

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

A.S. Plebiscite Finds Students Are Undecided

By JEAN BORNSCHLEGEL
Asst. Copy Editor

Results of the plebiscite administered by UCSB Associated Students Fall quarter show that a large percentage of UCSB students are undecided about campus and national issues which directly affect them.

The number of students responding to the plebiscite, taken at the special election, varied between 2,052 and 1,160 for different questions on the survey. About 13,750 undergraduates were eligible to vote in the election, according to Barry Zimmerman, A.S. off-campus representative and supervisor of the survey.

The purpose of the plebiscite is to get a "general sense of what our constituents are feeling," A.S. President Jay Weiss said. "The more information we get from students, the more accurately we can address their concerns."

The percentage of undecided votes ranged from 1 percent on the question of financial aid for draft registration resisters to 48 percent undecided on whether or not Legislative Council has fulfilled its responsibilities.

In on-campus issues the vote was closely split. Forty-two percent favored paying an A.S. fee increase for non-credit physical activity classes, while 45 percent did not and 13 percent remained undecided. Zimmerman was disappointed with these results. "Students don't really understand what a minimal fee increase of 50 cents could mean to the Physical Activities Department," he said. "With a slight A.S. fee increase earmarked especially for the Physical Activities Department, classes could once again be offered without cost."

The vote was close on the question of a fee increase to fund student-related activities. Forty-two percent were opposed to an A.S. fee hike, 40 percent were in favor, and a significant number — 18 percent — were undecided.

Varied responses were given as to what issues are most important to UCSB students. In general, students seemed concerned about the quality of their education, maintaining the physical activities program, and draft registration.

"Most students seemed more informed about state issues than they were on issues directly concerning UCSB," Zimmerman stated. "Even if the first time a student is confronted with an issue is on the plebiscite, it remains beneficial for a student to become aware that an issue does exist."

Students were generally in favor of having students become active voting members in the search for a new U.C. president. Seventy-two percent voted yes and only 15 percent were opposed; 13 percent remained undecided. "This issue is vital to students because the U.C. president makes many decisions on controversial issues, such as U.C. weapon labs," Zimmerman said.

Twenty-three percent of those polled said that if tuition were required to attend a U.C. campus, they would attend school somewhere else. Forty-nine percent claimed they would attend a U.C. campus despite tuition and 28 percent were undecided.

Students tend to lean toward the left on issue of financial aid for males who refuse to register for

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



John Tosdal presents petitions to Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander.

Campaign For Peace Educates Americans

By SUSAN BITTNER
Nexus Staff Writer

To better inform Santa Barbara residents concerning the political and social realities of the situation in Central America, the Campaign for Peace with Justice in Central America has formed a new coalition of its national counterpart here in Santa Barbara.

Initiated by representatives of various human rights and peace organizations, among them Los Ninos, Citizens In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the primary goal of the campaign is to educate the American people about the pivotal role their government plays in the hostilities currently dividing the nations of this region.

According to two of the local coalition's founding members, Eric Schwartz and Kalila St. Claire, "People just don't know enough about the issues." In hopes of combating this widespread public ignorance, "education is our biggest concern," campaign members said.

The campaign is particularly concerned that the United States bears a great deal of the responsibility for the situation in Central America, and hopes to alert the American public to the dangers of continued and escalated intervention by our government in this region.

St. Claire said that many campaign members are perhaps better able to inform the public of the realities of the situation as "half of the people in the group have lived in these countries and thus have witnessed what is really happening."

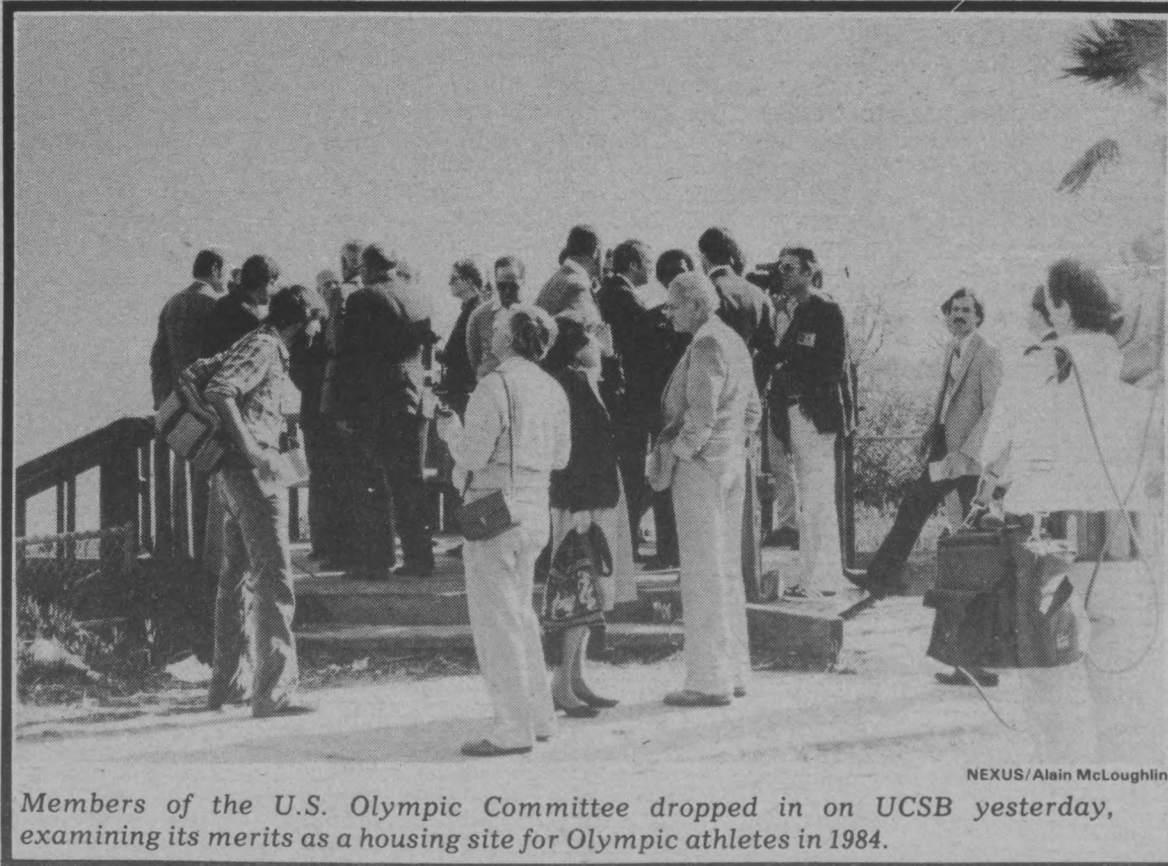
It is the hope of the campaign that as a result of increased education and information the American people will be moved to do what they can to halt U.S. involvement in this area.

In an effort that they hope will prove to be more than a mere symbolic gesture, the campaign members are circulating a petition containing an Appeal for Peace. This petition, which as of Jan. 13 had already been signed by nearly 800 Santa Barbara residents, will be presented to U.S. Senators Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson and Representative Robert Lagomarsino in Washington, D.C. by a member of the campaign.

The petition calls for stopping all U.S. military aid to and intervention in El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras; stopping U.S. covert operations against Nicaragua; supporting a negotiated political solution between all parties involved in the conflict in El Salvador; supporting the Mexico-Venezuela peace initiative which calls for talks between the U.S. and Nicaragua and between Honduras and Nicaragua; and granting temporary asylum to Central American refugees until they can safely return to their homelands.

Campaign representatives hope that such a petition will influence the Reagan administration to reassess the validity of its policies concerning the nations of Central America. Campaign member Schwartz feels that the policies and programs advocated by the present administration are

(Please turn to pg. 12, col. 3)



Members of the U.S. Olympic Committee dropped in on UCSB yesterday, examining its merits as a housing site for Olympic athletes in 1984.

Students Oppose Bill Penalizing Resisters

By NOEL HASTINGS
Asst. News Editor

Two petitions, signed by UCSB students who oppose an amendment which would eliminate financial aid for draft resisters, were presented to UCSB Director of Financial Aid Michael Alexander yesterday.

John Tosdal, director of the UCSB Student Lobby presented the petitions to Alexander, one addressed to him and the other addressed to all U.C. financial aid directors. He said that students from the Student Lobby, the Radical Education and Action Project and the Students for Economic Democracy collected student signatures from Jan. 5-14. Tosdal reported that 690 signatures were collected for the petition addressed to Alexander, and 627 for the one addressed to all U.C. directors. A third petition with 501 signatures will be presented to local members of Congress, Tosdal said.

The amendment declares that male students between the ages of 18-24 must register for the draft to be eligible to receive federal financial aid.

Tosdal said the amendment "bars any student loans, grants or other aid under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965, and this happens to be the major source of federally-funded financial aid."

Although it is officially known as Sec. 12 of the Military Selective Service Act, the amendment is referred to as the Solomon Amendment because Representative Gerald Solomon, (R-NY), first proposed it.

While Solomon proposed the amendment in the House of Representatives, Senator S.I. Hayakawa, (R-CA), proposed it in the Senate. The amendment, now a federal law, was passed in May, 1982 and is scheduled to take effect July 1, 1983.

In his presentation, Tosdal said, "This law is very threatening to the present educational system. Not only is it clearly discriminatory against low- and middle-income male students, but it places the burden of detection and policing onto educational agencies."

"As a representative of the 690 students who signed the petition addressed to you, we support all your efforts in opposing this law.

Just as well, we encourage you to take any further actions that are necessary in halting the implementation of this regressive law."

Tosdal said Alexander has been "very supportive of student concerns," and the petitions were given to him as support for his presentation today at a U.C. systemwide financial aid directors' meeting.

"We would like (U.C.) financial aid directors to come out in a stronger position than they have. My understanding is that they oppose it but have failed to come out publicly against it," Tosdal said.

Alexander said after receiving the petitions he would present them at the systemwide meeting today. "My recommendation will be that we try to be united in our stance on this matter," he said.

Alexander explained that the Selective Service has granted a "comment period" and that the U.C. directors of financial aid are devising a response "which basically opposes the enactment of the law."

Tosdal said the amendment would be eradicated if Congress submits a resolution of disapproval which would eliminate it. He said "that avenue is being pursued...but it is very unlikely."

A more feasible course of action, he believes, would be to affect the actual implementation of the procedures, which are currently being formed by the Selective Service and the Department of Education.

Tosdal would like to see "so much student and community input that we get the procedures watered down to a point where they're ineffective."

Tosdal reported that the U.C. Student Lobby is coordinating a Draft Awareness Week to occur in late February on all nine U.C. campuses in an effort to inform students of the Solomon amendment and draft prosecutions.

Statewide Coordinator of the Student Lobby, Jody Kalish, said of the law, "I feel it is discriminatory because it is only going to affect those (draft-resisting) students who are on financial aid."

UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback called the amendment "totally inappropriate," and said he hopes it can be changed.

"Registering for the draft is one thing and receiving financial aid is quite another. The two should not be linked," Huttenback said.

Ed Birch, vice chancellor of student and community affairs, said, "Independent of being for or against registration, the amendment discriminates against those dependent upon financial aid. If the person doesn't register, he is penalized. I am opposed to the awarding of financial aid based on whether or not a person has registered for the draft."

Alexander agreed and said "registering for the draft is already a law. The Selective Service already has penalties (of a \$10,000 fine and/or up to a maximum of five years in prison) for those not registering for the draft, but this is mixing academics and defense."

He stated, "This legislation is discriminatory, does not allow due process and is a regulatory nightmare."

Alexander plans to actively oppose the implementation of the amendment, "but not so actively that we lose all federal aid."

headliners

From The Associated Press

World

El Salvador Disruption

In San Salvador, El Salvador, the government rushed 4,200 soldiers into Morazan province Monday to try to roll back major gains by leftist guerrillas in the mountainous area of northeastern El Salvador. An officer in San Miguel called it a "total operation" aimed at rooting out rebels from a large chunk of territory and at least 13 towns they control. Led by U.S. trained commandos, the troops streamed out of staging areas in San Miguel all day in trucks. The province has long been a guerrilla stronghold. Rebels there started a drive toward the Morazan capital Jan. 8 as part of a new nationwide push for power in the three-year-old civil war. In an attack Sunday, the rebels claimed they scattered a 500-man garrison out of Manguera, five miles north.

In Khalde, Lebanon, American, Israeli and Lebanese negotiators set up a subcommittee that "made good progress" Monday toward ending the 35-year-old state of war between Israel and Lebanon, official spokesmen announced. It appeared to be the first result of U.S. pressure to quicken the pace of negotiations aimed at removing the more than 60,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from Lebanon. Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem said the talks were expected to produce a "protocol accord" to regulate future relations between the neighboring nations, "but a peace treaty is out of the question." Lebanon is opposed to a treaty with Israel, fearing the anger of its Arab neighbors.

In Bonn, West Germany, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met today with his West German counterpart, Hans-Kietrich Genscher, beginning a series of talks with Bonn leaders that were expected to focus on the East-West nuclear arms race.

Nation

Reagan Considers Fiscal 1986

The Reagan administration is leaning toward tax increases in fiscal 1986 — and beyond — that would boost gasoline prices by an additional 12 cents per gallon and tack a 1 percent surcharge on the incomes of all earners, administration sources said Monday. The administration is likely to seek a six-month delay this year in cost-of-living raises in pensions for Civil Service employees, veterans, and railroad workers, as well as in the disability pay for miners with black lung disease. The six-month freeze in the automatic yearly inflation triggers would parallel a similar delay for Social Security recipients, a move proposed over the weekend by a national commission and endorsed by President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass. Sources said the cost-of-living delay may be extended to other federal programs with automatic inflation triggers, including food stamps and welfare benefits.

Five hundred gallons of radioactive water a minute may have flowed into the Tennessee River from the Browns Ferry nuclear plant in Athens, Alabama before a leaking cooling system shut down, but public safety was not threatened, officials said. A site alert was declared at the Tennessee Valley Authority nuclear power plant — the nation's largest — from 8:50 a.m. until 7:17 p.m. Sunday.

In Washington, the Supreme Court, in a case that could have an important bearing

on the future of nuclear power plant development, heard arguments Monday over states' powers to prevent their construction. The Reagan administration and a major utility company urged the court to throw out California's moratorium on new nuclear plants. The California law prevents nonconstruction of new plants until the state is assured high-level nuclear wastes can be disposed of safely and economically. A new federal law promises a system for burial of waste by 1989.

In Washington, the Supreme Court shunted aside arguments by 24 U.S. senators on Monday and refused to let teacher-supervised student groups pray in Lubbock, Texas public schools. The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that a prayer-accommodation policy devised for Lubbock schools crosses the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

In Washington, a majority of the Social Security reform commission will recommend the retirement age gradually be pushed up to 66 or later for the "baby boom" generation born after World War II, panel sources said Monday. Republicans said that they would propose a higher retirement age to wipe out the remaining one-third of the system's long-term deficit that would remain even after generating \$169 billion in new taxes and reduced spending by 1990.



No room at the library?

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Santa Barbara Weather

Increasing clouds Tuesday. Twenty percent chance of light rain in the afternoon. Highs near 60. Lows 45 to 50.

State

Fewer Minorities Appointed

State Senate President Pro Tem David A. Roberti has threatened to block confirmation of Gov. George Deukemjian's appointments unless the Republican governor names more women and minorities. The Los Angeles lawmaker told the Democratic State Central Committee that the Senate's power to confirm appointments would be used to force Deukemjian to give more state jobs to women and minorities. The new Republican administration so far has named only a handful of women and minorities, unlike that of former Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who appointed a record number of women and minorities. "I make this pledge to the Democratic state convention that the great work of Governor Brown in making sure that we have have appointments of all races, of all incomes, of both sexes, will be continued or else the Governor's appointments will not be confirmed," Roberti said during a Sunday speech in Sacramento.

In San Francisco, Pacific Telephone blamed inflation, competition and the recession in its request Monday for an \$819 million rate increase, which would double residential rates to \$15 a month. A year of public hearings before the state Public Utilities Commission is ahead for the multi-million dollar request, pared down \$45.2 million from the company's original intended figure. Pacific Telephone serves 7 million residential and 1.5 million business customers statewide. The company's last increase was \$610 million two years ago.

Southern Californians living in homes built before the late 1950s may be exposed

to asbestos, a known cause of cancer, from their furnaces and air ducts, according to a report in Monday's L.A. Times. In the 1940s and early 1950s, thousands of gas furnaces with asbestos liners and air ducts made of or wrapped with asbestos were installed in Southern California, according to heating contractors, furnace makers and census data. Some experts say any level of asbestos, which can also cause respiratory illnesses such as asbestosis, is dangerous.

In San Diego, researchers say they have found a mystery protein in the blood of a giant undersea worm that uses a poison as an energy source. From the discovery, medical scientists hope research will prove helpful in combating lethal cyanide poisoning in humans. The protein was found by scientists at Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla and is being studied by a team at the University of Santa Barbara. Giant tube worms, clams and other undersea life live around vents, which emit hydrogen sulfide gas into the sea, with concentrations of more than 100,000 times what would be needed to kill a human. The study, in progress only since 1977 is probably the most important advance in oceanography this century.

In Millbrae, state and local authorities hunted Monday for leads to the person or persons who adulterated an orange with metallic mercury. The fruit was later bought by a man who turned it over to police without eating it. Additional mercury, the only chemical element liquid at room temperature, was found Sunday in the bottom of the same bin from which the adulterated orange was taken Jan. 12, said Millbrae Police.

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Fewer 'Dropouts'

Higher Student Continuation Rate Traced To Economy, Other Factors

By JANET PERRY
Nexus Staff Writer

Dropping out of school is no longer the fashionable thing to do as the realities of the 1980s — a faltering economy and increasing unemployment — become clear to students. UCSB's dropout rate is declining and the chief reasons could be the economy and more goal-oriented students.

Director of Student Affairs Research and Analysis Karl Borgstrom said that there were several factors leading to UCSB's increasing continuation rate. A continuation rate refers to the percentage of students who enter UCSB and continue here through graduation. "I would estimate that somewhere between 55 and 60 percent of the people who start here as freshmen will graduate from this institution," he said.

"The campus, in terms of the quality of its programs and its overall academic

reputation is incrementally increasing," Borgstrom said this helps to make UCSB a first-choice campus among the U.C.s. "It was always environmentally a first-choice campus, but people suspected the academic programs of not being first rate. I think we have largely overcome that."

Borgstrom believes the economy has had an effect on the rising continuation rate. "We are a very residential campus. Obviously, people have to move here, which requires a certain amount of economic commitment. The economic times tend to suppress the free flow of people from one campus to another."

Once a student has made the initial substantial outlay of money, such as first and last month's rent, utilities, and hookups, they are probably not going to want to move to another campus and do it all over again.

Another factor is that

"students are coming in much more goal-oriented; they are much more interested in what they're going to get out of a program. In a sense they are making more economically rational choices to begin with. If they come to UCSB having made those choices, then they are more likely to stay here because they will have identified a program or they will work harder in the beginning at identifying a program," Borgstrom added.

Some majors, such as engineering, tend to be more goal-oriented or better defined in terms of the job market than others. Henry Nawoj, assistant to the dean for undergraduate studies at the College of Engineering, said "approximately 40 percent of those students entering into the engineering major as freshmen will receive their degrees in engineering. Nearly all others will change to other

majors." Nawoj went on to say that most of those students who do change majors "tend to do very well in these other majors."

Borgstrom stressed that drop-outs are not necessarily failures. "The thing you have to be conscious of before you start talking about the numbers is that there are all different kinds of drop-outs. If a person is going to UCSB, majoring in computer science and decides to transfer to Berkeley and Berkeley admits them, or perhaps goes to MIT, that person is not exactly a failure." He went on to say that a very, very small percentage of students entering UCSB actually drop out of higher education.

Transfer students, according to Nawoj, tend to have a higher continuation rate than freshmen because transfer students have to meet certain requirements before entering majors here. This exposure to the background material allows them to decide what they really want.

According to Scott Whiteley, administrative analyst at UCSB, "of the total students entering a particular U.C. campus in a given year, approximately 70 to 80 percent will complete a B.A. at some institution of higher education within seven years." Students who are accepted to a U.C. campus have had to show that they are academically qualified and most of these students are interested in a good education and will continue until graduation.

Borgstrom stated that of those students who do leave UCSB, "it usually isn't an institutional problem." Rather, it is because they like it here so much and they're having such a good time they have problems reaching their academic goals.

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UCSB Turns the Tables, Lures Prof From Industry

By ALISON GIESE
Nexus Staff Writer

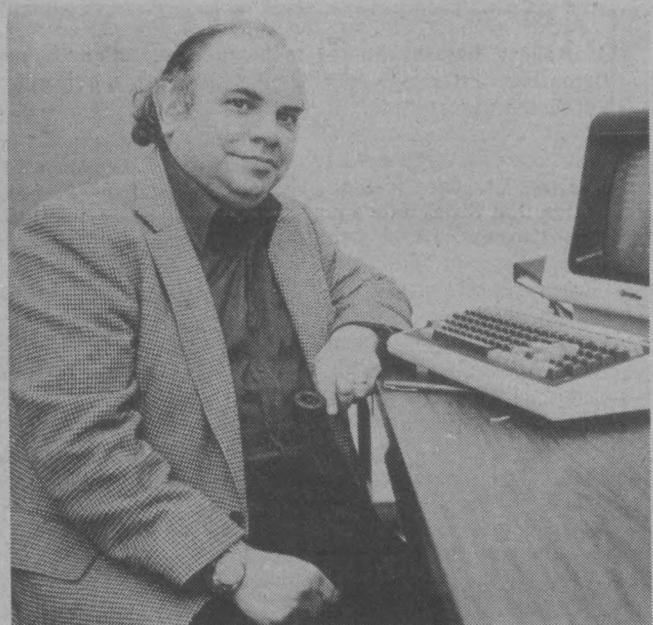
Professor Alan Konheim recently became the newest member of UCSB's Computer Science Department where he teaches upper division classes in cryptography and computer networking.

Prior to his coming to UCSB, Konheim worked for IBM in their Thomas J. Watson Research Center Math/Science Department at Yorktown Heights, New York, but after 22 years with the company he wanted a career change.

"While in New York I did some teaching," he said. "I found I liked to teach, and wanted to do it fulltime. 22 years is long enough for one career. This is a change in direction, a hospitable area, and I am part of a good, growing department."

Konheim has done extensive research in the field of computer science, and this is one reason he was hired to join UCSB's department, but his primary responsibility is teaching.

"One of the classes I teach is cryptography which is about hiding information. It is something the government has used to ensure privacy," Konheim explained. "In computers, information is collected that has the potential for misuse. Steps are taught to safeguard the privacy of this information.



Alan Konheim

The information can be enciphered so that it can't be read."

He has written a book on this subject, *Cryptography: A Primer*, that has been translated into languages such as Russian and Japanese since its publication in 1981. It is the first book about using encipherment; the U.S. government does not encourage the revealing of such information.

"My second class on computer networking is concerned with how computers can be connected together. A person can have small, inexpensive com-

puter and the idea is to put together a number of small machines to increase the ability of the machines to avail resources."

Konheim has taught only upper division classes but he (Please turn to pg.9, col.5)

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NCAA

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's recent decision to raise the academic requirements for high school athletes entering college is a positive indication that education has beaten intercollegiate sports in the battle over university priorities.

Too often colleges throughout the United States become known as institutions of higher sports instead of institutions of higher learning. USC, for example, is nationally known as the breeding ground for all-star running backs; Virginia is the home of a 7'4" basketball giant; and USF is now nationally renowned for eliminating its prestigious but controversial basketball program.

In many respects, it is natural for intercollegiate sports to occupy the limelight of the universities throughout the country. If a college team is successful, the college itself becomes successful: revenues increase, prestige skyrockets, and the school becomes nationally recognized. Moreover, a winning team brings elation to several groups: college administrators love the recognition, rich alumni revel in the thought that their team "won-it-all", and the winning athletes drool at the prospect of professional contracts in the six-figure range.

But the attractiveness of building "a winner" has become so strong in recent years that the goal of providing a solid college education has been sacrificed. Star high school athletes are often admitted to colleges without having fulfilled the necessary requirements. And once they are admitted, they often receive generous scholarships, undeserved passing grades, and other special benefits.

It is precisely this "sports-first" mentality that the new NCAA guidelines are designed to curtail. Beginning in 1986, all student athletes who enter college must have at least a C-average in basic "core" courses in order to be eligible to compete. In addition, they must score at least a 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Although these new guidelines have been criticized by black educators who feel that tests such as the SAT are culturally biased and that therefore the NCAA's new standard may discriminate against blacks, the guidelines are still worthwhile. At the very least, they will bring star athletes who are accustomed to flying through the air back down to earth and, most importantly, back into a serious educational environment.

Space War

The necessity of waging an "effective" war from outer space during a prolonged United States-Soviet Union nuclear confrontation is the central issue addressed in a recently released Defense Department document.

Although the document does not explicitly state that a nuclear war in space is winnable, it does indicate Reagan's belief that the United States, by possessing a large enough nuclear arsenal, can "prevail" in a prolonged nuclear confrontation with the Soviet Union.

The mentality of such a position hovers on the edge of lunacy. For the government to even entertain the notion that a victorious side will emerge from a nuclear holocaust is an insult to any realistic and informed individual.

The 136 page blueprint is nothing short of a weak attempt by the Reagan administration to justify the proposed \$1.6 trillion dollar peacetime rearmament.

One of the most frightening aspects of the report is the complete absence of any reference to a workable peaceful coexistence between the two world powers. With arms-control negotiations rapidly approaching, it is imperative that members of the Reagan administration reshape their mode of thinking. Should a Soviet-U.S. confrontation occur, neither the use of space weapons, nor a greater surplus of nuclear artillery will determine victory.



'THE TROOPS WILL BE ECSTATIC — GOOD OL' CAP HAS FOUGHT HIS WAY THROUGH WITH OUR PAY RAISE!'

LETTERS

Liberal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is time to face the truth, and the truth about the California university system is that it amounts to nothing less than an indoctrination in liberalism. And how do you make a publicly-funded institution into a center for liberal indoctrination? One, you make sure the student newspaper staff is composed of liberals, and have most of the editorial columns written from a liberal perspective. Make sure that even the movie reviews reflect a liberal bias. Two, you have the campus radio station broadcast many political programs, all of them voicing liberal opinions. Three, you make sure that the vast majority of speakers invited on campus are prominent liberals. And four, you have a number of political symposia, all of them reflecting a liberal viewpoint.

These factors combine to add up to an atmosphere of liberalism on campus, an ambience that the students live together in. This medium of liberalism is so all-pervasive that the average student doesn't even notice it, in the same way that a fish doesn't notice the water it is swimming in. Liberalism is the communal feeling that allows the students to say, "We're in this together, we have a group identity, we are liberals." Herding together under the banner of liberalism saves the student from the frightening responsibility of being an individual.

Am I saying that students should be conservatives instead? No, that would be to herd together under a different banner. This letter is written to the few students who are ready for the challenge of abandoning the

banners of liberalism and conservatism altogether, and instead take on the awesome task of living as individuals.

Students of the world, disunite! You have nothing to lose but your mental chains.

J. Robert Henry

Socialist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Each Tuesday in Girvetz 1115 the Socialist Society meets at 7 p.m. The society's aim is to foster debate and discussion on the role of socialism and the various theories which purport to pave the way to an alternative system as well as explain the growing contradictions within the present capitalism. It is hoped that with the aid of film and guest speakers an exciting and vivacious forum of differing viewpoints can be created, thereby allowing those students and staff at present straitjacketed by the ideological constraints of university education an avenue for constructive criticism of all aspects of American society.

The wave of budget cuts initiated by Deukmejian is quite obviously just the beginning of many measures aimed at making the weakest sections of society pay for the crisis. It is significant that education, long a heralded means of self-betterment in America, comes in for particularly heavy treatment. Students, therefore, in spite of the distracting influence of Santa Barbara's good life, have little choice but to become politicized if their rights are not to be transformed into privileges. It is in this new environment that the socialist society makes its debut. We urge all those concerned by economic and

political developments to come and participate and fight for a real alternative to Reagan, Mondale and their corporate backers.

Dave Brotherton

Parking

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do not park where it is safe, park where it is legal or you will be stung with a stiff fine. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, I chose to park in a staff lot near Phelps Hall so that when I got out of class at 8 p.m., I would not have to walk alone to a distant student parking lot. The total penalty was \$28. Phones are not readily available in this area to call a CSO escort. By 4 p.m. most staff and professors have already parked for the day. Although the place where I parked becomes legal at 5 p.m., just one hour after I arrive on campus, parking services refused to accept my petition to park there.

I then asked for a court hearing. Students are sent downtown to a judge who I feel is unfamiliar with the campus and insensitive to the concerns of female college students. It is a revolting experience to petition for your safety and be refused. In my short stay at UCSB (3 years), on campus, women have been raped in the parking lot, beaten in locker rooms and subjected to sexual exhibitionism.

Since I have no freedom to choose when my required classes are scheduled, I feel that parking services owes me the right to park in a lot near my classroom. I see no reason why students cannot park in staff parking lots after 3 p.m., do you?

Laurie Hummel

Sign

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last night, Tuesday, Jan. 11, as a citizen concerned with the goings on of this planet I attended a political

meeting on your campus. While at the meeting I left my truck to the mercy of one of your myriad parking lots. On the sideboard of my truck was posted a large sign reading, "Warning, Diablo Canyon on Shaky Ground, Warning."

Upon returning to my truck I found that one of your diligent students had ripped the sign down and left it in a shredded heap on the pavement.

I'm not sure I understand the message this person meant to convey. Was it that he was offended by my blatant reminder, or did this person regard my sign as a threat to his dolby sound system and favorite video game, or did he just not give a damn and feel compelled to destroy something?

Whatever, this act was a sign of the times and of the apathy in today's youth. Open your eyes now kiddies for you shall inherit this mess.

Marcos Schneider

The Nexus welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.

Why Don't You Write?

HOTEL AMERICA



by John Ambrosavage

Ellen Goodman

The Poverty Gap

The daily newspapers arrive, dropping another load of contrasts at my doorstep.

On one page we are told that Reagan may cut a billion dollars from the food and nutrition programs. Further in the paper, in the food section, we are told that "Houston alone ate two tons of pate in December."

What are we to do with these two pieces of information? The newspaper has neatly separated them into compartments. Should we do the same thing, keep these items apart so the facts won't rub against each other, igniting our emotions?

I clip these entries and add them to my collection. I already have two items from the *New York Times Magazine* of Jan. 2: a description of a woman in a housing project in Brooklyn who cooks chicken backs and noodles for her family's one daily meal (page 22) and a full-color recipe for oysters with leek butter (page 27).

I also have a *Washington Post* from the week before. In one story, the formerly middle class in Detroit are lining up for handouts. In another, the chic people in Washington explain that they only pick at elegant buffets: "You've seen one shrimp, you've seen them all."

There are others, of course. In New York, a movie producer, Dino De Laurentiis, has opened a giant gourmet store which he named DDL Foodshow, as if food were for show. The salami there can cost \$6.99 a pound and veal goes as high as \$8.75 a quarter pound. I am told that the aisles at this store are almost as full as the stairway at the Yorkville Common Pantry soup kitchen a couple of miles away.

What does one say about these culinary displays of the gap between haves and have-nots? What do you say about the ads for weight reduction and tales of people shoplifting milk?

With a scissors in my mind, I feel like a curator of cliches. But these are not our cliches. They are the cliches of Theodore Dreiser or Charles Dickens. They are the cliches, for heaven's sake, of Pravda.

I won't label my exhibit with morals. I am not suggesting that the people of Houston give up their passion for pate. I won't admonish the people at embassy parties to think of the poor starving children in Detroit and clean their plates. Nor shall I tell the Foodshow to become a soup kitchen.

Americans learn to live in a culture of haves and have-nots. We coexist with some inequality and teach our children the survival techniques of dulled sensibilities. We walk around certain people, drive around "bad" neighborhoods, and comfort ourselves with the notion that our



government is helping, and besides, America is better than...

But there is a point, a moment — and I think this is one — when we wonder whether we've become too good at not noticing. We see again all the contrasts, all the gaps, as if we were visitors in Calcutta.

Maybe it's happening again because the numbers of poor have increased to some critical mass. Maybe it's because the contrasts are so stark: Last year the stock market rose 171 points and unemployment rose 2.5 million. There is little subtlety in that statistic for my collection.

For the first time in most of our lives, the first time since the New Deal, we have a government that is not muting inequalities but sharpening them. How dulled a sensibility could be immune to the news that the government has been considering more cuts in food stamps and school lunch and nutrition?

Suddenly America is not better than... Every day now, European journalists call Nancy Amidei of the Food

Research and Action Center (FRAC) asking whether it can be true that unemployed steelworkers in Pennsylvania are eating leftover onions donated by farmers.

The creatures and creators of Reagonomics counted on our ability to walk around the bodies. They have assumed that those of us with jobs, those of us who have "slipped" only as far as shopping at sales and juggling bills will quietly count our blessings and not notice that others have missed their dinner.

But we are not comfortable living cliches. There is something primal about feeding. There is nothing like hunger to sharpen the sense, and the consciences.

My own file has a collection of the gaps between haves and have-nots. But in real life, poverty isn't a gap. It's a sinkhole. Untended, the ground will collapse under a wider and wider number of people. We know the sound it makes, a noise as ominous as the rumbling of an empty stomach.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Prop. 11: No Deposit, But Will It Return?

By RON PEMBLETON
CalPIRG Organizer

No one would think that an idea which has 80 percent support from the people of California, has been endorsed by over 300 state and local organizations, and has the strong backing of every major newspaper in the state would have any problem being passed by California's voters. On Nov. 2 of this year, such an idea was defeated by the voters. That idea has been familiarly called the Bottle Bill, whereby California consumers would purchase carbonated beverages in returnable containers. In other states, bottle bills have significantly reduced the amount of roadside litter, as well as contributing to a growing conservation ethic by means of recycling aluminum and glass containers. Several reasons could be attributed to the decline of the broad base of support which was eroded so quickly and effectively by a multi-million dollar attack by the anti-Bottle Bill coalition.

Traditional Support

In the long fight for deposit legislation in California, there was always strong citizen support. Voter polls taken in 1979 and 1980 showed that over 80 percent of the California voters favored the bill which was before the state legislature at the time. From 1975 to 1982 the bill, more popularly known as Senate Bill Four, was introduced by Senator Omer Rains of Santa Barbara, only to be defeated in committee. It was in the state senate that the "pro-litter lobby" was identified. This lobby is the same lobby that orchestrated Prop 11's demise. The beverage industry, the container manufacturers and the supermarket chains together wielded a powerful lobbying voice in Sacramento and denied the California voters their request.

California voters responded to the call for deposit legislation when CalPIRG and Californians Against Waste (the five year lobbying organization for the Bottle Bill) collected signatures to qualify Prop 11 for the ballot in less than 100 days with over 530,000 signatures. So the question remains: How did Prop 11 lose?

Campaign Strategy

From the onset, we knew what we were against. The pro-litter lobby has used a consistent strategy from state to state against deposit legislation. The strategy has been to confuse the voter while offering a positive alternative. Californians were told by Californians For Sensible Laws (the pro-litter front for the campaign against Prop 11) that the bill was too complex and not effective, and that voluntary recycling programs were good enough.

"No on 11" literature was found throughout California in most grocery stores. This strategy proved to be the most controversial. Most consumers were offended by the use of the neutral grocery store as a forum for campaign. The "No on 11" campaign stated in its grocery store literature that "California already has the best recycling program in America. Why ruin it?" Well, the pro-litter lobby made the same claim in every state considering deposit legislation this fall (Arizona, Colorado and Washington). In particular, a grocery store piece in Colorado stated that "Colorado doesn't need forced deposits to encourage recycling...our voluntary recycling program is the best in the nation."

The commercial blitz by Californians For Sensible Laws was highly deceptive. In particular, a last minute commercial showing Oregon residents opposed to their bottle bill was very slanted. One would assume that these residents reflect a cross section of broad opposition to the bill. In fact, over 80 percent of Oregon residents heartily favor their bill. In addition, all those interviewed in the commercial were employees of the Oregon beverage industry.

Campaign Contributions

Perhaps the biggest single factor against Prop 11 was the money spent by its opposition. After the dust settled Californians For Sensible Laws had spent \$5.7 million, most of the money coming from out of the state. The largest single contributor was the Glass Packaging Institute of Washington, D.C., which spent over \$1 million in the California campaign. This corporate overkill is not uncommon. In other state battles, the spending ratio has been as high as 36 to 1 in Massachusetts in 1976 and 45 to 1 in Montana two years ago.

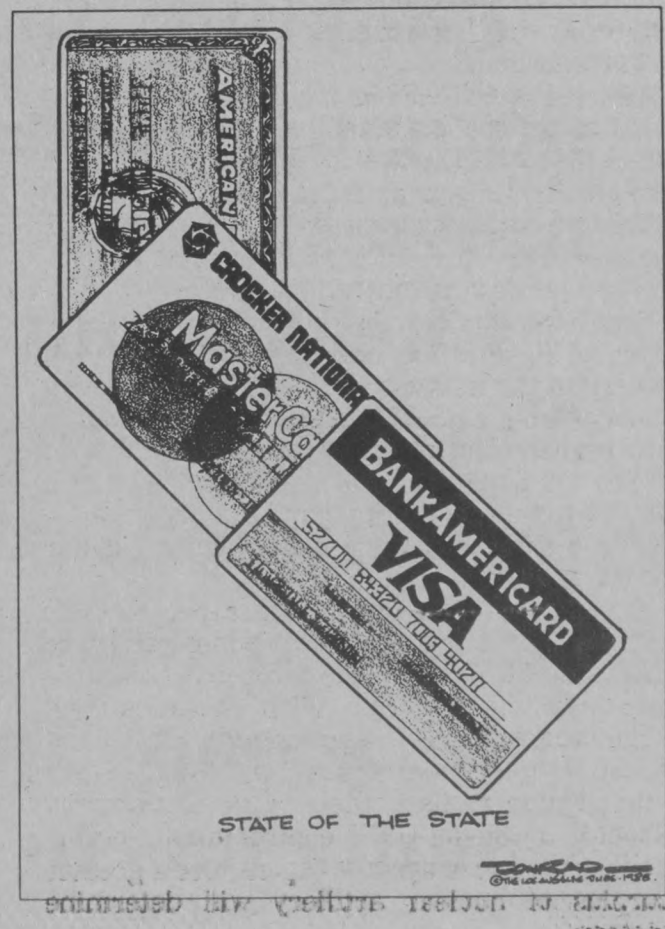
A result of the large spending disparity was that the "Yes on 11" coalition was on the defensive in any public appearance. Since the media was saturated with "No on 11" information, the press had a base of information to rely on for points to bring up. As a result, our points were lost countering the attacks the industry launched against us.

Positive Elements

On the bright side, Santa Barbara voters endorsed Prop 11 by a 55-45 percent vote, while San Luis Obispo squeaked by with a 700 vote margin of passage. It should be noted that these two areas were areas of strong CalPIRG presence. As

the grass roots arm of the campaign, CalPIRG was able to counter the strong media blitz launched by the No on 11 coalition. Local activities included a visible voter registration drive on campus, distribution of over 20,000 pieces of literature in San Luis Obispo and here, a summer canvass with the Bottle Bill as our main issue, and finally, a polling day presence where over 150 volunteers in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties stood outside of polling places with "Yes On 11" signs. CalPIRG also lent the assistance of Bill Shireman, CalPIRG's expert on the Bottle Bill, to conduct the most effective fairness doctrine campaign to date which garnered in over \$1 million of free air time.

For CalPIRG, the Bottle Bill campaign has been instrumental in the growth of the organization. This is the first time in a great while that a student run and funded organization has participated so extensively in a statewide campaign. The presence of CalPIRG in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara insured victories in these areas, victories students can proudly claim. Recent discussions among CalPIRG board members indicate that CalPIRG will continue to advocate the passage of the Bottle Bill. It appears that a legislative campaign may be launched in a year or two by CalPIRG or Californians Against Waste.



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Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara County is offering the following Winter Classes at 518 Garden Street. **Parenthood, Yes, No, Maybe** — A 5-week group beginning Monday, Jan. 17, 7-9 p.m., that will explore the complex issue of whether or not to become a parent. \$30.

Women In Change — A 6-week awareness/growth group for women beginning Tuesday, Jan. 18, 7-9 p.m. Donation fee.

Falling In Love With Yourself — An 8-week women's sexual problem solving group beginning Tuesday, Jan. 18, 7-9:30. \$30.

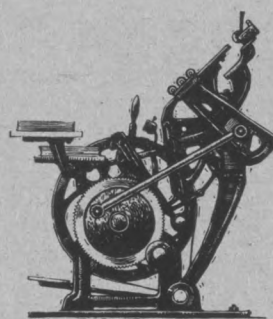
Love, Intimacy Are Discussed

Well-known UCSB sociologist John Baldwin, Ph.D., will open the Relationships lecture series sponsored by the Student Health Service. This series deals with relationship issues such as love, intimacy and communication problems. Talks will be held on consecutive Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. beginning today in the UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room. These lectures are free and the public is welcome. Future topics will include "Communication and Relationships," "Love and Relationships," "Relationships: Being Partners," and "Intimacy and Relationships."

Career Group Meets

The Counseling Center will begin a group designed to help black students with educational and career decision making. The group will meet at the Counseling Center every Wednesday, from 1-2:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 19.

Phone 961-2781 to sign up.



Students Unsure

(Continued from front page) Thirty-seven percent were undecided on the question whether or not Legislative Council is sincerely seeking improvement of conditions on and off campus, 46 percent feel that Legislative Council is trying to improve conditions and 17 percent think Legislative Council is not seeking improvements.

Forty-eight percent are unsure whether or not Legislative Council has fulfilled its responsibility to the student body, 21 percent agree that Legislative Council is fulfilling its responsibility and 31 percent feel that legislative council is not fulfilling its responsibility.

"Students were uninformed as to what a peace institute is," was the reason Zimmerman gave for 24 percent undecided as to the establishment of a peace institute; 57 percent were in favor and 19 percent opposed the idea.

Students lean toward separate cityhood for Isla Vista. Forty-six percent favored a separate city of Isla Vista, while 29 percent were opposed and 26 percent remain undecided.

Varied responses were given on the effects of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. Thirty percent claim the foot patrol has eased tension between Isla Vista residents and police, 10 percent feel that the foot patrol has had no effect, and a large number of 28 percent are undecided.

"Results as to students feelings about Legislative Council are very valid," Zimmerman said. "Most students were undecided, which re-emphasizes the fact that students are unaware what Legislative Council does."

"Despite the large number of undecided students, the plebiscite was helpful in showing students that we care (Legislative Council) and are seeking improvements," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman was disappointed because some of the open-ended questions on the survey, including one which asked what the most important issue was for UCSB students, were not often answered. A.S. conducted an informal oral poll at reg packet filing to get responses to this question and hopes to have the results tabulated by the end of the week, Zimmerman said. "The survey has been a learning experience which has helped us prepare more specific, more easily tabulated results of future surveys," Zimmerman said. "We plan to have them every quarter."

Daily Nexus

Vol. 62 No. 84 Wednesday, January 19, 1983 Dining and Entertainment Issue Univ. of Calif.



UCSB
STUDENTS
LOOK AT
EATING &
ENTERTAINMENT

AS HIGHEST PRIORITY

Looking for food, fun,
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stand January 19 for the
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To Apply, Attend One of
3 Mandatory Meetings:

★ Sun. Jan. 23
UCen Pav. Rm. C
7:00 pm

★ Tues. Jan. 25
North Hall 1006
5:30 pm

★ Wed. Jan. 26
Centennial House
7:00 pm

UCSB Music Affiliates Play An Instrumental Role Through Grants

By HEIDI DREWES
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB Music Affiliates, formed several years ago, award scholarships and grants every quarter to students in the Music Department based on need and excellence.

Dolores White, member of the Music Affiliates Board and part-time staff coordinator said, "The affiliates are a community service group, not necessarily alumni. They were formed to help the Music Department." The group consists of some 400 members, and the board of about 25.

The group aids the department mainly by awarding various scholarships and grants amounting to approximately \$4,000 annually.

In addition, Sonja Olsen,

ex-officio board member and current affiliate member said, "Some individual members of the Music Affiliates have established and presented individual music scholarships in 1981 and 1982. They also have an annual Music Affiliates composition prize (in the \$150-300 range)."

She explained that "music majors really have to be dedicated. They really need a little bit of financial help. If fees are raised, our students will need the money even more."

Ardis O. Higgins, a member of the affiliates for 10-15 years, said they have fund raisers in order to provide financial assistance to students.

On Feb. 27 the group is hosting their third annual brunch, "For the Love of

Music," in the UCen Pavilion. Student talent will be auctioned off for private performances as well as various donated items. The affiliates are also planning a China tour in the future. The proceeds from these events will go to the scholarship fund.

Applications for affiliate awards are available in the Music Department. They are submitted to the Scholarship and Awards Committee within the department which presents their recommendations to the Music Affiliates Board.

"They put the dollars where our (the Music Department's) recommendations have been. They've been very generous," Olsen said. "We've never been turned down. They give to the full

extent of their financial means."

One of the recent scholarship recipients, Kim O'Reilly, said "If you apply and they don't have the money, they reconsider you. I think it's fantastic." O'Reilly applied previously, was told to reapply, and received an award at the new awards ceremony.

In the past, the only awards ceremony the affiliates held was in the spring, and it was for special

awards. For these quarterly scholarships and grants, the group would give the checks to the Music Department which would then give it to the individual recipients.

This month, however, they held an informal awards ceremony in the Music Bowl. Since the board met for its monthly meeting on that day, several members were present. Higgins (an awards presenter at the ceremony) said that the group changed policy because the board wanted interaction between the students and the people behind these awards.

Carnzu Clark, another presenter at the ceremony, and the Music Affiliates scholarship chair, said, "We

wanted to make it a personal occasion."

"The affiliates like to get to know students and faculty. (It's important) for the affiliates to be more recognized for what they're doing," Olsen said.

At the first awards ceremony, \$1,300 was allocated to five music students: Kary Kramer, Farley Neuman, Kim O'Reilly, Julia Strand and Melissa Viets.



Newly-Appointed Judge Looking To The Future

By JAN MERTA
Nexus Staff Writer

Appointed on the eve of the new year, new Santa Barbara Municipal Court Judge Frank Ochoa takes his responsibilities seriously, and looks to the future with hope.

Ochoa, 32, came to Santa Barbara as the director of the Legal Aid Foundation two and a half years ago. Both as a legal aid, and now as a judge, he enjoys "working with people, earning their respect, giving them respect."

The Municipal Court hears all misdemeanors, preliminary hearings for felonies, and civil cases involving less than \$15,000. The judges rotate types of cases, and Ochoa has lately been doing preliminary hearings and arraignments (the first appearance of an accused person).

Each judge sees about 120 cases a day, a full and demanding load. "It's a wearing kind of work...You're really exhausted," Ochoa explained.

Ochoa is the only Hispanic judge who sits in Santa Barbara County. He believes "Hispanic culture is important in this community and in this state."

Ochoa said, "I hope to be perceived as a judge who listens to all sides carefully and has a scholarly attitude about his work." Now, and in the future, he sees people going through a "reexamination of our society's values, and I would hope that this could become a more compassionate and caring,

and a less violent society."

Ochoa grew up in Long Beach, then came to UCSB and graduated as an English history major. He went to U.C. Davis law school, then began his career in the Sacramento County legal aid office.

Shortly thereafter he moved to Yolo County (west of Sacramento) and joined Legal Services of Northern California. He worked with a director and many law students, but in June, after he had been there only a few months, the students went home, and the director left. Ochoa found himself overseeing more than 200 cases, including appellate and federal cases.

Ochoa learned a great deal from the incident. He values the many opportunities he has had which have given him a wide variety of legal experience. He stayed on in Yolo County as the director of the legal services for another five years. While he was there, he worked with civil rights groups on the Bakke and DeRonde reverse discrimination cases, and argued employment discrimination and civil rights cases in federal court. After he left Yolo County, he returned to Santa Barbara.

Ochoa lives with his wife, Gloria, who is a private attorney in town, stepson Pat, 15, and sons Alejandro, 6, and Kiko, 4. Whenever he has free time, he enjoys reading, a little tennis, "all kinds of music," and theater

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Navy representatives will be on campus Jan. 24 & 25. For details contact the Placement Center, or call toll free (800) 252-0559.

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On Campus INTERVIEWS

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Lost: Blue velcro wallet on Jan. 11. Please call Curtis Nickerson 685-5045 Reward.

Lost set of keys, Mickey Mouse key chain. Saga Tag-Please call 968-4233

Found: Bike, Call and give details. 968-3433.

LOST WATCH. Juvenia w/black face & band. Lost 1/14 near UCen or Lib. Please return. Keward. Janette 965-6233

Special Notices

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING, Friday's, beginning Jan. 21 at Counseling Ctr. Bldg 478. Sign up at Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

Back by **POPULAR DEMAND** More used **CLOTHING** Worthy of being **RECYCLED** Great prices too **SOLSTICE BOUTIQUE** 968-7701 6540 Pardall Rd. Isla Vista

CAREER PLANNING FOR BLACK STUDENTS, wed.'s beginning Jan. 19, 1-2:30pm at Counseling Center, Bldg. 478. Sign up at Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

CAREER & LIFE PLANNING GROUP, beginning Jan. 24, 3:00-5:00pm, Mon.'s Sign up at Counseling Center, Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

Summer Jobs in Santa Barbara! The UCSB Alumni Association has summer jobs for students at the **Alumni Vacation Center,** which is held June 13-Sept 4 at San Rafael Dorm. We need child and infant care counselors, lifeguards, crafts instructors, singers & musicians, and equipment room managers. Stop by the Alumni Office at 1325 Cheadle Hall and pick up an application. The Alumni Assoc. is here to serve you!

Come and hear guitarist **Randy Sterling** jamming with Special Guest Sharon Skylor on saxophone, at the Pub. Acoustic Rock with a touch of Jazz. Tuesday night, 8:30 to 10:30.

HELPING SKILLS GROUP, tue.'s beginning Jan. 18, 3-5pm Sign up at Counseling Ctr. Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

RELATIONSHIP GROUP Thursday's, beginning Jan. 20, 1-2:30pm at Counseling Ctr. Bldg. 478. Sign up at Bldg. 478, 961-2781.

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and Social benevolence. Tutor children who need elementary academic aid. Teaching the kids is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 968-2611 or 685-3278.

Volunteer Tutors needed for IndoChinese. Help others with their English/Life skills Adults and Children. If interested, Come to CAB Office 3rd floor UCen.

BAKERY BIRTHDAY CAKES

Made to order fresh daily. Show your friends you care with a special cake and a special message too! **IV Market** 968-3597

ATTENTION COMM. STUDIES MAJORS Tuesday Jan. 18 4-6:00 **Campbell Hall BE THERE!** A Meeting to Discuss the Speech Dept's NEW **COMPUTERIZED Pre-enrollment Process**

Coffeehouse Musicians Night Take a break Wednesday in the **Cafe Interim 7:30 pm** and enjoy UCSB's best amateur talent. Refreshments are free so bring a friend and check it out.

Helping Skills Training Program. Free Training for students exploring professions in counseling and human services or training to become a peer. 961-2781.

ULTIMATE FUN

Winter Quarter Night League starts soon and is open to everyone! If you have a team, need a team, or just want more info., call Tom Kennedy at 964-0458.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Have you lost 15 lbs. or more within the last year? Study on strategies involved in weight loss needs 1/2hr of your time. Please Call Tracy 968-3444

Personals

Congratulations & good luck Devin Sconyers. This tennis player is NO 1.

"It's not that bad waking up in the morning." Jeff Seargent 1-17-83 8am

NEAL- your note was so sweet - thanks! Your honesty was touching. Believe it or not, though, I lost it. So, see you at the Pub Tuesday night??!

NO FEAR, YOU COULD ALWAYS BE HIT BY A TRUCK.

Those girls in the blue and white are full of spirit! PATA! We love our neophytes! Love and loyalty ADP's.

Unicorn of Alpha Phi I love you Polish Prince

Watch out potential feminine vixens - The WILD BUNCH is coming! They're big, they're white, and they're beautiful!

Dodie

I want you to love me Love, The Penguin

HOLD ME

So you wanna stare, well buddy boy I can outstare you buddy boy! Lets get together and outstare the moon A DANCE TO HOPE

Happy

Kathy (Katie, The Goods): Deal with it, Guy. U-Kel. Phi Beta Trunkus. Get a Grip. The Turbo Schwinn, The Suburban, Kona, Fred. Leopard Vest. Hey Kathy, can you pass the butter? Kill the Primate. Dance craze. Don't Fight It (Rex Perry) Ahhh... tweet tweet. Do the leap. It's a nose!! FIF, Tony Llam as. Talk to me, Help me out, Give me some feedback. Hairnet, Helmet-head, Hunie's Cheby Chabaliere. Come on...! I'm down, I'm down!! Good answer. I'm your dog, Meridian Maiden. Call me libid! Little Dicko and the crane. Dumb Gina, damn albino. We're jaamin'... jaamin'. Take care. Oh, oh... O.K. bye now! We love you so hard!! Killer, June, Leona.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO SCOTT aka Santa Claus ABBEY!!!

SCOTT ABBEY!!! Happy Natal Day, May all the joys of this day come down on your little head! Keep on Pumpin that Iron!!!

Business Personals

Female pop vocalist looking for accompaniment or band. Call 968-4673 ask for Holly.

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Volunteer Counseling Positions are now available for those interested. Come to CAB 3rd floor UCen for more information.

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Ride needed to East Bay Area (Orinda or any BART) Fri Jan 21 Call Matt 968-9567

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Computer Expert

(Continued from pg.3)

hopes to at one time teach
computer science on the
primary level.

"I had a small class last
quarter, and had some very
good, first-rate students," he
said. "I like teaching, and
it's nice to be around people.

I am also a performer, a
musician. Teaching and
music bring out the ham in
me. It's enjoyable to have
center stage and people
listening. I like explaining
things because you never
understand something really
until you explain it to
someone. It's then that you
ultimately grasp what's
going on."

Another reason Konheim
enjoys teaching is that he is
in a learning environment.
"It is nice to be constantly
learning because when you
stop learning you are sort of
dead. It is when you're
constantly alive mentally
that you live until you are 80
or 90," he said.

Before coming to UCSB he
did adjunct teaching at New
York University, New York
City College, Cal Tech and in
Israel. He believes it is
important to learn computer
science because it is such a
growing area.

"People should learn
computer science because
it's part of the skills needed
for survival in the world. A
person does not have to be an
expert, but he should have
an idea of how machines
work," he said.

Since his graduation from
Cornell in 1960 he has seen
the field of computer science
develop and grow. Ac-
cording to Konheim, the
industry is only 15-20 years
old at the most, and the
knowledge he has in com-
puter science came from his
experience in the industry.

"I graduated with a
degree in mathematics, but
the skills I need for work

came from working in the
industry and not from
college," he explained.
"College is where I learned
how to do research, read
papers and be independent.
Few people here were
trained *per se* in computer
science, most are from
engineering or physics."

At the moment Konheim is
involved with research in an
area called "queueing
models" which involves
computer networking.

"Queue means 'wait in
line' and is an expression
from England," he said.
"My research involves
looking at computer net-
works to see how long it
takes to transmit messages
from one to another. If you
have 40 terminals my
research is to determine
whether doubling the
amount will double the
output of the terminals, or
whether it will overload the
systems. This research can
apply at all levels inside the
machines too. This kind of
analysis has been going on
since the beginning of
computer science.

"Computer science is a big
area. It involves math and
engineering, and asks how
should we gain better per-
formances from machines to
improve the quality of life,"
Konheim concluded.

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Rainbows Edge Gauchos By a Point But Waves, Rebels Are No Problem

By DAVE COOL
Nexus Sports Writer
The UCSB men swimmers were nudged by the University of Hawaii, but crushed Pepperdine and Nevada Las Vegas last weekend at Pepperdine. The final scores in this rare quadruple dual meet were Hawaii 57-UCSB 56, UCSB 78-Pepperdine 35, and UCSB 90-UNLV 23. For most people two out of three isn't bad, but it wasn't good enough for coach Gregg

Wilson. "We had some great swims, but overall I was disappointed. It's tough to lose a meet by one point," Wilson said. He knew PCAA foes Pepperdine and UNLV would not pose a threat, so Wilson concentrated his

efforts to beat Hawaii. Yet no strategic coaching moves could alter the final score. "We couldn't have done anything different to change the outcome. They swam better than us in a few key races; no excuses, Hawaii is a good team."

The key races were in the 200 IM, 200 fly, 200 breast, and the one meter diving, all of which could have affected the final score.

During the Christmas break, Murat Ozuak (school record holder in the 200 and 400 IM) decided to hang up the speedo and quit school, thus leaving a gap in Wilson's lineup that Hawaii exploited. "We have no pure IM'er on the team anymore, so we have to put our stroke people in the event," Wilson said.

Wilson describes Ken Tittle's 1:53.4 in the 200 fly as "simply awesome." Tittle took the lead early but placed second to a fast-finishing Daniel Su of Hawaii. Marc "Pepe" Martinez, who has swam the race only six times, turned in a fast 1:55.4 which was good enough for third. Dan Tilly, one of the top 200 butterflyers in the nation, finished a disappointing fourth place. "I'm not worried about Dan, he just wasn't on today, that's all," Wilson said.

Hawaii swept first and second on the one meter board and in the distance free events. The Gauchos' premier distance man Ken Radtkey was not feeling well prior to his events, and in the 500 and 1,000 it is essential to feel well before you begin. He gave them a race early on, but the piano fell, as they say, during the second half. "When he's on, nobody can beat him," Wilson said.

Everyone on the pool deck knew that the meet would come down to the 200 breast, in which Hawaii needed a one-two finish to win the meet. With this event being one of Hawaii's strongest, Gauchos Steve Hatch and Bob Ward knew that they needed incredible swims to keep Hawaii from pulling it off.

With both teams at the end of the pool screaming their swimmers on, Hatch and Ward swam the best unshaved times of their lives, but still came up just short.

Some notable performances were turned in by Hawaii sophomore Joe Lileikis who won the 200 free in a low 1:41, won the 500 free with a 4:37.2, and placed second in the 100 free with a 46.1.

Ken Neff swam a blazing 20.73 and Tim Rouche turned in a 21.5 to sweep the 50 free for the Gauchos. Neff also won the 100 free with a 45.9, (21.9 at the feet).

Frederic Testu's winning time of 1:57.0 in the 200 back is the best mid-season time this team has ever had in that event according to Wilson, despite some bad turns.

(Please turn to p.11, col.1)

Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

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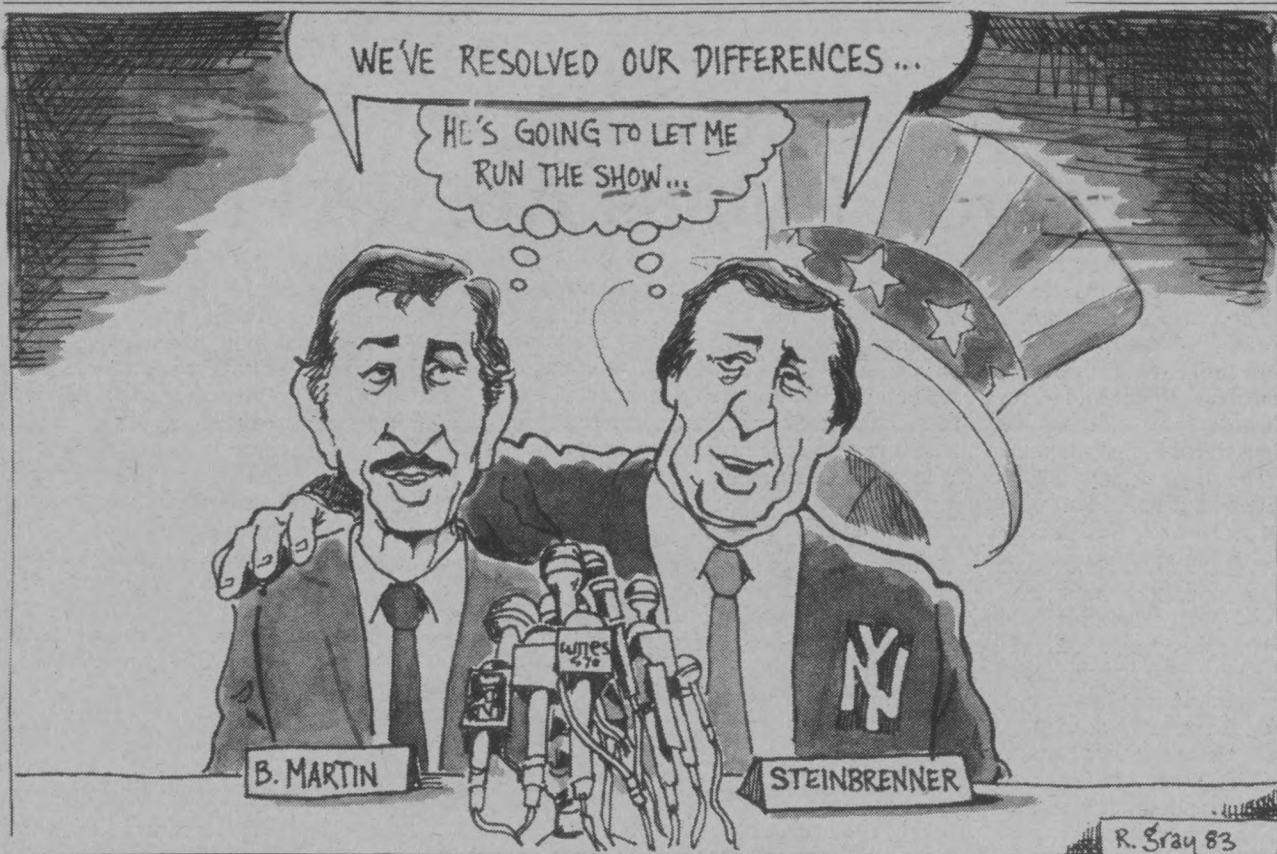
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Gauchos Eyeing Cal State Northridge

Jopson Optimistic After First Match

By HOLLY HUBBELL
Nexus Sports Writer
"We have more depth than last year. I think we'll do well," said coach Linda Jopson of her 1983 women's gymnastic team.

The team is proving to be strong and determined as Jopson foresees possibilities of contestants for the National Competitions at the end of the season, to be held in Davis. "If we can't go as a team, we'll have three or four individuals competing," she said.

The main competition for the Gauchos this season will be Cal State Northridge, who took first in the preseason Invitational early December, ahead of the acclaimed Stanford team (163-160). Jopson's team placed third

overall, but second in their Division II classifications.

"The gymnasts main goal besides going to the Nationals is to beat Northridge. That meet (Jan. 24, at Northridge) should be very exciting," Jopson said.

The only other meet held to date this season was against Cal Poly Pomona and Chico. UCSB beat Pomona 150-94, and ended only 1.05 points behind Chico at 151.05.

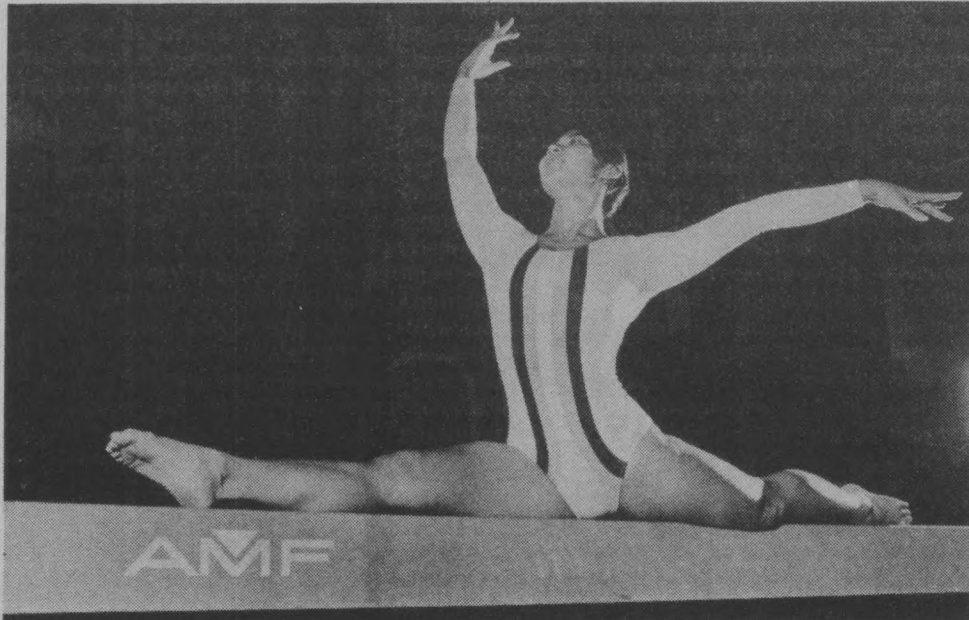
Freshman Finaia Bernardini pulled the team out as she was relied on heavily in the all around (placing second) and bars (first). The team's other prominent all around contestant, Heidi Effenbeck, also a freshman, was out sick for the meet, impounding more im-

portance on Bernardini's performance.

Jopson stated that the team is well-rounded, but especially lucky to acquire the aid of such outstanding freshmen.

"They are accompanied by returning senior Sharon Chan and senior Lynette Heisler, who Jopson says is "an asset to the vault and bar categories." The Gauchos will also rely on junior transfer Sandy Ricca, last year's Junior College National Champion in the all around competition. As well, senior Cindy Flick and sophomore Mary David presently hold UCSB records in vaulting (8.65 points) and bars (8.7 points) respectively. Jopson expects these team members to be

prominant throughout the season, especially in th coming meets at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (Jan. 21) and at home against Stanford (Jan 22).



Leading the way for the Gauchos is Sharyn Chan.

IM Tourney

Come swing yourself into action this weekend at the intramural mixed doubles tennis tournament. The tournament will take place all day Saturday and Sunday at the campus courts. Signups will be taken through Thursday. A \$5 entry fee is required. So grab your favorite tennis partner and signup today. For more information drop by the IM trailer (304 Rob Gym) or call 961-3253.

No Problem...

(Continued from p.10)

While Wilson said Hawaii is a good team, he will not concede that they are a better one; "We have more depth which makes us a better championship team." The fact that Hawaii has been training in New Mexico at altitude, and that not long ago they shaved and tapered some swimmers in order to qualify them for NCAAs,

contributed to their fast times last weekend.

"We could have picked up that point in many events, but didn't. Teamwork is not as obvious in swimming, but it's there, and you need it to win these kind of meets," Wilson said.

The Gauchos' next meet will be the UNLV Invitational on Jan. 26, featuring the very strong Arizona State Sun Devils.

Am. Soc. of Mech. Engrs. Present:

The PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN!

Tues. Jan. 18
Campbell Hall
6pm & 12 Mid. • \$1.50
8 & 10 pm • \$2.00



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WIN A WEEKEND

FOR TWO

AT THE TAMARACK LODGE

IN MAMMOTH



That's the door prize offered along with an informative evening at Upper Limits. On January 19th at 7:30, Jim Catlin of the Mammoth Ski Touring Center presents an overview of the cross country experience: technique, equipment, clothing, touring and snow camping.

It's FREE and you could WIN the door prize!



Open Daily 10-6
Th & Fri 10-8
Sunday 12-4

5783 Calle Real
Goleta 967-0476

More Than A Mountain Shop

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\$1.50 Off

Any Large Pizza
Offer good thru Jan. 30

Pizza Bob's

910 Emb. del Norte
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\$1.00 Off

Any Medium Pizza
Offer good thru Jan. 30

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KIOSK

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Meets 7 p.m., Girvetz 1115. All welcome.

ECKANKAR: Introductory talk, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2272. All interested please attend.

UCSB SAILING TEAM: Meeting, 6 p.m., Girvetz 1127.

ORIENTATION PROGRAMS: Applicants — mandatory meeting, 7-8 p.m., Phelps 1425.

RADICAL EDUCATION ACTION PROJECT: Part two of two part non-violence training 6-10 p.m., UCen II Pavilion.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Lecture "Learning About Relationships" with speaker John Baldwin Ph.D., professor Soc. Tue. Jan. 18 5:30 SHS Rm 1913. Public welcome.

RADICAL EDUCATION ACTION PROJECT: General meeting, 7 p.m., UCen II Pavilion. We are campaigning for your future!

COMMUNICATION STUDIES MAJORS: Quit campout; go computer! Important meeting, learn new reg techniques, ask questions, express concerns about major, 4-6 p.m., Campbell Hall.

HILLEL: Hebrew Conversation class continues, every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero.

HILLEL: Yiddish class continues with Mickey Flacks & Dr. Arthur Schwartz, 7:30 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Newcomers welcome.

NEW GROUP: People interested in Anarchism/Libertarian socialism, and/or the formation of a related student group, come to the UCen 2292, 7 p.m.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL: Meeting, special time 6:30 p.m., Girvetz 1119.

A.S. INVESTMENT COMMITTEE: All interested students please attend meeting, 6 p.m., Engineering 1132.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS: Meeting to discuss business and Roberts Rules. 7 p.m., Lane Room, third floor Ellison. New members welcome.

BOTANICAL SOCIETY: Meeting, informal slide show of Channel Islands. Noon, Noble Hall 2249. Bring a lunch.

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: General meeting, 4 p.m., UCen 2284.

A.S. COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN/RAPE CRISIS CENTER: Will present the film *Rape Culture*, 7-9 p.m., UCen 2284.

VICTORY CHAPEL'S BIBLE STUDY: Come and learn the word of God. 7 p.m., Building 406, Centro.

CHICANO GRAD COMMITTEE: Meeting, noon, Bldg 406, Centro.

A.S. CULTURAL COMMITTEE: Meeting, 6 p.m., UCen 2292.

BLACK STUDENT UNION: Meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2292. All Welcome.

KIOSK POLICY

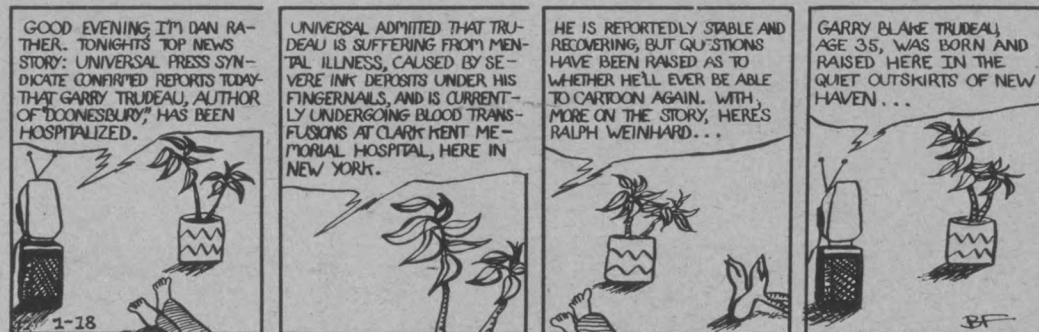
Kiosk forms limit each announcement to 168 characters, which must include the name of the group sponsoring the event, the nature of the event, and the day, date, time and place of the event.

The Daily Nexus reserves a space for Kiosk announcements. Kiosk announcements will be selected to run in the space permitted by virtue of when they were submitted. Limited space does not allow all Kiosk announcements to be published.

The editor reserves the right not to publish any Kiosk announcement.

on the beach...

by bruce francis



Group Educates

(Continued from front page) "the root of the problem."

According to campaign members the current policies of the Reagan government could result in an unnecessary and avoidable escalation of the conflict into a regional war. The campaign representatives expressed the hope that the educational efforts of their organization will inspire critical evaluation and subsequent alteration of U.S. policies toward the nations of this region.

Schwartz and St. Claire believe that the United States government is misrepresenting the situation and hiding many of the brutal details from the American people. In an effort to inform the people of these realities, the campaign is coordinating a panel discussion to be led by members of the organization who have visited this area. The campaign is also planning to participate in Central America Week, March 18-27, in coordination with similar organizations across the nation.

The Campaign for Peace with Justice in Central

America is not involved in raising funds to be sent to these troubled nations. In fact, the local coalition has not yet determined how they will provide for their own financial needs.

You Are Invited to a
Lecture & Slide Show
By Attorney Jeff Cohen entitled
WHO SLEW THE DREAMER?
The Life & Death of Martin Luther King Jr.
Jan. 21, UCen Pavilion, 7:00 pm
Free Admission

spons. by AS Student Lobby/Metro, B.S.U., The Center for Black Studies, The Black Studies Dept.

HEALTH in the 21st CENTURY



"Longevity: Fulfilling Our Biological Potential"

Wed. Jan 19 • Lotte Lehmann Hall
8 pm • \$2 Students • \$2.50 Gen.

spon. by UCSB Health Ed.
SHS & AS Prog Bd & Arts & Lectures

MATH (MAJORS/MINORS/APTITUDE) ...

You're Needed All Over the World.

Ask Peace Corps Math volunteers why their degrees are needed in the classrooms of the world's developing nations. Ask them why ingenuity and flexibility are as vital as adapting to a different culture. They'll tell you their students know Math is the key to a solid future. And they'll tell you that Peace Corps adds up to a career experience full of rewards and accomplishments. Ask them why Peace Corps is the toughest job you'll ever love.

PEACE CORPS

Representatives on campus all this week, from 9 am to 4 pm in front of the UCen! Come see a great film, today only at 2:00 pm in the UCen, Room 2284.

The Klezmorim



Described as Yiddish jazz, klezmer music is exuberant, soulful, rowdy and romantic — quickens the heart of young and old!
—The Chicago Herald

Wednesday, January 19
UCSB Campbell Hall — 8 PM

Reserved Seats: \$8.00/\$6.50/\$5.00
UCSB Students: \$6.00/\$4.50/\$3.00
Tickets/Charge By Phone: 961-3535
Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures.

