

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Concerts May Be Held At UCSB Stadium

By KENDRA GURNEY
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB may soon host its first stadium concert in four years as a result of student input received by the Associated Students Program Board Concerts Committee.

Because of the extensive amount of time, effort and money that is required by such a project, the concert would take place no sooner than mid-May so that a promoter and band (or bands) could be found, and security could be arranged.

Currently, a number of prospective bands and promoters, including Avalon Attractions, are being considered.

According to Program Board Concerts Chair Annette Goliti, Program Board is attempting to compile a list of signatures of those people interested in a stadium concert. This list, which the board hopes will contain 6,000 names, will be presented to the desired promoter, to display student enthusiasm. To date, this list contains only 600 names.

The stadium holds an audience of approximately 23,000. Because a stadium show is such a great expense, at least \$100,000 for the show, the promoter must have reason to believe there will be a large turnout.

Contained within the \$100,000 expense, which is provided by the promoter and A.S. student fees, is the band price, which varies, the cost of security, which would be \$30,000 (compared to \$2,500 for an indoor show), and \$5-10,000 for a fence to confine the area.

The type and amount of security used is determined by the UCSB Police. Commander John MacPherson noted that security tactics "depend on the facility used, as well as the type of crowd following the band."

Security for a stadium concert would most likely include UCSB police, the Community Service

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Alumni Visit Capitol With Budget In Mind

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO—An estimated 400 alumni from all nine University of California campuses gathered at the state Capitol yesterday for lobbying, lunching and friend-making with legislators.

Their message to the lawmakers was clear: there are plenty of people around the state who want to see the university and education remain a high budgetary priority.

The alumni gather annually in Sacramento during the first week of March, traditionally the beginning of legislative hearings on the governor's proposed budget. A Senate finance subcommittee will tentatively begin discussing the university's budget March 12.

Delegates quickly pointed out that they spent their own money to come to Sacramento, and are losing a day's work to express their views.

"There are more than a million U.C. alumni of voting age in California. You can tell by that fact the lawmakers will sit up and listen," Loiz Werth, a U.C. regent and president of the U.C. Davis Alumni Association, said.

The day-long gathering included lunches with legislators, tours of the renovated capitol building, a press discussion on "the mood of legislators" and a cocktail party.

Several alumni delegates met privately with legislators and later in the day a forum was scheduled with State Superintendent of Schools chief Wilson Riles, U.C. President David Saxon, Senator John Garamendi and gubernatorial candidate Mario Obledo.

"These are not lobbying efforts," insisted James Ohlmeyer, UCLA's assistant vice chancellor for alumni affairs. "It's designed to demonstrate to legislators that the U.C. presence is not solely administrators. There is a vast majority of people and alumni who have a continued interest in the university."

UCSB alumnus Mel Gregory admitted his group's efforts were "soft sell lobbying. Every legislator has a million forces impinging on him; we're one."

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Reflections on a rainy day in Isla Vista.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

Lieutenant Governor Post Sought by Kuhn

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO—Clyde Ellery Kuhn does not have many campaign resources and little statewide name recognition. But the 35-year-old school teacher scoffs at the notion that he has no chance of becoming California's next lieutenant governor.

Kuhn is seeking the Peace and Freedom Party nomination for the state's second highest elective office, running on a platform of activating the lieutenant gover-

nor's role as one of the four elected members of the U.C. Board of Regents.

The Davis resident has a lot of ideas about the university system—changes he would like to make if elected. Some of those ideas include:

- creating a widescale public intern program involving U.C. students;
- converting the university's weapons laboratories to more peaceful research;
- divesting the university from large corporations, and re-investing that money into PG&E, to begin public ownership of the company;
- reorganizing the university's bureaucracy to make it more accountable, and to eliminate sexual harassment and stratification in the administration;
- integrating the U.C., CSU and community college systems to reduce inefficiency in statewide education;
- electing regents, instead of appointing them, and
- holding regents' meetings more often than once a month.

Kuhn says his campaign is not designed simply as a platform to expound his ideas. The self-styled socialist wants to become lieutenant governor.

Kuhn grew up in the state's public school system, attending secondary schools in Los Banos and Merced, and going to CSU Long Beach, where he earned a bachelor's degree in social science. He has since earned a master's degree in "Urban Institutions and Systems."

In a recent interview, Kuhn expanded on his ideas about the university, especially as it relates to the office of lieutenant governor. Question: How would you alleviate the problem of rising student fees? Kuhn: I am focusing on the money generated through research at the

(Please turn to pg.7, col.1)

Students Oppose Financial Aid Cuts

By ALISON GIESE
Nexus Staff Writer

With massive federal financial aid cuts pending in Congress, Associated Students, the U.C. Student Lobby and the Graduate Students Association are alerting students about the potential effects of the cuts and are working to make government representatives aware of a unified student voice opposing the proposed measures.

"By cutting aid you change the composition of the university," John Ferriter, A.S. internal vice-president, said. "The fact is that according to Governor Brown, if the \$22.5 million in aid is cut, 60,000 graduate students will have to drop out. You will also have a profound effect on the EOP and many of the groups that are least represented and who will be hardest hit by the cuts."

A.S. is working with Student Lobby writing letters to representatives in Sacramento and has passed several bills in Leg Council alerting representatives to A.S. opposition to the cuts.

Student Lobby, as well as writing letters, staged a rally March 1 to protest against financial aid cuts.

"The rally was primarily to show that we have student unity against federal financial aid being cut 50 percent," Student Lobby Director Jay Weiss said. "Our goal is to educate people to make them realize the ramifications that the federal aid cuts will have."

"We are not talking about just cuts, we are talking about a change in philosophy. Soon the university might only be for 'privileged' education. Students this year might not be affected, but those receiving aid in 1983 will be severely impaired," added Metropolitan Director of Student Lobby Tom Spaulding.

Although the rally was termed a success, Student Lobby's main avenue of influence remains in writing letters. In the rally itself they received letters from 50 students which will be sent on to

Congressmen.

"Some people think that writing one letter won't be effective because a congressman represents such a large number of people, but if he gets two letters on the same subject in one week, he'll notice. After working for Senator Alan Cranston, I know that every piece of mail received in his office was answered, though it might take a while," statewide coordinator Caroline Tesche said.

Student Lobby also advocates that alumni and family members write to protest cuts. "It is important for anyone interested in education to put their say in; it doesn't have to be a student," Tesche explained.

In addition, A.S. representative John Tosdal announced yesterday he is undertaking a nationwide cooperative effort to call congressmen on March 10 to protest the cutbacks of GSL aid.

"It is going to give a populace a focus to show their opposition," he said. Congressmen are the ones who are going to be voting on the issue. Public concern has got to be expressed."

A lack of opposition, he said, will mean "our congressmen will not know how strong our opposition is to the proposed cuts."

Because California is presently experiencing a fiscal crisis, it is not unlikely that eventually the state may have to implement further cuts in the budget, thereby causing further hardships to students.

In light of this situation, Student Lobby is backing the Split Roll Tax initiative authored by Gary Hart.

If the initiative can get on the ballot in April and subsequently be passed, the state would have \$1.6 billion at its disposal to ease the fiscal crisis and offset further budget cuts.

The Graduate Student Association is a third group diligently working to alert congressmen statewide and nationally to the crippling effects

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A snail finds shelter in the infinite world of a flower.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

headliners

NATION

STATE

SACRAMENTO— Backers of a bill to outlaw drug paraphernalia claimed yesterday that Assembly Speaker Willie Brown blocked it after getting \$16,000 in campaign contributions from the industry. Brown's press aide conceded that the speaker opposed the bill, but denied that the money had anything to do with it. Present law bans the sale of drug paraphernalia to minors.

SACRAMENTO— Angered at high utility bills, a Southern California lawmaker yesterday called for the creation of a "consumers' Utility Board" to represent citizens before the state Public Utilities Commission. The plan would serve as a "citizens' check on the utility bureaucracy," according to the director of the state Department of Consumer Affairs.

SAN RAFAEL— Marin County officials warned residents yesterday that there might not be enough federal aid to repair roads and water systems damaged by rains and mudslides last January. After talking with Washington officials last week, a county supervisor said that federal aid will only cover about 25 percent of the \$50 million in damage.

RIVERSIDE— California consumers may face higher grocery bills because of a Reagan administration proposal to eliminate National Weather Service funding for agricultural weather and frost warnings, officials said.

SAN FRANCISCO— Slamming Interior Secretary James Watt as a "wolf in wolf's clothing," Rep. Phillip Burton attacked the Reagan administration's latest proposal for wilderness areas as "a fraud" and urged Watt's resignation.

WASHINGTON— Administration officials gearing up to defend a proposal to resume military aid to Chile, Argentina and Guatemala said human rights would be considered before any money is actually dispatched to the three nations. Secretary of State Alexander Haig testified yesterday before the House of Foreign Affairs Committee in support of the administration's request for \$3.67 billion in "security-related" aid.

NEW YORK— A federal judge yesterday accused William F. Baxter, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, of failing to disclose that he did legal work for IBM before the government dropped its antitrust suit against the corporation. Baxter said he had not disclosed the information, because it was "irrelevant and trivial."

WASHINGTON STATE— A rally to protest electric rate increases recently drew more than 3,000 demonstrators in Hoquiam, Washington, while 350 candle-holding protesters marched on the utility board office in Oregon. Protests were ignited by failures of the Washington Public Power Supply System's multi-billion dollar nuclear building plan and fanned by soaring electric bills.

WASHINGTON— Testifying before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said Monday that the U.S. could employ its "technological power" to choke off the supply of arms to opposition forces in El Salvador.

WASHINGTON— The Senate easily approved legislation yesterday that would all but eliminate busing as a method of integrating public schools. The vote capped the first round of efforts by the Senate conservatives to limit federal court authority over social questions.

WORLD

EL SALVADOR— Leftist guerrillas claimed yesterday that 200 government troops were killed or injured during the past week's heavy fighting. The broadcast by Radio Venceremos did not specify whether all the casualties took place in fighting on the Guazapa volcano, a guerrilla stronghold. The nation's defense minister claimed Monday that troops were making headway in the Guazapa fighting. He said nine soldiers were killed and 23 wounded.

UNITED NATIONS— A peace initiative by U.N. Secretary General Javier Pez de Cuellar aimed at ending the 17-month Iran-Iraq war was failed with both countries "still far apart," the U.N. has announced.

ITALY— Italy condemned what it called the "unacceptable violation" of Italian waters by a submarine believed to be a Soviet vessel. The Foreign Ministry summoned the Soviet ambassador to a meeting and issued a statement denouncing the submarine's intrusion last week into the Gulf of Taranto.

SAUDI ARABIA— Saudi Arabia denied it signed an agreement with the United States accepting conditions for the use of five U.S.-built AWACS radar planes it will receive by 1985. Western press reports to that effect are "baseless," the Saudi defense minister said, according to a London-based Arabic daily, Al Shark al Awsat.

TUNISIA— Libya and Tunisia agreed to coordinate foreign policy positions and cooperate on farm, industry and construction projects, the semi-official Tunisian news agency reported. It said the accords were signed during a weeklong visit to Tunis by Libyan leader Moammar Kadafi.

WEATHER Fair and warmer today. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s.

KIOSK

TODAY

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION: We need your suggestions for Spring qtr. speakers & events. You do make a difference. Noon NH 2127. Open to everyone.

WOMEN'S CENTER/CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES/THIRD WORLD COALITION: 2 films on So. Africa: "You Have Struck a Rock," & "South Africa Belongs to Us." 7:30 p.m. UCen Pavilion. Free.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Council mtg., 7 p.m. South Hall 1431. Important issues. Munchies.

FINANCE BOARD: Completed budget packets must be returned to Finance Board office by March 5, 10-3 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, 2 p.m., Cafe Interim by WC. Join us in answer to compulsive overeating.

A.S. CULTURAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: Meeting, UCen 3 p.m., Mandatory for cultural groups.

RADIO CHICANO: General mtg. 6:30 p.m., Centro Bldg. 406.

ACTIVITIES PLANNING CENTER: Applications due today, 4 p.m. for all groups applying for Spring qtr. date in Campbell Hall. Turn them in to us, UCen 3151.

WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK/A.S. STATUS OF WOMEN/WOMEN'S CENTER: "Legal Aspects of Health Care," Laurie Counihan, Ca. health practitioners, 12-1, UCen Pavilion.

CENTER FOR CHICANO STUDIES: Renown Brazilian folklorist Dr. Paulo de Carvalho-Neto, "The folklore of Social Struggles," 2 p.m., UCen 2284. Dr. Carvalho-Neto has authored several novels, including "Mi tio Atahualpa."

HEALTH EDUCATION/FACULTY & STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM: Blood pressure screening noon-1 p.m., Library. Free to faculty, staff & students.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: Foot massage, all welcome. Bring towel & oil. 8 p.m., UCen 2284.

Isla Vista GOVERNMENT OPTIONS COMMISSION: Bi-monthly mtg., 7:30 p.m., 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite F. I.V.

LESBIAN SUPPORT & RAP GROUP: Women's Center, 6:30-9 p.m. All are welcome. Confidentiality respected.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Weekly meeting, 5:15 p.m., UCen 284. Expand your awareness!

UCSB HILLEL: Israeli dancing, 7:30-9:30 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Admission 50 cents. 968-1555.

SIERRA CLUB: Important meeting concerning important elections, outings planning, etc. 4 p.m., UCen 2272.

AD CLUB: Organizational meeting for next qtr. 4 p.m. in the Nexus library.

POLITICAL SCIENCE, HISTORY, & ANTHROPOLOGY DEPTS: Interdisciplinary Colloquium, The Politics of Foreign Aid to Developing Nations, 3 p.m., Phelps 1420. Refreshments served.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Ice cream social & mtg. 7 p.m. 6565 Sabado Tarde No. 6. New members welcome. Win a t-shirt & find out how to win an HP41-C.

UNITED METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT: 6-8 p.m. potluck, at church to plan Spring qtr. activities. Don't forget table service & your ideas. 892 Camino Del Sur, I.V.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Meeting, noon, Phelps 3217. Lawyer Marc McGinnes will speak on environmental activism in Santa Barbara. All welcome.

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U.S. Intervention Hinders Struggle for Human Rights

By LORI GOSS
Nexus Staff Writer

Political development and the struggle for human rights in Latin America is hindered by U.S. intervention and by the media's perpetual misrepresentation of conflicts, Penny Lernoux, prize winning journalist and author of *Cry of the People* said in a lecture Monday evening.

Though Latin America is a complex and highly diverse region Lernoux pointed out that some aspects of the United States involvement in El Salvador are characteristic of the approach the United States takes in Latin American affairs.

"We've been brought up to perceive our neighbors as

inferior; to see Latin Americans as losers," Lernoux said, and therefore we don't accord their opinions much weight. As a result, it is not considered of great importance that "the majority of Salvadorans reject U.S. involvement," as do most Latin American countries facing an internal crisis.

A combination of the U.S. superiority complex and a dearth of journalists willing to do more investigative, interpretive and ethical writing has lead to the dissemination of "misinformation," Lernoux said. Many journalists "wear cultural blinders" and unquestioningly accept information given them by

government informants, thus essentially becoming "government spokespersons." It is far easier to gather in hotel bars and discuss the current situation with other like-minded journalists than to do the field research, and accept the disapproval associated with depicting a situation contrary to the account given by the government, she explained.

As a result of this situation, Lernoux said "five out of six Americans do not trust their newspapers," and that in Latin America the proportion is even higher.

A trustworthy account of our involvement in the affairs of Latin America is (Please turn to pg. 8, col. 3)

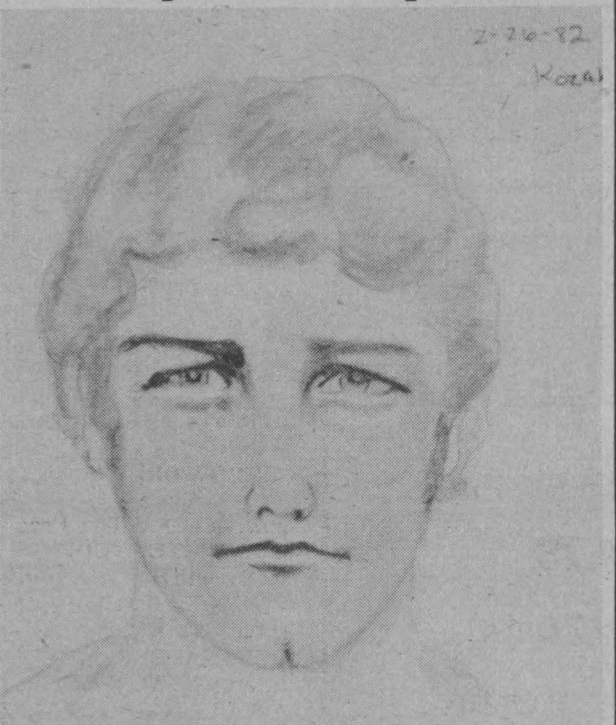
Campus Police Seeking Identity of Rape Suspect

Campus Police are seeking the identity of a rape suspect who resembles this likeness.

The alleged attack occurred at the UCSB Married Student Housing in late January, but was not reported to police until the end of last week. The suspect allegedly forced his way into the victim's apartment at knifepoint after getting the woman to open her door by announcing that he was a deliveryman.

The suspect is described as being a Caucasian in his mid-30s, 5-foot-9 and of average weight. He has light brown curly hair, was clean shaven at the time of the assault, and has a cleft chin.

Anyone with information which may lead to the identity of the suspect should call UCSB Police at 961-3446.



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We will be on campus Wed. March 10, 1982 & Thurs. March 11, 1982 to interview interested applicants. Please sign up for an interview at the 2nd floor of the Placement Bldg, # 427. Dates of employment are July 1 thru Aug. 31. More information can also be obtained at the Placement Bldg-Summer Part-time Division.

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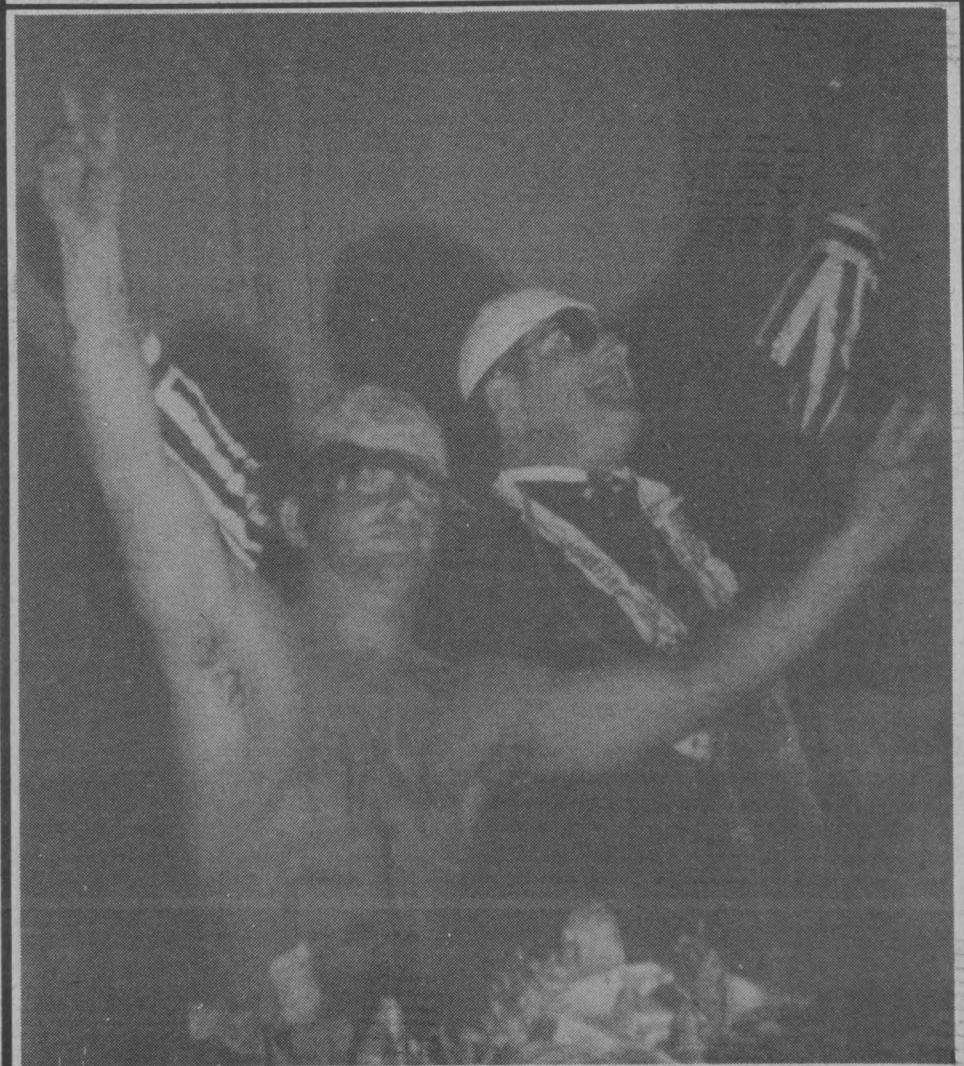
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Paddy Murphy, left, and Friend, Circa 1970



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Disclosure

The University of California is a strange entity. Although classified as a public institution, its decisions are often locked behind layers of bureaucracy, while its practices remain shrouded in secrecy, all in the vague name of "academic freedom."

Some of the mystery accompanying the research of university faculty members may now be eliminated, because of a landmark policy adopted by the Fair Political Practices Commission Monday. By requiring U.C. professors to disclose the nature of their privately-sponsored research projects, particularly with regard to the personal financial gain these projects afford them, the policy hopes to eliminate potential conflicts of interest. Such conflicts have occurred in the past over the use of tax-supported facilities and employees for the sole benefit of private corporations and the researchers.

After public disclosure is made, a U.C. committee will decide whether or not projects may be continued. University officials, however, have termed the policy "worrisome" with the belief that it will deter the flow of private research grants and initiate unnecessary state involvement in the institution's affairs.

We disagree. Recent scientific gains made in areas with a high margin of profit, such as genetics and electronics, make a shortage of sponsors unlikely. In addition, this relatively minute check by the state cannot be seen as detrimental, but rather as routine monitoring of one of its most important investments.

Supporters of the policy expressed concern that it does not provide for government-funded research as well. Given the 19 percent increase in the national budget for defense research, such concern seems not only logical, but crucial. Hopefully, by putting professors' work under closer scrutiny, and in turn possibly increasing the time devoted to teaching, the new regulation will serve as a positive first step toward making the university more responsive to the needs of its true supporters — students and taxpayers.

Disaster

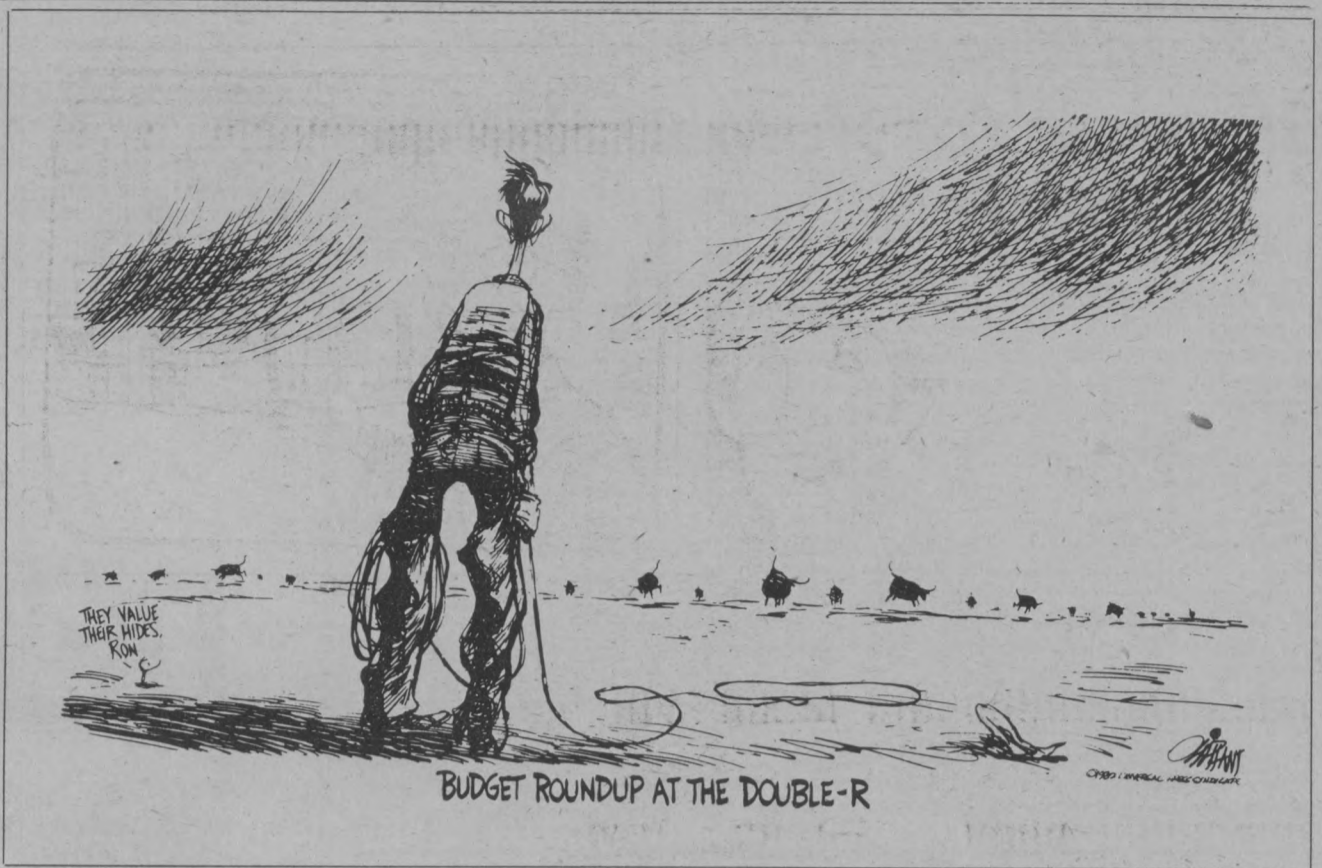
Since his election, President Reagan has demonstrated an almost uncanny political sense, an ability to articulate the views of conservative Americans, ride the wave of prevailing public sentiment, and skillfully maneuver potentially unpopular legislative proposals through Congress.

Unfortunately, political talent does not always correlate with the ability to perceive the world in a realistic fashion.

The prospect of Reagan's first major domestic setback looms near, one which could discredit him with both liberals and conservatives, revoke the popular mandate he received by virtue of his overwhelming landslide victory in the 1980 election, and jeopardize his future ability to perform effectively. The issue: the American economy and Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal year 1983. Despite predictions by Republicans and Democrats of dire consequences if his proposals are ratified intact, the president has refused to back down and consider any substantive alterations in his program of tax cuts, record hikes in defense spending, and drastic reductions in social services.

Much of the criticism focuses on the federal deficit, which is expected to soar to record levels, thus driving up interest rates and stifling economic recovery even if inflation can be lowered. According to the director of the Congressional Budget Office, the deficit could rise to \$140 billion by fiscal year 1985 — twice the level predicted by the administration. As a result, the housing and automobile industries, both strongly affected by the level of interest rates, will be pushed to the edge of collapse.

It is time for an element of rationality to enter Reagan's fiscal planning. The enormous increases in defense outlays, coupled with large personal and business tax cuts is simply a prescription for economic disaster. Without the possibility of compromise, the entire nation will pay the price of its president's blindness.



LETTERS

Unity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Wednesday night (2/24/82) at the Leg Council meeting the largest gathering of minority students in UCSB's history occurred. What was supposed to be a battle between two student organizations (A.S. and EOP) over a bill cutting \$30,000 to EOP never happened. Instead of 9 percent of UCSB's total student population challenging the remaining 91 percent, there was a dialogue and sense of unity transforming the meeting to 100 percent of the student population working together to solve a problem.

It takes a big man to admit his mistakes and I'm glad Garry Janes was big enough to admit his, withdraw A.S. Bill 101 and submit Bill 112! By doing so he set the atmosphere for a dialogue, an exchange of information, not a confrontation. Many misconceptions of A.S. and EOP were cleared up, something that was long overdue. Further, it was pointed out that many of the students attending the meeting were attending for the first time. It is imperative that all students, both EOP and non-EOP, participate in student government to confront the administration together and not each other.

There are many vital issues on campus that should be met by a unified student body. Too many times has Chancellor Huttenback made a major decision without considering, or even asking for, student input. The closure of the Old Gym this past September and the swallows at Storke Plaza are just two examples where Huttenback has acted like the absolute despot of UCSB instead of a chancellor open

to opinions from faculty, staff and students in order to make decisions fair to all, preserving harmony in the university instead of promoting internal strife.

In conclusion I'd like to appeal to El Congreso, BSU, Asian and Pacific Islander Student Union and the American Indian Union to participate more in campus politics by working closer with Leg Council, electing candidates that support a more unified student body and having candidates of your own run for office to insure a broader representation of the student population.

Everardo Aguilar

Budget

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Sunday, Feb. 25, 1982 I listened to an interview with California Senator Hayakawa on Channel 4 News Conference. It was eye-opening for me to hear him say that government loans to students have been overly generous. He said he supports federal budget cuts in this area of education. He remarked that in his day, students "hashed" their way through school. I wonder if he is aware of the country's current unemployment problems or if he realizes that those (on campus) jobs are, from what I understand, going to be reduced by state budget cuts in California.

He commented that he thought students' parents were taking out loans at low interest rates and reinvesting it at a higher one. I think this is ludicrous. I am a 30 year old, single parent and am relying on this type of loan to finish my preparation for and completion of a teaching credential program at UCSB.

I feel privileged to have come this far in our

educational system and would consider it a great loss if those who come after me were denied this opportunity due to the lack of financial resources.

I think the senator has lost sight of the feelings of his constituents and if this attitude toward reduced support of education has permeated through to the higher elected officials of this country, then it seems to me that we are in danger of losing one important avenue toward the "pursuit of happiness."

Not only this, but from an economic standpoint there is a need for trained people in the complex technological and social organizations we have created. If our country cannot maintain a semi-

stable economy, we will all at some level feel the effects.

For me, college is one of the few places where there is a chance to broaden directions of our thinking. Here is where the groundwork can be laid to develop those skills and insights necessary to meet today's complex challenges.

The human mind craves knowledge. It is no trivial thing for a country to provide formal environments where this learning can take place. To let this wealth of knowledge slip from the hands of many to the hands of few would be a unforgivable oversight on our part. Carl Sagan said "Our passion for learning is our tool for survival."

Marla Hall

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





R. Gray 82

"WHILE CONTINUING TO DENY ALLEGATIONS THAT HE IS PRO BIG BUSINESS, SECRETARY OF INTERIOR JAMES WATT TODAY NAMED PITTSBURGH A NATIONAL PARK..."

El Salvador

On March 28, El Salvador will hold its national constituent-assembly elections, seen by the American government as a crucial step toward returning the country to full civilian rule. Allegations concerning the possibility of coercion and intimidation of voters by government forces have made the balloting a focal point of dissent and a major test of the validity of American policy toward the country.

In recognition of the great significance the elections hold for the future of both nations, the *Daily Nexus* editorials department is planning a special section for the issue of March 8, the final edition of this quarter. We are currently soliciting columns of fact and opinion concerning American involvement in El Salvador from students, faculty and staff. Contributions must be limited to 70-80 typed lines, double-spaced, and must be submitted to the *Nexus* editorials office by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 5.

Potential contributors should keep in mind that clarity, logic, and factual support for opinions are highly desirable qualities.

John Krist
Editorials Editor

Male Concerns

By DWIGHT J.W. WINEGAR

During the 1960s, there arose an open need for consciousness raising on many different humanitarian subjects in the United States. Perhaps the longest awaited of these subjects has been feminism. Yet it appears that, through the ignorance of many traditionalists, the idea of men's awareness has been squelched, at least until fairly recently. Now more people are beginning to realize feminism is just as much a men's issue as it is a women's issue. What has been termed "feminism" is of concern to all people, female and male, as brothers and sisters evolving toward a better world. One cannot speak of half the population without speaking to the whole.

Today many people are awakening to an awareness of their potential and of the people around them, and discovering a wholeness, identification, and respect for all life. Yet from a macro-scale viewpoint, any such awareness is a long process, still in the beginnings for the formation of national norms, mores and race-consciousness. Anyone who dares to dream utopian dreams, unite lovingly with a partner, or cuddle an infant knows somewhere within them the quality of love and peace. But few live in a natural state of these feelings at all times. To look at the problems facing the sexes we need to look at the problems arising from the traditional stereotyped roles of gender. Certainly they are more complex than just equal employment, which the long overdue Equal Rights Amendment is chopped down to in discussion.

For men there are just as many complex issues as for women, and the key is that most issues affect both genders. Some of the things that boys/men have said to themselves, include, "Isn't there more to life than just going to school for 12 to 20 years and then just working for a corporation 40 to 60 hours a week until age 65; what about my family, and me?"; "Why must men be drafted?"; "Why wasn't I allowed to take cooking or clothing classes? I feel too dependent."; but even deeper I've heard men say "I'm afraid to approach women; it's like they're either ready to castrate or they're fearful because of some past encounters," to quote a few.

Having been socialized into gender role-playing, we contribute to a society that has been very messed up, sick and perhaps unconsciously damaging to others. Too many men have become enmeshed in traditional male roles to recognize very easily the source of their problems. So some of the issues that face men and create the need for men's centers, are mentioned as follows.

Traditionally men and women have been segregated into roles and artificial characteristics which can hurt, prevent spontaneity, and make one gender dependent upon the other. Men have been thought of as having to be the macho breadwinner, who never shows feelings, has brute strength, and is measured as successful by material wealth. But now is a time for new choices and new understanding. For that matter, any time can be a "right time," when one takes a step toward challenging tradition, being oneself, or becoming willing to realize a better way. Men can now say there is more to life than just work, and work itself need not be something to just put the bread on the table.

Violence can sometimes stem from competition. Hate and violence come out of ignorance and are not necessarily masculine, yet certain political leaders still believe in a military draft and stockpiling more weapons. It is the notion of supremacy, dominance and selfishness that correlates to rape. And by using these three words rather than "hate," the case of rape is as much a men's issue as it is women's because the end result for many women is hate and fear of all males! Pornography exploits men as well, by portraying the myth that man is or should be a non-stop sex machine. Of course these issues are already discussed by the women's movement; but there are arising more problems.

The male life cycle is packed with subjects. In childhood the father-son relationship needs discussion, but likewise for men the issue of fatherhood is emerging with unfolding importance. One point fatherhood brings forth, but starts long before a couple even decides whether or not to have children, hitting home with dating (and possibly apartment living here), is egalitarian relationships and tasks, sharing responsibility in a unit. But the socialization of gender and roles begins early in life with the heaviest emphasis deriving from junior high curriculum.

A mere attempt is made to discuss briefly the biology of sex education. Yet throughout many people's lives there is a need to know "one's body, one's self" (and eventually one's partner's). One of the most desirable classes here is Soc. 152, Human Sexuality, taught by the Baldwins, which has a two women to one man enrollment ratio. How many people really know much in particular about their own bodies and health? Yet there is no equivalent to the gynecologist for males. Perhaps there should be.

The list of topics of concern to men is extensive. I suggest that the idea of the new men's movement should be looked at more, with perhaps the idea of starting a Men's Center at UCSB. Education and research on men's issues are necessary. There needs to be an awareness on the part of both genders of humanism and feminism.

Dwight J.W. Winegar is a senior sociology student at UCSB.

WOMANWISE

Women's Week

By DONNA HEMMILA
Womanwise Coordinator

International Women's Week, celebrated on this campus March 1 through 5, commemorates the strength and struggles of all women throughout the world. Corresponding to International Women's Day on March 8, the series of activities at UCSB can trace its origins to the labor movement of the early part of this century.

On March 8, 1908, militant women garment workers marched from New York's Lower East Side sweat shops, striking for fair pay, an eight-hour work day, child care centers and the right to vote. In 1910, the Second International Congress of Socialist Women proclaimed March 8 International Women's Day. Fanning the flame of Bolshevism, Russian women on March 8, 1916 helped ignite the revolutions with a march through Petrograd that culminated in a strike of textile workers. Throughout the world March 8 became a day for women workers to express their discontent with

oppressive conditions.

Perhaps because of its socialist associations, Women's Day was not honored in the United States until the late '60s, when feminists adopted March 8 as a day to commemorate women's achievements and to protest inequities.

Not surprisingly, today's women share many of the same concerns that sent women workers into the streets for the first Women's Day march in 1908. And of all the issues that women face, then and now, the right to earn a living wage claims a high priority.

The fact that women participants in the workforce earn the lowest pay is not just a cliché. Traditionally and on an international scale, women's work is under-valued and under-paid. However, an exodus of women workers from traditionally low-paying, female-dominated occupations provides only a partial remedy for the wage gap between men and women workers.

Josephine the Plumber, if she's licensed and a union member, in

most cases does earn a paycheck equal to that of her male co-workers. Yet how many women plumbers are around? While the entrance of women into non-traditional fields continues as a valid goal of the women's movement, the success of a few in this pursuit will not change the status of the millions of women workers concentrated in low-paying, under-valued, female-typed jobs.

"Equal Pay for Equal Work," the rallying slogan of women workers for the last decade, is being redefined by the concept of "comparable worth."

In July 1981, members of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME, the union on this campus) staged the first comparable-worth system-wide strike in San Jose. Fifteen hundred city employees walked off their jobs in support of women workers who cited sex discrimination as the basis of the discrepancy between the pay scales for predominantly women-held positions and those

predominantly male positions.

When job descriptions were compared — considering education requirements, experience, responsibilities — it was found that women-filled positions, although requiring expertise comparable to those filled by men, received lower pay. For instance, in San Jose the mayor's secretary earned \$1,048 a month less than an air-conditioning mechanic. A legal secretary earned \$750 less than a repair technician. The women workers were, in short, not being paid what they were worth.

The city acknowledged these discrepancies in pay, but argued that there were no funds to increase the salaries of women employees. However, as a result of the strike, the city agreed to pay a \$1.45 million settlement to reclassify the pay levels over a two-year period.

Further validating the concept of comparable worth, the California State Legislature passed a bill which initiates a policy of establishing the salaries of state employees in female-dominated

positions "on the basis of comparability of the value of work."

Across the country, the issue of comparable worth is becoming a basis for wage discrimination suits, and employees are demanding re-evaluations of wage scales according to skills and responsibilities rather than gender.

Clearly, the fight of women workers in this country for a living, equitable wage depends on the acceptance of the comparability of the value of men's and women's work.

During International Women's Week, honor women by acknowledging their true worth as workers. Celebrate their victories and show solidarity for their struggles for the future.

Womanwise is a weekly feature coordinated by the Women's Center. The opinions contained herein are solely those of the writer.

To submit articles or suggestions contact Donna Hemmila, Bldg. 434, 961-3778.

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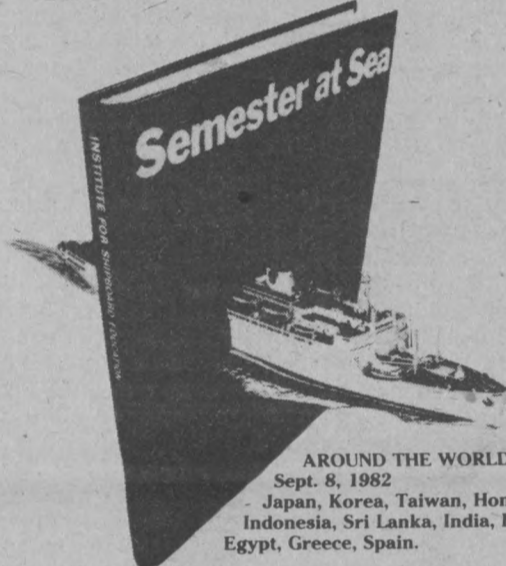
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Input Needed

Zoning Workshops to Inform Public

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus Staff Writer

To inform the public of new Santa Barbara County zoning ordinances, the Comprehensive Planning Commission of the Resource Management Department has in the last week been holding a series of workshops throughout the county.

At this point, the new ordinances are in proposal status and the idea workshops are being held to get input from the public. With the new information, the commission wants to find and redraft, if possible, areas which are unfavorable to the county populace.

The new zoning ordinance excludes the coastal zone and Montecito because each district has its own separate ordinance.

According to Vicky Hill, one of four workshop leaders, the Comprehensive Planning Commission "did not get to spend as much time as we wanted on it (the ordinance)" and hoped that the workshops might help to iron out any existing flaws.

The existing ordinance was adopted 30 years ago and has remained untouched since. "It (the present ordinance) has not had a major revision since its adoption date," Hill said. Many of the districts are no longer necessary, and many new and better defined districts are badly needed, she explained. This was the general premise from which the commission worked to create the newly proposed zoning ordinance.

The county began revitalizing its district management in December, 1980, with the passage of Santa Barbara County Land Use Plan. This plan falls under the Comprehensive Plan for the county and mainly concerns general land use, excluding all direct specifications and requirements. The new county zoning ordinance will not go into effect until the land areas which are in error under the Land Use Plan have been rezoned. This rezoning is a long and complicated task which the county is still in the process of completing.

**Panel Discusses
Policies of Banks**

By DENISE CULVER
Nexus Staff Writer

"There exists an atmosphere of 'anything goes' in large U.S. banks today," Latin American journalist and author Penny Lernoux said during a panel discussion on corruption in international banking Monday at the Hutchins Center.

Lernoux, who recently completed an extensive investigation on the matter, stated that because "U.S. banks have an enormous stake in the rise of industry in foreign countries, banks such as Chase Manhattan and Citibank are inseparable from their foreign markets. This is a large stake that I think is dangerous."

U.S. banks and their subsidiaries must adhere to some general government regulations. According to Lernoux, however, the Federal Reserve is not concerned with policing ownership in foreign industry.

"U.S. banks are prohibited from lending more than 10 percent of their assets to any foreign country, yet Chase Manhattan is far above this limit," Lernoux charged. "They compensate for this discrepancy by balancing their books to appear consistent with regulations."

Subsidiaries of U.S. banks must follow the same government regulations, which prohibit lending more than 10 percent of their assets to any foreign country or holding more than \$2 million in foreign industry.

"Yet many banks own several industries in foreign countries, with Chase Manhattan's single largest in- (Please turn to pg.8, col.5)

The new ordinance is far from final establishment. It goes to hearing under the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission in March and has been assigned four hearing dates, and more dates will be added if necessary. Once the commission has approved the ordinance and made their additions and or deletions, the ordinance goes before the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors for final approval as a county statute. However, agenda items heard by the board can be extended over often lengthy periods of time. Eventually, all those involved will reach a majority agreement as to the final outcome of the new ordinance.

The following are the major changes that the new county ordinance will impose:

- the deletion of many districts which are "out of date, not in use anymore, or which only apply to one or two parcels";
- the addition of several new districts due to the establishment of the Lands Use Plan;
- the collapse of five industrial districts to only one;
- the collecting of agriculture districts under two factions rather than three;
- the requirement change for projects which must be approved by the Planning Commission from 20,000 square feet down to 5,000 square feet;
- the addition of a complete section on energy facilities so that there exists one division for all types of energy projects.

"Another objective of the workshop was to give the people of the county a chance to learn and comprehend the ordinance before it was finalized," Hill said.

In this way, people would be more informed and able to go before the Resource Management Planning Commission with their complaints during the upcoming hearings in March. However, the turnout at the first four of these meetings has been extremely low. "On Tuesday night we had 10 people (in Santa Barbara City); yesterday in Lompoc we had four; our biggest turnout was 12 in Santa Maria last night," Hill said.

At the last of the county ordinance workshops in Goleta, the lowest turnout of all occurred with an attendance of only two. The workshop leaders said they expected a much higher turnout at the Montecito meeting, since Montecito residents often participate actively in local government and policy changes.

Those heading the workshops predicted the public will not show response now, but will balk later on when they try to get permits and all the regulations have been changed.

It is also believed that there will be a higher expected turnout for the hearings, since many persons like to "grand stand" and don't feel they are heard unless they confront the actual "decision-makers."

**Journal Needs
Undergraduates**

Undergraduates doing original research and writing projects are invited to submit papers for possible publication in *Discovery*, the UCSB journal of undergraduate research.

Faculty members currently supervising undergraduates doing original research and writing projects are encouraged to bring this to the attention of their students. Papers should be analytical and involve critical reasoning.

The deadline for submission of camera-ready manuscripts is Friday, April 23. Interested students should contact the editorial office in Girvetz Hall 2322 for more information on specific guidelines concerning publication.

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Financial Aid Cuts...

(Continued from front page) the 50 percent reduction in aid would have on graduate students.

Marie Antonini, special assistant to the external president of GSA said, "The most devastating GSA concern is the GSL program. According to the agenda, if the bill is passed, graduate students are completely dropped." This would affect a large number of graduate students, many of whom are self-supporting.

Like Student Lobby, the GSA plans a letter writing campaign. The letters are mimeographed and need only a salutation and a signature, and are available for graduate students in the South Hall Annex, 1409.

Antonini flew to Washington to participate in the National Student Lobbying Group this past weekend. "We hope to make the congress and senators aware of how cuts will affect each individual campus, as well as convey our high level of concern," she said.

Antonini also wrote a letter in the Grad Bag (to be published this week) to alert students to the impact the cuts will have on education.

"If the cutbacks proposed are passed," she said, "there won't really be that many alternatives. The irony of it is that the present administration claims to be devoted to full employment, but the aid reduction will reduce the ability of students

to have skills and all industry will suffer."

Dennis Gagnon, external GSA president, said, "the GSA is concerned that some sort of student voice be heard on all levels."

The impact of cuts is devastating for some UCSB students. For example, Carol Lerner and Richard Linton are two who will be hard hit if the reduction in aid is implemented. As a married couple presently funding much of their education through financial aid, they will not be eligible for any aid under the proposed Parental Loans to Undergraduate Students program.

Lerner said, "If the cuts go through, once I graduate this

year I won't be going on to graduate school as I had planned and will instead work so that at least my husband can continue."

For Lerner, a returnee student, having to work would put off achieving her career goal of being a teacher for several more years.

If fees continue to go up, an alternative for Linton would be to go to a state school where fees are lower. He said, "I can put myself in the shoes of the legislature. Cuts have to be made somewhere. It's a shame that I have to be such a direct recipient."

Lerner commented, "All the funding scheduled to be cut was implemented in the first place to make education more of an equal opportunity.

talk about reforming the university, getting to the heart of the problems the university faces into the 1980s, 1990s and the 21st century, we've got to be doing it through a vehicle of the people.

The lieutenant governor sits there ready to do that. The office sits there ready to be that kind of advocate.

Candidate Kuhn ...

(Continued from front page) university. There would be some idealists who would say, "Let's cut out research altogether from the U.C. and make it simply a public education institution." That has some degree of merit conceptually, but in practicality that would be a big mistake.

The information generated from that research is public knowledge, and I am not about to give it over to the corporations, and allow them to capture the entire innovation of our society. What I would do, instead, is have royalties coming out of that research...go into a special fund for fee financing.

Q: Speaking of research, one of your ideas is converting the university's labs away from weapons research.

CK: The trend is cutting all energy research entirely, as far as the labs are concerned. Certainly, the scale is diminishing and instead they are piling more money into the war machine. Well, I realize that Governor Brown and (Assembly Speaker) Willie Brown have spoken out against that and I would say amen, but more.

I think instead of saying we've either got to divest ourselves from the labs or cut down the war machine research, I think we just have to reverse the trend entirely.

Q: You mentioned you want to reorganize the bureaucracy of the university. How and why?

CK: I was always puzzled by the fact the university is a multi-million dollar industry. Why should we have

basically a corporate industry running the university? As a result, we have an arrogant and remote president, a rather bloated administration and we have a system which basically lives off the fact that we have to educate people.

The whole process of going to school is one of learning self-governance and responsibility. I am advocating that students take a greater role in governing and administering the university. That's one of the things the lieutenant governor could do, so that's what I would begin to look at.

Q: A major part of your campaign is the relationship of the lieutenant governor as a regent.

CK: I think if we are going to

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Concerts...

(Continued from front page) Organization, private security, Western Events security from Los Angeles, and A.S. Program Board "red-shirt" security, as well as other volunteers.

This combination is what MacPherson calls the "melting pot approach" to security. Each security organization, including volunteers, is briefed before the concert on security procedures and, according to MacPherson, "although there is no hard and fast mathematical formula" to control an audience, these organizations do the best job possible.

MacPherson, who has had experience with previous stadium concerts, asserted that these events have had "successful track records," and that there are never many serious problems of crime, either at indoor concerts or stadium events.

Program Board's Security Committee, the "red-

shirts," basically serve as ushers at concerts and events. Program Board Chair Suzanne Rosen noted that the "red-shirts" are not insured or trained to stop a fight or kick someone out if necessary. Goliti added that the "red-shirts" are, in fact, instructed not to touch anyone. This kind of security enforcement is left to hired security and police.

The last stadium concert was held in 1978 featuring The Grateful Dead. Since then, Goliti recalls, no one has had the support or energy needed for such a large program. Now, "feelings are much warmer toward working for a stadium concert," Goliti said, but also noted that the closer it gets to Spring quarter, the less likely it is that UCSB will see a stadium concert this year because of the extensive amount of work still needed on the project.

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Latin

(Continued from pg.3)

essential because "our influence is most overwhelming and our responsibility great," Lernoux said. Additionally, from a more nationalistic perspective, she pointed out that "we need them." The U.S. economy is intricately intertwined in Latin American affairs because of investments in oil, and U.S. banks and corporations have become deeply involved in the host nation's affairs.

To protect our interests we must not attempt to "thwart the process of change" but instead, we should align ourselves with the goal of the people, for "it is impossible to thwart the march of time," and any delay we create will only result in a more extreme change later, Lernoux said. She cited Cuba and Nicaragua as examples of nations having undergone genuine change, as a result of popular movements, and having only become leftist

later as they were rejected by the U.S.

As for the current situation in El Salvador Lernoux said, "We are entering a Vietnam-like situation" and suggested, as an alternative to prolonged war, a debate, with all factions invited to participate. The result would be beneficial, she claimed, in that it would first, stop the killing, and second, avoid an extremist solution. But, she warned, it would be difficult to get the Reagan administration to support such a measure.

Lernoux also discussed the Catholic church's growing role in the political affairs of Latin America. In earlier times, the church and priests were often narrow-minded and corrupt and the institution as a whole was hypocritical. Today the concern of the church has become the people and their most fundamental needs; the church has become representative of the people's struggle and the priests and nuns have become the people's friends.

Israeli Poet to Read his Works

Israeli poet Yehudah Amichai will read from his most recent book, *Time* tonight at 8 p.m. at the University Religious Conference at 777 Camino Pescadero in Isla Vista.

Amichai has received wide international recognition for his poetry. Author of several volumes of poetry, he has read selections of his work at the Library of Congress Festival, the London International Festival, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and at numerous universities throughout the United States. He currently teaches literature and creative writing at Hebrew University and Grindberg Teachers College in Jerusalem.


Amichai will read both in the original Hebrew and in English translation. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 968-1555.

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Alumni...

(Continued from front page)

"We want to bring up the awareness in legislators that there is a diverse constituency, graduates of the U.C. who are concerned with the university's future. We're not trying to harp on any particular issue, we just want to let them know we are aware," Gregory, a UCSB campus employee currently pursuing a doctorate in education, said.

Although most delegates agreed they did not come to talk about specific issues, many expressed concern about pressing problems at the university — increased fees, reduced budgets and less financial aid.

Dr. Winston Doby, UCLA's vice chancellor for academic affairs and a delegate to yesterday's session, warned that this year the university will have to "fight for what we get," adding that "we'd be fortunate" to escape this year's budget with "no further reductions." However, some legislators who met with the alumni had their own messages.

Assemblyman Tom Bane (D-Van Nuys), complaining about the voters' disinclination to tax themselves, said, "We can only give schools what the taxpayers give us."

"We will articulate to (the alumni) that with 'Wreckonomics,' the vogue of the day, there is less money for state government and everything else," Bane, the Assembly assistant speaker pro-tem, warned.

Assemblyman Elihu Harris (D-Oakland) cautioned fellow U.C. Davis alumni that unless increased revenue is generated in California, further cuts are possible.

Harris, a graduate of Davis' King Hall Law School, said it is still too early in the year to predict how the university will fare in the 1982-83 budget.

U.S. Banks...

(Continued from pg.6)

room for flexibility. As a result, Chile's economy suffered a shock treatment felt in its educational system and free market," she said.

"Oppression, unemployment, and poverty occurred not only in Chile but in a host of other nations who followed the same economic principles of the free market and lack of regulations imposed on banks and industry which set these countries back two decades."

According to Lernoux, the bank's instinct is to lend without worrying about the possibility of recession and as a result, "they are in the worst recession since the 1930s."

Although one panel member, UCSB professor of political science, Stanley Anderson, pointed out that economic failure began in Chile only last year, because of a deviation in the exchange rate process, Lernoux said that the "collapse occurred due to a combination of factors" and sees corruption of banks not as an isolated issue but as a "manifestation of their troubled economies as a whole."

The problem, as in Brazil, Lernoux explained, "is that after the money is used toward paying off foreign debts, there is little left for development."

"Developing countries don't want to see banks closed, but need more knowledge of their own situation in order to reduce their biggest problem, foreign debt," she concluded.

Lernoux is currently completing her book, *Corruption in International Banking*.

vestment being in Brazil," Lernoux said.

The journalist went on to express three major concerns, the first being the security of U.S. savings deposits. Presently, only 3.6 percent of deposit reserves are in the form of cash.

"This is a lower percentage than during the depression in which nine major banks collapsed," Lernoux said.

Secondly, Lernoux mentioned the area of jobs as a concern, saying, "American banks speculate with workers' pension funds for export in foreign countries. This does not benefit domestic employees."

Because as much as \$650 billion is administered to developing countries, banking issues enter into the political realm and this leads to Lernoux's third concern, human rights.

"Previously, 15 percent, considered an exorbitant amount, of Third World export earnings was spent to service foreign debts. Now, 60 to 70 percent of these export earnings go to foreign debts," Lernoux explained. "Labor unions in those countries are full of resentment because they feel they are too dependent on foreign resources rather than their own."

The large debt, totaling \$6.8 billion, for which some of these countries are responsible, can be traced to the economic policies employed by political regimes, according to Lernoux.

In Chile, for example, following the CIA-initiated coup in the early 1970s "Milton Friedman's economic theories were applied literally, with little

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AD CLUB MEETING only come if you want to get involved. Activities for next quarter discussed. Wed. March 3 at 4 pm in the Ad Club Library.

Get Involved For Next Quarter Organizational Meeting for the Ad Club, in the Nexus Library on Wed., March 3rd at 4:00.

Last 'ish of the Nexus is Mon. March 9! Deadline is Friday March 5th at Noon, for all Ads!

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Personals

Bob B.
Sorry for Fri. nite.
You're very special and I'll never do anything to hurt our friendship. Love, Susan

Brenda Happy 20th
To the best friend a person could have. Have a great day. Love Ya, Kendra.

Cheryl "Barnovsky": Have the greatest Birthday ever! Love, All Gnomettes

Dan L. (alias G.O. Man)
Hope you are warming up for the best weekend in SAE history! I can't wait-wish it was tomorrow! Signed, Your Paddy Murphy date! P.S. I won't be in the library this weekend so don't bother looking!

FOZZWORTH-
Happy B-Load, (oops) B-Day!
Cheers to Good Times, Love, D

Happy 21 Birthday Karin W:
You're a dead woman
Love ya, Dr. W.

Hey Handsome!
Yes you **NOT MY MOTHER...** This qtr. has been great, thanks to you (even if I am so, so, so, cold when all the blankets are gone!). Here's to many more crazy, romantic, fun-filled days, weeks, minutes, whatever.
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P.S. Miss You XXX 000

If you have any info about who or why someone has been poking holes in the tires of my brown Toyota at 6645 DP, on Feb 6 and Feb 20. Call Matt 685-7854.

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LAST ISSUE OF THE DAILY NEXUS IS MONDAY, MARCH 8 THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIES IS FRIDAY AT NOON!

Catcher Ferraro's Hitting a Bonus

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer

Being part of a team that showcases many fine hitters, Bob Ferraro has truly become one of the pleasant surprises on the UCSB baseball team. In his first season as the Gauchos' top catcher, Ferraro is asserting himself as a quality player and his much-improved hitting has made him a threat on both sides of the plate.

Ferraro, a 5'10" 170 pound junior from Crespi High School, is now hitting at a .333 clip. Last year he led the Gauchos with a .338 average. But for Ferraro, offense is not what he prides himself on. It's the job he does behind the plate that keeps him working harder.

Ferraro is a quiet, reserved person and when he's behind the plate, he is in charge and is the field leader. Gaucho head coach

Al Ferrer call Ferraro a "quiet leader."
"He's not Mr. Rah Rah. He doesn't lead with words, but with his actions and stability," Ferrer said.

Certainly Ferraro does not see himself as the only team leader, but on a team with 24 new players, his role as a leader is nonetheless obvious.

"We do not have a dominant leader," Ferraro said. "Everyone gets along with everyone and everyone enjoys the team. Being the catcher, I keep the flow running on the field. It's part of the natural position."

Ferraro platooned most of last season and never got in

the groove of playing everyday. Now, he says he is enjoying the game more because he plays almost everyday and his head is always in the game. Ferraro is a much improved player and his confidence has skyrocketed since becoming the starting catcher.

"I like the idea of playing everyday. I can play more consistently. Last year it was tough to get into a rhythm. When you play everyday, your confidence grows a lot faster," Ferraro said. "If you have a bad day you can shake it off because you know tomorrow you can get it back. When you don't play for three or four games

you worry about it."

Ferraro's defense has been much improved since his freshman year, but it is his hitting that has been that added plus in his game that makes him a valuable commodity. Ferraro says he doesn't concentrate on his hitting as much, and that may be the reason for his success.

"I've always put pressure on myself in hitting. But when I worry about my hitting, my whole game is disrupted," he said. "I haven't taken hitting seriously in two years. It's mostly mental and this year I've matured mentally. I've learned that when I go 0 for 3 I can come back. I concentrate on my catching because that's what I take pride in," Ferraro said.

Ferraro is the kind of hitter that you might not notice. He does not hit for power or steal bases or do anything spectacular that would capture anyone's attention. But he gets the job done and before you know it, he's hitting .333 and you wonder when he got all those hits.

Ferrer said of his catcher that he does the things it takes to win. "He's like our anchor. He's a very solid player." With two freshman behind him, Ferraro is a player the Gauchos can ill afford to lose. He has worked with four Gauchos pitchers (Dave

Walsh, Dan Yokubaitis, Glen Magpiong and Mike Fulmer) for three years and feels he can read them like a book and help them out when they're in trouble on the mound.

"My freshman year I learned a lot and last year was applying what I learned," Ferraro said. "This summer I played in Alaska and I learned the greatest part of catching there. Now I feel very confident in my game."

"It's important to know how to handle each pitcher," he said. "Some guys need to settle down and some guys need to be yelled at."

But most importantly, Ferraro is a team player. He calls hitting an individual thing and catching a team-oriented thing. "I have to keep everyone up as well as myself," he said. "It's more important to catch than to worry about a stinking 0 for 3 day. I've learned the importance of being a good defensive catcher and that is a lot more important than hitting."

Ferraro said that he would love to get drafted and have the opportunity to play professionally. As a junior hitting .333 with a .338 sophomore season behind him, Ferraro just might get his shot.

"I'm working for it," he said. "It's something I see I can get to. It takes a lot of breaks, but I'd like a shot."

Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

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intramurals



This page was prepared by the Intramural Department. Special thanks to the Pacific Beverage Company for sponsoring this page.

Spring Sports Preview

Spring 1982 Intramural Schedule

N/W Leagues	Cost	Sign-ups Begin	Sign-ups End	Play Begins
Softball	\$17/Team	March 8	Noon April 2	April 6
Volleyball	\$ 5/Team	March 8	Noon April 2	April 6
Floor Hockey	\$17/Team	March 8	Noon April 2	April 6
3 x 3 Basketball	\$ 5/Team	March 8	Noon April 2	April 19
Ultimate Frisbee	\$ 5/Team	March 8	Noon April 2	April 6
Coed Leagues				
Inertube Waterpolo	\$17/Team	March 8	Noon April 2	April 10
Floor Hockey	\$17/Team	March 8	Noon April 2	April 6
Ultimate Frisbee	\$ 5/Team	March 8	Noon April 2	April 6
Softball	\$ 5/Team	March 8	Noon April 2	April 6
Bowling	\$ 4/Week	March 8	Noon April 2	April 7
(\$ unit of P.A. Credit)				
Weekend Tournaments				
N/W Tennis Doubles	\$ 5/Team	April 26	Noon April 29	May 1
Sand Volleyball Doubles	\$ 5/Team	April 19	Noon April 22	April 24
18th All-Cal IM Festival		Host School - Santa Cruz		May 14 & 15
N/W Spring Football	\$17/Team	May 17	Noon May 20	May 22
Ladders				
Tennis Singles	\$ 5/Person	March 8	Noon April 2	April 6
Badminton Singles		Come on in and sign up now!	On going ladder.	
*Fitness Incentive				
Jog-A-Thon	\$ 5/Person	March 8	April 16	April 20-May 24
Wine-A-Thon	\$ 5/Person	March 8	April 16	April 20-May 24
Bike-A-Thon	\$ 5/Person	March 8	April 16	April 20-May 24
Swim-A-Thon	\$ 5/Person	March 8	April 16	April 20-May 24

* Set your own goal for the designated time period. A specially designed T-shirt will be awarded in recognition of your accomplishment.

IM Notes

Playoff bound teams must send a representative to attend mandatory managers meetings. The softball meeting will be held Tuesday, March 2 at 5 p.m. in Rob Gym 1125. The basketball meeting will be March 2 also in Rob Gym 1125 at 6 p.m. Soccer teams must check in the IM trailer for playoff schedules.

Congratulations to Dynamo Hum and Adios Mah Fuh (AMF) for winning the 4x4 volleyball tournament. Congratulations to this past weekend's frisbee golf winners. Cliff Marfoeffer and Tim O'Donnell tied with Bill Shofner and Bob Wond for first place in the men's division. Both teams shot

45, which is 12 under par. In the coed division Tim O'Donnell and Carol Hugus took first place by shooting 50, seven under par for the course.

The Intramural Campusfest will take place March 30 in Storke Plaza. Come out and play with us. Win shirts, frisbees cups and other prizes.

The Surf Meet is rescheduled for March 7 at Sands or Jalama beach. There is a \$6 entry fee. Sign ups are taking place in the IM trailer and continue until the morning of the contest. For more information contact the IM office at 961-3253.

Welcome aboard Jani — See, it's not so hard.

Spring quarter is the time to get back into the sun, the sand and the gym to participate in a wide variety of intramural sports. The IM department is offering 10 quarter-long sports leagues.

Softball, floor hockey and Ultimate Frisbee are being offered as both Men/Women and coed sports. Players may participate in both kinds of leagues. Volleyball and 3x3 basketball are scheduled in the men/women leagues only and

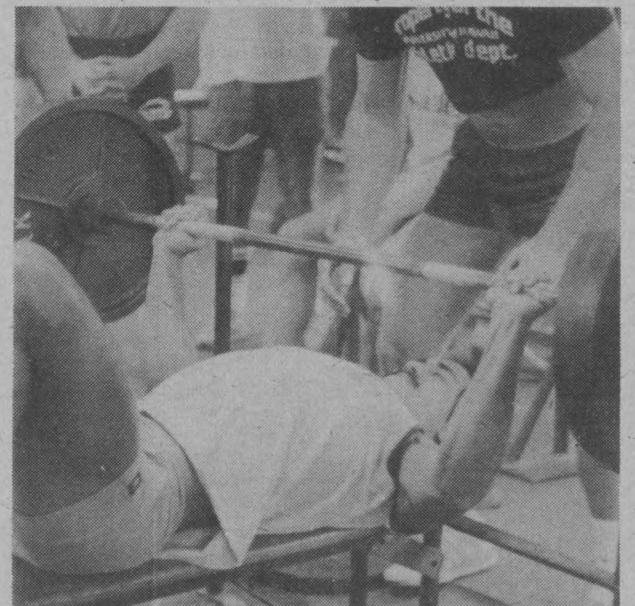
inertube water polo and bowling are only coed sports. Bowling leagues may be taken for one-half unit of PA credit. As last quarter, there will be a \$17/team fee for officiated sports and \$5/team fee for unofficiated sports. Three weekend tournaments are scheduled for this quarter. The Annual Sand Volleyball tournament at Goleta Beach will take place on April 24. The following weekend, May 1, will be the Men/Women Tennis Doubles Tournament. The Miller company will sponsor the Annual Spring Football Tournament on May 22.

All Cal Festival is an annual event in which all of the nine UC schools send representative teams to participate in sports, parties and fun. This year's festival will be hosted by UC Santa Cruz. UCSB will send representatives to play volleyball, softball, tennis and racketball. The tournament is slated for May 14 and 15.

Continuing in spring will be the tennis and badminton ladders. Signups are ongoing.

The Fitness Incentive Program has been revised this quarter. Joggers, swimmers, bikers and

wheelchair participants will set their own goals for the designated time period of April 20 through May 24. Participants reaching their goal will receive a specially designed T-shirt in recognition of their accomplishment.



This weekend's power lifting meet featured benchpress, squat, and dead lift competition.

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PCAA Swimming

For a Change, UCSB Is Not a PCAA Favorite

By EVERGREEN WAGNER
Nexus Sports Writer

March 4, 5 and 6 mark the final days of the UCSB men's swim team's season. These are the days of the PCAA Conference Championship, the goal kept in mind during all those early morning workouts.

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. the Gauchos will head for the Belmont Plaza swimming pool in Long Beach. They will stay there through Saturday competing in time trials everyday at noon, and finals at 7:30 p.m.

This is the first time in the last four years that the Gauchos haven't been favored to win the conference. This season's favorite is Long Beach State. "This year Long Beach State is favored because of their few outstanding individuals," interim head coach Greg Wilson said.

"One standout will ultimately be last year's PCAA Swimmer of the Year, and NCAA All-American in the 1650 freestyle, Bill Babashoff. "They've got a half dozen very good swimmers," Wilson commented. "However, after that, their strength greatly diminishes. They have a few guys that may not score in any events," he added.

The Gauchos strength seems to lie in their depth. "On our team everyone will probably score. That will make a big difference. The key to our success will be our depth," Wilson remarked.

"We're going to see some excellent performances by all the Gauchos, and we may even have a few surprises up our sleeve," Wilson said.

"A couple of surprises might be the emergence of Marc Martinez and freshmen Joe O'Brien. Both are expected to improve drastically on their dual meet times, and place very high. Also the two captains, Jon Clark, and Tim Glass, should reinforce their reputations as extraordinary big meet swimmers.

"Every year this is an exciting meet with stiff competition. This year we'll be hard-pressed to win it all," Wilson said.

Lacrosse

Gauchos Power Way to Revenge

By GREG KAMPS
Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB lacrosse team journeyed north this past weekend to do battle with U.C. Davis and Cal Berkeley and came away victorious in both matches.

The game against Davis on Saturday somewhat resembled a slow waltz, as Santa Barbara obviously had their thoughts set on the game they were to play against Berkeley the next day. And who could blame them? Cal had wrested the State Championship from UCSB last season and the game on Sunday would finally pit these two teams against each other in a long-awaited rematch.

But first they had to dispose of Davis, which they did with relative ease, 19-7. J.C. Reid led the Santa Barbara attack with four goals and an assist while Bryan Tunney added three goals and three assists and Dave Weber chipped in with two goals, his first of the season.

On Sunday, UCSB finally got their chance to avenge last year's shocking defeat by Cal in the State Finals. And they made the most of the opportunity, defeating the Bears, 14-6.

"It was a total team effort," midfielder Lawrence Gamblin said, "and probably the best we have played as a group so far this season. Everyone was very aggressive, which helped us overcome some bad luck at the start of the game."

Berkeley jumped out to a 2-0 lead early, due to Santa Barbara mistakes and a few lucky bounces of the ball. UCSB's swarming style of play, led by defenders Paul Kunzel and Tom Allen, soon turned the tide, however, and allowed Santa Barbara to dominate the rest of the game. Kunzel had the difficult job of shadowing Cal's big gun, Jackson Riker, and did a remarkable job.

"Kunzie did a helluva job on Riker," explained attacker J.C. Reid. "Riker likes to use a lot of showy moves but none of them fooled Paul. He just stood his ground and stripped Riker of the ball numerous times. Kunzie really embarrassed him."

While the defense was busy stifling Cal at one end of the field, the offense started cranking it up at the other end. Keith Zalkin was particularly impressive, scoring three goals and adding three assists. Zalkin seemed to personify the determination Santa Barbara entered the match with, playing "out of his head, unconscious," according to

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

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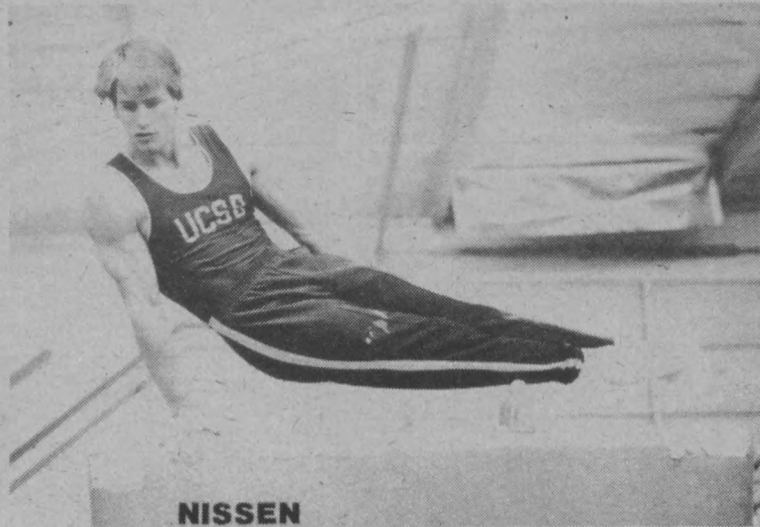
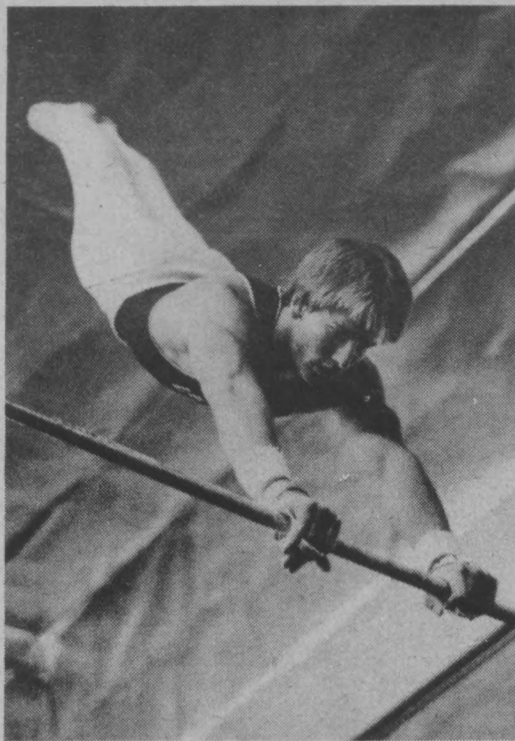
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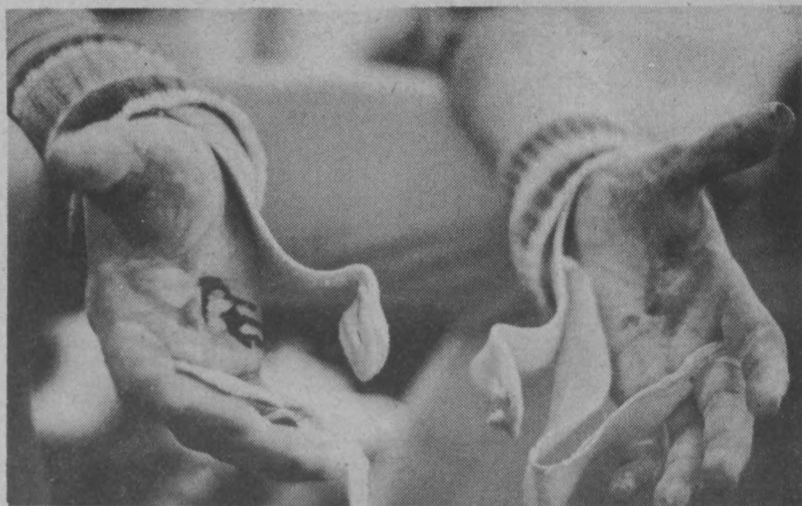
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Photos by Steve DiBartolomeo



From top left clockwise: Ed Foster on route to a 9.4 high bar routine; Foster on pommel; Jeff Cann plays superman for a split second;

Frank Mack's hands after his high bar routine. Foster's all around 52.54, a new school record, led Gauchos to a victory over Long Beach St.

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Gaucha Nine Solid In The Outfield

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Writer
When the UCSB baseball team opened the season there were 24 new faces on a team that finished under .500 last year. Only two returning starters were back from the 1981 team and Santa Bar-

bara was loaded with unknown talent. Now, twenty games into the season, the Gauchos have a much better idea of just what they can expect when the tough Southern California Baseball Association opens play at

the end of the month. With the acquisition of three hard-hitting outfielders, the Gauchos seem to have found a spot that shows a lot of promise and the potential to carry the bulk of the offensive load this season. With Steve Clark, Mike Hill and George Page, UC Santa Barbara has found itself a haven of talented outfielders.

dangerous. "I think I can hit over .400 in this league," he said. "I think we're the best team in California and we just have to go out and prove it everyday."

Revenge

(Continued from p.11)
midfielder Gamblin. Another key element in the victory was Santa Barbara's ability to win almost every faceoff following the scoring of a goal. Bryan Tunney usually would handle this chore and continually retained possession. Knowing they would almost always have the ball to start play was an enormous confidence builder for UCSB. Besides controlling almost all of the faceoffs, Tunney also found time to score a goal and add two assists. He

was joined in the scoring column by J.C. Reid, who again led UCSB with five goals and two assists. Jeff Myers had two goals and Bill Hayne, Dan Dugan and Pat Shriver had one goal apiece. Chris Harkins gave his usual spectacular effort as goaltender.

All three are junior college transfers, all three are playing their first season on the Division I level and all three are hitting so well that the transition to stronger pitching has not effected them in the least.

George Page is the Gaucha left fielder and the L.A. Valley College transfer leads the team in hitting with a hefty .458 average and 18 runs batted in. Hill roams in right field and is hitting at a .333 clip.

UCSB's season record now stands at a perfect seven wins and no losses. The team gets a bit of a breather this weekend as they meet Occidental, a team Santa Barbara defeated last season 22-0. The game is at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Rob Gym Field.

Clark, who runs the show in center field, played at San Diego City College last year. He leads the team in homeruns with 4, stolen bases with 12, and is batting a cool .364. He has not made an error this season and if his optimism spreads to the rest of the team, it could be

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