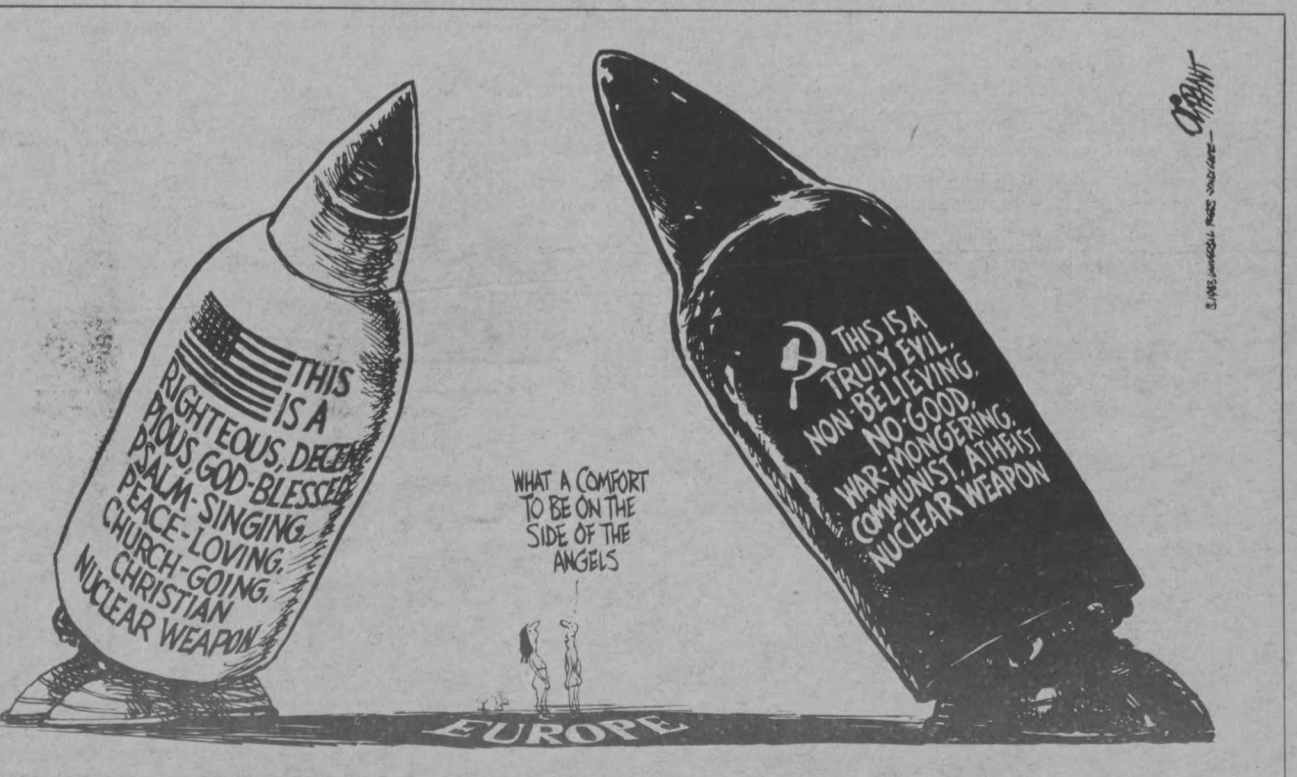
Second, with reference to "moderations" in drinking practices, my suggestion to "drink on special occasions (four or five times a year)" was in reference to students

who have a history of family alcoholism and who are especially at risk themselves. They should seriously consider the pros and cons of drinking at all, but if they do decide to, then avoid the habitual use of alcohol, thus the above suggestion.

All students should be aware that habitual heavy use of alcohol (e.g. on weekends) may result in very severe negative consequences. Heavy drinking is generally defined as five or more drinks on any occasion one or more times per week (not "more than once" as stated in the article) or alternatively on an average of 2 or more drinks per day. Generally speaking, the higher the concentration of alcohol in the body at any one time, the more detrimental to physical and mental health functioning. Drinking less, less often, sipping rather than gulping and eating food before and while drinking are some ways to avoid short and long term negative consequences.

For students who "lose control of their drinking" after the first drink or two, "moderation" may not be possible and however unpalatable it may seem, the only alternative is probably total abstinence. Contrary to popular opinion, life can be very rewarding, sociable and filled with fun without alcohol or other "mood-altering" substances!

Peter D. Claydon, Ph.D.  
Alcohol Awareness  
Coordinator  
Student Health Services



Ellen Goodman

# Uncle Sam Wants Her

Before you read any further, do the following facial exercise. Stick your tongue out a bit and press on it lightly with your top and bottom teeth. This will enable you to quickly bite your tongue when you are tempted to blurt out: "I told you so!"

Now for the news.

For the past many years, anti-ERA forces have gone about warning America that if we passed this constitutional amendment our daughters would be eligible for the draft. Any woman who wanted equal rights, they said darkly, was asking for war.

Well, Greetings from Uncle Sam. Months after the defeat of the ERA, the Department of Defense has a proposal that will make women eligible for the draft for the first time in American history.

Bite.

The proposal, which has barely been noticed, is part of the plan to begin registering medical people again. Not medical men — medical people.

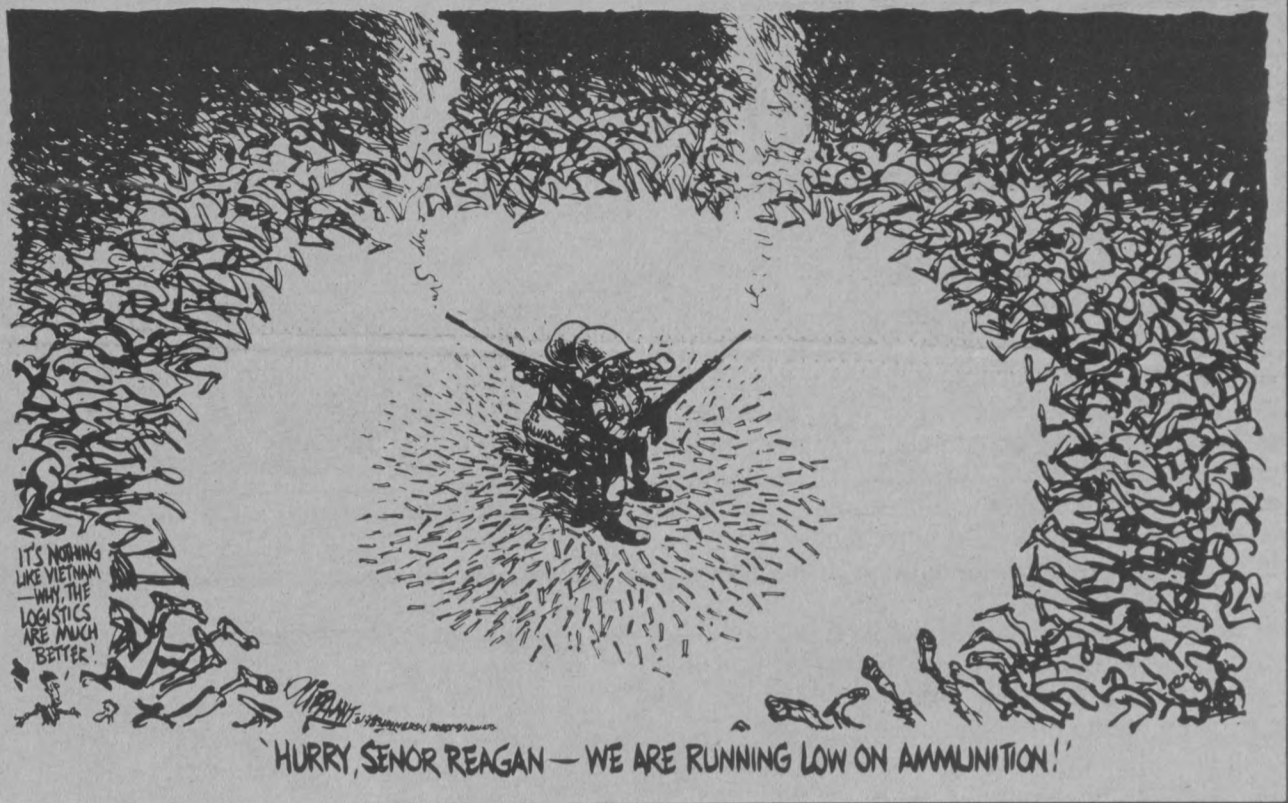
To put it plainly, the DOD would like to amend the old "Doctor's Draft" codes by, and I quote, "striking out 'males' and inserting in place thereof 'persons'." Among the "persons" are female doctors, nurses, physical therapists, pharmacists, podiatrists, veterinarians, and "any other ancillary or technical" health-care worker between the ages of 18 1/2 and 46 years old.

How did this happen, you ask, without the ERA? Excuse me for a moment while I take another nip of my tongue.

There never was any guarantee that women wouldn't be drafted. The recent Supreme Court decision gave constitutional approval to an all-male draft. But it didn't outlaw a coed draft. They left the whole business up to Congress.

The armed services, meanwhile, have been what might generously be called ambivalent towards women in their ranks. There are those like retired Gen. William Westmoreland, who feels "no man with gumption wants a woman to fight his battles." There are also those like Brig. Gen. Cecil Neely, who says that his men "think the women are pretty; they like to have them around."

Since the defeat of the ERA, the Pentagon has hacked away at the rights of those women who actually want to be



part of the military. They ended coed basic training, reduced the number of female volunteers they'll accept, and made 23 more jobs off-limits.

They will add no more than 1,000 women a year in the next five years. These women will no longer be allowed to become carpenters, masons, electricians or engineers because, we are told, those jobs are "combat-related."

At the same time, they are now asking for the right to draft women who don't want to be part of the military. Lt. Col. Tom Schumann, the department director for health manpower, says frankly, "To us, it's just a need. When you consider that many of the health-care occupations are composed primarily of females, you're not going to get the numbers you need if you can't go after the females."

When asked whether there wasn't some contradiction in this policy, in lieu of anti-ERA arguments, Schumann chuckled in the friendliest way.

Several other folks at DOD made a special distinction. Nurses, they said, were not in combat roles. They should tell this to the Army and Navy nurses of other wars,

especially 100 nurses who were prisoners of war for three years during World War II, or the female veterans of Vietnam.

This proposal for the medical draft was brought before professional organizations like the American Medical Association and the American Nursing Association in January. The nursing association is planning to take a stand sometime next week.

If all goes according to plan, the medical draft will be submitted to the Office of Management and Budget at the end of April and then submitted to the Congress as part of the defense legislative package.

It would be ironic if the Reagan administration — hostile to the E and the R and the A — was the first to get a law passed that forced women to register for the draft. Who was it who said that women would get equal responsibilities before they got equal rights?

Not me. And I've got the teeth marks on my tongue to prove it.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

David Armstrong

# USFL Springs Into Action

It was bound to happen, I suppose. Spring football. As the early weeks of the new United States Football League show, television and professional football, combined, have the power to obliterate the seasons — destroy time itself and our connection to nature — and replace them with media-induced spectacle.

All of which is a pretty somber way of describing the pastime folks who just want to watch Herschel Walker go off tackle for five more yards while they throw back a few more beers. TV and football — sports in general, in fact — have been an item for several decades now, and people have the option of changing the channel or pulling the plug. No one's forcing us to watch this stuff, right?

Right.

Be that as it may, the arrival of the USFL is still unique, and disturbing. Why? Because while television has enormously expanded the audience for amateur and professional sports since the late 1950s, the USFL is the first league that was conceived — lock, stock and barrel — for the tube. The new circuit has drawn large stadium crowds — about 40,000 on the average the first two weeks, which isn't far below that of the established National Football League — but the fans in the stands are strictly an afterthought. It's the consumers in the easy chairs that those games are being played for.

The USFL is bankrolled by some very rich men who hope to become a whole lot richer through their pieces of the TV pigskin pie. ABC has poured \$20 million into the league for the privilege of telecasting USFL games for the next two years. The all-sports ESPN cable-TV network has sweetened the pot with a few million more. For its part, the Gannett Company's beautiful-but-dumb national newspaper USA Today has given the USFL the type of coverage it usually devotes to Hollywood divorces and bizarre weather patterns.

In short, the new league has a lot of going for it, and it just may fly.

If you've deduced that I don't own any stock in the new enterprise, you're right. But the source of my complaint runs deeper than mere envy. Call me a hide-bound conservative, but I like football in the fall. I grew up in Pennsylvania, where football — the high school and college game, particularly — is practically a religion. And while I seldom watch football anymore, I cherish the memories of going to ballgames with a harvest moon on the horizon and a mustard-smeared hot dog and boiling cup of hot chocolate in hand to chase the chill.

To these jaundiced eyes, football in the spring is simply a violation of the natural order of things. Here baseball players are just limbering up after winter on the rubber chicken circuit, the college and professional basketball playoffs haven't even been played yet, and blow-dried men in network blazers are on TV talking about safety blitzes and traps.

No, you can have your \$5 million superstars and your NFL retreats and never-weres. I put spring football right up there with orange sodium vapor streetlights and artificial turf as crimes against nature. So, too, the hyper-extended seasons in all pro sports that require baseball players, for example, to perform in the World Series on bone-chilling October nights.

I prefer to think of sports as they were in the nation's springtime: as participatory rituals organically connected to as-you-find-them environments and the turn of the season, each sport falling softly into the next. It's a fantasy, for sure — and it's fading fast in the glow of the cathode-ray tube. But it's one I'd like to hold on to.

David Armstrong is a syndicated columnist.

Andy Rooney

# Time In Line

There are people who'll get in any line they see just on the theory that there must be something worth getting at the other end of it; then there are people who won't stand in line for 10 minutes if there's a pot of gold waiting there for them.

I like the idea of self-discipline that comes when some lines are voluntarily formed. When people get one behind the other so they move forward in an orderly way instead of pushing and shoving to the front like pigs at a trough, this is a civilized procedure. Most lines aren't voluntary, though, and I hate them.

The people who make you stand in line to get something assume that their time is more important than yours. It is preposterous the length of time some Americans stand in line to do business at a bank these days. Airline ticket counters aren't much better. These organizations are saving themselves money by not having enough help. They borrow what they save from all the rest of us in the form of the time they steal while we stand on one foot and then the other.

Standing in line to be entertained seems like a particularly dumb thing to do. I'm not so interested in having a second-hand good time that I'm going to stand in line to see a show or a movie. (I've always been very suspicious of anything called "fun-filled.")

This comes to mind because, unlikely as it seems, I've just been to Disneyworld near Orlando, Fla. President Reagan was just there too, to visit the new Epcot Center. Considering I'd never heard the word "Epcot" until two weeks ago, my consciousness of it now is high.

Disneyworld is divided into two parts, each attracting roughly the same size crowds. The Magic Kingdom is the older part and is pure entertainment for children and adults who like to go along with them. It has all kinds of spooky rides, roller coasters and inventive entertainment for children. There isn't anything dirty or in any way sexy in the whole show.

Epcot, which stands for Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow, is more like a World's Fair. It has six major industrial exhibits and eight buildings representing private or government exhibits by foreign countries. It also has "The American Adventure."

Epcot attracts an older, more sophisticated crowd, although "sophisticated" is relative because no one very sophisticated is apt to go to the place. It appeals to people to whom the word "sophisticated" is pejorative.

People stand in line to buy their tickets, they stand in line to get on a bus or the monorail, they stand in line for an hour to see a 25-minute show, they stand in line to get something to eat, and then they stand in line to go to the bathroom. It is safe to say that anyone who goes to Disney World will spend more time standing in line than doing anything else.

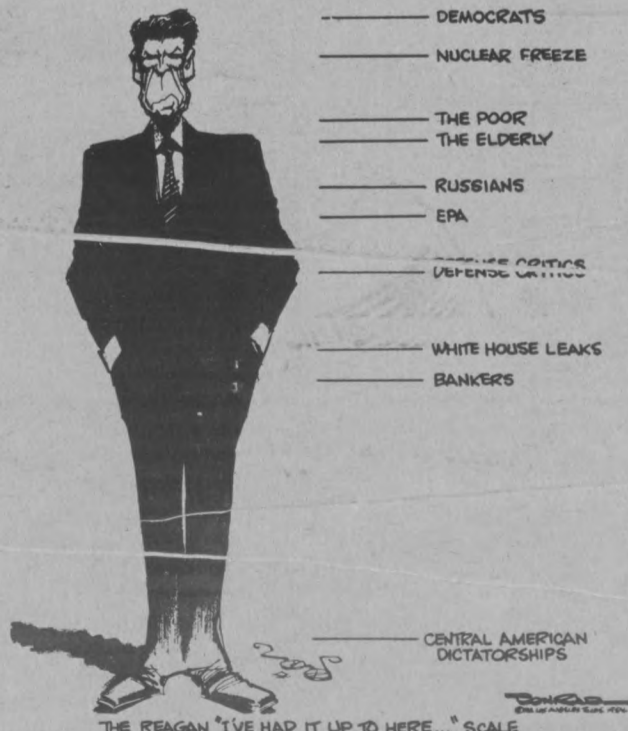
Because most of the people who go there are those Americans who tolerate lines well, they don't seem to mind. There's some grumbling about the lines, but most people seem to think the exhibits are worth waiting for.

I was more interested in the people than the exhibits. You'd have to say the people were middle-America at its best. They were clean, simply dressed and intelligent. They were having a quite good time. They didn't seem to demand much. I know them well. They think television news ought to say more that's good about America.

In Disneyworld, they get what they deserve. The place is beautifully run and spotlessly clean. I wouldn't mind having our living room look as well-vacuumed as the main streets of the Epcot Center.

I would say without a doubt that if Disneyworld is the kind of entertainment you enjoy, you'll enjoy the kind of entertainment available at Disneyworld.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



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DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOU SPEND ALMOST THE SAME AMOUNT OF TIME A DAY BUGGING ME ABOUT WATCHING TV?

**I.V. Cityhood**

(Continued from front page) alternatives.

The outcome of the study, which was the focus of the campus ad hoc Two-Tier Committee, provided a two level form of government to be implemented if I.V. was incorporated jointly with Goleta or if the entire Goleta area was annexed to the city of Santa Barbara.

The principle concept of the two-tier plan was to create a government struc-

ture acceptable to community leaders of I.V. by providing some form of government which would allow a degree of distinction between I.V. and the remainder of Goleta. It was hoped that in this way the desires of I.V. would not become usurped into a government composed of a larger Goleta area majority.

The footwork for this first cityhood attempt involved a large degree of public input and study, Carmen Lodise, IVCC community affairs director and member of the 1973 IVCC, explained. Thus, the eventual 1973 proposal which was submitted to the Local Agency Formation Commission, the first decision-making body involved in the incorporation process, focused not on independent incorporation but on annexation to the city of Santa Barbara, county Supervisor Bill Wallace said. Wallace was a member on the IVCC in 1973 and was involved in the drafting of the first incorporation proposal.

After considering the various aspects of the issue, the IVCC members decided that the annexation proposal best suited the needs of all interests involved.

LAFCO, however, did not approve the annexation proposal. The incorporation issue grew dormant until 1975 when a second proposal featuring independent I.V. incorporation was submitted, LAFCO Executive Officer Bob Perkins said. In this 1975 case, the com-

(Please turn to p.8, col.3)



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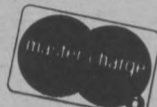
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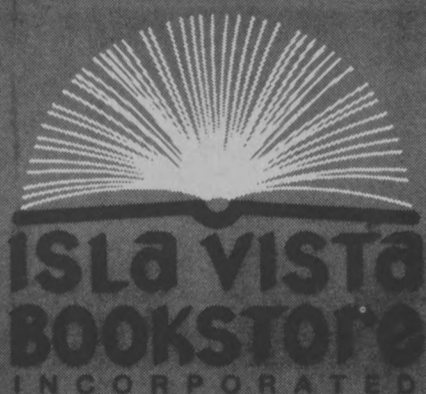
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By SANDRA SHEWEY  
Nexus Staff Writer

A nationwide competition to design the new UCSB art museum has been initiated, and over 450 architects have registered.

The architects will compete at two stages: plan design and an on-site charrette (a competition in which finalists gather to work around-the-clock to complete models of their entries in public view).

The contest is co-sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and the university; it is the first step toward creation of a \$5.3 million University Art Museum which will be financed exclusively through donations from foundations and individuals.

J. David Farmer, director of the museum, explained the need for a new building. "We initiated the project. When I first came here two

## Contest Held To Choose Architect To Design \$5.3 Million Art Museum

years ago as director, it was evident that people had it (a new museum) on their minds."

He explained that "the facility here is inadequate: the visibility is low and it is hard to find. About a year ago, we heard about the NEA funding for special competitions. We applied for the \$30,000 grant and got it."

The Regents of the University of California have approved the new museum as part of a 10-year development program for the campus.

The new building will be located west of Cheadle Hall, and Farmer predicts it will be completed by 1988.

The collection and

facilities of the current museum are divided among four buildings. Plans for the new structure include increased gallery and support space, a seminar room, lecture hall, and facilities for storage.

The on-site architectural competition was developed by the federal arts agency several years ago to put designers on equal footing, and to create a method in which a variety of designs could be evaluated, according to Michael John Pittas, director of the design arts program at NEA.

"The competition provides for interaction among architects, the client, and the public, and affords designers

immediate reaction to their work," Pittas explained.

The firms competing in the first round will submit brief descriptions, diagrams and drawings of their proposed design. Five finalists will be chosen by a panel on April 16 to compete in the second round—the charrette.

The anonymity of the initial entries will ensure "that all architecture firms enter on an equal basis," Farmer said. That way, "young, small and minority firms can propose innovative ideas that will be judged on merit, not on the firm's name or prestige."

Farmer cited the economic rewards, cash prizes, an opportunity to negotiate a contract with the university, and the prestige and public attention of an art

museum as the incentives for firms to enter the competition.

The charrette, the second stage and highlight of the competition, will be held in UCSB's Old Gym May 17 through 21.

The five finalist firms will send teams of four architects each to prepare their final presentations and construct a model of their design, in continuous three-day work sessions. The charrette will be open to the press and public during certain periods.

A jury of professionals led by Harold M. Williams, president and chief executive officer of the J. Paul Getty Trust and U.C. regent, will judge both stages of the competition.

William Liskamm, a San

Francisco architect, is serving as the professional adviser of the contest on campus. He has formerly worked with the university on its long-range development plan.

Serving the region as well as the university, the art museum sponsors major loan shows, trains art historians in museum practices, presents faculty and student work, and makes its holdings available for teaching and research.

(Please turn to p.10, col.5)

## UCSB Shakespearian Club Plans MacBeth Production

By KERRY JACKSON  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Shakespearian Association, a new club at UCSB, is devoted entirely to the study and production of William Shakespeare's plays and is currently working on a production of *MacBeth* for the spring.

According to club director Claudio Furgiuele, the club currently has about 30 members, but Furgiuele said he is anticipating a growth in membership.

"Hopefully," he said, "we will get to the point where we will be able to stage three or four productions a year."

Although the club deals exclusively with Shakespearian literature, members need not be drama or English majors, Furgiuele said. Club member Otto Layman stressed,

"Anyone who is interested is welcome. Basically, we want people to get involved."

"Most of our members aren't associated with the school's drama department anyway because drama students aren't supposed to work in other productions," Furgiuele added.

The Shakespearians have set some short- and long-term goals for themselves, according to Furgiuele.

The primary short-term goal is to complete the production of *MacBeth*, which is tentatively scheduled for a May 4 opening.

The club hopes to take the production to local high schools and junior colleges.

"We'd like it to be sort of an outreach thing — maybe show people Shakespeare from a new or different perspective," Layman

(Please turn to p.8, col.4)

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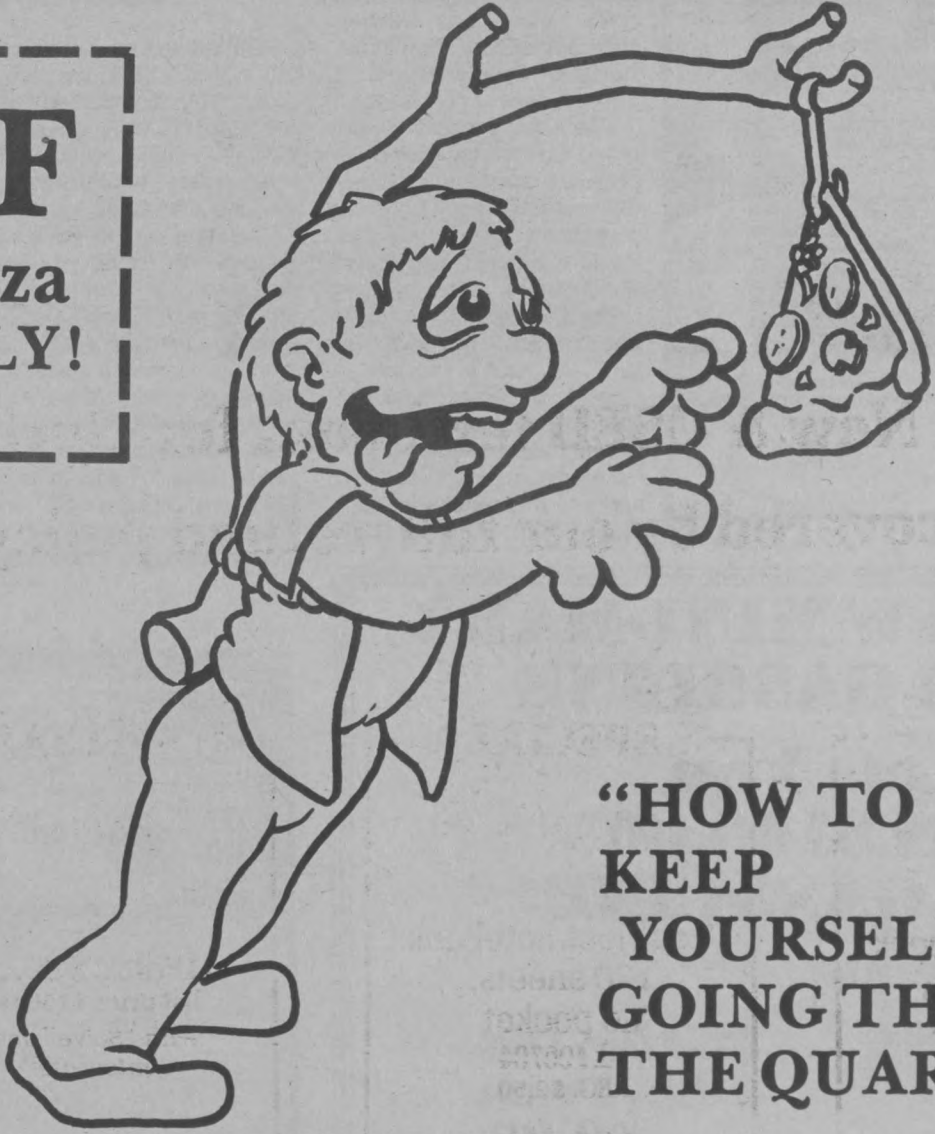
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# Alternatives To Traditional Divorce Made Possible Through Mediation

By MARK ROWE  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Mediation Center for Family Law in Santa Barbara is an alternative to the emotional and financial strains placed on people by traditional divorce settlements.

Officially founded a month ago, the center was the brainchild of Gail Rappaport and Nancy Madsen, both private lawyers in Santa Barbara.

Divorce is the end of a relationship, but the divorcing couple are also entering into a new understanding with each other, especially when children are involved. The Mediation Center is designed for those who wish to resolve family legal issues in a fair, cooperative, and mutually beneficial manner.

The divorcing couple and a mediating attorney meet together at a round table and discuss issues there in the

office. As Rappaport pointed out, "We clarify issues here, together, thus avoiding the game of 'telephone' with lawyers calling lawyers who interpret for their clients, who send a message back that needs to be reinterpreted. In our private practices, which were devoted primarily to family law matters, we found that often the court is not the most appropriate setting for these issues."

Since the divorcing couple alone will have to live with the decisions made through a settlement, they are encouraged to actively participate in the mediation process.

"There are too many experts today," Rappaport said. "People need to take power for themselves. It's their future, and the future of their children that's at stake, not their lawyer's."

This sense of cooperation and discussion between the couple and the mediator provides the foundation for better future understanding.

## I.V. Government

(Continued from pg. 6)

mission also chose not to approve the proposal, Wallace said.

The incorporation issue then moved into a study phase. Individuals and organizations, both private and governmental, went into the field to consider the needs of the community, as well as the necessities required to create a feasible and desirable incorporation proposal. Again, there was no single basic emphasis or defined path for which the cityhood issue was predetermined.

Actual action on the issue was not taken again until approximately three years ago, Wallace said. At that time, Wallace and several other proponents of complete Goleta Valley incorporation (including I.V.) drafted and submitted a third proposal to LAFCO.

This proposal, labeled Dos Pueblos, was successful in receiving LAFCO approval. Nonetheless, the proposal never went beyond this point. When Dos Pueblos was put before the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors (of which Wallace was a member), the board extensively edited the proposal and made amendments which led its proponents to drop the Dos Pueblos concept altogether, Wallace said.

The incorporation of I.V. has "been blocked by LAFCO; that's where it stops," Borgman said. In only the last proposal, which did not focus on separate I.V. incorporation, did LAFCO approve the application and allow the incorporation

process to enter the next stages.

In order to take the issue legally to the residents of I.V. on a ballot, IVCC must get LAFCO approval.

The votes which have been taken in I.V. have been plebiscites and are only advisory, Borgman said. "That's why the people are continuing to push for it (an incorporation proposal vote approved through the procedural steps), because the definitive vote has not been taken yet."

Borgman feels a negative return to such a vote would "kill it (the independent incorporation issue) once and for all."

Lodise explained that the LAFCO disapprovals are even more frustrating in light of the community's very straight forward

(Please turn to p.10, col.3)

"I respect people who choose this process," Rappaport said. "The law isn't the only concern in a divorce. There are also the needs and expectations of those involved to consider. More often than not, couples, through adverse methods of divorce, are forced into situations by attorneys who think they know what's right for them, when only those involved can know what they want."

The couple who chooses mediation as an alternate means of divorce are looking toward future cooperation. Since the process is mutually beneficial, and since a cooperative process takes less time and stress than does an adversary one, the couple is less likely to go, or return to, court in the future, Rappaport explained.

Public response to the Mediation Center has been good, mostly from referrals from other couples, which seems to indicate that it works. At \$100 an hour, the price for mediation might seem steep, but since most cases take no more than five meetings, including a free half-hour initial consultation, the cost is somewhat less than traditional lawyer settlements, Rappaport said.

Divorce mediation is a new phenomena in the legal world, and the center in Santa Barbara is one of only three in the country. There are also centers in Los Angeles and Boston. Armed with the public's appreciative response to this optimistic and viable option for peaceful settlements, Rappaport and Madsen hope to open centers in San Luis Obispo and Ventura in the near future.

## Shakespeare's Plays...

(Continued from pg. 7)

said.

With the money raised from *MacBeth* and other productions, the club plans to start a scholarship fund that will help pay expenses for students who go on the Theater in England Project, which the club supports.

According to Furguele, 60 interested students, whether in the Shakespearian Association or not, have a chance to go to London or Stratford-Upon-Avon in the summer to study with the Royal Shakespeare Theatre Company for 23 days. Each student pays a fee of \$1,400, which includes room and board. Up to six units of university credit can be earned.

"The students see a play, for example. Then the next day, a performer will discuss some related topic in a seminar form," Furguele explained. He said this topic is a detailed aspect of the play. "It might be as narrow as how a character left the stage,"

Furguele said.

Furguele said the scholarship fund is a long-term goal. "That's where our money will be going." Layman, too, praised the scholarship project as another way to get people involved with Shakespeare.

The main objective of the club is to further knowledge of Shakespeare and his dramatic technique. The members want to delve completely into Shakespeare's works, and the productions will put the knowledge gained to practical use. "We are in no way competing with the drama department," Furguele stressed. "We are merely a club dedicated to advancing knowledge of Shakespeare and his work."

The Shakespearian Association meets on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1004. Students wishing more information about the club and its activities can contact Furguele at 966-7258.

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# Center Provides Information About Immigration Policies To Workers

By SUSAN BITTNER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Protection of the rights of undocumented workers in Santa Barbara and the tri-county area has been the focal interest of the Centro de Inmigracion y Asistencia Pro Comunidad for almost nine years.

CINAC was the result of a 1975 proposal initiated by concerned members of UCSB's El Congreso who sought to improve the conditions and status of the undocumented worker both on the job and within the community.

According to CINAC Director Juan Banuelos, the center's central goal is "to inform both documented and undocumented workers of their civil and constitutional rights in regard to immigration laws and policies."

CINAC tries to avoid any reference to these individuals as illegal aliens, a term Banuelos feels has developed many negative connotations. CINAC favors using the term "undocumented worker" to refer to those laborers who have not yet achieved the status of United States citizen. "No worker is illegal. Every worker has the right to work, to feed his family," Banuelos stated.

Through its various programs and activities, CINAC seeks to combat any repressive policies or programs which violate the civil, constitutional or human rights of the undocumented community.

Chief among such policies is the Simpson-Mazzoli Act which includes provisions to fine any firm that hires undocumented workers and then grants police officers the right to demand that workers in an arbitrary and unregulated fashion produce their immigration papers for

inspection. According to Banuelos, this law is designed to undermine the rights of the worker.

Another important goal of CINAC is to extend its services to individuals throughout the tri-country area, Banuelos said. In hopes of accomplishing this, the organization is currently advertising on the radio in an attempt to teach workers outside the immediate Santa Barbara area.

CINAC also processes immigration and naturalization papers for eligible workers. Eligibility, however, is often a problem. "Workers come to CINAC to see if they classify for citizenship. Unfortunately, in most cases, they don't," Banuelos explained.

In the past, individuals interested in gaining citizen status had to hire private attorneys. Often these attorneys charged workers as much as \$500-1,000 in legal fees even though they knew that in the majority of cases their clients would prove to be ineligible, Banuelos said. Thus the workers would be charged for a service that, in the end, provided them with nothing.

It is the hope of CINAC members that by offering to process papers at no charge to the worker, this unfair practice will be ended.

During the years between 1975 and 1982, CINAC's only financial support came from Associated Students funds and private donations. This year, however, the organization began receiving funds from the Sunflower Foundation to pay Banuelos' salary. Many of the students who make up the majority of the staff at CINAC are paid through the university's work study program.

# Meditation Is Fundamental Part Of Buddhist Religious Practices

By RAY BORST  
Nexus Staff Writer  
and  
CARSON BECKER  
Asst. County Editor

A bit of Eastern culture can be found here in Santa Barbara at the Zen Priory where meditation is the vehicle for the practice of the Buddhist religion.

"We simply practice meditation," Roshi Jisho Perry said. Perry is one of the two monks that live at the Santa Barbara Zen Priory. "People start to meditate to find a spiritual aspect in their lives. Looking within is what helps, finding it within themselves."

Before coming to Santa Barbara, Perry was a nine-year member of the Zen Buddhism Abbey located in northern California between Mount Shasta and Redding. The abbey houses as many as 50 monks and is considerably larger than the Santa Barbara Priory. Perry feels, however, that coming to Santa Barbara was the best thing for his practice in Buddhism.

"Buddhism is not a religion with a list of beliefs," Perry explained. "The purpose is to put yourself in harmony with what is, by putting the religious understanding into practice."

According to Buddhist legend, Buddha was a man who found the cause and cure for suffering through long meditative processes. This process therefore has become an important part of the Buddhist religion. Perry claims through meditation people can "see things as they really are."

According to the Buddhist religion to find the answer in oneself, one must first learn how to meditate. On Sunday afternoons, Perry offers a seminar in meditation. These sessions are given because, according to Perry, it is often very difficult to learn how to meditate properly through books or simple instruction.

These seminars give the newcomer an introduction to the mood and method of meditation, Perry said. He

believes that this is an easier and more profitable experience than trying to learn meditation by oneself.

Once a person has attended a Sunday meditative session, he is invited to return and use the priory facilities any day of the week except Monday. The priory has a fluxuating congregation consisting of approximately 12 dedicated members, and a large number of fellow practitioners.

Perry believes that a serious spiritual commitment is "a promise in your own heart and a giving of trust."

The Zen Priory organizes two retreats a month which are held either at the Santa Barbara Priory, the Casa de Maria in Montecito, or at their location in Santa Rosa. At the retreats, participants practice meditation, share meals, and devote some time to a light work schedule. The fees are \$25 a day or \$45 for the weekend. The priory requests that before attending a bi-monthly retreat

people participate first in the Sunday meditation instruction.

The priory prints information and announcements monthly, in addition to a quarterly newsletter available to the congregation and subscribers. To raise money for its various projects, the priory organizes activities like rummage sales and recycling projects.



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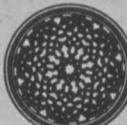
A smashing trio of events from England at a discount of more than 25%



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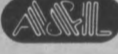
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Tuition: \$380 for 8 undergrad. units, \$420 for 8 graduate units. Room & Board: \$395 with Mexican Host Family. Apartment & Hotel rates from \$300 per month.

University of San Diego also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer program. Info: Prof. G.L. Oddo, Univ. of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.

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**Cityhood Proposal**

(Continued from pg. 8)

consistency on the individual cityhood issue through the plebiscites which have appeared annually on the local election ballots.

However, the IVCC will hold out "until I.V. has a vote on becoming a city and rejects it; not until then would we incorporate into Goleta," Lodise explained.

LAFCO has based the non-approval of the I.V. proposals on financial reasons, a basis for the decision which Lodise claimed the commission could not legally assume.

Perkins, however, cited the LAFCO statute of criteria for incorporation consideration (1963 Knox-Nisbet Act). "The factors shall include but not be limited to ... items," in-

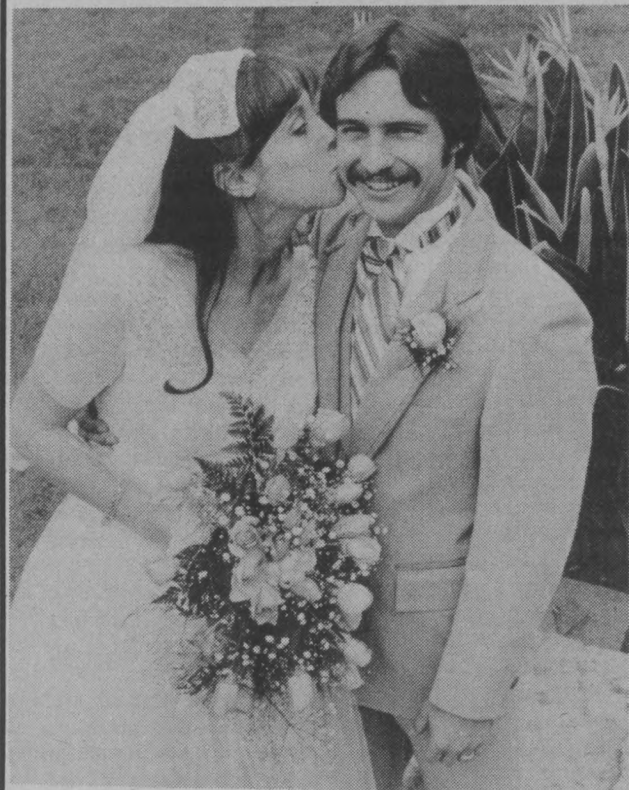
cluding areas such as population, services, effects of the proposed incorporation, and financial requirements, he said.

"When talking about setting up a whole new area like a city, certainly we have to look at projected revenues," Perkins said.

Considering the many issues concerning an area's choice to attempt to gain city status, the procedure can be time consuming. Once the proposal has been drafted and submitted, the area "can figure at least a year and this could be more," Perkins said.

Prior to submission of a proposal to LAFCO, I.V. is required to send a copy to the State Lands Commission for review. The commission has 45 days to move on the

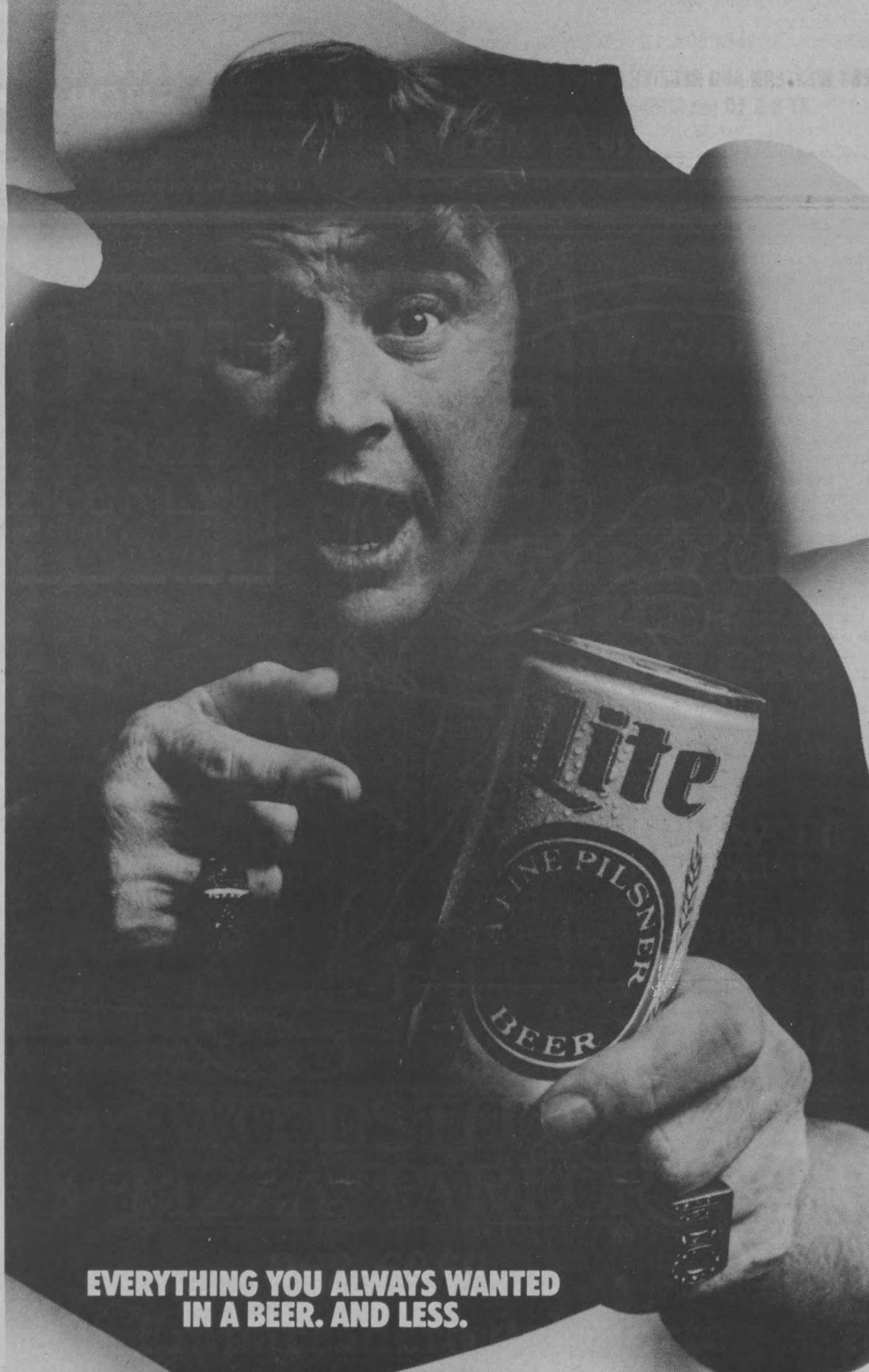
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John Madden



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proposal.

Once the EIR has been completed, the LAFCO staff is supposed to process the application and get it before the commission within 90 days. The commission then has a 70 day period to conduct hearings and meetings it deems necessary to the final decision.

The LAFCO board is composed of five members:

two county supervisors, two city officials, and one public representative (with one alternate in each category).

"Based on (LAFCO staff report) contents and recommendations in those documents, and testimony given in hearings, it's up to the LAFCO board to approve or disapprove the proposal," Perkins said.

**Wine And Food**

(Continued from front page) office space. "You would be giving some of the best student groups on campus a very hard time. Without those trailers, A.S. groups

wouldn't be the same." The final decision regarding the distribution of space will be made at the end of the academic year.

**UCSB Museum...**

(Continued from pg. 7)

Farmer called the competition, "an extraordinary opportunity to acquaint the campus with the museum. It's a wonderful possibility to

re-establish contact with as many students and faculty members as possible — what we are, what we've done, and what our goals are."

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# UCSB Undergraduate And Graduate Students Invited To Enter Contest

The 20th annual Edwin Corle Memorial Book Collection Contest, open to all enrolled UCSB undergraduate and graduate students, offers \$1,000 in awards to students with the best book collections.

The contests are sponsored through the UCSB Library by Jean Corle in memory of her late husband, an avid book collector and author who died in 1956.

Corle, a collector herself, said, "It's great fun for me to encourage young book collectors. For many of the students the contest restores an old interest in their books. It's just a wonderful inspiration for everyone involved."

Lawrence Clark Powell, dean emeritus of the School of Library Science at UCLA, said in a pamphlet distributed by the UCSB Department of Special Collections, "Corle was a big man: hearty, affectionate, and full of gusto for life, landscape and literature.

"Nothing could have pleased him more than to know that his name would be used to encourage students to do what he did, to collect books according to a need, to read them with a purpose, to live with them in a close and fruitful relationship. He who has helped, by his lasting presence helps others. And who knows? From this bookish activity a few students may turn into writers. This is the great education chain of life."

Contest Chair Christian Brun said that people buy lots of books about their interests and hobbies, and end up with a book collection without having planned it.

Other collectors are more serious, investing time and money into obtaining missing editions.

According to Bob and Faith Behrens, Santa Barbara residents and owners of more than 3,000 books, collections start when interests in particular areas gradually grow with time.

Explaining her collection of about 200 books on hand-crafts, Faith Behrens said, "Whenever I see one that I don't have, I buy it without a second thought." Other collections of the Behrens' are on subjects ranging from Greek history to mathematics.

Bob Behrens, who said his love of books stems from the pleasure he gets from reading, considers complete collections "an absolute joy" to own. "If I were a rich man, I would like to have entire collections on Swahili and Urdu poetry," he said.

Collections need not be rare, well-kept editions on remote subjects, according to Lori Ritchie of Special Collections. In previous years prizes have been awarded to owners of collections on areas such as running, music, science fiction and magic. Last year's first prize went to a collection of the Wizard of Oz; second prize to a collection on the America frontier; and third, to one of the treasures of art, Brun said.

The primary criterion for judging collections is "the appropriateness of books to the chosen field of interest," Brun said. Collections are limited to no fewer than 35 books and no more than 50. Participants should submit bibliographies of their collections with short essays describing how and why the collections were assembled. Entries are to be submitted to Brun, in the Special Collections Department on the third floor of the library. Entries must be submitted on or before April 12. More information can be obtained by calling Brun at 961-3420.

Awards for both undergraduate and graduate contests will consist of \$250 first prizes, \$150 second prizes, and \$100 third prizes. Winners will receive prizes and certificates at a ceremony in late April.

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Choose any 1 of above..... 5.60... 10.20  
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HERMOSA ..... 6.45... 11.95  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Sausage & Onions

VEGETARIAN ..... 6.30... 11.85  
Mushrooms, Olives, Bell Peppers & Onions

HAWAIIAN ..... 6.20... 11.45  
Pineapple & Ham

LOTSA ..... 7.80... 14.45  
Mushrooms, Pepperoni, Sausage, Olives  
Bell Peppers, Beef & Onions

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### fresh slices always ready 93¢

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Milk 20¢ extra on all specials

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MEDIUM  
5 • Medium Pizza with choice of any 2 ingredients  
• Up to 3 small sodas  
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6 • Large Pizza with choice of any 2 ingredients  
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• Up to 6 medium sodas  
16.25

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.42 - .52 - .61

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Bottle Beer (imported)..... 1.35  
Coffee..... .40      Milk..... .45

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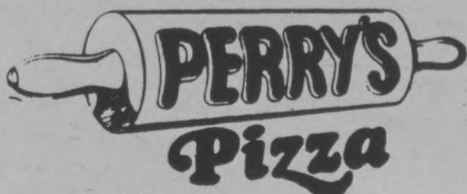
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# Protests At Vandenberg

(Continued from front page) that there has been more of a balance in statewide participation lately.

About 800 of the demonstrators were housed in tents set up on 20 acres of land in Nipomo, which was temporarily donated for the cause by its owner.

Although the events last week were covered by media nationwide, a few journalists were "blacklisted" and denied entry onto the base, according to Tiffany Pierce, a reporter from the Marin County Coastal Post.

Pierce said attempts were made by Air Force officials to prevent her from covering the story, since she had "asked some embarrassing questions" during a press conference on last January's protests, and was included

on a list for the Vandenberg Action Media Collective.

Pierce was later cleared for admission onto the base, but said the restriction attempt was "outright discrimination" and violated her First and 14th Amendment rights.

In addition, both Pierce and Tiller said they were aware of several arrests involving innocent bystanders who were pulled over the boundary line by Air Force security.

Pierce said she knew of six or seven incidents of illegal arrests which occurred on Monday.

"The military grabbed people who did not cross the line and dragged them over," Tiller said.

"If they were even close to the line, they would be

jerked over and arrested."

Pierce and Tiller reported that one man sitting outside the base in a school bus with food for the protestors was taken off his bus and arrested by eight airmen, who said they had seen him urinate behind a tree inside the base property half-an-hour earlier.

Pierce and Tiller also said that two "innocent" mothers, one with a nursing baby, were separated from their children and taken into custody.

In a statement released to the press Tuesday, base commander Major General Jack Watkins commended his personnel for their efforts in handling the demonstration.

"They have been taunted and their restraint sorely

tested," Watkins said. "They have responded to the situation with the utmost discipline and professionalism."

Pierce said she received reports that security officers "threw down their clubs and gave up" under pressure from protestors and are now in the process of being court martialed. These reports are unconfirmed by Vandenberg authorities.

Watkins also said in his statement last week that the demonstrators are "far from acting in our nation's best interests" and "have tried to involve the military in political issues."

"We don't quarrel with the demonstrators' rights to be heard," Watkins maintained, "but that right must be exercised in the proper place, at the proper time, and under proper cir-

cumstances. That place, No violence, property time and circumstance are damage or injuries were not found at a military reported during the week's base." events.

**LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE??**

**DAILY NEXUS CLASSIFIEDS**

# CLASSIFIED ADS

**Special Notices**

**THE BEATLES in LET IT BE**  
Wed March 30 Chem 1179  
6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00

Women: Want to know what the Bible says from a woman's point of view? Come to the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, Mon. eves 7-8:30. Jeanne McLeod 968-1555.

**COUNSELING GROUP** begins Tue. March 29, 3-4:30 at Counseling Center. Sign up at 478 or call 961-2781.

**Counseling group** begins Fri. April 1, 9-10:30 am at the Counseling Ctr., 478, 961-2781.

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**EATING DISORDER** Group begins Wed. April 6, 3:30-5:00 at Counseling Ctr. 961-2781.

**GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE** for the UCSB Christian community, April 1, 12:15 pm, at the Cafe Interim (behind the Women's Center).

**LADIES CHIPPENDALE PARTY** at Sig Ep house featuring live exotic dancer from Las Vegas, Tue March 29 at 9. Males come at 10. Celebrate Lil Sis rush 795 Embarcadero Del Norte.

**PRE-Medical PRE-DENTS! ANYONE!!** State-wide **HEALTH FAIR EXPO.** Volunteers needed!! April 11. Sign up in CAB on third flr UCen, NOW! ASCAB.

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**RELAXATION GROUP** begins Fri. April 22, 3-4 pm at Counseling Ctr BLDG 478, 961-2781.

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John, Paul, George, Ringo

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6:30, 8, 9:30 & 11  
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## Students Fees Increased

(Continued from front page)

Council was only told about fee increases, and was never asked to negotiate with regents on the matter.

Tom Spaulding, A.S. external vice president and SBPC representative for UCSB added, "When we (SBPC) complained to one of Saxon's staff members that we were not consulted on the \$100 fee increase, the staff member told us not to feel bad because not even the U.C. (administrative) vice presidents were consulted on it either."

Weiss also noted that he was unaware of any plans, especially from students, for more than a \$100 surcharge.

"If anything, we were hoping there would be a lower surcharge," Weiss said. "That (the \$100) was the ultimate highest."

Saxon explained that \$85 million of the university's financial burden has actually been borne by the faculty and staff, who received no cost of living adjustment last year. In addition, \$17 million has been cut from next year's funds allocated for merit pay and promotions.

Saxon added that he will "make a major effort" to restore the lost funds.

"If we don't have that money from the governor's budget for merits and promotions, we will have to cut some of our other expenditures," Saxon stated.

Saxon said faculty members salaries are currently 8-9 percent lower than at "other institutions we compete with for recruitment" and added that the number could

drop to 16 percent next year.

Ken Millet, chair of the UCSB Academic Senate, feels the regents have been doing what they can to increase salaries, but he said the real problem comes from inadequate funding by the state Legislature.

Both Millet and Saxon mentioned that faculty recruitment is especially difficult in Santa Barbara, due to the high cost of housing here.

Funding for graduate students also remains a problem, according to Saxon.

"The state of California, in effect, has said that all qualified undergraduate students who merit an education at the University of California ought to be admitted to one of the campuses, but there is no similar statement for graduate students," Saxon commented.

"They (the legislators) are in fact saying, 'If you admit more graduate students, we won't provide the money,'" he added.

Millet agreed that funding for graduate students is inadequate for the number of students already enrolled at UCSB.

In addition, Saxon said budget cuts have hindered the maintenance and construction of buildings on the university's physical plant. For example, an Engineering II building, currently on the drawing board for UCSB, may be delayed if not enough funds are allocated for it by the state.

Aside from economic problems, Saxon addressed some educational issues of the university. Saxon said the university has a "record which I do not feel proud of" when it comes to providing students with a liberal

education.

Saxon maintained that students today are not well enough informed in scientific areas, and cannot discern the difference between "sense and nonsense" when it comes to technological and nuclear matters.

Yet, Saxon warned against turning out only "technocrats," and expressed his support for an additional foreign language requirement. Such a proposal was recently passed 230-132 by the UCSB College of Letters and Science.

Affirmative action is another concern of Saxon's, who called it the "greatest social problem of our times," and said it must be addressed through education.

"We've made a lot of progress (on affirmative action)," Saxon commented, "but if you measure the progress by the distance yet to go, then it isn't very much."

Saxon will leave his position at the University of California in June to head the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He concluded that despite all its problems, "this university is committed to excellence in everything it does, and I judge it by the highest absolute standards."

Saxon also had praise for his successor, Gardner, who is currently the president of the University of Utah. Saxon said Gardner is "calm, open, and a remarkably good listener," with "integrity where it shows."

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## Hazardous Materials

(Continued from pg. 3)

far we haven't received any."

Trucks are already following routes selected by the Highway Patrol on Highway 101 to 46 to Vandenberg, Seedborg said.

These bills would

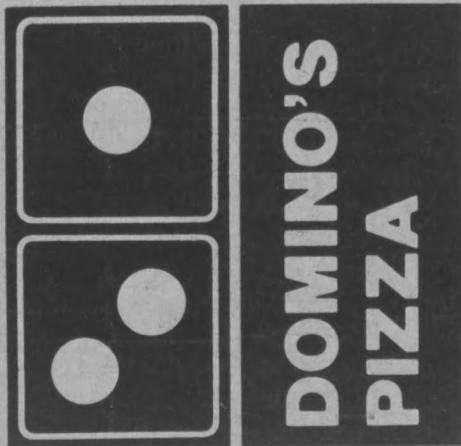
primarily affect stopping places. Under the bills, a truck carrying hazardous materials could only stop in

one place in Ventura County, at the Oxnard "Y," and no place in Santa Barbara County, Hart said.

Earlier this year, local emergency officials met with Hart to encourage

adoption of the legislation. Their training in hazardous materials consists of classes through the California Highway Patrol, and actual simulations.

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# Rainbows Knock Gauchos Out Of Number 1 Ranking

By GARY MIGDOL  
Nexus Sports Editor

For the second time this season, the Gauchos found themselves in a volleyball match that pitted the nation's two top collegiate teams. Only this time the roles were reversed. The last time UCSB was in such a match they were the

number two team playing at home against Pepperdine, rated number one at that time. The Gauchos went on to claim the top spot in the nation by beating the Waves before a large and vocal crowd at the Events Center.

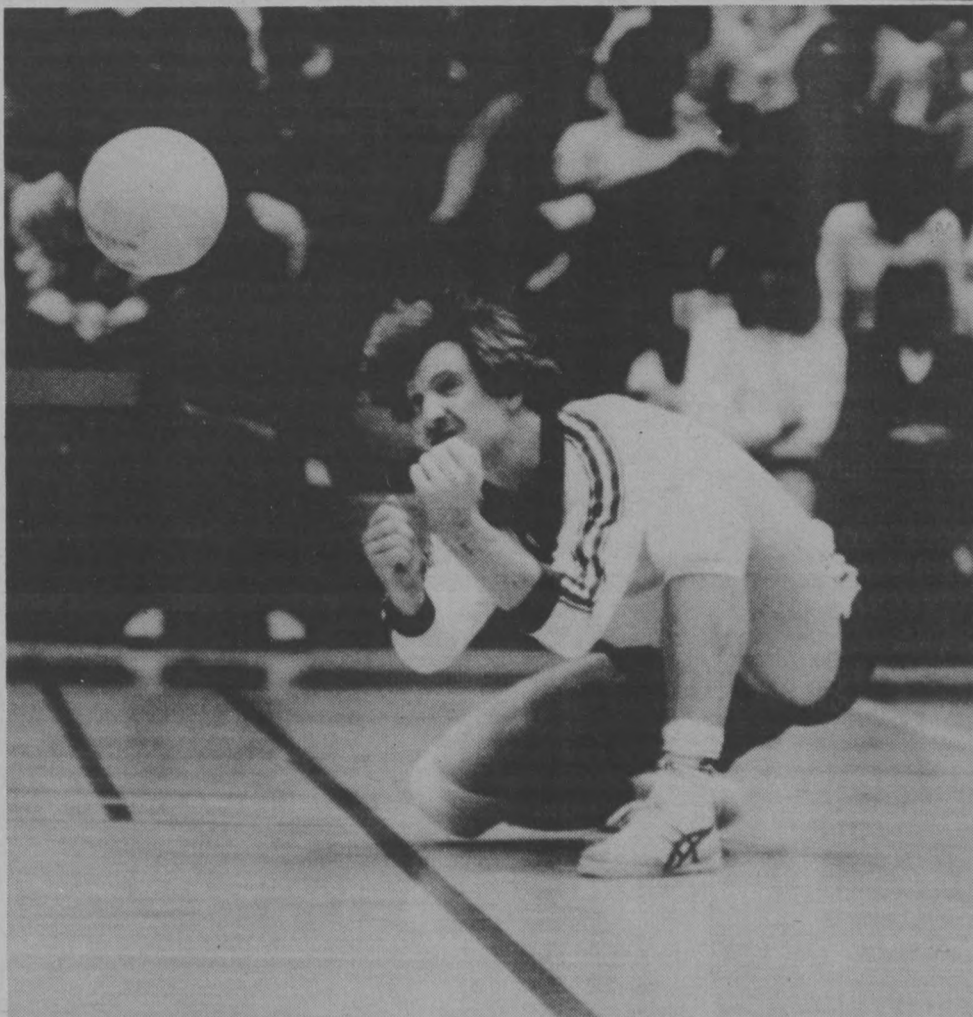
Last week, however, UCSB found out how it feels to be knocked out of the

number one ranking. Rated number one for the second consecutive vote, the Gauchos took their show to Hawaii to play back-to-back matches with the Rainbows. Hawaii promptly beat the Gauchos twice, giving them not only the top ranking in the nation but also first place in the California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association.

In the first match, the Gauchos and Rainbows alternated punches, but in the end Hawaii came out on top in a tough four-set match. The next day UCSB was handily defeated by Hawaii in three straight sets.

The Gauchos were forced to play both matches without their All-American candidate Mark Roberts, who was out with an injury. In the second game, UCSB's Joerg Lorscheider went out early with an injury and the Gauchos were suddenly without two of its top players.

UCSB is now 6-3 in the CIVA, one game behind Hawaii's 7-2 mark. The Gauchos are 18-5 overall while Hawaii is 10-2. UCSB (Please turn to pg.15, col.1)



The Gauchos just couldn't get past the University of Hawaii in last week's two-game series. The Rainbows handed the number one ranked Gauchos their fourth and fifth losses of the season. Above, Jim McLaughlin lets everyone know just how badly UCSB needs to beat Long Beach Wednesday night.

NEXUS/Tom Truong

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# Sports

Editor Gary Migdol



Tracy Witherall, UCSB's top pitcher, has had troubles of late. And so have the Gauchos. UCSB (10-9) and Witherall are both battling five-game losing streaks.

NEXUS/Greg Wong

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## SPORTS THIS WEEK

TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
TODAY			
Men's Tennis	Illinois	Camarillo	Noon
TUESDAY			
Men's Tennis	Pacific Lutheran	Stadium Courts	8 am
Men's Tennis	Canada J.C.	Stadium Courts	1 pm
Women's Tennis	Harvard	West Courts	2 pm
Baseball	Pepperdine	Campus Diamond	2:30 pm
WEDNESDAY			
Softball	Cal Poly Pomona (2)	Pomona	1:30 pm
Men's Tennis	Stanford	Stanford	1:30 pm
Women's Tennis	Pacific	West Courts	2 pm
Volleyball	Cal State Long Beach	Long Beach	7:30 pm
THURSDAY			
Men's Tennis	Berkeley	Berkeley	1:30 pm
FRIDAY			
Softball	U.C. San Diego (2)	U.C. San Diego	1 pm
Baseball	U.C. Irvine	U.C. Irvine	2:30 pm
Volleyball	San Diego State	Events Center	7:30 pm

## One Week Layoff

## Netters Return To Action

After taking a week off, both the men's and women's tennis teams return to action this week.

The men's team faces the University of Illinois today in Camarillo beginning at noon. The women return to the courts tomorrow when they host Harvard University starting at 2 p.m. The men's team plays two matches tomorrow, the first starting at 8 a.m. against Pacific Lutheran and the second at 1 p.m. against Canada Junior College.

Women's matches are held at the West Courts while the men's matches are held at the Stadium Courts.

The men are coming off two consecutive wins, an 8-1 whitewashing over Utah State and a 6-3 drudging over Swarthmore. UCSB is 7-7 overall.

The women are battling a three-game losing slump. The Gauchos have lost three tough matches to the University of Arizona, Brigham Young University and the University of Texas. UCSB dropped all three

matches 5-4. The Gauchos are 7-9 on the season.

Pepperdine Here Tomorrow  
Gauchos Tie For Second  
In Sun Lite Tournament

Dan Yokubaitis won his sixth and seventh games of the season and the Gauchos won four of seven contests to finish in a tie for second place in the Sun Lite Classic last week in San Diego.

Led by Yokubaitis, who is now 7-1 with a 1.76 ERA, UCSB finished the week-long tournament tied with the University of Washington with identical 4-3 records. Host San Diego State won the tournament with a perfect 7-0 reading.

Heading into tomorrow's Southern California Baseball Association opener against Pepperdine, the Gauchos can be sure of one thing — they have found their ace in the lefthanded Yokubaitis. The senior shutout United States International University 3-0 and came away with the win in Santa Barbara's 15-2 victory over Central Washington.

The Gauchos also scored victories over the University

of Washington and U.C. San Diego.

Mike Fulmer pitched a three-hitter in the Gauchos 6-2 win over the Huskies and Greg Pugsley picked up the win in UCSB's 6-3 win over UCSD.

The Gauchos (17-14) lost 2-

1 to San Diego State when the Aztecs scored a run in the ninth inning. Lewis and Clark beat the Gauchos 5-1 and the University of Massachusetts beat UCSB in the bottom of the ninth 6-5.

Tomorrow's SCBA opener at the Campus Diamond gets under way at 2:30 p.m.

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The Pizza Bob's-Daily Nexus Trivia Quiz returns for another quarter of unforgettable sports trivia. Each Monday and Wednesday in the Nexus sports section, Pizza Bob's will award a free pizza to the winner of the quiz.

All answers are due in the Nexus sports office by 5 p.m. the day of the quiz. The first correct answer drawn out of the trivia quiz box is the winner. Answers should include your name and phone number.

Today's quiz — With the beginning of Spring quarter, it is only appropriate to begin with a baseball question. Who was the last switch-hitting Most Valuable Player in the American League?

## Rainbows...

(Continued from pg.14)

travels to Cal State Long Beach Wednesday for a key CIVA contest. The 49ers were ranked seventh in the latest poll.

Other teams rated behind the Gauchos and Rainbows in the latest poll were (in order) Pepperdine, UCLA, Penn State, San Diego State, Long Beach, USC, Ball State and Ohio State.

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EXPIRES APRIL 1, 1983

# Spring for the Queen.

All performances at UCSB Campbell Hall at 8 PM unless otherwise indicated.

## Cambridge University Chamber Choir

Friday, April 8

"A marvelous experience, profoundly moving and indescribable." (*London Times*) One of the finest university choral ensembles in the world performs sacred works from the 12th - 19th centuries and secular music of the 20th century.  
 Reserved Seats: \$7.00/\$6.00/\$5.00  
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All-Bach organ recital by Richard Marlow, CUCC Director. Sunday April 10th at 4:00 PM, First Presbyterian Church. Tickets: \$3.00 donation at door.

## "An Evening with Queen Victoria,"

a portrait in her own words, featuring Prunella Scales  
 Wednesday, April 20

"Prunella Scales' unforgettable acting triumph" gives glimpses, through letters and diaries, of her exceptional life from childhood to old age. A portrait of an epoch, this brilliant performance is enhanced by Victoria's favorite music including works by Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Prince Albert himself.

Reserved Seats: \$8.00/\$6.50/\$5.00  
 UCSB Students: \$6.00/\$4.50/\$3.00

## Rosalind Newman and Dancers

Saturday, April 23

"Dancing so stunning you can't quite believe what you are seeing." (*Village Voice*) Newman's works have the subtle aura of playfulness and humanity, both daring and powerful. She creates dances fresh with the rhythms and drives that have the irregularity of life. "This is the way dance ought to be." (*Dance Magazine*)

Reserved Seats: \$8.00/\$6.50/\$5.00  
 UCSB Students: \$6.00/\$4.50/\$3.00

Free Lecture-Demonstration: Friday, April 22 at 4:00 PM in Campbell Hall.

## Delphin & Romain

Duo-pianists  
 Tuesday, April 26

"Consistently musical, fluent, neatly meshed." (*New York Times*) and "with a sassy American style," this outstanding duo from New Orleans will play a program which includes works by Schumann, Mozart, Luboshutz and Rachmaninoff, and Black American composer George Walker. "A winning combination." (*San Francisco Chronicle*)

Reserved Seats: \$8.00/\$6.50/\$5.00  
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## JAZZantiqua

Friday, April 29

"A skilled, innovative quintet in a brilliant mixture of styles scored for guitar, flute, bass, percussion, and keyboards. The variety of sounds is astounding." (*New York Times*) This classy team of improvisors creates spectacular original music — a unique fusion of jazz and early music.

Reserved Seats: \$9.00/\$7.50/\$6.00  
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## Anthony Rooley's Consort of Musicke

Anthony Rooley, lute  
 Emma Kirkby, soprano  
 David Thomas, bass  
 Wednesday, May 4

"England's premier early music group" (*New York Times*) breathes life and passion into an extraordinary period in western civilization with "Earth, Fyre, and Aere" — a program of songs and dialogue from 17th century England, France, and Italy.

Reserved Seats: \$7.00/\$6.00/\$5.00  
 UCSB Students: \$5.00/\$4.00/\$3.00

## Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra

with Veronica Jochum, piano  
 Thursday, May 12

"Elegance mixed with clarity of spirit; a spellbinding performance, playing with an unmistakable, uniquely personal signature." (*Los Angeles Times*) Beethoven's First Piano Concerto provides a superb vehicle for Veronica Jochum's return to UCSB. Program also includes Stravinsky's *Apollo*.

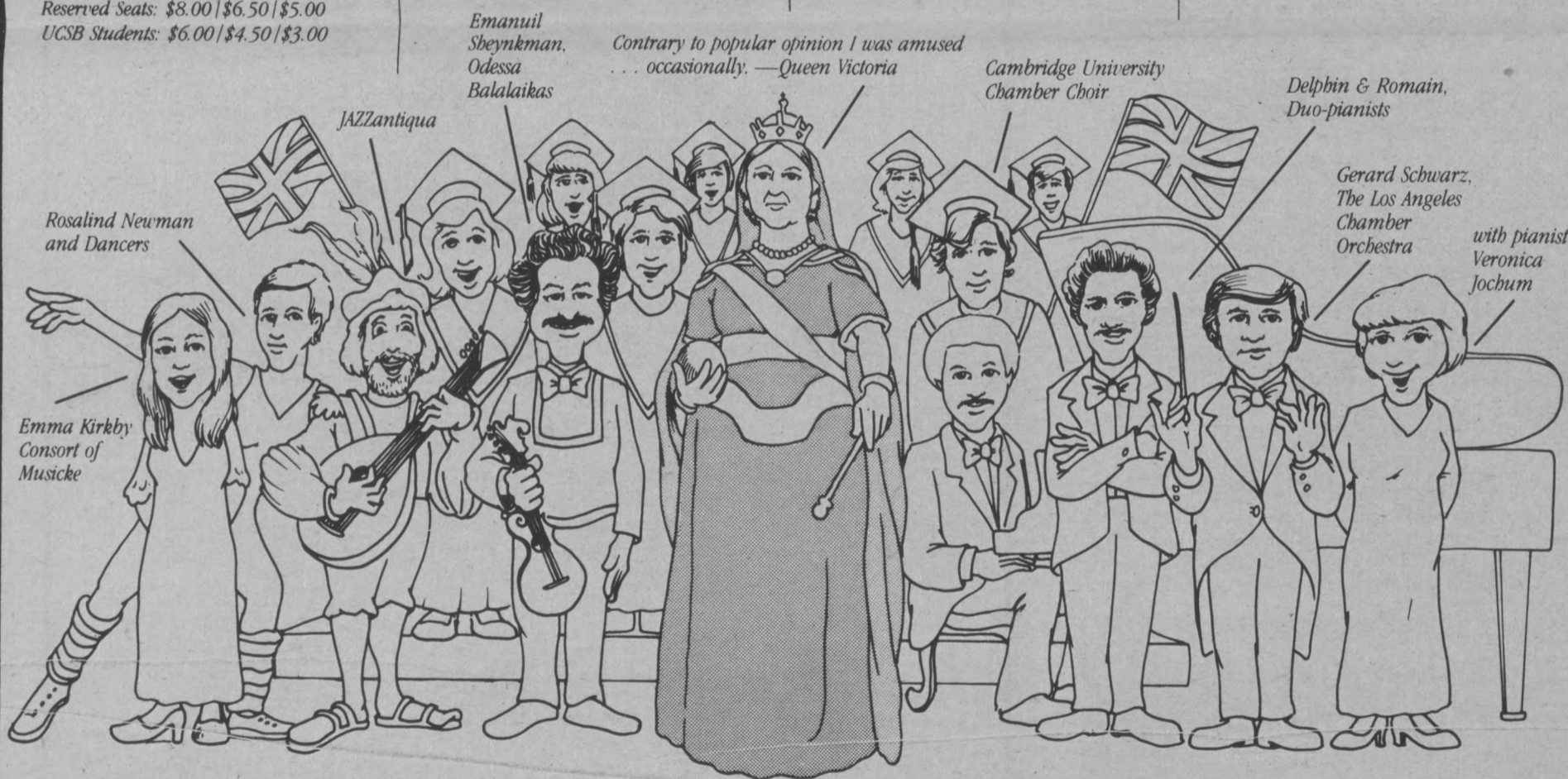
Reserved Seats: \$10.00/\$8.00/\$6.00  
 UCSB Students: \$8.00/\$6.00/\$4.00

## Odessa Balalaikas

with Emanuil Sheynkman  
 Saturday, May 21

This innovative Russian folk group celebrates its tenth anniversary with a concert highlighting the talents of their newest member, Leningrad's balalaika master Emanuil Sheynkman. The special finale will feature the entire ensemble in Tchaikovsky's cycle, *The Months*.

Reserved Seats: \$9.00/\$7.50/\$6.00  
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