

## Volleyball Team Downs Anteaters

page 12



## A Sister University in El Salvador

page 6



## Photos of Anxious Mo-fos

page 4A

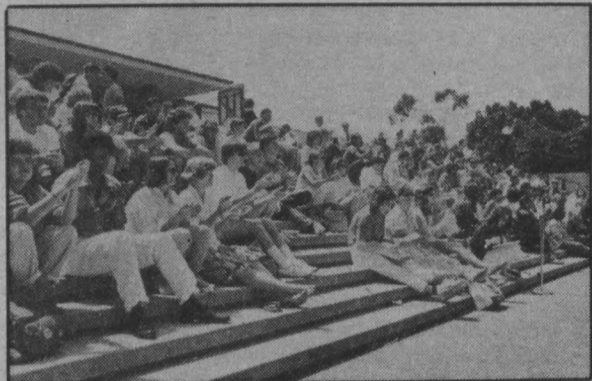
# Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 115

Thursday, April 16, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

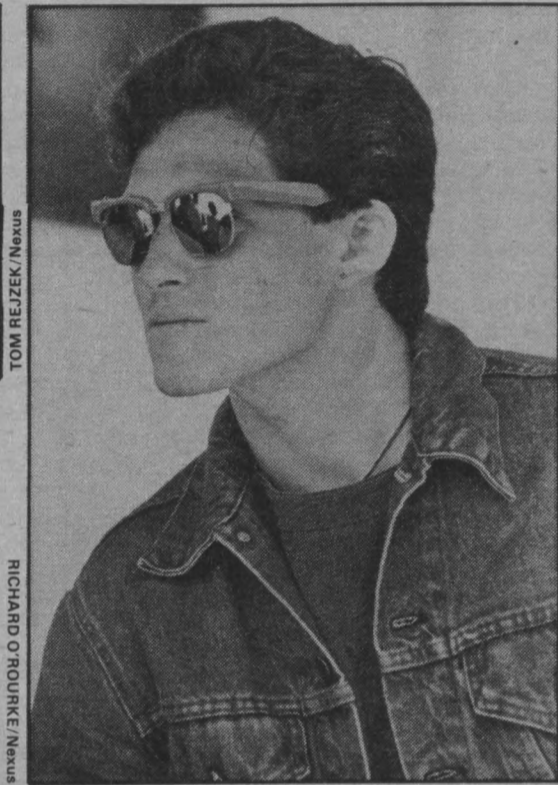
Two Sections, 20 Pages



A crowd of students (above) gathered in Storke Plaza Wednesday to hear candidates for A.S. executive offices discuss their past achievements, campaign objectives, and future goals.

Senior Eric Kittay (left) announced his withdrawal from the presidential race at the noon forum, shifting his support to presidential candidate Jaime Acton, who is running on the Democratic Student Union slate.

Candidates of on- and off-campus representatives, and representatives-at-large will speak at a second forum today at noon in Storke Plaza.



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

## Kittay Pulls Out of Presidential Race at Forum

By Doug Arellanes  
Campus Editor

Associated Students presidential candidate Eric Kittay has withdrawn from the race, giving his support to Democratic Student Union candidate Jaime Acton and the DSU slate.

Kittay announced his withdrawal at a noon candidates' forum in Storke Plaza, but his decision came Tuesday night after a debate with presidential candidates Acton and A.S. Legislative Council member Marc Evans.

"The Democratic Student Union has all the ideals I had in my campaign," Kittay said. "The students in the class (Sociology 102, The University in Society) were reacting to what the Democratic Student Union wanted, and I agreed with most of the things they are going for,"

he added.

"It doesn't matter if I'm president or if Jaime's president. What matters are the ideas that both of us stand for. Not that Curtis (Robinson) or Marc don't have other good ideas, or the other candidates either. I just think the DSU can fulfill what they're going for," Kittay said.

Kittay's support for the DSU will add momentum to its campaign, said Emilio Pozzi, the internal vice presidential candidate on the slate. "I think Eric had a good following. He has been working with Capitol Hill and with other groups, and it (his support) will certainly do us some good."

Five candidates are still in the running: Acton, Evans, Robinson, former UC Student Lobby Metropolitan director Greg Brubaker and Organ Donor Card organizer Michael Coyle.

All presidential and several vice-presidential candidates

were at yesterday's forum, which was marked by a vocal, partisan crowd of about 100 people.

DSU candidates had the most vocal support, while less radical candidates such as Brubaker and Coyle were repeatedly heckled.

Robinson, who is co-chair of the A.S. Community Affairs Board, began the presentations, portraying himself as a progressive, yet centrist candidate who can represent all students if elected.

"I've been up there working in a non-political realm," Robinson said, pointing to the third floor of the UCen, where the CAB offices are located.

He supports incorporation of A.S. as a way to improve student control. "I'm working on total representation," he said.

Brubaker, former I.V. Community Council chair, wants A.S. to return to a service-oriented organization. "It's time to get on with an A.S. that works to serve

(See FORUM, p.4)

## UCSB Police Search for Murder Suspect in Isla Vista Crime

By Larry Speer  
County Editor

University of California police are currently conducting an intense search for a suspect in the murder of a 28-year-old Ventura resident at UCSB's Santa Ynez Apartment complex Tuesday night.

The search for Rene Rodrigues Cardona, 19, is the result of witness claims that he shot Raymond Moorehead after a dispute at the apartment complex.

Cardona is the estranged boyfriend of the Santa Ynez resident Moorehead was visiting, according to information from the UCSB Police Department. Neither of the men are UCSB students.

Two Santa Ynez residents who live near the apartment where the murder took place spoke to the Daily Nexus under conditions of anonymity.

Cardona was the female Santa Ynez resident's boyfriend for three years and they had only recently broken up, one resident said. "She just started seeing him (Moorehead) about two or three weeks ago," he added.

An argument broke out shortly after Cardona arrived at the university-owned apartment to visit his ex-girlfriend, according to university police. A struggle broke out after Cardona brandished a handgun.

He shot Moorehead at least two times, according to a second complex resident, but police and hospital officials have yet to confirm the number of shots fired. Moorehead was pronounced dead on arrival at Goleta Valley Hospital.

The first source recalled Cardona's arrival at the apartment and claims to have heard "at least

five gunshots" shortly thereafter. Cardona then ran down the stairs from the second-floor apartment, leaving behind the small-caliber handgun allegedly used in the shooting. He fled around the south side of the building, and then west toward Isla Vista, the resident said. The entire incident did not last "much more than a few minutes," he added.

Investigation of the incident has led police "to two residences, one in Goleta and the other in Santa Barbara, where Mr. Cardona has been a resident in the last 30 days," UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson said. "Neither he or significant personal effects were found at either residence," MacPherson added.

Cardona parked his motorcycle in the Married Student Housing parking lot, the neighbor said. "We have located the motorcycle we believe he was operating last night and he did flee the Santa Ynez area on foot," MacPherson said.

The cycle was found in an area "very close" to Married Student Housing, he explained.

Patrols were increased along Del Playa and the beaches off of I.V. early Wednesday morning. If the suspect was still on foot the next morning, police officials believed he would have taken this route to either of the two residences.

Cardona is described as a Mexican male, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing approximately 156 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. He was last seen wearing a light blue jacket, blue jeans and a vertically striped, multicolored, long-sleeve shirt.

Citizens having information regarding this suspect or the case are asked to contact Sgt. Bill Bean of the UCSB Police Department at 961-3446.

## Academic Cheating Contradicts University Education

By Matthew Lord  
Reporter

Dishonesty, deception, fraud, outright plagiarism.

There are several ways to cheat and only a few channels of punishment, but for those caught, UCSB's policy on cheating may be more harsh than expected.

"I don't think students really understand how serious (cheating) actually is," said Dr. Lester Monts, chair of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

"Many students are appalled at the kinds of sanctions that are levied on them. They just can't believe that what they feel is such a small violation can carry the kind of punishment that we deal out," he said.

The type of punishment the conduct committee administers varies on a "case-to-case basis." There are three general penalties: reprimand (a letter of warning or censure), suspension and dismissal. But, according to Monts, "Cases of absolute, blatant cheating will, most of the time, carry a suspension sanction," and repeat offenses will be grounds for dismissal from the university.

The most common type of cheating, according to Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro, "appears to be the kind of cheating that is motivated by panic: a student gets into the examination unprepared and looks over his neighbor's shoulder."

"Competition in certain disciplines like business-

economics is a factor (as well)," Navarro added. "We seem to have a disproportionate number of cases coming from economics."

Although the penalties of cheating are stiff, many students seem willing to take the risk. Cheating, however, affects the students and the university as a whole, Monts said.

"It's just not fair for someone to cheat on an exam or plagiarize a paper and receive a higher grade. It's not fair to students who work very hard in classes, studying, preparing papers.... It's just not fair to them," he said.

A high level of tension pervades exams and "to be sitting in a situation where someone is being reprimanded for cheating ... creates a moral problem for all students," Monts explained.

"There is a wider moral issue underlying the legal aspect of cheating," Navarro said. "And then, on top of that, in the long run it can lessen the quality of education, if cheating is allowed to continue without any reaction on the part of the university, which is what the conduct committee is all about."

Monts agreed, adding that the university is "a place where students are supposed to learn the skills that will carry them forth into various kinds of careers and you can't include in those fundamental skills the skill of cheating."

Once an instructor suspects cheating, reports are filed with Navarro. If he decides a reasonable case can be made to prove cheating, the student goes before the conduct

committee, which is made up of four faculty members and four students. Three of the students are appointed by the Associated Students and one is appointed by the Graduate Student Association.

The methods of cheating — whether copying answers from a neighbor's test during an examination, bringing in crib sheets, stealing an exam from a professor's office, sending in a "ringer" to take another student's test or plagiarizing a term paper — are all punishable offenses.

After a preliminary investigation, Navarro calls in the student and the professor, gathers evidence such as the exam or paper in question, and decides if there is a case. If one can be made, he schedules a conduct committee hearing for the student.

At the hearing, the committee reviews all facts, including statements from the instructor and any witnesses, as well as the student's side of the story. The committee then determines guilt or innocence "on a preponderance of the evidence," Monts said. After the hearing, the committee then recommends the appropriate sanction.

If the sanction is a reprimand, the recommendation goes to Dean of Students Leslie Lawson for a final decision. If the sanction is a suspension for one or more quarters, or dismissal from the university, the final decision is made by Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch. Both administrators have the option of accepting, rejecting or amending the recommendation, Navarro said.

(See CHEAT, p.5)

# Headliners

## World

### Gorbachev Offers U.S. Variety of Missile-control Proposals

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered Tuesday to eliminate short-range nuclear missiles now in East Germany and Czechoslovakia as part of an arms control agreement with the United States.

The proposal, reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, could remove a major roadblock to a treaty ridding Europe of medium-range rockets.

Gorbachev "expressed the readiness to record an agreement on medium-range missiles (including) the Soviet Union's obligation to eliminate its shorter-range missiles within a relatively short and clearly defined time frame," Tass said.

But the Tass account said Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who met with Gorbachev and other Soviet officials for more than 10 hours, insisted on a U.S. right to match the shorter-range missiles, which have a range of 350 to 600 miles, that would still remain in the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev's proposal seemed to go beyond his previous offer to negotiate the withdrawal — but not the dismantling — of the SS-12 and SS-23 rockets now in the two East European countries.

The Soviet news agency also said Gorbachev was prepared to eliminate battlefield tactical missiles. The two sides have thousands of such weapons, which have a range of up to 350 miles.

Tass also said Gorbachev insisted that U.S. anti-missile or "Star Wars" research be restricted to laboratories and that the two sides draw up a list of devices that would not be allowed to be tested in space in the course of this research.

In Santa Barbara, deputy White House press secretary Dan Howard said: "I can say that the ideas presented in Tass are interesting and we would take them seriously if true." He said any such proposal must be discussed with NATO allies.

Shultz, in a four-hour talk with Gorbachev delivered a new invitation from President Reagan to meet at Washington for a Superpower summit meeting this year.

### West Germany Asks Soviets About High Radiation Levels

BONN, West Germany — West Germany, which was in the path of Chernobyl radiation, said Tuesday it is asking Moscow whether higher radioactive levels detected in Europe last month were caused by another Soviet nuclear accident.

West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Norway and France confirmed Tuesday that varying increases in atmospheric radiation were recorded in March, but reported no damage occurred. Kremlin officials denied the Soviet Union was the source.

The Soviets were criticized for a delay of nearly three days in reporting the explosion and fire last April at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Ukraine. It killed 31 people and spewed an invisible cloud of radiation over Europe that eventually worked its way around the world.

### Honduras Confirms Plans to Buy Advanced U.S. Jet Aircraft

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Honduras announced Tuesday it will accept delivery in December of four advanced fighter jets from the United States, the first of up to 24 it is to receive through sale and donation.

U.S. officials here had confirmed in March that negotiations were nearly finished on the sale of F-5E fighters to Honduras, a key American ally in Central America and home base for many of the U.S.-supported contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

The delivery of the advanced fighters would assure Honduras's continued air superiority in Central America.

Honduran military officials had considered buying Kfir fighter jets from Israel but gave up the idea "because of technical details," Col. Manuel Suarez Benavides, the armed force's public relations director, said Tuesday.

## Nation

### Four Marine Guards Recalled, One Arrested in Spy Scandal

WASHINGTON — An espionage scandal rocking the Marine Corps' embassy guard force broadened Tuesday with the announcement that four guards formerly stationed in communist-bloc countries were being recalled from Austria for questioning and a report that another former Moscow guard has been arrested.

Robert Sims, chief Pentagon spokesman, said the four Marines, now assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Vienna, were suspected of possible improper fraternization with foreign citizens while posted to other embassies in Warsaw Pact nations.

He later identified the Warsaw Pact nations where the four men served as Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria. Two served in Czechoslovakia, while one served in Hungary and one in Bulgaria, he added.

The four will return to the Quantico, Va., Marine Base, where the espionage inquiry is being conducted.

A fifth Marine is being replaced for unrelated violations of "local security regulations" in Vienna, Sims said, and a sixth was recalled to appear as a witness at a pre-trial hearing Wednesday for Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree, the guard whose arrest touched off the current investigation.

The Washington Post reported in Wednesday's edition that a fourth Marine assigned to guard U.S. diplomatic posts in the Soviet Union was being held in the brig at Quantico for investigation of espionage charges.

### Chemical Spills Hit Two States, One Man Killed, 93 Hospitalized

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — GARY, Indiana — Fumes from a toxic chemical spill in North Salt Lake, Utah killed a man Tuesday while a cloud of hydrochloric acid injured 93 and forced the evacuation of 1,000 people in Gary, Indiana.

In North Salt Lake, some 2,000 gallons of a toxic chemical spilled from a ruptured pipe. The fumes killed one man, injured six and forced the evacuation of about 1,000 people from an industrial park, officials said.

Crews from seven local and state agencies were "just working down there feverishly" to contain the spill, said Davis County Sheriff's Capt. Bud Cox. Crews also worked to stop the chemical from eating through a warehouse's concrete floor and plugged drains to keep it out of sewers, officials said.

The dead man was identified by company officials as chief of manufacturing Lee Hodson, 37, son of company owner Val Hodson.

Meanwhile, a leaking storage tank sent a cloud of hydrochloric acid across parts of Gary, injuring 93 people and forcing the temporary evacuation of about 1,000 more, officials said.

## Corrections

In Tuesday's Daily Nexus, a page-12 story on UCSB's UC Student Lobby Annex incorrectly said the 35 cents per quarter it receives goes toward members' honoraria and student activities.

Actually, the constitutionally locked-in fee is used by the UC Student Association, which operates lobby organizations at each of the nine campuses and in Sacramento. The information was based on comments from current lobby officers. The lock-in is under review in the April 21-22 Associated Students election.

Also, in Tuesday's Nexus, two names were misspelled. In a front-page article on a protest in Professor Michael Gordon's class, Sue Schmitz's name was misspelled as "Sue Schmidt." Schmitz was also incorrectly quoted as saying "Based on the whole department's outlook, I wouldn't be surprised if those things were actually said." Schmitz actually said, "Based on the department as a whole...."

The second name misspelled was Bill "Chief" Leversee's. This mistake appeared in a photo caption. The Daily Nexus regrets these errors.

## State

### U.S. Ordered UCLA to Restrict Experimental Drug Use in 1985

LOS ANGELES — The National Cancer Institute, stepping up its enforcement of rules governing experimental cancer drugs, reprimanded UCLA in 1985 and restricted the use of certain drugs, a newspaper reported today.

The university medical center publicly acknowledged the reprimand and never informed the cancer patients who had been receiving experimental drugs dispensed under NCI authorization, the Los Angeles Times said.

The suspension was ended last July after UCLA officials reorganized the system used to keep track of experimental drugs and to monitor their use on patients. Federal officials agree that the problems have been corrected.

And despite their criticisms, federal investigators cited no instances in which patients, often stricken with terminal cancers, were harmed because of their doctor's negligence. The violations primarily involved six faculty members affiliated with the UCLA-Johnson Cancer Center who were testing experimental drugs on various types of cancer tissues, bone and the nervous system. Among the physicians was Dr. Robert Gale, who became renowned for his bone marrow transplants on the victims of the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster last year.

The researchers were allowed to continue using experimental drugs on 382 patients already under treatment at the time. But federal officials prohibited them from enrolling any new patients into the experimental drug program.

### Citizens Fight Rapist's Release, Warn About Vigilante Violence

MARTINEZ — A plan to parole a convict who hacked the arms off a 15-year-old rape victim has caused so much anger in Antioch that state prison officials are considering changing the parole location, a state deputy attorney general said Tuesday.

A judge continued until Friday a hearing held on a suit to stop the correction department from sending Lawrence Singleton to Antioch. Police on Monday had warned angry Antioch residents not to take vigilante action if Singleton was paroled there as planned April 26.

Morris Lenk, a state deputy attorney general, said in court that the Department of Corrections is taking residents anger into consideration and might change the parole location. Officials have said there is a possibility Singleton could be paroled to a state in the South where he has relatives.

The 59-year-old former merchant seaman picked up Mary Vincent hitchhiking in September 1978 and rape her, cut off both her arms below the elbow with an ax and left her to die on a road near Modesto. He has been in prison since 1979.

Antioch residents complained and started petition drives as soon as the plan was disclosed, and Police Chief Lew Herendeen said that some residents have been circulating Singleton's photograph.

"One thing's for sure: If he's not a danger to us, we're a danger to him," said eighth-grader Amy Rickerson, who attended a Monday night meeting of the Antioch Police Commission.

## Weather

Some fog and low cloudiness this morning, clearing up in the afternoon. High today 78, low 52.

TIDES				
April	Hightide		Lowtide	
16	12:28 p.m.	3.4	6:04 a.m.	-0.7
16	11:34 p.m.	5.7	5:08 p.m.	1.8
17			7:05 a.m.	-0.6
17	1:44 p.m.	3.0	5:45 p.m.	2.2

# Daily Nexus

- William Diepenbrock ..... Editor In Chief
- Heidi Soltesz ..... Managing Editor
- Tonya Graham ..... News Editor
- Matt Welch ..... Asst. News Editor
- Doug Arellanes ..... Campus Editor
- Tizoc Tirado, Patrick Whalen ..... Asst. Campus Editors
- Larry Speer ..... County Editor
- Noah Finz, Sheryl Nelson ..... Asst. County Editors
- Brent Anderson ..... Editorials Editor
- Alex Baskett ..... Copy Editor
- Druann Pagliassotti, Chris Snipes ..... Asst. Copy Editors
- Richard O'Rourke ..... Photography Editor
- Keith Madigan ..... Asst. Photography Editor
- Patrick DeLany ..... Sports Editor
- Mary Loomam ..... Asst. Sports Editor
- Jared Becker ..... AP Wire Editor
- Jeannie Sprecher ..... Arts & Entertainment Editor
- Brett A. Mermer ..... Asst. Arts & Entertainment Editor
- Laurie McCullough ..... Friday Magazine Editor
- Zora Hanrahan, Celeste Harding, Karen Landrud, Stephanie Lee, Melinda Maas, Kim Makature, Tim Needham, Molly Pugh, Vicky Weinstein, Kim Wetzel ..... Account Executives

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.  
 Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1036 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.  
 Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.  
 Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not reflect those of the University of California, Santa Barbara, its faculty or student body. Complaints concerning the editorial content of the Daily Nexus should be made to the editor in Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1036 (961-2696). All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Advertising Matter — Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in the Daily Nexus are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by the University of California, Santa Barbara. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in the Daily Nexus should be directed to the advertising manager in Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1041 (961-3828).

The University of California, in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 5044 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in any of its policies, procedures, or practices; nor does the University discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. This nondiscrimination policy covers admission and access to, and treatment and employment in, University programs and activities, including but not limited to academic admissions, financial aid, educational services, an student employment.

Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

## Ferdinandson Receives State Prison Sentence

Holger Chris Ferdinandson, the 57-year-old former UCSB building administrator who pleaded no contest to three counts of embezzlement from UCSB last month, was sentenced to state prison Wednesday morning.

Ferdinandson appeared before Superior Court Judge William Gordon, who sentenced him to four years, four months in confinement. The sentence was part of a plea bargain Ferdinandson negotiated with the District Attorney's office.

Authorities allege that Ferdinandson bilked the university out of \$250,000 in goods and services during his tenure as an administrator in the facilities management department. Ferdinandson

will forfeit his home to the university upon his release from prison.

His sentence will commence May 4 at 7 p.m., when he is expected to turn himself in to officials at the Santa Barbara County Jail.

It is unknown at this time which state facility will house Ferdinandson for the next 52 months. "They're not going to put him in San Quentin or Folsom," his attorney, Terry Cannon said.

"He's never been in trouble when he's been in jail before, he is highly intelligent, he can read and write, and he has many skills," Cannon said, joking that prison authorities "would probably make him assistant to the warden."

## County Agrees to Install Traffic Light at El Colegio Intersection

By Sheryl Nelson  
Assistant County Editor

County officials have agreed to install a traffic signal at the El Colegio and Camino Corto intersection, in response to earlier complaints from citizens concerned that increased traffic in front of the Isla Vista School presents hazardous conditions for school children crossing El Colegio Road.

Students are currently assisted in crossing the street by a crossing guard. However, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, the County Traffic Commission and the California Highway Patrol all agree that increased safety is needed at the intersection.

"Our traffic guard almost gets hit regularly," I.V. School Principal Ed Armstrong said. "I know there is a safety problem. The crosswalk is too close to the corner and cars are driving too fast."

The Traffic Commission has recently installed two signals in Goleta and says that one on El Colegio is next in line. "A light is definitely needed and the Traffic Commission has recommended a light be installed," Public Works

Director Chuck Wagner said.

However, county officials claim that very little funding for roads is currently available and request UCSB's assistance in mitigating the safety problem. Since students primarily use the road, "the university should pay for part of the light," Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

Usually when traffic signals are required, they are paid for by developers' fees, Wallace explained. The university, however, does not pay offsite road improvement fees to the county, as other developers do, he said.

"We are bankrupt in road funds.... Funding the light would mean less money for road maintenance in I.V.," Wallace asserted. "(UCSB) should be a good neighbor and fund (the stoplight)."

The Associated Students Legislative Council unanimously passed a bill that states the UCSB administration should be responsible for mitigating the traffic impacts caused by the university and should install the traffic signal.

UCSB administrative officials do not believe the school has full responsibility for installing the

traffic signal. "It isn't our responsibility, but the university is volunteering to help," Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes said.

"Many commuters not associated with the university use the road. We are concerned about the problem, but I don't think that we will jump in and give all the money," Kroes added.

The county and university are working together to create an agreement acceptable to both parties. "The county and the university have been working on a shared cost proposal," Wagner explained. "I'm willing to work together on a realistic funding plan."

While UCSB and the county continue negotiating means of funding, I.V. School students continue to cross a major four-lane road to get to school. "The principal and I are at the end of our ropes," said mother Kristi Wright. "We feel this issue has been put on the shelf. An adult or child could be killed."

"There has to be something mechanical. Drivers are ignoring crossing guards and crosswalks," she claimed.

(See LIGHT, p.4)

## He died to take away your sins.

You don't have to stop thinking when you walk into an Episcopal Church. Come and join us in an atmosphere where faith and thought exist together in a spirit of fellowship.



### St. Michael's University Episcopal church

968-2712  
Corner of Camino Pescadero and El Greco

### Worship during Holy Week

#### Palm Sunday

8:00 am: Holy Eucharist  
10:30 am: Liturgy of the Palms, Holy Eucharist and a Liturgical Drama

#### Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

6:30 pm: Holy Eucharist

#### Maundy Thursday

7:00 pm: Holy Eucharist

#### Good Friday



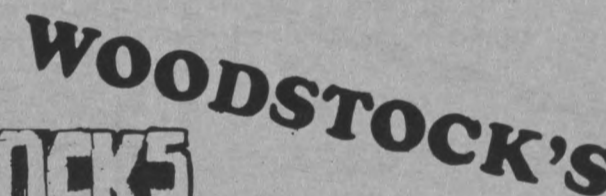




7:00 pm: Good Friday Liturgy

#### Holy Saturday

7:00 pm: Easter Vigil

#### Easter Sunday

6:30 am: Ecumenical Sunrise Service (lawn)  
8:00 am: Holy Eucharist  
10:30 am: Holy Eucharist

**Any Way you say it.... still the best PIZZA in town.**

WOODSTOCK'S

**\$1 OFF ANY PIZZA**

with this coupon • good thru April 21, 1987

WOODSTOCK'S  
968-6969 PIZZA PARLOR 968-6969

WOODSTOCK'S

**4 FREE DRINKS**


with any pizza  
one coupon per Pizza  
with this coupon • good thru April 21, 1987

WOODSTOCK'S  
968-6969 PIZZA PARLOR 968-6969

**HOURS:**  
LUNCH: 11:30-3  
DINNER: 3-1 AM  
FRI & SAT 'TIL 2 AM

**968-6969**

Next to Chopsticks Express





LUNCH SPECIAL

**\$2.85**

11:30-4:00

DINNER SPECIAL

**\$4.25**

7 Days a Week

685-7088 • 968-5453

6527 Madrid, Isla Vista  
(Next to Woodstocks)

# LIGHT

(Continued from p.3)

The CHP agrees the intersection is dangerous and something should be done. "The traffic definitely is a hazard," CHP Public Affairs Officer Tom Campbell said. "I.V. has the highest frequency of accidents and injury there (in I.V.) is

commonplace."

Although Campbell agrees that something must be done, he does not believe a traffic light is necessarily the answer. "To say a traffic light is the answer is false. Sometimes there are more intersection accidents," he claimed.

"There needs to be a traffic survey to determine the amount of cars on the road, the speed of the

cars and the number of accidents that have occurred in order to find the most suitable answer to the problem," he said.

According to Kroes, the university has worked on other solutions to these safety problems with Wallace's assistant, John Buttney. University officers have been assigned to enforce the traffic laws on El Colegio Road, he explained.

# FORUM

(Continued from front page) the students," he said, amid boos from the crowd.

Brubaker outlined several proposals, including an A.S. takeover of the Student Used Book Exchange, which he said would lower book costs dramatically.

Evans wants students to become more empowered through incorporation of A.S. He also supports cityhood for Isla Vista and more housing on campus, although his chief issue is the nuclear arms race.

"We must stop the UC weapons labs... If we don't try to make a change, then we've got our little fingers in the genocide cookie jar

along with them (the UC Regents)," he said.

Coyle, a junior, said he did not want to talk about genocide, and instead talked about bringing students together. He also wants to bring back the student fee referendum. "This campus has facilities that are far below par, and we need to bring that (proposal) back in full structure," he said.

Acton concentrated on the goals of DSU slate, instead of on his personal strengths. "The DSU has a vision, one of direct democracy."

"The attitude of electing dynamic individuals to act as our saviors, to make change for us, must be replaced by the attitude that we must empower ourselves to make that change," he said.

## How to start your law career before you start law school.

Start with the Kaplan LSAT prep course. After taking Kaplan, thousands of LSAT students score over 40. That's the top 10% nationwide! And candidates who score over 40 on the new LSAT enjoy the best chance of being accepted to the law school of their choice and going on to practice with top law firms or corporations.

So call any of our 120 centers for information and class starting dates. The Kaplan LSAT prep course could be the one pre-law course that determines the course of your law career.



**KAPLAN**  
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

DON'T COMPETE WITH  
A KAPLAN STUDENT—BE ONE.

**ENROLLING NOW!** Visit us at our center 6464 Hollister -No. 7 Goleta, CA 93117. Or call us days, evenings or weekends at (805) 685-5767.

## JUNE 20 GMAT

THERE'S STILL TIME TO PREPARE

CLASSES STARTING April 15

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.  
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938  
CALL DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS  
6464 Hollister #K, Goleta CA 93117 Or call us days, evenings or weekends Our phone number (805) 685-5767.

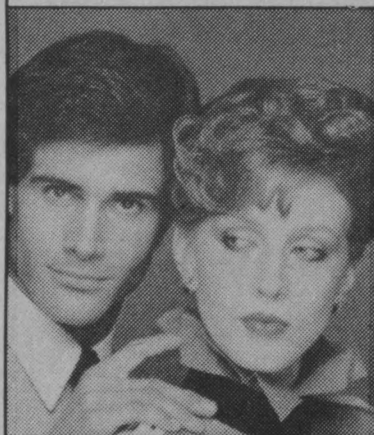
## BUDGET AIR FARES

R.T. from LAX	
London	\$549
Vienna	639
Australia	795
Hong Kong	599
Paris	619

\*some restrictions apply

**COUNCIL**  
Council Travel Services  
(818) 905-5777

## SPRING SPECIAL



Consultation  
Shampoo  
Precision Haircut  
7-Day Guarantee

**\$10**

Long Hair Extra

**685-4548**

**Command Performance**

K-Mart Shopping Center

## SPECIALIZING IN VW PARTS

OPEN MON - FRI 9:00-5:30 SAT 9:00-1:00  
CLOSED SUNDAY

**963-3377**

126 A-1 EAST HALEY SANTA BARBARA 93101

What's the Newest, Most Exciting  
Health Profession Today?

## ACUPUNCTURE

- Opportunity to study abroad
- Primary care license by the state's Board of Medical Quality Assurance
- Strong academic curriculum in both Traditional Chinese Medicine and Western Sciences/Medicine
- Personal satisfaction both financially and professionally

Santa Barbara College of Oriental Medicine



Career Workshop • May 16th • Free  
2-5 pm Call to reserve space  
1919 State St. Suite 204  
Santa Barbara, CA 93101  
(805) 682-9594

## Data Diet Nutrition Analysis

Nutrition Peers will enter your Day's menu into the computer for analysis of calories, vitamins and minerals, assist with interpretation of the analysis and then provide appropriate nutrition information. Free for students.

Times Available:

Monday 1-3                      Wednesday 9-11  
Tuesday 9-12                  Thursday 10-12 and 1-3

Call for an appointment 961-2630,  
Health Education, Student Health Services.

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

## TOMORROW

IS THE LAST DAY TO

**ADD CLASSES  
QUESTIONS???**

Phone Academic Hotline 961-2038

Associated Students



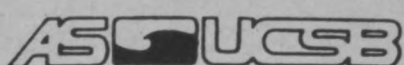
Are you in a bind?  
Your notes you can't find?  
Your life is a mess,  
Are you in great distress?  
AS Notes to the rescue.  
We're here to help you  
We have notes by the score  
Everyday we get more!  
So don't fret or frown,  
AS Notes is around.

THE FOLLOWING NOTES ARE AVAILABLE  
FOR SPRING QUARTER 1987

ANTHROPOLOGY 2	GEOLOGY 2
ANTHROPOLOGY 5	GEOLOGY 4
ASTRONOMY 1	HISTORY 17C
ASTRONOMY 2	LAW AND SOCIETY 1
BIOLOGY 108C	LINGUISTICS 131
BIOLOGY 122	ME 152B
BIOLOGY 130B	ME 180
BOTANY 20	MILITARY SCIENCE 8
CHEMISTRY 1B	MILITARY SCIENCE 9
CHEMISTRY 1C (2)	MUSIC 11
CHEMISTRY 6A	MUSIC 15
CHEMISTRY 130C	MUSIC 114
CLASSICS 40	NATURAL SCIENCE 1C
COMPUTER SCIENCE 5PA	PHYSICS 2
COMPUTER SCIENCE 10	PHYSICS 5
COMPUTER SCIENCE 11PA	PHYSICS 6B
COMPUTER SCIENCE 26	PHYSICS 6C
ECONOMICS 3B	PHYSICS 7B
ECONOMICS 3C	POLITICAL SCIENCE 107
ECONOMICS 134B	POLITICAL SCIENCE 125
ECE 130C	PSYCHOLOGY 102
ENV. STUD. 180	PSYCHOLOGY 109
GEOLOGY 2	SOCIOLOGY 1
GEOLOGY 4	SOCIOLOGY 2

NOTETAKING SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE QUARTER  
HOURS 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

A.S. NOTETAKING & PUBLICATION SERVICES UCEN ROOM 2228



# CHEAT

(Continued from front page)

To date, 11 students charged with academic misconduct have gone through the hearing process with the conduct committee since the beginning of the 1986-87 school year.

Of these cases, two students received a censure, four were suspended for one quarter and one student was dismissed from the university. Four cases, for alleged cheating during Winter Quarter finals, are still pending.

However, many more students have actually been caught cheating this year. Professors are not required to submit names to

the Office of the Dean of Students and most prefer to handle the problem themselves, Monts said.

Some, like Navarro, see this as a problem in the current policy, but one that cannot be corrected.

"It happens all the time, where a student might get away with receiving an 'F' in a class for doing the same thing that another student could be suspended for, because that student was in a class where the instructor felt very strongly about reporting cases to the conduct committee," Navarro said.

"But there is not much we can do about that," he added. "We want to allow the instructor the choice of whether they pursue with the conduct committee or not."

## THE IMPACT OF THE CIVIL WAR ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Lecture by **Herman Belz**  
Professor of History, University of Maryland

Thursday, April 16, 1987 — 8:00 p.m.

\*\*\*

Dialogue led by **Professor Belz**

Friday, April 17, 1987

10:00 - 12 noon / 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Lecture and Dialogue free and open to the public at the Hutchins Center, Building 446, UCSB campus  
Call 961-2611 for reservations

These meetings are part of a bicentennial series on Liberty and Equality sponsored by The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and funded, in part, by the NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES.

## INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY!!!! INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY!!!! INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITY!!!!

APPLY NOW FOR ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING  
INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES ON CAMPUS.

### THE MARGARET T. GETMAN INTERNSHIP

The Margaret T. Getman Internship with the Office of Residential Life is a **salaried** position with a 10 hour a week commitment. It is open to any student who has served in the residence halls, either in the past or at present.

This is a **unique** opportunity to impact the Office of Residential Life Program at UCSB. So don't pass up this chance... apply now!!!!

Applications may be acquired from Resident Directors or the Office of Residential Life.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE BY 5:00PM FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1987.

\*\*\*FOR MORE INFORMATION... CALL EDDIE A. ANGELES AT 961-3281

# WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

OPEN:  
Lunch:  
11:30-  
3:00 pm

Dinner  
3 pm-  
1 am

Fri. &  
Sat.  
'till...  
2 am

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



"Well, this isn't very promising."

with  
this  
ad  
\$1  
O  
F  
F  
A  
N  
Y  
P  
I  
Z  
Z  
A



★ 6831 HOLLISTER — GOLETA

★ K-Mart Shopping Center — Free Parking



★ LOTTERY TICKETS ★ PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED

★ MONEY ORDERS 39¢



**COORS**  
COORS LIGHT  
EXTRA GOLD

12 Pack  
Warm Only

449



**Miller**  
GENUINE DRAFT  
Special Buy

799



CASE  
WARM ONLY

**Meister Brau**  
KEGS

2495



**HUSSONG'S**  
Imported Beer

329



WARM ONLY

**ALMADEN**

1.5 liters

249



**CARLO ROSSI**

4.0 Liter Wine

399



**Cuervo**  
TEQUILA

1.75 liters Reg. 18.95

1699



**RON RICO**  
RUM

Buy 2 at \$9.00 each  
Less mail-in rebate of \$9.00

999



**Cook's**  
Champagne

329



Enjoy Spring with  
Cook's Bubbly

UCSB'S BEST LIQUOR DEALS!

**NOW OPEN** Our Fully Stocked DELI  
Full Line of Select  
Premium Cheeses

**CORONA**

399

WARM ONLY Limit 1 case  
LIQUOR KING • Expires April 23, 1987



CARTON - KING SIZE  
CIGARETTES

849

Limit 6

LIQUOR KING • Expires April 23, 1987



Deli  
SANDWICH

Roast Beef - Turkey - Ham

Buy 2, Get 1 FREE

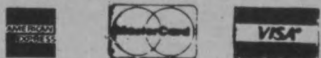
Reg. 2.45  
LIQUOR KING • Expires April 23, 1987



**ZELTZER**  
SELZER

129

Limit 6 Warm Only  
LIQUOR KING • Expires April 23, 1987



★ OPEN 9 AM to MIDNIGHT

Opinion



Why Are You Here?

Editorial

Boy, the professor sure pulled out all the stops on this midterm. Too bad "Moonlighting" had to be on TV last night. Sure could have studied more then. That guy in the next seat sure looks like he scanned the book about 20 times. Maybe he knows the answer to #8. Just a quick glance and ... NAILED!

Academic cheating. In a social system where the grade point average is the most important end product of a university education, cheating is an activity that many students may view as advantageous. Regardless, it is irresponsible and immature behavior that damages the credibility of a university and threatens to perpetuate the current atmosphere of competition.

In high school, cheating is viewed differently. Everyone does it, and despite warnings that "you are only cheating yourself," it is a laughable issue that is regularly made fun of. Teachers see cheating as their responsibility and deal with it by doling out a slap on the wrist or some form of moralistic threat.

In the university environment, cheating rightfully takes on a more serious tone. Instances of wrongdoing go through various channels, from individual instructors all the way to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct. They are often handled like court cases and can result in expulsion or other strict punishment. Students are no longer babysat or lightly chastised. And the ultimate responsibility for their actions lies in their hands.

However, the university cheating dilemma is com-

plicated by the continued presence of practices that aid and abet its various forms. It is not uncommon for a professor to utilize the same tests or homework year after year, fostering their circulation among students. The recently released Carnegie and Smelzer reports on higher education found that some professors are too caught up in their own projects and research to give adequate attention to these details of their courses.

Professors are not the only culprits. Teaching assistants in larger survey courses have been known to nonchalantly check off assignments without perusing the student's work. Though they may not realize it, such lacadaisical attitudes of faculty only exacerbate an already rampant problem and hamper efforts directed towards stopping it.

It is a two-sided coin. As students must come to understand that cheating represents a risk not worth taking, faculty must adopt a proactive role in eliminating the opportunity and attitudes that allow it to exist. As the university states on the front of every blue book:

"It is the university's position that all forms of cheating are antithetical to the basic goals of education. Therefore, any instance of academic dishonesty that is detected, reported, and proved will result in university disciplinary action. The most severe penalty that may be imposed for academic misconduct is dismissal from the university."

Think about it. The gravity of this issue has escalated dramatically. Students at UCSB need to consider just exactly what the emphasis of their education is and why they are here. A high GPA is a faulty barometer of true quality and hardly makes a complete person.

Plight of The Univ

Ken Brucker

Two weeks ago Professor Canjura, from the University of El Salvador, came to UCSB to tell us about the condition of his campus. To advertise his visit, the Committee in Solidarity with the People in El Salvador put up fliers around I.V. and the campus. The first line of the flier said in bold print 50 UCSB STUDENTS KILLED. Underneath the block of print was a black-and-white picture of a bloody wall where student organizers were shot at the University of El Salvador. There is no doubt that the flier was meant to shock those who saw it. Yes, it was a trick to scare you; and if the flier did upset you, then its purpose has succeeded. We members of CISPES take no pleasure in shocking the public-at-large in front of itself; we used this tactic to call your attention to a situation that direly needs your attention.

The University of El Salvador is the only public university in that nation, they have kept tuition inexpensive, so that as many people as possible can attend. It was founded in 1871, two years After the University of California was founded as Berkeley.

UES has clashed with the military governments throughout its history. There has been a history of the government and the military perpetrating violence against persons affiliated with the university for speaking their mind.

On June 26, 1980, the National Guard, the Treasury Police (a national unit synonymous with death squads) and the Air Force attacked the university with 600 troops, helicopters and tanks. The reason for this attack was that the national university was a "center of subversion" and a "sanctuary for guerrillas and arms." No substantial arms were found; as for subversion, that is judgment call. I could be labeled subversive, along with CISPES, the Central American Response Network, the Socialist Society, United Front Coalition member groups and many other instructors and staffers here at UCSB. We would be considered

subversive, b with many pol this university What's more opposition. T subversive in 1980 the gove and 70 peopl and arrested!

The milita at San Salva Miguel. App million in prop by UES. Wha and sell was about 30,000. two-thirds of years, more teachers, sta were killed, " know that thi about Central and it is easy READING!

The Univ operated in r for two-and-a imagine Profe 155 in a wareh is what it wou

In May 198 to its campu due to the n sider, for a se military force within its na and what are

operates on o operated with enough then. nothing. Stud for the most tour of the Sa

The milita the machines because the p to a fascist s dentistry has school lacks teach healing where the g dysentery an bacteriology b grounds at microscopes a

Guys Are Catching Up

Donald Meyer

An article last quarter by Garrett Omata on the male scenario was a good one, yet it was surprisingly incomplete. He completely ignored the most significant issue in the male love panorama: the Older Boyfriend Complex. I feel compelled to fill this deficit with some useful information on the subject. Although this epidemic is wide-spread, I can't explain this situation from my own experience.

It all started back in elementary school, when my hormones first started their zinging. In sixth grade, I sated feeling by engaging in intriguing conversations with about such subjects as kissing (talking was the closest contact I desired with girls at that point):

"Kissing? Oh, me and my boyfriend do it all the time." "You have a boyfriend?!" I asked, incredulous.

"Bob's in junior high school," the girl sang. "That's dumb," I responded feebly.

"Not really," said the girl, with an air of scientific authority. "It has been documented that girls mature much faster than boys, so it makes sense."

"Oh," I said. At that point in my life, girls were still licker the most part, so I wasn't too disturbed. However, during that summer before junior high school, my zing volume cranked up considerably. I suddenly found myself wearing disco shirts and going to dances where I would carelessly gyrate my body to the soulful tune of some castrated Australian. My conversations changed accordingly of course:

"Would you like to dance?" "Oh, I'm sorry, I can't: I have a boyfriend."

"Really? I never see you around school with anyone..." "Woody is in high school," she said, trying to get rid of me. With this zinging in my ears, I was relentless.

"Then he won't know if you dance with me." "I'm really not interested in junior high school guys," responded disdainfully. "You know what they say about being more mature than boys. The guys at this school respect me."

There seemed to be an endless number of high school guys going out with these disdainful junior high school girls. Even though my desire for a girlfriend grew as time went on, I did not despair. Being somewhat inclined towards mathematics, I easily figured out that if all the high school guys were

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



# University of El Salvador

...rsive, because we do not agree many policies of the government of university, this state, this nation. ...s more, we publicly voice our opinion. That is what it takes to be rsive in El Salvador. On June 26, the government killed between 45 0 people at the three campuses, ...rested about 200.

...military occupied the campuses n Salvador, Santa Ana and San l. Approximately \$25 to \$30 n property damage was suffered S. What the military did not steal ell was destroyed. Enrollment of 30,000 students dropped to about birds of that figure. Over four ore than 170 students, ...ers, staffers and administrators killed, "disappeared" or interned. I that this is the same ol' bad news Central America, no fun to read, is easy to stop now, SO KEEP ING!

...University of El Salvador ted in rented space, off-campus, vo-and-a-half years. (Could you he Professor Capps instructing RS a warehouse off of Hollister? That t it would be like.)

...May 1984, the university returned campus, which was in shambles, o the military occupation. (Con- for a second, the bitter irony of a y force having to occupy land its nation's own borders; who hat are they defending?) UES now tes on one-quarter of the budget it ted with in 1980, which wasn't h then. Instructors work for nearly ng. Students must pay even more e most basic needs. Let's take a f the San Salvador campus.

...military effectively ruined most of machines in the printing building, se the printed word is dangerous fascist state. The department of try has disappeared. The medical l lacks any sort of capacity to ealing sciences in a country the greatest natural killers are tery and diarrhea. They teach iology by growing yeast on coffee ds at the university. All scopes are ruined or gone. It is the

same situation at all departments at all three campuses: a university in ruins.

The reason why the students and the educators go on under these conditions is that they believe that the existence of the University of El Salvador is one of the very few prospects of preserving human civilization in El Salvador. With the mental exercise of university education, those Salvadorans believe they can help their country recover from the devastation of a war that affects three-quarters of its nation. The point is that they cannot do it alone. There are staggering debts to be payed off and a great deal of rebuilding to be done. If you think that the million-and-a-half dollars a day (the latest round figure) the U.S. gives to El Salvador helps the University's situation, you are sorely mistaken. It is left to us, as individuals, to try to support the university's recovery. UES needs you to contact CISPES to join its Sister University program. You can help raise funds and protect fellow students from the repression that the government perpetrates against the student body of UES.

I thank you for reading this far. By reading my article you have exercised interest in an ugly subject, that takes more brain power than the person who read the first two paragraphs. But now, the challenge to you is to decide to help the University of El Salvador. Consider what a university education means to you; surely a person will go much further in life with one than without. No one, nothing can take an education away from you — it lasts for a lifetime. A university education could be the ammunition needed to bring peace and true democracy to a land full of violence, war, pestilence, hunger and facism. But, they need your help to do it. You can start by contacting CISPES. But, if you do nothing, nothing will improve in El Salvador for anyone. Now, examine your conscience.

**Ken Brucker is a senior who believes that anyone desiring a university education has the right to one.**

## Up

cupied with these disdainful junior high school girls, there would have to be just a bounty of girls left over when I reached high school.

Wrong. Enter College Men.

"So anyway, I was wondering if you wanted catch a movie this weekend, or something..."

"Oh, I'm sorry; you must not know about Jack."

"Jack?"

"We've been going out for the past 17 years. He's majoring in horticultural engineering at UCD. You'd really like him. What's wrong? You look ill."

Oh, it's nothing."

## The Reader's Voice

### Verbal Abuse

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just don't understand. Why is it that some men feel that whenever they are with their friends that gives them the license to harass and degrade women? On four separate occasions in the past couple of days I have been yelled and whistled at by various men in passing.

The first occasion occurred at eight in the morning while I was waiting in my car at a stoplight. The man in the passenger seat of the truck stopped next to me was leaning out of his window puckering his lips and making kissing noises at me. Was I supposed to take this gesture as a sign that he found me attractive? Or was he making fun of me? Even after I uncontrollably returned a gesture that indicated my displeasure, he continued with his taunting. Obviously he thought the whole thing was quite funny.

On the second occasion I was walking alone on Goleta Beach when I heard the two men about to walk past me trying to get my attention. "Hey, look at that blonde. Hey, hey. How are you doing?" After I decided that I couldn't ignore them any longer I responded to them by saying that I was fine. Their reply was to laugh and to call me something derogatory.

The last two occasions occurred just tonight. While walking home with my friend, two men in a car speeding past felt the great need to yell "What are your names?" Did they really expect or want an answer in the second it took them to drive by? Later, after I had dropped off my friend and was riding home on my bike, another couple of guys in a car decided it would be fun to scream out the window at some anonymous girl "Fuck me."

I just don't understand. Do these men feel it is okay or even funny to yell and make gestures at some innocent woman whenever they are with their friends? Do they

### Fed Up With A.S.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Students of UCSB:

In N. Dutt's letter of April 13 ("Thoughts for A.S.") Mr. Dutt identifies what he seems to feel are the problems with Student Government and the campus. After a trite denunciation of UCSB students and our activities, Mr. Dutt endorses our last president, Douglas Yates, and what he has done for, or to, student government at UCSB. In between praises for Yates and the current council, maybe Mr. Dutt would like to tell us all just where Doug is right now? Or why his budget proposals were not taken at all seriously? Why so many segments of the campus feel totally disenfranchised by this "democratic" council? and just what "fundamental principles" he would like to see students organize under?

This council, which I assume Mr. Dutt endorses, has actually cut the total amount of money student groups will receive for next year, and has provided no new services for students. The previous council which began this year with an enormous budget deficit and a credit card scandal they were not responsible for began a publication service — can the incumbents claim this? The incumbents have suspended their own by-laws in order to power a ridiculously naive restructuring of A.S. before the students — is this the kind of "democracy" Mr. Dutt would like to see continued here? He feels students should make confronting the administration A.S.'s priority; I say student leaders need to get the A.S. house in order and directly better the lives of students. While we are diligently working at this, you and your cohorts can mount your horses, lower your lances, and go off charging windmills at Cheadle Hall.

The real issues in this election revolve around whether Legislative Council

"no." Unfortunately, our Supreme Court believes that it is perfectly okay to discriminate based on sex and race. Many of you may be saying to yourselves, "how can this be, how can the Supreme Court legalize discrimination?" Well, it did. It has now legalized discrimination in the work place against a specific sex and race. This means that if a business wants to, it can now legally refuse to hire a person based on that person's sex and color.

I think most women's and minority's activist groups agree that discrimination against any person based solely on sex, race, religion, etc. is completely and undisputedly wrong. So how come now when the Supreme Court legalizes discrimination against a specific human being all the usual activist groups (i.e. NOW, ACLU, Can't Keep a Good Woman Down) are not protesting this grave injustice? Simple, it is because the ruling allows for legalized discrimination against Caucasian males. Doesn't this sound a tad-bit hypocritical? I mean for so many years women's activist groups have been fighting against discrimination on the basis of sex and now they support it.

Unfortunately, there will be some people that will not take me seriously because I am a male and I am sort of white. Their reasoning being that because I am a white male I cannot know what it feels like to be discriminated against. So, let's just say for the sake of argument that I am not a white male.

I have never supported discrimination against race, sex, religion or whatever. As a matter of fact, I have supported the causes against discrimination. So it really upsets me to see overwhelming support for discrimination based on sex and color especially from activist groups that have been fighting it for so many years.

I know women and minorities have been illegally discriminated against for a long time and that is very

## ✓ Associated Students Spring Elections

# Pozzi: 'Clear Ideas, Clear Plans' Needed to Transform A.S. into True Democracy

By Ginaia Bernardini, and  
Tanya Reid  
Reporters

Associated Students internal vice presidential candidate Emilio Pozzi believes in a socially democratic political system, one that "takes care of its society — every category of its society — the rich and the poor."

Pozzi would like to reorganize A.S. to serve each student better. Currently, he says, A.S. only serves a portion of the students — the portion that has the time and wants to be involved.

A junior political science major, Pozzi hopes to reach out to groups that have traditionally been alienated from the UCSB political spectrum, such as commuters, freshmen and students with less popular majors.

"No matter what my personal preference is, I will give 100 percent to every group that contacts me," he said.

Pozzi and his slate, the Democratic Student Union, want to have an A.S. presentation as part of the orientation process, enabling freshmen to "get involved right away."

Pozzi thinks his experience as an Off-campus Representative on the 1986-87 Legislative Council has helped him gain an

understanding of A.S. processes. "I was nominated (by the DSU) for my experience in A.S. and people saw my fight to defend student rights," he said.

Pozzi said he has made efforts to defend student rights from restrictive policies on campus, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and ARCO. He also helped create the new campus election committee.

Pozzi thinks the current A.S. lacks organization. "I believe that I have the experience and understanding of student government necessary to internally reorganize the Associated Students," he said.

With the help of the DSU, Pozzi intends to start a process that will transform A.S. into a non-profit corporation. "Students will finally gain full control of their funds and property," he predicted.

Pozzi is researching incorporated A.S. systems at UCLA and UC Berkeley to see if a plan would work at UCSB. "We (in the DSU) don't say we can finish everything (in the incorporation plan)," he said, "But, we promise to start the process. Students should have total control over what they pay for."

He advocates a cooperative relationship with campus administrators. "You always have to be aware of the bureaucratic bullshit that goes around, but sometimes you can use it to obtain goals," he said. "I'm

patient enough and know how to sneak in through holes."

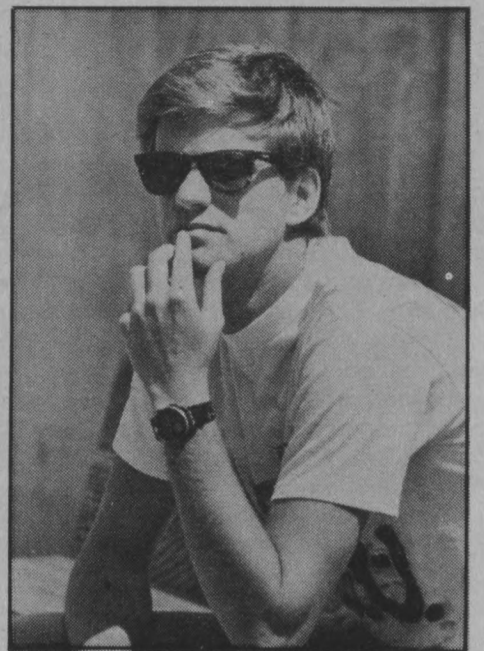
Pozzi thinks that outgoing Internal Vice President Mikhael Smith "came in with good ideas, but got sidetracked." Smith "put too much effort into extracurricular issues that were in his personal interest," Pozzi said.

The internal vice president's job requires appointing students to A.S. committees. Pozzi's first goal would be to have all positions filled by May 30, which would give committee members the entire summer to prepare for next year.

Pozzi views the upcoming year as one of transition, one especially important for establishing a working relationship with UCSB's new chancellor, Barbara Uehling. "People can't say we misuse funds anymore and we have a new chancellor from a progressive school. We should confront her with clear ideas, clear plans and stick with it."

One of Pozzi's opponents, Vincent Holmes, views Pozzi as "part of a group of people who are unconcerned about students and issues that aren't a part of their personal beliefs." Holmes believes Pozzi is "more set in his ways" than he should be.

Pozzi considers his biggest weakness to be his emotions. However, he believes his strengths are very adequate and that his devotion to representing students is un-



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

*"No matter what my personal preference is, I will give 100 percent to every group that contacts me."*

—Emilio Pozzi

matched. "I look forward to continuing my efforts to protect student rights and to implement a government which truly represents the people it serves."

## Holmes: 'I'd Try to Do the Best Possible Job'

By Ben Sullivan  
Reporter

To many of those involved in campus politics, Vincent Holmes, a candidate for Associated Students internal vice president, is an enigma. Although he has been at UCSB for three years, he admittedly has not been involved in many campus-related activities.

"Freshman year I was a member of the Black Student Union. I went to four or five meetings but left because it wasn't organized enough," Holmes explained. "I can't handle disorganized people. Other than that I haven't really been that involved."

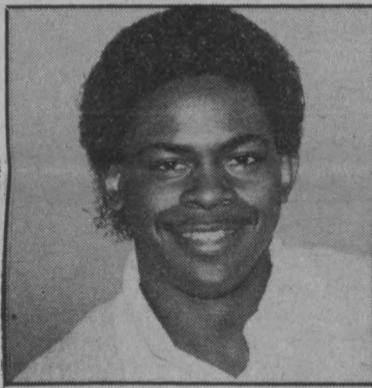
As a result, he is not as widely recognized as some of his competition. However, Holmes does not consider experience in campus politics necessary for a job in A.S.

"There are a lot of things in A.S.

that I'm not too terribly aware of. But at the same time you can look at a lot of people that have been on A.S. since their freshman year and say that they're the least qualified people around," he said. "I think you need people on A.S. who are willing to listen, who are concerned, and who really care about the damn school."

Since the internal vice president is responsible for running Legislative Council meetings and working with A.S. committees, some question Holmes' ability to serve in that position. "I've never seen (Holmes) at any of our (Leg Council) meetings, and I know he's not experienced with A.S., so I don't think he has many qualifications on which I could comment," said Leg Council member Glenn Fuller, who is also running for internal vice president.

However, Holmes is not without his supporters. Carla Jimenez, a candidate for external vice



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

*"I think you need people on A.S. who are willing to listen, and who are concerned, and who really care about the damn school."*

—Vincent Holmes

president on the Coyle-Holmes-Jimenez slate, believes that Holmes' enthusiasm and ability to work with people would make him an excellent internal vice president.

"One of the primary duties of the internal vice president is to oversee the A.S. meetings, and Vincent is really good at communicating and interacting with people," Jimenez said. "He knows how to express himself and get people motivated."

Holmes' political affiliations are largely neutral, and some feel he has been too vague in his positions in order to be inoffensive. Holmes "supports ethnic studies 150 percent," but in his own words, "has trouble with making them mandatory."

He says he supports the ideas behind the Student Fee Referendum, which would make possible an expansion of the UCen and construction of additional athletic

facilities, but would have to give it "a lot of thought and get a lot of answers" before lobbying for its passage.

Holmes questions the qualifications and performance of former internal vice president and current A.S. President Mikhael Smith. "The guy looks like he belongs in the Sixties or something," he said. "I guess we need those types of people for whatever reasons, but I think he alienates people. I wouldn't feel comfortable approaching the guy. I think if I did talk to him he might listen, but I don't think it would make too much of a difference."

Though he lacks experience, Holmes does have a lot of enthusiasm. "The one reason I'd want the students to vote for me," he explained, "is because they'd think that I'd try to do the best possible job that I could."



## Associated Students Spring Elections

# Stewart: A.S. Needs to be More Responsive

By Catherine Collon  
Reporter

Patrick Stewart, a candidate for external vice president, is not running on a slate. Instead, the liberal studies major is seeking an executive position without the help of other running mates because he believes the principles and ideas of an individual are more important than those of "narrowly focused groups."

Formerly president of the Black Student Association, Stewart currently holds positions on the A.S. Finance Board and the Chancellor's Advisory Committee, and is director of the Minority Recruitment Program. He feels this experience has prepared him to handle the effects of campus problems on the community.

"(My experience) makes me well prepared to ensure the necessary continuity between campus problems and the needs of

students in the community at large," Stewart claimed.

Although he calls himself a Democrat, Stewart does not want to be locked up in that "limited" role. As a "politically aware" candidate, his primary concerns are not only campus issues, but also system-wide issues.

Stewart believes the office of external vice president should be used to promote the discussion and resolution of broad issues. While he considers minority issues "extremely important," he agrees that other issues need to be addressed. Making the Associated Students a tighter and more efficient organization is one of his priorities.

Stewart does not believe the external vice president can be truly effective unless some of the internal deficiencies of A.S. are remedied. "The A.S. (Legislative Council) members should be made more accountable to the student population," he asserted, adding

that he believes group resolutions are necessary to ensure that council members attend meetings regularly.

As a result of being "cooperative, qualified and motivated" when working with people, Stewart believes he can be a consensus builder. He also believes he is realistic in financial matters, and is "well acquainted with the financial and fiscal aspects of the A.S."

Though he does not believe the A.S. budget is ever "enough to fund all groups," Stewart said he has done his best to allocate funds fairly during his tenure on the Finance Board. "Priorities must be set in funding groups," he insisted. "Certain groups call for more funding because the help they provide is of a more universal nature."

Stewart supports the annexation of I.V. and Goleta into a single city of Santa Barbara. "A.S. should work hard to make I.V., Goleta and

Santa Barbara one, in order to increase the quality of living of students and residents in the Goleta and I.V. area," he said.

Although Stewart has not received any formal endorsements from campus or local groups, he is confident of a "broad base" of support because of his work with various organizations.

If elected, he hopes to enhance student participation by spelling out and achieving student goals. He also hopes to establish monthly meetings in Storke Plaza, where students can give feedback on their opinions concerning issues such as overenrollment, student fees, housing and curriculae.

Voicing the concerns of students before the Regents can only be achieved if student government leaders have a "clear idea of what the students want and need," Stewart claimed. "This can only be accomplished if the A.S. has open communication with the

(See STEWART, p.10)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

"My experience makes me well-prepared to ensure the necessary continuity between campus problems and the needs of students in the community at large." —Pat Stewart

## Jimenez: 'Open Ear' to Student Ideas a Must for Executives

By Julia Yarbough  
Reporter

If elected, A.S. External Vice President candidate Carla Jimenez assures UCSB students that she will work hard to represent them and keep an open ear to their viewpoints.

Though she has no experience with A.S. government, Jimenez is confident she would soon learn how to fulfill her duties. "If I'm elected, I will become oriented with the position ... it's a job that I will work hard at," she said.

She believes her past experience with community and church projects make her a qualified candidate. As a member of the Community Affairs Board, she worked with the Special Olympics program and with a volunteer program for Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

Jimenez is running on a platform ticket with Michael Coyle and Vincent Holmes, candidates for president and internal vice president respectively. None of three has previous experience in



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

"I work well with people, I listen, I am not judgemental, and am willing to work with anyone."

—Carla Jimenez

A.S. government.

Campus issues that Jimenez and her running mates believe must be addressed include overenrollment, the Student Fee Referendum, campus development and the debate over an ethnic and gender studies general education requirement.

"A check should be kept on campus enrollment for the benefit of the students," said Jimenez, who believes that if current enrollment levels continue, the instatement of the Student Fee Referendum will become a necessity.

(See JIMINEZ, p.10)

## Garrett: Current A.S. Structure Not a Participatory Democracy

By Garner Eastham  
Reporter

If external vice presidential candidate Omar Garrett is elected, her primary goal will involve generating more student input in the Associated Students organization.

"(I want to) show the students that they make a difference," said the junior liberal studies major, who believes observing student opinion is important. "The students put us in office.... We should be trying to make the students happy," she asserted.

Although Garrett believes the current A.S. Legislative Council and its procedures can be "discouraging" to students, she hopes to change this by holding regular open forums for concerned students, so they may voice their opinions on issues.

"(Through the forums), we can come together and address the (University of California Board of) Regents as a student voice, instead of 22 people speaking for 18,000," Garrett said. "When students are more involved, your campus is a lot fresher."

Garrett thinks current External Vice President Sharlene Weed did not make a big enough effort to be available for student comment. "She could have been a little more

"I want to work with the administration.... If we're both for the students, then we won't have any problems."

—Omar Garrett

personal towards the students," Garrett charged.

However, Garrett did not merely single Weed out, but pointed to the entire A.S. governing body as being "untouchable." Because of this, she wants "other people to tell me what they like."

Running on the Democratic Student Union slate, Garrett's

her a feel for campus politics. Besides serving on the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on minority issues, she was also vice president of the Black Students Association last year.

Through her involvement in the Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action, Garrett has been actively fighting for the implementation of an ethnic and gender studies requirement, and the formation of a campus cultural center.

"When I get into something, I give 100 percent," Garrett said. "I want to work with the administration.... If we're both for the students, then we won't have

(See GARRETT, p.10)

## Porter: 'Team-building' Can Strengthen A.S. Council

By Tizoc Tirado  
Assistant Campus Editor

Work collaboration, responsibility and concrete results are a few of the key goals that Associated Students' external vice presidential candidate Christina Porter will strive to achieve, if elected.

Running as a write-in candidate, Porter realizes that winning the election will require "a lot of luck," but she is hopeful that her prior experience in student government will help her campaign.

Porter, currently an on-campus representative, has served on the A.S. Finance Board and still takes an active roll in working with A.S. budgets.

A strong supporter of teamwork, Porter has already begun developing a "team-building" workshop, in which participants will be taught various techniques

on "being effective as a council."

Included in the list of workshop objectives are strategies of increasing mutual trust among council members, fulfilling responsibilities, risk taking, collaboration and communicating with others effectively. "I can't be effective by myself," Porter insists. "The council as a whole must be effective. It's called teamwork."

In evaluating the 1986-87 Leg Council, Porter concluded that the existing problems are the result of members acting on emotions and failing to communicate. "This year was so bad," Porter explained. "We would sit there and argue on the word 'jubilee....' It's really important that we collaborate.... A better communication system will build a better Leg Council."

But, refining Leg Council is only one of the areas that needs remedy, Porter said. She feels it is essential that student concerns get

acknowledged and acted upon as well.

She believes that one of the main responsibilities of the external vice president is to attend University of California Student Association meetings to address such "pressing" issues as UC divestment, affirmative action and increased financial aid for students.

A financial aid increase, Porter argues, is necessary in extending quality education to all students, regardless of financial status. "(Financial aid cutbacks) are making college an elitist place to be and that's not what it is about. An education (for everyone) should be one of the structure's main goals.... They're knocking more students out of school."

Although Porter believes female representation on the current Leg Council is adequate, she predicts that an increase in women holding executive offices would add to a "well-rounded" council. "More representation leads to better

decisions."

Running on a slate with Curtis Robinson and Glenn Fuller, Porter seeks student unification above all. One of the ways of achieving this goal, she believes, is by implementing an ethnic and gender studies requirement at UCSB. Such a requirement, Porter contends, is needed to promote cultural sensitivity in all students.

She thinks her best qualification for the job is her enthusiasm and vigor to promote a better Leg Council, and she believes that her Finance Board experience is an asset. "I do have a certain amount of experience," she said. "I have a sense of knowing where to go so I don't have to go through these (A.S.) rules."

According to current off-campus representative Kurt Berkenkotter, Porter is the logical choice. "To my knowledge, she is the only one who's had experience with the Legislative Council. As far as the

(See PORTER, p.10)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

"I feel I'm politician enough to be on A.S. I'm liberal, I'm moderate and I'm conservative."

—Christina Porter

## Associated Students Spring Elections

# Election Initiatives Question A.S. Structure

By Randolph Klein  
Reporter

The future of the Associated Students executive and legislative branches will be brought into question in next week's election when students are asked to vote on two initiatives concerning the organization and operation of the governing body.

Though it was originally thought a proposal for A.S. incorporation would be the only measure concerning the future of A.S. to appear on the ballot, Leg Council approved the late addition of a second initiative concerning restructuring at last week's meeting.

A topic of debate for several months, the proposed restructuring of A.S. would abolish the positions of president, internal vice president and external vice president, while increasing the responsibilities of Leg Council members.

A second initiative asks students to approve the expenditure of \$2,500 out of A.S. funds to study the possibility of A.S. incorporation. If enacted, incorporation would turn A.S. into a non-profit organization, thereby increasing the power it holds within the university.

The process of restructuring would consist of three basic parts, according to External Vice President Sharlene Weed, who helped to draft the proposal. First, it

would abolish the executive offices, and "make Leg Council more egalitarian ... the system now is hierarchical and fails to do the job," she claimed.

Second, it would move elections from early in Spring Quarter to the seventh week of Winter Quarter. "This would give a little overlap between the old and new people," Weed said.

Since the new representatives would come into power earlier, they would have more

Weed predicted.

Leg Council member Marc Evans does not believe restructuring would be beneficial for A.S. "Rule by committee is not efficient, and often ends up being undemocratic," he claimed. However, "A.S. should definitely investigate incorporation," he said.

A.S. incorporation also sets out to make A.S. more effective by turning it into a non-profit corporation, with all the powers and

Evans cited a problem this year's Leg Council had with securing trailers for student groups to use for office space. A number of trailers were reassigned to other groups and departments by the administration. In this situation, ownership of property would have made a difference, he explained, since incorporation would allow A.S. to own the trailers, giving students control over their placement and use.

Members of council, however, do see some negative aspects to incorporation. "A.S. might become too bureaucratic, and have less spontaneity," Evans suggested. "I would like to find out more about incorporation, and that's what this initiative will do."

While UCLA's Associated Students is one of the student organizations that served as a model for UCSB's proposal, the group is not fully incorporated, ASUCLA Executive Director Jason Reed said. "We have the same structure as a corporation, but have not filed articles (of incorporation)," he explained.

The non-profit, non-incorporated arrangement is not common now, according to Reed. "If we were chartered today, we probably would be incorporated."

However, since there would be "no material difference" in the benefits ASUCLA would gain with incorporation, there are no plans to incorporate the organization, he said.

*"A.S. is not perfect, but we are hoping that this proposal will bring about changes and make people aware. It will get the ball rolling for making A.S. more effective."*

—Sharlene Weed

time to adjust to their jobs and could learn from more experienced council members, she explained.

Finally, the proposal calls for the elimination of the position of representative-at-large. In its place, representatives would come from the three colleges within UCSB. On and off-campus representatives would remain the same.

"A.S. is not perfect, but we are hoping that this proposal will bring about changes and make people aware. It will get the ball rolling for making A.S. more effective,"

responsibilities that implies.

According to Weed, incorporation would give A.S. more control over its own operation. Currently, the chancellor and vice chancellors have veto power over A.S. funding and appointments, such as the hiring of an A.S. executive director, and incorporation would take away that power, she explained.

It would also give A.S. more power in the university, especially in the area of property ownership, Evans said. This, he claims, is a much-needed change.

## GARRETT

(Continued from p.9)

any problems."

DSU presidential candidate Jamie Acton considers Garrett uniquely qualified for the job. "She is much more sturdy and well-grounded in feeling, and really believing what she advocates than the other candidates," he claimed.

"She's very strong, very aggressive, very articulate, quick-thinking and very much determined to see out the goals of the DSU," Acton added.

"Regardless of whether I win, I still will be involved and still will

try to implement these ideas that DSU has thrown out," Garrett said.

Weed contends that experience is necessary to serve in an executive position. "To my knowledge, Omar has not worked in A.S. internal bureaucracy and is not familiar with the way A.S. operates," Weed said. "I also haven't seen her work with the community or on systemwide issues, and I think those qualifications are vital for running for the position of external vice president."

"I think Omar just doesn't have the experience necessary to fulfill the responsibilities of external vice president," Weed added, "but she's probably a really nice person."

However, Acton refuted that prior experience in A.S. should not be a prerequisite for attaining office. "It creates sort of a club if you need to have white liberal experience to be in A.S.," he charged. He also pointed out that, if the DSU is elected, "we won't necessarily have the same old A.S. anyway."

## JIMENEZ

(Continued from p.9)

The referendum would increase student fees to make possible an expansion of the UCen and the construction of additional campus recreational facilities. "Although the referendum did not pass last year, students are still interested in it," she said. "I will represent the issue fairly and equally."

Two community issues of special concern to Jimenez include I.V. rent control and the need for more parking for local residents. "There are a lot of empty lots in Isla Vista that could be put to use (for parking).... We could purchase the lots through A.S. funds, and charge students a per month fee for permanent parking," she

suggested. "This would benefit the students, as well as bring revenue back into A.S."

Jimenez would also look into designating new bus routes for students. "I would like to see the addition of late-night bus routes for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights," she explained. "The new MTD lines would run from campus to State Street so that students could go out, and not have to drive home themselves."

Although her knowledge of the issue is minimal, Jimenez supports an ethnic and gender studies requirement. She expressed no definite commitment regarding what actions she would take to show her support.

"I think it's a good idea, but I don't think it should be a separate requirement," she said. "Those

courses are already in the humanities department. They just need to be better publicized."

While Jimenez realizes that her lack of experience may hinder her performance, she says that she is a hard worker and a fast learner. "I am very motivated to take on the position.... Given the opportunity, I would work very hard to bring about developmental changes for the students."

"I don't know all the rules about A.S., but I have a general idea.... I work well with people, I listen, I am not judgemental, and am willing to work with anyone," said Jimenez, who considers these factors positive attributes for the position of external vice president.

However, current External Vice President Sharlene Weed feels that in order to be an A.S. executive, a

candidate should have a working knowledge of the system. "I don't think that an executive position is a training ground... you should know something about it," Weed said.

Since the external vice president serves as a UCSB representative at UC Student Association meetings, Weed expressed concern about Jimenez' lack of knowledge about many campus issues. "The organization is very important, and in order to represent any issue, you have to have an in-depth knowledge of the issue," she explained.

Though Jimenez said she is not familiar with UCSA or the issues it is currently working with, she emphasized that she is aware of the importance of the executive position, and feels her commitment to work with people will

allow her to learn the workings of A.S. and accurately represent the students and the university.

She hopes to use UCSA as an avenue to express the concerns of UCSB students and gather ideas from other UC campuses. "I think it's sad that our school has the reputation of being isolated and discriminatory and I want to change that.... I don't want to stand back and not do anything about the reputation we have."

Jimenez believes cooperation between A.S. and the administration is vital. "I don't think you have to yell at people to get them to listen," she said. "The main thing is to work with them instead of against them. I don't really know how the (UC) Board of Regents is set, but I think they would listen to our concerns."

## PORTER

(Continued from p.9)

other candidates are concerned ... I'm unaware of redeeming values."

Porter insists that she is running for external vice president because she wants to be of service to UCSB, not because she wants to build a resume.

A math major who is unregistered to vote, Porter believes she is qualified because she holds no political bias. "I feel I'm politician enough to be on A.S.," Porter explained. "I'm liberal, I'm moderate and I'm conservative."

Although she has not worked

closely with UCSB administrators, Porter claims that is because she takes precautions. "I have many reservations about them, because sometimes I feel they're not serving the students properly," Porter explained. "I feel it's important to keep a good relation with them ... (but), as students, we should also watch them closely."

Her major strength is her willingness to get things done, she said. "Once I start (projects), I like to finish them. I'm a people person and I know how to talk to people ... but, I also have a firm fist and try to be as aware (of issues) as I can."

"When it comes down to a really tough situation, sometimes I break down," Porter said when asked to name her weak points. "But,

that's when I'm burnt out. But I'm always trying to work on my weaknesses."

Current External Vice President Sharlene Weed thinks Porter is the most qualified of the four candidates running for the position. Off-campus Representative Emilio Pozzi, however, said qualifications do not make the better candidate.

"I think she has the normal qualifications for that kind of job because she's had experience," Pozzi explained. "But, I have to question her leadership — I feel that's important. The person (elected) represents us and we really need a strong person. I also don't know how well she is on community issues because she lives on campus."

## STEWART

(Continued from p.9)

acting on) some of what he sees fit, but student concerns as well."

If elected, Stewart intends to make the office of the external vice president both "business-like" and "more responsive to the student community."

"The only weakness I can see," Bailey continued, "is that he often takes more than he can handle."

External Vice President Sharlene Weed believes Stewart's lack of experience working with the A.S. Legislative Council could have negative impacts on his ability to carry out his A.S. duties. "I'd say he has the basic framework ... but having not served on the Legislative Council he would have to play catch-up," she said. "In that same amount of time someone else could be doing the job."

**REMEMBER! Elections Are April 21 and 22**



Sports

# Would Any 'Normal' Man Really do This?

You've heard it on the radio, you've seen it on the news. And now, the ultimate physical challenge is just two days away.

Move over Sugar Ray, take a hike Sir Edmund Hillary, go jump in a lake Diana Nyad. Saturday morning, at 8 a.m. sharp, UCSB's beloved Phil Womble will embark on his fifth-annual 20-mile bike ride around Pauley Track.

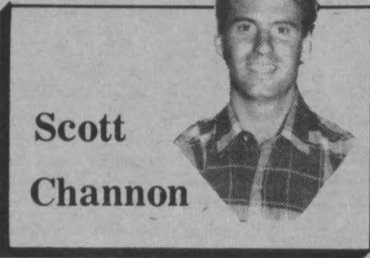
Why? That's easy.

Why does the average man climb the average mountain? To get to the other side. Or is it because it's there? Whatever the reason, Phil, who is contained to a wheelchair due to Cerebral Palsy, will see the other side of the track 80 times in an attempt to raise yet another large sum for the Hillside House therapy center, Phil's home for 25 years.

So what's all the excitement about? Is it because Phil, who just turned 50, is celebrating his silver anniversary at the Hillside House? Is it really the *creme de la creme* of spectator events? Or is it all just a bunch of superfluous media hype?

"It's kind of boring to watch somebody ride around in circles for five hours," Phil quipped.

Okay, Phil, so maybe you won't be breaking any attendance records. But this is your fifth consecutive year. Every day for five solid weeks you've been peddling your tricycle 20 laps. Every day you've been walking — without assistance — four to five feet ("It is a slight effort, but not all that hard"). You're in shape buddy. How about the land speed



Scott Channon

record?

"My goal is to make it in four hours," Phil said, "but I don't think that's too realistic."

But Phil, hold on big guy. What about positive thinking and all that stuff?

"Last year I finished in a little over five hours, but this year I hope to go faster. It gets kind of boring in practice, but when the big day comes, I'll be gun-ho, ready to go. My adrenaline will be pumping."

Indeed, Phil will be taking on a very real physical challenge. But then again, it takes one to do one.

"I consider myself physically challenged, I never use the term handicapped," Phil said. "Many people (with diseases) are considered not normal. Well to me, I am normal. I was born this way. What is normal to you is not normal to me."

However, "normal" people rarely challenge themselves as Phil does. In this sense, Phil is far from normal. "Special" doesn't even begin to describe him.

"I'm trying to prove that just because you can't do certain things, there are still plenty of things you can do. Life is too short



Phil Womble will peddle for a good cause Saturday.

to sit on your butt and do nothing. You can't wait for the world to come to you; you have to go to the world."

It's a common lesson, but one worth repeating, over and over.

"My dad taught me the value of sportsmanship and I never felt bad that I couldn't participate. I was taught to be tough, to never give up."

Phil, UCSB's biggest fan for 25 years, hopes to continue this annual event as long as he is able, and continue raising money for his home, although he considers UCSB his "home away from home."

Last year, Phil raised \$700 for the Hillside House. His goal this year is \$2,000.

Anybody interested in making a pledge should contact Mrs. McClain at 687-0788. Better yet, come out to the track on Saturday and make a pledge in person. Evian Water is sponsoring the event and spectators will receive free Evian Water.

Keep on peddlin', Phil.

# Winless UC Irvine Spikers Remain So After Match

By Todd Davidson  
Sportswriter

To the delight of approximately 300 diehard volleyball fans, the UCSB men's volleyball team dispatched UC Irvine with relative ease Wednesday night in the Events Center. The 15-6, 15-7, 15-5 blowout improved the Gauchos' record to 28-10. Irvine fell to 0-14.

At the risk of sounding utterly ridiculous, Irvine's record is better than it appears. Among the Anteaters' 14 losses are defeats against national powerhouses UCLA, Pepperdine, USC and now UCSB. By being battered against the best, the first-year, non-funded program is learning what it takes to get to the top.

"It (their kamikaze schedule) shows us what we're up against and shows us what we have to do to get there," Anteater Head Coach Bill Ashen said afterward. "Santa Barbara started low and they've come a long way. We have to see what we're up against and how to get there. It's a long process."

While Irvine figures out how to move up the ladder, the Gauchos are concerned with how to fine tune their volleyball machine heading into the Western Regionals next weekend. Although playing a club team that has not won a match this season may serve no obvious purpose, the Gauchos took the rare opportunity of playing a relative patsy to use every player on the team, which may help the substitutes prepare for the Regionals.

"Tonight we got everybody game-wise," Assistant Coach

Larry Milliken said. (Yes, that's right, UCSB even rested its head coach; actually Ken Preston was scouting a UCLA-USC match.) "We got a little competition for our bench. Keno (Jose Gandara) and Pat (Pennington) are our first subs, and we need them ready for the Regionals."

"It's tough to get up for a game like this," senior outside hitter John Kosty added. "It's all mental. You have to think about the game before you get to the gym."

Kosty must have done a lot of deep thinking, because he came out smoking the first game. Maybe he knew game one would be his only action. He had seven kills in the game and his two other attempts landed just wide, ruining a perfect effort for the Klubber. The other five Gauchos weren't too bad, either. The Blue and Gold raced out to an 11-2 lead before an ace, spike and block by Irvine's Frank Seggar cut the lead to 11-5. But Anteater errors caught up with them and the Gauchos prevailed.

The second and third games were more of the same as the Gauchos eventually pulled away each time.

Although the match proved to be a relaxing experience, the road only gets tougher from here. Saturday night in the Events Center, the Gauchos host Stanford in the final WIVA match of the season and the Gauchos' final home match. This epic confrontation marks faithful fans' final chance to come out and root for the home team, and it also marks the final home appearance of the three Gaucho seniors, Kosty, Tim Corliss and Chris Larson.

# Baseball Team Takes Post-season Hopes to San Jose

By Scott Channon  
Contributing Editor

Remember back two weeks ago when the UCSB baseball team looked more like the Bad News

Gauchos? They had just dropped consecutive games — 16-2 to Azusa Pacific and 10-2 to UC Irvine.

UCSB's record stood at 1-3 in conference, and hopes of recapturing the PCAA crown had all but diminished.

But the Gauchos fought back to win the final two games against Irvine, and then won two-of-three at Fresno State last weekend, after dropping the series opener there as well.

Tonight the Gauchos (5-4, 21-16-

2) shoot for their third-straight series win when they play at San Jose State (4-5, 25-17).

Of course the Gauchos are still staring at the huge task of overtaking Cal State Fullerton, currently 8-1 in conference, but then again, they'd settle for an at-large bid to the Western Regionals. The Gauchos automatically qualified last year by winning the title.

"If we finish second, I'm confident we'll get a bid," Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said. "We've played three of the toughest teams in the conference — Fullerton, Fresno, and Irvine — and I feel if we win (most of) our games, we'll get a bid."

The Spartans, meanwhile, have an outside shot at a bid should they go on to finish second.

	PCAA					
	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	Pct.	GB	W L T
Fullerton	8	1	0	.889	-	29 12 0
UC Irvine	6	3	0	.667	2	19 18 1
UCSB	5	4	0	.556	3	21 16 2
Pacific	5	4	0	.556	3	15 24 0
Las Vegas	4	5	0	.444	4	21 16 0
San Jose	4	5	0	.444	4	25 17 0
Fresno St.	3	6	0	.333	5	23 20 0
Long Beach	1	8	0	.111	7	10 32 1

"We always have trouble with San Jose," Brontsema said. "They have a dominating pitcher, a guy that could be a first-round draft pick."

Righthander Anthony Telford enters tonight's contest with an 8-4 record. Telford leads the nation in strikeouts (113 in 92.2 innings), and holds school records in wins (25) and saves (8). He's only a junior.

However, the Spartans are ranked last in hitting (.273), while the Gauchos are fourth (.298).

UCSB's recent hitting surge can be focussed around leftfielder Quinn Mack, who was named the PCAA Player of the Week after going seven-for-14 at Fresno, hitting three home runs and eight RBI's, two of those game-winners. Mack has four home runs this year, all coming at Fresno.

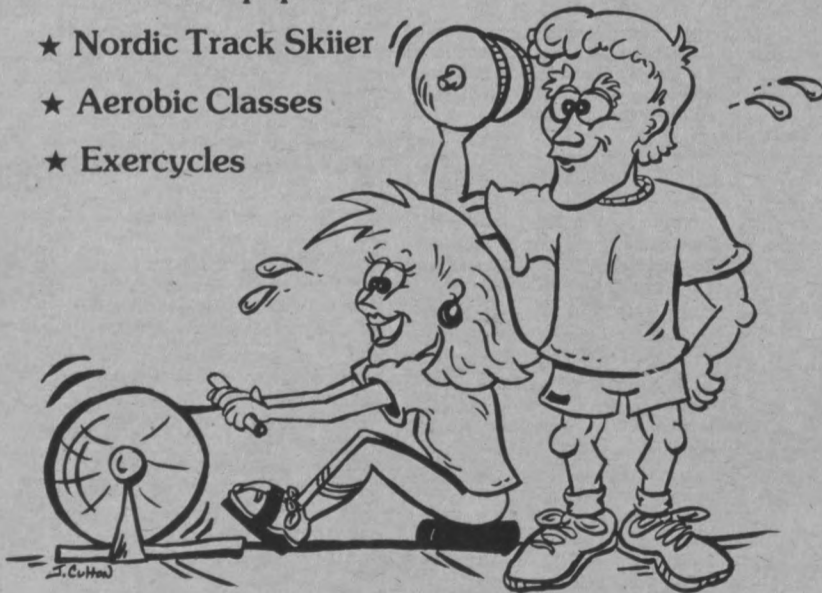
The UCSB Fitness Center

\$49 SPECIAL

"Bring in the Spring"

\$49 Includes a whole quarter of:

- ★ Free-weight Room
- ★ Rowing Machines
- ★ Nautilus Equipment
- ★ Nordic Track Skier
- ★ Aerobic Classes
- ★ Exercycles



★ Help from our Trained Staff

Sign up in the Recreation Trailer next to Rob Gym or Call: 961-4406

**WILDLANDS RESEARCH**  
San Francisco State University  
Extended Education  
Summer/Fall/Winter '87-'88 3-14 units  
Join Backpacking Research Teams in North America, Nepal and Hawaii.  
On-site explorations to preserve:  
Wildlife Species  
Wilderness Environments  
Course details  
WILDLANDS RESEARCH: (707) 632-5665  
3 Mosswood Circle, Cazadero, CA 95421

**Bob's Diving Locker**  
"THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR OVER 21 YEARS"  
Custom Wet Suits  
MADE IN THE SHOP  
EXPERT SUIT ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS  
DIVING EQUIPMENT - LARGE INVENTORY  
BOAT TRIPS TO CHANNEL ISLANDS  
NAUI INSTRUCTION - RENTALS  
REPAIRS - AIR FILLS  
SPECIALIZING IN SPEAR GUN CUSTOMIZING  
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 AM-8 PM  
CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY  
EASY PARKING  
BOB GUTHRIE N.A.U.I. NO. 1102  
967-4456  
500 BOTELLO RD.—GOLETA  
(Turn North from Highway 101 Entrance To Airport Drive to S. Channel Theater)