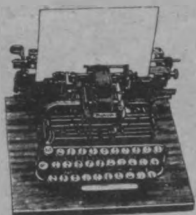


Heated Words
Surface At
Divestment Meeting

See Page 3



Two Perspectives On
Nicaraguan Foreign Policy
A Special For The Nexus

See Opinion, Page 10



Chasing The American
Dream ... British
Soccer Style

See Sports, Page 13

Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 132

Wednesday, May 15, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages



Apartheid March — Approximately 100 protesters gathered in front of the library Tuesday night for a candlelight vigil through campus and

Isla Vista. They chanted slogans such as "Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho, Apartheid has got to go!"

SCOTT LEVINE/Nexus

Pro-Life Activist Challenges Student Views

By Robin Stevens
Editor-In-Chief

The director of the National Pro-life Political Action Committee brought his views to UCSB Tuesday and told students of his group's intent to institute a high standard of morality to which all Americans can aspire.

Those who support the pro-life stance are deeply committed to a growing human rights movement — the push for the rights of unborn children, said Peter Gemma, executive director of the National Pro-life Political Action Committee.

Gemma defended his views in the midst of a sometimes

vocal crowd of students in Dr. Walter Capps' religion and politics class. Students offered counter-arguments and occasional incredulous laughter as Gemma outlined his plans to promote the belief that an unborn child has an undeniable right to live.

He identified "a dedicated minority on the right to life issue." Those who feel abortion is murder, "believe that to their hearts and they say that is first on the list" of issues by which they judge political candidates, he said.

The right to life movement is part of a larger conservative movement termed the "new right" by political analysts. Gemma explained that the identification of single issues such as abortion which voters feel strongly about is a

main factor for the success of the new right.

The conservatives have been able to build a "grand coalition" of people who may not agree on a majority of issues, but who are willing to work together because of their shared beliefs in basic values, he said.

The new right, or the "new guard," as he called the conservative activists of today, are markedly different from the "old guard" conservatives of past generations. The old guard was unwilling to compromise, Gemma explained, and sometimes refused to work with people who did not fully share all of their views.

The new guard's ability to garner voter support for (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

Hickman Discusses A.S. Travel Expenditures

By Steven List
Special to the Daily Nexus

Allegations — of abuse of student monies, and student trust. Counter-charges — of misperception, personal vendettas, biased coverage. An investigation. An attempt to recall the president of the Associated Students. What is going on here?

Where the student government gets its money, and how it is spent are not normally topics of interest to UCSB students. But recent letters in the Daily Nexus brought A.S. finances under sharp scrutiny. The letters accuse A.S. officials of offenses ranging from lavish dinners at student expense to falsified travel receipts.

Last Monday, A.S. President Jim Hick-

man and UCSB Vice Chancellor Edward Birch announced the start of an internal investigation of A.S. finances. The investigating committee, composed of a University of California auditor, A.S. Controller Jack Meyers, Finance Board Chairman Chris Yurcek, and Legislative Council member Elizabeth Hunter, was empowered to audit all financial records of the Associated Students and make policy recommendations. Public access to A.S. financial documents was closed.

At last Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting, disaffected former council member Chris Tunstall announced his effort to recall A.S. President Jim Hickman. A recall election must be conducted within three weeks once Tunstall submits a petition

with signatures from 10 percent of the undergraduate student body. Tunstall said he may wait until the audit results are made public before requesting a recall, even if the three-week limit elapses.

Poor communication between A.S. and the Daily Nexus has added to the controversy. Student government officials claim the newspaper ignored their views and presented only one side of the issue. Nexus reporters investigating the allegations complain A.S. officials were uncooperative.

In an interview last week, A.S. President Jim Hickman discussed A.S. expenditures and related issues. With minor revisions, the interview is presented in a simple question/answer form. It will appear in two parts. Today's installment deals with A.S. travel policy and trips taken during the last year. In tomorrow's issue, Hickman discusses the investigation, the recall attempt and press coverage of the issue.

List: Briefly, what is the existing policy on A.S. executive travel expenditures?

Hickman: The executive travel accounts are discretionary accounts. Allocations to these accounts are approved by the Leg Council in the budget process. To spend money from these accounts, all it requires are two signatures from either members of the legislative council or executives and final approval of the executive director. There are no other guidelines existing for the use of these funds.

List: The university has a standard policy for staff and faculty travel expenditures. I understand it's \$66 per day. Why doesn't A.S. have a similar policy?

Hickman: Right now, the policies which

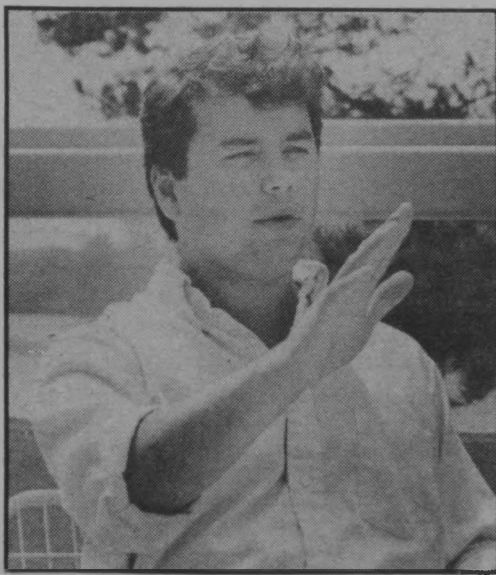
we have are what I've outlined for you. The questions of whether or not we should have an expanded policy are premature for me to answer right now. The committee which has been established by the Finance Board will make recommendations on new policy guidelines. I've only been operating under existing policies — they've proved to be inadequate.

List: Do you think A.S. executives and Leg Council members could live with a per day limit on their travel expenditures?

Hickman: I believe that there is a de facto limit on the amount we travel just by looking at the way the monies are allocated by Finance Board and the role they play, as well as a limit to A.S. expenditures on trips. Many of our expenditures when we travel are not funded by A.S., but are our own personal expenses. I can show you my bank balance to attest to how much I spend when I travel.

List: What responsibility did the A.S. executive director, Joan Nordberg, bear in setting standards or advising A.S. executives on travel expenditures?

Hickman: The executive director is one of our advisors. In the constitution, my responsibility as president includes the following: I am the chief executive officer of the Associated Students, and shall coordinate and be responsible for the functioning of the executive director. The executive director's duties, as outlined in the constitution, include two things: to keep a suitable system of accounts, records and books of the Associated Students and its activities (in standard form) so a true statement of the Associated Students financial status can be prepared at any



MITCH VICINO/Nexus

"The committee which has been established by the Finance Board will make recommendations on new policy guidelines. I've only been operating under existing policies — they've proved to be inadequate."

— Jim Hickman

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HEADLINERS

Wire Editor: Jennifer McDonald

From The Associated Press

World

Afghanistane Villages Attacked By Soviets

PAKISTAN — Soviet-armored units killed more than 1,000 men, women and children in attacks on a dozen villages in Afghanistan suspected of aiding guerillas against the communist government, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

Western diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they had confirmed reports from survivors and others that Soviet forces made the reprisal raid in the Khargna's district of Laghman province in northeastern Afghanistan. Survivors and others reported that Soviet tanks and infantry surrounded the villages, leveled some of them and killed scores of women and children, the diplomats said.

The reprisals here were said to have occurred from Mar. 11 to Mar. 18, but full details were not known until survivors made their way out of the area weeks later.

Representatives of the rebels in Pakistan had been reporting in recent weeks that hundreds of people were killed by Soviet units in Laghman province, giving estimates of the death toll that ranged from 4,000 to 14,000. Guerilla spokesmen said the raids

occurred in April. But, as Western reporters are banned from Afghanistan, the diplomats had no immediate way to confirm the reports independently.

Guerrilla commanders and Western sources have reported lately that Soviet and Afghan government forces are turning increasingly to attacks on civilians to discourage support for the guerillas. There have been more frequent reports in recent months of large-scale assaults on civilian targets.

The diplomats said the guerillas later returned to the area in Laghman province and the Soviets responded with more raids.

In Washington, the Senate voted unanimously Tuesday to provide \$15 million in open and direct humanitarian aid to Afghans. The voice vote—taken after little debate—marked the first time that the Senate publicly designated funds for Afghanistan, although the CIA has provided an estimated \$200 million in covert aid to the rebels over the past two years.

NETHERLANDS — Pope John Paul II told

liberal Dutch Catholics on Tuesday that the church's opposition to promiscuity, homosexuality, birth control and abortion will remain "the standard ... for all time."

Two speeches Tuesday, coupled with an address Monday reiterating the position against women in the priesthood, represented a ringing rejection of demands made by his Dutch flock's large liberal wing for a relaxation of doctrine.

Several hundred young people gathered on the lawn of the Ter Eem Roman Catholic secondary school to listen to the 64-year-old pontiff in the kind of informal atmosphere he relishes. A chorus sang Negro spirituals as John Paul arrived, and some in the throng pressed forward to touch his hand.

Security was very tight a day after the fourth anniversary of the attempt on John Paul's life in St. Peter's Square. Visitors were required to pass a metal detector.

The pope will fly to Luxembourg on Wednesday for a two-day stop. He will also visit Belgium on the tour, the 26th foreign tour of his papacy.

Nation

Democrats Oppose Social Security Freeze

WASHINGTON — House Democrats on Tuesday lined up in solid opposition to a proposed freeze on Social Security benefits, as they neared completion of a 1986 budget blueprint that sources said would reduce federal spending next year by \$54 billion.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Massachusetts) said after a party caucus that, while no formal vote was taken, opposition among Democrats was overwhelming against tampering with Social Security cost-of-living benefits. He also said that no more than four or five of the 20 Democrats on the Budget Committee had indicated support for such limits. Rep. William H. Gray III (D-Pennsylvania), the panel's chairman, agreed with that assessment.

Sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the emerging Democratic alternative to the Senate plan would hold defense spending authority at current levels, while claiming additional savings of \$4 billion or so from slower-than-expected spending of money approved in previous years.

By contrast, the budget passed by the GOP-run Senate would allow military spending to rise with inflation in fiscal 1986 — about \$21 billion, assuming the current rate of about four percent inflation. The plan, passed last week and endorsed by President Reagan, would deny next year's benefit increases to Social Security beneficiaries and others receiving federal benefit checks. It also would eliminate 13 domestic programs and cut spending by

an overall \$56 billion next year.

SACRAMENTO — Geraldine Ferraro on Tuesday ruled out running again for vice president, but said she may run against Republican Alfonse D'Amato of New York, when he faces reelection in 1986.

"On the vice presidential thing, I've done that once, so I'm not going to do that again," Ferraro said, adding that "I haven't really thought about" seeking the presidential nomination in 1988 or later. She did say that she expected there would be women candidates seeking the presidential nomination in both parties in 1988, since her candidacy broke the sex barrier.

Speaking to the California Nurses Association, Ferraro repeated her 1984 campaign statements that she still believes the federal government should raise taxes and cut military spending more to cut the deficit, and that she opposes either cutting or freezing Social Security benefits.

Turning to President Reagan's record, Ms. Ferraro said, "the two things that worry me most about what the administration is doing are: No. 1, 'Star Wars,' and No. 2, the short-sightedness on education funds."

"Reagan spends 20 times more on defense than on education. Of course we want a strong America, but none of us wants a country that fights 20 times better than it thinks," she said.

State

Recycling Bill To Reach Assembly Vote

SACRAMENTO — Deposits of five cents or more would be required on every beer, wine, liquor and soft drink bottle sold in California under a bill sent to the floor of the State Assembly Tuesday.

The proposal, which would take effect June 1, 1986, was approved by a 7-4 vote of the Assembly Natural Resources Committee, after its principal author, Assemblyman Burt Margolin, D-Los Angeles, agreed to exclude aluminum cans from the deposit requirements.

In a lengthy hearing, the panel heard

directly contradictory testimony about the effectiveness and public acceptance of deposit bills in the nine other states which have similar programs.

Margolin said he believed the measure would be more effective at cleaning up litter it included cans. But he agreed to limiting it to bottles after spokesmen for the recycling industry said it could put them out of business, and several committee members said they would oppose the measure if it included aluminum cans.

At the same time he excluded cans from

his bill, Margolin added wine and liquor bottles to the list of containers requiring deposits. "We still have a bill that will go a long way toward cleaning up litter in California," he said of the compromise.

A wide range of consumer, environmental and farm groups, plus the California Medical Association and League of Women Voters endorsed the bill, while the AFL-CIO, California Grocers Association and a long list of beer and soft drink distributors opposed it.



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U.C. President Challenged To Take Stance On Divestment

By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Assembly Speaker Willie Brown challenged fellow regent and University of California President David Gardner's handling of divestment on Tuesday, when he urged Gardner to seek advice on possible conflicts of interest among the regents, and to open this week's regents meeting to public debate.

The San Francisco Democrat questioned Gardner on the formulation of the regents meeting agenda, and accused him of summoning a 400-member police force to patrol the meeting, which will be held at the U.C. Berkeley Lawrence Hall of Science.

Brown, a supporter of full divestment, began his questioning by asking whether Gardner would seek a fair Political Practices Commission opinion on conflicts of interest for 14 regents who own stock in South African-related companies.

Gardner said he intended to seek advice regarding his holdings, which include shares of IBM, Chemical of New York, and Standard Oil of California, each worth between \$1,000 and \$10,000. Gardner also said individual regents would have to seek their own advice from FPPC, and that he could not secure an opinion for the full board.

Brown then proceeded with detailed questioning regarding the formulation of regents' agendas, noting Friday's meeting includes no schedule for a public hearing. A public hearing is scheduled, however, for June.

When Gardner said a public forum may not provide "a balance of views," Brown answered, "But that's democracy."

"Don't you think you're creating a real problem for the University of California and yourself by this conduct?" Brown later asked.

Lawmakers also criticized the choice of Lawrence Hall as this week's meeting site, after Gardner conceded it was not the "most convenient place." The auditorium's capacity is only 200 and is two miles from the Berkeley campus, where thousands of people are expected to meet.

Gardner said he did not have any information on security precautions for the Berkeley meeting, and Senior Vice President Ronald Brady did not deny Brown's assertion that 400 police officers, in addition to local and U.C. police, will be present in order to supervise protestors.

University of California spokesman Dick Hafner said Brown's figure was unrealistic and stated 60 officers, in addition to 40 U.C. Berkeley police, would be recruited for the meeting.

The controversy over U.C.'s more than \$2.4 billion in investments in companies with South African-related business included criticism from other legislators. Criticism focused on the way public comment is gathered at U.C., and the accessibility of the regents.

"This all comes under the heading of who's kidding who," said Assemblywoman Gwen Moore (D-Los Angeles), after Gardner testified he could not "unilaterally" change this week's agenda to include public comments.

The hearing before the Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education lasted more than two hours, and Gardner spoke about his own experience with persecution.

"My own family is not unaware of what persecution is. I'm a member of the Mormon Church, and I make no secret of it. My great-grandfather was driven out of Canada ... the bones of my ancestors are spread half way across the country," Gardner said, when pressed for his personal views on divestment and apartheid.

"I've experienced prejudice in my life, so I do have some feelings, Mr. Speaker, and they are deep and I don't try to publicize them. In South Africa, or Iran or in Russia, those who are oppressed for race, for religion or for creed, whatever excuse will do, have both my sympathy and understanding," he said.


Gardner also complained that the assembly, which has made repeated threats against U.C.'s budget to force divestment, was not providing him with a chance to research the issue.

"That's exactly what I am trying to do and I'm being criticized for it," Gardner said. "I'm being pressured. I am being asked to state my position when I'm not ready to, and now I get criticized for doing exactly what you want me to do."

Brown also questioned Gardner about his feelings on recent assembly attacks against the U.C. budget. The education subcommittee voted Monday night to prohibit the use of \$151 million in construction funds for new investments in South Africa, and to cut funding for the treasurer's office. The employee compensation subcommittee voted just prior to Gardner's appearance to withhold a \$90 million contribution to the U.C. retirement fund, until the regents draft a plan for "ultimate, full divestment."

Gardner said he could not comment on the impact of the two actions, but noted the restrictions on the construction funds could prevent U.C. from buying the simplest items, such as light bulbs from General Electric, which has in-

(Please turn to pg.4, col.3)



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Wallace To Discuss Overenrollment At A.S. Legislative Council Meeting

By Sheila Gormican
 Assistant Campus Editor

County Supervisor Bill Wallace will address the Associated Students Legislative Council tonight and discuss the school's over-enrollment problem. Wallace believes current enrollment figures conflict with responsibilities outlined in the university's Long Range Development Plan, which was adopted as a legal statement by the California Coastal Commission in 1976.

Leg Council will also consider formally setting up a Draft Counseling Center,

for which \$500 was allocated at the beginning of Winter Quarter. According to the bill, the center would provide non-biased counseling and information to students at UCSB and Santa Barbara High School about issues regarding registration, the draft and their legal rights.

"There is not one place in this area that offers services like this," Internal Vice President Todd Smith said. Council's passage of the bill would give the center needed structure, and outline duties of the director, counselors and other members, Smith

said. The issue of student government travel regulations will also be raised, but probably be tabled, he said. According to Smith, A.S. wants to discuss the current lack of written policies which govern travel by council members. Council will attempt to determine whether or not representatives should travel, and will discuss ways in which trips may be made successful and cost-efficient, A.S. President Jim Hickman said.

Smith said the item may be referred to an ad hoc

committee, rather than opened for debate by council members at tonight's meeting. If the committee is created to handle this specific issue, it will involve not only members of A.S., but "anyone who wants to be on it," Smith said.

Council will also approve a set of standing policies, which establish the responsibilities and restrictions on all A.S. actions, and formalize appointments for the Student Assistance Office, Community Affairs Board and A.S. Executive Coordinator.

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Divestment Debate...

(Continued from pg.3)

vestments in South Africa. His statements so angered Brown that the speaker replied, "If you just said one word, one glimmer that gave us comfort you're headed in the right direction, you would be trusted with the integrity to carry it out. That regime (South Africa) presents a problem for you as an individual. It's hard for us to accept you saying, 'I need an analysis.'"

Gardner testified that all but two of the 24 companies with business in South Africa that are involved with U.C. subscribe to the Sullivan Principles, and that the regents have voted as shareholders to support the voluntary code of conduct in the past.

Gardner also said he does not view divestment as "an economic sanction."

Brown said Tuesday he hopes the regents will vote on divestment this week, rather than delaying the decision until June. Calling the delay "stupid," Brown said he will not call for a vote unless he has board support.

"This one goes up on merit and conscience," he said, adding he would not lobby other regents on the issue.

In other legislative business Tuesday, the Assembly Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education approved Assemblyman Tom Hayden's resolution for the establishment of anti-apartheid educational programs at U.C.

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To The University of California Board of Regents

We are staff members at UCSB who, like the other 60,000 staff employees of the University of California, have significant deductions made from our paychecks each month for investment in our pension funds. We look forward to the retirement income these funds will provide, but we are horrified at the fact that some of that income will be earned through the perpetuation of South Africa's apartheid system.

Under the law U.C. Board of Regents is given the responsibility of maintaining the pension funds in which our money is invested. We, who are totally dependent on these funds for a financially secure retirement, ask you not to force us to accept "blood money." We need wise and prudent investment of our money which does not force us into a loathsome immorality. You are required to act in our best interests in the investment of our money and these interests require that you take the following actions at the May meeting of the Regents:

1. Adopt the principle of full divestment of any investments in companies or financial institutions doing business in South Africa;
2. Initiate procedures for implementation of divestment beginning with the June Regent's meeting, and;
3. Pending implementation of full divestment as specified above, make no investments in companies or financial institutions doing business in South Africa.

This ad was paid for by its signatories and will be immediately forwarded to the Regents. Any staff members who wish to add their names to the above, please call x2139.

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Assemblymembers Will Appear In Anti-Oil Lease Advertisement

By Valerie De Lapp
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration's proposed Five Year Offshore Lease Plan has met with opposition from Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) and three other California state legislators who will appear on television in an attempt to increase public awareness and gain support in a fight against the plan.

Assembly members Sam Farr (D-Monterey), Lucy Kilea (D-San Diego), and Dan Hauser (D-Eureka) will appear with O'Connell in the commercials, which begin broadcast Monday, Carla Frisk, O'Connell's legislative assistant, said.

"We want to encourage people to write ... and tell the governor (oil development) is too much right now," Frisk said.

The plan, proposed by Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel, is a five-year leasing plan which would increase development of oil and gas leases off the California coast, she said.

Hodel's plan proposes three new lease sales, in addition to the continuation of two lease sales which were delayed from earlier plans, State Environmental Affairs Agency public information officer Bill Sessa said. Two leases will be located in northern California, one in central state, and two in southern California, Sessa said.

O'Connell opposes the plan because "we are already accommodating a great deal of oil development. There is nothing left for the future," Frisk said.

"We don't know how many (leases) will be purchased ... but it creates a lot of pressure to increase exploitation of our coastline," she said. The plan will "only add to the burden we're already bearing. It's too

much too soon."

Officials from the Interior Department defended the plan. "If there is no drilling done, we don't know what's out there," said Marcia Heimberger, interior deputy chief of public relations for minerals management. Drilling is necessary in the evaluation of future oil production, she said, adding "there are benefits which will occur from taxes and additional jobs."

Comments from legislators and the public regarding the Five Year Offshore Lease Plan will be submitted to Governor George Deukmejian by May 21, Frisk said. Deukmejian will then submit these comments to the United States Department of the Interior, which will decide on the plan, she said.

The plan is the first draft, and two more versions, which will incorporate the suggested changes, will be completed. "It would presumably be at least one or two years before the plan would be effective," he said.

"We're talking about a draft plan. Each individual lease sale will have its own review process to go through," Sessa said. "The biggest question facing California right now is: 'what do we generally think of it?' and 'what do we want to see?'"

Deukmejian's office has not yet taken a position on the proposed lease plan.

"The (Deukmejian) administration will be speaking on its stand when we submit the comments," Deukmejian's Assistant Press Secretary Kevin Brett said. The environmental impacts of the plan remain ambiguous, he said.

"We don't know what the environmental consequences will be at this point," Sessa said. "We are looking at the areas they

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)



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Hickman Answers Allegations...

(Continued from front page)

time; and, to supervise the collection and expenditures of all monies of the Associated Students. Those are the responsibilities of the executive director relating to fiscal matters.

List: In other words, there was some sort of guidance given by the executive director. At least that was what, per the job description, her responsibility would be.

Hickman: The executive director has worked with Finance Board on establishing guidelines for the expenditure of funds.

List: Were you and the other executives operating in a policy vacuum?

Hickman: No. We have policies, and we have operated with precedent. But this whole question of policy is under review with the committee. As I said, I would be prejudicing the committee's task if I were to make any comments on what policy is or should be. I've given you the policy. It's one paragraph. I think we see (it) is very limited in its scope.

List: There were no direct limits placed. If there was an unwritten rule regarding travel expenditures — like taking the cheapest flight, staying in inexpensive hotels or eating in inexpensive restaurants — do you think A.S. executives acted with discretion on these trips?

Hickman: A.S. executives have a system of checks on them for the use of their funds. One includes the Finance Board. If we request travel funds for any trips, and we don't use our executive travel accounts, the policy is — I'll back up for a minute. Local trips are usually paid for out of executive travel accounts. But for trips that are out of the state, we go to Finance Board. They look at our budgets, cut them down, ask us questions and if we can get any cheaper rates they will go research and find cheaper rates for us — that serves as a check. Secondly, after Finance Board approves an expenditure (for a trip), the expenditure goes on the table for Legislative Council. Again, the reason for the trips and the expenditures is questioned. After their approval, then the trip is valid.

As last year's A.S. external vice president, Hickman traveled to Washington, D.C., the University of Oregon, Sacramento, Monterey and all nine U.C. campuses to represent UCSB. He was elected to the Board of Directors of the United States Student Association, a national student lobby, and helped establish a west coast office for the organization. He attended monthly meetings of the Student Body Presidents Council, which acts as the board of directors for the U.C. Student Lobby. The SBPC trips were financed by the U.C. regents.

List: What was the purpose of these trips? What value did your travels provide to UCSB students?

Hickman: The (UC Student Lobby) conference (in Monterey), gave us an opportunity to discuss a variety of issues: ...Greek affiliation...alcohol policy on campus, which is big news here and

(at) U.C. San Diego... (The conference) gave us a forum, as student leaders, to come together and find out what issues are coming up on which campuses, and how they will soon approach all the campuses. From the USSA National Congress (in Oregon), we were able to start the idea of having a west coast office of the USSA. I was elected to the board of directors of the USSA, and UCSB was able to take a leading role in the activities at the congress. Every member of the UCSB delegation was a chair or a vice chair of a standing committee. (That) gave us a lot of...influence on the proceedings of the congress. (It) enhanced our ability to get right inside the organization and do some changes to make that lobby a real effective organization for students. The SBPC meetings are pretty standard. We are the board of directors of the U.C. Student Lobby, and we also discuss various systemwide issues as they come up...The trips to Sacramento were for lobbying purposes. Specifically, during Lobby Day we lobbied on...Senate Bill 155, on the long-term fee policy...That bill is very important to the long-term health of the University of California, and what the students will pay. On my first trip to Washington, D.C....we approved the creation of a new west coast USSA office. On one of my later trips to Sacramento, I helped confirm the hiring of the west coast USSA director. My second trip to Washington, D.C., I went to a Board of Directors meeting and our National Student Lobby Conference Day. I was able to represent UCSB to the entire California congressional delegation, our two senators and the assistant secretary of education, letting them know that University of California students are aware of the financial aid cuts...I've been able to keep a constant dialogue with members of (Senator Alan Cranston's) office. I've met with some congressmen personally, including Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (and) expressed our concern about these cuts. I've been able to establish a rapport and a physical presence which they can identify (and) respond to with meaning.

List: Do you think students are getting enough bang for their buck from membership in organizations like USSA, the U.C. Student Lobby, and the SBPC, or are these travels merely vehicles to further the careers of A.S. executives, like yourself?

Hickman: That's a very interesting question. The Student Body Presidents Council is the board of directors for the U.C. Student Lobby. The U.C. Student Lobby was created by UCSB. We have been one of the stronger financial backers of the lobby and we're always concerned about the long-term health of the organization. (That) was my focus this year as a member of the SBPC. That representation is essential and mandated by our constitution. Students get their bang for their buck, especially when the U.C. Regents pay for those meetings. Through our membership in the USSA, we have made the students of the University of California part of

the national movements against financial aid cuts (and) apartheid. That is through having representatives like myself and others go to Washington, D.C., find out about what other campuses are doing on these issues, and set up networking...Right now we're trying to link ourselves into a...national computer network of college and university student governments...We're going to have a satellite dish and video equipment available for use on this campus by virtue of our dealings in Washington on this issue. Just setting up a west coast (USSA) lobbying office so that students can have an indirect link to Washington, D.C., and a focus point here so we can work our own congressional delegation on federal issues which impact us is worth more than the few dollars we may have spent on these trips. We have secured students a voice in Washington, D.C., a voice of the students, which is important.

List: Do you think USSA is an effective organization?

Hickman: It is an effective organization by virtue of its presence in Washington. It's only as strong as its member organizations. I'm striving to make the U.C. a strong national member of a national organization. We have a national reputation, and we have leadership and abilities on all our campuses to make sure that our opinions are felt in Washington. That's what we strive to do.


List: And the U.C. Student Lobby — do you feel it's had a lot of impact on state legislation?

Hickman: The U.C. Lobby was ranked one of the top lobbies in the state of California, ahead of the Bank of America. We have a history of being one of the most prominent student lobbies in the country. We maintain and enhance that ability to represent our students by interacting with other student lobbies across the nation.

List: We're getting an idea what these trips cost students. What did they cost you?

Hickman: For every weekend trip I take, for example, a SBPC meeting, that's 72 hours I'm away from home. I get from the university a \$27 per diem for my expenses. That doesn't cover food for two days, taxicabs to and from airports, getting to peoples' homes...everything from photocopying to making phone calls. That's just money. Being external vice president had an impact on the hours I spent in this community. I've spent, easily, two months on the road traveling for the Associated Students...That has had an impact on my social life, my academics and my bank account. If I'm out spending time representing students, I'm not working to keep in school, financially or academically. It is part of my responsibility, I did want to be vice president, but I think students ought to understand that we're not just road-tripping because we have nothing else to do on the weekends. We go and conduct business. Business which is extra stress and responsibility outside my own academic responsibility. We represent (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

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DAILY NEXUS

Racism: Alive

Mitchell Spindell

When I pulled off the Northbound San Diego Freeway near San Clemente last month, I stopped to use the restroom at the border checkpoint, where I found an uncommon bit of graffiti written above the urinals. One sentence articulately addressed the problem of illegal immigration; it read, "Fucking wetbacks, go back to where you came from!" Underneath it was another sentence that reflected a more accurate understanding of the problem that read, "Americanos, why are you so afraid of us?" I left the checkpoint and got back on I-5, but the writing I saw never left my mind.

Americans continuously complain about illegal aliens, concocting all sorts of reasons for halting their influx. However, what Americans forget is how emigration is seen through the Mexicans' eyes.

Presently, the poverty rate in Mexico is at about eighty percent. Illiteracy rates are high, and the political and economic conditions are virtually ignored by the Mexican government. Yet, every year, thousands of American tourists travel to Mexico for vacations, to get drunk and eat lobster, and to shop for bargains. Impoverished Mexicans see Americans, their relative affluence, and do what would come naturally to anyone seeking a better way of life; emigrate. A poster hanging in the editorials office describes the situation well. It depicts the U.S.-Mexican border, with a sign facing Mexico that reads: "WARNING!! DO NOT CROSS BORDER UNDER PENALTY OF BEING GRANTED CITIZENSHIP TO THE RICHEST NATION IN THE WORLD." And what they find, compared to what

Out Of The

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing in response to T. Bugbee's negative views on Gay and Lesbian Unity Week. Although I am not a lesbian I come from a city otherwise known as The Gay Capital of the World. Having lived in San Francisco for 19 years I can accept gays and lesbians as people and individuals who are finally beginning to feel comfortable enough to stop hiding or lying about their sexual preferences. This "coming out of the closet" stage to which you referred is only natural for people who have had to cover up their sexuality for years. Granted, I do not like to see nor hear anyone, either gay or straight, flaunt his/her sexuality but do you really believe heterosexuals are all that discreet? Why don't you

No Greater Love

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a Vietnam Veteran involved at UCSB, I was pleased to see the picture of the "Memorial Wall" on the front page of the *Daily Nexus*, Friday, May 10, 1985.

Then I couldn't find an article anywhere in the paper about Vietnam Veterans or the 10 years after events.

Therefore, I would like to dedicate this letter to all the men and women of UCSB who sacrificed to be a part of fighting against what we believed was an oppressive and aggressive enemy of the South Vietnamese people. History has confirmed this to be true.

It is interesting to me the journalism that is generated by the South African situation. A few people carrying signs and sitting in hallways to protest what they believe is an oppressive government. They do this for a couple of hours before dinner and a date Friday night. How many of the students and faculty are willing to take a few years out of their lives to go over there and fight and die for the oppressed in South Africa.

That is exactly what the Vietnam Veterans were called to do (and the POW's and MIA's are still doing)! That is the ultimate test of whether you really give a rip about your cause. Wasn't it Jesus who said, "Greater love has no one than this, that one lay down his life for his friends," (John 15:13).

Some of the faculty and students are gaining some insight into this issue. They are to be commended. I think of those who have been involved in Walter Capp's class on the "Religious Impact of the Vietnam War."

Was the communist North Vietnamese government really oppressive? We don't have to go far to find out. Talk to Van Do in San Rafael dorm. He fought for his people in the South Vietnamese Army until the South fell. Then avoiding torture,



CHAMBERLAIN RETURNS FROM GERMANY: 1985 Cages Or History Books

It is easy for we as humans to become self-righteous over issues concerning wildlife. Even for the sake of preservation, we bristle at the thought of caging a wild animal. Without truly knowing the facts, we claim simply that it is "unnatural", or "inhuman."

What is forgotten, however, is that it is almost always humans who have caused the problem in the first place. And even further, that it is humans who must work to correct them.

This Thursday, proposals will be made for the captivity of the eight California Condors known still to be in existence. The species population has dropped from 14 to 8 in the last six months, and it is feared that unless forced breeding in captivity is attempted, the race will soon die out forever.

Not surprisingly, several wildlife organizations such as Friends of the Earth and the Sierra Club oppose the move.

Again, it is seen as unnatural. "It doesn't make sense to grab some birds and put them in a cage," a spokesperson for Friends of the Earth stated.

It is this type of attitude that may lead to the condors' extinction. True, the caging of a wild animal is difficult to accept. But what of the extinction of an entire species? As Jan Hamber, condor biologist at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History put it, "One thing is obvious; with the way things are now, the birds are dying."

Far too much time has been lost for self righteousness. With so few condors remaining and the number dropping rapidly, the alternatives are clear. We can see them in cages for 5-10 years of forced breeding, or on the pages of history books as but a memory of something that we "cared" about. Cared enough about to become idealistic when action was needed.

Letters To The Nexus

Until I Turn Blue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I was younger, I would threaten my mother that unless she bought me an ice cream cone (Rainbow Sherbet) I'd hold my breath until I turned blue. I grew up and no longer resort to that kind of threat to obtain what I want. I realize that my obtaining an ice cream cone and the ending of world hunger are hardly comparable causes, but I do find Laurie McCullough's hunger strike as childish as

my threat to hold my breath until I turned blue.

World hunger is a serious problem that deserves immediate attention, but my donations toward solving this problem never were and never will be inspired by Laurie's sort of masochistic extortion - i.e., "If I don't get \$10,000 I'm going to kill myself." Personally, this act detracts rather than enhances the movement to end world hunger.

D. L. KEITH

Try A Little Harder

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to T. Bugbee, who is "Trying to Keep an Open Mind" (letters to the Nexus, 5/13). T., you could try a little harder.

You stated in your letter that "most heterosexuals don't go around talking about their sex lives," and said homosexuals should not either. Open a magazine and look at the advertisements. There you will see heterosexuals flaunting their sexuality more publicly than homosexuals ever have. Or, for that matter, notice in all the mass media how heterosexuality is constantly portrayed as the only "normal" lifestyle.

"The only big difference between homosexuals and heterosexuals is gender preference for sexuality and

romantic companionship," you said. Having constantly to face prejudices where we live and work is another big difference. Don't worry Mr. or Ms. Bugbee, gays are not trying to take over the world, we simply want to be visible. We do not wish to broadcast our sexuality either, but to hide it away in the closet is degrading and no longer tolerable to us.

Unity week is not the product of "people obsessed with flaunting their personal beliefs and values." It is an attempt to establish a stronger community among homosexuals so that we will have the support and power we need to stand up to discrimination.

TERRY MALONEY

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



US OPINION

Live And Well

they had in Mexico, is far better.

Recently, there has been an increase in violence against Mexican immigrants crossing the border. The Border Patrol, (under the jurisdiction of the Immigration and Naturalization Service) who are notorious for their hostility against undocumented workers, shot and killed an unarmed thirteen-year-old boy two weeks ago. The event came and passed without public outcry, yet complaints about the treatment of aliens have been increasing for years. One such complaint is that aliens rarely receive the hearing they're entitled to before being deported. They are often physically forced to sign voluntary departure forms, and have been beaten for failure to do so. Exemplifying this is a statement made by a former Border Patrol officer:

"The first thing they (the Border Patrol) taught me was that when you're alone and have 30 or 40 wetbacks, the first guy that says anything, you 'cold-cock' him. You've got to show your authority. The Mexicans respect authority." (*San Diego Union*, December 8, 1980.) This hatred for our Southern neighbors has got to stop.

Illegal aliens are hard working individuals, willing to work 70 hour weeks for illegal wages. These are people with family, with integrity, and with culture. They deserve the same rights and opportunities that white Europeans received when they emigrated at the beginning of this century. Of all the ways to deal with the illegal immigrant problem, abusing and deporting them is the least ethical. Americans must stop treating less fortunate human beings as trash you can just throw out and ignore.

Mitchell Spindell is a senior majoring in political science.

The Closet

come over to my dorm sometime and listen in on any one of the majority of the conversations and see if you still believe we are so innocent and careful about keeping our sex lives to ourselves.

I guess when it comes right down to it you're right. Why should it be so important for people to become aware of gays and lesbians in our society? Come to think of it blacks should have remained slaves and we should have ignored their wishes to gain equal status. We also should have suppressed women's desire to vote then we would remain safely in our kitchens, barefoot, pregnant and oblivious to the fact that gays and lesbians exist.

JESSICA WOLPOV

Love Than This

brainwashing camps, and probably death, he lived as a fugitive for years until he finally escaped through an exciting scheme of hiding people under boards covered with sand in the bottom of a boat. They were able to get past the armed guards and patrol boats that would have slaughtered them all for the crime of wanting to be free of oppression.

Sit down at dinner with Anh Hoang who also lives over in San Rafael dorm. He will tell you about oppressive governments. Have him tell you about starvation diets, torture and death camps that he lived in. His crime? Oh, he was a school teacher in South Viet Nam.

Divestment? Interesting ... this new buzz word ... divestment. Those involved in the Viet Nam conflict can share a few things about "divestment." Those living in Viet Nam, Laos, and Cambodia got to witness a little "divestment." Their families, country and lives got divested by a philosophy that says what is yours is mine and I'll do with it what I like. They will tell you what to believe and what not to believe, where to live, what to do, etc. etc. Not much like the environment around Isla Vista.

Do we really want to stand against oppression and the evils of this world? Then we had better be willing to give up our own pathetic self-centered lives. Or maybe, we want to pretend that we're committed for a while before we run off to a party to get high and meet some cute thing and ...?

Thank God, there are some people around who are committed. They are a joy to be around. They are giving themselves through many organizations and groups. As one of the leaders in the Navigators Christian group on campus, I would love to have some of those kind of people come around. But I am afraid they are few and far between.

JOHN E. STRAIT
UCSB AFFILIATE STAFF,
THE NAVIGATORS

Learning A Language

Christopher Croton

The microcosm of a college campus may be seen as a network of different languages. Psychologists, historians, anthropologists, environmental studies and geologists all have a different vocabulary. Not surprisingly, the language of each discipline corresponds to the point of view which it promotes. The sociologist attributes the juvenile delinquent's behavior to cognitive assonance, whereas the budding anthropologist takes the perspective that the youth assimilated barbarous practices from his culture.

Some "languages" are so esoteric the people that speak them require a translator in order to be understood. Never ask an engineering student to explain anything, unless you want a wall socket to sound like the mystery of black holes. Engineers are renowned for their skills at stringing incomprehensible phrases together, further convincing people that they live in a world of their own.

English majors, if you hadn't noticed, rather tend to be extremely long winded. Their specialty is two dollar words which sound impressive but really make no sense. This affliction is caused by the reading of indecipherable writers like Shakespeare and James Joyce.

Computer scientists, of course, have established their own literacy. Basic, Pascal and Fortran are all *de rigueur* languages for the brain matter of the computer hack. Excessive exposure to computer terminals becomes apparent when a CS major expresses love in the terms: ENTER: UNION MATRIX. The assumption that the language of math and the sciences is based on numbers may be true, but ask the student with a foreign TA how difficult comprehension of quantum physics via pidgin English can be.

Everyone is a specialist within their own major to some extent, but then there are people who study languages. Again, the language directly influences one's perspective. A person fascinated with an Eastern culture other than Boston is likely to assume the philosophy and mannerisms of an Oriental. Students majoring in romance languages seem to take on a European air, and refer to the U.S.A. as "the states."

Perhaps the most highly specialized course of study involving language is linguistics. The study of human speech, including the nature, structure and modification of language gets fairly intricate. Linguistics is distinguished from philology, the study of human speech as it is used in literature. All college students read a lot of textbooks written in a specialized language, and are part linguists and part philologists.

Musicians read notes and have a special language. Music is a language we can all understand, but joining a conversation of music majors is a sure method of becoming ostracized. Trying to understand people that speak in a different language is difficult, but some situations arise which make communication an unfeasible prospect. Many foreign language instructors are still learning English, and occasionally there is a student with poor English skills brave enough to learn a new language. The results of the student asking for an explanation from a professor who speaks pidgin English is both disastrous and hilarious.

College functions as a cavernous mouth in which we all learn new tongues. But regardless of their major, everyone has their own language. Taking all of this into consideration, we are indeed fortunate to have a Communication Studies major at UCSB.

Chris is obviously an English major at UCSB.

Looking Back

Joseph Kraft

Anniversaries don't become this country. The thrust of American life is forward — toward the future.

The better to get there sooner, we bury the past each day. When it is disinterred, we try to settle old scores, or dissolve into maudlin nostalgia.

The Vietnam observances provided another occasion for re-fighting the war. Most of us who had opposed it recalled again the self-deception of American officialdom, the lies they told the public and the shattering of consensus which followed. A particularly good NBC documentary even revealed what was, to me at least, new information on who stood where in the Johnson administration. One high official, well known for his opposition to Vietnam, saw the war as an inevitable chastening for American overconfidence. He thus patted himself on the back for the fight he fought within the administration — and lost.

Those who supported the war produced justifications which rang hollow. One high official pointed to the flourishing condition of non-Communist Southeast Asia — as if that outcome, if directly sought, couldn't have been produced at much less cost, much more rapidly. Secretary of State George Shultz delivered on the anniversary of the fall of Saigon an extraordinary polemical speech.

The American retreat, he said, created a vacuum that was exploited by our adversaries. The Soviets concluded that the global 'correlation of forces' was shifting in their favor. They took advantage of our inhibitions and projected their power in Angola, in Ethiopia, in South Yemen, and in Afghanistan. The Iranian hostage crisis deepened our humility." As if those who stayed so long in Vietnam were a blameless lot. As if all the untoward consequences could be laid at the door of those who saw the need to get out — even those of us who wanted out precisely in order to meet other, far more important, American commitments.

The ticker-tape parade in New York City seemed worst of all — a false replay of an event that didn't, and couldn't, have happened. The fact is that Vietnam was a tragedy for almost all Americans. It gave focus and meaning to changes that were occurring anyway — the revolt against authority which marked the '60s in this country; and the Soviet attainment of "rough parity" in nuclear power which underlies the shattering of consensus respecting American military intervention in Third World countries.

What happened under the name Vietnam remains, in good part, incomprehensible. The time for drawing balances is not yet. The appropriate remembrance of what we understand so poorly is a moment of silence.

Bathos, by contrast, marked the 40th anniversary of World War II. Threadbare clichés — the Arc de Triomphe and the Marseillaise; Churchill on a balcony in Whitehall, Big Ben, and St. Paul's Cathedral — dotted President Reagan's speech to the European Parliament. He paid homage more to the early days of the Cold War than to the war itself. Hence the otherwise inexplicable failure to mention the truly heroic role of the Russian people.

Distortion of the present spoiled even the clichés about times gone by. The president claimed the Soviet Union has chosen to "build nuclear forces clearly designed to strike first." As evidence he cited — as if it were a hot, new discovery — the SS-X-24, a mobile weapon which the Russians built as a counterpart to this country's MX. The chief characteristic of the SS-X-24 — which far from being new, goes back several years — is that it can survive a first strike. So it is a contribution to stability, not a cause for panic. Unless some hidden arms control purpose was served, it is hard to understand how Reagan's foreign policy advisers could have let the boss-mouth such nonsense.

Not that the private sector did that much better in looking back on V-E Day. The networks in particular advertised an inability to cope with history. They examined the past through a glass lightly. Practically everybody celebrated the spirit of unity fostered by the war. Someone even remarked that the attack on Pearl Harbor came as a relief.

As if the war itself and the victory which ensued were inevitable. As if millions of lives had to be lost or blighted. As if the Communist takeover of Eastern Europe was a dandy development that had to happen.

The fact is that World War II, as Churchill himself recognized, was unnecessary. A halfway decent performance by the German people could have kept Hitler from power. Except for a total failure of nerve the British and French could easily have stopped him in 1936 or 1938. Stalin's mindless opportunism gave him cheap victories he did not deserve in 1939-40. After that it was mainly Hitler's mistakes that brought the U.S. into the war, and assured the final triumph.

V-E Day marked a deliverance from probably the most malignant leader the world has ever known. But Hitler came close, and the follies and cowardice which brought him to the verge of success abound today. So the right tone for an anniversary of a victory that, for once, went to the right side is one of awed wonder.

But like silence, wonder comes hard to a clamorous society touched mainly by what moves and makes noise. Given the constraints on remembering the past well, perhaps it is best we are so prone to forget.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

Letters Policy

The Daily Nexus welcomes all letters and opinions. All letters must be typed, double spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Maximum length is limited to 300 words, and all letters are subject to editing for length. All letters become

property of the Daily Nexus and will not be returned. Letters may be submitted to the Letters box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower or mailed to Daily Nexus, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Submissions that do not meet these conditions will not be printed.

The Nexus Forum is a page dedicated to current controversial topics, presented in depth from two different perspectives. Today two columnists will address the issue of Nicaraguan foreign policy.

NEXUS FORUM

The Nicaraguan Challenge

R. Michael Guinn

A tiny country with a population slightly larger than L.A. county has become the focus of attention in Central America. For the next three years Ronald Reagan will do his best to remove the leaders of that nation. What should your response be?

What to do with Nicaragua is an issue Americans must understand if they are to avoid another senseless war. Given the context of current debate, Nicaragua's national sovereignty is not likely to be resurrected. Those who want military solutions to disturbances in Central America are not concerned that Nicaragua is a sovereign nation with a U.N. charter. These people support the Reagan administration's "easy-answer-policy" for the region and are primarily concerned with our national pride.

The history of Nicaragua's totalitarian rule no longer seems to matter to this Administration. They see no difference between a U.S.-supported dictator who terrorized the country with secret police for 45 years, and the leaders of a popular revolution who are feeding, educating, vaccinating, and caring for their people. The Sandinistas are not perfect, but they are by far the most humane government in Nicaragua's history.

Part of the problem lies in viewing Nicaragua's revolution as an East/West incident. It is not. Rather, it is something most wars in the next fifteen years will begin as: a North/South conflict. The degree of wisdom we use to understand the economic causes of these wars will determine whether they erupt into proxied East/West clashes.

The administration's gripes against Nicaragua are hypocritical and rarely supported with documented evidence. In one breath, Reagan claims that "the Sandinistas are exporting revolution and are a threat to their neighbors." Not only is he ignorant of the fact that "revolutions cannot be exported (CIA manual)," but he seems to "forget" that Nicaragua is also *our* neighbor, and we are seriously threatening *their* existence.

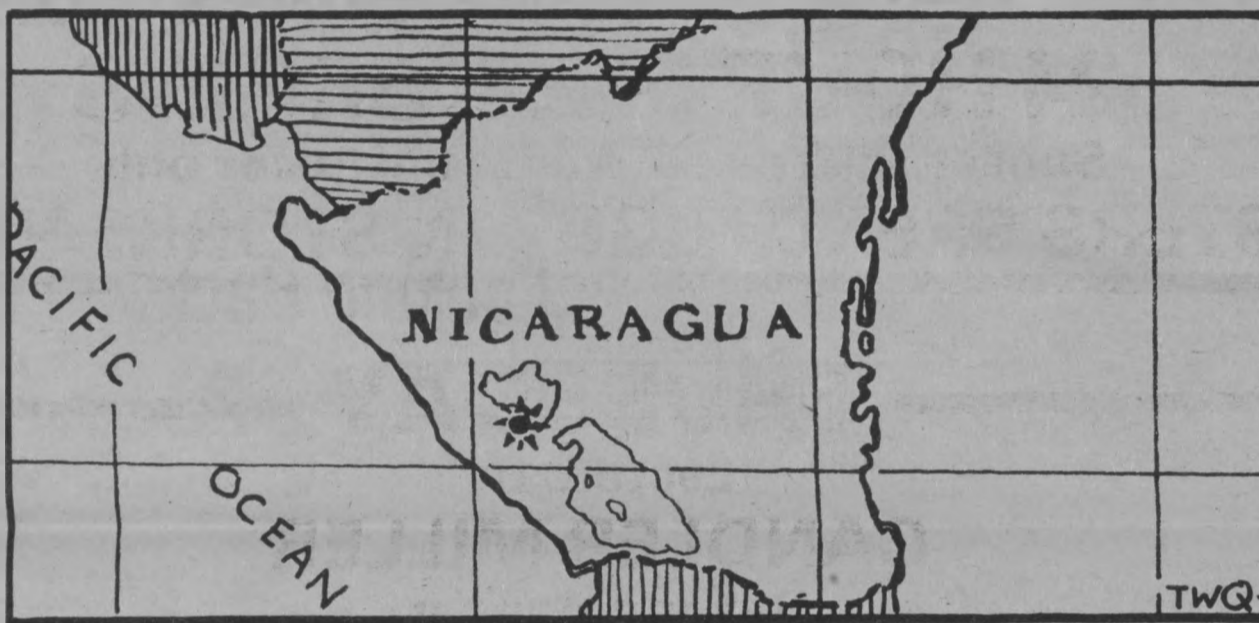
In another gasp, Shultz condemns "the Sandinista military buildup" while sending our most sophisticated ground and air attack weaponry to neighboring Honduras and El Salvador. We also have thousands of U.S. troops in Central America to practice drills like "Operation Quick Thrust," designed like a Grenadan-style war movie to be filmed in Nicaragua. This does not even touch upon the CIA-orchestrated contra war. The Nicaraguans have every right to defend *their* country.

With another blast of rhetoric, the Reagan administration declares that, "Nicaragua is becoming another Soviet satellite." If it is then we should be doing everything possible to discourage its colonization. This does not mean an economic boycott.

Nicaragua is receiving money from the Soviets because we have sealed off every other alternative. We have closed 20 percent of its export markets in one week. What is Nicaragua supposed to do? They have little choice now but to ask the Soviets for economic aid when we threaten our own allies with economic sanctions should they increase their trade with Nicaragua. Nicaraguans are very nationalistic people and do not want to become "another Cuba." Nevertheless, trade

and monetary assistance from richer countries is an economic reality. These sanctions will only endanger the private sector, which produces 60 percent of Nicaragua's GNP. If the "free market" offers the best setting for democratic institutions, we should be aiding, instead of punishing, the private sector.

Finally, whether or not the Sandinistas have betrayed their revolution is a question this administration is not in an objective position to ask. To quote Robert E. White, former ambassador to El Salvador, "It is inaccurate to charge that the Sandinistas have 'betrayed their revolution' when from its first days in office, this administration has done everything it could to ensure that the Nicaraguan revolution would fail (Christian Science Monitor, 4/23/85)." How can we expect El Salvador's president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, to successfully pursue peace in his country, when we promote war in Nicaragua? How can we expect any



semblance of a democracy to emerge in Honduras when we force them to violate regional treaty pledges and accept 10,000 counter-revolutionaries on its soil? This debate should not focus on whether or not the Sandinistas have failed, but what WE have done to bring revolution to Central America.

There is an answer to this problem. It lies in the Contadora process. The Reagan Administration see this process as weak and ineffective because it involves honest, open negotiations among the Central Americans. It does not allow an all-powerful North America to impose its opinion in a socioeconomic vacuum. It will succeed if we start obeying the same international laws that we expect them to follow.

Our treatment of Nicaragua is indicative of a larger problem in our current foreign policy toward poorer nations. We are reaching a crisis point in the world where revolutions, such as the inevitable one in South Africa, will begin occurring around the world. The age of colonialism has passed, and in its place will rise up people full of fierce self-determination. We will not be able to stop these wars of independence. Too many will occur at the same time as dictatorships begin to fall. We must become part of them. We must do everything in our power to encourage peaceful solutions to these wars of independence. We are a nation born of revolution and self-determination. We desperately need a philosophy that once again embodies the call for justice in third world nations. Nicaragua can be the beginning of a new policy concerning U.S. relations with Marxist nations. It is time to accept the challenge.

R. Michael Guinn is a senior majoring in political science.

Managua Comes To Disneyland

Eduardo Velasquez

"To Change masters is not to be free."

— Jose Marti

In my short lived quest for an understanding of human nature lies the constant fascination with the sad but amusing statement often posed by the liberal-left. It is that U.S. policy toward the Sandinista oligarchy has driven them into the hands of the Soviet Union. This idea is so entertaining that I suggest Disneyland set up a new attraction for the summer right in the heart of Fantasyland: "The Nicaraguan Tropical Utopia."

The profound and absurd nature of this statement makes it difficult for any sensible person to grasp. However, for those who continue to live with the illusion that the only contribution the U.S. has made to civilization are bran muffins and sandals, let me put an end to your restless nights.

Viron Vaky, summed up the attitude the U.S. government took toward Somoza and the Sandinistas. He said, "No end to the crisis is possible that does not start with the departure of Somoza from power and the end to his regime. No negotiation, mediation, or compromise can be achieved any longer with a Somoza government. The solution can only begin with a sharp break with the past." In effect, the U.S. put the Sandinistas in power, financed attempts at a pluralistic government and national reconstruction, and for this Americans are called the enemies of humanity. Cute!

Sandinista hostility, nevertheless, is not directed at every country. Almost immediately after consolidating their control over all the weapons, they sent top delegations to the Soviet Union and Cuba, and returned with impressive numbers of "personnel" to assist in reordering the Nicaraguan society. Those who disagree with this in-

fringement on national sovereignty are languishing in prisons and mental hospitals, or on the Nicaraguan borders trying to reclaim the true heritage of Sandino. Miskito Indians who have opposed relocation are being systematically annihilated. The extent of this massacre is so barbaric, that even Interior Minister, Tomas Borge, confessed in a recent article in *La Prensa*, that, "No Miskito loves us."

The Sandinistas, not satisfied with total control of the military, extended their control over radio and T.V., and censor the only remaining paper they cannot control outright.

Okay, so now they control information in their country, what next? Well, you can't take over the Catholic Church so you create a parallel institution called — what else — the "People's Church." The "People's Church" has a crack-pot pseudo-priest, Ernesto Cardenal, also Minister of Culture, who is quoted as saying the following: "Marxism is the only solution for the world. The Christians must embrace Marxism in order to be with God and with men ... for me the revolution and the Kingdom of Heaven are the same thing."

How about unions? Pre-Sandinista Nicaragua had several independent unions. Hard to take them over outright, so — you guessed it — create Sandinista controlled unions. Woe to the defiant campesino who refuses to join a Sandinista Union; he would be required to engage in a perpetual fast because the Nazi-inspired block committee would no longer provide the ration card earned by political capitulation.

The consequences mentioned above are not accidents. They are the planned, methodical, and logical extension of a philosophy the Commandantes acquired while studying in Cuban, Soviet, and Eastern block institutions. I can assure you that graduating from a Soviet Bloc school is not a vehicle for increasing one's awareness of the Liberal Arts.

If by now you're not ready for a Margarita, to digest the illiterate assumption that the tragedy in Nicaragua today is a result of U.S. policy, then I suggest you stop watching those Schick-Schadel hospital commercials. Hell, I know where I'm going.

Eduardo Velasquez is a Venezuelan national majoring in political science. He wishes to thank Steve McKee for his assistance with this column.

From the first day that the Carter misadministration came to power, its fundamental commitment lay in an orchestrated attempt to put the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) in power. As early as 1977 the State Department announced that arms shipments would be halted because of human rights violations by the Somoza government. In October of the same year economic aid was terminated.

In June 1979, after the United States and the OAS (Organization of American States) called for Somoza's resignation, and U.S. representatives William Bowdler and Lawrence Pezzulo met with the FSLN leadership, the U.S. put pressure on Israel and Guatemala to end all aid to Somoza. In a sincere, but naive attempt to promote reform, this country orchestrated an oil embargo that finally brought the fall of the dictatorship.

But this is not all. The Carter administration, acting like the Carter administration, then proceeded to approve a \$75 million aid package and called on the IMF (International Monetary Fund) and the World Bank to provide similar amounts. This aid was enlarged with a \$262 million grant from the Inter-American Development Bank. This made the United States the Sandinista's largest contributor, providing them with more money during their first year and a half in power than was given to the Somoza regime in the previous 20 years. This aid was never mentioned in the State-Sandinista controlled media, and seldom is it referred to by the liberal media elite. Instead we were fondly thanked by the Sandinistas by a brief mention in their national anthem as the "Yankee, enemy of humanity."

Carter's Assistant Secretary of State,

ENDING WORLD HUNGER

TODAY

Lecture By

DR. MURRAY THOMAS & DR. ADELE SOMERS

Universal Education — The Key to World Development

2:30 pm, UCen Rm. 1

FRANCIS MOORE LAPPE'



Author of: *Diet for a Small Planet*

World Hunger: Ten Myths

What Can We Do? A Food, Land, Hunger Action Guide

Food and Farming in the New Nicaragua

Mozambique and Tanzania: Asking the Big Questions

7:30 PM Campbell Hall ADMISSION FREE

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THURSDAY

Lecture By

CANDLER MILLER

Beyond Hunger:

UNICEF Child Survival & Developmental Revolution

2:00 pm UCen Rm. 3

END FAST — FEAST or FAMINE DINNER

Sunset, 8:00 pm Storke Plaza

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President Legitimizes Travel Expenses...

(Continued from pg.7)

students on a lot of important issues. When I'm talking to Jack O'Connell, I'm not talking to (him) because I know him, I'm talking to Jack O'Connell because I represent the interests of 16,000 students on this campus. There's a certain burden there I always carry with me in that role. I was at an Isla Vista party the other night. People were recognizing me as A.S. president and not Jim Hickman, some guy who is just out being a partyer. That is a cost to me personally. It comes with the territory, but students should be aware of that.

List: You mentioned that on the SBPC trips you received a per diem from the U.C. regents. But on the A.S. trips there was no per diem, so your expenditures were covered, correct?

Hickman: No, not 100 percent. On every trip I spend money out of my pocket. I always bring \$100 extra, because I know it will take that much as a minimum. On every trip I've needed more funds.

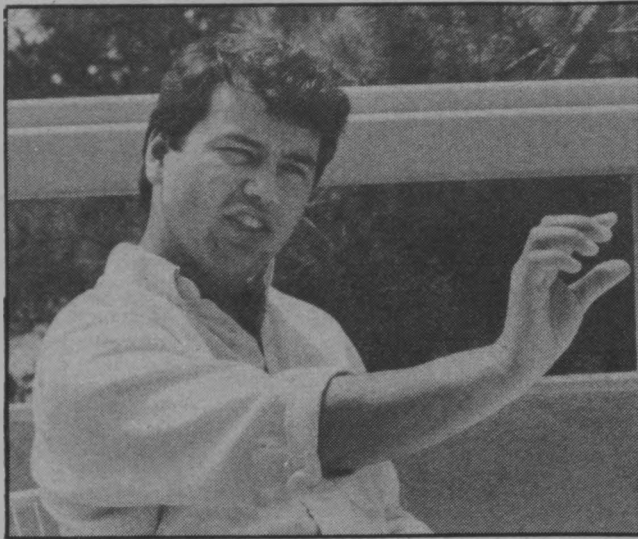
List: Then the funds provided by A.S. were not adequate?
Hickman: They were adequate to cover the bare expenses, but when you're traveling, you can't predict every expense.... I spend a lot of my money on (unforeseen circumstances).

List: Can you give me an idea of what an average day's expenditure would be on these A.S. trips? What do you figure you're going to end up spending?

Hickman: I have spent, not just in A.S. funds but my total funds, more than \$100 a day. That includes taxis, like in Washington, D.C. They have an excellent metro system. But if you're stuck in the cheapest hotel in town, which is in Virginia... that's where I've spent all my time. I stay in Virginia but I commute to D.C. because I can't find any cheap D.C. hotels. I'm talking even Best Western costs \$60. I find myself spending \$20 in cab fare to and from the subway system to get downtown.

List: There are buses.
Hickman: The buses don't run in Virginia, to get you to D.C. I mean, you have to be there. Oh, you were in D.C.

List: Yes, I lived in Alexandria, Virginia. The buses run from Alexandria, I know, for example, to the metro



MITCH VICINO/NEXUS

"We don't really have perquisites, we just have respect by virtue of our office and our abilities in the office. And we have travel accounts which allow us to represent students. I find them two separate issues."

— Jim Hickman

stations. It's a hassle, but—

Hickman: It's three-hour rides. And when you wake up in the morning and have a 9 a.m. meeting, and you're up at 7 and the buses just start running, it's going to take you four hours to get to your destination, including the subway trip. There's an opportunity cost in both time and expense. That's what I weigh out. I would bring bikes with me if I could. It would make it a lot cheaper on myself.

List: Uh-huh.

Hickman: That's an example of where you have to gauge

your time and your commitments to your needs to get there.

List: I see. What about meals? Is there enough money for you guys to eat?

Hickman: Well, yeah, there's plenty of money. I mean, for meals. I try not to... I don't go to any fashionable restaurants. I do a lot of burgering. Even now, I don't eat lunch until five in the afternoon because I'm always busy. It's the same thing when I go out of town. I'm always busy. I'm more busy, because I'm unfamiliar with the territory and I don't have a comfortable stride down. So, a lot of my time is spent eating burgers here and there, things like that. Nothing lavish. The best dinner I ever had in Washington, D.C. was paid for by a Washington alumnus from UCSB. Those are special treats that A.S....

List: Right. Well, do you think A.S. executives are entitled to special treats?

Hickman: Perquisites?

List: Yes, perquisites. Like access to expense accounts and things like that. Or nice dinners.

Hickman: If an alumni is going to take me out to dinner because I'm A.S. president, I'm not going to turn that down. But I don't consider that a perquisite of the office. These are not perquisites that we get. These are basic organizational items which make our work as lobbyists easier to do. They help us maintain our connection to the people who make the decisions and our visibility representing students. This requires traveling, and other expenses. This facilitates our job. I don't get free, expense-paid vacations if that's what you're asking. The one benefit we get is to be the representative of all the students. If I go to someone and say, "I'm an A.S. president, I'm representing 15,000 students from UCSB," by virtue of that office, without any monetary implications, that is a perquisite which the public then responds to me with. We don't really have perquisites, we just have respect by virtue of our office and our abilities in the office. And we have travel accounts which allow us to represent students. I find them two separate issues. I get dinner invitations because I'm A.S. president, not because I have a lavish travel account.

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6/3—Howard Jones

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BEVERLY HILLS Cop R
Mon-Fri 7:00
Sat & Sun (2:30)

GRANADA 1216 State Street 963-8740
Mon-Fri 4:50, 7:25, 10:00
Sat & Sun (12:00, 2:25)

LADY HAWKE Matthew Broderick PG-13

THE SURE THING PG-13
Mon-Fri 5:00, 9:20
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GOTCHA! She's his first real affair. PG-13
Mon-Fri 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
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RUSTLERS' RHAPSODY Tom Berenger PG
Mon-Fri 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Sat & Sun (2:00, 4:00)

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CINEMA 6050 Hollister Ave. 967-9447
#1 Mon-Fri 5:40, 7:30, 9:20
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POLICE ACADEMY 2 PG-13

Just One of the Guys Mon-Fri 7:05
Sat & Sun (3:30)

RUSTLERS' RHAPSODY PG

FAIRVIEW 251 N. Fairview 967-0744
#1 Mon-Fri 7:00, 9:00
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Daily Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

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Witherall To Try Out For Touted British Soccer Team

Former Gaucho Booter Chases His Dream Of Playing Professionally

By Scott Channon
Assistant Sports Editor

The American Dream — every American possesses their own version of it in one way or another. The ultimate dream for every red-blooded American is to secure a career which can be both enjoyable and lucrative.

For a select few, their dreams are realized through professional athletics, where childhood fantasies become reality and monetary matters are satisfied.

Graham Witherall, who recently completed a four-year career with the UCSB soccer team, had a dream. Unlike his fellow U.S. citizens, though, he had a modified version — the English Dream.

Having been born and raised in Northern London, Witherall grew up playing and attending soccer matches. His favorite local team was the Tottenham Hotspurs F.C. (Football Club), which played their home games just a few minutes away from his home.

Now, at the age of 22, Witherall has been given the chance to realize his dream. Approximately one month ago, Witherall received an invitation from Tottenham to try out for the squad this summer.

Putting it into perspective, UCSB soccer Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said the tryout was equivalent to "one of (UCSB's) basketball players (being) invited to try out with the Lakers."

"It was really exciting, because I haven't been to England recently, and I used to watch that club when I was very young," the business/economics major said of the moment he learned of the tryout.

"This is almost unheard of for an American collegiate soccer player," Kuenzli explained. "This is more than an honor, it is a privilege. A very select number —

about 15 to 20 — even get to try out."

Last fall, as Witherall was preparing for the Gauchos' soccer season, he planted the seed which blossomed into the tryout.

"I wrote to all the teams in and around London, and I wanted to write to a couple of the really big teams like Tottenham, and one or two others, just for the hell of it," he explained. "I was really aiming for some of the smaller clubs. I thought that was my best chance."

Professional soccer in England is divided into four divisions, with Division I commanding the highest level of play. Tottenham is currently holding down second place in the Division I standings.

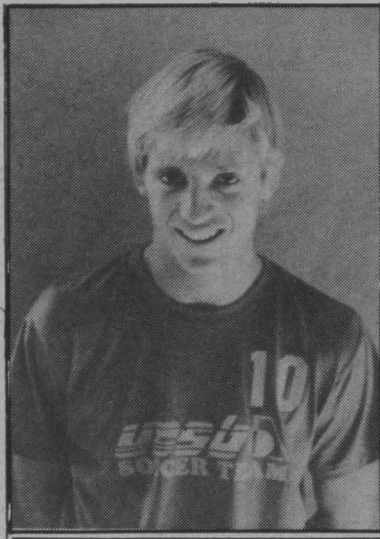
"I just want to emphasize that I think it is an incredible longshot, but I feel that it is something I should do," Witherall said. "If I didn't (try out), I would be real disappointed in myself. If I fail, at least I can say I gave it a shot; I don't want to have any regrets."

The 6'2" midfielder from Redondo Beach, who moved to the United States at the age of 10, has his highest experience only at the collegiate level, and he explained that all he can do is try his best in his first shot at the pros.

"The first tryout with the biggest team is going to be a big jump, and it's going to be very intimidating," Witherall said. "I think the most important thing is confidence. If I'm not confident, then I'll just look ridiculous out there."

"You have these terrible dreams that you'll go out and look like you've never seen a soccer ball before. You just have to be confident enough to overcome that. What's the worst thing that can happen? I'll just be (in the same position) as I was when I began."

Witherall cited several factors not in his favor, two of which were



"You have these terrible dreams that you'll go out and look like you've never seen a soccer ball before. You just have to be confident enough to overcome that."

— Graham Witherall

foremost in his mind.

"I'm coming in from out of the country, and most of the players are signed at the age of 15 or 16. So here I am, six years older than some of the signed players, trying to take someone's job away."

Even if Witherall fails in his attempt, he explained that he would welcome the opportunity to play on a Division III or IV team.

"I made arrangements to tryout with other clubs," he said. "I will play for anyone who is willing to pay me to play."

Witherall's chances to play with lower division clubs may be raised just because of the fact that a top team was willing to look at him.

"If they look at me for a very short while and release me right away, then it probably won't do me any good," he explained. "But if I'm able to hang in there for a while and get some good soccer in, then I'm sure it could help."

The tryout begins July 8, and, according to Witherall, it will last "as long as my ability allows."

Upon hearing of the tryout, Witherall kicked his workouts into high gear, running every day and drilling with the UCSB team.

"I've been trying to get in as much soccer as possible," he said.

A major group of people who haven't been able to get in as much soccer as possible is the American public, since the North American Soccer League (NASL) recently folded. Soccer has never been considered a major sport in the U.S., and the relatively low fan interest was the main cause for the cancelled league.

The lack of opportunity has caused many aspiring soccer players, like Witherall, to look elsewhere. Mario Morales, who also completed his career at UCSB this year as goalie, is trying his luck in Mexico, while another graduating senior, Claudio Federico, will be going back to his native Argentina to play for a professional team there. Steve Tipping, who finished his goalkeeping duties at UCSB two years ago, is currently playing on a semi-pro team in England.

"All of us are leaving because the state of professional soccer in America is pathetic," Witherall explained. "There just seems to be a dead end for most players after college (in the U.S.)."

Witherall noted that many of his friends had signed with NASL teams, only to be left out in the cold after the league folded.

Many proponents of pro soccer in America felt it was necessary for the NASL to die, so that soccer

could start over from scratch, and hopefully a new league would work through the bugs of the old league and spark renewed interest in soccer.

Witherall expressed high hopes that someday pro soccer in the United States will be reborn.

"It seems that there are so many people involved in soccer that it's got to," he said.

When the big youth soccer boom hit the United States about ten years ago, the NASL was in its very early stages, and backers of pro teams felt that the kids would attend soccer matches as well as play soccer, perhaps persuading the whole family to go to matches. But those kids' parents didn't play soccer when they were growing up, had no interest in soccer 20 years later, and were satisfied with the Big Three — baseball, basketball, and football.

Slowly, and then more rapidly, attendance dropped, and so did pro soccer. According to Kuenzli and Witherall, the consensus was, and still is, that soccer is fun to play, not to watch.

A major hope for a rebirth is that those kids that played soccer will grow up with a sincere interest in the sport, and hopefully support a new league that has knowledgeable fans.

For now, American players like Witherall will have to try their luck elsewhere, where soccer is the number one sport and thriving economically.

Witherall explained that he is going to play it by ear in England; he has no future plans.

"I bought a one-a-way ticket," he said confidently.

Intramural Tournney Signups

Signups for two intramural spring tournaments to be held this weekend will conclude May 16, so get over to the intramural trailer (#304) next to Rob Gym to reserve a space.

The Seventh Annual Spring Football Tournament will take place May 18 and 19, but you need to register your team before the leagues fill up. A \$50 fee is charged per team, but that includes a tee-shirt for each member.

The Women's and Men's Doubles Sand Volleyball Tournament kicks off Saturday and concludes Sunday, as well. Fee is \$5 per team.

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Enjoy a breath taking view of UCSB from the top of Storke tower on Mondays and Fridays between 11 and 2pm. Only 15 cents! Board elevator at second floor.

HISPANIC BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION OPEN HOUSE Thursday May 16 at 6pm at the Centennial House. Speakers Ray Gonzalez KTLA, Martin Ortis S.B. Savings.

Need crew to share expenses on weekend sail to Santa Cruz Island 962-4871

STUDENT ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION speaker is Scott Ridgeway from Macy's, San Francisco, on buying, merchandising, and Career Paths in industry, Wed. NOON in NORTH HALL 2212.

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Personals

Dan and Geoff: Last Friday was Great! From the Romantics to Tiny Bubbles. Hope Candy made it! Oh yah, Feelings, wo wo wo Feelings...Thanks! Susan (squared).

EMMET I had a GRT wknd. We've proved change is'nt bad, then nothin is w/ U. LOVE, GLADYS

HEY A-PHI SENIORS: Senior Banquet tonight at 5:30 you've done alot for us in the past yrs & it's our turn to do something special for you. We love you, AOE sisters.

HEY RY! I know I don't say it enough, But HAPPY BIRTHDAY, and I LOVE YOU-ALOT! Only 4 more days! MAC.

Happy 21st babs! You're never gonna dance again so take a hike! Wishing you many careless whispers to end S.F. Love B.,L.,K.,A.,D.,S

Have you ever partied in pre-school? Find out how. **PHI KAPPA PSI LITTLE SISTER** mtg. Tonight 10pm. JOLLY ROGER'S REVENGE BIDS STILL AVAILABLE.

Hey **JEANIE H.** - Are you the same "Absolutely Gorgeous" girl in my Economics 2 class? Tall, blond, great body, long legs, super smile and those **EYES**... positively **RADIANT!!!** "Poetry in Motion" one very classy lady! The guy in Philosophy 1 better stand in line... behind me! Love, a Sincere Secret Admirer.

Hey Sig Ep pledge Mike C The sky is Blue Put a smile on your face Beware very soon Will be goodies at your place Love, Your Big Sis

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ALEX C.
BIG SISTER is watching you.

WE'LL MISS YOU George, Paul, Jim, Bill, Joe, Mike, Steve, Sal, Dave, Larry, and Tony. Here's to a record-breaking season. You are marvelous! 2 Loyal Fans.

Business Personals

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Class Discusses Abortion...

(Continued from front page)

candidates on the basis of a variety of political issues is based on populist theory. The new right "is willing to change colors, willing to change hats, willing to change titles, willing to change to get ahead, because they see themselves where they are, know where they are going and are using whatever means available to get there," Gemma said.

Current conservatives use "whatever vehicle works in getting them where they want to go, which is mainstream America, which is mainstream politics, and it has certainly worked in the last few years," he added.

Gemma fielded questions and fervent arguments from the students in the class with skill he said he has acquired through constant defense of his controversial stance.

One student asked if he could feel comfortable taking a position that affected women, without the experience of facing a decision whether or not to have an abortion personally.

"Half of the victims are male," he retorted. "One does not have to be part of the problem to know that there is a problem."

Another asked whether he condoned the bombing of abortion clinics by some pro-lifers.

"Both sides have experienced violence," he said. "The first bombing was of a pro-life clinic here in Southern California."

"What about a woman's right to an abortion after rape?" another challenged.

"It is a matter of a trade off," he said. "Why punish the



Peter Gemma speaks with students after his lecture in Walter Capps' religion and politics class.

MITCH VICINO/Nexus

mother for nine months or more? Well, why punish the unborn child?"

Capps, who has made a tradition of inviting controversial people to speak to his classes, had been apprehensive about having Gemma on campus. The emotional and controversial abortion topic does not seemingly lend itself to a classroom setting, Capps said. Gemma, however, said he enjoyed the chance to challenge students with his views, and to be challenged by theirs.

Legislators Protest New Oil Lease Plan...

(Continued from pg.6)

proposed and the conditions they proposed to drill under." An increase in the amount of time between lease sales was one beneficial aspect of the plan, he said. "This way, we have more time to evaluate the consequences of each lease, and prepare for on-shore development that accompanies

the drilling."

The Department of the Interior does not believe there will be any negative environmental impacts from the lease sales. "There's no harm to the environment ... if there is a chance of endangering the habitants, those areas are withdrawn from the sales process," Heimberger said.

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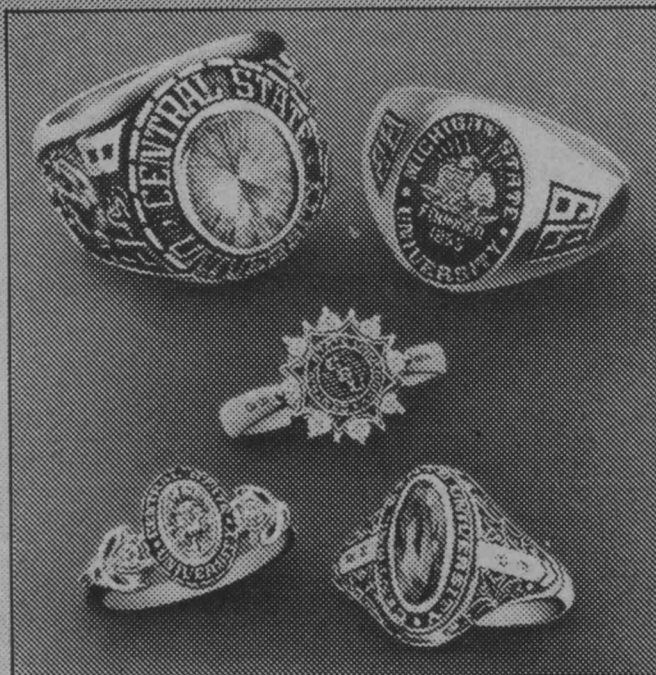
When & Where: Sunday, 9:00am-4:00pm, June 2 & Saturday, 9:00am-5:00pm, June 8; Room 2111, Robertson Gym, UCSB; \$75 / \$50 UCSB students with I.D.

For further information, please call 961-4200.

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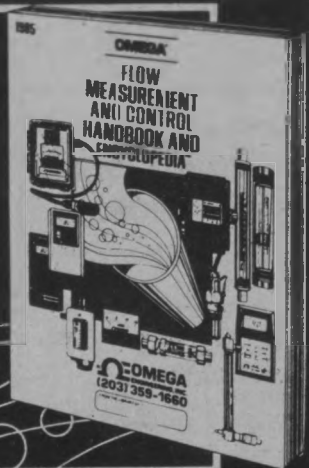
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