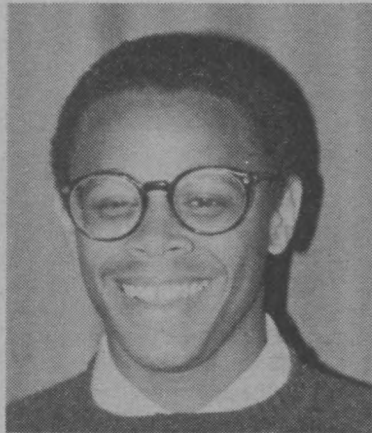


Record Elections Turnout Results In Runoff

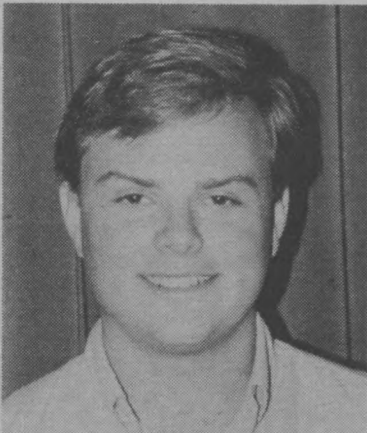
All Measures Except Football Approved By Voters



DARRYL NEAL

Not since the early '70s has the Associated Students' elections drawn a turnout of much greater than 20 percent. This year, 32.67 percent (4,492) of the students eligible to vote cast ballots.

This high turnout culminated in a runoff between the top two contenders for both the seat of president and internal vice president. Coming down to the wire with 46.54 percent (1751) of the votes, Darryl Neal will face opponent Erick Becker, who received 28.44 percent (1070). Kilgore Trout (alias Tim Slater)

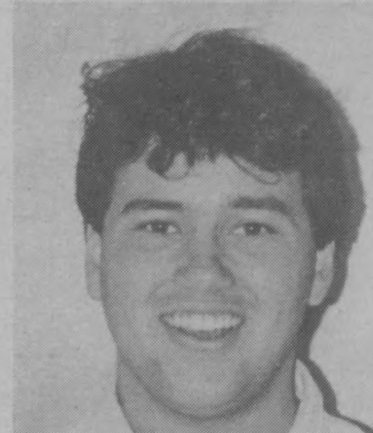


ERICK BECKER

managed to capture 16.08 percent (605) of the votes, while Sean Murphy garnered only 8.13 percent (306).

The internal vice president count was much closer. Tom Thurlow, with 45.66 percent (1625), held a slim lead over his runoff opponent Scott Moors. Of the 4,492 votes cast, 1332 (37.30 percent) went to Moors in the race for the internal vice president seat. The other disguised candidate, Hassan i Sabbah (Anthony Piscuillo),

(Please turn to pg.3, col.1)



JIM HICKMAN

Daily Nexus

Vol. 64, No. 114

Thursday, April 19, 1984

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

More Mesa Developed?

Sensitive Habitat Sold

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Staff Writer

More Mesa, the largest undeveloped coastal area remaining in southern California, was sold last week by Columbia University to Earl Holding, owner and operator of several major resorts.

More Mesa was the subject of a 1982 UCSB study which determined it to be an environmentally sensitive habitat under the California Coastal Act due to the numerous rare and endangered species which live there.

Although Holding has not released any information regarding his plans for the property, it is possible he will attempt some sort of development, Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace said. Wallace has been active in the local movement to preserve the property.

"Columbia never said a word to us," Wallace said, explaining there had been negotiations between Columbia's west coast representatives and three state agencies interested in purchasing the property for open space. "They really stabbed us in the back," he said. "I am bitterly disappointed that Columbia didn't give us an option to match Holding's price."

Holding reportedly bought More Mesa for \$4 million while Columbia had indicated to Wallace and the groups interested in preserving the property it expected to receive \$6.5 million for the property, Wallace explained.

Local environmental groups working with state agencies to preserve the property were stunned by the sale. Audobon Society President Robert Lindsay said he is unsure of the next step his group will take in opposing development.

"It has been purchased by a development interest, and the Audobon Society is not pleased," Lindsay said. "We continue to oppose development of any kind there because it is inconsistent with the sensitive habitat."

Wallace called the purchase of More Mesa "part of the ongoing battle between Santa Barbara County and outside developers."

The current land use designation under the county's local coastal plan allows for 300 units to be built in a cluster on the 270-acre parcel leaving most of the property open space, Kit Faubian, county local coastal planner, said.

But since the local coastal plan was passed, a biological study required by the Coastal Commission has made recommendations that conflict with the land use designation approved by the county, Coastal Commission Planner James Johnson said. "It is only possible to develop a very few, 10 or 12, acres," he said. "The remainder is environmentally sensitive habitat and should be left open space."

The biological study still must be approved by the Board of Supervisors, the Fish and Game Department and the property's owner, Faubian said, adding the Coastal Commission can appeal the decision of these three parties. Development is quite a while in the future, she said.



"The Boobs" performed on campus yesterday to promote voting in A.S. elections.

DANA PEPPER/Nexus

Lobby Lacks Strong Systemwide Support

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO
Sacramento Correspondent

The U.C. Student Lobby's effectiveness in representing the concerns of over 130,000 students to the state legislature depends on an incohesive and oftentimes unsupportive relationship with its employers — the Student Body Presidents' Council.

Composed of one graduate and undergraduate representative (not

necessarily the president) from each of the nine campuses, the SBPC hires lobbyists, approves their operating budget, dictates which legislative issues the lobby will support or oppose and makes all policy decisions. Council action is decided democratically at its monthly meetings.

Members agree while SBPC's working relationship with the lobby is functionally defined and the lobby is effective in Sacramento, there are some problems.

"One problem is SBPC as a group does not exercise its responsibilities as directors well," SBPC Chair Scott Spicer said.

Spicer said conflict arises when the council does not clearly define the lobby's duties and it sets its own priorities, becoming unaccountable to SBPC. Other times, Spicer said, policies are determined and followed through by the lobby, but nothing is done at the individual campus level to solicit student support or interest in the lobby's efforts. Consequently, the lobby is not as visible to students, he said.

Lobby Director Ron Balestrieri, who replaced Miguel Ceballos in January, said these conflicts are "typical" to the lobby's history. A former SBPC representative from U.C. Riverside, Balestrieri said he was aware of the different types of relationships on the council when

(Please turn to pg.3, col.1)

KCSB Manager Confirmed For Another Term

By MARC APPELL
Nexus Reporter

Malcolm Gault-Williams was re-elected KCSB Radio General Manager by a staff vote and confirmed by the Associated Students Radio Council last week.

"I'm very pleased with the results of the election," KCSB Program Director Dan Kerman said. "I've been here four years and production under Malcolm this past year has been smoother than it's ever been. He has a drive to keep the balance in the broadcasting and to train the students who come here."

Gault-Williams, who has been with the station since last June, won the KCSB staff endorsement with 70 percent of the vote. His closest competitor, KCSB Production Director Jeff Peacock, received 30 percent of the vote. Others who ran against Gault-Williams were former Nexus Advertising Manager Gerry Westerfield and KCSB Public Affairs Show Producer Virginia Mariposa.

Radio Council serves as a liaison (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

Diablo To Begin Operation

By EDDIE SANDERS
Assistant County Editor

The U.S. Court of Appeals denied a request to halt the firing up of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, giving the green light for the plant to "go critical" today.

The Mothers For Peace had asked the court to grant an injunction against the plant after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted in favor of a low-power operating license last Friday. The group was concerned with the safety of the plant which has been the subject of controversy since the project began over 10 years ago.

The court did not find a low-power license to be a "clear and present danger," Mothers For Peace Spokesperson Betsy Umhofer said. A "balance of equities" was also cited as a reason for the court's decision, "which means \$5 billion to nothing," she added.

"Big bucks seems to be the bottom line, which is quite repulsive to us," Mothers For Peace Spokesperson Sandy Silver said.

The license will take effect at 9 o'clock today, PG&E Representative Sue Brown said. After water in the reactor is heated to proper levels, the plant

will begin a 20-hour countdown and should begin operations by Monday, she added.

All repairs and adjustments on the plant must be completed before a full-power license is granted, but no stipulations were made for a low-power license, Brown said.

Mothers For Peace will continue their fight to prevent a full-power license from being granted to PG&E and possibly take the case to U.S. Supreme Court, Umhofer said.

"It's not an ordinary plant," Silver said, noting its proximity to a major earthquake fault. "It's very disturbing to all of us. There is a lot of danger."

Workers from the plant are reporting daily to Mothers For Peace with allegations of code violations and dangers in the construction of the plant, Silver added.

Demonstrations have continued since the NRC's decision last Friday and the total number of arrests has grown to 482 since around-the-clock protests began last January. "I think they (the protests) provide a very important focus," Silver said, adding her group is involved with only the legal aspects of the opposition to the plant. "Until there were protests, no one even knew about Diablo."

headliners

From The Associated Press
Wire Editor — Dina Kyriakidou



UCSB Student Jason Lees greets Assembly member Jack O'Connell who was on campus yesterday to meet informally with students.

SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

State

Diablo Power Plant

San Francisco — Pacific Gas & Electric Co. officials, anticipating the start of a low-power testing at the \$5 billion Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, gave an upbeat report to shareholders Wednesday at their annual meeting.

Frederick W. Mielke Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer, reported the utility's earnings were up sharply in the final quarter of fiscal 1983 — \$211 million compared to \$155 million for the same period in 1982.

For the year ended March 31, earnings were up slightly to \$683 million from \$653 million the previous year, he told the gathering of some 1,700 of the company's more than 400,000 shareholders.

The utility has received the go-ahead from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to fire up the first reactor at Diablo Canyon on Thursday at 9 a.m.

San Jose — An immigration official's claim that a quarter of the workers in Silicon Valley are undocumented aliens generated anger among Hispanic leaders and the suggestion from at least one manufacturer that a "witch hunt" is underway.

"I think it's a real gross distortion," said Esther Medina, executive director of the Mexican American Community Services Agency. She said anyone who looks foreign "is going to be harassed."

Fernando Chavez, president of the Mexican-American Political Association and son of farm labor leader Cesar Chavez, called the estimate "ridiculous, ludicrous."

"People who try to find employment will find many companies will be afraid to hire them, thinking they are undocumented workers and that they will be subject to harassment by the INS," Chavez said. "That has a chilling effect on the community in general."

Stockton — Toxic chemicals leaking from unlined trenches at Sharpe Army Depot pose "real and imminent danger to public health," engineers of the Central Valley Regional Water Control Board say.

The engineers, in a recent report, criticized earlier Army studies of the problem and challenge Army statements that contamination is minor and no threat to public health.

The report said monitoring of soil and well water both on and off the 730-acre site south of Stockton shows traces of arsenic, radiation, and solvents, including carbon tetrachloride and trichloroethylene (TCE). TCE is known to be a cancer-causing agent.

Los Angeles — A grim-faced John Z. De Lorean heard himself described by a prosecutor Wednesday as a dreamer whose quest for glory in the auto business drove him down into "the grimy underworld of narcotics."

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Walsh, in his opening statement to the six-man, six-woman jury, alleged the automaker eagerly agreed to invest in both heroin and cocaine to save himself from failure.

WEATHER — There is a chance of sprinkles in the morning and the day will be partly cloudy with gusty winds. The temperature highs will be 66 to 72 and the lows 48 to 58.

World

British Embassy Freed From Libyan Seige

London, Great Britain — Libya lifted its siege of the British Embassy in Tripoli on Wednesday, the Foreign Office said, but British sharpshooters in London kept their rifles trained on the Libyan mission from which a gunman attacked peaceful protesters.

A Foreign Office spokesperson said British Ambassador Oliver Miles and 24 other Britons were given permission to leave the embassy in Tripoli on Wednesday afternoon after being trapped inside for more than 24 hours.

"We welcome this," said the spokesperson. He said an unspecified number of those inside the embassy had left and that Libyan guards were still outside the embassy.

Geneva, Switzerland — The United States on Wednesday proposed a new treaty banning chemical weapons and Vice President George Bush told the Geneva Disarmament Conference it would eliminate "the possibility of chemical warfare forever."

In an address to the 40-nation conference, Bush said the 66-page draft provisions are "indispensable to an effective treaty" and urged the Soviet Union and other countries to adopt "open invitation" provisions allowing on-site in-

spection of chemical weapons facilities any time, anywhere.

"The goal of our proposal is a treaty to require states to declare the sizes and locations of their chemical weapons stocks and production facilities, to destroy the stocks and facilities and to forswear creating new chemical weapons," Bush said.

New York — An army helicopter carrying two U.S. senators made a forced landing Wednesday during a flight in Honduras near the El Salvador border, a U.S. Embassy official said. No one was reported injured.

Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. and J. Bennet Johnston, D-La. are "safe and sound, according to preliminary reports," embassy spokesperson Chris Arcos said.

Chiles called his wife late Wednesday afternoon and reported he and Johnston had been on a helicopter that was fired upon and forced down, said Dennis Beal, an aide to the Florida senator. But Chiles said he and Johnston escaped injury and were airlifted from the scene to the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, Beal said.

Nation

Nuclear Promotion Funds' Use Questioned

Washington — The General Accounting Office is investigating charges that Shelby T. Brewer, assistant energy secretary for nuclear programs, is siphoning money from his \$3.4 billion budget to finance projects Congress has not approved, including campaigns to promote atomic power.

In a preliminary survey conducted last December, the GAO determined that Brewer's special "generic activities" fund amounts to \$8.4 million this fiscal year and was as high as \$10.2 million in 1983.

Rep. Richard Ottinger, (D-NY), who requested the investigation, said part of the money is used to create "propaganda promoting nuclear energy," such as pamphlets, films, and museum displays

favorable to power companies.

A spokesman for Brewer said Tuesday that the money is applied legally and that Brewer has a right, as a government executive, to redirect some financing in his office.

St. Louis — Walter F. Mondale and the Rev. Jesse Jackson made last minute forages for votes in Missouri on Wednesday, while Gert Hart virtually conceded defeat in the state's caucuses and looked ahead to Texas.

Hours before Missouri Democrats met in 270 ward and township caucuses, Jackson was at a St. Louis food giveaway center, filling boxes with cheese, butter, honey and

corn meal and urging people to vote.

Mondale, after a three-day campaign break, planned to visit a Kansas City, No., caucus site before traveling to Ohio.

Washington — American's personal income in March posted the smallest gain in seven months while their spending rate edged up only slightly, the government said Wednesday providing further evidence that economic growth is slowing.

The Commerce Department said personal income rose .5 percent last month, the smallest increase since a .3 increase rise last August. The March rate was below the .7 percent February increase and less than one-third of the 1.6 percent January surge in income.

Even more significant, many analysts said, was the slight 4 percent increase in personal consumption spending, which includes essentially everything except interest payments on debt.

Columbia — A former teacher of the year at the University of South Carolina who was denied tenure shot and killed himself Wednesday after taking a student hostage, authorities said.

Philip Zeltner, 37, a former assistant philosophy professor, shot himself in the head in the office of the University's president, where he had barricaded himself after seizing a student who was later released, said Hugh Munn, spokesman for the State Law Enforcement Division.

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Enthusiastic New Housing Director Focuses On Cooperative Education

By EDDIE SANDERS
Assistant County Editor
John Smelik has been chosen as the new executive director for the Rochdale Housing Project and will take charge at the end of this month, replacing John Buttny, who resigned two months ago.

"I'm very excited," Smelik said. "I hope people will share in that excitement and help the cooperative efforts grow in Isla Vista." His new duties will include fund raising, financial management and "basically being responsible for the whole thing," Buttny said.

"Part of the job is to make sure everything is running smoothly."

Cooperative education will also be a major part of his job, Smelik added. "Showing people how to work with one another and teaching them ideas and techniques for getting things done."

The new position will give Smelik "a chance to return to I.V.," he said. A former Isla Vista resident for seven years, Smelik worked at the community recycling center before moving to Santa Barbara to work at the Santa Barbara Community Housing Corporation as

managing coordinator.

Neither man anticipates any problems with the 400-member housing project. When asked about complaints by residents concerning co-op administration in the past, Buttny said there are always four or five people who will complain, adding there are several grievance procedures for the co-op. "As far as we know, everything that has been reported has been dealt with."

The Rochdale hiring committee chose Smelik over 50 other applicants because of his experience in

property management and working with people, Buttny said. "I think he will work out real well."

Buttny will leave for his new job in Oak Park, Illinois sometime in May.

Rochdale is run by a voting membership who have input on all matters concerning the project, Buttny said. While the rents are only a little below average, the main advantage is the members own the building. "You eliminate the landlord/tenant problem," he said. "As a co-op member, you own the co-op."

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A.S. Elections...

(Continued from front page) received 16.18 percent (576) of the votes.

The only sure executive position went to Jim Hickman, who ran unopposed for the position of external vice president. Hickman received 69.77 percent (2059) of the votes. Rich Laine, a contender for the seat who dropped out of the election nearly two weeks ago, received several votes since his name was still on the ballot.

Of the four ballot measures, only the football measure failed, receiving 60.76 percent of the votes. The football measure would have raised the student activities fee by \$1.

The redistribution



TOM THURLOW

measure pulled in the top percentage of votes with 74.50. Consequently, a new representative position will be established to cover Married Student Housing and the Santa Ynez Apartments.

Following a close second with 74.5 percent of the votes was the Communications Ballot Measure. This measure will increase the student activities fee by \$2, which will be distributed between KCSB Radio, the Daily Nexus, and the La Cumbre yearbook.

Coming in with 68.85 percent of the vote, the California Public Information Research Group at UCSB will now have a reusable/refundable fee system. Thus, this statewide organization will continue to have a branch on this campus.

The following students were elected as on-campus representatives: Richard Berry (555), Robert Silber (345), and Frank Capovilla (327). Off-campus representatives elected were: Jennifer Purdy (1237), Kristen Routh (1057), Tony Robinson (1046), Lauren Walthall (1032), Peter Renstrom (1013), Dave

Wappler (1007), Stu Kirchick (957), Chris Tunstall (928), Ken Loman (879) and Michael Smith (848). The at-large representatives chosen were: Todd Smith (1302), Kathy Jensen (1243), Mari Luna (1204), and Joy Williams (1172).

The runoff elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.



SCOTT MOORS

Vote

Lobbyists...

(Continued from front page) he took over the job.

"The lobby tends to get caught in the middle of the political battles between the conservatives and the liberals (on the council)," he said.

One thing Balestrieri understands is SBPC's responsibility to formulate policy. Two or three years ago the lobby was forced to set its own policy because no direction was given from the council, he said. "I am not going to work on anything that has not been set by policy," he said.

The lobby is concerned its professional effort goes unnoticed by a majority of the students. Associate Lobby Director Jim Lofgren said the lobby's reputation is unfairly represented by some SBPC members who disagree with issues the lobby has been directed to address by the majority. In other cases, he said, representatives don't report the lobby's progress to their student governments.

"They really don't know how effective or professional we are," Lofgren said.

Members of the legislature, however, are aware of the student lobby's presence in the capitol and

have both positive and negative reactions to it.

Celeste Rose, special assistant to Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) said, "They indeed are very professional and have become increasingly so over the past few years. They provide a student perspective that otherwise would not be considered in the legislature."

Rose applauded the lobby for its efforts when concerning itself with the community college fee issue and student voter registration drives.

Senate Education Committee Consultant William Whiteneck said Senator Gary Hart's (D-Santa Barbara) staff and the committee are aware of the lobby's presence. "I think they're just as professional as any group that walks into the office or appears before the committees."

One capitol source, who wished to remain anonymous, said the lobby is not as effective as it could be because of the way it is managed. "The SBPC is not representative of students and I think it shows in the lobby."

(Please turn to pg.8, col.6)

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More Mess

The continuous uphill battle to protect More Mesa appears to have culminated in the selling of the Columbia University-owned land to the owner of several major resorts. The area may yet become a site of over-zealous development.

More Mesa, perhaps more famous for its nude beaches than its endangered species, was declared an environmentally sensitive habitat under the California Coastal Act. The labeling of the region as sensitive was noted in a 1982 UCSB study, and the California Coastal Commission subsequently released a report which confirmed the university's findings. The recommendations in the commission's report conflict with already existent county land use designation for the coastal region.

The county's current land use plan would allow the construction of nearly 300 units strewn in clusters across the estimated 270 acre parcel. The commission's biological study, however, warns that in order to preserve the habitat and protect the area's endangered species not more than 10 to 12 acres should be developed.

But the property has been sold and the county was not a bidder — the county must act immediately if it intends to play any future role in the area. Although the land is now in the hands of a major developer and local officials are crying foul over their inability to take part in the transaction, some possibilities still exist to ensure a measure of control over the new owner's actions.

Key among these viable options are the recommendations outlined by the commission. But the study must be approved by the county Board of Supervisors, the Fish and Game Department and the owner before being implemented. This is the obvious first step to limit the new owner's ability to develop the site. Yet even if none of the three approve the study, the commission can continue to stall development through an appeal process.

One barrier to development already exists; there is no usable water on the property. With the Goleta Valley Water District's moratorium preventing any new hook-ups to public water, the owner will be sorely tried to find a water source if and when he chooses to develop the area.

While the moratorium will prevent any hook-ups for the present, a long range measure is imperative. County and state agencies must take immediate action to approve the coastal commission's study so a formal restriction can ban further development of the property and devastation of this sensitive habitat.

Election Results

Presidential Runoff:
Darryl Neal vs. Erick Becker
Internal Vice Presidential Runoff:
Tom Thurlow vs. Scott Moors
External V.P. Winner:
Jim Hickman

CalPIRG — approved
KCSB, Nexus, La Cumbre — approved

Redistribution — approved
Football — failed



LETTERS

Exclusion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A wonderful title that Robin Jellum chose for the letter of April 13th regarding the existence and services of The Women's Center. I want it to title my letter also, since it is because of exclusion that Women's Centers were begun: women's exclusion from jobs, from politics, from physical safety, from higher education, from the writing of history — I could go on. When women and men are paid comparably for work, when women are a representative percentage of our government, when women can walk, jog, and be out in daytime or night without the fear of rape and assault, when the same attention and money is paid to women athletes — when, in other words, women are included in all areas of society as equal, celebrated members, Women's Centers will be gone. Presently, statistics indicate we "have a long way to go, baby."

The staff at the Women's Center has pondered long about the name. We rejected "People's Center" because "people" aren't a group that is recognized to be discriminated against. "People" are only discriminated against when they are further labeled with such designations as "women," "black," "handicapped," "Chicana," "lesbian," "old."

In terms of Center programming, we use the following federal guideline: "where participation by men in a project activity would frustrate the purpose of the activity, they may be excluded from participation." In a small percentage of cases, our purpose is to give women a safe, supportive

place to work out the traumas of assault and discrimination, or explore personal issues such as sexuality. Most of the time, our purpose is to provide a context in which both women and men can learn the from and with each other. Cases in point: this quarter, of 45 programs, one is especially for men, two are especially for women; Winter quarter, one especially for men, one especially for women; Fall quarter, one especially for men, seven especially for women. However, the one for men, Warren Farrel's program, drew 300 plus people; six of seven for women were on body image and sexuality. Every quarter the Center does one program especially for, by, and about men. A safe place for them to explore their scariest, most tender fears or questions. Last year combining all our services and programs. About 25 percent of the 10,000 Women Center users were men.

We welcome all people 97 percent of the time since rape, job discrimination, child care and harassment are not women's problems, but issues of this culture for which both women and men experience the consequences.

A final word about a much-asked question: "Where's the Men's Center?" It is where men want to make it. Women's Centers came out of women's feelings about the reality of their exclusion from economic, political, and cultural spheres, and the reality of our lack of physical safety in the world. Women joined together to help each other learn the ways and means of gaining access to these spheres and to ask men to join them in re-examining the consequences of this exclusion. When men

feel and experience the consequences to themselves and the planet of their exclusion from the more "feminine" spheres — the nurturing, emotional, spiritual, integrative aspects of life — then we will have Men's Centers because men who want to change will demand them.

We support men in having it all — of growing to their personal limits in all areas of our lives and society. We welcome you, Robin, to the Women's Center to begin a dialogue with us in reaching new understandings.

Margareth Annschild
Director, Women's Center

Recall

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The state charter states the function of a water district, which is to maintain adequate water supply for their existing customers, anticipate future needs and maintain the system; not be planners of growth in their area. The moratorium of Dec. 7, 1972, was a necessity due to the pending shortage of water and to stop the mad growth. However, 11 years later we still face this same shortage and should a 2 year drought period come upon us, all water, including metered water, would have the good possibility of being rationed.

The people of Goleta are not asking for expensive and unlimited state water; only that we use the water supply that is available to us. There are several sources, the least expensive being the preservation of water which, in wet years, flows over our dams to the ocean by the billions of gallons.

We already have the plumbing for 30 well-planned injection wells placed throughout our valley. We can reverse the taps through these injection wells, and fill our basins and any other

reservoirs we might need. The Goleta ground water basin is a huge sponge and could hold more water than Cachuma and Gibraltar combined. This system could have been in use since day one, but it wasn't until only last year that it was done, sending 1,700 acre feet of ocean-bound water into our basins.

Because of the lack of consideration by our Goleta Water Board, we have been denied the additional water for our area. They are also trying to deny the additional expansion of housing to future students and faculty of UCSB due to "lack of water". UCSB said they would find a way to desalinate ocean water at their own expense, and were then told their allotment would be decreased by the same number of gallons as produced from the ocean. Supporting UCSB's efforts could be a possible solution that would benefit all mankind.

It is the responsibility of the community to bring this board to task in efforts to build our water supply at a minimal expense to the community and a possible breakthrough of the use of ocean water.

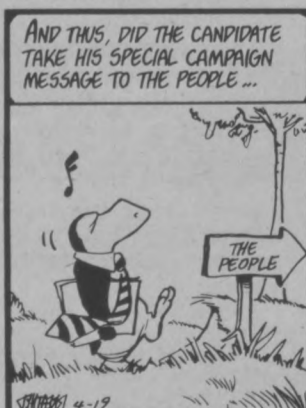
Therefore, we are asking for your help in getting 10,000 signatures and donations of time and money to bring this about.

Additional information is available at our weekly meetings each Wed., 7:30 p.m. at:
Recall Committee
5760 Dawson Ave. and Rutherford
Goleta, CA 93117 or phone 964-7880

Guy Gordon
Retired SB City Fireman

VOTE!

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Clear Stream Of Reason

By HYMON T. JOHNSON

Since the Nexus article announcing the formation of a Chancellor's Ad Hoc Committee to investigate the already infamous Air Jam incident, I have been asked by too many faculty, staff, students and community members to express my point of view. While I was a signatory on the original letters which went out to redress the issue — along with 29 other faculty, staff and students — yet again, I have come to experience the high emotions, distrust, fundamental misunderstanding and offensive/defensive positions which such an issue tends to generate.

It is tragic that such an incident should occur in the first place, but even more so when we realize that the most common response on the part of those defending the performers is that it was done for entertainment alone and was not intended to offend anyone! On the part of some, I don't doubt this. Yet, while I am tempted to expound upon Dr. Martin Luther King's comment to the effect that there is nothing more dangerous than "conscientious stupidity and sincere ignorance," I am even more drawn to express a somewhat higher point of view.

During a period when there is such grave concern over war, starving masses here and in much of the Third World, proliferation of nuclear weapons, our involvement in

Central America, and the well-being of Nature Herself, it seems a bit absurd that young, relatively well-to-do adults, who grew up in the same state, who are our next generation of leaders, and who attend the same institution of higher learning, cannot achieve the purpose for which they came without insulting, attacking, counter-attacking, or abusing each other on some apparently cosmetic basis.

Incidents such as these are not new and have occurred with surprising regularity on many campuses across the country. Three years ago, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reported in a front page article entitled, "New Outbreak of Cross-Burnings and Racial Slurs Worries Colleges," that some educators believed that the problem of racial incidents on college and university campuses was "getting worse." The article cited incidents ranging from cross-burnings outside of a Black fraternity house on one campus and on the lawn of a predominantly-Black dormitory on another, to brick-throwing, physical jostling, and verbal and written harassment on several others. Campuses on which these largely anti-Black, but also anti-Semitic incidents occurred include such "prestigious" institutions as Harvard, Purdue, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Cornell, Wesleyan, Iowa State, Williams College, and others.

It is also interesting to point out that when David Saxon announced his resignation as president of the University of California, he commented in the *Los Angeles Times* that he believed one of the greatest challenges facing the university in the 1980's would be to provide racial equality, or greater racial parity, throughout the nine-campus system.

Some have complained that the Air Jam incident has been blown out of proportion. This is likely to be true from many points of view. However, "proportion" is invariably relative, and in racial incidents especially, one's sense of proportion depends — to a large extent — on one's depth of human value, one's capacity for empathetic understanding, and one's breadth of concern for the well-being of all others.

Whatever the recommendations from the Ad Hoc Committee and whatever action is taken by or on behalf of all parties concerned, the remedy, if it is to be effectively educational, in my opinion, will have to be long-term, programmatic and broad-based. Uppermost among its objectives must be a greater sense of belongingness, positive regard, and a consciously-shared sense of cooperative education and academic excellence among the entire campus community.

In the meanwhile, all concerned should realize that "human progress never rolls in on wheels of inevitability." And though I do foresee some possible drawbacks from such a public airing, I am reminded of Dr. King's

comment that "Like a boil that can never be cured as long as it is covered up but must be opened with all its pus flowing ugliness to the natural medicines of air and light, injustice must likewise be exposed, with all of the tension its exposing creates, to the light of human conscience and the air of national opinion before it can be cured."

I have often been accused of being an incurable idealist — and I am happy for that! Thus, true to form and to myself, I wish to close with a poem by the great Indian philosopher, Rabindranath Tagore, a poem which truly contains wisdom for the ages:

Where the mind is without fear and the head held high.
Where knowledge is free:
Where the world has not been broken up into fragments by narrow domestic walls:
Where words come out from the depth of truth:
Where tireless striving stretches its arms towards perfection:
Where the clear stream of reason has not lost its way into the dreary desert sand of dead habit:
Where the mind is led forward by thee into ever-widening thought and action—
Into that heaven of freedom, my Father, let my country awake.

Hymon T. Johnson is the assistant director of the Education Opportunity Program

Womanwise

The Susie Sorority Myth

By SUSAN PRICE

What is the difference between a sorority girl and a Rolls Royce? Not every guy has been in a Rolls Royce.

What does a sorority girl do in the morning? Drives home. Sorority girls are all the same. They are a bunch of clones — stuck-up, snobby, rich bitches. Right?

Or are they? Sorority women on campus play an essential part of our daily lives, and it is about time we realized it. UCSB's thirteen women's fraternities just do not live up to their "reputation."

The average Charlie sees a lot of the so-called UCSB Susie Sorority type. She walks around school with four inch letters plastered across her chest with some unknown symbols that we should have learned in geometry. You might catch a glimpse of a figure biking through I.V. all decked out in a dress and high heels, on her way to a Monday night meeting. On the other hand, it might be a Friday night and you see a mass of mysterious figures costumed in Hawaiian outfits, or better yet, togas, on their way to a TG at a frat house.

That is about all the typical UCSB'er sees. Unfortunately, the rest is behind the scenes. Greek life is something that you cannot really judge unless you try it for yourself, or have a friend that has.

But the point is, where do all these stereotypes come from? How can anyone make a statement concerning the sexual lives of several hundred women, saying they all sleep around? Others say that they are all a bunch of airheads. These are value judgements and are not backed by evidence.

My theory as to why sorority women bear the brunt of all these jokes, malicious comments, and stereotypical assumptions is that we are easy to point at, easy to blame. Considering that over twelve percent of the women on campus are involved in sororities, we are a large enough group to gain attention. You don't see the whole campus talking about the sleazy women on the ninth floor of San Miguel, or the airheads in the Computer Science department.

By citing a few facts and details, I hope to dispel these myths. Sorority women should no longer be scapegoats for everyone's dirty jokes.

Firstly, all sorority girls are "rich bitches." Who is to say that we are all rich? Just like any group, some might be fairly well off. Have you seen the financial statistics of the UCSB Ski Team lately? The important aspect is that one's financial background has absolutely nothing to do with rushing a particular house. No one knows how much your

daddy makes, except maybe Mr. Perm Number looming in the attic of Cheadle Hall. You probably did not know that a substantial number of us hold part-time jobs and/or receive financial aid.

Secondly, this sleeping around business. Sorority members are notorious for their sexual activity, and this is a bunch of b.s. The 1980's is an age of widely accepted



sexual freedom. I wonder how anyone can say a sorority member "sleeps around" more than Gertrude Goforit in Santa Cruz. Actually, living in a house with forty to fifty other women brings stricter regulations than one might think. Many houses have rules about men not being allowed upstairs and/or limited visiting hours. These rules are not made to imprison, stemming from a lack of trust, but merely to provide consideration for the other women involved. No one likes to walk out of the shower wrapped in a hand towel to find Mr. Stranger gawking.

Everyone knows that nationally, sorority women spend millions of dollars yearly on their clothing. Little do you know that there is actually a complex underground network of "clothes-sharking" — lending and borrowing to enhance our wardrobes. What you saw Mary Beth wearing on Friday was really Linda Jo's outfit that Su Ann wore to the last dance. It all works out nicely. As for the "dress" code for Monday night meetings, it provides the opportunity to

get dressed up once a week. It's a welcome change to leave your 501's and sweatshirts in a pile and to adorn yourself in something feminine. (But only if it's once a week.)

Furthermore, this airhead business has got to go. Our overall grade point average is higher than the UCSB overall average for women. Each house emphasizes the importance of scholarship, whether through required study tables, "study buddies", tutors, or rewards. Accurate records are kept of each Greek's scholastic achievements, and every Scholarship Chairperson receives a review of these records each quarter.

The point of my article is that sorority women are everywhere. We are involved in everything from the United Way and Leg Council, to Mortar Board and the Chancellor's committee. We are receiving awards from all areas and securing internships and job offers. Not only are we preparing ourselves for the outside world through a high involvement in extra-curricular activities, but we are helping out others as well. The Greeks at UCSB alone raised and donated over \$28,000 last year to give to various philanthropic programs and charities.

We are everywhere, and you don't know it. Little do you realize the quiet girl that sits behind you in engineering is really a sorority woman. You probably didn't know that the nice person that serves you daily at De La Guerra is one too. Or the female that has a "Habit" of slinging hamburgers in the I.V. hangout is actually one of those sorority women you have heard so much about.

When talking about any one house, it is important to emphasize diversity, however cliché it may sound. Each person in each house is into her own thing, whether it is riding a motorcycle, working at the E-bar, or playing on the tennis team. Therefore, it is impossible to lump us all under one stereotype. Now that I have shattered all of the "Susie Sorority" images, I sincerely hope you open up your eyes and give us credit for what we are!

Susan Price, sorority woman, is a history and communications major. She will be a Rush Counselor for Fall 1984.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. All students are encouraged to use this editorial forum to express their views on and encounters with women's issues. If you are having trouble expressing yourself in writing, we would be glad to help. Contact Melissa Eastman or Sandra Shewey in the A.S. Office, 961-2566. Articles can be submitted to the Womanwise box in the A.S. office, third floor of U.Cen.

Editor's Note: The deadline for applications to the A.S. Status of Women has been extended until Wednesday, April 25th. Inquire at the office for further details.

Christopher Croton

Superstitious Sounds

The night of Friday, April 13 there was almost a full moon. Yet the howlings heard throughout Isla Vista at midnight were the mating calls of humongous rugby players, not werewolves. Friday the 13th is traditionally a day of bad luck, although some cultures recognize the rare occurrence of the day as a good omen.

People of a severely superstitious bent probably barricaded themselves in their homes with the double trouble of Friday the 13th and a moon inspiring lunacy. Some people live in fear of broken mirrors (at least for seven years), never walk under ladders, and become frightened when a black cat crosses their path. By noticing supposedly foreboding occurrences people invite the fear which ensues. One might conclude that severely superstitious people have a subconscious desire to scare themselves.

How do you explain the popularity of horror movies? The latest *Friday the 13th* sequel is the fourth, and is a top box office draw. Advertisements claimed the movie was the final chapter, but Jason has a propensity for picking himself up shortly after his destruction, usually in time for the next movie.

Vincent Price personified phantasmagoria with his haunting voice and threatening demeanor. Now he is most well-known for the voice-over in Michael Jackson's video *Thriller*. At the start of the video there is a written statement by Jackson which says that the video "in no way" expresses his belief in the occult. The video was co-produced by John Landis and contains little more than the ghoulish transformation of Jackson into a werewolf. Heavy material for MTV audiences, perhaps, but Jackson is a Jehovah's Witness and might not want to be misconstrued.

The most disturbing effect of scary movies is not the possibility of encouraging cultish activity, but the underlying message of the films. Thrillers imply that if you teenagers who either party or engage in sex are destined to get their just reward in the end. The reward usually takes the form of a dismembering axe blow or some other plesantry.

The formula for current horror films is to show young people enjoying themselves, usually at a summer camp. The murderer always attacks the flirtatious girl or the young couple in the bedroom because they have been naughty. The movies play on the guilt of the predominantly younger audience, nothing new in the movies. By showing the retribution for something which is considered "bad," the movies promote the notion that the murderer is in some way righteous. More accurately, the murderers represent the unleashing of the moral majority on deserving sinners.

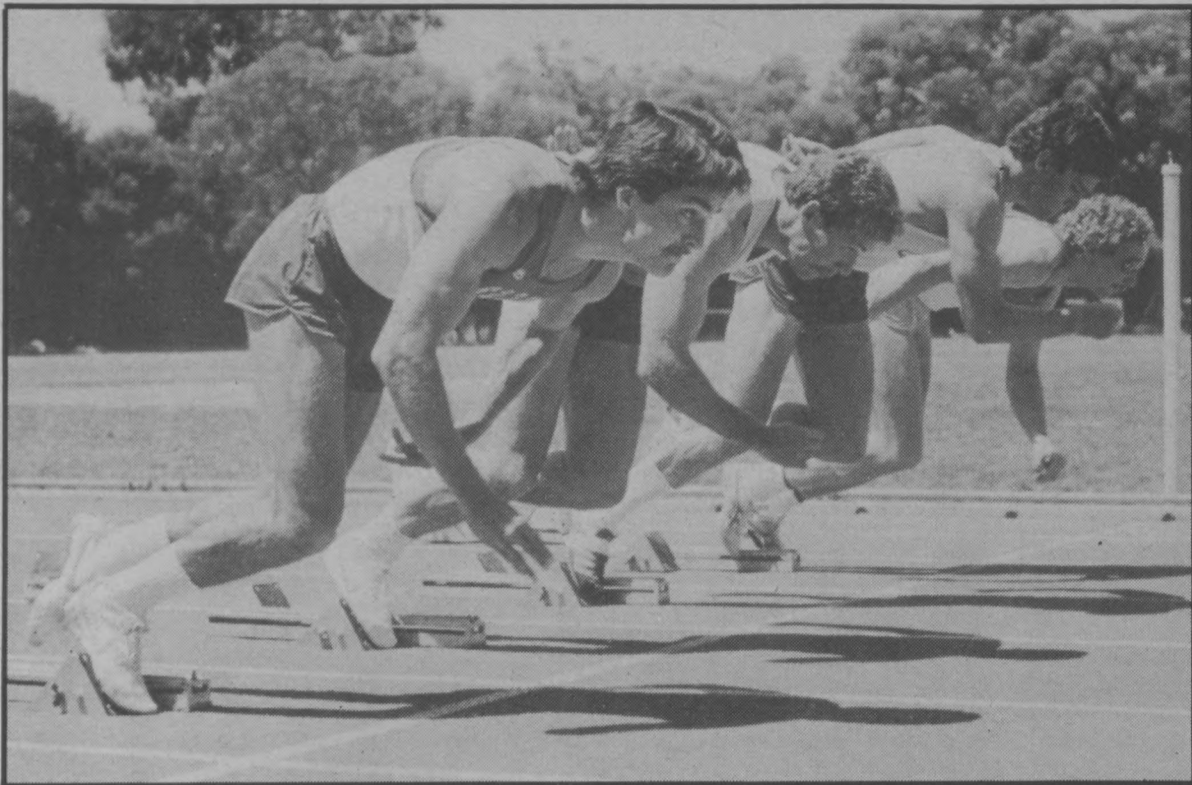
Thrillers take advantage of people's fears through a barrage of gore, graphic lacerations, and most importantly, suspenseful music. *The Exorcist*, *Halloween*, and *Carrie* are considered to be among the scariest of modern movies, largely with the help of special effects. There are older movies which many claim to be the most spine tingling. The famous shower scene in Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho* is so unsettling that even today this scene is heavily edited for television, although you never see the wounds of the victim. When *King Kong* was first released, the effects were so convincing that audiences thought a giant ape had actually taken over New York City. These people obviously had no faith in beauty.

Some people get their kicks by having the wits scared out of them. Scary movies are successful because they prey on people's vulnerability. Those who will pay money to get scared are probably getting their money's worth. Yet have you ever wondered what the effect of horror movies would be without the music?

Christopher Croton is a junior majoring in English literature at UCSB.

Day One

The Decathlon



Event 1: 100 Meters

In 1912, the decathlon became an Olympic event. From Gold Medal winners Jim Thorpe to Bruce Jenner, the United States has experienced a rich decathlon tradition.

The decathlete must endure 10 events spanning two days (five events each day) and must possess speed, strength, stamina and agility to complete the event successfully.

On the national and international level, UCSB has been a mecca for decathletes. Olympic champions such as Bill Toomey and Bruce Jenner have trained at UCSB in preparation for the Olympic Games.

Over the years, the number of decathletes training here has led to the formation of a track club called "Santa Barbara Outreach" headed by UCSB Head Track Coach Sam Adams. Santa Barbara Outreach has been extremely successful. This year, five outreach decathletes have met the Olympic Trials qualifying standard, and another two are imminently close.



Event 2: Long Jump



Event 5: 400 Meters

Internationally, many of the world's top decathletes have trained at UCSB. Currently, decathlon world record holder Jurgen Hingsen of West Germany has made UCSB his off-season training ground.

This past weekend, UCSB's Pauley Track was the site of the UCSB decathlon. Gaucho decathlete Ed Dumas' efforts over the 10 events were recorded on film.

Photojournalism By

MURRAY DEMO

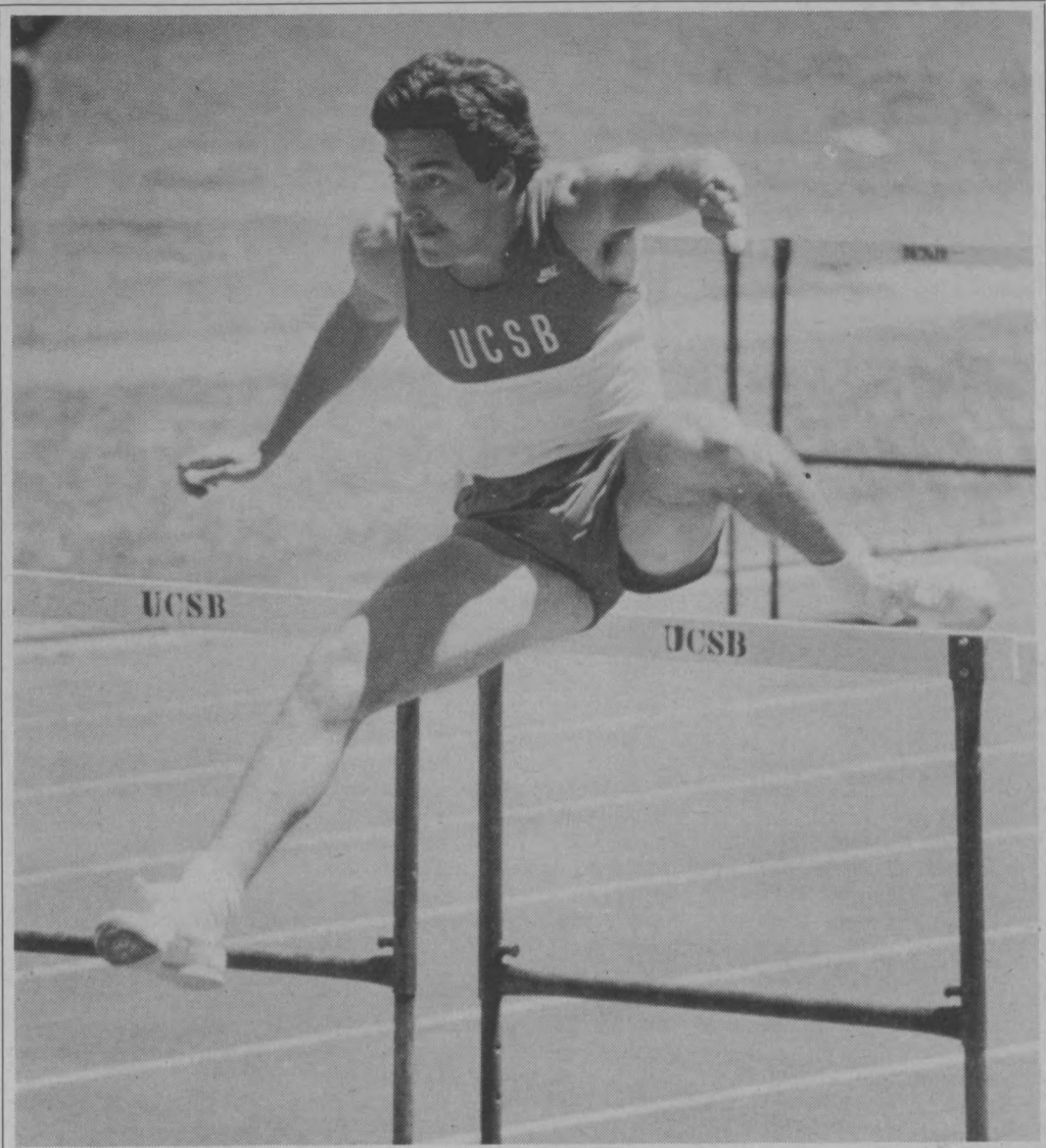


Event 3: Shot Put

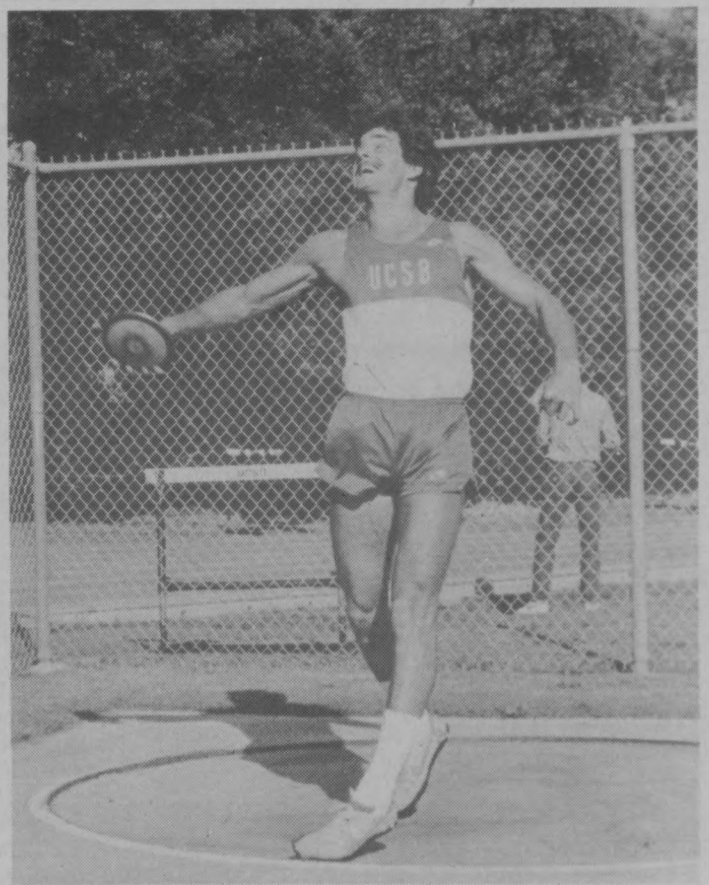


Event 4: High Jump

Day Two



Event 6: 110 Meter High Hurdles



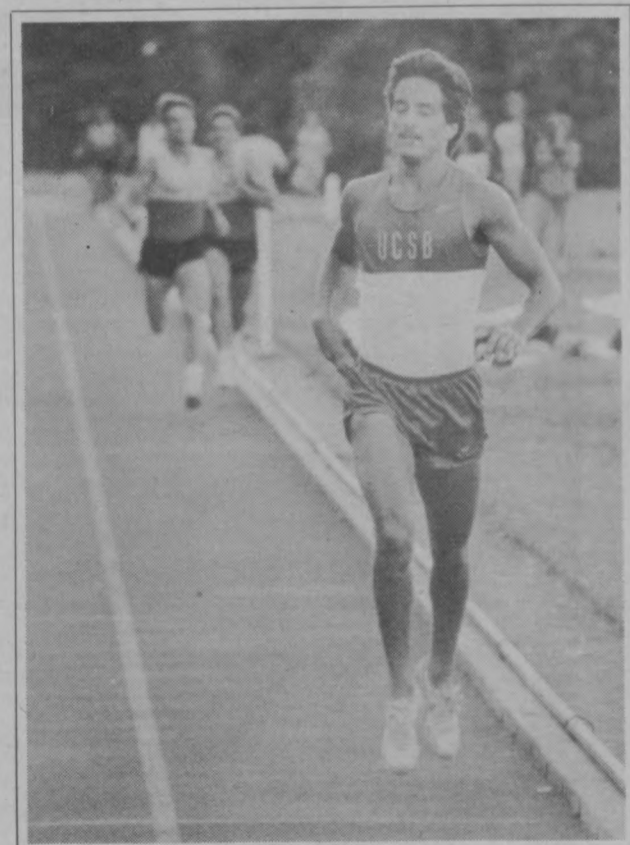
Event 7: Discus



Event 9: Javelin



Event 8: Pole Vault



Event 10: 1500 Meters

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Visiting Author Talks About Tricks Of Trade With University Audience

By KIMBERLY ABRAHAM
 Nexus Reporter

Teona Tone, author of the mystery novel *Lady On The Line*, shared tips on getting published, enjoying writing and improving one's craft with a UCSB audience Tuesday.

"The first major goal is to get published," Tone said. "It has very little to do with money or fame. Finally seeing your work in print is the reward." The publishing process requires serious commitment and much work from the writer, she said.

Most writers earn their basic living doing something other than writing, Tone said. "Whatever the other career is, it needs to allow writing to be the major, supremely important thing in your life."

Finding a job that will allow that kind of flexibility may require several changes of occupation, she explained. "Some writers find that the ideal is to teach — that didn't work for me; it was too much of the same kind of energy and I was zapped."

"What works for me is herding cattle. I'm a cowgirl with a Ph.D. But it works. I get physical exercise, I'm on

a horse for part of the day, I'm out with nature, and my mind is rejuvenated. It doesn't earn me a lot of money, but it puts a roof over my head and it feeds my horses," she added.

Most writers lead retired lives because they need long stretches of time to think, Tone said. "You need to create space in your life for that time to think."

There are essentially 15 steps to becoming a writer, according to Tone. "The first thing to do is have fun," she said. "No one will enjoy reading it if you don't enjoy writing it, and why should you do it if you don't enjoy it?"

Writers also need to enjoy their inner lives — to explore them and exploit them, she said. "It allows you to be honest with yourself and create real characters."

Having persistence and writing at least 1000 words (about four pages), five days a week are important for the aspiring writer, Tone said. "Keep up with it. Set some limit and follow it. It's very important."

"Promote yourself as a writer. Make a phone call or write a note to editors of

magazines and newspapers every day." Tone said. "The more persistent you are, the more success and income you will have — and you'll feel more successful."

Writers need to practice being professional, she said. "Know how to introduce yourself. Practice saying your name. And decide the image you want to convey to the public. I'm flamboyant — its fun and it adds to the spirit; so I wear bright colors and my beads."

Writers need to take risks, Tone said. "Do one outrageous thing per week. Do what feels good; polka down the island in the middle of the main street at 12 o'clock at night. This is a serious point. It adds zest to your writing," she said.

"Finally, accept your successes. Don't be ashamed — feel good about it and others will share in your enthusiasm. Those people who don't believe you're a writer can be turned around. People who try to squelch others don't feel that they can do it themselves."

"It is supremely important that you get an agent," Tone said. "The best way to find an agent is to talk

to other writers in your field and get recommendations." The Santa Barbara Writers Conference, which draws authors from all over the nation, is a great opportunity to meet other authors and agents, according to Tone. It provides writers with networking opportunities and the chance to have their work read by professional authors.

Potential writers should also read a lot, Tone said. "If you want to write, you have to read. Read quality, the classics, of course, but also read at least one trashy novel per month. It will give you the feeling that if that can get published, you certainly can."

The time element in writing is difficult, Tone said. It was five years after she began writing that her novel about an 1899 scandal in the Bell Telephone Company, *Lady On The Line*, was in print. "But there are compensations which are not monetary or social. You have created characters, and they're alive and doing things." That is precisely what makes it worthwhile, she said.

DO YOU WANT TO ENTER AN IMPACTED MAJOR?

Petitions for declaring the following majors will be considered **THIS QUARTER ONLY**. If you wish to be considered, pick up a change-of-major petition in your college office or in the department you wish to enter. You'll need to follow full instructions given at that time, and submit your completed request no later than April 27.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS & SCIENCE	COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Pre-Economics*	Chemical Engineering
Pre-Business Economics*	Electrical Engineering
Pre-Communication Studies*	Mechanical Engineering
Pre-Computer Science BA	Nuclear Engineering
	Pre-Computer Science BS

* If you were admitted to UCSB prior to Fall 1983 and want to declare Pre-Economics, Pre-Business Economics, or Pre-Communication Studies, you are not bound by this date restriction - see department.

Each department will rank petitioners and select from the highest-ranking candidates as many as it can accommodate. For all students who submit their petitions and supporting documentation by the dates listed, quality of performance rather than date of submission will be used in determining admission.

GREAT FOOD



Correction

In an article in Wednesday's *Daily Nexus*, a proposal to increase research assistant salaries was erroneously said to be a Graduate Student Association proposal. The University of California systemwide Coordinating Committee for Graduate Affairs is actually sponsoring the proposal. GSA is endorsing the proposal.

KIOSK

TODAY

ARTS AND LECTURES: Sweethearts with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, Gotta Sing! Gotta Dance! film series. Tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Campbell Hall.

PRAYER MEETING: Storke Plaza by fountain, today 8-9 a.m. All welcome. Gaucho Christian Fellowship.

ARAB AMERICAN ASSN.: Arab culture week display of arts, crafts, costumes of Arab lands. Drop in and see us. Today 10-5 UCen room 3.

STUDENTS FOR RICHARD FRISHMAN FOR JUDGE: informational meeting, all welcome. Today 2 p.m. UCen room 2. Meet the candidate.

MARCH OF DIMES WALK AMERICA RALLY: today at noon at Storke Plaza featuring music by the Stand. sponsored by CAB.

COUNSELING AND WOMEN'S CENTERS: Lesbian and gay support group, 7-10 p.m., Women's Center.

HILLEL: Folkdancing every Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

THURSDAY: in the UCen lounge Good News is God will meet for the first time Spring Quarter at 7 p.m.. Why do I need to know God discussion at 7:45 p.m.

Lobby...

(Continued from pg.3)

The source also questioned the lobby's ability to influence student fee issues and its choice of priorities. "Where were they flexing their muscles when student aid was cut two years in a row?"

While the lobby now, and in the past, has been successful in cultivating strong relationships with Democratic legislators, it has not worked with many Republicans. At its legislative awards banquet, the lobby awarded 26 Democrats and only two Republicans for their work on student issues.

Balestrieri said the lobby is non-partisan and has tried unsuccessfully to work with Republicans. When lobbying a legislative committee, all committee members are addressed, not just the Democrats, Balestrieri said.

Staff Director for Senate Minority Finance Consultants Tom Burns said the lobby does a very good job, especially in terms of budget issues, but it lacks communication with Republicans.

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



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DISTRICT SIX (all dorms on main campus)

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UCLA Advisor Speaks On Campus Transition To A Career Is Lecture Topic

By BONNIE SCHER
Nexus Reporter

Colleges offer many opportunities for students to succeed, but most students do not participate or are unaware of these opportunities, according to Adele Scheele, author of *Making College Pay Off*. In a lecture Tuesday she stressed student involvement as a skill for success.

"I was angry that people could go through a university system and still come out not knowing what they want to do. That's why I decided to write my second book," Scheele said.

Scheele's first book, *Skills for Success*, discusses the business world and different methods to obtain success.

Scheele places college graduates in two categories: achievers and sustainers. Achievers are active with a high spirit, get involved in various projects and are willing to take a risk. Sustainers, however, perform well on the job but are passive and wait for other people to promote them or find new opportunities for them.

"The difference between

sustainers and achievers has nothing to do with I.Q. or grade point average or even the college that was graduated from," Scheele said. After graduation, sustainers tend to operate like they are still in school, she said.

'The difference between sustainers has nothing to do with I.Q. or grade point average or even the college that was graduated from.'

—Adele Scheele

Throughout school, assignments are given, and returned with a grade and a comment. Sustainers expect the same feedback in the work environment. Sustainers also tend to think if they received A's in school, they automatically stand in the "A line" for houses, jobs, and life, Scheele said.

Sources students may use to make the most out of college are the Alumni Directory, and the Career Planning Center. The Alumni Directory lists all graduates from UCSB and their professions.

"There is a natural bond between everyone who has

attended the same university," Scheele said. A graduating student may want to find a UCSB graduate who can help promote the students' career.

The Career Planning Center offers a variety of

opportunities for students. Students should participate as much as possible in the center's programs because they are a direct link between the college student and the working world, Scheele said.

Extracurricular activities, work experience and internships provide benefits as well, Scheele said. "You have to make use of what you have."

Writing assigned papers can be utilized to expand experiences during the course of education. "Most papers are done last minute with a student copying down everything that was ever

written on the subject of research. All the information slips through the mind leaving no impact on the students," Scheele said. Papers should instead be written for the additional purpose of trying to publish them in a magazine or popular publication, she said.

After the lecture, a panel discussion was held with four professors from UCSB who addressed service and various internships available in each department.

"It is not uncommon for a student to be hired as a full-time employee at the same place that they were an intern at," Psychology Professor Robert Sherman said.

Scheele received her Ph.D. at UCLA's School of Education. She is now working as a career counselor at UCLA and writes a national syndicated column on work and careers.

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

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Interfaith Service Planned

Santa Barbara young people will provide songs, dramatic presentations and readings during an upcoming service sponsored by the interfaith peace council. Entitled "Youth Speaks Of Hope in a Troubled World," it will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 6, at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Sola and Anacapa streets. Planned as a time of prayer, the gathering is not intended to champion any political cause. This is the third such service sponsored by

the interfaith peace council, each of which has met in a different church or temple. It will function as a prelude to a larger interfaith gathering being planned during the period of the Olympics when athletes and

others will be lodged at the Olympic village at UCSB. That's "Youth Speaks of Hope in a Troubled World" Sunday, May 6, at 3 p.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Come, and bring your friends.

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SHE'S OUT — Solid defensive play by the infield and good pitching have been the keys to the recent successes of the UCSB softball team.

TOM TRUONG/NEXUS

Extra Innings For Gauchos

By KRISTIN NICHOLSON
Nexus Sports Writer

Last weekend the UCSB softball team opened a four-game road trip by battling Cal State-Long Beach in a 24-inning marathon that ended in a scoreless tie.

The lengthy game came after UCSB lost to the 49ers 2-0 in the first game of the twinbill.

The Gauchos also split a twin bill with UC San Diego, losing the first game 4-1 while defeating the Tritons 3-0 in game two.

In the marathon game against the 49ers Pam Rankin led the team with three singles and Joann Saul, Monica Richey, Lori Witz and Sue O'Boyle all collected two hits apiece.

Witz pitched the first three innings for the Gauchos, allowing three hits and no runs. Sandy Ortiges hurled the remaining 21 innings, allowing ten hits while whiffing ten.

Ortiges, a freshman from Newbury Park, has won four of her last six decisions and has not allowed an earned run in her last 57 innings of work, striking out 39 batters.

"Sandy pitched an excellent game," Head Coach Bobbi Bonace said of Ortiges' performance in the marathon. "Our mental discipline as a whole is beginning to develop."

The Gauchos traveled directly down to San Diego after the marathon game was called at midnight to face the Tritons the very next day.

"We came out real flat in the first game," Bonace said of the 4-1 loss to the Tritons.

"The traveling and the long game the night before played a major factor in our performance in the opener."

The Gaucho offense was stagnant in the opener, tallying only three hits with their lone run coming in the fourth inning on an RBI single by Witz.

But the team came out of their sluggishness in time to dominate the second game, winning 3-0.

"We played well in the second game and it was Sandy's fourth shutout of the season," Bonace said.

Ortiges went the distance in the victory, allowing only three hits and striking out nine batters. She also added two singles to boost the Gaucho offense.

Saul also added two singles and one RBI, bringing her batting average to .185, second on the team to Rankin who is batting .191.

The Gauchos hit the road again this weekend, facing second-ranked UCLA on Thursday, then traveling back down to San Diego to face Concordia of St. Paul Minnesota and United States International University. Both games will be played on USIU's field.

The softball team will have a tough battle against third-ranked Cal Poly Pomona on Monday, attempting to avenge a 19-inning, 1-0 loss earlier in the season.

"This will be a big weekend for us because we have a chance to upset some big teams," Bonace said. "We just have to keep our consistency and concentration going to look for those upsets."

Gauchos To Play Bruins

The UCSB men's volleyball team will play their final home match of the season tomorrow night when they host the top-ranked Bruins of UCLA at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

UCSB is currently riding a seven-game winning streak, including six consecutive wins in California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association play. With a record of 11-6 in CIVA play, the Gauchos were guaranteed a berth in the CIVA regionals as a result of their big win over Long Beach State last Friday and San Diego State's loss to Stanford.

While the Gauchos are assured of a place in the regionals, there is nothing

they would like better than a win over UCLA to give them added momentum going into the regionals.

In the past these two teams have played some exciting and memorable matches, and the result has

and the Gauchos. UCLA is the unanimous No.1 team in the country, and is undefeated this season. The two team last met in the first round of the UCLA tournament in March, with the Bruins prevailing in five

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

often had a lot to say about determining positions in national polls, and seedings in playoffs.

Beating the Bruins in 1984 will not be an easy task for Head Coach Ken Preston

tough games. With their play of late, and their success against UCLA in the last match between the two teams, Preston and his team are confident of a good showing tomorrow night.

Lady Tracksters Compete Well In Bakersfield Meet

By NEAL HARRIS
Nexus Sports Writer

The track at Bakersfield City College has long been an O.K. Corral for top quality track and field shootouts with a number of memorable efforts in its past, and it was there under the lights last Friday night that the UCSB women's track and field team gunshot their way to success in the 1984 running of the Bakersfield Relays.

Though the old track surface that athletes like Jim Ryan, Mary Decker and Robin Campbell performed on may have been replaced by a faster synthetic material, the intensity generated by those runners in the past was still the order of the day as athletes from throughout the state battled to make the meet one of the best contested so far this year.

UCSB's women had two individual winners. Joanne Davis took first in the javelin, and Debbie Arthur prevailed in the 400-meter hurdles.

Davis plain outclassed the dozen or so other throwers, letting go a 160'6" toss to reaffirm the notion that she is indeed becoming one of America's finest in the event. Gauchos' Martha Hill

followed in fourth place.

Arthur had the UCSB contingent, as well as most of the other spectators, on their feet cheering as she powered down the final stretch of the 400-meter hurdle race to dramatically pass the leader over the last barrier before the tape. Her come-from-behind win was for a 1:04.02 time in the event.

Cathy Franz had a good evening in the shot put. Her effort of 36'10 1/2" to gain sixth place in the event was the farthest put by a Gaucho this season.

Mary Franz, not to be outdone by her sister, set her own UCSB best mark of the year with a 124'9" effort in the discus, good enough to earn her third place in the event. Mary Franz also ran the 100-meter hurdles, taking fifth in 16.05.

On the bell lap of the 800-meter race Lena Calvo made an aggressive charge to the front, holding on to second place down the backstretch. The bold move assured her of a good clocking, but not necessarily a top finish as the other runners ran off her shoulder into the homestretch leaving Calvo in fourth place, but with a seasonal personal best of

2:19.0.

In the sprints Karen Taylor hit her second best marks of the season in the 100 and 200-meter dashes. Her time of 12.17 in the 100 was the third fastest time of the night when a composite was made of the heat results. In her 100-meter race Taylor got off to a rocket-like start, but the stronger competition in her heat was able to take the race away from her in the last half of the race. UCSB's Laura Stewart ran a 12.69 in the event.

The 200-meter race was much the same story for Taylor as she placed third with a time of 24.90

A traffic jam mishap on the final lap of the 1500-meter sent Susan Broccoli falling to the track and Melissa Ganoie completely out of rhythm. The only Gaucho left standing, Jayne Balsiger went on to claim the top UCSB finish with third place in 4:42. Ganoie finished fourth in 4:43.

The 400-meter relay went without a hitch, UCSB running 49.6, as did the open 400-meter race in which Allison Areias took third at 61.35 with Crystal Fuller finishing a half step behind in 61.78.

UCSB Sailors Are Victorious In Kennedy Regatta

By MARY HOPPIN
Nexus Sports Writer

Amidst fog so thick on the second day of racing that one race had to be thrown out, the UCSB sailing team squeezed a one-point victory past the U.S. Naval Academy to take last weekend's John F. Kennedy Cup Regatta in Annapolis, Maryland.

The eight-person team raced one of the Academy's 44-foot yawls as the other eight person component of the team raced in New York's Admiral's Cup at King's point, but did not fair as well.

After the first day of racing, the team was locked in a three-way tie for first with the Academy and State University of New York-Maritime. After the second day's racing, New York was out of it, and Santa Barbara had a 3 point lead over Navy.

It was the fourth race on day two that had to be thrown out and as Sailing Team Captain Scott Deardorss explains it, "In that race it was really windy and Navy had to take their spinnaker (a sail) down." That disqualified Navy, and Santa Barbara was still in the running, but because of the thick fog the mark that denoted the finish line couldn't be seen. Although Navy found it and won the race, the whole thing was thrown out due to atmospheric conditions.

"Going into the third day, we won the first race, easily," Deardorss recounted, "and Navy got third. That put us five points ahead of Navy. The second race of the third day, they decided to go after us, only." By maneuvering their boat so that UCSB couldn't pass other boats, Navy succeeded in picking up two points. Navy placed fourth; Santa Barbara, sixth.

The final race would determine the whole regatta. If Navy could not put two boats between their yawl and that of the

Gauchos, they would tie the contest, and a run-off would be held. Owing to Santa Barbara's strong crew, it never happened. Navy struggled to keep ahead, and beat out the west coast team by one place, to come in seventh. The lead held, and the team came home with the gold.

The team had thought incorrectly that the Admiral's Cup and the J.F.K. Cup were different weekends and when the dates were finalized teammembers were shifted from one crew to the other. The team that raced in Maryland was skippered by Charlie Queen, with crew members Deardorss, Leslie Holmes, Alan Cordy, Phil Perkins, Steve Kapp, Rob Cooper, and Dave Rofsky.

A second trophy is awarded at the race each year to the team showing the best seamanship and yachtmanship. For the fifth time, the Judge's Trophy went to UCSB, one for every year they've entered the race. This is only the second time in the 20-year history of the race that the winning team also won the award.

The team is presently ranked sixteenth in the nation, but has never traveled to the National Championships. Holmes, a team member who traveled to the women's nationals two years ago, attributes this to the fact that: "California has always been a really tough district. There are five northern teams and five southern teams at the Pacific Coast Dinghy Championships and the top two teams go to Nationals. The two teams that have gone each year have always done really well, but if the third and fourth place teams could go they'd probably do really well, too," she said.

The team feels they have a better chance than ever to make it to Chicago, site of this year's Nationals, than ever before. The Pacific Coast event will be held at the Santa Barbara Harbor where the team races every day. They're familiar with the winds and currents and feel this will be a

definite advantage for the race, to be held May 19 and 20.

Santa Barbara has always had a strong team as Holmes explains. "We've been nationally ranked just about every year. We don't have a coach, we do it all ourselves." She went on to note that this year's team is one of the strongest in years.

This year's team has been accentuated by a new event that has opened up a new branch of the team, the Sailing Team Windsurfers. According to Eric Solomon, captain of the new squad, windsurfing will become an official division of collegiate sailing next fall. "This quarter we're just practicing up to become a highly competitive team. I expect us to do really well next year" when the sport becomes official.

The windsurfing branch practices two to three times a week off Goleta beach. Although there are presently about 25 athletes involved with the new event, the sailing team only owns three boards of its own. Many teammembers use their own equipment. Freestyle, slalom, and long-distance have been popular events on sailboards, but due to the difficulty of trying to organize those events in the first year of the sport's existence at the intercollegiate level, triangle racing, the same kind the boats race, will be the only event for the first year.

The UCSB squad is organized into "A" and "B" sailors, but Solomon projects that the final organization will divide the event into different divisions for men and women, along with differentiation by weight class.

The other places at the J.F.K. Regatta were earned by New York-Maritime, 3rd; Connecticut College, 4th; Citadel University, 5th; and University of South Florida, 6th. The other teams competing were Yale University, Tulane College, and Notre Dame.

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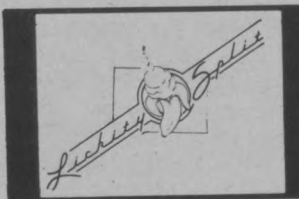
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NEXUS PERSONALS

By GREG CHOY
Nexus Reporter

Social Services Conference Planned

The goal of the upcoming Social Services Planning Conference at Santa Barbara City College April 27-28, which will be attended by Mayor Shiela Lodge and Santa Barbara County Supervisor David Yager, will be to educate the community on coordinating its social services and to review current planning in the Santa Barbara area.

The weekend conference will include a description of theoretical planning models, as well as possible future directions of pursuit,

Kathy McCann, of the Department of Social Services Planning Committee, said.

The first day's events will be highlighted by a lecture by keynote speaker Linda McMahon, director of the California State Department of Social Services, who will discuss the state's future in social services and the role government should play in planning, such as contracting to private companies. McMahon administers a \$5.3 billion

annual budget for state-run welfare programs within California.

Alan Kumamoto, Executive Director of the Center for Non-Profit Management, will lecture on the "Barriers and Enhancement to Strategic Planning for Human Services in Santa Barbara." In addition, a luncheon lecture to describe the planning efforts of other communities and their implications for Santa Barbara will be given by Alex Norman,

assistant professor in the UCLA School of Social Work.

The conference will, it is hoped, result in an increase in effectiveness and efficiency of the social services delivery system in Santa Barbara, McCann said. More than 200 local public and private social service providers are expected to attend the conference, to "fill the gap," by creating coordination and better communication among the social services

organizations, McCann said.

Lack of communication among providers has resulted in the Department of Social Services overlooking some organizations for funding, as well as duplication of each other's projects, McCann said.

"We have more than 450 human-service agencies on the south coast. It is our hope that the planning conference will act as a stimulus for a coordinated

approach to social services delivery so that we may provide more effective services to the community," Jim Rydingsworth, director of the Department of Social Services and ad hoc chair of the planning committee said.

The two-day conference begins at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 27, with registration and mixers followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Introductions will be made by Jean Callanan, president of the Junior League of Santa Barbara, Mayor Lodge, and Supervisor Yager.

KCSB General Manager...

(Continued from front page) between KCSB and A.S., and must approve the staff endorsement. "It is not required for the A.S. Radio Council to vote the way the station does, but it's usually been tradition," Gault-Williams said.

There was no major controversy during the election, "But it did get a little tense towards the end due to some charges made against me dealing with unprofessional conduct," Gault-Williams said. "There were complaints by some female staffers about some sexist comments and poor jokes that I made."

"I'm really supportive that they came out and let me know that it made them feel uneasy. It has helped me to become a better general manager and a better person," he said. "But for a time, people lost track of what we were doing. They forgot that we were choosing a general manager by judging past performances and what could be done in

the future."

Gault-Williams said he decided to run again because there are still some things that need to be accomplished, and he has three definite goals for the future. "I want to expand our A.M. broadcasts cablewide, get satellite downlink capability so we can receive programs by satellite, and increase internal communications. We have 200 volunteers here, and it's a major job just to keep those people in touch with us."

Gault-Williams intends to improve the method used to notify applicants of the availability of the position. "The general manager is limited to three consecutive one-year terms," he said. "I'd like to see that candidates state and nationwide are better notified about the position so we can upgrade the quality of the candidates."

"I'm very happy about the election," Associate General Manager Kathy Jorgensen said. "Malcolm has done a

super job and has made some real positive changes.

"He has been able to get better communication between management and staff," she said. "There is also a lot of work to be done around here, like public relations, paperwork and just keeping the place clean. Malcolm has managed to see that the load is equally carried between staff and management."

Gault-Williams is proud of some of the station's improvements. "We've managed to get new carpeting for the station for the first time in 10 years. We've expanded our record library. We've upgraded the Live Wire (KCSB's magazine), and, mostly due to Kathy Jorgensen's efforts, we've established staff contracts."

Gault-Williams was attracted to KCSB because of its programming policies. "We have a free-form application of radio programming. That means there's no playlist and everybody's free to play whatever they want."

U.C. Student Lobby ...

(Continued from pg.8) "The students, I think, tend to do what other lobbyists do and that is deal with people they are comfortable dealing with. Republicans are not out to shaft the students, but they often times don't remember that," Burns said.

Although SBPC is responsible for instructing the lobby on what types of issues it should represent the students on, some members do not agree with the

majority. U.C. Davis SBPC representative Harmon Kaslow said he personally disagrees with some of the issues the lobby is pursuing. He said it appears the lobby is not spending enough time on educational issues.

Spicer also agrees. "We need to rededicate ourselves on the education side." He attributes the tremendous increase in student fees, in the last few years, on the lobby's neglect of university budget issues.

Balestrieri, however, said it would be more detrimental to the lobby's efforts if they appeared as a special interest group and would not serve to increase their visibility.

Spicer, admitting he has not been as successful in his efforts to coordinate SBPC's and the lobby's efforts, is still optimistic that the two can work successfully together. "The trick is to get us all going in the same direction."

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