

Sluggers Exit Quickly at Regionals

page 17



Blood for Oil Interests

page 11

BULIMIA: How Much will It Cost Us?

pages 8 and 9

Daily Nexus

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Tuesday, May 26, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

Two Students Turn Over Car Thief Suspect to UCSB Police

By Patrick Whalen
Assistant Campus Editor

An unidentified man was apprehended by two UCSB students early Monday morning in Isla Vista after he fled the scene of an apparent car burglary in a university parking lot near San Rafael Hall.

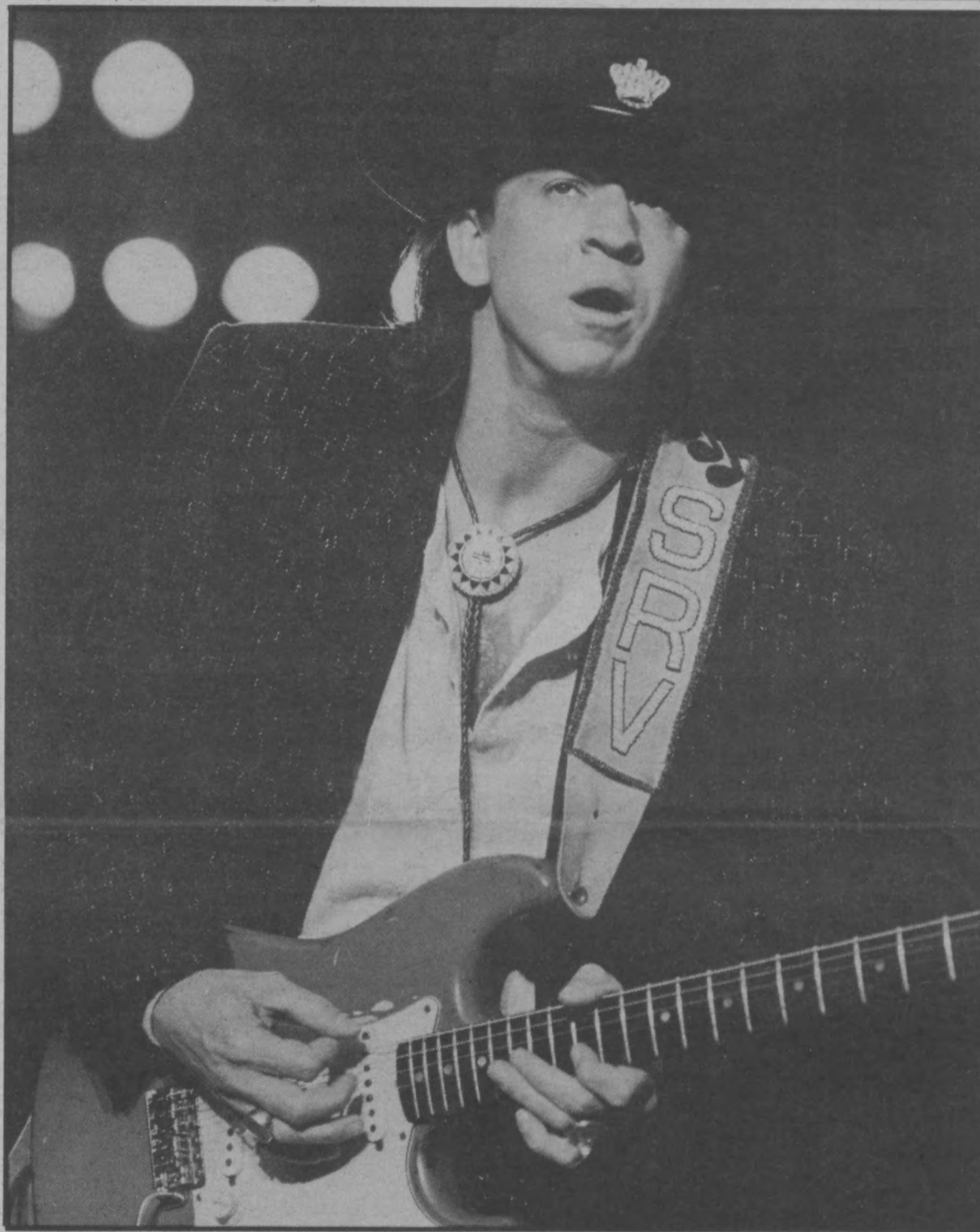
Juniors Sean Moore and Jon Babika observed the suspect breaking into a red Trans-Am in parking lot 23, located between San Rafael and the Carillo Dining Commons, at approximately 5:30 in the morning.

After a brief confrontation with the students, the suspect fled on foot from the parking lot with an armload of stolen stereo equipment and cassette tapes. He ran down the 6500 block of Trigo followed by Moore and Babika. The suspect left a trail of cassettes as he fled, UCSB Police Sgt. Chris Profio said.

The duo caught the alleged suspect near the Isla Vista Theater, where Babika detained him and Moore called police from a nearby pay phone.

The suspect's identity remains unknown while police search for an alleged accomplice to the crime who remains at large, Profio said. Babika reportedly saw another person at the scene and police say that suspect has not yet been found.

Moore described the suspect as "close to 6 feet tall and pretty hefty." He allegedly used a (See CAPTURE, p.7)



Burnin' Butt-Bumpin' Blues — Rhythm and blues guitarist extraordinaire Stevie Ray Vaughan lays down some mean and nasty licks at Saturday's Santa Barbara County Bowl concert. The critically-acclaimed guitarist was in town to promote his fourth and latest album "Live/Alive."

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Students March to End Rape, Assault

By Todd Davidson
Reporter

Close to 300 women and men marched through Isla Vista Thursday night to protest sexual violence against women and to celebrate a night of freedom from worry of sexual assault.

The third annual Take Back The Night march followed a rally at Storke Plaza, and was held as part of a week devoted to awareness of sexual assault and its effects.

"Women! Unite! Take back the night!" marchers chanted as they headed toward Pardall Rd., carrying lighted candles up the Storke bike path.

As the wave of marchers headed past the patio in front of Cafe Roma and Pizza Bob's, spectators clapped and shouted encouragement. "I think this is great, because women should be able to walk at night without worrying about being attacked," spectator Lori Berkowitz said. "But tomorrow night women will still face the same problem."

The march continued past the I.V. Foot Patrol office and turned left at Embarcadero Del Mar, stopping in front of I.V. Market. The marchers shouted, "What do we want? No Rape! When do we want it? Now!"

The march wound around the loop and stopped at The Graduate and Woodstock's before continuing back through the bike tunnel and back to campus.

When the marchers returned to (See MARCH, p.7)

Researchers Try to Save Endangered Condors

By Wade Daniels
Staff Writer

The last California condor that was known to freely roam the skies has been captured as part of a joint state and federal effort to save the endangered species from extinction.

The species, which has a wingspan of up to nine-and-one-half feet, ranged from Florida to British Columbia before the 20th century, according to a United States Fish and Wildlife Service report. At the time, its population was estimated to be between 60 and 100 birds, but by the early 1980s there were less than 20.

The 27 birds currently known to exist reside in the Los Angeles Zoo and in the San Diego Wild Animal Park as part of a breeding program. The captive-born birds will eventually be released and used to establish at least two separate populations.

Not everyone agrees, however, that captive breeding is the best way to preserve the species. In 1980, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the California Department of Fish and Game, and the National Audubon Society joined forces to form the Condor Research Center in Ventura, Calif., in an attempt to establish a breeding program that would not call for the capture of the wild birds.

According to center researcher Joe Dowhan, the long-term goal of the center is to establish three separate, self-perpetuating populations of California condors. The center's researchers hope that the first two will be established

within the next 20 to 30 years.

Five of the six remaining wild breeding pairs did not survive the winter of 1984-85, however, so the remaining birds were captured and sent to the L.A. Zoo and the San Diego Wild Animal Park. Their breeding programs are now totally dependent upon successful mating of the condors and subsequent release of the captive-bred young. The programs seek success within the next five to 10 years.

Although there have been 16 retrieved eggs hatched in the controlled conditions, breeding in the captive environment has been unsuccessful, Dowhan said. The Condor Research Center, however, has "three pairs showing strong indication of courtship," he said.

"Two pairs have engaged in courtship behavior and one pair has actually mounted, but copulation did not occur," he explained.

The Condor Research Center is currently considering the use of Andean condors from South America as surrogates, Dowhan said.

"The Andean condors are close to the California condor anatomically, instinctually, as well as having a similar environment," Dowhan said. "We hope we will run into any mistakes with the Andean condor before we start releasing the California condor."

To ensure maximum control of the experiment, only a limited number of South American birds, all of the same sex, will be released and radio-monitored.

The captivity breeding program has encountered opposition from both the local Chumash Nation and environmentalists who believe animals should be free. The

Chumash have long held the bird to be sacred, because its "range is the largest of the predator birds, and it flies the highest and is closest to the creator," according to Wonono Rubio, United Chumash Council Board member and secretary of the Chumash Nation Coastal Band.

The problem should be addressed in other ways that would allow some of the birds to remain free, such as through stepped-up protection of the condor environment, Rubio said.

The reason for the near-extinct status of the California Condor, Dowhan said, is that humans mistreat the environment.

"Pesticides, poisons, people disturbing the nests and random shootings are some of the problems we've found," he said.

"We do X-rays and blood tests on the birds, because sometimes we find that they've been shot and have lead fragments in their bodies, which has caused lead poisoning," he added.

Although the research center and the Chumash Nation agree on the subject of condor captivity, they do so for different reasons, Dowhan said.

"We feel the captive breeding program has not been proven to be successful.... The species does not take well to captivity," Dowhan explained.

"When the shadow of the condor no longer moves across the land, that will mean the end of Chumash way of life, because we are the caretakers of this part of Mother Earth and if we fail, we will lose the stewardship," Rubio said.

Headliners

World

Senator Says it is Unclear That Stark's Defense Was Working

MANAMA, Bahrain — A U.S. senator visiting the missile-ravaged USS Stark expressed horror at the human suffering inflicted by Iraq's attack but said it was too soon to assign blame for the ship's failure to defend itself.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., is one of three senators appointed by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., to visit the Persian Gulf region after the May 17 raid, which killed 37 American sailors.

At a news conference Sunday, Sasser also said the Soviet Union should not be included in any task force assembled in the gulf to protect commercial navigation.

Sasser said that despite the efforts of a 10-man Navy investigating team that arrived last week, it was not clear whether the Stark could have prevented the Iraqi missile attack.



Gorbachev Arrives in Romania, Welcomed Lavishly by Youths

BUCHAREST, Romania — Mikhail S. Gorbachev came to Romania on Monday for his first visit to a traditionally difficult Kremlin ally and was given a lavish welcome staged in the style of his predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev.

President Nicolae Ceausescu, who has openly scorned some of the Soviet Union's current reforms, kissed the Soviet leader three times after Gorbachev and his wife Raisa stepped from an Ilyushin 62 Aeroflot jet.

Thousands of youths in folk costume, teenagers in blue and gold from the Formation of Youth for the Defense of the Country, and others chanted "Hurrah!" and "Ceausescu, Gorbachev!" as the Soviet leader reviewed troops.

The two men exchanged greetings in a "warm, friendly atmosphere," the state news agency Agerpres reported.

American Hero of World War I Honored by Tiny French Village

CHATEL-CHEHERY, France — Relatives and admirers of Sgt. Alvin Cullum York, the most celebrated American hero of World War I, gathered in this tiny village on Memorial Day to dedicate a simple monument to the man whose pacifist beliefs almost kept him out of the war.

The monument was dedicated in bright sunshine during a 10-minute ceremony Monday attended by a small group from Tennessee and about 200 people from Chatel-Chehery and other villages in this region about 130 miles east of Paris.

On Oct. 8, 1918, in the midst of fierce fighting in the Argonne Forest, York, a sharpshooter from the Tennessee backwoods, singlehandedly silenced a German battalion of 35 machine guns. He killed 25 enemy soldiers and, with the help of his squad, captured 132.

Soviets Have Ceased Jamming Voice of America Broadcasts

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union apparently has given up its seven-year-old practice of jamming Voice of America broadcasts in Russian and other languages, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Monday.

Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner said he heard VOA broadcasts in Russian on three short-wave frequencies Monday morning.

"Our monitors tell us that jamming has stopped on most of the languages broadcast into the Soviet Union," he said by telephone.

The Soviets regularly have jammed the broadcasts since August 1980, as U.S.-Soviet relations deteriorated after Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan in December 1979.

Monitors both inside and outside the Soviet Union also reported VOA broadcasts in Ukrainian, Georgian, Armenian and Azerbaijani were not being jammed, Verner said.

Nation

Weinberger: No Change in U.S. Policy Over Iran-Iraq Struggle

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger says the American promise to protect Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf does not mean the United States is taking sides in the Iran-Iraq war.

"We aren't getting more involved," Weinberger said Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

The United States is officially neutral in the six-and-one-half-year-old Iran-Iraq war but has been backing Iraq unofficially. Kuwait, an Iraqi ally, asked to have its tankers put under the American flag in hopes of deterring Iranian attacks in the gulf, through which much of the West's oil passes. In addition, U.S. Navy ships will escort tankers in the northern portion of the gulf.



Incident Revives Old Executive, Legislative Branch Argument

WASHINGTON — More than three years ago, Secretary of State George P. Shultz told Congress the War Powers Act could prevent the administration from doing "sensible things" to protect U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf.

Now, members of Congress are saying the act should be invoked to limit presidential authority to put Kuwaiti tankers under the U.S. flag and to take other measures in the wake of an Iraqi attack that killed 37 American sailors.

The disagreement is the latest of many that have dogged the War Powers Act ever since it was enacted over the veto of then-President Richard M. Nixon on Nov. 7, 1973, as an outgrowth of the undeclared U.S. war in Vietnam.

The act requires the president to notify Congress within 48 hours any time he sends combat troops into a foreign country or "substantially enlarges" the number of American troops already there.

Tammy Bakker Says She and Jim May 'Come Home' to PTL

FORT MILL, S.C. — Tammy Bakker says she and her husband, Jim, may "come home" to PTL if their followers want, while the ministry's new leader says he will purge it of preachers who promote a "prosperity theology."

Mrs. Bakker's comment was made in a letter dated May 2, one day after Bakker told reporters outside his Palm Springs, Calif., home that he and his wife would not fight to regain control of the television industry he turned over to the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

In another matter, Falwell said he will purge the PTL network of preachers who promote a theology that celebrates luxuries and instant gratification.

Photos, Story on Hart and Rice Published by National Enquirer

NEW YORK — The National Enquirer has published photographs that show model Donna Rice sitting on the lap of former presidential candidate Gary Hart with his arm around her.

In a story accompanying the photos, the tabloid newspaper quoted unidentified friends of Rice's who said she confided to them that Hart told her he was planning to divorce his wife and marry her after he was elected president.

The Enquirer refused to say where it obtained the pictures, which it said were taken in Bimini, or how much it paid for them.

Another photo shows Hart and Rice standing with William Broadhurst, a friend of Hart's, and Lynn Armandi, a friend of Rice's who knew Broadhurst. A smiling Hart is depicted holding maracas, Broadhurst is seated behind a set of drums, and the women are holding microphones.

State

Reagan Too Slow on Air Travel Safety, According to Cranston

LOS ANGELES — Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston charged Monday that the Reagan administration is moving too slowly on improving air safety and announced he is co-sponsoring a bill to hire 1,000 air controllers next year.

At a news conference at Los Angeles International Airport, the assistant Senate majority leader said the bill would release \$4.9 billion in surplus trust funds to help improve air safety and reduce flight delays.

"Danger and delays will only worsen unless we dedicate substantially more funding to develop our aviation infrastructure," said Cranston, who added that he doesn't feel "totally safe" on his frequent cross-country flights.

The administration proposes to add 525 air traffic controllers over the next 18 months.



Record Numbers Turn Out for Bridge Ceremony, Flatten Arch

SAN FRANCISCO — So many people jammed onto the Golden Gate Bridge during its 50th anniversary party that worried engineers did rapid calculations to make sure the orange span could support the weight, officials said Monday.

"The bridge flattened out, its whole arch disappeared," said Gary Giacomini, president of the bridge district board. "The bridge had the greatest load factor in its 50-year life."

Officials estimated 250,000 crowded onto the bridge deck Sunday morning for the so-called Dawnwalk. More than 500,000 others packed the bridge approaches, but were denied access by concerned authorities.

Giacomini said officials regretted that so many were turned away, but added, "In a way, I'm grateful because if they had gotten out there, maybe the bridge would have fallen down."

More than a million people participated in the all-day, \$3 million celebration, which culminated with a spectacular fireworks show and the lighting of the bridge's 746-foot art deco towers.

Biologists Find Wide Diversity of Species in Concrete Jungle

LOS ANGELES — Biologists at two Los Angeles universities are studying how deer, foxes, coyotes and other wildlife survive in the concrete jungle that is sprouting around them.

Biologist Robert Wayne joined the University of California, Los Angeles, faculty in January with plans to study movement of predators in the Santa Monica Mountains. A related study was completed last week at California State University, Northridge.

The encroachment of development threatens to choke off a vital "wildlife corridor" connecting urban parkland with the Angeles and Los Padres national forests, Wayne and other wildlife experts say.

Wayne says the mountains, nearly surrounded by urban sprawl, sustain a surprisingly wide range of species — from common coyotes to gray foxes, badgers and bobcats.

"Small-predator diversity here is comparable to anywhere I trapped in Africa," said Wayne, who had previously studied jackals on Africa's plains.

Weather

Sunshine with strong breezes today. Highs in the 70s, lows tonight in the upper 40s.

TIDES			
May	Hightide	Lowtide	
26	10:25 a.m. 3.5	3:59 p.m.	-0.7
26	9:20 p.m. 6.0	3:00 p.m.	1.9

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Woman Recounts Nicaraguan Experiences

By Kelly Sather
Reporter

Living and working in Nicaragua for more than a year has led Santa Barbara resident Shelly Sherman to call the hardships of the Nicaraguan people caused by U.S. intervention "tremendous."

Sherman gave an account of her experiences during a speech Sunday before approximately 60 people at a luncheon sponsored by COMPA, a Santa Barbara organization dedicated to informing the community about American foreign policy in Latin America. She worked in Nicaragua through an affiliation with TECNICA, a Berkeley-based technological skills exchange organization, of which she is the coordinator.

"I wanted to live and work in Nicaragua, as I think it's the most exciting place in the world. It is the site of radical societal change," Sherman said.

Although she did not live in a violence-

prone area, evidence of the war was apparent, she said.

The war has left the country poor, underdeveloped and struggling, Sherman continued. "The *contras* are terrorists who subject people to torture, mutilation and intimidation, and this is supported by our government," she said, adding that *contra* attacks have displaced more than 250,000 people.

Government officials, including Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, R-Santa Barbara, support U.S. foreign policy in the region, contending that the military presence of the *contras* is necessary to end the country's civil war.

According to Matt Reynolds, a Lagomarsino legislative aide for foreign affairs, "United States foreign policy in Nicaragua is based ultimately on negotiated diplomacy. We support the *contras* and put pressure on the Sandinistas to compromise and change."

Reynolds also said U.S. involvement is warranted, because Nicaragua is located in

the Western Hemisphere, making the small country our neighbor. "Nicaragua is a strategic location we must protect.... On a moral level, we should protect the rights of repressed people."

Sherman believes the U.S. is in a low density, covert war with Nicaragua. "President Reagan has told us lies about the Sandinistas to justify illegal war.... There is no justifying for the *contra* war though. Reagan has created a lot of enemies in American minds. No one knows whose side we are on," she said.

Many Americans attack Reagan no matter what he stands for, Reynolds said. "The *contra* plan is a wise policy, as it stands for morality and democracy," he said, adding that "the moment the *contras* are out of Nicaragua, all freedoms will diminish."

Military intervention has influenced the development of many new nations, according to Sherman. The north/south conflict between the U.S. and Latin American nations must stop, and only after

this will Nicaragua become peaceful and mature, she said.

Reynolds discounted Sherman's accounts of the war's impact on the Nicaraguan people, stating there is an obvious bias in the firsthand accounts coming from the region. "You should be wary of people that come out of Nicaragua. They are telling us what the Sandinistas are saying, and of course the Sandinistas are only going to say good things about themselves," he said.

The Reagan administration has supported militarism, rather than listening and attempting to understand the problems of Third World countries, Sherman said.

"Nicaragua has chosen a path to independence and the United States must not block that path," she concluded.

People attending the lecture supported Sherman's viewpoints. UCSB student Scott Forman supported Sherman's arguments, saying, "She laid out clearly what U.S. intentions are."

Panel Ponders Effects of Chernobyl Incident

By Matthew Lord
Reporter

In the wake of last year's near-meltdown of a nuclear reactor in Chernobyl, USSR, most experts in nuclear technology agree the incident has had a negative effect on the nuclear industry.

The degree of the disaster's effect on the future of the nuclear industry, however, continues to be a topic of debate.

In an effort to educate students and the community about all of the long-range implications of the accident, UCSB's Arts and Lectures sponsored a sequence of lectures and discussions during Spring Quarter entitled "The Lessons of Chernobyl." The series came to a close last Tuesday when a panel of professionals who deal with nuclear power discussed the specific lessons that they felt should have been learned from the tragedy.

Panelist Dr. Glen Ducat, a senior research scientist for Southern California Edison, said that people who downplay the likelihood of a similar accident happening in the United

States are missing the point.

"To those of you who consider yourselves pro-nuclear, if you conclude as one of the lessons from the events at Chernobyl that the U.S. reactors are different — different in design, in philosophy and so forth — and therefore it can never happen here, I think you're losing the most important lesson," Ducat said.

America's nuclear industry must now "live up to a different standard. We have to be eternally vigilant to new data, new phenomena, and open to them," he said.

"To those of you that are anti-nuclear and think of (the Chernobyl incident) as probably one more evidence of a technology gone truly awry and reason for shutting this industry down totally, one might also say that you've missed the most important lesson," Ducat said, "and that is that there are significant differences in U.S. design, philosophy and regulatory agencies."

"The exact sequence of events that took place at Chernobyl can't happen here."

Ducat also predicted that many countries will now expand their use of alternative energy resources in the future. On a state level, California state Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa

Barbara, has established a task force to investigate the nuclear industry's accident response plans.

"Over the course of the year we'll be looking at the state's emergency plans that we have now," said panelist Dan Flynn, executive administrator of the task force, "as well as looking at data that has come out of the Chernobyl accident." The task force, which includes members from the fields of medicine, law enforcement, education, emergency services and health services, will make recommendations to the state legislature about ways to improve the plans, he explained.

Although the task force has not yet identified the specific issues it will concentrate on, Flynn said areas it will address may include "whether it makes sense to bring the medical community into the emergency planning process to have them standing by ready to go in case of an accident." The task force will also consider inducting citizens into the emergency planning process, he said.

Panelist Jim Harding, former writer for Friends of the Earth and author of *The Nuclear Blowdown*, said that the number of nuclear power plants currently in operation (See PANEL, p.5)

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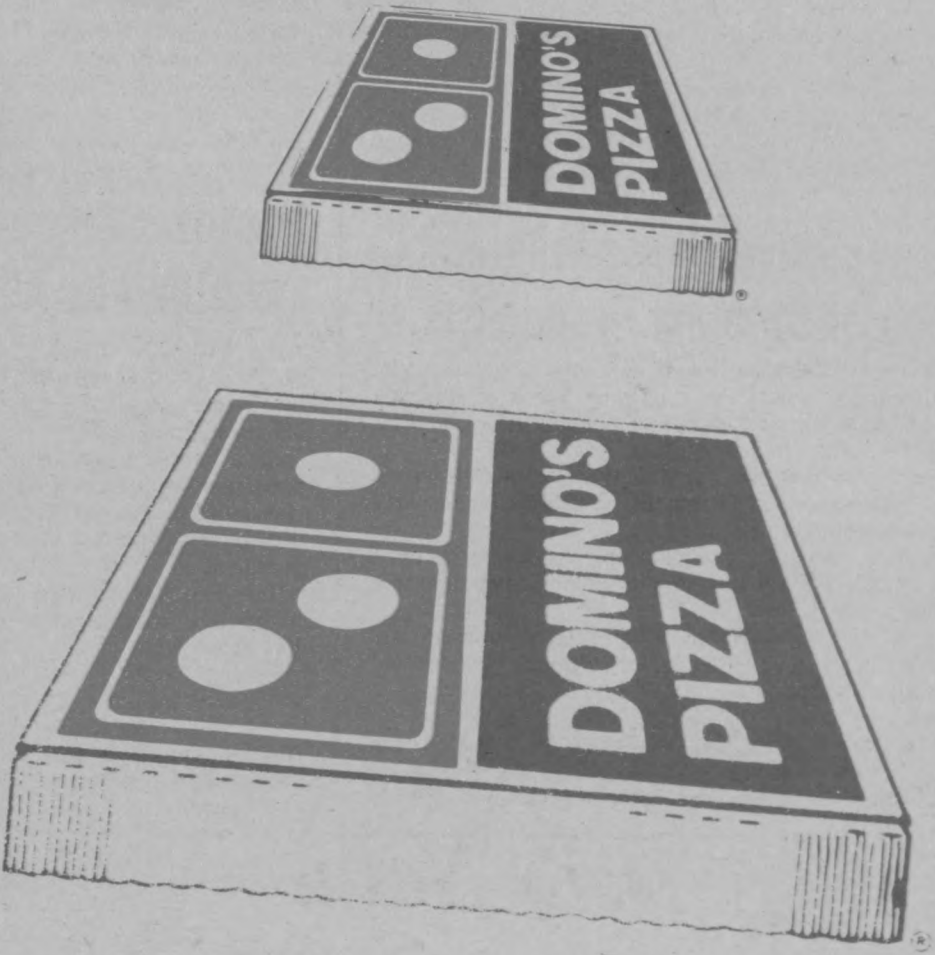
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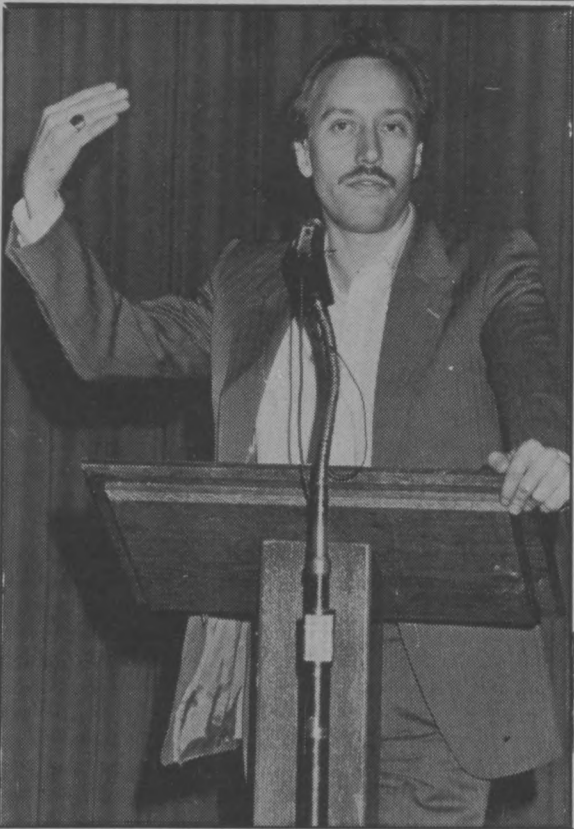
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A Macintosh Plus will be given away at the Computer Faire at 12:30pm sharp. Advance entries for the drawing are available at the Computer Department in the UCSB Bookstore. You must be present to win. See store for contest details.



Author Jim Harding (left) believes the world is turning away from nuclear power due to negative safety and cost factors. As executive administrator of a special task force established by Sen. Gary Hart, Dan Flynn (right) is examining the nuclear industry's preparedness for disaster at existing facilities.

PANEL

(Continued from p.3)

around the world is much lower than was predicted in the 1970s.

"They expected 90 reactors in operation in the Soviet Union by 1990, and 30 by the year 1980," said Harding, who attended conferences on Chernobyl in Vienna. "They reached 10 by 1980 and they will reach about 35 by 1990."

Harding did not believe the discrepancy is a result of an uprising of opposition to nuclear power in the Soviet Union, but rather, "is evidence of something having changed in energy policy that affected every country ... including the United States, France, China and Japan, which has essentially reduced our interest in nuclear energy," he said.

There has not been much of a nuclear industry in the United States since the Three Mile Island disaster in the late seventies, Harding said.

"We were expecting something like 800 to 1,200 reactors by the year 2000," Harding said, but now he predicts the United States will eventually have "somewhere around 100."

"People wonder where the energy debate went in this country," Harding said, "and frankly, it went away because we no longer saw a need." People now "simply compare nuclear against coal and pick the one that's cheapest," he said.

A year after the accident, the technical aspects of Chernobyl are still misunderstood, said panelist Dr. Theofanis Theofanous, professor of chemical and nuclear engineering at UCSB.

Although many believe a steam explosion was involved in the Chernobyl meltdown, Theofanous said that scenario was impossible. Referring to graphs of the temperature at the time of the accident, he said that "at that point there was essentially no water left in the core." With 80 percent of the water gone, Theofanous said "there's just no way you could have a steam explosion."

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# 5	7:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	# 6	11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
# 7	9:30 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	# 8	1:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
# 9	11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	# 10	2:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
# 11	2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	# 12	5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
# 13	4:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	# 14	7:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
# 15	6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	# 16	9:00 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
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PRESENTS... **THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

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The University community joins together to give praise and thanks to those graduates who have demonstrated excellence during their years here.



The Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence, symbolized by a bronze medal forged by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, is given to the outstanding graduating senior. This year this distinction is awarded to:

Eileen Gayle Yamada

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award is presented in grateful recognition of outstanding leadership, scholastic excellence, and innovative contributions to student and community life at the University of California, Santa Barbara. The award is made in memory of Jeremy D. Friedman, undergraduate 1979-1983.

Timothy Edward Holden

The following seniors and graduate students have been selected as recipients of this year's University Service Awards, given in recognition of broad, unselfish and dedicated service to the university, its students, and the community.

Richard Wayne Berry
Jennifer L. Curry
Nimia Villaroman Del Rosario
Mary Kura Dunbar
Robert Raymond Fabela

DeAnn Lauren Hernandez
Kelly Renee Irwin
Thomas James Jevens
Richard Douglas Laine
Donald Scott Moors

Patricia Kathleen Nasey
Joan Patricia Patterson
Bonnie Nicole Pollack
Andrew Jon Rattner
James George Robertson

Jay Michael Ross
Julie Anne Seidl
Christina Elizabeth Sorensen
Michelle Grace Wilkins

Below are listed those students who are receiving the University Award of Distinction, given to seniors and graduate students who have contributed greatly to the quality of life by giving unselfish service to others within a particular arena during their tenure here.

Eduardo Alfonso Angeles
Frank Jay Capovilla
Selina Glater

Philip Charles Hampton
Arturo Morales Huerta
Jennifer Ann Joe

Sheryl Kern
Kristie Lee Mosher
Tracey Yuri Nakadate

Bonnie Kay Scher
Laura Jean Ware
David Mark Zalk

The Mortar Board Award is given each year in recognition of the graduating senior having the highest cumulative grade point average in the graduating class, combined with the fewest number of transfer units. This year's recipient is:

Kris Catherine Kealey

The Alpha Lambda Delta Award recognizes the graduating senior having the highest cumulative grade point average of all graduating Alpha Lambda Delta members. This year's winner is:

Deanna Delight Bernstein

The Chancellor's Group Achievement Award is being given for the first time this year, and recognizes campus groups who have contributed greatly to advancing UCSB's cocurricular and developmental goals. The members of both of these organizations have given freely of their time and energy to improve the quality of life on the campus in unique and important ways.

Concerned Students Against Racism
Mortar Board Senior Honor Society

Award winners, their families and interested faculty and staff are invited to be the guests of
Chancellor and Mrs. Aldrich and Vice Chancellor Birch
at a reception at the University House
Friday, June 12, 1987 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

MARCH

(Continued from front page)
Storke Plaza, they reassembled and danced to the music of "Happy Trails."

During the rally, speakers addressed women's rights and rape victims spoke about their experiences.

"I'm here because you're here," said Cheri Gurse, Women's Center Rape Prevention and Education Program coordinator. "We come to take back the night, to stand against violence against women."

Women's nighttime activities, such as work or taking classes, are limited by their fear of assault, Gurse said. "Taking back the night is only symbolic," she said.

"The night is not our enemy; the enemy is the systematic ... oppression (of women) and denial of access to other domains. We shouldn't be afraid of the night. We should be angry," she explained.

Santa Barbara Gay and Lesbian

Resource Center Executive Director Geni Cowan stressed that people must become aware that many women are afraid to walk the streets at night.

"We need to reach people who are unconverted, not preach to the converted. The only way to end violence is to claim every night. We have to work together and talk to people who don't know," Cowan said.

The rally also featured a self-defense presentation by Nancy Weiss of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center and a movie, *One Fine Day*, that presented a pictorial look at women in history. Members of Men Against Rape also spoke, receiving applause as they offered encouragement in the fight to end sexual assault.

Emotions ran high when rape victims told of their personal tragedies and how they have tried to cope with them. One woman was raped by her grandfather when she was 6 years old. Another was raped on a beach when she was 7. A man

who was a victim of a rape in a bus station spoke of his experience.

Although the attendance at this year's march and rally was similar to last year's, more men marched this year. Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender, who delivered the final speech of the rally, was pleased that so many men had shown up.

However, she also said their attendance isn't enough by itself. "This is the easy part," Vandevender said. "The hard part is talking to your brothers and friends, telling them that you don't believe in sexual assault. The hard part is speaking up in residence halls or fraternities, not putting up with other men's stories."

Men Against Rape member Eric Taylor, who attended the event, believes that men and women have to keep working together to make everyone aware of how common sexual assault is. "People are going to realize there's lots of energy and desire among people to end rape."

CAPTURE

(Continued from front page)
screwdriver to gain access to the vehicle.

The apprehended suspect was booked by UCSB Police and released at 11:35 Monday morning on his own recognizance pending a June court date.

"They did a great job," Profio said of the duo, adding that "it's not common to catch car burglars, and when a citizen gets involved, that's really great."

"I just feel tired now," said Moore, a nuclear engineering major. "I feel good but I didn't get done with the police business 'til about eight or nine."

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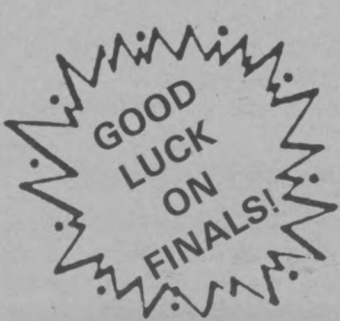
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2 1/2	7.18	7.61	10.05	10.65
3	7.60	8.01	10.55	11.18
3 1/2	8.03	8.51	11.05	11.71
4	8.45	8.96	11.55	12.24
4	8.45	8.96	11.55	12.24
5 1/2	8.88	9.41	12.05	12.77
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Features

BULIMIA:

The Cost of Controlling a Figure

At UCSB, women have a reputation for being blonde, thin and beautiful. But, at what price? As the figures of fashion models shrink, the figure for the number of bulimics at UCSB is on the rise. With an estimated one out of seven women suffering from bulimia on campus, it is a trend that is taking control.

By Eddie Sanders

When UCSB student Shana Mahaffey was only 11 years old, she already had begun to feel pressure about losing weight — her mother was warning the seventh-grader about getting “too fat.”

Then her grandmother made a suggestion that she would not forget. If the girl was concerned about gaining weight, why didn't she simply throw up her meals?

Looking back today, the 21-year-old sociology major shakes her head and says, “I don't think she realized what she was saying. But that's when it started.”

For the next 10 years, Mahaffey became trapped in a cycle of secretly binge-eating and then purging to stay thin.

Known as bulimia, this eating disorder is far more common than most believe. According to Santa Barbara therapists, bulimia has replaced anorexia nervosa as the most serious eating disorder threatening college-aged women today. (Anorexia nervosa is a pathological self-starvation, sometimes fatal.)

A recent health center survey at UCSB has found an estimated one out of seven female students suffer from some form of bulimia, which is characterized by binge eating and self-induced vomiting, laxative abuse, excessive exercise or self-starvation.

With the added stress caused by leaving home and the social and academic pressure at the university, colleges are thought to be breeding grounds for the eating disorder. According to national studies, anywhere from 10 percent to 20 percent of college women live with bulimia.

Though there are some male sufferers, experts believe bulimia affects primarily white, middle-class women between the ages of 14 and 25. And because college women constitute a large portion of that category, the disease is particularly a problem on campus.

“College campuses seem to have more difficulty,” explains Louise Ousley, coordinator of the Eating Disorder Program at the university.

UCSB is one of the few campuses in the state which

“At least you have control over some part of your life. They can't take your weight away from you.”

— Susan Farber

has created a special health program to help students with eating disorders. In 1983, the overwhelming number of requests for help convinced health center officials an individual program was needed.

“There's a lot of stress around performance and relationships in school,” Ousley says. “It creates a pressure, and for certain vulnerable people, it taxes their ability to cope. They tend to turn to dieting as a way to try and maintain some sort of control and self-worth.”

The statistics at UCSB appear to be consistent with state and national figures, but students and local therapists say that because of the pressure to be fit and think in the small beach community of Isla Vista is especially strong, the problem of bulimia is worse.

“I'd say it might be a little higher here,” says Santa Barbara psychologist Dr. Charles Lepkowsky, who specializes in working with women with eating disorders. “We live in a beach town, so people tend to run around more in shorts and bathing suits. Their bodies are exposed more frequently.”

In addition, female students at UCSB report that “competition” among women is stronger at UCSB than other schools.

“The women here have a reputation of being blonde and thin, with perfect bodies,” says UCSB student Susan Farber. “I didn't come here with that image, but once you get here, you see it. I think it contributes to the obsessiveness.”

Farber, a 21-year-old psychology major, now lives in Santa Barbara where she says the pressure to conform is not as strong as in Isla Vista. “(The competition) rubs off on you,” she says. “It's contagious. I don't like to be around people who are always talking about dieting.”

New students, particularly from out of state, are shocked when they run into the pressure at UCSB to be attractive. “They feel it here like they've never felt it before,” Ousley says.

With the help of student peer counselors, Ousley attempts to focus help to areas of the campus community where bulimia might be more of a problem, such as the close-knit living accommodations in dormitories and sororities, which can foster even more competition and

“Dieting is now a rite of passage. It's an adolescent ritual, but it's continuing throughout a woman's life.”

— Louise Ousley

comparison among women.

But it is more than a desire to be thin and attractive that aggravates bulimia on campus. Separation from parents, new social freedoms, and making food choices for the first time are only a few of the new pressures that students experience, Ousley says.

Upon arriving at college, students with eating disorders find that their problems worsen. When Mahaffey first came to UCSB, her incidence of bingeing and purging became more frequent, sometimes as often as three times a day.

She also began starving herself for up to five or six days at a time. “I was so spaced out (from the lack of food), I didn't know what was going on,” she says.

For Farber, episodes of bingeing often would increase during stressful periods at school, such as during exams or when she had trouble with her boyfriend. “During midterms, I would go to the Country Store and binge, and then go back to the library to study.”

A typical binge might include eating an entire loaf of bread, a large pizza and a carton of ice cream in only two hours.

Rather than purge, Farber began a self-destructive exercise program that included two hours of aerobics and one hour of weight-lifting every day. After exercising, she would be too tired to eat dinner and would instead go straight to bed.

The active college sophomore, wearing a girl's size 14, was living on only 1,000 calories a day, closely monitoring everything she ate. If she missed a day exercising, she would feel guilty and angry at herself for getting “out of shape.”

“It was so bad, I would even measure peanut butter to make sure I wasn't having too much.”



NEXUS GRAPHIC BY SCOTT EASLEY

After several months of this high activity and low nutrition, she developed both mononucleosis and hepatitis. In addition, because of the exercising, she seriously injured a knee.

Friends and family would tell her she was too thin, but inside she thought they were just jealous.

“No matter how many people say you look fine, you still feel fat.”

DOCTORS DISAGREE ON CAUSES

Bulimia was first recognized as a serious problem in 1980, when research began to focus on the disorder. Originally it was thought to be only a variation of anorexia nervosa, the psychological disorder found primarily in young women and characterized by obsession with weight loss and self-starvation.

But today doctors and therapists acknowledge that bulimia is a separate, very serious problem.

Psychologists disagree on the causes and treatments for bulimia. But there are a variety of commonly-believed theories concerning the disorder.

“It definitely has a lot to do with the culture and the

environment,” Ousley says. She notes that the trend towards thinness and dieting has been rising drastically in the past few years.

“Since the '60s and '70s, there has been a wild increase in dieting and weight-loss industries. Dieting is now a rite of passage. It's an adolescent ritual, but it's continuing throughout a woman's life.”

A recent UC San Francisco study confirms that young girls are becoming more concerned with their weight at a younger age. Researchers in 1986 found 80 percent of 10- and 11-year olds “felt fat,” and 40 percent of 8- and 9-year-olds had already dieted.

Fashion models and styles are also reflecting the push towards thinner women, Ousley says. “I would like to see standards for beauty change, radically. I wouldn't be surprised if it took another women's movement to liberate women from this.”

She says women feel a tremendous amount of pressure from college-aged men to be thin and attractive. “Men need to stop criticizing women on the basis of their bodies.”

But according to therapists, the women's movement may have actually contributed to the problem. Women, particularly in college, are often driven by what psychologists call the “Superwoman Syndrome.”

While the push for equal rights opened up new opportunities, it also put added responsibilities on some women, who perceive those choices as obligations.

“They are encouraged to have it all, choose it all, and do it all,” Ousley says. “And when they don't or can't they feel as if they've failed somehow.”

They are torn between a new kind of double standard, she says, that demands they be a super career woman, while still being attractive and feminine.

For some women, this pressures causes them to lose their self-esteem and form a low self image. In turn, these women look to dieting and bulimia to achieve some sort of control over their lives.

Farber, who now works as a peer counselor in the UCSB program, remembers the sense of security she felt.

"At least you have control over some part of your life. They can't take your weight away from you."

RECOVERING PROCESS

Today, both Mahaffey and Farber are overcoming their problems and, unlike many, they will not graduate from UCSB with bulimia.

Neither likes to talk about her weight. In fact, they don't even get on a scale anymore. "I don't even know how much I weigh," says Mahaffey who at one time would weigh herself as many as 20 times a day.

Ousley says the recovery process can be difficult because many bulimics don't want to stop or don't know they have a choice. Ironically, the one aspect they thought they could control has actually taken over their lives.

"They feel powerless. Or they're afraid to give up that drive for thinness. They're afraid that will happen to their lives and their relationships if they give up that goal."

Lepkowsky says the longer someone suffers from bulimia, the more difficult it is to cure. "People who have been bulimic for a while and aren't getting help are the people who are typically going to wait until they hit bottom," he says.

The problem can also be addictive. "The body gets caught up in this cycle." Physical and bodily damage includes a serious imbalance in electrolytes, harm to the digestive tract and decay of teeth. "I'm going to have problems now that I will have for the rest of my life," says Mahaffey.

Based on her work at UCSB, Ousley fears the eating disorder could also spread unless attitudes change. She already has noticed an increase in the number of minority students and men seeking help from the program, indicating the disease is shifting away from strictly white, middle-class women.

"I think the number is growing. It's hard for me to tell if the actual incidents are rising, or if the outreach is just bringing in more patients," Ousley says.

She also notices a widening of the age gap of sufferers. Women are starting earlier and, if they don't seek help, are living with the disorder far beyond the age of 25.

In Santa Barbara's high schools, bulimia is slowly

being recognized as a problem. One student has already been hospitalized with an eating disorder and another ninth grader surprised school nurses when her weight dropped below that of an average fifth grader, according to school officials.

"(The future) doesn't look that good," Ousley says. She suspects the disorder might be more common among married, middle-aged women than is believed.

Women like Actress Jane Fonda, who recently admitted she had been bingeing and purging up to 20 times a day until age 35 are opening more dialogues about bulimia in older women, indicating it is not "just an adolescent's disease."

Therapists say the best treatment for the disorder includes work with a therapist, doctor and nutritionist. "It's very rare to recover alone," Lepkowsky says, "I'd say it's one in a hundred."

Both Farber and Mahaffey were able to control their problem in a few months with help, but they stress recovery is a long, gradual process.

Mahaffey had been recovering for more than six months, when a male student in a car drove by in Isla Vista and shouted out a derogatory remark about her body. The seemingly harmless incident, which occurs almost daily at the university, caused her to fall back into a bingeing and purging routine.

"That night I threw up six months of abstinence," she says.

But today she says she is almost glad it happened because it made her angry. "Now I feel stronger. I'm never going to let that happen again."

Since recovering, Farber also feels more in control of her life. She rolls her eyes in disbelief when remembering how she acted, what she ate, and how she thought. "When I'm feeling down, I don't go to food anymore."

She is also more aware of other students with eating disorders. Once, a friend was in tears because she had gained five pounds. "I had to lie to her and tell her the scale was wrong."

Farber feels an obligation to reach other women at UCSB to prevent the pattern from starting.

"I want to drill it into them and tell them what they are doing to their bodies," she says. "Women shouldn't be fighting their bodies, they should be trying to understand them."

Many women who suffer from eating disorders hold distorted images of themselves. Says one student; "No matter how many people say you look fine, you still feel fat."



NEXUS GRAPHIC BY SCOTT EASLEY



Parent's Guide to Santa Barbara and Graduation Gift Guide

COMING THURSDAY, JUNE 4
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Opinion



Eating as a Disease

Editorial

Do you know someone who gets upset if she gains five pounds?
 How about a guy who feels guilty when he misses a workout?

How about a woman who is extremely skinny, but constantly complains about being overweight?

Although we often ignore the dark side of UC Santa Barbara's beautiful society, these all can be signs of an eating disorder. And, perhaps the most serious disorder affecting college-aged women today is bulimia. One in seven UCSB women suffer from the disease.

It's an alarming figure. But, not all that surprising when you consider the extent to which our general obsession with health and fitness has taken us. You need only examine UCSB's reputation for "rad" coeds with firm, tan bodies to understand the pressure to conform. College women, in particular, seem to be destroying their health to achieve this "perfect" image, even if they are already dangerously skinny.

There are many factors leading to bulimia. First among the causes is the distorted, but celebrated image of women with slim, skeletal bodies in the latest fashions and trends. It is no accident that as the waistlines of models get smaller, the incidence of bulimia increases among those women trying to emulate them.

In other cases, bulimia results from the pressure created by a "superwoman" syndrome. A legacy of the women's movement, it forces women into a dual role. Women are expected to successfully balance careers and families, competing with men without sacrificing femininity.

Important in all this are the ideas of health and fitness,

and what these terms really mean. Health is not exercising for three hours a day while surviving on only an apple and a little peanut butter. Fitness is not getting so thin that you don't have the energy to exercise. Health is important and people should strive to be fit. But, is it really worth this price?

Bulimia is a disease, with many unhealthy side-effects. Rather than becoming perfect, bulimics suffer from tooth decay, hazardous digestive difficulties, malnutrition and dehydration.

UCSB's health center currently offers an excellent program aimed at treating people with eating disorders. There are no easy solutions, but recognizing bulimia and seeking help can be the beginning of the long road to mental and physical health.

People with bulimia cannot recover alone. They need the help of a physician, nutritionist and therapist. Most of all, these people need support and encouragement from friends who do not evaluate them on the basis of weight.

In the future, we should try to prevent the problem from taking root in the first place. The next time you start feeling guilty about having an ice cream cone, catch yourself. Do you really need to lose weight or are you dieting because everyone else is? Help your friends question their attitudes as well. It becomes a matter of changing the attitude on our campus that places so much importance on a perfect, beautiful body.

The problem isn't going away, but instead appears to be growing. National studies have found that a surprisingly high number of young girls say they feel fat and are already dieting.

And, shouldn't a nine-year-old girl be free of the obsession and anxiety caused by the drive to lose that extra pound?

by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury never arrived in the mail this week. We regret it as much as you do and will print them all when they get here.

Sides Still Divided on U Need for Affirm

Karen Schulman

By chance I happened to be present May 13 at a Cafe Interim meeting between Dr. Charles Akemann member of the UCSB Committee on Admissions and Enrollment and a professor in the mathematics department, and a group of about 25 mostly black students and faculty members concerned with the racial climate here at UCSB. Dr. Akemann had been asked to come and discuss a memorandum he had written concerning the admissions process for the University of California.

In the memorandum, Dr. Akemann raised a number of questions specifically dealing with the UC's dual admissions policy (a two-track admissions system whereby special admissions procedures are granted to individuals despite deficiencies), the current standards of admissions, and the capability of measuring the effects and results of this policy on the students in the UC system. By questioning these policies, Dr. Akemann raises the controversial issue of affirmative action in the UC system, an issue he has raised numerous times before - particularly in the Nexus - and I feel compelled to respond to him.

What Dr. Akemann fails to address are some crucial aspects of the UC system's affirmative action program. The program is seen as a way to assure diversity in gender, ethnicity and cultural heritage within each of the nine campuses in order that the educational, cultural, scholarly and administrative goals of the schools can be achieved. An organized reaction, such as this, to the plight of historically underrepresented and oppressed people is not giving them preferential treatment. To state the very obvious, America is not perfect and minorities in this society have been systematically shafted by the country since its inception 211 years ago.

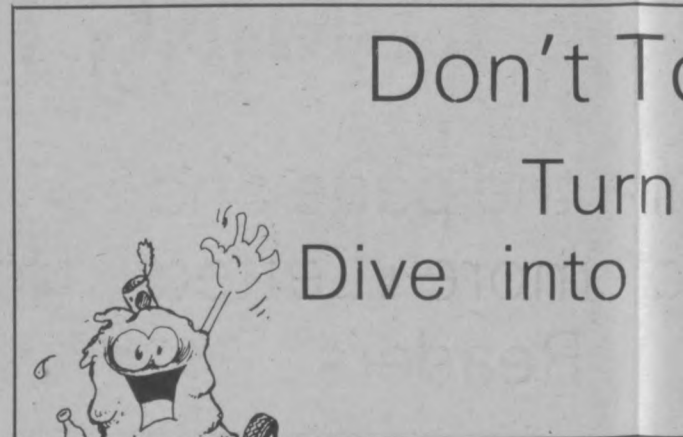
Despite the removal of the most obvious forms of institutional racism, subtle ones still persist in our society. Affirmative action is needed in order to prevent influential persons with authority from making admissions decisions based upon their own beliefs. The reasons for this might be narrowmindedness, racism or pure ignorance. Affirmative action is necessary to encourage and foster participation of minorities in the society they've contributed to and helped build; it is needed as a form of reparation for the past discrimination and suffering minorities have faced. It is not a gift - it has been earned.

Research proves that grade schools with a large minority student body tend to be allocated fewer resources and be far more overcrowded. Basically the quality of education tends to be poorer. You find this say, for example, when comparing the schools of East Los Angeles with those of San Fernando Valley. The inadequacy of the College Boards to properly interpret the academic potential of a prospective college student has also been proven through research. Time and again studies show that not only white high school students but those with a middle to upper class income perform far better than their lower income or minority peers. The inherent racism and classism of this test is obvious.

It is also a known fact that admission in many institutes of higher learning is regularly granted to those who have some sort of subjective "pull" such as having an alumni parent, being a potential monetary donor to the school, knowing someone on the admissions board or graduating from a well-known preparatory high school. Minorities generally lack this type of "pull."

Now, this is not to say that an individual should be admitted to an institution of higher learning by race or religion alone. The UC's admission process does not do this. What it does do is use race as one criteria out of a host of many. In this way you prevent the classic example of the white male with a high school grade point average of 4.0 and above average College Board scores from being denied admission to the university in order to admit a minority with a lower G.P.A. and board scores.

Blacks and other minorities are not admitted to the UC system because of their race alone. All minorities have shown that they have the capacity and intellect to



UC Policy

Affirmative Action

become well-educated which is what whites are required to prove as well. Minority students and others recruited under the UC's two track admissions system are not more academically inferior than any other students trying to make it through college.

The University of California has formally established affirmative action as a policy of the system and the UC President, David Gardner, has stated that it is his number one priority. Affirmative action programs and policies exist in both state and federal governments throughout the U.S.

However, the Reagan administration during the past six years has attempted to undermine the various affirmative action policies set down by Congress by stacking the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights with conservative minorities. They have made relatively few appointments for minorities to the federal courts and other administrative positions, and they have constantly tried to circumvent the laws. However, the U.S. Supreme Court in various decisions has been able to control the subversive influence of Reagan to a certain extent.

If the assets and abilities of minorities are to be developed affirmative action policies must be placed in educational institutions in order to give them the chance they deserve. Affirmative action is more than a policy or a set of rules — it must be perceived as a moral issue.

The situation here at UC Santa Barbara is deplorable. Minorities on this campus are not only underrepresented numerically as undergraduate and graduate students and in faculty and staff positions but presently they are being completely ignored. Where was the administration when Dr. Akemann met with the students? The fact that members of the Academic Senate and administration were not present to voice their opinions makes me wonder if Dr. Akemann, as a member of UCSB's Committee on Admissions and Enrollment, is representing their views as well. By not making it clear that these are not their views and that the two-track admissions system and affirmative action are policies they stand by, they are contributing to racial tensions on this campus. In essence this gives the sense among those who harbor racist sentiments and the actual perpetrators of violent acts against minorities the go ahead to continue.

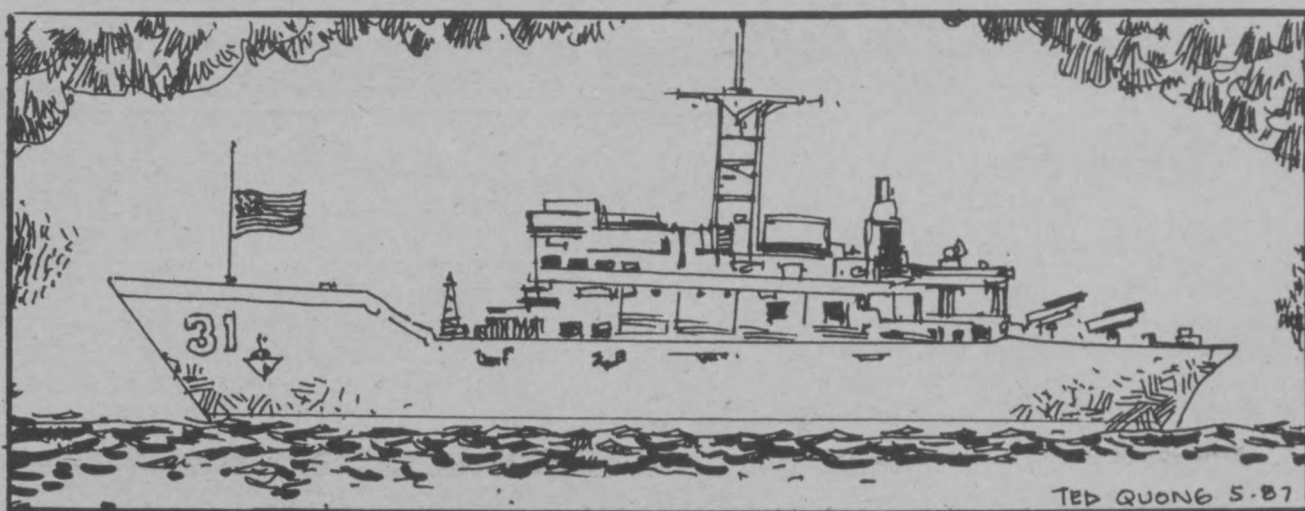
Also, where was the *Daily Nexus* when this meeting took place? No individual or organization can raise the consciousness of the students on this campus as well as the *Daily Nexus*. They could be extremely effective if they placed the same amount of emphasis on these issues as they have done with rape prevention, AIDS awareness, or the events surrounding Robert Huttenback's resignation. The longer these issues are given inadequate attention the *Nexus* will be seen as insensitive to the needs and issues of minority students and they will continue to alienate and anger.

But the most important aspect of this whole controversy is the minority students themselves. After personally observing and participating in the meeting between Dr. Akemann and the students and faculty, I realized the extent to which minorities feel isolated, unwanted and defensive on this campus. And most are rightfully angry about it. These feelings are further entrenched by Dr. Akemann's unrelenting desire to impart his own views — and he is honestly hurting some people. This kind of a situation is not conducive to learning which I believe to be the most important goal of this educational institution.

Why Dr. Akemann has chosen to pursue this so vigorously at UCSB, where minorities are severely underrepresented, ignored and on the defensive, is mind boggling. A university, especially a public land grant institution, is supposed to reflect society. Although it might sound trite, education is the key to making it in American society. *Everyone* suffers in the long run if opportunities for minorities and others to benefit from an education are continually thwarted.

Here at UC Santa Barbara the discussion should not be on tearing down affirmative action programs, instead we should actively recommit ourselves to building them up.

Karen Schulman is a senior majoring in political science.



The Stark 'Reality'

Walter Williams

You are hanging out on the deck of a U.S. guided missile frigate in the middle of the Persian gulf. It's about 22:00 hours in the evening and you are getting tired but your watch duty isn't over until 24:00 so you head in to get some coffee and when you return, you stare out into the dark evening sky.

You think about home, your girlfriend, your buddies from school who always said that the Navy was a silly thing to do after college. But, you had to pay off your loans, and you weren't sure what you wanted to do after graduation so you figured a two year stint in the Navy would be just the ticket. You had only one month to go after which you'd return home, settle into a 9 to 5 J-word and begin living the American dream.

You look around your 453-foot warship.... Its grey exterior seems to justify its name, the Stark. Your job is to protect Kuwaiti oil takers and keep the peace in neutral waters while cruising around amidst the six-year old Iran-Iraq war. Just keep the oil flowing into the good old U.S. of A., at least that's what they tell you.

You don't know much about foreign policy. You like Reagan because he reminds you of your grandfather and his military spending has paid off your college debts plus given you a salary which you think must rival most beginning corporate jobs. You like money — more than anything else out of life, you want to be rich. You feel no guilt about your salary because as a college graduate, you're the cream of the crop, and you deserve the big bucks regardless of the circumstances, right? Right.

You often wonder about the danger of these gulf waters. You've read stories about "tanker wars" in the

Persian gulf, over 200 ships being struck by Iranian or Iraqi forces since 1984. You look to the rear of the ship at the Phalanx defense system which fires 3000 uranium slugs per minute at an approaching aircraft or missile. The system functions independently of the ship's other defenses and it automatically tracks an incoming target and showers it with bullets far faster than human reflexes could ever do. Kind of like a mini-version of STAR WARS, you think to yourself as a feeling of safety returns to your mind.

Suddenly, with the passing roar of an F-1 jet overhead, you see an ember burning across the water heading straight for you. You have little time to react. It is travelling just under the speed of sound and all you can do is stand there and wait for the Phalanx to kick in. For some weird reason, your mind reels back to the Phalanx used by Alexander the Great. You envision the bullets as foot soldiers with shields overlapping and spears extended, ready for battle. You wish your soldiers would hurry up and show themselves, yet they do not appear.

All you can do is watch as the 600 m.p.h. missile rams the ship. Its radar system has worked, your soldiers have failed.

In the days to follow, it is discovered that the missile was fired by a French-made Iraqi plane. The Iraqi pilots thought that the Stark was an enemy Iranian warship. An "unintentional incident."

You wish that you could protest and tell others of your trauma. You wish that you could warn others about further U.S. involvement in places like the Persian gulf, Pakistan, and Central America. You wish you could explain how you waited in vain for the Phalanx which didn't work.

But you can't, you are dead.

Walter Williams is a sociology major graduating in June.

The Reader's Voice

Jewish Identity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Apt:

You do not want to discuss what I said, you want to fight. Your letter is an intentionally dishonest treatment of my statement, full of invective and disparaging innuendos. Why do I frighten you? By implication you accuse me of irrationality and unfairness, but the only way you can do it is to be irrational and unfair yourself. How can you expect me to respect you or your position when you do not deal with me in an honest or decent way?

What Rabbi Cohen wrote applies to you: "If you do not wish to understand, I'm sorry."

I think that if you thought about it you would know what problem I am speaking of, but if you really don't know (and really want to) I will spell it out for you if you can address me like a human being.

As a point of interest I note that, though you do not apply them yourself, you show a remarkable talent for coming up with original and complex anti-Jewish sentiments. They *are* yours, not mine.

CHRISTOPHER DREW

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Zionism: the 20th century's greatest problem.

From statements of this sort, most recently and notably made by Christopher Drew (*Daily Nexus*, May 12), Jews and non-Jews are presented not only with such blatant yet cowardly anti-Zionist sentiment, but with the predicament which has characterized and plagued centuries past, present and future: that is, the undying fervor within humankind which refuses to abandon hate and anger. History repeats itself in that ignorance and insensitivity (that persons with like-minded attitudes such as Drew's propagate) are embedded in every generation.

Jews have the need when being attacked and/or threatened by anti-Semitism to stand by their Judaism, symbolized most powerfully and directly by the state of Israel. Certainly the issue of the Holocaust most definitely arises when discussing the future of Judaism. But such a divergence is crucial to the Jew's

defending Israel. Such an unprecedented atrocity in the span of modern history continually baffles all who learn about it and furthermore will stun those in centuries to come. And therefore, the Jew living anywhere in the world, including the U.S. or even Israel, fears the sharp voice of the anti-Semite or anti-Zionist who questions the existence of any element of Judaism. By condemning the existence of Israel, so do you condemn that of the Jewish people, and so are you condoning the crimes so vividly marked by the events 40 years ago and throughout Jewish history.

How difficult and ceaseless a task it is to constantly define and defend something so very fundamental to a Jew's identity. Every Jew is a survivor, and so Israel survives. The need for understanding of and by all sides is essential to learning. Lest we forget, as Elie Wiesel reminds us, "education without a conscience is the wrong education."

SHARON MEISTER
ROBERTA VENGER

Know Your D.S.U.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Democratic Student Union is still committed to our ideals and goals of having Associated Students government responsive to student concerns and empowering students to ensure that our views will be heard and implemented. This is a crucial time for our many important student issues, considering the transition phase that our administration is in and the necessity for student empowerment. Since one of the DSU's goals is setting up a student union to empower each individual student, we would like to invite all students to attend our weekly meetings on Mondays at 9 p.m. in the International Student's Room (in the courtyard behind the PinkCen). All students attending will have equal input and voting on all issues. Faculty, administration, UCSB staff and community members are welcome, for we value all opinions. We also realize that there are several misconceptions about the DSU and this would be a good opportunity to clear the air about what we are and what we stand for.

The time is ripe for all students to get involved and make an impact.

Thank you,
THE DEMOCRATIC STUDENT UNION

Touch That Dial!

Turn the page and
see more Letters from
Readers

The Reader's Voice

Gary Hart's Ship Sinks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The real travesty about this whole situation is that what if Gary Hart was the one person who would be willing to talk arms reduction with those pesky Russkies or make pales with those Sandinista guys? I guess I'll have to vote for Pat Robertson now. He may be an idiot but at least he's not an adulterer.

MIKE LUPRO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Velvet Pearson, you ask in your article, "Do Gary Hart's sexual activities, right or wrong, have anything whatsoever to do with his political abilities?" Let me tell you why I believe his sexual activities have EVERYTHING to do with his political abilities. First of all, and most importantly, Hart did not tell the complete truth about his relationship with Donna Rice to anyone, including his wife. Lee Hart trusted him because she says he just cannot lie. Imagine how she felt when Hart publicly announced he did have an affair (after previously denying it) and had a right to his private life? So if this man can lie to his wife of many years so easily, who is to say he will not lie to us? I think honesty should be the number one prerequisite for a future leader of our country, regardless of the issue.

Secondly, you say, "unfortunately politicians are in the public eye." Why is this unfortunate? Upon what other information are we to base our vote and faith in a candidate than through public means of communication such as newspapers, television, and radio? Since you obviously do not trust the press's accuracy (funny that you write for one), are you planning to personally talk to every candidate running for office?

Lastly, I do now see how a comparison between UCSB students and politicians running for the highest-ranking position in the United States is relevant here. If you are proud of the fact that your drunkenness and "not so squeaky clean" behavior makes you "only Human," please do not run for president. We are discussing an issue far more crucial than it appears on the surface: that Gary Hart may or may not have committed adultery. The underlying message is that, if Hart cannot even tell the truth (consistently) about his personal life, how can we trust him to tell the truth about his political life?

LAUREN McNAMARA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think that the author of *Wrongful Crucifixion of Gary Hart* (Vol. 67, No. 135) missed an important point. The lesson of Gary Hart's decision to drop out of the 1988 presidential race, is not whether the media has a right to investigate the private lives of public figures, but rather, integrity.

It is my belief that Gary Hart was "set up" and that perhaps he had fallen prey to unsavory associations. Certainly, it is more than just coincidence that his friend just happened to have a video-camera on hand to film the events that transpired in the Bahamas. It seems pretty obvious too that when a friend of Donna Rice's called the *Miami Herald* to complain about the affair she stated something to the effect of, "I'm calling because I'm sick and tired of lying politicians," we could conclude that indeed something was rotten in Denmark. Although, these circumstances do not excuse his actions.

In Gary Hart's resignation speech he said, "you will never know how good a president I might have been." Maybe so, but he too missed the issue. Don't blame the media, public opinion or even his being set up for his decision to drop out, rest assured Hart saw to it himself

that he could not become president in 1988.

The office of president (should) require in a person an added dash of honesty and veracity. I am not preaching morality or some purity ethic, but it seems to me that if a person, let alone a presidential candidate, can be so dishonest and attempt to deceive his own wife and family, it says something about his integrity.

MARK GERMAN

Blind Spots

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a recent letter to Chancellor Aldrich, the Chicano/Latino faculty requested an urgent meeting to address the issue of minority underrepresentation at UCSB. We all know that UCSB needs to increase Afro-American, Chicano/Latino, Asian-American, and Native American representation on our faculty. The Chicano faculty is to be praised for wanting to do something about this right now.

However, in the letter written to the chancellor by the Chicano/Latino faculty, there are some blind spots that need to be exposed, lest they contribute to the defeat of affirmative action at UCSB. The letter describes the chancellor as a self-appointed principal affirmative action officer who "singled out only black faculty as deserving of your personal commitment with regard to future affirmative action faculty recruitment." My purpose here is not to clarify what the out-going chancellor meant in his statement to the Faculty Legislature on April 23 as cited by the Chicano/Latino faculty. Nor am I interested in moralizing to the Chicano/Latino faculty with cliches such as "divide and conquer."

What I want to draw attention to is the manner in which the Chicano/Latino faculty, in order to denounce the injustice of its underrepresentation at UCSB, finds it necessary to link and compare itself to the black faculty. It is as if the Chicano/Latino faculty were afraid that if it were not categorized as a minority at the same time as the black faculty, it would lose its status as a minority.

The Chicano/Latino faculty's insistence that it too is a minority in the same manner as, and at the same time as, the black faculty turns back the wheels of history. There is a myopic perception of history by the Chicano/Latino faculty in its use of the "black faculty in order to define its own underprivileged position at UCSB. It is as if the Chicano/Latino faculty is afraid that unless it links itself to blacks, the chancellor would not see that it, too, is discriminated against and underrepresented. Or is the Chicano/Latino faculty linking itself to the blacks so that it can repress them and take their place at UCSB? Both of these two readings are possible in the Chicano/Latino faculty who could have avoided misreading history and antagonizing their black colleagues by simply writing a letter to the chancellor in which it asks for the increase in minority representation on campus. It need not remind us that blacks are not the only minorities in America.

As it is, the letter of the Chicano/Latino faculty is frustrating to many people. It puts censorship on people who want to do something constructive about affirmative action. The letter is stuck on definitions such as who is more minority than whom. For the Chicano/Latino faculty, there cannot be progress in affirmative action hiring until these definitions are clarified. Ironically, the Chicano/Latino faculty plays a significant role in the governance of UCSB. It has ultimate authority over EOP, 36 faculty positions, the Affirmative Action Office, a deanship in the graduate school, and yearly Regents' Lecturers.

The censorship implicit in the letter resonates with another incoherent

perception of the black faculty at UCSB: the administration thinks of the black faculty as the only minority group. Therefore it gets everything it asks for. A simple look at the record in the administration will show that this is not true. Is the Chicano/Latino faculty, too, deliberately buying into this myth in order to repress efforts aimed at bringing blacks to UCSB and improving our affirmative action record?

In a democratic system like this, we should all be able to fight for our rights, without having to compare the injustice done to us with that done to others. A wrong act is a wrong act, no matter to whom it is done: black, white, brown, yellow, man, woman.

MANTHIA DIAWARA

Assistant Professor
Departments of French/Italian
and Black Studies

Nuclear Power

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To: Will Windes, Jeff Steele

I read with great interest your letter in support of nuclear power.

You state "unfortunately, there is a naivety associating 'nuclear' with 'bomb and no other aspects.'" I feel perhaps it is you who are naive, for it is common knowledge that one of the by-products of nuclear power generation is plutonium, as in nuclear bomb plutonium. The need for enriched uranium to use in nuclear bombs is precisely the reason the government originally sought to sell nuclear power to the American people.

I agree with your statement: "Get the facts on nuclear power, then make up your mind," with two important qualifications: Get ALL the facts on nuclear power then RESPONSIBLY make up your mind. Humans have inflicted an enormous amount of damage on the Earth's ecosystem in a relatively short amount of time. As "thinking animals," we must first conserve energy and then RESPONSIBLY develop sources that will not contribute to the already intolerable toxic waste problem. Let's strive to bequeath to future generations an environment that is healthier than our present one.

WENDY ZIMMERMAN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do you, Will Windes and Jeff Steele (Nexus letters, May 13), really believe that the abundance of nuclear fuel in the United States will make it so that "we won't have to depend on foreign oil anymore?" The primary use for oil in this country is for transportation, direct heat in buildings and industry, and petrochemical feedstocks, whereas nuclear power plants produce electricity (and occasional radioactive releases).

In your support for nuclear power, do you really want large power plants that must be patrolled by armed guards to prevent terrorist attack and theft of potential bomb material (e.g. Diablo canyon)? Do you really want to support a nuclear industry that exports nuclear capabilities to other countries, increasing potential for proliferation of nuclear weapons capability? Do you really want a centralized power industry over which you have virtually no control? Why not support decentralized non-nuclear power sources? It's a more peaceful option.

DOUG WOODBY

Sports Money

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Susan Gentry's letter of May 18 entitled "Poor Sports."

My word, Susan, you had quite a lot of negative things to say about Scott Channon's May 7 Track and Field article. Right away, I want to say that I agreed with you that the women's team didn't get enough coverage in the article. However, I did take offense when you pointed out Scott's comparison of

Fresno Track's 13 athletic scholarships to our one athletic scholarship as a "vicious attack on an opponent" and stated that "although money helps to support athletics, the final contest comes down to running and who has trained to win, not financial matters." Perhaps you've never had anything to do with collegiate sports, so first let's look at athletic scholarships.

Who gets athletic scholarships? Non-athletes? Obviously not. Sportswriters? No. Mediocre athletes? Not a chance. Gifted athletes? Bingo!

Where do they come from? Besides hiring local talent, some schools recruit and pay athletes from other areas, other states and even other countries. Look at Christian Okoye and Innocent Egbinuke, who both competed for Nigeria in the 1984 Olympic Games, but who were somehow enticed to lend their extraordinary athletic abilities to the football and track programs at another California athletic powerhouse institution.

Why are these athletes given money? This is a tough one, so let's get closer to the solution by asking another question: once an athlete is given an athletic scholarship by a school, is he/she expected to contribute to that school's athletic program? Sure they are. Did you know that, Susan? Of course you did. This brings us back to why, why, why? Because the team which has the most gifted athletes is most likely to win. Now you are obviously a very smart person, smart enough to think you have the right to be "disappointed in the type of language" Scott Channon used in his article, so I know that you can take the last step by yourself and conclude that more scholarships means more gifted athletes which means more chance of winning. I don't know why we want to win.

But let's get back to what you said. You implied that more athletic scholarships don't give a team an advantage. We have seen that that is not true, but maybe you didn't mean that. Perhaps I misunderstood. If you didn't mean that, just what did you mean? I think it would be good for you next time to remember, as you yourself pointed out to Scott Channon, "a writer's first objective should be to use proper English and speak in a manner that all people will readily understand."

EVAN BOWEN

AIDS is Real

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was not quite two weeks ago that a UCen room packed with students was the scene of some very special sharing. The students had come that Wednesday evening to attend a panel discussion at which persons with the disease AIDS would speak about their lives. One panelist, Casey, had only just been released from a long hospital stay three days earlier. Visibly weak from his recent ordeal, he nevertheless insisted on participating that evening. A recent student himself, he had an intense desire to share his experience directly with young people in hopes of raising awareness about the fatal illness. Casey died Saturday.

We are told by psychologists and educators that young people still do not consider AIDS real. We are told that until it touches their lives directly through the loss of a friend or someone they know, students will not alter their risk behavior. Unfortunately, because this disease can withhold its symptoms for many years, it is likely that by the time someone you know has died, it will be too late to begin protecting yourself. This was part of Casey's message.

Casey was a bright and successful young man with a great sense of humor. That he would give so openly of himself to us in his hours of need is an honor we of UCSB should not take lightly. With pride and dignity he stood before us and offered us his hand. He was definitely our friend. He will be missed.

TOM ROBERTS

UC Conference Plans Future Policy Goals for Women

By Ginaia Bernardini
Reporter

Earlier this month, a group of leading women in the University of California held a conference at UCLA, entitled "Women in UC: Goals for the 1990s," to set goals for the next decade on matters relating to women.

The conference consisted of a series of workshops and seminars, and the representatives drafted a plan of policy to be sent to UC leaders.

Four members of the UCSB Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women compiled reports on the strategy-planning conference and presented them at a small "mini-conference" Saturday, concluding that every UC campus should have chancellors' advisory committees to address women's issues, both on campus and in society.

Within three weeks, the CACSW will present the results of a campus opinion survey on attitudes about several facets of university life, ranging from rating professors' helpfulness to the quality of service provided by campus institutions. The results,

according to CACSW Chair Penny Borgstrom, will help determine where the committee needs to place its efforts.

"After the needs have been assessed, then something can be done about them," Borgstrom said. The CACSW plans to meet again in the fall, to further discuss the issues brought up in the survey.

One of the areas already being worked on by the CACSW on campus is improving affirmative action within UC, the representatives said. Newly tenured religious studies Professor Ines Talamantez, who attended the UCLA conference as a representative of UCSB's Affirmative Action Subcommittee, believes the people at the UCLA conference were taking a step in the right direction.

"What we're doing at the conference is what a good affirmative action plan should do: informing ourselves, providing a self-assessment and setting goals for the '90s," she said.

"A lot of people misinterpret affirmative action," which she defines as "equity and civil rights for all. It's more than just equal opportunity."

Talamantez said that universities should be at the forefront of affirmative action policy making. "As a university, it's our responsibility to provide affirmative action guidelines to serve as a model for the community," she said. "Our goals for the '90s include assuring that women and other underrepresented groups are being taken care of."

CACSW member Rita Spaur, who attended the "Safety Strategy" session at the UCLA conference, reviewed recommendations discussed there. According to Spaur, representatives at the conference discussed safety, the need to make physical structures safe and disciplinary actions such as "sexual misconduct" in the conduct code for students. One proposal was to require sex and rape education classes, she said.

"A lot of these things UCSB is already starting to do. They (other conference participants) were just amazed with what we're already doing," Spaur said. "We were far ahead of other campuses."

Participants at UCLA called current parental leave policies inadequate, unclear and dif-

ferentially applied.

"Child care needs to be part of long-reach planning," Borgstrom said. "The new Family Student Housing uprise must include some child care site as well. The ball is beginning to roll and we don't want it to stop."

CACSW member Vivian Barton received compliments at UCLA for UCSB's effort to determine where change is needed.

"We were also praised at the conference for our committee composition. There was a lot of work in getting a broad representation — faculty, staff and students," Barton said.

"And they were impressed that the administration acknowledged and supported our participation in the survey, the CACSW and in the conference."



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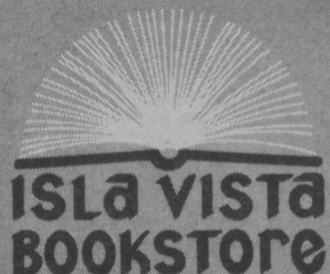
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 - Penny Borgstrom — Director, University Childrens Center
 - Ann Wood — Director, St. Michael's Nursery School
 - Phyliss Brady — Director, Child Development Programs for S.B. County Schools
 - Margarita Banuelos — Counselor, UCSB Counseling and Career Services
- AND OTHERS —

MODERATED BY:

Janet Vandevender — Director, UCSB Women's Center

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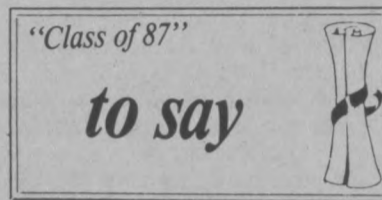
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Advertising Agency Offers UC Students Hands-on Experience

By Dan Riskind
Reporter

The Santa Barbara Advertising Club is offering an internship program that will give between 20 and 30 college students the opportunity to test their skills in marketing, sales or public relations in the "real world" atmosphere of the advertising arena. Students applying for the program must be "bright, curious, interested in advertising and eager to learn," said Erin Graffy of Erin Graffy Associates, one of the club's members. "Students must try stuff out. Be curious and maybe you will find your niche you never thought of. This program is great because

it gives the students hands-on experience."

Club member Linda Woodmansee claimed internships give UCSB students one of the few chances they have for advertising experience. "Internships are the only way to get experience for Santa Barbara students," she said. "UCSB may be the only school in the nation not to have an advertising class. It doesn't even have a marketing class."

The competitiveness of the program attracts many, Woodmansee explained. "This one might have higher prestige. The student feels like he accomplishes more in this program."

When accepting applicants for available internship positions,



As a member of the Santa Barbara Advertising Club, Erin Graffy helps provide students with hands-on experience in advertising.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

companies look for students who already have some necessary skills or a desire to learn, said advertising club member Jon Bastian.

"You must have some ability and some desire. English and communications or some other related majors are good background for these internships," Bastian said. "Companies may also look at your extra-curricular activities and your grade point average, but basically we want people who want to get closer to advertising."

Santa Barbara Savings and Loan is offering an internship in public relations this summer, which is just one of the wide range of jobs, Graffy said. Many "unique outside groups that may not be ad agencies, but who need advertising done for them, ... are offering internships this summer."

Though most available internships are not salaried, competition for the positions will be strong because they could help students discover a future career, said Graffy, whose company is offering two intern positions.

"I am committed to education... I meet the interns to teach them about the business, to help the students understand that work can be boring or fun," she explained. "The student may find they can improve their talents, and if they improve enough, companies may eventually hire the students."

Deb Artz, coordinator of the Applied Internships and Summer Job Programs, supports the advertising club's internship offerings. "We are working together with the ad club and it may be possible to receive academic credit for some students who are communications majors," she said. "Also all students can receive a certificate of completion, as part of a university-approved program."

Business economics majors can also benefit through the internships by getting a glimpse of the real business world, said business economics major Marcello Castro, a junior and prospective applicant. "(The internship) gives them a chance to apply their knowledge in a different direction."

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3. GARDENS OF STONE (R) 5:30, 8, 10:25;

FIESTA 4 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

1. OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE 5:45, 9:45;
TIN MEN (R) 7:45;
2. PROJECT X (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45;
3. HOLLYWOOD SHUFFLE (R) 6, 8, 10;
4. ARISTOCATS (G) 5:00;
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BLIND DATE 5:20, 9:25;
PROJECT X (PG13) 7:15;

CINEMA TWIN 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

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Sports

Two-one Punch KO's Gauchos from Postseason Play

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

PALO ALTO — UCSB's at-large berth into the NCAA Western Regional came as a surprise to many, especially considering its 30-23-2 record. But, surprised or not, the Gauchos entered the weekend action at Stanford's Sunken Diamond with a "no-lose" attitude.

They emerged with a no-win record.

However, UCSB's two losses came at the hands of the number-one and number-two seeds, Stanford and Wichita State.

"We played 14 innings nose-to-nose with the two favorites of this tournament," UCSB Coach Al Ferrer said. "We broke down in the 15th inning — that's basically what happened."

The Gauchos dropped the critical first-round game to Wichita on Friday, 4-3. Stanford, the eventual regional champion, then posed as the first barrier in a long, uphill battle for the Gauchos. Although the Gauchos felt they could beat the Cardinal (UCSB won two of three against Stanford earlier this season), the home team broke open Saturday's game with a six-run sixth inning, snapping a 5-5 tie.

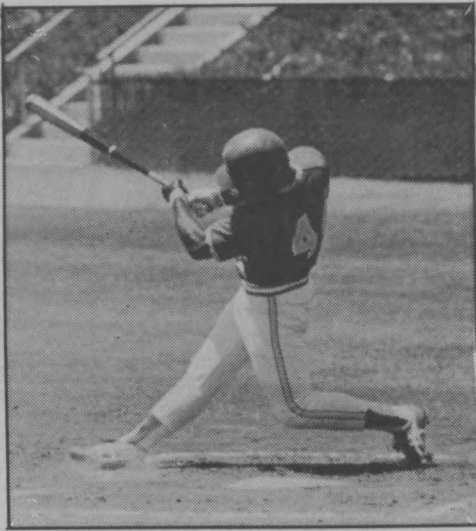
The entire regional, including Stanford's 12-5 win over UCSB, went as expected.

The top seed advanced, the sixth seed exited first — Minnesota was eliminated Saturday morning — and the fifth seed, the Gauchos, departed second Saturday afternoon. But, as Ferrer stated, the Gauchos, appearing in the regionals for the third time in five years, did not embarrass themselves.

"I think we showed that we belong here," Ferrer said. "And, I think the NCAA feels they made the right decision (by awarding an at-large bid). I really don't think there's a team in the nation that has anything but respect for us."



Tim McKercher advances to third base on Quinn Mack's single during UCSB's three-run, first inning rally Saturday. However, UCSB's lead was shortlived.



Photos by Fred Channon



Definitely count Stanford in, ranked second in the nation and a bona fide contender for the College World Series crown. The Cardinal broke open Saturday's game only after erasing a 3-1 deficit and a 5-5 tie.

"We knew we'd have to play well or get beat," Stanford Coach Mark Marquess said. "They (the Gauchos) are very talented, obviously because they beat us two

out of three early in the season."

In their last six meetings, UCSB had won four. However, Stanford's ace reliever Al Osuna had posted both victories. Two factors in UCSB's favor early Saturday included Marquess' decision not to start Osuna ("We were surprised he didn't start," Ferrer said) and UCSB's early lead.

The Gauchos realized their best chance for victory and for

lessening the impact of Osuna's strong relief was to jump to an early lead, which is exactly what they did with three runs in the first inning.

Joe Kemp led off the bottom of the first by drilling Lee Plemel's first offering over the right field wall. Tim McKercher then singled and advanced to third on Quinn Mack's single to right. Erik Johnson, batting cleanup, one-

hopped a double over third baseman Ed Sprague, scoring McKercher.

Still with nobody out and runners on second and third, Plemel avoided a quick exit, according to Marquess, by striking out Gaucho slugger Greg Vella on a sharp curveball. Although he allowed one more run in the inning, Plemel settled down over the next three innings.

Meanwhile, Gaucho starter Dan Peters continually found himself working out of sticky situations, until the fifth inning, when it all caught up with him. After a single, a walk and a fly-out, Sprague fouled off a couple full-count pitches before drawing a walk and loading the bases.

Paul Carey, who doubled in Stanford's only run in the first inning, provided the first big blow when he sent a 3-1 pitch barely over the left field wall for a grand slam, reversing a two-run deficit into a two-run lead.

Mack, who had five RBIs in two games, tied the score in the bottom of the inning when he smacked a two-out, two-run home run, an opposite field shot much like Carey's.

But, Stanford burst UCSB's bubble in the top of the sixth. After reliever Lee Carballo gave up a single and a hit-batter, Ferrer brought in Butch Seuberth, who fared worse.

Frank Carey moved both runners over with a perfectly executed sacrifice bunt. From there, the roof caved in on Seuberth, who allowed a double and three consecutive singles. Before Seuberth was replaced with Mike Myers, the Cardinal had posted four runs.

"They (Seuberth and Carballo) just didn't have it today," Ferrer said.

Stanford scored two more in the inning with Myers pitching. All of a sudden, ace reliever Osuna wasn't really a factor, but not for the right reasons, as far as UCSB was concerned.

(See BASEBALL, p.18)



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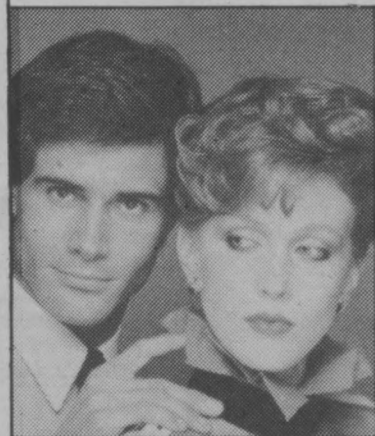
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BASEBALL

(Continued from p.17)

"Being down by six runs really restricts you in what you can do, and then when you throw Osuna on top of that, it makes it all the more difficult," Ferrer said.

Osuna allowed three hits over the final four-and-one-third innings. Myers, meanwhile, allowed two hits over the final three innings.

"It wouldn't surprise me if Stanford goes the whole way," Ferrer said. "They certainly have all the tools."

In Friday's game, Mack collected all three RBIs, including a two-run double in the seventh to cut the score to 4-3. However, the

Gauchos were unable to mount any sort of rally from that point onward, going down in order over the final three innings, except for one walk.

Gaucha starter Renay Bryand pitched well, but the Shockers finally touched him up for a couple of runs in the fifth inning. After allowing a single and giving up his fifth walk, Bryand gave up a two-out single to Rick Olivas that scored two runs.

The Shockers upped their margin to 3-1 with another run in the sixth. After Bryand allowed a leadoff double, Ferrer called in Steve Connolly to face Tim Raley, who was three for three. Raley proceeded to tag a triple into the right-center gap, scoring the winning run.

After all was said and done, the Gauchos were happy to participate in the regionals, but were not pleased with their entire season.

"I consider this an off year, even though we made it to the regionals," Ferrer said.

UCSB	001	000	200	3	11	0
Wichita State	000	021	10x	4	10	0

Bryand, Connolly (7), Seuberth (7) and McKercher. Haas, Durham (7), and Wedge. WP—Durham (4-1), LP—Bryand (5-1). 2B—UCSB: Mack; WSU: Wedge, Bonacquist. 3B—WSU: Raley.

Stanford	100	046	100	12	14	0
UCSB	300	020	000	5	11	2

Piamei, Osuna (5) and Robbins. Peters, Carballo (5), Seuberth (5), Myers (6) and McKercher. WP—Osuna (8-2), LP—Carballo (3-5).

2B—UCSB: Johnson; WSU: P. Carey, Amaro. HR—UCSB: Kemp (10), Mack (8); WSU: P. Carey, slam.

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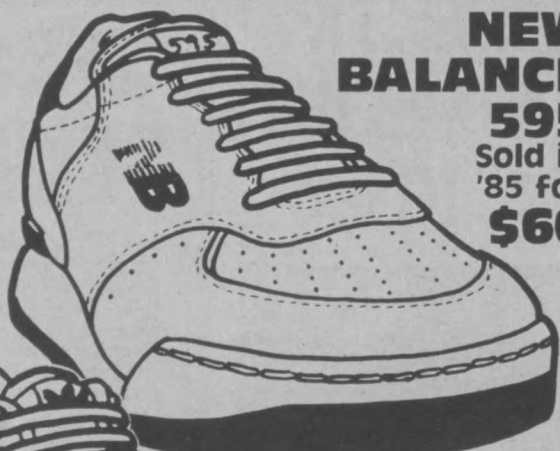
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MISCELLANEOUS

PALO ALTO SUMMER VIDEO

Meet new people and join in the fun. Try acting, writing and filming an action romance comedy movie. For more info Call Greg at 685-1266 65" BRADBURY SURFBOARD EXCELLENT CONDITION \$120/ BEST CALL CHRIS 685-4893

RESUMES

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE

Expert Writing, editing, translation, layout & printing S.B. 569-3787, 22 W. Mission, Goleta 683-3280, 5276 Hollister No. 351. Nationwide Lifetime Updating

FOR RENT

OCEANSIDE DP FOR SUMMER. Fireplace, great apt. 2 people needed now. 175/ OBO Call Ross or Alex 685-9195

SEASIDE SUMMER Lg. Dbl rm. Oceanside DP New Furn., lg patio, clean. \$390 mo. Call Kurt 685-7604.

SPACIOUS SUMMER SABADO SUBLET!!! 2 or 1 space avail. Balcony, very nice-good location-Call today-Gary 685-9573

BRAND NEW 6555 DP GREAT OCEAN VIEW

One room avail. summer sublet in beautiful oceanside house, fireplace, private parking, plus much more. 685-0896 Sonja or Marya.

SUMMER W/STYLE

sublet, oceanview, 2 bd, 1 ba, new carp. Front and back lawns, sun, balcony, clean, 6758 S.T. "B" Call Dave 685-7604

THIS SUMMER, GET LAID-BACK

6698 Sabado Private single and double. Great-4-Summer school, clean w/parking Call Chris or Marc 968-6301

Cultural Film Series

SPRING 1987

The Scarlet Empress
May 27 \$2 8 pm
Campbell Hall
with Russian House

1 F NS Single for summer sublet oceanside DP w/balcony close to campus. Rent negotiable- Call Barb 685-0127

1 F n/s welcome to share clean, quiet 3 bdrm/ 2 bath-3 miles from UCSB 1 blk from Goleta Library. Call 964-9485

1 bdrm apts nest to campus for June 87-88. New kitch and inter. \$600 mo. Great place. Clean 682-2340.

2 Bdrm 2 bath unfurn unit in duplex avail July 1. Call Ardelle 966-2211; 968-2626 For more info.

2 Female subletters needed for D.P. Oceanside apartment from June to Aug. Call Mia at 685-9420.

2 Females for DP Oceanside apt. 87/88 271mo. Call Adam 685-9895 Kent 685-7743 Call for more details.

2 bd 2 ba unf 6575 Cordoba unf \$1050 mo. first, last sec. Contact Bob Tuler 682-2477 Eve 563-2244

1 and 2 BDRM APTS IN I.V. Furn/Unfurn from \$575-\$910 mo. Frst/Lst and Sec. Call 968-6792

2 BED, 2 FULL BATH. ONE PRIVATE BATH Also study room. New carpet and linoleum floors. Access to sun deck and private patio. See manager at 6650 Abrego no. 105, call 685-3329.

Family coming to town for Graduation? Rent them a beautiful condo located on the Ventura Harbor. Sleeps 6, fully furnished with everything you need; including a swimming pool, Rec Room w/gym and Even has maid service! Available June 12-19. \$1000 961-4415

SUMMER SUBLET Master bedroom, private bath, and balcony-Deck overlooks big grass backyard in NEW duplex rent neg. Call Erin 968-1360 AN OASIS IN I.V.

Chopsticks Express

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
\$2.85

DAILY DINNER SPECIALS
\$4.75

★ FREE DELIVERY ★
With \$8 minimum order 4-11pm

685-7088 • 9685453
6527 Madrid, IV

GREAT HOUSE for rent, June 15-? 2 singles, 1 double, quiet!! New landscaping 1280/mo 6756 Pasado St. Joe, Steve, Scott, Kathy 968-7165

SUMMER SUBLET - VERY CHEAP & VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS! On Seville - \$109/person for dbl or \$200 for single/very clean. Call Steve or Andy 685-8990.

SUMMER SUBLET OCEANSIDE DP. 6561 D.P. 1 Bdrm Available Great View, Call Kyle 685-8563

SUMMER SUBLET OCEANVIEW 1F Furn BD Nice, Clean, and Quiet Santa Ynez apt 1 and 1/2 Ba Avail 6/15 \$285 Call Diane 685-8642

ZBT HOUSE-ONE BEDROOM APTS FOR RENT 807 Embar. Del Norte 7/ 1/ 87-6/ 30/ 87. An awesome place to live! 685-9949

BEAT THE RUSH Sublets some 9 month & 1 year leases \$136 Skip to class w/ease shr. pool \$150 All bills pd pet ok nr beh act \$250 Gets it w/pvt bath many extras \$435 Dandy studio pet ok has patio \$445 Nr the sea & furn too! pd utilities \$475 Lofty chic abode bike to class \$480 Must see 1 bd hop to class nice \$500 Tripy neat pad has pool & more \$700 Decent 2 bd w/ deck for tanning \$840 Bigger 2 bd furnished has patio \$950 Choice Dual bath 2 bd loaded \$1150 3 Bd on Sabado Tarde hurry now

\$1200 Nr bch 3bd 2 ba 2 gar frplc \$1250 Furnished 3 bd 6 ok packed w/d

\$1875 Ready for you 4 bd prime area THESE ARE JUST A FEW MORE COMING IN DAILY AT RENTAL NEWS Open 7 days Call 687-7218 IV ELLWOOD GOL SB

DP OCEANSIDE OCEANVIEW SUMMER SUBLET Have your own room-Great location! 6625 DP no.2 Rent negotiable. Call Adam 685-7747 DP SUBLET-3BD, 2BA \$125 DOUBLE \$175 SINGLE CALL MIKE 685-5379

--GORGEOUS TOWNHOUSE AVAILABLE-- --SUMMER SUBLET AT FRENCH QUARTER-- --2bd/2ba 7/1-8/31 balcony, mtview--

--BOTH DATES AND RENT NEGOTIABLE-- --Call Todd at 685-9851 TODAY!--

DESIGNER SUNGLASSES
25% to 50% off
Suncloud, Carrera, Rayban, Oakley, Biagiotti, and more...

Special Orders Welcome
5/18 thru 5/29
Don't Miss Out!
This is your last chance or the year!
IN FRONT OF UCEN

Large 2bd 2 ba Microwave, blinds 12 mo unf \$895, fur \$885 Plus util 9 mo unf \$900, fur \$935 Large 1bd 1 ba 12 mo unf \$550, fur \$585 9 mo unf \$575, fur \$610 Call 968-0811

Lg furn studio 2 rmmts fine \$450/mo 6500 Bk ST we'll sublet for smmer. Great deal. 685-3647

NEW LARGE 1 BDRM APT. furn., frost free refg., Ceiling Fan, mini blinds, coverd prkg. near UCSB. For Now & Fall 968-7928

Nicely furn. 1 BR. apts 850 Camino Pescadero \$585 June-June no last. Also one furn. 2 BR avail. \$925 967-7794.

SUMMER SUBLET - Hurry! Only 2 spaces left! Share w/2 fun girls on 6700 block of Trigo!! Call now for info! Traci 968-0884 or Julie 968-4623.

SUMMER SUBLETT!! 2br. 2ba, on Sabado 6500 blk. \$600 mo. obo! Call Natalie 685-1176

SUMMER SUBLET- Girls needed for D.P. apt., Oceanside oceanfront. Call Kim or Romy at 968-8230.

SUMMER SUBLET! Avail. 6/17. 2br, 1 bth, very clean, convenient location. \$500/mo OBO. Call Heather 685-1539 or Katie 685-7118.

Sublease one bedroom apt for summer. Own bedroom or share \$130 M/F Contact Jenn or Briget 685-9828.

Summer Sublet Single room avail. for 1 F in house w/backyard on Sabado. Call Gina 685-0116.

Summer Sublet-2br/2ba nicely furnished apt has a balcony and a yard. 6722 Sueno 180/mo neg. Call 685-9683

Summer Sublet in heart of I.V. rm as single or double in house. Dishwasr, microwave, huge living rooms. Market 1 block. CHEAP RENT Ivan at 685-0977

Summer Sublet - 6583 Sabado. 1 Bdrm Great location with balcony, chris at 968-2096.

"AVAILABLE"
Large 2 BD 2 BA APT
New Refrigerator
New Blinds
New Carpet and Paint
12 mo. \$825 + util
9 mo. \$875 + util
968-0811

Summer at 6653 Sabado, 3bd, 2ba, 2 story, patio. R. parking. Lets make a deal. Rick 968-1083.

Summer sublet on Abrego 1 bedroom 1 bath June 15- Sept 15 685-0350

Call NOW we're taking offers Tired, bored with life? Sublet Oceanside DP apt. 2 spaces Call John K 968-0259

Townhouse on Abrego 2 bdrm 2 full bh For Summer. Rent negotiable CALL Jill or Kath 685-7820 leave message!!

RMMT. WANTED

OCEAN FRONT DP 87-88!!

1 F needed 6613 DP w/-Great Roomies!!! Must be resp., neat, and fun!! Call Debbie 685-4328 HURRY!!

1 F N/S needed for beautiful Sabado apartment. \$300 mon./12 mon. lease this June til next. MANY EXTRAS! Call soon- Karen 968-7073

1 F N/ S rmt. to share spacious apt. on Cordoba. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Kris 685-3716

IF needed to share room O-side DP 6700 block 87-88 School year. Jenny 685-0523.

1 F needed to share room in cute house w/ backyard on Sabado. Call Carla and Gina 685-0116

IF needed to share 2Bdrm 2 1/2 Bth for June '87-'88 Center of IV \$240/mo Fun Roomies Call Roni 685-9238

1 Male Rmmt. wntd pool wash. Dry in complex Chalet Seville. Great location June - June Yr. Lease. \$240 monthly utilities pd. 685-9663.

1 M n/s share rm, 2bd apt on ST w/-balconies, oceanview. Must be clean; refs requested. Dave 685-3797/9716.

1 fun F n/ s wanted to share 3bd/2ba SUNNY Trigo apt-Balcony, laundry fac, only \$230/ mo. Call 685-4925 anytime

1/2,M/F to share 2 Bd. at. in Turnpike area w/Grad Std. MB W/own Bth. Near laundry, covered park. space. CALL 967-3153

2F Needed to share a Del Playa apt for next year. Jun-Jun lease. Call 968-9760 ask 4 Maria, Sue, Christina

2 roommates to share ocn side DP apt for 87-88. 6757 no. D 685-5644--Lots o'extras Come to THE HOLE

F roommates for SANTA YNEZ who like to be outdoors and active, are fun but STUDIOUS. Neat (esp. kitchen) N-smoker Call Debbie 968-3311 and let's meet!

GRAD STUDENT Looking for place (\$250-325) to share w/other (s) '87-88 school year. Justin 916-725-4276

M or F Rmmt needed for nice Goleta hs.-own room, \$300 mthly. Call Joe or Lisa 685-2084 eves

Need a home? 1 F N/ S needed for 2b/ ba on Picasso 87/ 88 12 mo lease-Call Deb 968-3476 or Leann 685-5507 \$240 ASAP!

Own Room in big 2 br. apt. For 87-88. Avail in Aug. Close to campus and cheap rent. \$300 month. Call 968-4748. Ask for Bonnie or Michelle.

SUMMER ONLY 1 F n/s share rm in 2bd coed apt on ST, upstairs, clean, 1blk to UCSB/beach, wash/dry in bldg. BALCONIES w/OCEAN VIEW. Call Trish 685-3797/9716 Reference requested.

SUMMER SUBLET need 1 rmmt mid June-Sept. 6794 D.P. across from D.S. Park \$150/ mo. Call Pat 685-0240

AVAILABLE NOW

1 bd. Apts next to Campus New Kitchens & Int.
\$595 mo 682-2340

Share rm for summer in great Ocnsd DP apt. 2 decks, big apt., need 3-4 people at 6709 B. Call Dell 685-9195.

Single small rooms in garage conversion of I.V. house \$265 mo. Available June 15, Frank 968-6582

Sublet on Trigo! 2 people needed for townhouse w/ fireplace, 2 baths, fun roommates. Call Rob for info 968-1438

Tired of living in IV? IF n/s wanted to share CUTE house in SB-Fun roomies OWN ROOM Mattie 685-6292 leave mess.

Wanted: 2 Subleter to share room in nice 2 bd. townhouse apt. Avail June 15 to Aug. 31 \$150 ea/month. Call John 685-2969.

GREEK MESSAGES

PHI SIG LITTLE SISTERS New little sisters initiation ceremonies commence Wed. at 11 at the house.

HEY! PHI'S, KAPPA'S, THETA'S, SIGMA NU'S, PHI SG'S and LAMDA CH'S, GET READY FOR A HUGE BASH!

This Saturday night at the Lamda Chi Alpha House. Volleyball tournament starts at 5:00. Be there to Rage!

HEY PI BETA PHI SENIORS

Mala Bluer, Erika Christensen, Carolyn Charlton, Kelly Clossen, Trish Conlon, Jessica Goldstein, Sandra Grandt, Ilene Hess, Lisa Keeler, Julie Heynes, Charlotte Mitchel, Becky Moody, Lori Naess, Tracy Naess, Christine Peterson, Lisa Plowman, Kathleen Rowland, PerryAnn Schaffler, Jinda Singh, Patty Stanford, Julie Sturm, Nancy Troy, Holly Veneman, Jennifer York, Heidi Zumbun.

PSYCHE UP FOR SENIOR FAREWELL WEEK!

We love you girls and will miss you ALL! Congrats ALPHA PHI Cindy Henderson! Rush retreat at Acapulco's couldn't have been better-you're hot MG, KM, DM.

PUSHCART RELAY RESULTS: DELTS- WINNERS BY A HEAD!

MEETINGS

CHRISTIN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION Meeting on Tues. May 26 at 5pm. All are invited to attend in the URC in IV.

TOASTMASTERS - THIS IS IT! The last meeting of the year is here. The theme is summer so come dressed in your best sunning attire. Don't miss this one members and all newcomers are welcome. Meeting is Wednesday, May 27 at 6:30pm in Phelps 1508 See you there!

AEPi LITTLE SISTER meeting- This is the last and most important meeting so be there-TONIGHT 9:00 1108 GRVTS

Every Tues., 6:15pm; UCEN Rm 2; AIESEC - International Business Club; new members welcome.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY!

Lisa & barb

On Campus This Week . . .

TONIGHT!

**Comedy
Night
at 8 pm
in the
PUB
FREE**

all ages welcome

presented by:



**THURSDAY
May 28**

**PUB
NITE
Common
Sense**

**8 pm
Free
in Pub**

all ages welcome

UCSB Arts & Lectures

32nd Annual Faculty Research Lecture

Horia Metiu

"Scientific Research as a Personal Experience"

A professor of chemistry at UCSB, Horia Metiu is one of the world's leading experts in the field of surface chemistry. He was commended by the UCSB Academic Senate as "an individual with a rare and seemingly fathomless capacity to do original and creative science."



**Thursday, May 28 / 8 PM
UCSB Chemistry 1179 / FREE**

Information: 961-3535

APC - The Place to Be!!

**Cross Cultural
Relationships**

Workshop

Tuesday, May 26

4-6 pm Cafe Interim

**Awards
Celebration**

Thursday, May 28

Noon Storke Plaza

Free Ice Cream provided by
McConnell's & Nicoletti's

APC

Activities Planning Center

UCen 3151

961-4550

ASUCSB

ATTENTION

All applicants for
A.S. Boards & Committees,
Chancellor Advisory Committees,
& Academic Senate Committees

**MUST SIGN-UP FOR AN
INTERVIEW**

in the A.S. Main Office

Interviews will be held
Tues, Thurs, & Fri 6-11 pm
or all day Sunday
Finance Board will be held Thurs.

Any Questions?
CALL 961-2655

Tuesday, May 26

9 am-1 pm — "Childcare in the University Community," UCen Pavilion

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets to see the Preservation Hall Jazz Band at the A&L ticket office

9 am-5 pm — Pick up the latest exciting issue of the quarterly KCSB Livewire

2-3 pm — How to Find Summer Employment, Counseling & Career Services 1109

2-4 pm — Radio Council Meeting in Storke Library

3-4 pm — General Internship Workshop, CCS 1109

3-5 pm — Finance Board meeting in UCen 2

4 pm — Advertising & Publicity Board in APB office, 3rd floor UCen

4 pm — Cross Cultural Relationships Workshop, Cafe Interim

4 pm — Academic Affairs Board meeting in UCen 1 or 3

5-5:30 pm — Non-sensationalized, local & world news, then sports at 5:15, KCSB-FM 91.9

5-6 pm — Community Affairs Board meeting in UCen 2

6:15 pm — AIESEC — International Business Club; UCen 2, new members welcome

7, 9, 11 pm — Alpha Chi Omega presents "Crocodyle Dundee," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

7:30 pm — U.S. smuggles drugs to fund Contras — find out the real story. Christic Institute video, North Hall 1006A

8 pm — Comedy Night — the last one of the quarter, in the Pub, free and all ages are welcome

Wednesday, May 27

All day — Rock day on KCSB-FM 91.9

9-10 am — Third World Issues, KCSB-FM 91.9

Noon — Graduate Schools & Programs Seminar presented by the Student Econ. Assn. & Omicron Delta Epsilon, NH 2212

Noon — Rally on political prisoners in Storke Plaza

2-3 pm General Internship Workshop, CCS 1109

4 pm — Allen Greb will conclude the Concepts on Global Security lecture series with a free lecture on "Arms Control: A Prerequisite for Global Security" in I.V. Theatre no.2

4-6 pm — Status of Women meeting in UCen 2 or 3. Recruitment/reception for all interested women

6:30 pm — Legislative Council meeting in UCen 2

6-7 pm — "Speaking of Sex"/Mind & Body, KCSB-FM 91.9

7, 9, 11 pm — Alpha Chi Omega presents "Crocodyle Dundee," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

8 pm — "The Scarlett Empress" in Campbell Hall, \$2

8 pm — Harold Pinter's new play "One for the Road," free, Old Little Theatre, presented by Amnesty International & the Dept. of Dramatic Art

Not given — Attention Seniors! Last day to reserve space for the Senior Banquet is June 1, tickets available in front of UCen and A.S. ticket office

Thursday, May 28

10 am-noon — Reggae music, also 10 pm-2 am, KCSB-FM 91.9

4 pm — The Product of Israel, Israeli folk music and news with David and Paul, KCSB-FM, 91.9

4:45 pm — "Sacred Path of the Warrior," UCen 2, sponsored by Traveling in the Light

6:15-7:30 pm — Model United Nations' last meeting, UCen 3. Everyone welcome! End of the year party!

7, 9:30 pm — The Gotta Sing! Gotta Dance! film series concludes with the film adaption of the Broadway hit "A Chorus Line" in Campbell Hall, tickets at the door

7, 9, 11 pm — CSO presents "Stand By Me," I.V. Theatre, \$3

8 pm — Pub Nite — Common Sense — last Pub Nite of the quarter! Admission is free and all ages are welcome

8 pm — The 32nd Annual Faculty research Lecture will feature Horia Metiu, a chemistry professor at UCSB, in Chem 1179 (see ad)

8-10 pm — "Where the Music's Hot," blues, KCSB-FM 91.9

Not given — Attention Seniors! Last day to reserve space for the Senior Banquet is June 1, tickets available in front of UCen and A.S. ticket office

Friday, May 29

9 am-5 pm — Buy your tickets for the June performance of Preservation Hall Jazz Band at the A&L ticket office

9-10 am — Spanish news/Nicaragua news & debate, KCSB-FM 91.9

10-4 pm — PEACEFEST — create peace thru art & music and FUN FUN FUN, Storke Plaza

12:30 pm — Sneak preview of Roxanne, tickets will be given out today at 12:30 in front of the UCen

8 pm — Live dance in Storke Plaza featuring "The Choice" band, new wave & rock 'n roll

Not given — Attention Seniors! Last day to reserve space for the Senior Banquet is June 1, tickets available in front of UCen and A.S. ticket office

Saturday, May 30

12-2 am — True Blue Funk — with Anne Marie, KCSB-FM 91.9

1 pm — Gaming club at UCSB, role playing & boardgames, Engineering I, room 1124, new players welcome

Sunday, May 31

Midnite-2 am — Variety on KCSB-FM 91.9

6 am-9 am — Gospel music on KCSB-FM 91.9

9, 11 pm — Kappa Kappa Gamma presents "Big Wednesday," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

Monday, June 1

1-2:30 pm — One-shot Test Anxiety Workshop, CCS 1109

1-1:50 pm — Learn how to control text anxiety, CCS

Thursday, June 4

4 pm — The product of Israel with David & Paul, KCSB-FM 91.9

Saturday, June 6

12-2 am — True Blue Funk with Anne Marie, KCSB-FM 91.9

This is the last Calendar for 1986-87

Your sponsors — Activities Planning Center, Arts & Lectures, Associated Students, Program Board, and the Daily Nexus wish you

**Good Luck on Finals!
Congratulations to All Grads
and Have a Great Summer!**