

Anti-Union Plans Discussed by U.C.

By DENISE CULVER
Nexus Staff Writer

Upper levels of the University of California systemwide administration are currently discussing the possibility of organizing an anti-union campaign in preparation for collective bargaining elections that will take place in several months.

A paper which was distributed to several chancellors and personnel managers proposes that the

university take "direct action" in the collective bargaining elections and states that worker unionization "could potentially have a damaging effect on the collegial environment, lead to greater divisions among the various employee groups within the university and result in a general increase in adversary proceedings," according to the *Daily Californian* at U.C. Berkeley. U.C. Director of Collective Bargaining Services Tom Mannix said that the document should have been released to UCSB. However, UCSB acting Director of Personnel Jose Escobedo stated that "it's not on this campus."

Mannix explained that the paper discusses whether or not the university should campaign against unionization, at what level, and how the campaign should be conducted. Mannix did not agree with a statement in the *Daily Californian* article that the document "clearly presented the harshest, most aggressively anti-union position and tactics being considered by the university," and said that the university is, at this point, just "considering its options."

Mannix said that the paper was released restrictively to certain U.C. administrations, because "it's not unusual for an organization in its planning stages to remain confidential." However, Chief Steward of the California State Employees Association in Berkeley Ernie Haberkern said he believed that the paper was being kept confidential because "the university is actively discouraging employees from choosing a bargaining agent, which is a violation of present labor law" and added that it is "unfair labor practice for the university to discourage people from unionizing under the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations law."

According to Haberkern, the political question involves how willing the public legislature will be to financially support the campaign against unionization, since "the university will probably spend several hundred thousand dollars."

In 1978, the university published a statement regarding its position toward unionization which says

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Alone...but not lonely.

NEXUS/Mitch Cohen

Senate Tables Bill Proposing Data Release

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO—A bill by Senator John Schmitz (R-Corona Del Mar) requiring school districts, colleges and universities to relinquish the names and addresses of students to military recruiters upon request was kept alive in an Assembly panel yesterday.

The Education Committee voted 7-0 to send the measure back for further study and to return it to the panel for a final vote later in the session. The Senate approved it 23-8 last year.

The University of California probably would be exempt from the legislation because all of its campuses already produce student directories containing the information the bill proposes to release.

Under the proposed law, schools would be required to furnish a list of students' names to military recruiters upon payment of a small fee to cover reproduction costs.

Recruiters would use the lists to conduct telephone and mail campaigns to enlist students into the armed forces.

Schmitz's measure is a watered-down version of a bill defeated in the Assembly last year which would have granted military recruiters access to confidential student records to facilitate their information gathering.

Schmitz failed to appear at yesterday's committee hearing to advocate his measure, but instead sent three military officers to

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Plans Continuing For Proposed Peace Studies Program at UCSB

By ALISON GIESE
Nexus Staff Writer

Citing a need for students to become educated on peace-related issues, Associated Students Off-Campus Representative Mark Schwartz and Coalition to Stop the Draft member John Raymond have made a proposal for a Peace Studies Program at UCSB that would offer classes, research, grants and conferences on such topics as global security and nuclear disarmament.

Although still in the process of planning, the program organizers would like to create an alternative schedule of already existing classes under the heading of Peace Studies, recruit interested faculty to teach classes, and eventually create a Peace Studies Major.

In the spring of 1980, Governor Jerry Brown proposed the creation of a University of California-sponsored Peace Institute that would function similarly to the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Individual U.C. campuses were asked to submit proposals to the Board of Regents. A final recommendation provided for a decentralized institute to be funded by the California State Legislature.

With the current state funding crisis, however, the creation of the institute looks doubtful, and according to Schwartz, this is why the idea of a Peace Studies Program evolved.

"The Peace Institute was basically going to be a research institute. It did not provide for adequate student participation. When the institute was no longer feasible, we decided to push for a Peace Studies Program," Schwartz said.

Funding is a key issue and the organizers see three basic ways of obtaining funds for the program. "We

are basically working all angles. Funding is possible either through reg fees from students, through the university, or through foundations or private individuals," Raymond said.

Schwartz conducted a petition drive during last quarter in order to gauge student interest, and the response was very favorable. In the A.S. election a plebiscite was included on the ballot asking students if they supported the creation of Peace Studies. Of those who voted, 77 percent voted in favor of it.

"The response of students is a major factor in encouraging us to strive for this program," Schwartz said.

The organizers are planning to conduct another petition drive during the fall to encourage students to vote in favor of funding a Peace Studies program.

"Students are the primary source of funding. The petition route is the best way to try and get students interested and to get faculty to teach classes and to get faculty behind us," Raymond said.

The success of the program depends upon faculty support. A Peace Studies brunch was held January 18 by the Graduate Students Association where professors signed a sheet indicating whether they were interested in the program. Along with approaching professors on an individual basis to teach classes, Schwartz plans to conduct a faculty survey.

Classes have been taught on nuclear disarmament, such as Professor Larry Badash's History 105Q. A class on El Salvador was offered under University Extension this year and there are history classes on the Vietnam War. All these are classes that could fall under the designation of Peace Studies.

During the planning stages, Schwartz and Raymond have been using other schools which have

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Wertz Platform Calls For Much Expansion

By CHRIS MILLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Will Wertz, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, is telling voters that the U.S. is in a depression, and that the solution is a return to the gold standard, increased nuclear power capability, water from Alaska and exports of agricultural equipment to the Third World. These are, he said, a means of returning to the "American system" of economic expansion and industrial growth.

Wertz, interviewed last Friday, is the candidate of the National Democratic Policy Committee, formed in late 1980 by then-presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche.

Citing the Roosevelt and Kennedy administrations, with the Manhattan Project and Apollo Project, as "embodiments" of "the optimistic nation-building spirit," Wertz assailed the "limits-to-growth" ideology that he said has stifled economic expansion and claimed "it is a deliberate policy." Part of the policy, he claimed, is represented in California by Governor Jerry Brown, also running for Senate, and the "Green Fascists," activist Tom Hayden's Citizens for Economic Democracy.

Remonetizing gold at \$500 dollars an ounce, Wertz argued, would return the U.S. economy to the "American system of economics" as developed by Alexander Hamilton. Such a system would be built around, according to a Wertz campaign leaflet, "low-interest credit available to productive sectors the economy such as construction,

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A bee gets down to business.

NEXUS/Mitch Vicino

headliners

NATION

STATE

LOS ANGELES— Police may soon be able to tell if a person is high on marijuana if a portable device unveiled Monday by a UCLA researcher catches on with law enforcement. The device can be used to detect recent marijuana use on the breath and might lead to arrests for "driving under the influence."

SACRAMENTO— California traffic deaths dropped by more than 11 1/2 percent during the first four months of 1982 compared with the same period a year before. The Highway Patrol yesterday attributed the decline in part to the state's new tough drunken driving laws.

LOS ANGELES— Medical tests speeded and enhanced by a computer may soon be able to give an early warning to people in beginning stages of lung cancer, emphysema or chronic bronchitis, a City of Hope research team reported yesterday. The findings are still preliminary, researchers said.

WASHINGTON— The Soviets have launched a satellite with nuclear-powered radar to track the movements of British Navy ships near the Falklands, U.S. government sources said. The satellite is collecting information which would be invaluable to the Argentines.

MASSACHUSETTS— A former South Vietnamese naval officer has been found innocent by reason of insanity of attempting to bomb a Vietnamese communist here. A psychologist who had studied hundreds of cases of U.S. veterans, said the acquitted was the worse case of "Vietnam syndrome" he had ever seen.

WASHINGTON— Environmentalists and congresspeople urged a House subcommittee yesterday to protect Mono Lake from threatened extinction by designating it as a national monument. Mono Lake is believed to be the oldest existing lake in North America with the possible exception of Lake Tahoe.

WORLD

SOVIET UNION— President Brezhnev yesterday proposed a freeze on modernization and deployment of strategic nuclear arms as soon as talks begin with the U.S. He rejected Reagan's recent call for immediate cuts, calling it "unrealistic."

PUERTO RICO— A caller from a left-wing terrorist group and another protesting U.S. Navy maneuvers claimed responsibility Monday for an attack on naval officers in plainclothes. One sailor was killed and several others wounded in the attack.

LUXEMBOURG— Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet next month in a U.N. disarmament conference in New York, a NATO source said yesterday. U.S. officials said the meeting is a "possibility."

WEATHER Patchy fog along the coast, otherwise fair today. Highs in the 70's. Lows tonight 48 to 53.



KIOSK

TODAY

ART STUDIO DEPARTMENT: Lucy Lippard & Jerry Kearns "My Place, Your Place, Our Place," a slide docudrama, 4 p.m., Buchanan 1930.

A HISTORIC & CULTURAL SURVEY OF ISLA VISTA: Talk & slides by Mike Bransfield, History Dept. at the Red Barn on Estero Rd., I.V. 7:30 p.m.

CHICANO GRAD: Meeting, noon, Centro. Important.

UCSB MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Presents a flute and horn recital featuring Linda Lamkin, flute & Lisa Nash, horn. Tonight at 8 p.m. in Music Bldg. 1145.

WOMEN'S CENTER: New questions, new answers: using the Women's Center resource collection & exploring ways to investigate research topics, 3-4 p.m., Women's Center. Register at 961-3778.

GAY PEOPLE'S UNION: Meeting for the election of officers & delegate to the inter-U.C. anti-discrimination organization. 7 p.m., at the office, Trailer 306-A.

SIERRA CLUB: Potluck & letter writing party tonight at 7:30, 6594 Segovia No. 5. All environmentalists & gourmards welcome. 968-7516 or just show up.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Potluck/letter writing party, Jon's house, starting 5:30ish. You dedicated SHAG addicts won't want to miss this one!

A.S. THIRD WORLD COALITION: Documentary film on the Spanish Civil War, "Dreams and Nightmares," 7:30 p.m., Arts 1426. No admission fee, donations accepted.

PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER: And weapons too! General meeting, 7 p.m., UCen 2292.

UCSB HILLEL: Israeli folk dancing, 7:30 p.m., URC 968-1555.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM: Internship openings with the Center for Environmental Education in Wash., D.C. Summer to fall. Call Lisa at 961-3185 or 961-2968.

IRISH NORTHERN AID: Slide show, speaker, noon, UCen 2272. Free admission. All welcome.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION: Potluck. Bring food & ideas. Fred Eissler will talk on the Migrant Oil Rig, 7 p.m., 6594 Segovia No. 5.

TOMORROW

TOOL LOAN PROGRAM: Located near I.V. Recycling Center is open MWF 3-7 T/TH Sat. 9-1 & Sun. 1-5. Tools and cleaning supplies available to UCSB students & I.V. residents.

CHICANO GRADUATES: Graduation tickets on sale at Bldg. 406 \$6/per person. Deadline May 25. For more info, 961-4040.

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Missionary Discusses U.S. Involvement In Nicaragua

The United States is actively attempting to destabilize the government of Nicaragua through covert intervention because the Reagan administration perceives the country as a threat to U.S. interests in Latin America, according to Pat Hines, a lay missionary of the Maryknoll order.

Hines, who has spent more than a year in Nicaragua, spoke at La Casa de la Raza yesterday afternoon at the invitation of the local chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

A revolution successfully overthrew the Nicaraguan government headed by General Somoza three years ago. Since that time, the Sandinista government has been in power. Hines listed a literacy campaign, increased free health care, better access to government stores, a more equitable distribution of goods between cities and rural areas, and increased citizen participation in government as the major achievements of the Sandinista government.

As a missionary in Nicaragua, Hines has worked extensively with the Central American Historical Institute which publishes a monthly news letter. The informational function of the institute had been initiated because of concern over "misinformation in the states" about the Nicaraguan situation.

Of particular concern were the stories, published



Pat Hines

in the *Washington Post* and *New York Times*, and shown on the major television networks in late February and early March, that the use of \$19.5 million to fund a covert CIA operation in an attempt to destabilize the Nicaraguan government had been approved by the Reagan administration. The funds were reportedly to be used to sabotage bridges and electrical plants in the country itself, as well as to train paramilitary troops

stationed on the borders of the country that would be used for commando work in infiltrating Nicaragua. Additionally, troops were being trained in the United States for the express purpose of being used in Nicaragua.

At about the same time this news was being reported in the United States, Hines said there was "a dramatic rise in terrorist activities in Nicaragua" directed against the government there.

"Why are we so against this tiny country?" Hines asked. Nicaragua is a threat to the U.S. because it can serve as an example to other Latin American countries of what can be done without outside intervention. "If it succeeds, if the Nicaraguan government survives, without being under the thumb of the United States or Russia, it will be a very strong example to other Central and Latin American countries. That is the big threat that Nicaragua poses to this administration," she concluded.

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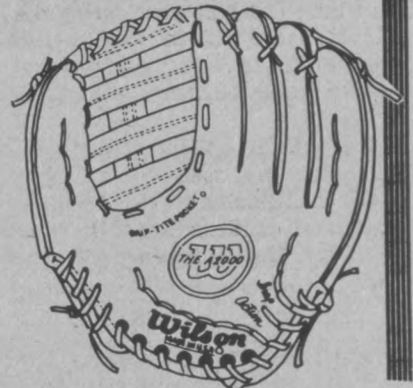
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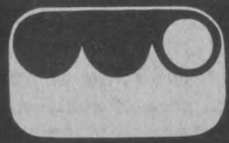
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Laird Townsend

The Draft

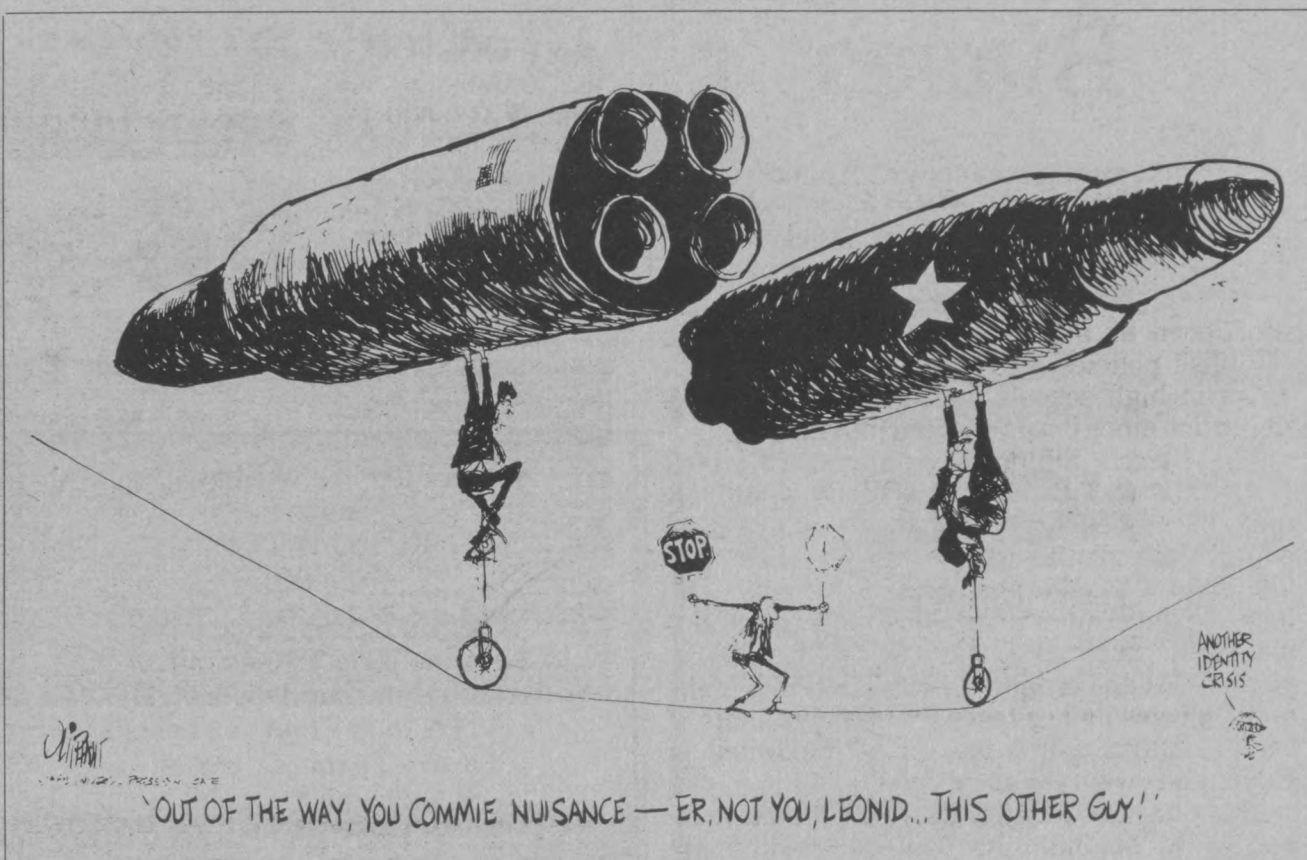
For an entire year I held out from registering for the draft despite proddings from parents and generally conservative friends. Recently I registered, but not, let me make it clear, because of the typical arguments used in the issue.

For example, dumb people will tell you that registering for the draft is a good thing because it's patriotic. Don't even bother listening to them, until you try to find out what your country's foreign policy is all about. And then smart people will point out that an all-volunteer army just makes a better case in Congress for huge, bulky, highly technological weapons to fill the void of a depleted army. That may be true, but I tend to believe that it's not the weapons or men, but the ideas behind their use that matters. And under their veil of secrecy, the top U.S. national security brass can pretty much do anything they want with either men or machines, with no accountability — except lies and justification — to the American public.

Instead, the reasons I have registered have nothing to do with either of these arguments, for all this nation-state talk is secondary in the issue of the draft. What matters in this issue is your own life: the draft is inherently individual and personal; it involves your own death, and those of countless people around the world. Beyond the fact that the U.S. military wants to use you as a tool in its global arsenal, as a pin on the map of the world, is the reality that you are facing blood, death, mutilation, maiming.

So, I would argue, only if reasons and processes dictated by the U.S. national security authority in times of security and crisis were historically necessary, and right, would I weigh the inherent personal nature of the draft and make a decision to go. But I have no faith in our system: How can I tell if a right decision has been made if a veil of secrecy covers every act, allowing any decision — right or wrong — to be made? Did U.S. soldiers in Vietnam know at all why they were there? Did Congressmen? Did the mothers and fathers of dead and wounded combatants?

In retrospect, almost every conflict our country has entered post-war has been engineered in a totally secret, unconstitutional manner. Selected U.S. security executives, from their carpeted rooms on the seventh floor of the U.S. State Department, in the Pentagon, in the CIA headquarters, have been for the last 35 years covertly planning intervention and counter-revolution under a distorted East vs. West we-must-contain-communism-and-give-people-our-way-of-life perception of the world, consequently murdering and maiming foreign citizens for totally self-centered, ignorant and unnecessary ends. The U.S. has a post-war history of sterile, highly technological planning of death and destruction, blood and mutilation, for



the sake of democracy, stability and order.

As a result, almost a whole generation of Chileans fell victim to this type of planning during a bloody, inhumane CIA-run coup d'état in the early 1970s, as did nearly two million Vietnamese men, women, and children throughout our involvement in that country. The planning continues in El Salvador and secretly in Nicaragua, and we have nothing to show for it except enemies.

So my goals are to reject participation in such a structure. Then why have I gone ahead and registered? Do the ends then contradict the means? No. I feel that if one is to confront such an order, reject a role, and not serve in the U.S. military, it is important to put yourself directly on the line. Anybody can just sit around and complain about it. Anybody can be passive, on the defensive, hoping Uncle Sam won't catch you. But in doing so, you never really have to confront the reality of going to war.

Instead, everybody who has not done so should put themselves on the line by registering: if you really object to going to war, you should be willing to risk identifying yourselves to the selective service, to move yourselves closer than otherwise possible to the reality you must face.

I see it in this way: in making myself vulnerable, I have now required a confrontation with the selective service. I

have now made it impossible to escape; now, everything rests on my morals, my convictions, my beliefs about war and about why I won't go. I must now test myself and take an active role in the affairs of my life, must learn what American foreign policy is all about, must voice my protest in some way — be it in newspaper columns, Congressmen letters, or on the streets; I am forced to actively oppose my military enslavement — yes, that's the right word — by the armed forces.

Furthermore, when it comes right down to protesting all this, what kind of test is failing to register? For me, it is not the actual process of registration that is evil and threatening to individual freedom and world peace. Yes, every registration process has a history of leading to a draft. But for now, anyway, induction — the draft itself — looms in the distance as my main confrontation. If one is really against war, one would be willing to face induction, and refuse it. Go to jail, lose my job, whatever; I am willing to face the consequences of that action. If the penalty is the same for refusing registration as it is for refusing induction — \$10,000, five years in prison, or both — then which illegal act would I feel better about being jailed for? Obviously, for rejecting induction. If it ever comes, I will be ready.

Laird Townsend is a history major at UCSB.

WOMANWISE

What Does it Mean?

By KATHY BYCEL

What is feminism?

— an analysis of the basic inequalities between women and men, and activism in doing something to change that — and a certain approach with which we choose to move others and ourselves toward that change.

— a challenge to traditional assumptions, definitions and interpretations.

— a consideration of sex as a major category of analysis, focusing on ways "femaleness" has affected the roles, perceptions and experiences of women.

— a potential to fundamentally reshape the way we view the world.

— a state of mind, a political perspective, a social movement, an intellectual enterprise, an emotional response, an ethical stance, a physical statement, a spiritual guide.

— a life-affirming movement recognizing institutions and relationships so that women have equal access to society's goods, services, status and power.

— the bonding of women discovering the joy of their identity.

— remembering and celebrating the struggles of all who have fought for women's rights.

— making personal choices and having control over your own body and your life while remembering to consider the good of women as a group over the good of a single individual.

— understanding the connections between sexism, racism and classism.

— raising our children in a non-sexist way, while encouraging their self-determination.

These definitions were collected from many people at the Women's Center. Yet given the hundreds of honors and thousands of sins that have been labeled "feminism" what does it tell you about myself if I say I am a feminist? To some it conjures up visions of a bra-burning, man-hating, angry woman. That's not me.

Feminism is a much maligned and misunderstood concept. Perhaps that is because feminism is more than just a political and social theory. It is a living, growing, ever-evolving process. There is no perfect definition. No party line. For some it is an analysis of the social institutions that oppress women and a desire to change those attitudes, customs and laws that will allow every female to function as a separate and equal person. But it is also a recognition and embracing of women's culture in all its wonderful forms and of a woman's self-discovery of what a unique person she is.

My own process of self discovery began in a consciousness-raising group where we examined the sexism in our lives. No issue was left uncovered and as we shared

ourselves, the personal became the political. Once the recognition of our collective oppression became apparent, the hurt and the anger overwhelmed us. There was an urgency then, it all had to change tomorrow, next week, we couldn't stand it one more minute.

There were, and still are, women all over the world meeting just like we did. Out of those supportive groups, women generate the energy to begin to make changes. We attended meetings, marches and conferences. We began to make demands on institutions to eliminate sexism.

Ten years later I can see that it won't all change overnight. There are no easy victories or pat answers. But we can look at the women's movement and see where we've come from and where we need to go.

We have learned that sexism is a word used to describe the particular kind of oppression that women experience. It implies that men are more important, more significant, more worthwhile and valuable.

We have learned that women's identities are defined by their relationships to men and that their social value is determined by that of the men they are related to.

We have learned that sexism not only oppresses women but limits men's potential.

We've exposed battered women, hidden away in the home.

We've uncovered the tyranny of sexual harassment on the job and in the classroom.

We've identified pornography as the preaching of women-hatred and shown how it legitimizes violence and dominance.

We've proved that rape is an act of violence.

We are now ready for more institutional, systematic change. We need a redistribution of power in families, flexible work schedules outside the home, and the passage of the ERA so that we can have a national policy on sex discrimination.

I am not foolish enough to assume that feminism will eradicate all human suffering. But I hope that we can look to a time when women do have equal rights and opportunities, when sexual violence does diminish, when women have full access to cultural institutions, when roles in the family are equalized and when links between feminism and other movements for social and economic justice are genuine and binding.

There is an anti-feminist backlash right now and if I did not have such faith in our struggle and knowledge of our history, I would be terrified. I will never give up the fight and there are millions of women just like me. The following quote by Robin Morgan gives me hope for the future:

"I have learned to love the women's movement, that face in the mirror, wearing its new, wry, patient smile, those eyes that have rained grief but can still see clearly, that

body with its unashamed sags and stretch marks, that mind, with all its failings and its cowardices and its courage and its inexhaustible will to try again. I want to say to the woman in the mirror, We've only just begun and there is no stopping us. I want to tell her that she is maturing and stretching and succeeding. She will survive the naysayers, male and female, and she will coalesce in all her wondrously various forms and diverse lifestyles, ages, classes, races and internationalities into one harmonious blessing on this agonized world. She is so very beautiful, and I love her. The face in the mirror is myself and the face in the mirror is you."

This statement was presented as a speech by Kathy Bycel, August 1981.

Abortion

Few issues stir up as much controversy on college campuses as abortion. Since it is difficult, if not impossible, to take a noncommittal stance in regard to something as fundamental as the debate between the "right to choose" and the "right to life" (to use the most common appellations), comment, criticism and belief is often vocal and heated.

In recognition of the importance of this issue, and the consequent need to provide a forum for expression regarding its various ramifications, the Daily Nexus editorial department is planning to devote a special two-page section, to be published Friday, May 21, exclusively to letters and opinion columns on this subject.

All concerned faculty, staff and students are invited to submit articles for consideration by Wednesday, May 19, at 5 p.m. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and include a signature and phone number. A conscious attempt will be made to publish equal numbers of articles from both pro and con standpoints but, given the limited amount of space available and the large number of responses anticipated, contributors should keep in mind that it will not be possible to publish all submissions. Those chosen will be those written with the greatest lucidity and conciseness.

Submissions should be brought to the editorials office by the deadline stated above. To avoid the necessity of excessive editing, no article should exceed 80 typed lines. Take advantage of this opportunity to air your views.

John Krist
Editorials Editor

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ATTRACTIONS

Bradley Group Holds Meeting

"Students for Tom Bradley" is holding an organizational campus meeting today from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at UCen 2284. The group is promoting the election of Mayor Bradley to governor, and helping to coordinate election efforts on campus for the June primary. The student coordinator is Jim Randall and the faculty advisor is Professor Herman Pritchett. All interested students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

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Third Annual

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One of Rochdale's posters.



Controversy Over Poster Resolved

By SCOTT COX
Nexus Staff Writer

Conflict which arose last Thursday between the UCSB Black Students Union and the Rochdale Housing Project over a poster advertising Rochdale's Third Annual Pancake Breakfast has been resolved following an explanation and apology by the creator of the poster.

According to A.S. Representative Katessa Charles, many people, particularly the A.S. Leg Council and the BSU, were offended by the poster, which included the phrase "support racial stereotyping" and a drawing of the black chef found in advertising for Cream of Wheat.

In a meeting Monday morning, representatives from both Rochdale and BSU gathered to discuss the issue. After much discussion, Sandy Lyles, originator of the poster, accepted full responsibility for the controversial situation.

Expressing regret over not taking the general public's reaction into consideration, Lyles stated that "because there are racists and other prejudiced individuals, my intentions were to protest against those people. Pillsbury and other companies stereotype blacks, so I thought it would be a good time to point out these racial stereotypes and have people become aware of things that they normally don't think about. I understand the reasons for such a reaction and it was wrong on my part to express my political views in such an ambiguous manner."

In accepting the apology, BSU representatives said they support the Rochdale philosophy and that the present situation would have no bearing on or hinder future relations between the two organizations. BSU representatives Tony Tolbert and Darrell King pointed out that similar situations had arisen in the past because, they said, people often refer to a particular race without considering whether such a point might create a controversial issue.

"No matter what the real intentions are, the message creates a feeling of racism," Charles said.

Charles initially contacted Rochdale concerning the content of the poster, and informed them that unless the breakfast was cancelled the BSU would stage a rally against the breakfast. Since just one person had organized all the advertising used by Rochdale, Patty Newman, executive director of Rochdale, was unaware of the nature of the poster. At Charles' request, Newman suggested a postponement of the breakfast until the misunderstanding had been settled.

At that time, BSU President Greg Howard said the situation had "created a very negative and harsh feeling toward Rochdale, not only by members of the BSU but by other students as well. This type of advertising stems from

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



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Asian American Community Served

EOP Appoints Component Director

By AMEE MIKACICH
Nexus Staff Writer

Keiko Inoue, a UCSB graduate with a master's degree in Asian studies, has been appointed director of the Asian American Component of the university's Educational Opportunity Program.

Inoue stressed "unity among the different ethnic groups at UCSB" and "more active student input and participation" as her long-term goals for EOP and the Asian American component.

"EOP exists and it exists for the students," Inoue commented. "We are open to everybody who needs our help."

Inoue cited difficulty in uniting students of different backgrounds, particularly when each minority component has its own faction, and said she would like to encourage more collaborative efforts.

Inoue has been previously employed with the Asian American Component since September as a principle clerk, which acquainted her with the needs of EOP students and the services provided within the program.

Her application for the position of director of the Asian American Component of EOP was one of more than 100 submitted to the program board, according to Yolanda Garza, director of EOP. The available position was advertised following notification of the resignation of the Component's previous director, James Wong.

Applications were first screened by Garza and then submitted to a six-member committee, which comprised both students and staff, for review. The final stage of screening entailed individual interviews with

approximately eight people, after which Inoue was selected.

Inoue will be responsible for EOP activities both on and off the UCSB campus. A main function of EOP is to reach high schools with large ethnic populations and make those students aware of the university as a post-graduation option, and to encourage them to consider it, according to Garza.

Inoue will work to locate schools with "key Asian populations" at the junior

high and high school levels in order to acquaint them with the university.

The new director will also be partly responsible for making university admission recommendations.

"The Asian American Component of EOP is open for everyone who needs our help. We are in strong, full

For the over 200 students of the Asian American Component, services include summer transition programs, tutoring, advising, and consultation.

Presently, the American Indian and Asian American Components of EOP are without counselors who counsel individual members of those components. A proposal has been made to increase the program by hiring one additional counselor.

"Theoretically" the EOP Department supports such an increase, but due to an uncertain fiscal situation, staff additions may be difficult to accomplish, according to Garza.

Sandra Uyeunten
Asian American Studies
U.C. Berkeley

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— Jack Knoll, NEWSWEEK

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— New York Magazine

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"A WILD AND CRAZY MOVIE"
— Jack Knoll, NEWSWEEK

WRONG IS RIGHT SEAN CONNERY 

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Also: Andy Warhol's "FRANKENSTEIN"

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cat people 

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TRON

A Message to all Users

Win a free TRON shirt from Walt Disney Productions. Be one of the first 25 students to unscramble these stars names from the motion picture TRON.

SCRAMBLED STARS PUZZLE

FEFJ DESRIBG
Clue: Stars as Flynn, video game champ.
VIDA RERNAW
Clue: Dillinger. He's got a computer program and is stealing confidential data.
NYICD RAMROG
Clue: Before TRON, she starred in "Caddyshack".
ECURB TRIXOEBINEL
Clue: TRON Warrior and Hero of the electronic World.
DRABRAN SHENGU
Clue: Gibbs. Folksy old scientist who learns of Dillinger's plot.

Here's how to enter: Write down the correct answers to the names of all five scrambled stars in the word puzzle. Then send your entry (with summer address) to: "TRON", 1633 Central St., Evanston, IL 60201. A complete list of winners will be available on request.

The first 25 entrants from your school who submit correct answers to the puzzle will win a TRON shirt. CLUE: You'll find the answers in today's Daily Nexus

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

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

ANTHONY JAMES TOLBERT

Those seniors recognized for Outstanding Service to the University community are:

Susan Annette Archibald
Farfalla Borah
Robert Wayne Burke
Kathleen Marie Brewster
Ann Elizabeth Carlson
Maria C. Casas
Yolanda Cerda
Boyd Charette
Linda Marie Cintron
Debra Lynn Citron
Mitchell Ivan Cohen
Marrie Jo De Silva
Dante Finnemore Di Loreto
Brett Michael Doney
Karen Elizabeyh Duffy
David Jeffrey Engel
John Ferriter
Arturo Ruiz Flores
Kimberly Lon Freed
Alisa Jan Freundlich
Ophelia C. Gomez
Kimberly Ann Griffith
John Warren Heffernan
Medoree Mavis Hill
Gregory Lee Howard
Garry Janes
Catherine Elizabeth Kelly

Steven John Laden
Susan Amy Lane
Linda Marie Le Cam
Eliza Pastora Lenida
Erich Rolf Lushei
Nettie Marquez
Patricia Mendez
Nancee Michele Murray
Tracy Margaret Norton
Richard Mark O'Dell
Vivian Lee Phillips
James Townsend Reeves
Suzanne Rosen
Jane Isbel Rothman
Brian Jeffrey Sacks
Sandra Sue Scott
Conrad William Sieber
Andrea Grace Soter
Lorraine Michelle Stanco
Mitch S. Stockton
Heather Louise Sutherland
Teresa Ann Tillotson
Angie Trah
David Michael Walsh, IV
Mark Edward Weinsoff
Leslie Ann Worlock
Any Fusako Yamane

The following Seniors have also been selected by their campus organizations to receive awards for scholarship or special achievement.

Alpha Lambda Delta Award
Deborah Ann Kauffman

Mortar Board Award
Juli Ann Moore

The Outstanding Fraternity Man
Brett Doney

The Outstanding Sorority Woman
Susan Annette Archibald

Warren E. Schutt Memorial Award
Mitchell Cohen

Panhellenic Golda Marshal Honorariums
Susan Annette Archibald
Angela Jeanne Bryant
Robin Gail Falvey
Jennifer Lynn Holleman
Carol Louise McClelland
Kathleen Allison Moran

Award winners, their families and interested Faculty and Staff are invited to be the guests of Vice Chancellor Ed Birch at the University House

Friday, June 11, 1982 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Court Should Keep Lines Of Communication Open

By ROBIN STEVENS
Asst. Campus Editor

The Supreme Court should maintain a "bond of persistent obligatory dialogue" between opposing parties, according to Yale Law Professor Robert A. Burt.

In a speech Monday entitled "The Supreme Court Speaks: To Whom, In Whose Voice," Burt expressed what he felt the role of the court should be in American society.

He emphasized that the court should keep lines of communication open in cases involving the question of whether or not one group (usually a minority of some kind) can be integrated into society as a whole, so that they "might discover the common bond of humanity between them." He focused on the themes of brotherhood and community in conjunction with relations between different parts of society, such as handicapped persons and racial groups.

Burt began by saying that although there are "obvious and conventional answers" to the questions posed in the title of his speech, he felt that they were "obviously wrong" and proceeded to offer some "obscure and unconventional answers of (his) own."

The obvious answer to the question, to whom, is "to the immediate litigants and to all of us in the background," he said.

There are two obvious and conventional answers to the question of in whose voice the Supreme Court speaks, Burt said. One is that "individual justices speak for the court, they do not speak for themselves, and each justice speaks for the Constitution of the United States."

The other conventional answer to that question is that "individual justices put their own interpretation into the words in the constitution."

Burt held that although each of those answers contained some truth, in reality "judges also rely on a gloss of cumulated interpretation" and that they "reason by analogy." He added, "when the Supreme Court speaks, it speaks in parables."

Burt then discussed two cases which have not yet been decided by the Supreme Court. The first

involved a deaf child who was asking that her school be forced to employ a full time interpreter for her so that she could be more integrated into the school community. This case was argued in court by a deaf lawyer who needed special equipment to understand what was being said in the court.

The second case involved a mentally retarded person who was suing a large state institution because of alleged abuse within that institution.

The institution involved in that case had been closed down and a new case arose questioning whether or not the mentally retarded patients could be integrated into communities around the state.

The court decided that the state had the right to do as they saw fit. "This question of state autonomy has an obvious connection to the civil rights movement," Burt said. "The handicapped cases replay the racial

issue."

At the heart of both issues is "physical and psychological isolation," Burt explained. The basic problem is that one group or individual wants to associate with another who doesn't want to associate with that group or individual.

The rationale for segregation of any kind is that "there are excessive and overwhelming monetary and emotional costs" to the rest of the community if integration takes place.

The role of the judge is not to stand between the opposing parties and find some fairness for both of them, but to teach lessons by parables (decisions). The role of the court then, Burt asserted, can be compared to that of Jesus and the way he expressed parables to his followers.

Burt carried this comparison further, saying that Jesus was trying to make people understand a truth which he said could not be (Please turn to pg.16, col.4)

Photo Souvenirs Made Available

End-of-the-year photo nights for all on-campus and off-campus dorms are being sponsored by the Delta Gamma sorority.

Billed as "a great way to remember friends," the photos produced will cost \$1.75 per person for one color 3-by-5 print. Reprints and enlargements will also be available at low prices.

Dates and Times:

Anacapa — Wednesday, May 19, 6-7:30 p.m.

San Miguel — Thursday, May 20

San Rafael — Monday, May 24

Santa Cruz — Tuesday, May 25

Francisco Torres — Wednesday, May 26

Tropicana Gardens — Thursday, May 27

Fontainebleu — Friday, May 28

Photography will be by Gary Fong, a Los Angeles studio owner and photographer for Talent Registry International, Beverly Hills.

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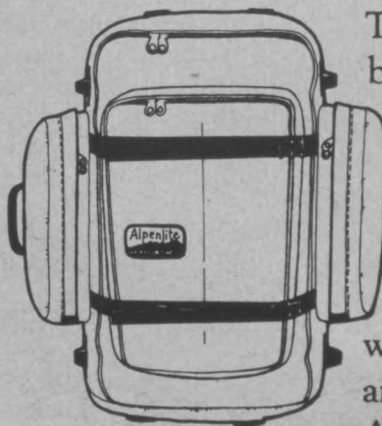
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- 2 Introductory to Cultural Anthropology (4)
116 Magic, Religion, & Witchcraft (4)

ART & ART HISTORY

Art History

- 6B Art Survey II Medieval Art (4)
161A American Art I (4)

Studio Art

- 18 Lower Division Drawing (3)
19 Lower Division Photography (3)
100 Upper Division Painting (4)
120 Upper Division Photography (4)

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Biology

- 20 Concepts of Biology (4)
130A Introductory Genetics: Elementary Mechanisms & Prokaryotic Genetics (4)
141 Biology of the Marine-Land Interface (4)

BLACK STUDIES

- 1B Intro. to the Cultures & Peoples of African Heritage: Latin America & the Caribbean (4)
114A History of Jazz (4)

CHEMISTRY

- 1A-B-C General Chemistry (3-3-3)
1AL-BL-CL General Chemistry Laboratory (1-1-1)
6A-B Laboratory Methods of Organic Chemistry (2-2)
8A-B Fundamentals of Organic Chemistry (3-3)
25 Introductory Chemistry (4)

CLASSICS

- 21 Greek & Latin Roots in English (4)
100A Greek Civilization (4)
105 Ancient Athletics (4)

COMPUTER SCIENCE

- 5 Introduction to Computer Programming & Organization (4)

DRAMATIC ART

Dance

- 40 Summer Ballet (2)
41 Summer Modern Dance (2)
5 Introduction to Acting (3)
6S Acting Workshop (2)
12 Fundamentals of Mime (3)
20S Survey of Technical Theatre (3)
49/149 Theatre Workshop (1-6)
60S The Understanding of Drama (3)

ECONOMICS

- 1 Principles of Economics-Micro (4)
2 Principles of Economics-Macro (4)
3A-B Accounting Principles & Practices (4-4)
5 Statistics with Economic & Business Applications (5)
100A-B Microeconomic Theory & Policy (4-4)
101 Static Macroeconomics & Policy (4)
109 Introduction to Economics (4)
111 The Economic Foundations of Human Behavior (4)
115 Environmental Economics (4)
122 Natural Resource Economics (4)
124 Business Ethics & Social Responsibility (4)
130 Public Finance (4)
132 Auditing (4)
133 Investments (4)
134 Financial Management (4)
135 Monetary Economics (4)
136AB Intermediate Accounting (4)
136C Intermediate Accounting, Current AICPA Pronouncements (4)
137 Cost Accounting (4)
139A-B Advanced Accounting (4-4)
147 Introduction to Econometrics (4)
172 Computer-Based Accounting Systems (4)
173A Managerial Accounting (4)
175 Government & Business (4)

EDUCATION

- 165 Introduction to Counseling Psychology (4)
230 Developmental & Remedial Reading (4)
231A Developmental and Remedial Reading Lab (1-4)
238 Children's Literature (4)
242B Advanced Topics on Complex Organization (4)
246B Evaluation in Educational Administration (4)
265 Fieldwork in Counseling & Concurrent Seminar (3)
268A Advanced Fieldwork in Counseling: Educational & Community Agency Settings (3)

- 268C Advanced Fieldwork in Counseling: Doctoral (3)
269B Fieldwork in Family Counseling (3)

ENGINEERING

Electrical

- 15A Introduction to Computer Organization (4)
152A Logic Design & Switching Theory (4)

Mechanical

- 10 Introduction to Engineering Mechanics (4)
163B Engineering Mechanics (3)

ENGLISH

- 1A-B First Year Reading & Composition (4-4)
42 Practice in Writing (4)
106 Writing of Non-Fictional Prose (4)
117A Major Poems & Plays of Shakespeare 1593-1602 (4)
117B Major Works of Shakespeare 1603-1613 (4)
124 Readings in the Modern Short Story (4)
132D Hemingway (4)
138C American Fiction After 1917 (4)
189 Literature of the Sixties & Seventies (4)

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

- 116 The Urban Environment (4)
125 Principles of Environmental Law (4)
135 Principles of Environmental Planning (4)

ERGONOMICS &

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

- 109 Health in the Twentieth Century (4)
142 Leisure & Society (4)

FILM STUDIES

- 110 The Social & Artistic Importance of the Hollywood Studio (4)
130 The Comedy Tradition (4)
140 The Western Since 1950 (4)
143 Science Fiction, Science Fantasy (4)
159 Heroes & Heroines in the Hollywood Film (4)
170 The Musical Film (4)
192 Seminar on Theories of Film (4)

FRENCH & ITALIAN

- 1 Elementary French (4)
3 Elementary French (4)
4 Intermediate French (4)
210 Advanced Oral Expression (4)

GEOGRAPHY

- 3 Elements of Physical Geography (4)
141 Geography of the Arid Lands (4)

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

- 2 General Geology: Physical (3)
116SS Earth Science for Non-Science Majors (4)

GERMANIC & SLAVIC LANGUAGES

- 14M Individualized Instruction (1-12)

Russian

- 33 Russia - From Yesteryear to the Present (4)

HISTORY

- 4C Western Civilization 1715 - Present (4)
17C The American People (4)
128B Twentieth Century Europe (4)
166B Recent History of the United States (4)
173S American Popular Cultural History (4)

MATHEMATICS

- 1 College Algebra (4)
1S Self-Paced College Algebra (1-4)
2 The Elementary Functions: Logarithms, Exponentials & Trigonometry (4)
2S Self-Paced Elementary Functions: Logarithms, Exponentials & Trigonometry (4)
3A Calculus with Applications, First Course (4)
3B Calculus with Applications, Second Course (4)
3C Calculus with Applications, Third Course (4)
3S Self-Paced Calculus with Applications (1-16)
5A Applied Differential Equations (4)
5B Advanced Calculus with Applications, First Course (4)
5C Advanced Calculus with Applications, Second Course (4)
5S Self-Paced Advanced Calculus with Applications (1-12)
8 Introduction to Modern Algebra (4)
9 Elementary Linear Algebra (4)
9S Self-Paced Elementary Linear Algebra (4)

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- 12A Modern Introductory Mathematics of Finance (4)
34A Calculus for Social & Life Sciences (4)
34S Introduction to Calculus (1-8)
100A-B Mathematics for Elementary Teaching (3-3)

- 108A Introduction to Linear Algebra (4)
132A Introduction to Operations Research (4)

Probability & Statistics

- 33 Statistics (4)
33S Self-Paced Statistics (1-5)
107 Discrete Probability Theory (4)
120A Probability & Statistics (4)
121A Probability & Statistics for Computer Science (4)
140 Statistics in Industry (4)

MUSIC

- 11 Fundamentals of Music (4)
15 Music Appreciation (4)
16 Masterworks of Music (4)

PHILOSOPHY

- 1 Short Introduction to Philosophy (4)
3 Critical Thinking (4)
7 Bio-Medical Ethics (4)
119 American Philosophy (4)
130 Freedom & Determinism (4)

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

- 1-34B Intermediate Swimming (1/2)
1-38A Elementary Tennis (1/2)
1-38B Intermediate Tennis (1/2)
1-43A Elementary Weight Training (1/2)

PHYSICS

- 11 Physics of Sound (4)

POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 1 Political Ideas in the Modern World (4)
12 American Government & Politics (4)
136 Government & Politics of China (4)
150M The Middle East in World Affairs (4)
165 Criminal Justice (4)

PSYCHOLOGY

- 1 General Psychology (4)
7 Introduction to Experimental Psychology (5)
102 Social Aspects of Behavior (4)
103 The Abnormal Personality (4)
105 Introduction to Child Psychology (4)
106 Brain & Behavior (4)
114 Personality Dynamics (4)
129 Behavioral Approaches to Psychotherapy (4)
131 Psychodynamic Approaches to Psychotherapy (4)

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

- 112 Religious Approaches to Death (4)
116A Christian Beginnings (4)
152 Religion in America Today (4)

SOCIOLOGY

- 1 Social Organization (4)
126 Urban Society (4)
133 Sociology of Mass Communications (4)
152 Sociology of Human Sexuality (4)
173 Sociology of Law (4)
174 Criminal Justice & the Community (4)
176 Sociology of Drug Abuse (4)

SPANISH & PORTUGUESE

Spanish

- 14 Individualized Basic Spanish (3-12)
25 Advanced Spanish (4)

Portuguese

- 10 Beginning Intensive Portuguese (12)
20 Intermediate Intensive Portuguese (12)
102A Advanced Grammar & Composition (4)
125A Culture of Civilization of Portugal (4)
183C Studies in Portuguese Literatures (4)
183R Studies in Portuguese Literatures (4)

SPEECH

- 10 Fundamentals of Interpersonal & Small Group Communication (4)
12 Introduction to Mass Media (4)
50 Introduction to Disorders of Speech & Hearing (4)
110 Interviewing Theory & Practice (4)
141 Freedom of Speech (4)
144 Developing Issues in Contemporary Broadcasting (4)
160 Child Development (4)
170 Clinical Practice: Hearing (1-2)
190 Neuropathologies of Speech & Language (4)

SUBJECT A

- Subj. A English Composition (4)

Wertz Platform...

(Continued from front page)

agriculture, manufacturing, transportation, and mining." Critical of the tight money policies of the Federal Reserve Bank as part of the "limits-to-growth" ideology, Wertz asserted that such policies need to be reversed, to increase long-term investment and industrial productivity.

Nuclear power, according to Wertz, is a key to renewed growth. He advocates continuing plans approved by the state Legislature under Governor Ronald Reagan for placing nuclear power plants all along the California coast, and supports a floating nuclear power plant off the California coast.

In what may be one of his most provocative proposals, Wertz advocates the construction of nuclear-powered desalination plants to process Pacific Ocean seawater for western states and Mexico. The plan, he said, was originally proposed by the Atomic Energy Commission in the 1960s, and included six plants along the California-Mexican border.

"Each project would provide one billion gallons of water per day," Wertz said, adding that "by the year 2000, when all those projects were built, you'd have something like six million gallons of water per day."

The candidate supports the Peripheral Canal as "a stopgap measure," and because it "is something that can be built right now,

and can solve an immediate problem, which is a shortfall of water in southern California due to the diversion of the Colorado River and, also, declining groundwater levels in the south San Joaquin Valley."

At the same time, Wertz has what he called "a much more ambitious program" to pipe Alaskan runoff water to regions of the country. The concept relies on a series of canals and pump lifts to bring water from the northwest "to provide 20 million acre-feet of water" per year to California, the plain states, and the Great Lakes. "It would also develop navigable waterways," Wertz pointed out.

"You can't have economic recovery based on internal improvements alone," the Wesleyan College graduate contended, and on that basis proposes increased exports to the Third World. "The basic thing I think this achieves is that it begins to correct the heritage of colonialism in the Third World."

Stepped-up exports to such countries as Mexico, Wertz explained, would allow those nations to "industrialize as a means of uplifting their whole population." The export of capital goods, he said, would mean export of the American system. Further, a new economic relationship "will eliminate visions of genocide in the Third World, which are ongoing."

Wertz said he disagrees "with many of the people

who are involved in the nuclear freeze movement," as it is his view "that the existence of weapons systems...have never been the cause of war, but economic and political policies cause war, and that unless you're prepared to reverse the underlying causes of war, the mere reduction of the number of nuclear warheads will not eliminate the danger of thermo-nuclear holocaust."

Addressing himself to international politics, Wertz

suggests the Monroe Doctrine be invoked to solve "the Malvinas Islands crisis" between Great Britain and Argentina. "The purpose of that doctrine was to establish a community of principle... against colonialism," Wertz said, asserting that British control of the Falklands "amounts to an act of war against the United States."

"It is my view that economic development is the basis for world peace," Wertz explained.

Leg Council To Meet Tonight

Associated Students Legislative Council will hold their weekly meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in UCen 2284. Discussion will include a bill concerning committee appointments and removals, and two new bills, one endorsing a "Call the White House Day" to protest financial aid cuts and the other proposing and outlining an A.S. Typing Service. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

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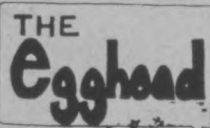
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost & Found

LOST: Prescription glasses in blk vinyl case 5/10 near Bagel Factory. Cathy 685-4418.

Lost: Gold Wedding Band \$25.00 Reward. Call Collect 1-647-8288

Lost Tues. May 4, GOLD BRACELET and HEART CHARM. Sentimental value. REWARD. Call 968-4526.

\$100 REWARD

For (or info leading to) the return of photo albums removed from D.P. apt last Oct. No questions asked! Much sentimental value 968-0032.

FOUND PRESC GLASSES 10 81 IN HELPS 1409. BRN CASE W/DARK STRIPE. CALL CAMPUS POLICE.

Lost: Albino Cockatiel (Bill) 6700 Block Trigo. If found or seen, please call 685-1140.

REWARD \$50 for info leading to recovery of my silver/black MOTOBEANE MIRAGE. Old, worn-in leather seat. NO QUESTIONS. 685-3317.

Stolen: Red speedy 3 speed taken Saturday nite from behind Sabado Tarde duplex. Please return or call. No questions asked. 685-6058.

Special Notices

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RESTAURANT
& TAKE OUT
SPECIAL COUPON
2 CHARBURGERS
for \$1.99
W/Coupon Save \$1.31
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370 STORKE
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Drop into **THE TAVERN** and see what all the shootings fer. "A perfect evening of rollicking, romantic, melodramatic joy; gripping, intense, never a dull moment. Thurs.-Sat. 8:00 Ensemble Theatre Project, 914 S.B. St. 962-8606. Special Student Rates.

Graduating in June and looking for a job? Ask about the Placement Center's Job Clubs. Building 427, 961-4411.

IRELAND 1981
Year of the Hunger Strike
Free Slide Show--Speaker
Today, May 19 Noon
Rm 2272 Ucen
IRISH NORTHERN AID

Read reliable history books. The first British attempt to annex Argentina (or part of it) to the crown was in 1806. Then came 1807, 1833, etc.

Want your security/cleaning deposit back? Tool Loan Program located near Recycling Center in IV is open MWF 3-7 TTH Sat 9-1 & Sun 1-5.

Import Beer at Goleta Beach? Fun in the sun? Yes! ASME is having a barbeque May 28 from 1 to 6pm. Tickets are \$3.00 at the Engineering Office. Sign up now!!

Only 9 issues of the Daily Nexus left!

Storage Space for Summer
We can fill my storage garage for the summer CHEAP! First come, first serve. See Dave at Drop Your Plants, across from B. of A. in IV.

WHAT'S CLEAN, CHEAP .. AVAILABLE? Find out at Santa Barbara's Solar Homes Tour this May 22, 23. Includes guided tours, wine & cheese reception \$5.00, general; \$2.50 students. Call Sunrae 685-1624.

1982 GRADS
Receive a
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The Pub

during
finals week,
by joining the
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For More Info
call 961-2288

Personals

Gianni
You gotta do better than that...Hooya

Adriana
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BARB!
May it glitter as your shoes

Love, Janet
Happy 22nd Otter. Do they have happy hour in Australia? Are we capitalists? Do decathletes make better lovers?..Ta's..Stevens? It's our field sister. Love, Your Sidekick J.

Mike, Laly, Chris & Chris at FT 9N. Remember St. Patrick's Day? Thanx 4 the good times & all those drinks? I'll always remember! Let's do it again soon, this time with my hubby! Have a great summer! Lynn

Whoever borrowed my red Panasonic 10-speed, PLEASE PLEASE return it, - life is slow motion. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. 6582 Trigo, No. 3

Will the student assaulted by another student on Halloween night 1981, in I.V., on El Nido, please contact Detective Pedderon? UCSB Police Dept. 961-2845.

ATTN: JANE S. and LESLIE G. Thank you for being a friend.

Love, Paul L.

DELT LIL SIS RACHEL Your 1st clue is found where you reside every night.

GATEMAN'S CLUB
When will the never ending search for the Big O cont? We desperately need a ferris wheel for our bathroom.

HAPPY B-DAY CAROL
You are great.
Yes, yes indeed

L-J

Jon Pollay-- I know you'll never admit today is your birthday--but since it is and u're never in class I'll just have to wish you Happy Birthday here!!! Carrie.

KIMSKI
Yes, Yes, OH Yes!
You make me stiff!!
& I mean that, Ya maniac
Now get outa here

LAMBDA CULLY-- I couldn't be more honored in having you for a big bro! Thanx for your support and guidance! YOUR LITTLE BROTHER J.S. P.S.: What the hell's "invitation"?

PROF WINK-- Labs been clean as usual, but this week beware. If you let me heat up the right chemicals I could make your bunsen burn, cause we've got the perfect chemistry for a great equilibrium.

SHAR-RON
Happy Natal Celebration.
You can have your cake and eat it too!
The boys at the office.

Business Personals

"FREE INFO. Locate appropriate, bona fide non-governmental grants & loans. Write Student College Aid, 3641 Deal St., Houston, TX 77025; Ph (713) 668-7899.

Need A Stereo? See **MATT'S MUSIC** in the stereo section of the classifieds 685-5045.

SWISS ARMY KNIFE SALE!
15% off on all knives in New World Resource. 6578 Trigo.

& ASIA TICKETS 3rd, 4th CENTER May 27th Arl. See CARL PALMER, STEVE HOWE etc. M.B. Offer. 968-1181

Cash Paid or Credit for your good condition used LP's and cassettes at Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte, I.V. 968-4665 Jazz, Rock, Classical We buy whoe collections!

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DR. STRANGELOVE IS COMING!

Sunday May 23; 6, 8, 10pm.
CHEM 1179 \$1.50, \$2.00

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May 21, 22 Chem 1179
6:30, 8:30, 10:30
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Room & Brd & \$ exch for taking my two neat kids to the beach etc. Nonsmoker, good swimmer, OK at hiking, biking & sailing. Need Drv Lic. No eves or wknd. Ron or Nancy at 966-4481 pm's.



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12 openings. \$5 to start. Part & Full Time. Students Preferred. **Call Noon to 3:00 om only!** 682-9770, ext. 10.

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1 2 M or F to have own room & bthrm in **BIGGEST DUPLEX** in I.V. summer only. Rent negotiable. Call 968-8150.

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Summer sublet. 1 large studio, great view & patio. 685-5640.

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1-5 fem. 3-br. 2 bth. dplx. beaut. furn., pvt. deck, laundry 6507 Sum. only, rent neg. Call 685-8552!

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Cheap Summer Sublet: 2 br.-1 ba. on Sabado Tarde 1/2 block to Campus and beach. \$95 to share, \$175 single. 968-0359.
Cheap Sunny Summer Sublet. 1bdrm. furnished-spacious-pool & fireplace! Rent negot. Great place! Jessa 685-4819.

Close to Campus
2 bdrm. summer rental 6504 El Greco-will negotiate rent. Callie or Barb 968-3919.

DP Apt for summer sublet--\$110 per person--upstairs 2bdrm 3ba. Tony 685-8768. Oceanview.

FOR SUMMER Sublease 2bdrm 2ba apt on 6515 SABADO TARDE apt no.1 \$110 per person 1/2 blk from campus. Call Teri 968-2184 or Veronica at 685-6513.

For Rent: For Summer 1 bedroom double. Right next to campus at 825 Embarcadero Del Norte. \$220 per month. For information call--968-0198.

GREAT SUMMER APT
Huge sundeck, large lvng rm. 2bdrm, close to beach. 6615 S.T. Apt. B. Call 685-3808.

I.V. 3 bdrm house for rent. 1 yr. lease. Nice yard, **Hot tub...** Call eves. 968-4371 or 964-2594.

Large SINGLE w/double bed & ocean view for summer sublet. 6618 B, D.P. Call 968-3829

Needed 3 F. rmmts to sublet apt for summer mos. \$100. Olive Tree Apt. 968-2925.

Nice Furn Apart. Avail. 6-15-82 to 9-15-82 Call 685-4083.

Nice House in SB 2rms avail. June 15 \$125; \$220 Util. oncl. Pets okay. Near Dwtn 682-8567.

Non-Smoker Female. Have own bedroom, large. \$200 dollars a month in I.V. Call 685-5838.

OCEANSIDE SUMMER ON DP! Huge double w/own balcony & bath. Must See! Rent neg. 685-7876.

Oceanside DP for summer 3 bdr 2ba 1 rm open dbl occup. \$130 each negot 685-5528 687-7762.

Oceanside DP apt this summer \$200 for lrg. room or \$100 to share. 968-8606 ask for Michelle or Marie.

Olive Tree Apt available for summer. Rent nego. For info call 685-3706 or 968-0465.

SUMMER SUBLET--2bdr only \$350! Quiet, laundry rm, 6639 Picasso no. 8. Jeremy or Edwin 968-2969 or Timon 968-0417. Now!

SUMMER SUBLET 2bd/2bth quiet spacious (huge kitchen) & clean on 6700 blk of Trigo facing beach--\$120 to share. After 5 call 968-6122 Ask for Cathy or Lisa.

SUMMER SUBLET ON DEL PLAYA. One and one half doubles to share. \$95. Phone 685-8292.

Single room in large Goleta home. \$165/mo for summer. Big yard, pets ok. 968-4962.

Summer Bch House on Camino Corto-2 blks from ocean! Singles--\$160 & \$200 to share. \$110 negotiable. Call 685-5852.

Summer Rental at 6528 Sabado Tarde. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, balcony too! For more info call 968-2436 or 968-2623.

Summer Single
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Next to Campus
Ocean Terrace
Best view in I.V.
Call 685-1875 Jon

Summer Sublet 2bd/3bath. 2 story, spacious furnished I.V. apt. VERY NICE. Denise 685-8593.

Summer Sublet on Sabado Tarde. Clean 2br \$150 single, \$90 to share. 685-7757 or 685-7760.

Summer Sublet DP
Close to Campus Oceanside
2 dbls and 1 single
2 bath Price Neg.
685-5904

Summer apts: 2bed/2bath, 6515 Pardall Rd. Close to campus & stores. \$320/mo. Call 968-5881

WAHT A STEAL
\$99 a mnth summer sublet. 2bdr 2bth 6576 Sabado Tarde. 685-2602 Cathy or Margaret.

Attention Sun Worshippers: 4 spacious, sunny **SINGLES** in hge dplx, prvt sunny yard, 2 bthrms, big glass windows & drs. 6615 Sabado Tarde no. A 685-5966. Summer only.

AVAILABLE NOW AND FOR SUMMER 6523 Trigo no. 2 90/month need two people stop by or call 685-1054

AVOID JUNE'S MAD RUSH! Rent now! Studios, 1, 2, & 3 bdrms, utils. included & E-Z move-in terms. Also, good summer sublets. 966-7736 Elizabeth.

Awesome SB Trd Apt for Summer Grt. Loc., next to campus. Sundeck, spacious. Rent ngtble. Call David 968-1884.

BEACHFRONT CHEAP \$ Lg. single on D.P. Sunporch 1block from campus. Call 685-8520 Shannon. Summer only.

BEAUTIFUL OCEANSIDE DP apart. for rent summer and next yr. 2 fem to share double (6507) \$215.00 per/mon. Call 968-2031.

Bronze Your Bodies
Great Summer Sublet on D.P. 1 3bdrm, 2bath, big sundeck! Block from campus, oceanside 6525 A. Price Ngtble. 685-8266.

CHEAP SUMMER ON S.T. Nice 2bdr. 2ba. Next to campus. \$99 to share. Call Tami or Lori 968-3343.

CHEAP Summer sublet spacious 2bdrm 1 bath fully furnished, very negotiable 685-8742.

CO-ED APT. w FIREPLACE 1F needed to share room summer/FALL or both. \$135/mo. 6715 Pasado no. B Call 968-0822.

DEAL! DEAL! DEAL!
Mastr. bedrm, own bath in great condo for summr. Pool, jacuzzi, ten, crt, sauna, frplc and more! Share or single. Price neg! Close to beach! Call 685-3317.

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\$100 EACH 2-bed beachhouse apt, carport, water & trash included, huge kitchen & spacious bedrooms! Call Kathy 968-3915.

DEL PLAYA Need 1 female to share (part/all) summer. 2 rm duplex. \$115 obo. 968-5690.

FREE COCAINE! is unreal and so is summer on D.P. Huge 2bdrm. 3bath, rent neg. Call 685-8527.

FREE KEG!

Cheap Summer Sublet 6585 Picasso. 2nd floor, Mountain view. 2bd./2ba. \$99ea. Rent Neg. 685-5162 Will.

Fall 1982

Refurbished, clean 2 br. Sabado apt. Open July 1. 685-8527.

GREAT SUMMER SUBLET ON ST Sundeck, 2bdrm 2bth, furn. 1 block from beach & school. \$90 bed 685-7796 or 685-5623.

HIGH

Summer apt for rent 6788 Abrego 1 bdrm 2 people \$200 call 685-7631

LIVE CHEAP ON OCEANSIDE DP 1 single avail, sundeck, for summer 685-6504.

LIVE IN PARIS Next best in I.V. French Quarters. Summer S.L. \$150 sing. \$75 Dbl 2bdr. 968-3187

LOW RENT! Live at the Sigma Chi house this summer. 2 and 4 man apts. available. Call Gary at 968-3154.

OCEANSIDE DP: 6651 Spacious 2 large dbls. \$130 to share. Very Clean. 685-8574 (Summer)

OCEANSIDE DP 2F 2 share room 3bd/2ba, fireplace, util. inc. 6645 DP 685-8737.

OWN ROOM--HOUSE ON PASADO \$150/month, June to whenever. CLEAN--N.S. Mature (m/f). Great Score. 968-5689 Mark.

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Data

(Continued from front page)

testify.

Maj. James Mckelligan, commanding officer of Sacramento's U.S. Marine Corp recruiting station, told the committee his office often encounters individual schools and districts which refuse to cooperate with them.

"Requiring them to furnish lists will help recruiters ensure an all-voluntary force, which would help avoid a draft," Mckelligan concluded.

Jerry Matthews, a Sacramento area resident, related the story of his son, a near dropout in the 12th grade, whom military recruiters "turned around" by convincing him to join the Marines after graduating from high school.

The committee heard a barrage of testimony, however, opposing the measure on grounds that it would restrict privacy and would remove from local control the right to provide or withhold such lists.

The committee tabled the bill for further study after Assemblyman Robert Naylor (R-Menlo Park) complained the measure granted the military a special status as a list recipient. He said he might support the bill if it were rewritten to provide directory access to all

perspective employers, not just the armed forces.

Also opposing the measure were the U.C. Student Lobby, the California State Students Association, the San Francisco Unified School District and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Debate on the bill was marked comically with an aborted filibuster attempt by Senator Alan Robbins (D-Van Nuys).

Robbins attended the hearing to advocate his resolution opposing school closures in Los Angeles. He could not muster enough votes for his measure, and committee chair Leroy Greene (D-Sacramento) promised Robbins he would allow legislators entering late to vote on the bill, but not until the end of the hearing.

Schmitz's bill was the last on the agenda. To lengthen the hearing Robbins announced opposition to the measure and began explaining that lists provided by schools were unnecessary, and began reading names from the San Fernando Valley phone directory.

Amid a chorus of laughter from the audience, Greene announced he would "not tolerate" a filibuster, and ordered Robbins away from the podium.

The hearing ended shortly thereafter without Robbins garnering enough votes for his resolution.

Harassment Is Subject of Film

The film *Workplace Hustle* will be shown at today's MUJER de El Congreso General meeting in Building 406, Room 210 at 5:30 p.m.

The film is narrated by Ed Asner with interviews from both women's and men's discussion groups, interviews with female sexual harassment victims and authors on the subject, and filmed instances of sexual harassment.

A discussion between women and men will follow. MUJER cordially invites and encourages all women and men to become more aware of this problem and support this film.

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Sports View

Haak: Racist or Practical?

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

"The people won't come out if you have too many blacks on a team, not if you have nine."

When did this quote appear? Georgia, 1865? Alabama, 1952? Far from it. Those were the words of Pittsburgh Pirate scout Howie Haak as told to a Pittsburgh newspaper just two days ago.

Is Haak a racist, or just dealing in cold practicality?

Either way, he would have been much better off keeping his sentiments to himself; nevertheless, the question arises whether or

just the whimpers of crowds that have almost been cut in half since that magic season.

In this particular case, the dwindling amount of fans cannot be blamed on the influx of black and Latino players in the Pittsburgh farm system for the simple reason that they are still playing in the farm system, not on the Three Rivers Stadium astro-turf.

There are currently 11 whites on a roster of 25, and three of them start. Haak may be looking ahead, but the main reason for the Pirates financial troubles is that they're losing with high-salaried players, which in

Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker
Asst. Editor: Gary Migdol

not fan attendance in professional sports is affected by the racial makeup of a city's team.

Many NBA owners, who have seen their television and gate receipts drop drastically in the past five years, think the racial mix, now almost 80 percent in basketball, has a direct affect on cash flow coming from whites, who still comprise the majority of paying customers in professional sports.

However, winning still seems to override the white fan's need to identify with white players.

The organization in question, the Pittsburgh Pirates, after winning the 1979 World Championship, find themselves currently in fifth place in the Eastern Division, six games out of first place. They had a poor strike-shortened season last year, and attendance has dipped drastically.

No longer are the singing boasts of "We are family" heard from the black and gold,

turn causes the attendance drop.

Scapegoating just won't do here.

If nine of those black and Latino farm players cracked the starting lineup in three years, and the Pirates became contenders, you'd better believe the fans would return. Pirate tickets have never been a great commodity; it's a Steeler town, and the Steelers are winners with plenty of black players.

How ironic that the man who discovered Roberto Clemente, a black hall-of-famer, would get stuck with his foot deeply entrenched in his mouth.

Perhaps Haak would be better off trying to develop players, black or white, the caliber of Clemente, instead of predicting that the Pirates will continue to lose, needing white players to offset the losing factor.

Pittsburgh fans want a winner, not a scapegoat.



A throng starts afresh in last weekend's Sigma Phi Epsilon-Alpha Phi 10k run.

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Trackstars To Get One More Shot

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

A few members of the UCSB women's track team will have a last chance this weekend at qualifying for the NCAA championships. Head coach Kathy Kinane's club will have to do it in the Los Angeles heat at UCLA's Drake Stadium.

One runner who shouldn't be affected by the heat, however, will be Marylin Nichols, whose TAC 10,000 meter heat doesn't start until 7:00 p.m. Nichols, who has a 10,000 best of 36:07 on the road, has never run the race on a track. She'll need a 35:42 on the tartan surface to qualify.

"I think the conditions for Marylin will be perfect," head coach Kathy Kinane said.

Senior Diana Karg may be running in her last collegiate meet if she can't knock off 20 seconds from her 17:10 5,000 meters, a school record.

"Diana hasn't made tremendous improvements this year," Kinane commented, "But she has been running more motivated lately. I think she has a pretty decent shot (at qualifying)."

Melissa Martel has NCAA security, having qualified in the 800 meters weeks ago, and breaking her own school mark last weekend at Modesto with a 2:10.1 clocking. Martel will once again give the metric mile a



Runners of all ages competed in the Greek-sponsored event. All proceeds went to the Heart Association.

NEXUS/Bill Duke

go, having run a 4:32 at UC Irvine two weeks ago.

Javelin thrower Joanne Davis will have a final opportunity in her new event. Davis consistently throws in the 140-150 range in workouts, and will need a 156-0 spear throw to send herself to the NCAA's. UCLA has an excellent javelin runway, and with a favorable wind, Davis could do it.

Mary Mason, who has already qualified in the 10,000, will join Karg in the 5000, and try to break her teammate's school record in the event. Lately, Mason has been straying away from conventional training,

working out in the Environmental Stress Lab under altitude conditions instead.

Her regimen, controlled by research assistant Anne

Loucks, who is studying amenorrhea, a malady which causes women with low body fat to have trouble menstruating, should help her, along with her speed work, according to Kinane.

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Anti-Union...

(Continued from front page)
that "collective bargaining is not inevitable...indeed, it may be inimical to the development of work relationships."

"The university is not anti-union," Mannix said, adding that it "has had a history of dealing with unions," but it maintains that "collective bargaining is not a good idea."

UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback said, "workers and staff have the right (to collective bargaining) if they wish but it would be a

mistake to do so" because their rights would become "less flexible" under such a contract.

"Management's manipulation would become less flexible, yes, but no employee has ever had the right to be flexible in his work" Chief Steward of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employee Local Union 673, Peter Shapiro said, adding that "decision-making has been entirely out of their (employees') hands."

If the university does

decide to campaign, its tactics would consist of three components, according to Mannix. One strategy would aim at disseminating information on what the issues are, who is involved, and why. Secondly, an effort would be made to maximize voter turn-out. And third, administration would "recommend" that specific employees vote a particular way.

A university policy will eventually be constructed by the Management Advisory Committee, to be approved or rejected by U.C. President David Saxon.

Court...

(Continued from pg.9)

denied. The court, Burt said, should help people to realize that "no matter how fervently people try to deny brotherhood, they can't change the inevitable truth" that they are part of the same community.

In closing, Burt added that he felt that the current Supreme Court often "speaks too soon and misconstrues the great purpose of the litigative process itself."



Rochdale Controversy...

(Continued from pg.6)
way back when this same
black man was used for
advertising Cream of
Wheat."

Howard said he felt that the breakfast was a great idea and that the person who had created the poster may not have been prejudiced. However, he disapproved of the portrayal of the black man and the accompanying quotes, considering them entirely unnecessary. According to Howard, the individual who created the poster should have been more sensitive to the impact and ramifications that would result from such an advertisement.

As president of the BSU, Howard felt the only appropriate measure to take was to respond to and combat the advertisement. Among the actions which Howard considered as probable was the request for written letters of apology from both Rochdale and Pizza Bob's, the apparent sponsor of the breakfast.

According to Howard, there should be a shared responsibility between the two establishments and unless the apologies were received, there would be continued ill feelings toward both parties.

Bob Hoffman, owner of Pizza Bob's, expressed great concern over the situation. "I donate much of my time and my facilities to helping organizations here in I.V. I feel Rochdale had no right to put my name on that poster, particularly since I

didn't know about it," Hoffman said.

Although irritated with Rochdale and the present situation, Hoffman said he still supported its functions and ideas but was sorry to see such negative results from good intentions.

Aside from a direct apology to the BSU, Lyles felt that the only proper thing to do would be to submit to the Nexus a written apology to any other persons who may have been offended by the poster.

FUTONS • FUTONS • FUTONS • FUTONS • FUTONS • FUTONS • FUTONS • FUTONS • FUTONS • FUTONS

FUTON FEVER...

COME IN AND CATCH IT
AT



Sunrise sleepers

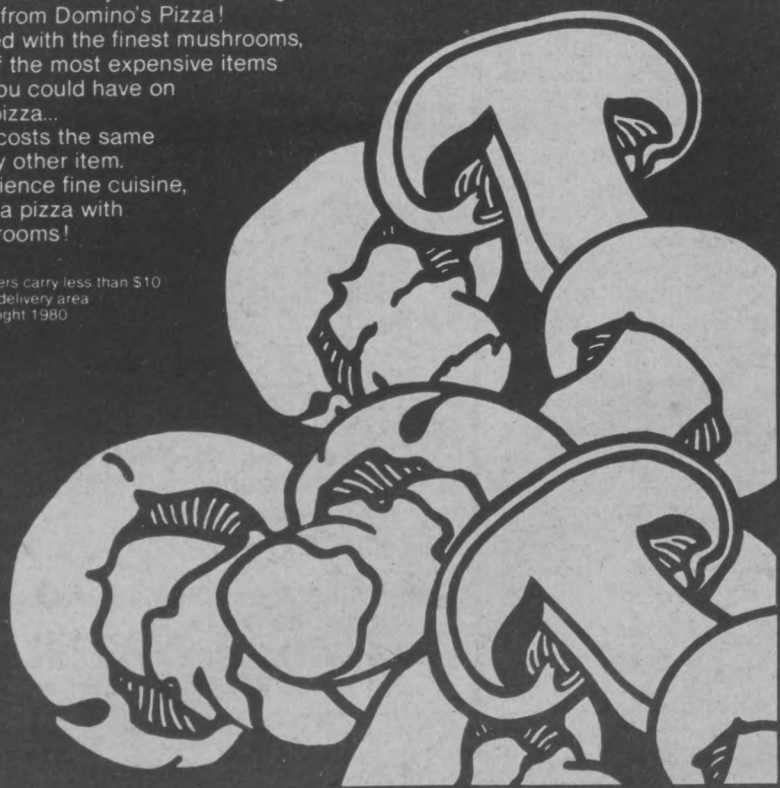
5915 CALLE REAL
GOLETA (BY ORCHID BOWL)

964-0677

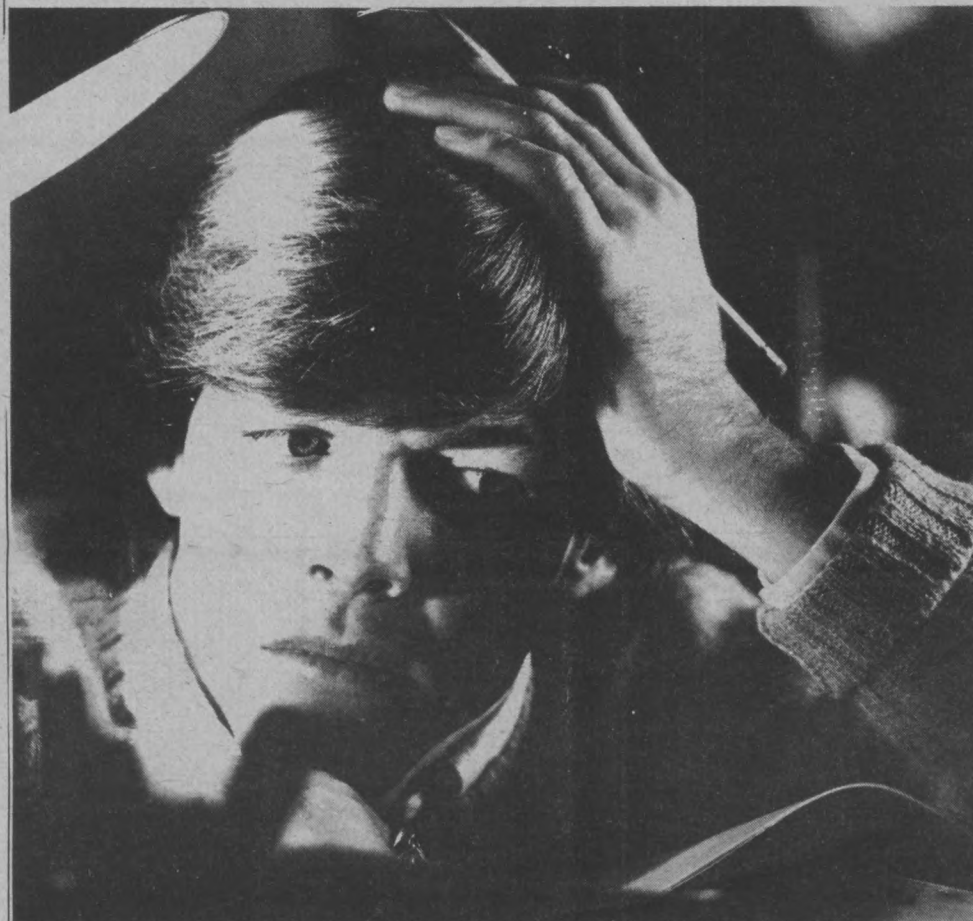
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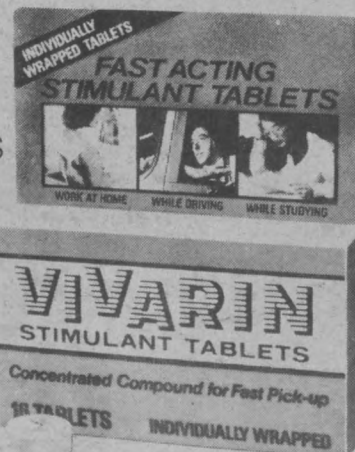
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