

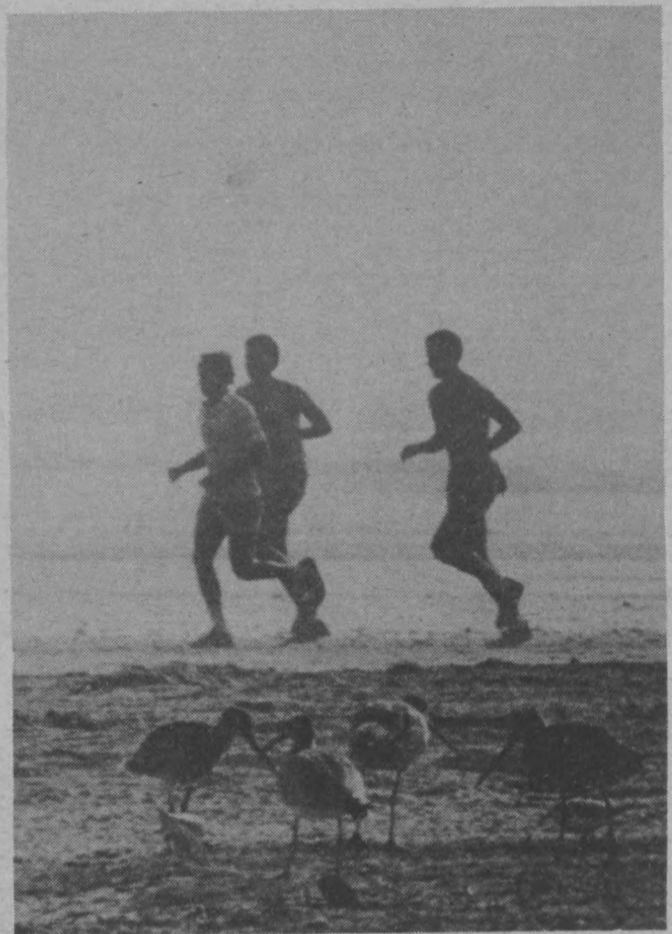
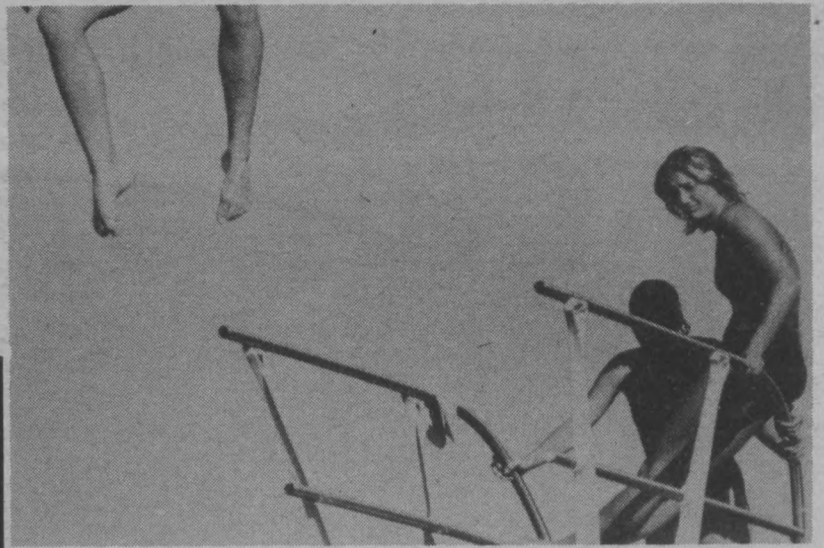
Daily Nexus

Wednesday, June 1, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

Vol. 63, No. 145

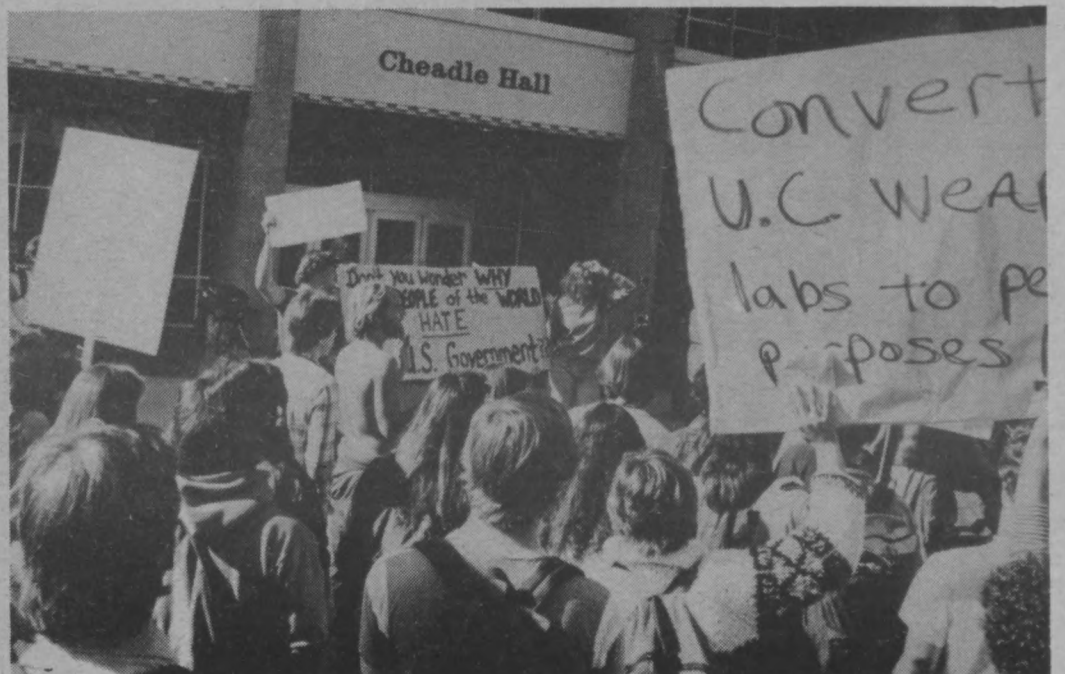
Two Sections, 68 Pages



1983 Photo History



by the F-1 Boys



Nexites: Congratulations and Thanks!

It's mush time, but where to start? Jonathan, Barb, and Jane: as members of the Nexus graduating class (graduating from the Nexus, not necessarily UCSB), we have shared something special. And I'm not just referring to all the beer and nachos. When I first came to this office I needed to be convinced that dedication, wit and intelligence really existed in the student population, and you helped provide that proof. Jonathan, my best man in so many ways, I truly hope there is a way for us to continue the warmth we have shared. Barb, the woman of many hats, many moods and continual revelations: you have proven to me that getting to know someone is a continual process, and that friendship is the payoff. Jane — it would be unfair to call you constant and supportive (although it's true) without adding that you make me think, often by doing nothing more than casting that skeptical expression in my direction.

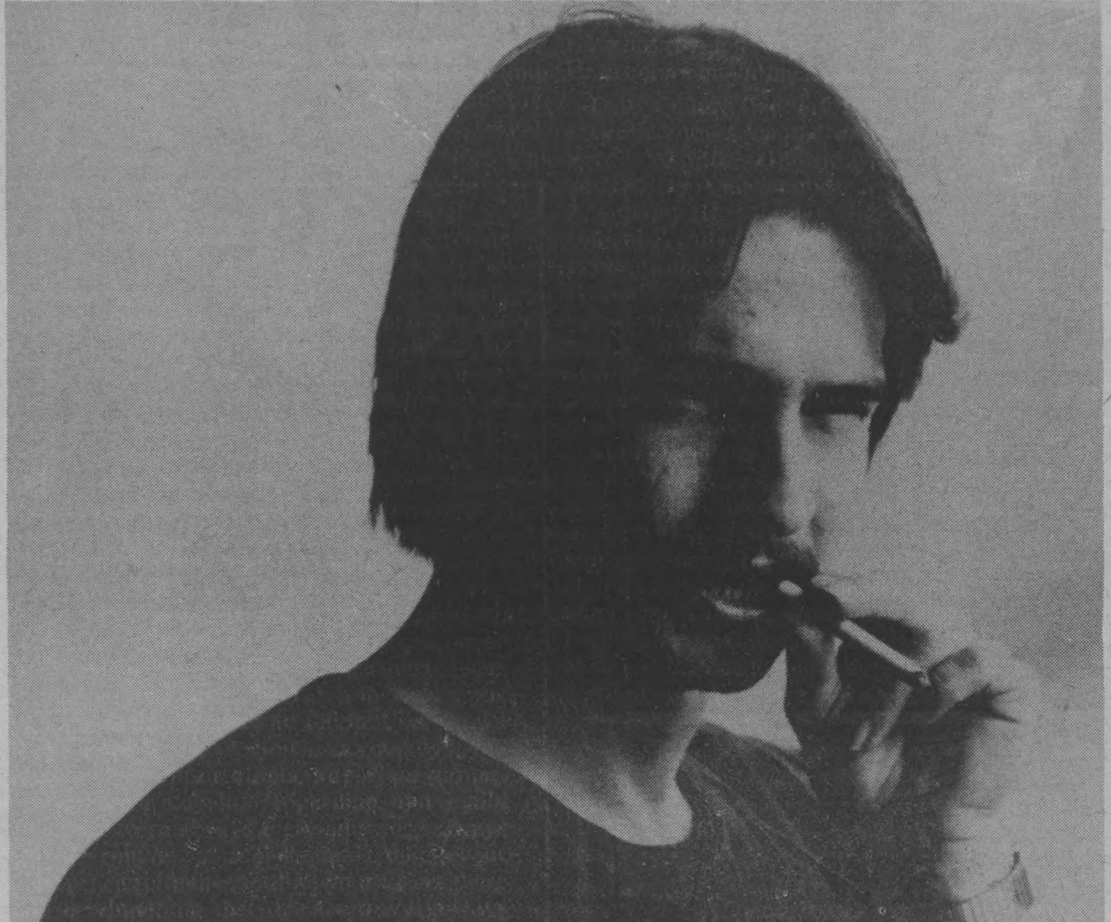
Jackie, Gary and Dan: the dependable core of my editorial staff folk. As a rule, there have not been many sleepless nights for me this year (who stays awake after a 15 hour day?), but knowing that you were on the job kept me from worrying too much while I was awake. Good luck to all of you in finding something equally exciting and infuriating next year.

Cathy, my former boss and still-friend, there really is truth and beauty in the world. I'm counting on you to continue to bring it to my attention. Eve and Greg (don't you hate being lumped together like a single entity?) I will miss you. Remember, as you take L.A. by storm, that there are small, quiet places that will feel your absence keenly (my heart, for example — mushmushmushmush).

Backbone of the Whole Organization Dept: Barb M., Jhana and co. (Nancy — are you reading this?). I could express gratitude for the patience, the sharing of misery, the teaching and so on, and still not capture what I want to say. How about just a simple "thank you."

Jean — I married you, and I can think of no higher compliment than that. Okay, so I get a little snotty at times. For so long you have been the newspaper's final line of defence against grammatical assault and the terror of typos, that I dnt now if they cannes get along witout yuu. They'll have to tri. Now I'm the one who can't get along without you.

Vanessa, my lively and able successor, I wish to leave you with one thought. Make 'em think. If you can't make them think, help them to laugh.



Vanessa: good luck, sweetheart, and if anyone gives you a hard time, just whistle. You know, just put your lips together and blow.

To those not mentioned, I have not forgotten — I'll say wonderful things about you all at the banquet. I'll be the one standing under the clock at midnight with a carnation in my teeth.

It has been a long year, and I feel like nothing more than sleeping for a week. I will, however, regret not being able to see you all every day, and, as infuriating, draining and difficult as it has been, I will miss this newspaper. It has

provided a focus and an outlet for my energy, it has taught me much about myself, and it was the means by which I came to know a very special group of people. And my doctor says I'll get over my ulcer as long as I stay away from this office for a month.

Sigh. Good luck to all of you.

J.K.

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Brown Reveals Specifics About Threatened Suit

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

Specific incidents and names of individuals involved in the slander suit threatened by the group Students For the Future against the Associated Students have been revealed by SFF co-founder Bart Brown.

The incidents revolve around the spring elections, when rumors appeared linking SFF with CARP, the campus branch of the Unification Church, also known as the "moonies." According to SFF those rumors were started by members of A.S. government, specifically, Brown said, former A.S. President Jay Weiss and former Off-Campus Representative Robijn Van Giesen.

Several of the allegations stem from confrontations which occurred between Weiss and CARP's campus director Chris Corcoran, and between Weiss and Brown, late April 20, the night the election returns came in. One witness, Keith Clements, said that he overheard Weiss tell Brown that he (Weiss) thought SFF was a moonie front group.

Off-Campus Rep Tom Thurlow, who said he also witnessed the confrontation, said Weiss did not make any such statement. "What I heard Jay say was that Bart should have known these rumors would have started when Bart's party was being co-organized by a member of CARP."

Weiss also denied the allegation. "I think that was misconstrued out of the context it was taken from," he stated.

Brown said he has signed statements from students who claim to have been told directly by either Weiss or Van Giesen that SFF was a moonie group.

According to Tom Traficanti, (Please turn to pg.22, col.4)

Construction Of New Art Facility Proposed

By MIKE ALVARADO
Nexus Staff Writer

A proposal to construct a new facility under Harder Stadium for graduate art students is now being considered by the UCSB administration as an alternative to relocating that group to trailers currently occupied by various student groups.

The art students are being moved from their west campus site as a result of plans to locate the new American Institute of Wine and Food there next year. The original proposal to move the art students into the trailers would have displaced other student groups, leaving them without office space.

Dick Jensen, assistant vice chancellor for planning and analysis, said there is about a "95 percent chance" that the new facility under the stadium will be constructed, which would allow the student groups to remain in their trailers.

The proposal must be approved by Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer and U.C. systemwide administration. If the proposal is accepted, it will alleviate the current fear among student groups who are in danger of losing their trailer space.

When the administration announced its plans to locate the wine and food institute in the space currently occupied by the graduate



NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

UCSB Condors Capture Ultimate Frisbee title in finals held Sunday in Harder Stadium.

Former UCSB Architect Seeks Compensation Through Lawsuit

By ROBIN STEVENS
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes, Director of Facilities Theodore Towne, and the U.C. Regents have been named in a lawsuit filed by former principal architect for UCSB Thore Edgren.

The suit, filed April 19, 1983, in

Santa Barbara County Superior Court, seeks compensation for breach of Edgren's employment contract, infliction of emotional distress, fraud and negligent employment. The suit alleges that the university violated personnel policies in Edgren's layoff.

Edgren was informed by Towne that his position was to be terminated for "budgetary" reasons on June 17, 1982, according to the complaint. On September 30, 1982, Edgren, a university employee since 1956, was officially laid off.

Edgren maintains that the reasons for his termination were not budgetary as he was told. He alleges that 75 percent of his salary was paid by outside sources and "sufficient funds were budgeted from the state, regents and funded building project sources to provide payment for the (remaining) 25 percent portion of his salary."

The complaint also stated, "Some of the functions previously performed by (Edgren) are being performed by outside architects at a cost which is in excess of the cost of the plaintiff's services."

Edgren had been in charge of remodeling the University House, originally intended as a residence for the chancellor and his wife, he said in an interview.

"I worked very closely with Mrs. Huttenback," Edgren said. "We spent more than \$100,000 renovating and remodeling to her exact specifications. They lived there for a few months, and then moved out. The chancellor was quoted in a Nexus article calling the house 'a dump.' I point this out to show the lack of consideration for a budget at that time."

All parties involved in the suit refused to comment on the allegation in the complaint that Edgren's layoff was "ordered by an administrator superior to Towne because, among other things, he refused to circumvent university and campus health and safety regulations by ordering materials through a non-university entity for university use."

Edgren also charged that the grievance hearing, held upon his request after his termination and (Please turn to pg.18, col.5)

Senators Ban Mid-Year U.C. Fee Increases

By BARRY SHELBY
Sacramento Correspondent

A state legislative mandate banning mid-year student fee increases at U.C. was endorsed by the Senate Finance Committee during budget deliberations yesterday, despite objections from the university.

The panel soundly defeated a motion sponsored by U.C. to delete budget bill language prohibiting the regents "from increasing student fees/ for the 1983-84 academic year above the level approved by the Legislature in enacting the 1983 budget act."

In each of the last two years, the university has increased student fees in response to budget cuts handed down by Governors Jerry Brown and George Deukmejian in the middle of the fiscal year.

At this stage in writing the budget for next year, the Legislature has only approved a \$1 increase in undergraduate fees, making the total U.C. undergraduate charge about \$1,201 per student.

In approving the \$1 increase, the panel rejected a \$150 fee hike proposed by Deukmejian in his 1983-84 budget.

Senator Ken Maddy (R-Fresno) introduced the budget language stopping mid-year fee hikes, saying it was "more honest" for U.C. to absorb budget reductions than pass the cost on to students.

However, Senator John Foran (D-Daly City), who made the motion to delete Maddy's budget language, said the regents are constitutionally independent of the Legislature in setting the level of (Please turn to pg.23, col.1)

Budget Woes Discussed At Final Meeting

By MARY DOLL
Nexus Staff Writer

The university's continuing budget problems were addressed by UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback Thursday at the Faculty Legislature's final meeting of the year.

"The university has suffered greatly because of the recent budget cuts," Huttenback said. In order to continue the university's high standard of education and research, we need everyone's cooperation."

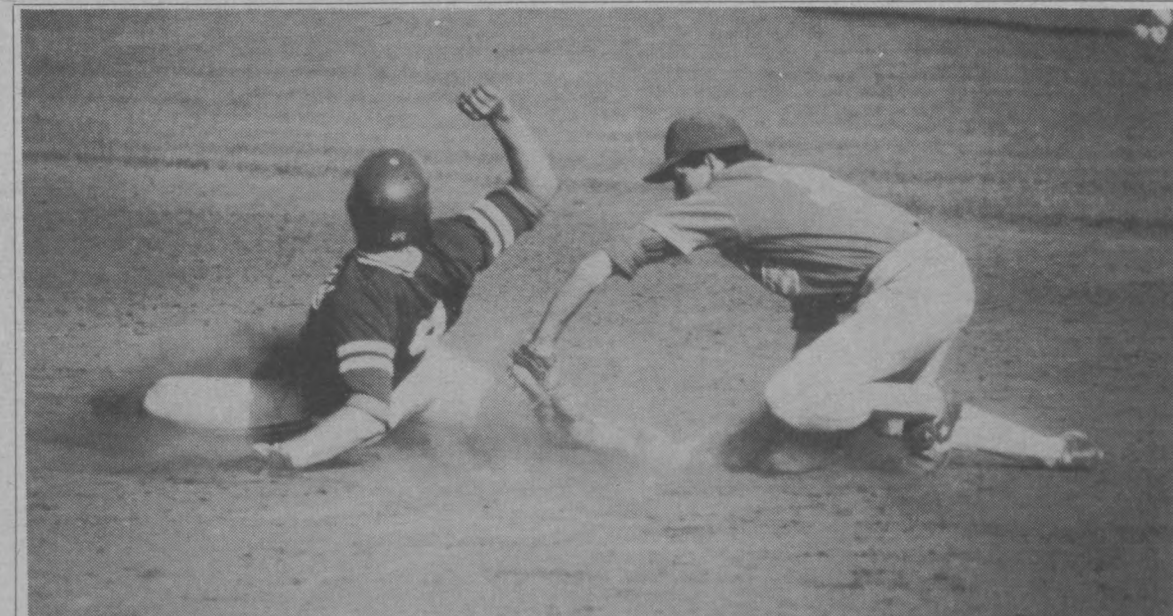
One of Huttenback's main concerns is that people will begin to lose faith in the university, as its quality diminishes because of decreased funding.

Huttenback was optimistic about future funding for the university. "The state Legislature has been vetoing some of the governor's cuts to the university."

Another topic of discussion at the meeting was the new faculty health insurance plan. According to Sociology Professor Tom Wilson, this plan will be offered as an alternative to the current plan, which is rising in cost.

The new plan will provide local health care to UCSB faculty by preferred physicians and hospitals in the area. Through the plan, faculty members can lower their medical costs by 90 percent, Wilson stated.

(Please turn to pg.21, col.1)



NEXUS/Tom Truong

Bob Brontsema goes for the tag...see story page 30.

Final Letters To The Editor

Council

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I attended my first legislative council meeting in three years on May 25th. The committee that I am on was making a presentation. We had been looking forward to the meeting as a chance to establish a rapport between our committees. I was rather appalled by the whole fiasco. The meeting began over 10 minutes late with council members strolling in after the designated starting time. Once the meeting had begun, the chairman went over all of the preliminaries. Next, it was time for the people who were there to address the council to speak. Many of the members looked bored during the presentations. True, the financial aid or bicycle safety on campus may not interest them, but they owe it to the students who elected them to listen.

If nothing else, they could be polite to the person making the presentation. It is difficult enough to make a speech to a large group but even harder when some are giggling, talking to their neighbor, leaving the room, have their feet on the table, picking at loose threads or waving out the window to passing friends. There was also a tremendous amount of commotion where the visitors were seated. When such examples are being set by the elected officials, it is not surprising that many others follow suit. I do hope, for the sake of the students on this campus, that the legislative council members care and are more interested than they showed at the May 25th meeting. If not, we are in for a very unproductive school year.

Jennifer N. Miller

department and this new \$3.5 million idol as anything other than a cover for the fantastic scientists of new formation in the "Physics" department.

Charles E. Trauth

Salute

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I'd like to thank the Daily Nexus for its fine coverage of staff issues and Staff Assembly events this year. Though I never solicited coverage for anything, Nexus editors on their own aggressively sought out and publicized staff stories.

A recent example is Tom Betts' excellent three-part series on the Collective Bargaining elections now under way. He obviously worked hard to present the opposing parties fairly, and used his interviews with me as a device to articulate the middle ground. This was a fiction, of course, since there can be no active expression of compromise on a ballot with two and only two diametrically-opposed alternatives. But the device allowed him to dig into the meaty ambiguities of this multi-faceted struggle.

Nexus people are sometimes accused of misquoting interviewees, poor copy-reading, omission of crucial elements of stories, wrong statistics, failure to see the real story behind the forest of facts, and inability to conceive and sustain a unified narrative. Though you allowed the Collective Bargaining series author nearly unlimited space, he and his co-workers managed to turn out the articles in a timely fashion without these deficiencies. I salute all involved.

Brian Hersh, President
UCSB Staff Assembly

shocked into the realization that I am no more safe on a college campus than I am in the "real" world. The fear and anger that the university environment is not as open-minded as I'd like to believe. Their attitudes reflected the all too prevalent fear of homosexuals and of homosexuality. Somehow I got the feeling that I had invaded their private territory, as if they alone had the right to wear jeans. One letter said, "if you are going to have a parade, it's not a parade if the people marching in the street look exactly like those clapping in the crowd." But the point of Gay Jeans Day was exactly that. We are the faces in the crowd. Our sexuality makes us no different than anyone else. We breathe the same air, eat the same food, and wear the same clothes. I was both pleased and depressed at the results of Gay Jeans Day. Pleased that some level of Gay awareness was

reflect the attitudes and opinions of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union. bill currently exceeds \$1 million, and even that is rising.

Robert A. Huttenback
Chancellor

Phones

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Rising telephone costs are a major concern for everyone associated with the campus, so I was pleased to

Minorities

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I recently visited the UCSB campus with my daughter and husband to look it over to decide if this is where we want our daughter to attend. I was shocked to see that the Equal Opportunity Program for minorities is segregated! Three minority groups are in one building and one other minority group is in another. Which building and program they go to, I was told, depends on their background. I asked if there were reasons why the students were segregated and was told that that is the only reason. I must say I was surprised beyond belief. My daughter comes from a family where we have tried to give her an appreciation for all colors and backgrounds. We do not like segregation of any kind. And to see that a university such as UCSB perpetuates segregation is sad to see. Is this legal? What do the students think of this?

Such a program does more harm than good. And we have decided to have her go to college elsewhere. It is no wonder that minorities make small gains. They are still kept in a second class position and segregated even among themselves by the university itself. If the university is doing this, what can we hope for? This is the first time we have heard of this and we are wondering if other campuses do this also.

I hope you will print this letter so all the students can see what a terrible thing this is. I bet many of them don't even think about it.

Mrs. Theresa Hernandez
Ventura, California

Chicano

Editor, Daily Nexus:
In a recent issue of the Nexus (5/23, page 3) an article ("UCSB Study Reveals Low College Completion Rate Among Chicanos") appears, summarizing the proceedings of a colloquium presentation. Although the article is fairly accurate, I do however feel the need to clarify a few points.

First, the article is slightly misleading in that it describes the study as the "Ponterotto Study." In actuality, as mentioned at the outset of the presentation, I was one of three co-authors; the other two being professor J. Manuel Casas of the Graduate School of Education (who served as principal investigator), and Christine Iriart of the Center for Chicano Studies.

Second, it should be mentioned that the comprehensive study was supported by a grant awarded to the Center for Chicano Studies by the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (administered through the Department of Education).

Finally, the article mentions that the "administration recently received a complete report" of the study. Actually, we are currently in the process of distributing the report to appropriate administrative personnel.

Joe Ponterotto

Middle East

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Arafat and Hussein are unable to agree on a means to enter peace talks with Israel because of "extremist factions" in the PLO. Syria and the PLO renege upon their promise to withdraw their troops from Lebanon. Arafat trumpets the call to arms, claiming that Palestinian rights will only be established by fighting the "American-Zionist" forces and "re-drawing" the map of the Middle East. Libya and other Arab states call for Lebanon's ouster from the Arab league for daring to sign an agreement with Israel.

In light of these current events, it is remarkable that Greg McMorro ("The Middle-East: The Conflict Remains," Daily Nexus, 5/23/83) has only one prescription for bringing peace to the Middle East: the United States must put additional pressure on Israel. Indeed, given Mr. McMorro's point of view, it is no wonder that the PLO believes it has nothing to lose by carrying on a "war of attrition" against Israel (perhaps one should read "terrorist war"). Eventually, if it waits long enough and continues to keep the Middle Eastern cauldron simmering, perhaps the U.S. support of Israel will erode. An Israel weakened in this way may not be so formidable a military opponent.

Of course, one might join those in Israel and even among the Palestinians who believe that only if terrorism is renounced and responsible Palestinian leadership decided to come to the negotiating table at last will there be a peaceful resolution of the middle East dilemma. That would call for a change in the goals and tactics of the present Palestinian leadership, a thought that it seems is impossible for Mr. McMorro and others of his ilk to bear.

Rabbi Kerry Baker
(Please turn to pg. 6, col. 3)



Daily Nexus Opinion

John Krist
Noel Hastings
Liz Nelson
Vanessa Grimm

Daniel R. Miller
Editorials Editor

Jonathan Alburger
Barbara Postman
Jackie Alfonso

Catie Lott
Asst. Editorials Editor

As this is the last issue of the Daily Nexus, I would like to extend my gratitude to those people who helped make this year's editorial section a success.

Externally, I wish to thank all those members of the campus community who expended the time and effort to respond — via letters to the editor, columns and personal interaction — to the issues raised by the Nexus' news and editorial coverage. Without your input, the editorial section would cease to function, as the section's effectiveness is linked to reader response and the controversies this response generates.

Internally, I would like to thank all the members of the Nexus, from reporters to copy readers to editors, who, like the readers they serve, contribute to the effectiveness and viability of the editorial section. In particular, I want to thank Noel, Liz and Jackie for dealing with the perpetual question "Got any ed topics?"; Barb P. for teaching me to never split (ha ha) an infinitive; production for tolerating my "make-your-own" deadline schedule; Vanessa for helping out in the pinch; Jean for putting the finishing touches on my work when the Pub prevented me from doing so; Jonathan and John, who together ensured that the editorials made sense; and above all, my "other half" — Catie — who survived battles with stubborn editors, infuriated readers and incessant worm-moths and thus becomes my successor.

To all of you, thanks for making this a great year.

Dan

Museum

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I find the Chancellor's statement that the new \$5.3 million art museum is dedicated to public service to be somewhat under conditions not entirely in the spirit of truth because there is no source of financial support or any other type of support available through the university to artists who reside in the community who are not students, even though they can draw like Vermeer, (which I am able to do, and I have the drawings to prove it). After viewing the recently displayed work of graduate students, which according to the value system of the university qualifies them for a Master of Fine Art degree in lieu of thesis, I have difficulty seeing the entire art

Gay Jeans

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Now that the Gay Jeans Day incident has blown over, I'd like to take a moment to reflect on what Gay Jeans Day did and did not accomplish. Obviously, the day created a lot of tension, anger and confusion. Despite the letters written to clarify the purpose of Gay Jeans Day, many still felt that it was a day to rally public support or to have a great coming out day. I would like to reiterate that the purpose of Gay Jeans Day was to promote awareness of the Gay lifestyle, to make it known that gays exist and are on campus. And that goal was accomplished to some extent. But what did I as a Gay person become aware of as a result of Gay Jeans Day? I was suddenly

achieved, but depressed in realizing we had so far to go. In the words of Quentin Crisp, "Our fight will be over when they are bored with us." I hope this letter has bored you.

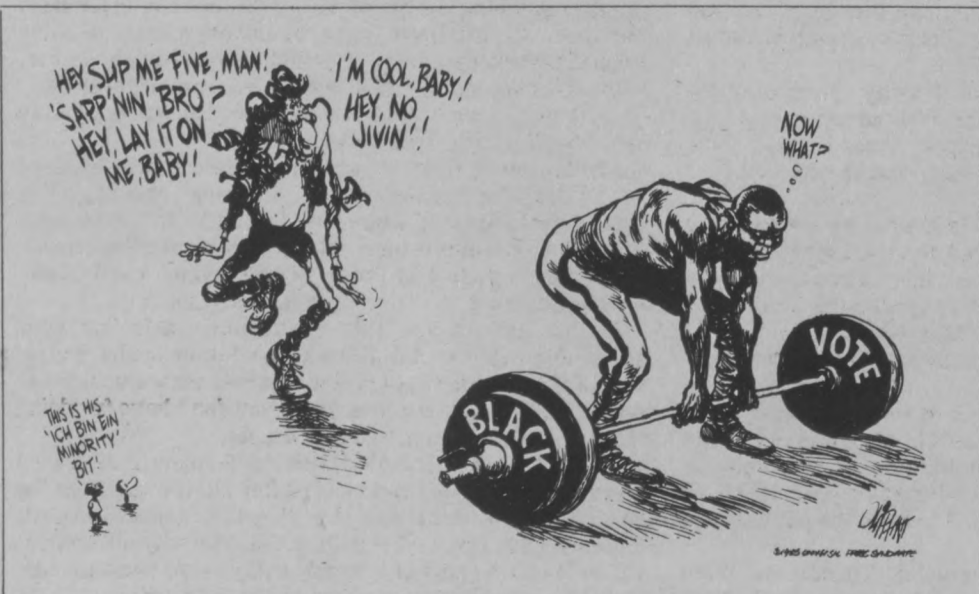
Carol Lavender

P.S. Yes, this is a pen name. Also, this letter reflects only the opinions of one person and does not

note that you called this fact to our attention in your recent front page story on Tuesday, May 24, 1983.

However, I do want to clarify two points in the article. 1) the new billing format whereby local calls will be billed to individual departments was imposed upon us by the telephone company with the approval of the Public Utilities Commission; and 2) while we expect employees to use discretion in making necessary personal calls from the campus, we do not forbid such usage nor do we require payment for the calls unless they are long distance.

It is entirely reasonable to expect that employees sometimes must make personal calls from their work phones, but surely the cost of time lost in searching for pay phones for this purpose is greater than an occasional personal call. I do, however, ask everyone's cooperation in keeping such calls to a minimum; our annual campus telephone



John Krist

Random Notions

Tomorrow I have to clean out my office so its new inhabitant can redecorate. Right now I have to clean out my mind. A lot of garbage has accumulated in there during the past 12 months, and the moths are having a picnic.

This will probably be the last piece I write for this paper; in two weeks I start work at a commercial daily in Ventura. They hired me for the summer — with hard work and bribery, perhaps I can turn it into something more permanent. The Real World at last. I've heard marvelous things about it.

Warning: none of what follows has any particular theme or logical coherence — just a few random notions that never had the chance to develop into anything much.

So:
Did you ever notice that people who drive big cars, like Cadillacs, Lincolns and LTDs, always drive at either twice the speed limit or at half the speed limit? There must be a reason for this. Perhaps people in one group surround themselves with all that metal because they're paranoid about everything, and the others like to pretend that there is no one else on the road. Dual aspects of the same mental illness.

Those little buttons that you push when you want to cross at an intersection are fakes, put there by traffic experts to keep pedestrians docile. There are a lot of other social placebos like that, like the service number that the telephone company publicizes (how do you call to tell them your phone is out of order?), or the volume control knobs on airplane headsets. The idea is to make us all feel like we actually have power over these things, when in reality they're part of a plot to keep life too confusing for the average person.

When is the university going to replace the people who work in the registrar's office and financial aid with automatic tellers? You could insert your reg card, press a few buttons, and deposit (add) or withdraw from classes. If you are delinquent in your fees, the machine could automatically swallow your card and call for a campus police officer. Human interaction is nice, but machines are always on duty. It would sure beat the hell out of wandering into the place and waiting for hours, hoping that if you look lost and helpless enough, someone will ask you what you need.

Another thing this university needs is more tradition. I just read a copy of the University of Pennsylvania student paper, and they have a yearly event where the juniors, as they magically become seniors on the last day of the school year, dress up in top hats and carry canes in a procession to the main quad. Maybe UCSB students could do something like that — a ceremonial crushing of the Vuarnets, burning of the Lacoste shirts (especially pink ones), or the like, to celebrate becoming a fourth year sophomore.

Nah...Santa Barbarans are just too, like, you know, mellow for tradition.
Why is the Cheadle hall elevator the only one on campus that doesn't creak, groan, shake or get stuck?

How can President Reagan accept an "honorary" (translation: he didn't earn it, but he's famous) doctorate from an American university, and then criticize public education? He seems to have succeeded in what every student dreams about — getting credit for work not completed. Who says education doesn't work?

I'm proud of the fact that, in five years at UCSB, I've never been fined for losing or neglecting to return a book to the campus library. I'm embarrassed about the fact that I haven't spent more than five minutes in there all quarter.

I'm glad the UCSB baseball team won the championship. I'm equally glad that the administration gave up trying to dissuade the swallows from nesting in Storke Plaza. I guess you might say that I really have no clear sense of priorities when it comes to the simple but fun things in life.

Cats are purely decorative animals, with about as much practical value as degrees in philosophy. On the other hand, guns are really practical, but civilization needs philosophers more than it needs weapons of destruction.

The most valuable development to emerge from 5,000 years of civilization is hot water that comes out of pipes in your house when you turn a handle.

Why is it that the people with the worst taste in music are always the ones who take perverse delight in proving that they have the most powerful stereo in the entire dorm?

There is no truth to the rumour that anyone who falls into the campus lagoon must spend two weeks in quarantine.

It takes nine months after graduation to get your diploma, but only about 30 seconds to get a parking ticket.

I have a perverse dream of someday carrying a broomstick around campus and thrusting it into the spokes of the first bicyclist I see speeding down a sidewalk at rush hour.

Some of the classes I took while at UCSB were terrific, others were terrible. Selecting them is like ordering the Special of the Day in a roadside cafe — you either stumble onto something wonderful or you get sick.

Disco didn't die, it just migrated from the airwaves into jazzercise studios. Jazzercise has about as close a relationship with jazz as hamburger does with ham.

Cox Cable is the only business I know of that is too cheap to even send return envelopes with its bills.

Any columnist who tries to write an entire piece based on miscellaneous, unconnected ideas ends up sounding like Andy Rooney on one of his bad days.

John Krist is no longer Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Nexus.

Amy Steinberg

Aerobic Dance: Masochism To Music Or Real Fun?

Just as an economics lecture on a sunny Friday afternoon can seem absolutely interminable, so can David Bowie's song "Let's Dance," or even Michael Jackson's "Beat It." And the agony of being forced to memorize useless trivia for a multiple choice exam can be rivaled by being forced to do twenty more situps when all you really want to do is collapse onto a nice soft wooden floor.

Aerobic dance, a.k.a "jazzercise," is a fad currently sweeping the nation almost as quickly and extensively as Hula Hoops, skateboarding, and disco once did in their respective eras. But this fad may not be quite as fleeting as the others, judging by the numbers of sweaty bodies currently cramming themselves into exercise rooms throughout the Tri-Counties.

This immense popularity isn't really very surprising, however, considering the current overall trend toward staying in shape. So jazzercise fits right in, along with fad diets thin thigh manuals, and skimpier bikinis.

But fitness is really only one aspect of this activity. It appears that colorful attire is a major part of its raison d'être, and catchy music is vital as well. So each exercise leader develops a repertoire of favorites.

Inexplicably, some works become veritable jazzercise theme songs, whether or not that was their intended purpose. For as anyone who has ever really listened to the lyrics of Olivia Newton-John's aerobic dance anthem "Physical" knows, it isn't exactly about jumping jacks or leg lifts.

Music serves as a helpful distraction; when an especially popular song like "Tainted Love" comes on, everyone claps and cheers with all the enthusiasm of the audience at a live Stones performance, momentarily forgetting their fatigue.

So applause serves its own important purpose. Everyone claps at the end of a particularly demanding set, congratulating themselves for their hard work. Without this kind of back-patting, NO ONE could last for more than ten minutes; enthusiasm is vital.

Anyway, an important distinction needs to be made; aerobic dance isn't just another fun fad along the lines of Yo-Yo's or stone-washed jeans, as it's also supposed to be good for you. With a combination like that, how can you lose? So I decided to try it. After all, bikini season is almost here.

Since it's also a very social activity, I enlisted an agreeable friend to join me on this little adventure into the realm of pink and purple striped leotards, pale blue legwarmers, loud new wave music, and skinny bodies. I just couldn't face it alone.

Although we had thought we knew what we were getting into, we weren't really prepared for the living hell that awaited us. Not only was everyone there already in tip-top shape and dressed in cute, color-coordinated outfits and specially made aerobic dance shoes (a sharp contrast to our sloppy outfits), but they already knew all of the warm-up routines.

Although everyone had advised us to take it really easy the first time to minimize the possibility of injury, we really didn't want to suffer public humiliation by just stopping right in the middle of the room where everyone could see us. For the same reason, we tried to keep the panting and gasping to a bare minimum.

We were only partially successful. Though we were basically able to control the panting, the gasping for breath, profuse sweating, red faces and faintness were no longer in

our hands. Some higher force had drawn us almost involuntarily into this contagious agony known as aerobic dance, and there could be no escape, short of suicide or cardiac arrest.

Particularly during the vigorous jumping periods I began to feel pretty lousy, and wanted to quit. But I just couldn't let myself stop at twenty deep knee bends; after all, everyone was watching. In fact, the whole idea that the group is watching is a major part of the motivation for class members. If I'd been home alone exercising to Jane Fonda's Workout album, I would've quit much sooner, without the spectre of public humiliation hanging over me.

As it was, I held out until the end, but attended only sporadically for the rest of the quarter.

Aerobic dance sessions three times a week may be more of a Band-Aid remedy than anything else anyway, especially for people who drive from I.V. to the campus library, or eat more than one large Woodstock's Special daily. Crash diets and faddy exercise plans can't really change anything; only a regular regimen can.

As for me, maybe I'll try jogging again, or even something more exotic like windsurfing or scuba diving. One of my friends says aerobic dance is masochism set to music, while another insists that if you don't have fun doing it then you're defeating its very purpose.

At any rate, I'm satisfied with the amount of dancing I already do at parties and clubs. After all, it's basically the same thing as jazzercise; I still get to dance, burn off calories, have fun, and stay in shape. The only difference: I'll no longer be part of a trendy nation-wide phenomenon. But at least I can stop for a beer when I get tired.

Amy Steinberg is a junior political science major.



Womanwise

Rape: A Male Problem

By R. C. GORDON-McCUTCHAN

A significant reason for the persistence of rape in our culture is the fact that it has been considered an exclusively women's problem. Men have either avoided the subject entirely, joked about it embarrassedly, reacted to it violently, or else blamed the victim. But they have rarely seen rape as their problem. Not threatened by rape in any immediate sense, most men have found it convenient to ignore this painful subject. It seems clear, however, that for any progress to be made in eliminating rape men must come to see it as their problem too. Why should this be so?

For one reason, rape is a product of patriarchal cultural attitudes which identify man's sexual prowess with aggression and even violence. Couple this identification with the myths that all women want to be raped and that rapes are usually provoked by the victim — and you have the cultural formula for a rape-condoning society. By perpetuating these attitudes, men contribute to the general problem even though they may not themselves be rapists.

If we are to eliminate rape, men must begin speaking to other men about the overarching cultural attitudes which cause the problem. They must then articulate and work for the adoption of better paradigms for male behavior. Sensitive men must object to stereotypes which depict men as quite properly lustful, aggressive, and macho. They must make it clear that it is alright for a man to be caring, concerned, deferential, emotionally expressive, giving, and at times submissive. When male sexuality comes to be identified with these qualities, we will have made real progress in the eradication of rape.

Rape is a male problem when considered from a self-interested perspective as well. To rape a woman is to violate the most vulnerable dimension of her psyche. Such a violation is not easily (if ever) gotten over. By deadening or destroying the sexual response of the victim, rape makes it difficult for her to respond to the affection of a desired partner. In this way men are secondary victims of rape. They have, therefore, every interest in seeing it eliminated.

Rape (and the foolishly aggressive behavior of many males) also harms men by inhibiting open and exploratory contact between males and females. Bad experiences with boorish men cause women to spurn other male advances. Rejection can then cause less stable men to rape women as a means of reasserting power and dominance. Such acts make women more fearful and defensive — and so it goes. All men come to be feared because they are men. All women come to be looked upon as objects to be conquered. Hence rape is a source of much of the false consciousness characteristic of male-female relations. It causes and nurtures coercion, objectification, fear, and non-communication. Insofar as men suffer from the effects of this false consciousness as much as women, they have every reason to want to work for the establishment of values which would militate against it.

Rape is a male problem. Men perpetuate the attitudes which cause it, and suffer from the effects which it causes in its victims. Ergo, for both altruistic and self-interested reasons, men have every reason to fight against rape. If you would like to join in this fight, please contact the Rape Crisis Center for information. It is our belief that rape can be eliminated only by men and women working together to change the attitudes which foster it.

R. C. Gordon-McCutchan is a lecturer in religious studies at UCSB. This article was reprinted, by permission of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, from the center's newsletter, *Outcry*.

Womanwise is a weekly column coordinated by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. The column will resume publication in the fall. Students interested in contributing can contact the commission at 961-2490. This year's coordinators, Rosemary La Puma and Jane Musser, want to thank all those who have contributed their time and their insight to *Womanwise*. We would also like to wish next year's coordinators, Melissa Eastman and Sandra Shewey, the best of luck.

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More Letters...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your article in the May 26, 1983 issue entitled: "Goleta Cannons Continue to Be Source of Historical Arguments" unfortunately emphasized "argument" rather than facts, or at least a settlement of some aspect of the arguments. I would like to make the following comments with regards to the statements in your article.

The book that I have written entitled, *The Historic Cannons of Goleta, In Search of a Pedigree*, was prepared for several

reasons.

The most important was to inform. The Department of Public Archaeology at the University had no plans to publish a position on the age or origin of the cannons nor did they have the funds to do the research that would be necessary to do so. It was obvious to me and to many others in the community that a much broader view than "Drake is the only possibility for the cannons," was required.

Historic Cannons of Goleta takes such a broad view in that it discusses the Drake, Dutch, Cavendish possibilities as well as the American yankee trader possibilities for the cannons (Eagle/Dorotea). A review of the present facts on the five cannons and the Goleta anchor are also featured as major portions of the book. The book was prepared and published with the help of many in the community. Historians throughout the state who have read the book state that it is a balanced and well documented presentation of the technical and historical facts.

Mr. Gilmore has difficulty dealing with a broader view than his own. He has attacked myself, the book and the views and works of others because they do not conform to his thesis.

I have worked on the history and restoration of antique cannons for several years now, but have not found a reason to "get up tight" about any aspect of the subject. It was, therefore, puzzling to me why Gilmore was so

desperate about the issue. The reason it appears, was revealed by the Walker Tompkins radio broadcast on the Goleta Cannons. According to Tompkins, Mr. Gilmore apparently has a "deal" going with *National Geographic* if he can prove the cannons came from Drake, he gets the gold ring.

For this reason, it seems the community is being drawn into controversy and argument. If not for this reason, then what is the reason for argument? Cannons in themselves are nothing to "get up tight" about.

Once the cannons are cleaned, they will need to be mounted for display. In anticipation of this, a proposal was presented by myself to the University, the County and the Goleta Historical Society for the mounting and display of the cannons. I have assisted other organizations in the state on similar projects. Mr. Gilmore interprets these community activities as being some kind of business, they are not. One would be desperate indeed, if mounting cannons on carriages was a source of livelihood.

There are no present reasons or facts to lead one to believe that the five Goleta cannons are Drake in origin. The two cannons that have been cleaned are 18th century style. Many examples of these types of cannons exist in the Eastern part of the U.S. Several examples are shown in the book.

A Revolutionary cannon used in the conflict by George Washington was recently located. It was

made by a private founder in the Colonies. The enclosed photos show it to be the same style and bore as one of the Goleta cannons that have been cleaned. These facts should be considered as well as possible origins from the Drake visit.

J.M. Ruhge

CalPIRG

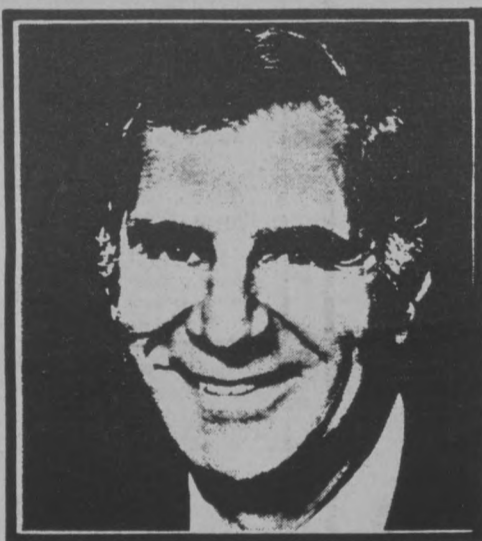
Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is to let everyone know that CalPIRG is still a very active organization on campus this year and is planning to be very productive in 1983-1984. A new board of directors was just elected in a general meeting on May 17 and we are all very enthusiastic about CalPIRG's potential to become an influential organization that deals with consumer and environmental issues both on campus and in the community. We will continue our work on current projects such as the Right to Know Ordinance which involves increasing the public's awareness of toxic wastes in the environment, and the Consumer Utility Board (CUB) which involves the forming of a board that would research the fairness of utility rate hikes, as well as getting some new projects under way including a recycling program and the Government Watch Program.

We are a student organization, formed by students, run by students, and perhaps most importantly, funded by students. We were very pleased with the positive

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Even More Letters

support demonstrated by the 57 percent of the student's vote in the A.S. election three weeks ago, but because of our failure to capture the "two-thirds majority" necessary to instigate a refundable fee, we are forced to remain on the donation system. With the new registration form, CalPIRG's visibility will be even further reduced, therefore we are uncertain of CalPIRG's long term future. The new board of directors, however, will definitely attempt to keep CalPIRG as a working organization on the UCSB campus.

We welcome all comments and suggestions and encourage students to come by the CalPIRG office to seek information concerning the organization and the projects we are presently working on. We are located on the third floor of the the UCen in room 3135.

See you in the fall.

The CalPIRG
Board of Directors
Alison Crowe
Dana Greenberg
Marc Wasserman

Lobby

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the face of unprecedented challenges to the fiscal stability of the State of California, Governor Deukmejian has determined that the University of California has become a low priority to receive state financial support. After 115 years as the nation's leading

institution of higher education, the continued existence of the University of California system in this capacity is now threatened with extinction. Increasing student fees has become the remedy for the State's budgetary woes.

In an infrequent display of solidarity, the UCSB Administration and Associated Students have united to prevent this imminent disastrous trend from continuing by embarking upon a massive letter writing campaign to the Governor. At some point during this week, the parents of every UCSB undergraduate student will receive a letter urging them to write Governor Deukmejian. Because the State Legislature presently is determining the fate of many proposals which would increase revenues for the State General Fund (and therefore, for the University of California), A.S. President Mark Schwartz and UCSB Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback have co-authored a letter to the parents of every undergrad urging them to support the proposals in the Legislature by writing the Governor. The future is now. Students must implore their parents to write, as well as writing the Governor themselves. The future of UCSB and the entire University of California system is in jeopardy.

1983 ends a six year trend where non-resident tuition was almost doubled. 1983 is the year ending a three year rise in fees that doubled the cost of California residents.

1983 is the year that the University of California is ordered to absorb a 59 million dollar cut in January and an additional \$55 million cut on top of that just weeks ago. The term "one time surcharge" has become synonymous with a convenience tax levied on students every Spring Quarter to generate income which alleviates any shortfalls in the governor's budget. Time and again the Governor calls for hiking student fees while time and again the U.C. Regents and State Legislature feebly acquiesce without the slightest whisper of protest. We are moving in a direction which limits access for individuals and perhaps worst of all cuts off society from the experiences, energies, and new ideas of those domestic and international students who cannot afford to attend institutions of higher education in California. The University of California must not tolerate the diminishing quality of the U.C. system and the increasing erosion of access to the University by the fiscal victimization of its students at the hands of "The Duke" a day longer.

The future of the University of California system will be determined by the students of the present. As students we have a duty not only to demand our right to a quality higher education, but also to insure that future generations will be guaranteed of that same right.

It is time for the governor to realize that short term savings are only realized at the cost of long term losses. It is time for students, their

parents, and the entire University of California community to write the "honorable" Governor George Deukmejian.

WRITE NOW
George Deukmejian
State Capitol
Sacramento, Ca.
95814
(916) 445-2841

Robijn Van Giesen
Student Lobby Annex
Director

Fraternity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to express my feelings to the fraternity system at UCSB, specifically the Phi Delta Theta house. As I thumbed through the La Cumbre 1983, I was rather impressed by some of their pictures and gestures. Also, the words of the president of the house were just as impressive. It seems to me that the house as a whole has come a long way, as is evident in their "academic accomplishments." Basically, I only want to commend the Phi Deltas for such a profound and representative

message in the yearbook which so closely captures the truth behind such a respected fraternity house.

Initially, what caught my eye was the large picture and the smaller picture on the bottom right hand corner. I wonder why some of the brothers are pointing at the camera with their middle finger. What are they pointing at? After what is probably four years at this school for some of the Phi Deltas, it's good that some of the brothers were able to express themselves in such a highly academic manner and apply four years of accumulated knowledge.

Next, I want to quickly critique the words of the house that appear on the right side of the lay out. I don't like to be overly picky, but how many people walk around at parties talking about such deep topics as werpes (though I believe you're referring to herpes)?

Finally, I think the final paragraph on the Phi Delt's "academic accomplishments" deserve a few words of praise, or

something. I'm curious as to just how advanced the house as a whole is on actual sexual encounters. What, ten, maybe twenty such encounters a month? That's merely a wild guess...Uuuh...I was thinking of how many female friends I have in I.V. and well, none of them have dated a Phi Delt. Kind of strange.

Well, it is about time to rap up this dissertation. I merely want to again thank the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house for expressing themselves with such profundity. The impression left by the La Cumbre lay out (Page 152-153) seems to pretty well portray the social and academic accomplishments of some of the Phi Delt members. And you know what will the best thing of all? The parents of the Phi Deltas and other graduates of UCSB will look at these two pages in La Cumbre 1983 and say, "What a group of guys." This, being my sentiments exactly.

Eddie Wytkind

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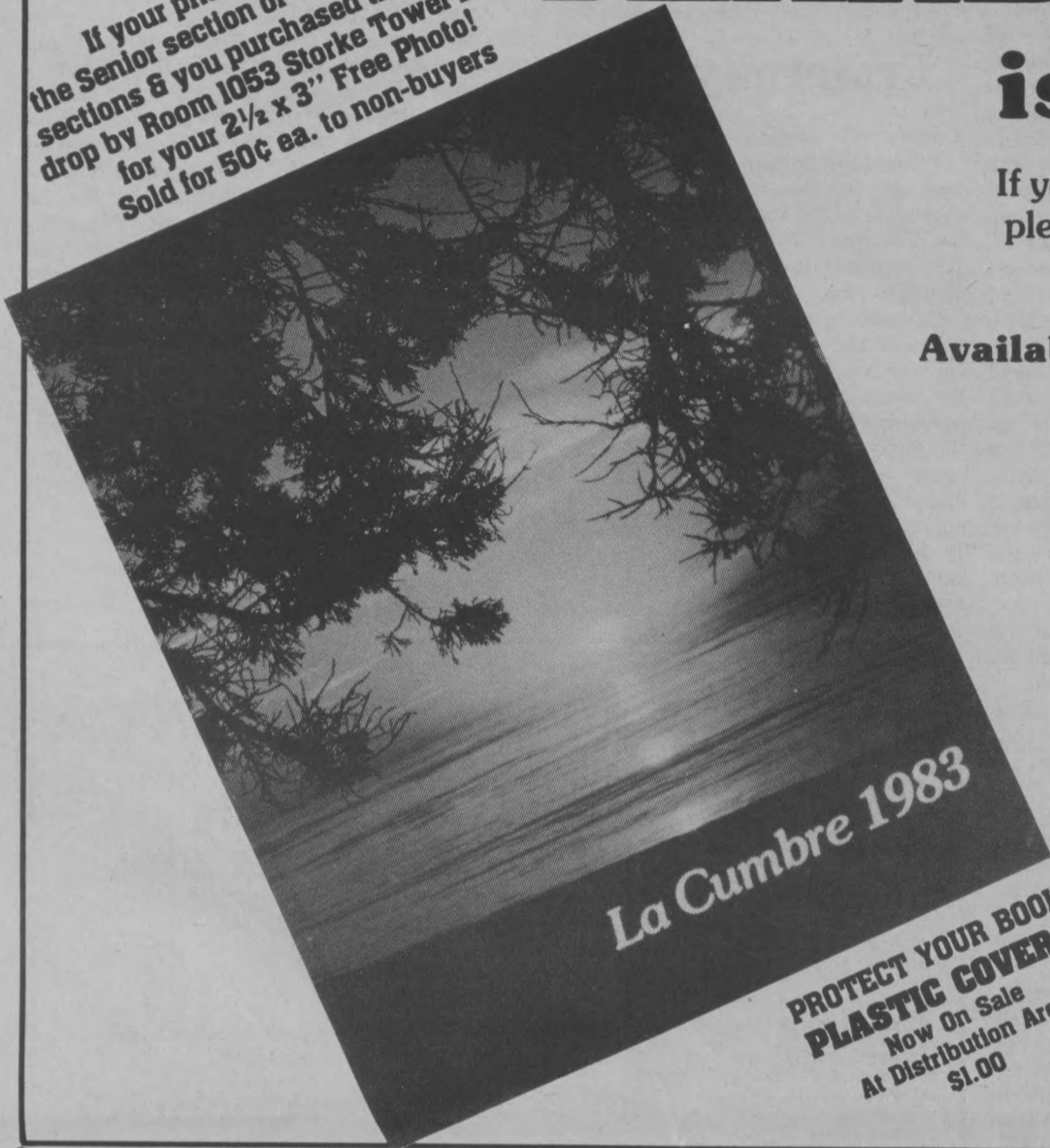
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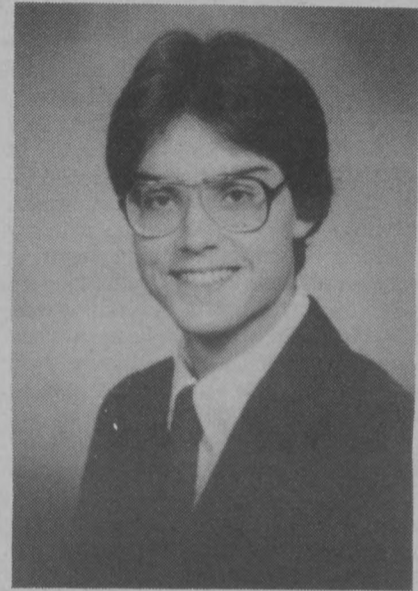


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EDITOR TRUONG will be in the La Cumbre Office daily 3-5pm, or call him 961-2386 (office) or 964-9201 (eves.)

Policy For Recourse In Cases Of Sexual Harassment To Be Adopted

By MICHELLE BREYER
Nexus Staff Writer

The formulation of a sexual harassment policy and complaint resolution procedure to be adopted systemwide was recently announced by the University of California.

The Sexual Harassment Complaint Resolution Review Committee, which developed the policy, is made up of 10 members including faculty, students, and administrators from the various UC campuses. Two of the committee members are from UCSB, representing administrators and students.

"We have developed a general systemwide policy and each campus will be asked to develop its own implementation procedure, Lubbe Levin, Sexual Harassment Complaint Resolution Review Committee chair and systemwide employee director, said.

Essentially, the U.C. policy builds on the existing grievance procedures which presently exist on the U.C. campuses, Levin said. She explained the new policy expands on the pre-grievance complaint resolution process, which attempts to resolve complaints as soon as possible.

The U.C. policy also calls for the implementation of a complaint resolution officer who would serve as the mediator between the complainant and the accused party to resolve the sexual harassment charge. If this procedure is not successful, the officer can then conduct an investigation of the charge, interviewing those persons who are involved and submitting a report to the chancellor to be used in the formal grievance procedure.

The pre-grievance complaint resolution process is intended to give the complainant the best possible way to put an end to the matter without legal intervention, Levin explained.

The university's systemwide proposal has been in the works for three years, committee member Christine Allen said. She explained that a task force had been set up to review U.C. policies on sexual harassment and to look at the complaint resolution procedures.

In 1980, the task force set up the interim policy which presently governs the complaint procedure. A draft of the proposed policy was also circulated to U.C. campuses for comment, Allen said.

The proposal was sent to U.C. campuses about three weeks ago, Levin said. The systemwide committee is asking for comments from the various U.C.s by the beginning of August.

The systemwide policy includes a definition of sexual harassment, a list of standards of conduct which are applicable under the new policy, formal grievance procedure and a pre-grievance complaint resolution process.

"On this campus we already have interim guidelines that will not have to be changed too much," Allen said. "The guidelines pretty much conform to systemwide procedures. We really only have to make a few word changes and procedure changes and our interim guidelines will conform to systemwide's guidelines."

U.C. Santa Barbara developed its own interim policy two years ago based on Chancellor Robert Huttenback's first annual report on the incidence of sexual harassment at UCSB. The report indicated that there had been 27 separate complaints of alleged harassment during the 1981-82 school year.

The interim guidelines report, written by Harleen McAda, assistant vice chancellor of student and community affairs and university grievance officer, was the first of its kind to be compiled and publicly released by a major college or university.

In the UCSB campus, the policy developed stated that sexual harassment constitutes an unacceptable and penalizable offense, requiring discipline. UCSB developed procedures to provide for hearing of complaints of sexual harassment and resolution of grievances.

"There are two continuing concerns that I have, namely that the rights and privileges of all persons involved in cases of alleged sexual harassment be carefully preserved in all university actions and that this campus ought not and will not tolerate sexual harassment," Huttenback stated.

Leslie Zomalt, coordinator of the sexual harassment program, sees the U.C.'s decision to adopt a grievance policy as being compatible with UCSB's procedures for the last two years.

"It will make what we have had as interim guidelines permanent," Zomalt said. "UCSB has been a model for what UC as a whole has adopted."

Allen added that although she had been afraid the interim guidelines might have to be scrapped when systemwide policies came into effect, this does not seem to be the case.

Katrina Dickinson, a UCSB student representative on the systemwide committee, stated that overall, the policy is a "pretty good draft-proposal," although there are various procedures which she feels are a bit too conservative.

However Dickinson said, if the policy can be "started and implemented in the right way, it could be a step in the right direction."

"I'm very pleased because the committee was able to reach a consensus on all the complicated, complex issues we discussed," Levin said. "It provides a process where students, employees and the university community in general can be treated in a fair way."

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Prof. of Social Psychology
UCSC

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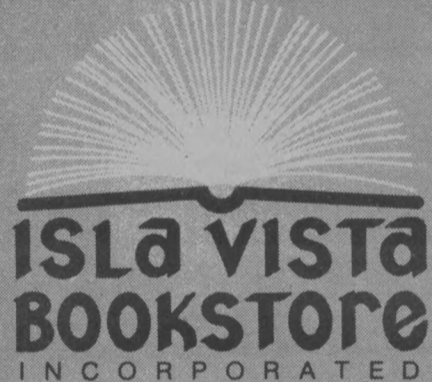
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Status Of Women

Posts Representing Minority And Gay Women's Interests Established

By ELIZABETH NELSON
Co-Campus Editor

To increase awareness of issues concerning minority women and lesbians, two positions representing those interests have recently been established on Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women.

The commission, which currently consists mostly of white heterosexual women, will use these coordinators to communicate with lesbian and minority women's groups on campus.

A.S. Internal Vice President Brian Brandt supported the new positions and said, "They are both needed and good ideas."

Brandt said in the past white middle class heterosexual women have dominated the commission's interests since the majority of members fall under this category. "They have not made a conscious attempt to address other women's concerns," he said.

Janet Perry, violence and prevention coordinator for the commission, agreed that the members "tend to be mostly white women." She hopes the new positions will encourage women from other backgrounds to apply for commission jobs.

The new positions seek to solve the currently existing problems in representation, Holly Gold, next year's U.C. Action Network co-director, said. "If we work together as women and become a larger group we can become a more powerful source," she said. "Power comes in numbers."

"Women need to be better educated and more aware...so we can do away with racism, homophobia, (the fear of homosexuality) and sexism," Perry said. "We need to do away with some of our ignorance."

She added, "Status (the commission) represents all women on campus...we really want to integrate them (lesbians and minority

women) into status." Perry further explained that there is sometimes a difference in women's issues that "white middle class (heterosexual) women tend to overlook."

Carol Thomas, a member of the UCSB Lesbian Student Union, believes that there is "power in numbers for women in general." She added, "If lesbians stand alone they have trouble because of double prejudices."

Perry said the main goal behind the lesbian issues coordinator is "to get people to not think of homosexuality as strange or abnormal."

"It is definitely necessary. It is the first step to fight homophobia," a woman active in community lesbian issues who wished to remain anonymous said. "It is important that lesbian issues are included with all women's issues. They (lesbians) are a subgroup."

Gold stressed the need for the addition of a minority

women's coordinator. "Status (the commission) has not focused on issues most important to other ethnic groups," she said.

Pat Lee, UCAN co-director and Asian Pacific Islander Group staff advisor also supported establishing the position. "The committee has at least recognized that there is a need for this new coordinator," she said.

Although there was strong support for the cultural awareness coordinator position, which is the formal title given to the women's minority post, women active on UCSB women's committees disagreed as to the cultural background of the coordinator.

"She does not have to be a minority woman," Gold stressed, "because she will be a communication person between Third World women's groups and status (the commission)."

Gold added, "It is im- (Please turn to pg.23, col.1)

A.S. Leg Council Evaluates UCSB Legal Service Program For Students

By JENNI SMITH
Nexus Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council is currently evaluating its policy of funding free legal service for UCSB students to gain "a tighter control of the money" spent by the service for the next academic year, according to Brian Brandt, A.S. internal vice president.

"We still want quality service and we think we can do it for less money," Brandt said.

Presently, A.S. is paying Isla Vista Legal Clinic an estimated \$51,000 a year for its service of providing 40 hours a week of free legal service to UCSB students. Brandt believes that an alternative legal service could provide 30 hours per week for a cost of \$25,000 a year. He supports this idea with data from the Associated Students of U.C. Berkeley and UCLA who have shown that a legal service is obtainable at the lower price.

Jacqueline Roy, director of the IVLC, said A.S. cannot compare the prices of legal services in Berkeley or L.A. because the legal problems are so diverse here.

Steve Gold, volunteer legal assistant at IVLC, agreed. He added that Isla Vista is the "most densely populated community west of the Mississippi."

A.S. also wants to relocate the legal office onto campus,

Brandt said. This new office could either be located in the UCen, or ideally, in an additional office built onto the Community Housing Office, he explained.

Ernest Zomalt, assistant vice chancellor of student and community affairs, said, however, "I can make no guarantees that space will even be constructed." Such planning ideas must be approved by both the Faculty Management Committee and the Physical Planning Committee before any type of construction can begin. He added that an architect has not yet been hired to estimate the cost of the construction, but he believes it would be "cheaper to use existing space."

When "they have a contract with lawyers, we will provide them with space," Zomalt said. He added, "We will provide temporary space until we come to a conclusion" about the building of the additional office. He said that "one or two offices are available on campus" for the service and are "as close to the center of campus as possible."

Barry Zimmerman, former Leg Council representative and paid legal assistant at IVLC, said he doubted the construction of the law office onto the Community Housing Office would occur.

"My biggest concern is that students will be worse off with a trailer-type arrangement," he said. He stressed the "privacy and integrity of the records" may be endangered by an on-campus legal office.

According to Brandt, A.S. will decide which legal service to contract with as soon as all the bids are in. He expects the decision to be made this summer.

A.S. would "prefer a small firm where the lawyers can (Please turn to pg.23, col.1)

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Review Of Year's Events Budget Cuts, Sexual Harassment Policy, Saxon's Resignation Affected UCSB Campus In Past Year

By NOEL HASTINGS
Co-Campus Editor

Governor George Deukmejian's massive budget cuts to the U.C. budget, the resignation of U.C. President David Saxon, and the imposition of the Solomon Amendment on students receiving federal financial aid were among some of the major systemwide issues impacting UCSB students over the past year.

With Deukmejian's inauguration in January, the U.C. budget was dealt a \$23 million "one-time" cut, in addition to a base budget cut of \$36 million. For the university to withstand this blow, Deukmejian proposed that a \$150 increase be added to U.C. student registration fees for the 1983-84 academic school year and a "one-time" fee surcharge of \$100 be added spring quarter.

At their January meeting, the U.C. Regents imposed the \$100 fee surcharge despite rallying students who protested such an action.

In March, the U.C. Regents voted to raise the \$150 fee increase to \$167, because of inflation.

An additional base budget cut of \$55 million was incurred by the university in April, bringing the total U.C. cut to \$114

million. The regents have not determined if these further cuts will result in additional student fee increases for next year.

The state Legislature announced in May that final fee increases for U.C. students will not be determined until this summer.

Another issue which resulted in student protest was the appointment of a search committee to find a replacement for U.C. President David Saxon, who announced his resignation last fall.

The search committee allowed student input only through Student Regent Linda Sabo, but did not give her a final selection vote.

In March, the committee announced its selection of David Gardner, president of the University of Utah, for the position.

The imposition of the Solomon Amendment provoked administrative and student outrage because it required all males aged 18-24 to register for the draft in order to be eligible for federal financial aid.

The law was dealt a blow in March when a Minnesota federal court judge ruled it unconstitutional and granted it

a temporary injunction. This meant that until further notice from the court, universities and colleges throughout the nation were no longer required to enforce it.

Among the issues specifically affecting UCSB were the organization of a committee to research the extent of sexual harassment on campus and the "phasing out" of the Physical Activities Program.

UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback released in October the first annual report on sexual harassment to educate and alert the university community that sexual harassment does exist at UCSB.

In March, the Office of the Chancellor allocated funds to the UCSB Women's Center to organize and implement a Sexual Harassment Education Program which would inform students, staff and faculty about how to prevent sexual harassment on campus.

The basic objective of this program was to train a core group of staff, students and faculty who would be available
(Please turn to pg.23, col.1)

Elections, Trials And Foul Weather Highlight County News In 1982-83

By VANESSA GRIMM
Nexus County Editor

Intense weather and time-worn tribulations threaded through the more timely issues and problems facing the county and city of Santa Barbara during the 1982-83 year.

Elections

In the state races this past year, Republican George Deukmejian triumphed over Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley (Democrat) to become the governor of California. The United States Senate seat was picked up by San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson (Republican) in defeating Democratic opponent California then-Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Local district elections included the United States House of Representatives, the California Senate and the State Assembly races. Running in a four-man field, incumbent Representative Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) kept his seat despite the attempts of Frank Frost (Democrat), Robert Gordon-McCutchan (Libertarian), and Charles Zekan (Peace and Freedom).

The Bottle Bill, proposition 11, and the Gun Initiative, proposition 15, both were defeated in the November 2, 1982 election. The Nuclear Freeze Initiative, proposition 12, however, gained narrow approval by the voters.

Isla Vista

For the 13th consecutive year, incorporation of the small community adjacent to the university was a concern of the Isla Vista Community Council. Presently, the council has slated a town meeting June 1

to hold a final review of a cityhood proposal to be sent to the Local Area Formation Commission.

In an effort to merely maintain the present community government structure, the council has proposed the creation of a "head tax" to be levied on UCSB and I.V. residents. Originating from two year old legislation written by Lagomarsino, the tax would allow the council to continue providing and performing governmental services in I.V. Currently, the council stands the chance of losing both county and university funding.

Last summer, the I.V. branch of the Bank of America closed its doors and transferred its accounts to the Hollister branch. The Bank of Montecito swept up some of B of A's disgruntled customers by winning the bid to place an automated teller in the UCen. Now the B of A has relaid plans to return to I.V. in a new location on a much smaller scale.

The building which housed B of A for so many years stood empty until just recently when the large corporation chose to lease the bank to a video game entrepreneur. Prior to the leasing, I.V. community government members had attempted to obtain the building as a community center. Other Isla Vistas had attempted to gain the building as a peace center. Currently, a possible sublease of a portion of the building by the I.V. Memorial Peace Commission is in the works.


The befuddled understanding of the veneral disease herpes was

illustrated in I.V. this past year by an incident involving the hot tubbing establishment Shibuki Gardens. The writer of a letter printed on the Nexus opinion page unjustly and unjustifiably

claimed to have contracted the disease while taking a tub at the gardens. The letter was later found to be fraudulent and the transmission of the disease in hot
(Please turn to pg.25, col.1)

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'Boug King' driven out of I.V...

Owner Of Doug's Bougs Dismissed From Position

By HAROLD FRANK
Nexus Staff Writer

Doug Labbee, owner-operator of Doug's Bougs for 11 years, was told by the Isla Vista Foot Patrol May 13 that he had 30 minutes to gather his personal tools and leave his property, according to Labbee.

In a move dictated by the Internal Revenue Service because of Labbee's sizeable unpaid tax bill, Labbee had been forced to give up 51 percent of his business title to Bill Quantraill, a Santa Barbara-based real estate agent. By taking over 51 percent of the ownership, Quantraill also assumes Labbee's \$30,000 tax debt, Quantraill said.

It had been agreed that Labbee would remain as chief mechanic and 49 percent owner. Labbee was dismissed, however, from his job by Quantraill, who was able to take this action since he now controlled the greater percentage of the business. In anticipation of trouble he called the Foot Patrol, Quantraill explained.

Labbee refused the Foot Patrol's order initially, claiming they had no jurisdiction in a civil case. After the Foot Patrol threatened him with arrest, Labbee agreed to leave.

"I was systematically squeezed out of my business by Quantraill who originally came in as a consultant and as one who could help me with my tax debt," Labbee said.

Doug, "The Bug King," did not leave alone. His two mechanics, Bill Graham and Peter Klippel, decided to gather their tool boxes and leave too. This surprised Quantraill, who asked them why they were leaving. According to Klippel, his response was, "I don't want to be the last man on a sinking ship."

Quantraill agreed that he had originally come into the business as a consultant. He said he had to take control because Labbee has "serious problems in character and business demeanor." Quantraill asked that the story not be printed in the Nexus because "it drags Doug's name through the mud and people are more interested in upbeat stories."

In a further development, a warrant for the arrest of Labbee and Klippel on a charge of grand theft was issued May 18, Quantraill said. Quantraill had reported the theft of \$17,000 in automotive parts.

"This is adding insult to injury," Labbee said. "Mr. Quantraill is a real estate agent with no real knowledge of cars or inventory. We took our tools which belong to us and left as we were ordered to do."

Labbee believes the theft was reported to make him look worse in a court of law where the future of Doug's Bougs will be settled.

The I.V. Foot Patrol would give no information regarding their eviction of Labbee or the warrant issues as the case is pending in court at this time.

Labbee's lawyer will be of no use to him until \$5,000 is paid as a retainer covering \$2,800 legal expenses already accumulated, Labbee said.

The property of Doug's Bougs will enter foreclosure proceedings on June 9 and will be available for public sale for \$110,000, Quantraill said. Quantraill is expected to purchase the property if there are no other bids.

"I'll be there (Doug's Bougs location) forever," Quantraill said. He plans to continue to offer mechanic services at the garage and may even begin an apprenticeship program.

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WHEN?

July 1, 1983 is the deadline for initial committee appointment. Additional appointments will be made in the Fall if vacancies remain and as new committees are formed. So, if you miss the June 30 deadline, please apply by October 5 for the second round of appointments.

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These committees meet throughout the state, but usually at University Hall in Berkeley. Student representatives are reimbursed for most costs associated with attending committee meetings. Committees meet monthly, quarterly or annually.

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HOW?

To apply to serve on a systemwide committee, simply complete an application available on the 3rd floor of the UCen. Return it to your campus student government office or mail it to:

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FOR MORE INFO:

If you have any questions or need more information contact your campus student government office, or call Vanessa Moore, 961-2566, or call the U.C. Student Lobby at (916) 442-3827 or (ATSS) 8-494-3296, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Santa Barbarans Return After Four Day Political Visit To Nicaragua

By DINA KYRIAKIDOU
Nexus Staff Writer

The following article dealing with the return of eight Santa Barbarans from a political visit to Nicaragua includes information obtained both in private interviews and from a discussion given on campus Tuesday, May 24.

New impressions and opinions were brought back from Nicaragua by the eight Santa Barbarans who visited the country May 15-19 in an effort to make a statement against Reagan's policies toward the strife-ridden nation.

By presenting themselves as ambassadors, the eight Santa Barbarans met and talked to several officials of the Sandanista government as well as members of the Catholic Church and the political opposition.

"The government in Nicaragua is really caring for its people," Paul Weiss, one of the eight, said. He said the government is providing food, land and education to its citizens. "They need to be left alone to be able to do that."

"They shut the old system and are starting something new now. That's what a lot of people here would like to do," Richard Gralewski, another member of the group, said. "They're doing quite well. They're better off now than under (former leader Anastasio) Somosa."

Gralewski said there is a strong collaboration between religion and the system, which is apparent in such policies as the redistribution of goods. There is "a very strong moral commitment within their struggle," he added.

"I'm a much better human being having shared the



Santa Barbarans in Nicaragua...

experience of the Nicaraguan people," Gralewski said.

Although there are some highly intellectual people in the Nicaraguan government, there are several non-professionals who "are doing quite well," Gralewski said.

"We saw a great deal of vitality and energy on the faces of the people and in their activities. There was no evidence of depression or apathy," Gralewski said. "They knew they had a say in the government."

"They (the Nicaraguans) want the right to their own destiny," traveler Margie Swansen said. She explained the Nicaraguan government admitted to receiving weapons from the USSR as well as other countries because they need and are willing to accept arms from anyone. "We (the United States) create tension, and the USSR provides them with no strings attached," she said.

"Who do we think we are to go there and tell these people how to run their

lives?" Gralewski queried. Noting substantial improvements in education and medicine, Gralewski said Nicaraguan life is not much different from life in Santa Barbara.

"Reagan's logic is so shallow; if they don't follow 100 percent the capitalist model, they're communists," Weiss said and added that "it's a twisted analysis; if you're not with us you're against."

While the Santa Barbara party was traveling in Nicaragua, a group of lawyers was also visiting the country to get information in order to sue President Reagan for violating the Boland amendment (which forbids secret U.S. attempts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government), Swansen said.

"We were free to go wherever we wanted. I felt safe. The people easily separated us from Reagan's policies," Swansen said.

According to group member Shannon O'Reilly, the group was free to take pictures and record in-

(Please turn to pg.25, col.1)

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Ten Percent So Cal Gas Rate Hike Meets Approval Of California PUC

BY RAY BORST
Nexus Staff Writer

The California Public Utilities Commission recently gave the go-ahead for a \$397 million annual rate hike to the Southern California Gas Company.

To cover rising fuel costs, and to keep SCG's gas prices competitive with lower oil prices, residential consumers will see a 10 percent increase on their next gas bill.

Southern California Gas asked for the increase in March to cover rising costs to 'pipeline' suppliers, and to adjust for rate cuts given to its largest customers, like Southern California Edison and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. Residential, commercial, and small industries are all affected by the increase. It is estimated that the increase equals an additional \$3.40 for a typical residential summer bill and \$5.20 in the winter.

This rate hike was to cover "strictly out of pocket costs," said Carole Kretzer, information officer for the Public Utilities Commission. The gas company has been coming in twice a year to request a rate increase and there is a general rate increase every two years. The last one was in 1982, according to Kretzer.

While a general increase calls for 50-60 days of hearings, a rate increase request only takes 3-4 days, Kretzer explained. To decide if an increase is necessary the commission checks costs and investigates to insure the gas company bargained hard enough with their suppliers.

Ninety-five percent of the Southern California Gas Company's supplies come from out of state, Al Pizano, district manager of Southern California Gas Company, said. These 'pipeline' companies increase prices and there is a 3-5 month period before PUC okays a rate increase to cover these additional costs. Money that the gas company will receive from this recent rate hike will cover cost increases that should have taken place when costs initially went up, Pizano said.

When oil prices dropped below gas prices, the SCG asked the PUC to issue a rate decrease for SCG's large consumers

(like Edison). This strategy was designed to keep the large SCG consumers from switching to lower priced oil companies. If these larger companies were inclined to switch companies, SCG's residential consumers would have even larger bills in order to cover the gas companies high fixed costs.

In the past the large consumers have switched from gas to cheaper oil for operational uses for as long as a year, Pizano said. Apparently switching choice of fuel is not a big problem for the large companies. "It's a matter of switching off one valve and turning on another," Pizano said. Companies would rather use gas than oil, because oil burns cleaner, Pizano added, but their decision usually depends on the price of gas in relation to oil.

Since residential consumers comprise only 37 percent of Southern California Gas customers, the larger consumers carry most of the overhead. "If we had lost the other large consumers, it would have cost residents more over a longer period of time," Pizano said.

Overhead is the same for the gas company regardless of whether they are running at full or half capacity, Pizano said. "If the large consumers switch to oil, there is no difference in our cost of operation," he said.

An additional reason for the rising cost of gas is the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 which deregulated gas prices and caused them to rise dramatically. The Reagan administration is proposing total deregulation of both 'old gas' and 'new gas.' Old gas is defined as gas discovered before April, 1977.

The Gas Company is opposed to the Reagan plan, according to Pizano.

"The great merit of the 1978 Act is the slow deregulation of new gas," said Pizano. "By allowing higher prices we have higher production," he said.

"We see no benefit to the deregulation of old gas. It is like a windfall profit to the people who own those fields, where the new gas deregulation spurs investment," Pizano said.

State Grants Million Dollar Loan To City To Repair Storm-worn Harbor

By JAY DONATO
Nexus Staff Writer
A \$1 million loan requested
by the City of Santa Barbara

to help pay for damages the Santa Barbara Harbor withstood during recent storms was recently approved by the state Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee.

To obtain the funds, the city officials worked in conjunction with state Assemblyman Jack O'Connell.

"State Commissioner of Boating and Waterways Leo Martinez, who is from Santa Barbara, toured the damage area with the city staff and the boating and waterways staff. Afterwards, the city council recorded the report and authorized the mayor to get assistance from Jack O'Connell and Gary Hart to facilitate the funds," Steve Lewis, harbor director, said. O'Connell worked on the

city's behalf in the Assembly. "Jack put it before the committee. He went and talked with Jim Costa, chair of the committee," Donna Whetter, administrative assistant to O'Connell, said.

The loan will be used to repair facilities that were damaged in the storm. Lewis explained much of what will be done is "improvement and protection," which will include "stabilization and protection of the sandbar to minimize impact for southeast storms." Dredging work and protection work for the businesses along the harbor will also be undertaken, Lewis said.

The loan will not cover all the cost of work to be done. "The projects listed in the

loan proposal came to \$1.2 million. The loan does not cover the complete cost since the repairs and protection work are expected to surpass the amount of the loan. Some things are covered by the state disaster fund. The project will have to be tailored to fit the loan," Lewis said.

The cost of undertaking this project is an estimate. "Until we do an engineers study, we will not know the precise cost of the repairs," Lewis said.

While the loan has been approved, it is not yet official. "The department's budget request was already up for approval. We went to the Assembly to amend the budget. Formal approval (Please turn to pg.21, col.1)

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Academic Senate Awards UCSB French Professor For Performance

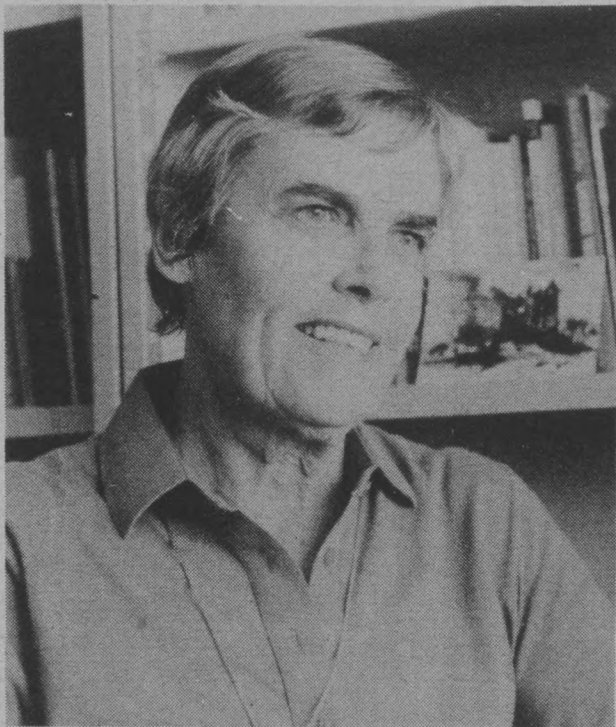
By ANDREW MURRAY
Nexus Staff Writer

For years of outstanding teaching and academic service UCSB French Professor Genevieve Delattre received the Academic Senate campus-wide award for Distinguished Teacher of the Year on Friday.

"She has been very distinguished nationally in the profession and has served on the Board of the Modern Language Association of America," Larry Aytes, Art History professor and Academic Senate member explained.

"In addition to these professional duties she has been an excellent graduate advisor to the French and Italian Department on this campus and maintained a strong record in undergraduate teaching," he said.

Delattre said, "I feel very honored on receiving an award given by my peers...honored but mostly



Genevieve Delattre

touch." Recognizing that superior student evaluations weighed heavily in her selection, she said, "This comes as an award from the students also." She added, "For me this award is very im-

portant...Teaching is how I keep in touch with other human beings and is the central part of my life."

Once a teacher is nominated for the award, the Academic Senate requests information from the department of the nominee. This information, the basis of the evaluation, usually consists of student evaluations and letters submitted by colleagues, which were important in selecting Delattre, Ayres explained. "Student and faculty comments underscore her outstanding record as a teacher."

Teaching for Delattre has never become monotonous, she said, because "every class is different especially with the rapid quarter system" and she likes to "keep in contact with young minds."

Delattre attributes her success partly to the small language classes where she can "develop a personal (Please turn to pg.22, col.4)

UCSB Graduating Senior Receives 1983 A. Russell Buchanan Award

By KAREN WADDELL
Nexus Staff Writer

Amy Kay Nelson, a graduating senior history and music major, has been chosen as the 1983 recipient of the A. Russell Buchanan Award.

The award includes a \$250 cash prize and is presented annually to the outstanding senior history student.

"I was really shocked," Nelson said. "I didn't think I had a chance in the world."

The award, presented by the UCSB Alumni Association, is named after Emeritus History Professor, Buchanan. "We give this award to commemorate Dr. Buchanan," Janice Pegram, program director of the Alumni Association, explained.

The winner is chosen on the basis of superior scholarship, achievement, and potential. "It is just about the highest distinction the department can award," according to Alfred Gollin, UCSB history professor and

chair of the departmental prize committee.

As a freshman, Nelson entered the bachelor of music program as a piano student. Not to be confused with the bachelor of arts in music, this program is UCSB's equivalent to conservatory training.

After taking History 4A, Nelson developed a strong interest in the field and added history as her second major. Nelson said that in the History Department she "found people who really took an interest in me."

Nelson wrote her senior honors thesis on "Extra-Parliamentary Direct Action Groups in Germany Today." Unable to find enough current resource material in Santa Barbara, she received an undergraduate fellowship and travelled to London where she "spent three days at the Xerox machine in the University of London," copying anything that looked pertinent to her topic.

Between study and practice time, Nelson said she works in the History Department as a peer adviser, has a job in the theatre Arts Library, serves as vice-president of the UCSB chapter of the national history honorary society, Phi Alpha Theta, and helps care for the children of the family with whom she lives.

"I've been on such a treadmill for five years that I don't even know what free time is," she said. Because of this, Nelson plans to take time off after graduation. She eventually wants to work in the field of international relations possibly for the Foreign Services. She said she will probably attend graduate school. For the time being, she says, "There's no hurry."

Th recipient of the award presents a historical lecture on the topic of his or her choice at the award ceremony. Nelson will give her lecture on "Political

Anti-Semitism before World War I in Germany" at 3 p.m. today in Buchanan 1920. The talk is free and open to the public.

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Drama And Dance Affiliates Award Scholarships, Resolutions To Nine

By HEIDI DREWES
Nexus Staff Writer

Three scholarships and six resolutions were awarded to students by UCSB's Dance and Drama Affiliates at their first meeting and awards ceremony Friday.

State Assemblymember Jack O'Connell presented the resolutions on behalf of the California Legislature to honor dance students for their outstanding achievement.

Helen Ackerman received one resolution for "Outstanding achievement in the area of dance performance and excellent achievement." M. Claire Aldridge also received a resolution because she "has pursued her interests in directing and has distinguished herself in the scholarly aspects of direction and production."

In addition, Susan Barber Frink was awarded a resolution for her "outstanding achievement in the areas of dance performance, choreography and scholarship," and Suzanne Louise Irving, because she "has been successful in both theatrical and musical performance and has played many leading roles."

Because of her involvement in a wide range of activities from acting to directing, Patricia Loughrey was also honored along with Marion A. Ruiz, because she is "a tireless worker in production."

The resolutions were signed by O'Connell and State Senator Gary Hart and were passed through both houses of the Legislature. "What it essentially does is puts the Legislature on record as saying that we honor the following people," Jeanne Supin, O'Connell's administrative assistant said.

Responding to her award, Frink said, "I'm very honored. I think it's wonderful that we have that kind of support for the department."

The affiliates awarded three \$100 scholarships to undergraduates Gail Nunan, a dance major, Susan Verducci, a drama major with an acting emphasis, and Teresa Petach, a drama major with design-technology emphasis.

According to Ken Small, a board member of the affiliates and official liaison between the Dramatic Art Department

and the Affiliates, these awards were based on "scholarship, talent and department and university service."

The selection process for the scholarships and awards begins with a nomination of students by faculty within the department. A committee screens the nominations and makes a recommendation to the faculty as a whole, who then vote. The decision is then recommended to the affiliates who decide upon the monetary amount. Currently the scholarships are not based on need, Small said.

He added, "The talent does not have to be production talent. In other words, it doesn't have to be limited to just performance or anything."

Jacqueline Roy, affiliate board member and chair of this annual meeting, said the awards "are a result of our (the affiliates') efforts in the past year."

O'Connell commended the affiliates for "another fine effort. The university adds so much to our community in so many ways, specifically in the rich cultural diversity that you (the affiliates) helped the community with and enabled so many of us to enjoy the rich diversity in cultural events and other events as well," he said.

He continued, "It's just really a pleasure for me to be able to represent such a beautiful area and of course the university as well."

During its existence of a little more than a year, the group has gained about 200 members, with professional entertainer Michael Douglas as their honorary chair.

Their purpose "is to support the Dance and Drama Department, raise money for scholarships, raise money for the special needs that they (the department) have that aren't met under their normal funding program, and then to exchange information between the townspeople and the campus," Erlene Goodell, an affiliate vice chair, said at the ceremony.

Roy said the organization is "a way for the people in the community that are not associated with the university to support and learn about what's going on here in the field of dance and drama. We felt that there was a great need to present the students in dance and drama to the community in a more organized way."



Susan Verducci, Drama



Gail Nunan, Dance



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Lawsuit...

(Continued from front page) and/or misleading information during the hearing. Gonzales also refused to comment on the suit. Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta was also named on this count.

Although Towne and Kroes refused to comment directly on the suit, Kroes did say that Edgren's formal grievance hearing "took place as per university procedure."

Kroes added that "nothing in this case was any different than any other."

David Gonzales, in charge of Labor/Employee Relations for the university, was also mentioned in the suit because, Edgren charged, he supplied false

"I had no choice but to file," Edgren stated. "I was committed to making this my career. After that number of years I had planned to stay on until I could retire."

His wife, Nancy Edgren added, "It is a moral question. We feel the small guy has got to fight for what is right. No other campus in the U.C. system took this action. It was totally out of the blue."

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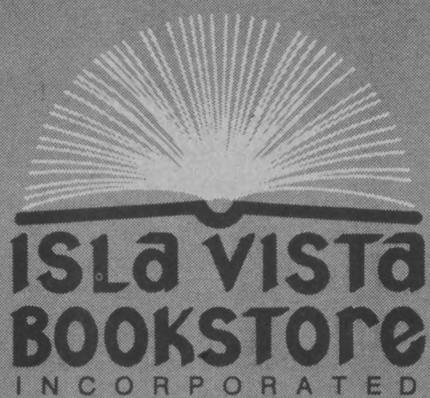
Presenting the American Institute of Wine and Food to the Santa Barbara community in a "celebration of gastronomy," honorary institute chair and event hostess Julia Child lavished over 700 guests with mousses, sushi, seafood, pastas and chocolates from restaurants around the state. The UCSB campus will be the site of the Santa Barbara branch of the AIFW. Chancellor Robert Huttenback told the audience Thursday, "It got just enough opposition from the faculty and students to give it credibility....UCSB will provide a location where scholars can seriously study the intellectual aspects of gastronomy." Robert Mondavi, D. Crosby Ross, Richard Sanford and Michael McCarty also spoke at the fund-raising affair.



Festivities balloon at Julia Child's Hope Ranch estate.



Photos
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By TARA WALLIS
Nexus Staff Writer
and CARSON BECKER
Asst. County Editor

Although Santa Barbara County escaped this winter's unusually severe rains with minimal damage, the potential for flood disaster should not be dismissed or forgotten by the local community because of its recent good fortune, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project manager Jeff DeZellar said.

In an effort to inform and educate the public on the area's potential hazards and possible flood control measures, the Los Angeles District of the Corps held the first of three workshops last night at Goleta Valley Junior High School. The target areas for discussion were Carneros, San Pedro, and Las Vegas creeks north of Highway 101.

The county is facing a much greater flooding potential than it has in the past couple of decades, DeZellar said. "Since people haven't experienced flooding first hand, they probably won't be convinced of flood possibility," he said. DeZellar considers this the

Workshop Seeks To Inform Public On Flood Control

main problem with presenting flood control measures to the public.

"All we can do is present what the risks are and hope that the public will accept it," DeZellar said. Since each community individual has his/her own perception of what risks are involved, the corps scheduled the public workshops to clear up possible misconceptions.

Public acceptability is the crucial factor concerning the corps' plans for flood control measures. "We won't be able to have flood control without public support," DeZellar said.

Jack Ferting, operations and construction engineer of the Santa Barbara County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, said the corps is "very conscious of public input."

The information presented

at the workshops is a follow-up to public hearings held two years ago concerning the same subject.

"This winter we got by with very few damages, but the potential is there," Ferting said. This potential is a major concern to the county.

At the hearings two years ago local residents supported the construction of new flood control measures, but they rejected the corps' concrete channelization plan. The public suggested an examination concerning possible dams in the foothills.

The corps' new plan involves the estimated run-off resulting from the largest possible storm centered over the water shed. In addition to providing needed flood protection, this new project would also produce new

water supplies.

"It is estimated that it will produce 500 acre feet of water each year, valued at \$365,000 a year," DeZellar said.

DeZellar cited the most serious storm of the century which occurred in 1914 as an example. Although this type of storm can only be expected to happen about every hundred years, "if this type of storm occurred now, damages could roughly estimate \$35 million without the project," DeZellar said.

DeZellar emphasized that the corps is "sensitive to environmental impacts and costs." It would be counterproductive to build projects costing more than potential flood damage which might occur, he said.

The concept of a flood control project was started in the early '60s and the corps has been involved with the program since that time, according to Ferting. He called the proposed project a "revitalization of an old study."


The remaining two workshops will be held today in order to discuss San Jose Creek and potential disaster areas south of 101.

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Robinson's Plans To Expand La Cumbre Store To Create Space

By PHIL COLLINS
Nexus Staff Writer

Robinson's department store officials recently presented plans for expansion of their La Cumbre branch of the large chain to the Santa Barbara City Architectural Review Board.

The 16-year-old building would be expanded from 150,000 to 214,000 square feet, according to Frank Perez, Robinson's store manager. In addition, 200-250 new parking spaces would be created by the addition of a second deck over the existing sunken parking area along the store's State Street frontage.

The store expansion was designed to alleviate current crowded conditions rather than to attract new customers, Perez said. "We do the second largest volume of any Robinson's, but we have the smallest square footage. Our Newport store has 240,000 square feet, yet we do more business than they do," he said.

As it is now "we can't provide proper presentation of designer merchandise. We have to put merchandise out on tables in the aisles. It doesn't have a professional appearance," he added.

The additional parking structure would alleviate current overcrowded conditions, especially at peak load times such as Christmas, and would provide for the store's parking needs "until the year 2000," Perez said.

The next step in the expansion process requires Robinson's to submit its proposed plans to the city Environmental Review Committee, which will decide whether an environmental impact report is necessary.

The ERC's general feeling is that the expansion would increase the level of traffic and air pollution on upper State Street, a problem which will have to be mitigated before the

project can be approved, Tamara Twitchell, City Planning Commission staffmember, said.

"I don't see how you can add 60,000 square feet without having some kind of impact," Pat Saley, member of the ERC, said.

The ERC will be looking at how many new jobs the expansion creates as an indicator of environmental impact of the project, Saley said.

Architectural impact is expected to be minimal, Perez said. But, he estimated, 30-40 new positions would be created as a result of the expansion.

"The new routing provided by the addition of a second level parking area will hopefully resolve some of the traffic problems occurring on State Street," Perez said. "As it is now there are only two entrances from State Street. This will provide a third entrance."

Perez denies that the proposed remodeling of Robinson's has any relation to the possible entry of Bullock's into the Santa Barbara luxury department store market. "We planned this remodel four or five years ago," he said.

The men's store and the women's sportswear department are the first areas scheduled for expansion, Perez explained. The restaurant will be moved to their third floor "to take advantage of the mountain views," he said.

In addition, a new department will be established in the basement. It will be "an entirely new concept," according to Perez, although he would not elaborate further.

The additional space would be added to the West Side of the building, eliminating approximately fifty existing parking spaces.

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UCSB Chancellor Huttenback

(Continued from front page)

One drawback to the program however, is it only covers local medical attention, unless it is an emergency.

The new plan will be less expensive because it will only cover UCSB faculty members. Under the current plan, all faculty members, systemwide, are covered, which makes it more costly.

The Outstanding Teaching Awards, the Alumni Association Awards, and the

Harold J. Plous Memorial Award were presented at the meeting.

French Professor Genevieve Delattre received the Outstanding Teaching Award for 1983. Delattre was noted for her expertise in the French language, her written articles, and her stern but caring attitude toward her students. Moreover, Delattre "cooks an excellent meal for her classes," one student said.

Roger Rapp, a teaching

assistant for the Religious Studies Department, received the award for outstanding teaching assistant. Rapp was praised for his relaxed conversational style, his calm attitude, and for being an effective lecturer.

The Alumni Association Awards were presented to Keiko Mochizuki, a lecturer on the Japanese languages, and to Katherine Rae Mack, a teaching assistant of Medieval History.

The Plous Memorial Award, which honors effective and inspiring teachers, went to Music Professor Ronald Copes. Copes' achievements include performing at Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall, developing a chamber music ensemble at UCSB, and conducting various concerts.

GREG WEITZMAN—



Thank You for doing a super job with Coors and UCSB Campus Events. It's been a pleasure working with you. Good Luck with future events!

As part of the 1983 Commencement festivities, the Chancellor will be hosting the Senior Barbecue on Friday, June 10th at 5:30pm on the University Center lawn. This informal occasion will provide an opportunity for all graduating seniors, parents, and guests to meet one another and to chat with University administrators, deans, and department chairmen. The traditional "Santa Maria" style Barbecue will be served. Buy your tickets at the UCSB Bookstore before June 3, 1983.

UCSB Graduate Art Students

(Continued from front page)

Group, said. She explained that seven years of research materials, books and supplies were being stored in their trailer space.

Darryl King, president of the Black Student Union, added, "The trailers are the only place students can go to perform their organizational functions."

When asked whether the protest from the student groups influenced the administration's decision, Jensen replied, "They obviously offered their opinions, but I wouldn't say they necessarily influenced our decision. We already had a prejudice against moving into the trailers."

He continued, "We perhaps needlessly upset them by telling them that moving into the trailers was an option, but we'd rather warn them of the possibility now, than surprise them later."

Jensen explained the rationale behind the administration's preference for the stadium plan over the trailer plan. "Basically, we can group all the art students in one place. We

can really build an art village out there. It's a lot better space than the trailers." He added, "Basically, we're trying to make sure that the artists are happy with the solution."

Michael Arntz, chair of the Art Studio Department, said, "What they asked me for was just for some of the details of our needs and about things that were fairly academic about our program."

Expressing concern about the possible displacement of student groups, Arntz said, "We don't want the trailers necessarily, but we have to have space. We would very much prefer to have the space that he (Jensen) proposed. The question was: could it be done?"

The person most capable of answering that question, Sawyer, said "It depends on the cost, on how much we have available for funds. It's hard to tell with the current budget situation."

If approved, Jensen explained, the project would consist of converting existing space under the east side of the stadium bleachers into an art studio.

He noted that since there already is a floor, roof, and back wall, the project would be "like enclosing the third side of a triangle." Although there aren't, as of yet, any architectural drawings, Jensen said the structure would include a "window wall" so light could enter. At the same time, the surrounding trees would prevent "too much" bright, direct light from coming through.

According to Sawyer, two advantages of the stadium plan would be to provide both permanent quarters for the artists and studio space for the faculty — "the first time that's ever happened," Sawyer noted.

Sawyer said obtaining systemwide approval for the proposal "should not be a stumbling block...I think it's pretty much a formality if we raise the money ourselves," he added.

After speaking with Jensen, A.S. Internal Vice-President Brian Brandt said, "From what I understand, there's going to be more trailer space." He added, "Student groups are aware of what's happening. But

the administration gives us a definite answer, we will continue to express our concern over the matter."

According to King, there may have originally been a problem of miscommunication. "The thing is, we weren't too clear on the situation. I didn't know they had any viable options," he said.

"They may have had options, but we didn't have any options," King said. "When you have your backs against the wall, you don't look at it as a matter of options, you look at it as a fight."

Still, Jensen expressed confidence that the proposal will go through, enabling student groups to maintain their spaces.

"We have to get an approved capital project, but this shouldn't present any problem," Jensen said. "I guess we ought to get underway by the first of July and get done by the first of October."

Sawyer said, however, the proposal still must "go a fairly long route...We'd like to do it over the summer, but this might be too optimistic," he said.

"All these processes seem slow," Arntz said. "I think there are still a couple of hurdles to overcome. They have to make their decision soon because they need time to implement it."

will come, is made up of gasoline taxes paid by boaters. "The funds are used to improve and rebuild boating facilities statewide," Lewis said. Santa Barbara's harbor used the funds exclusively when it was built. "Everything on the harbor was built with those funds," Lewis said.

Before the storms of last winter, the city had already started repairing the marinas. "We (the harbor department) were engaged in reconstruction before the

storms. We were replacing floats, which was planned to be phased over a number of years and paid for out of the Harbor Operating Fund," Lewis said. "Marinas are designed to last 20 years, and our marina is about 20 years old."

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Students For The Future

(Continued from front page) chair of the Student Investment Committee, Weiss walked into the A.S. office where Traficanti was sitting on the day of the election and announced that SFF members were all a bunch of moonies.

"I deny that I ever said that," Weiss said. "It's simply not true."

Jeffrey Anderson, who sits on the Chancellor's Committee on Rates and Recharges, claims that he asked Van Giesen what he thought about SFF, and that Van Giesen replied that SFF was a moonie front group. "It influenced my vote completely," he said. "I didn't vote for any of the SFF candidates for that reason."

Former Off-Campus Rep Tom Pai recounted hearing Van Giesen admit that he had suggested that it would be fun to tell Brown's six-year-old son that his daddy was a moonie. Pai added, "There's no doubt in my mind that the rumors (linking SFF to CARP) started in the A.S. hierarchy."

Van Giesen described Pai's statements as "total hearsay," and denied both allegations. "I don't recall ever having made any statements of that nature,"

he said.

Brown also alleged that Van Giesen harassed him and filed false election complaints against him. These allegations were denied by Elections Chair Lisa Colleran. Colleran said that there were complaints that the video tape used by Brown in the SFF campaign was illegal, but those complaints were not initiated by Van Giesen, and that the complaints proved to be unfounded.

"It seems that these things with Robijn and Bart have been blown out of proportion," Colleran said. "No one got into the campaign the way Bart did — I mean the creativeness and the video — and people just jumped on him. When someone in an election tries something a little bit out of the ordinary, people come to me and say 'Is it legal?' and 'Can we stop that?'"

She added, "Bart was harassed more than any other candidate; that's definitely true, but it didn't stem from Robijn."

Previously, Brown had declined to release any of the information pertaining to the case on the grounds that publication of the facts could endanger the legal standing of his case. After discussion with the lawyer SFF has

retained to handle the case, Brown decided to release the names of those who claim to be witnesses, although the signed statements he says SFF possesses have not been made available.

"We found it could take three or four years for the case to be settled, and by then the people involved would all be gone," he said. "We're not so interested in punishing these people as we are in making sure it doesn't happen again. If enough students realize what really happened, that will create a public opinion in favor of a fair political practices regulation on campus, which is our primary goal."

Weiss and Van Giesen both questioned Brown's motivations in publicizing his allegations.

"This just goes to show that they don't have a suit; they never did," Weiss said. "In my eyes this whole thing is aimed at intimidation against the outgoing liberal people, in order to bolster Bart's own visibility and at the same time to coalesce Students for the Future."

Van Giesen added, "He's just attempting to get political mileage out of this; for what reason, I don't know."

Outstanding Teaching...

(Continued from pg.17) relationship with students." She explained, "I try and reach them and find their strengths and weaknesses and encourage them to do better."

Beyond the pure academic benefit that students gain from her teaching, Delattre sees a transcendent quality that she hopes to impart upon them. "Teaching touches every aspect of your life and equips students for the rest of their lives in facing the human condition," she said.

Delattre, who has taught at UCSB for 19 years,

primarily teaches upper division French literature survey course required of all French majors. When she first arrived at UCSB she helped to reorganize the French Department's teaching methods along more modern lines. "We put a great deal more emphasis upon speaking and understanding (over grammar) and have gotten excellent results," Delattre explained.

Following the lengthy selection process conducted by the Academic Senate, the winner of the Distinguished Teacher of the Year award

receives a medal and honorarium of \$500. This year's pool of candidates for the award included about 20 teachers.

Next year Delattre will leave UCSB for two years to assume directorship of the Education Abroad Program in Grenoble, France. She will be the first French professor to assume this role and although she will not teach, Delattre explained she will play the multifaceted role of "administrator, psychologist, mother and father."

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The Senate Finance Committee

(Continued from front page) student fees.

Foran added that banning mid-year fee increases could cause "further deterioration" of the university if unanticipated budget cuts cannot be replaced with student fees. U.C. Lobbyist Steve Arditti told the budget panel preventing the option of mid-year fee increases would "tie the hands of the university."

Both Foran's and Arditti's objections fell mostly upon deaf ears.

To delete the budget

language banning mid-year fee hikes would be "sending the wrong message" to the regents, said Senator Milton Marks (R-San Francisco). "We would only be encouraging the regents to increase fees," Marks said.

Although acknowledging the independence granted the university in the state constitution, Senator Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland) said the budget language would be a "signal" to the regents to not increase fees.

Instead, Petris said the university should intensify its efforts in getting more

money from the state and private contributors.

In other budget matters, the committee also reversed the governor's proposal to deny merit salary increases for especially talented U.C. employees.

The panel also decided to grant larger cost of living increases for all state employees, including U.C. faculty and staff. Deukmejian proposed a 3 percent increase, but the committee approved a 5 percent raise.

Another Deukmejian proposal rejected by the committee was his

suggestion to reduce state funds to pay for anticipated price increases in non-salary items purchased by the university.

The budget panel, however, made other budget reductions not recommended by the governor.

They voted to defer \$56 million in state funds from the U.C. retirement system, reduce expenditures on the UCLA Medical School and increase U.C. graduate student fees above the 1982-83 budget level.

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Systemwide Issues Affected UCSB

(Continued from pg.11)

to conduct small seminars and educate their peers on campus.

At that time, UCSB, along with U.C. Davis and U.C. Santa Cruz, were the only U.C. campuses to have organized such an education program. But in May, the University of California announced that it was establishing a systemwide sexual harassment policy and complaint resolution procedure so that policy would be uniformly implemented on all nine U.C. campuses.

The new policy includes a pre-grievance procedure whereby a complainant and the accused party can come to some understanding without having to file a formal

grievance. The procedure would enlist the aid of a complaint resolution officer who would act as a mediator between the two.

Also at UCSB, the administration decided to change credit physical activities classes to non-credit classes with enrollment fees, and appointed a committee to determine how best to "phase out" the program.

Although this committee recommended in April that all credit P.A. classes be eliminated by June, 1986, Chancellor Huttenback recently decided that if the 1983-84 UCSB budget allows it, he would like to see the P.A. Program restored to its original state, once again offering credit for P.A. classes.

Student Legal Services...

(Continued from pg.10)

trade off hours," thus providing a variety of the type of services students need, Brandt said.

According to the drawn up contract for the legal service, one lawyer from the firm will provide 75 percent of the service, with the other members of the firm providing the remaining 25 percent.

The contract also states the lawyers must also have had a minimum of three years legal experience, and have maintained good terms with the California Bar Association throughout that time.

Moreover, A.S. suggests the firm have racial and sexual diversity among its members and that the attorney(s) have experience with paralegal-lawyer relationships.

"I don't think A.S. is capable of running a legal service at this point," Roy said. Zimmerman agreed with Roy and

said the cost of running a new legal service will be "a hell of a lot more money than they (A.S.) are alluding to."

Zimmerman pointed out the cost of hiring an attorney will be at least \$25,000, which does not include the \$10,000 to \$12,000 that is needed to buy new law books. "Over the years A.S. has invested in purchasing books that you can't get at the university (such as civil codes)," Gold said.

Brandt said he would like A.S. to continue the service with the I.V. Legal Clinic if the clinic is willing to agree to the conditions of the new contract. He emphasized that past experience with the IVLC "warrants that we have a degree of control on what's going on out there."

Roy said she is willing to lower the fee for the legal services if the hours requested are lowered from 40 to 30 per week. She insisted that IVLC has received "no complaints" about the service they have provided.

Lesbian And Minority Women

(Continued from pg.10)

portant that she bring information to status...and status as a whole will deal with it."

Pat Lee argued against Gold's position. "Ideally to really deal with concerns of all women you have to be sensitive to racism and classism," Lee said. "A minority women might understand what other minorities experience better."

She added, "Who else would be able to understand the problems (minority women face) except for ethnic minorities?"

Holly Brown, chair of the black women's group Akanke, agreed with Lee regarding the race of the coordinator. "This person must be capable of un-

derstanding the differences of Third World women in as far as their goals and ideals," she said. In addition, "This person must be capable of articulating these concerns to other people and status (the commission)."

She said the coordinator should be a person who has experienced racial oppression. "We (minority women) have very common experiences because of our situation in this country," she added.



Perry agreed that the lesbian issues coordinator as well as the cultural awareness coordinator should be members of the groups they represent. "They (lesbians and minority women) would be more sensitive and know more because they have

dealt with these concerns," she said.

Perry explained that the job description for the lesbian issues coordinator

has not been completely defined and the commission is still in the process of formulating the job description.

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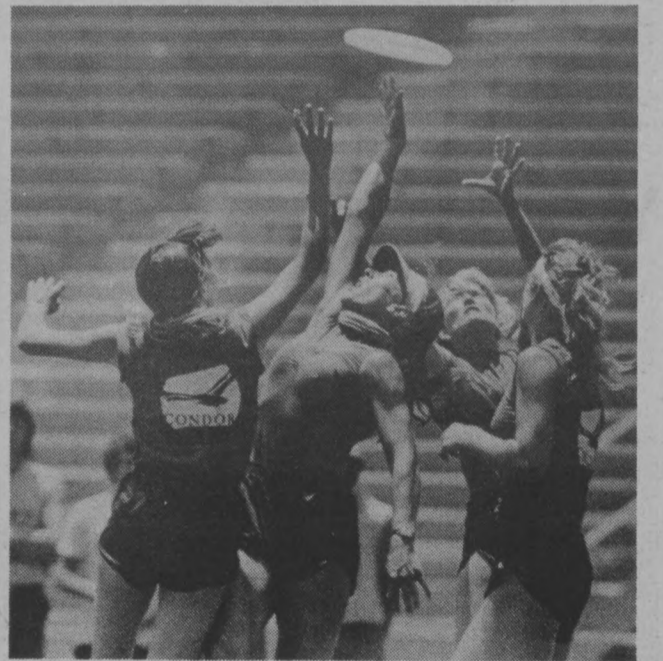
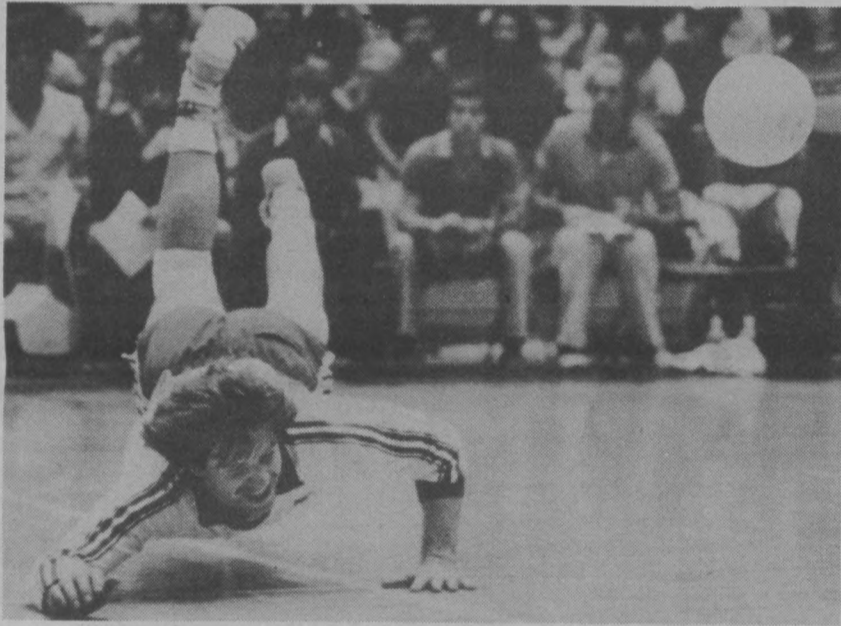
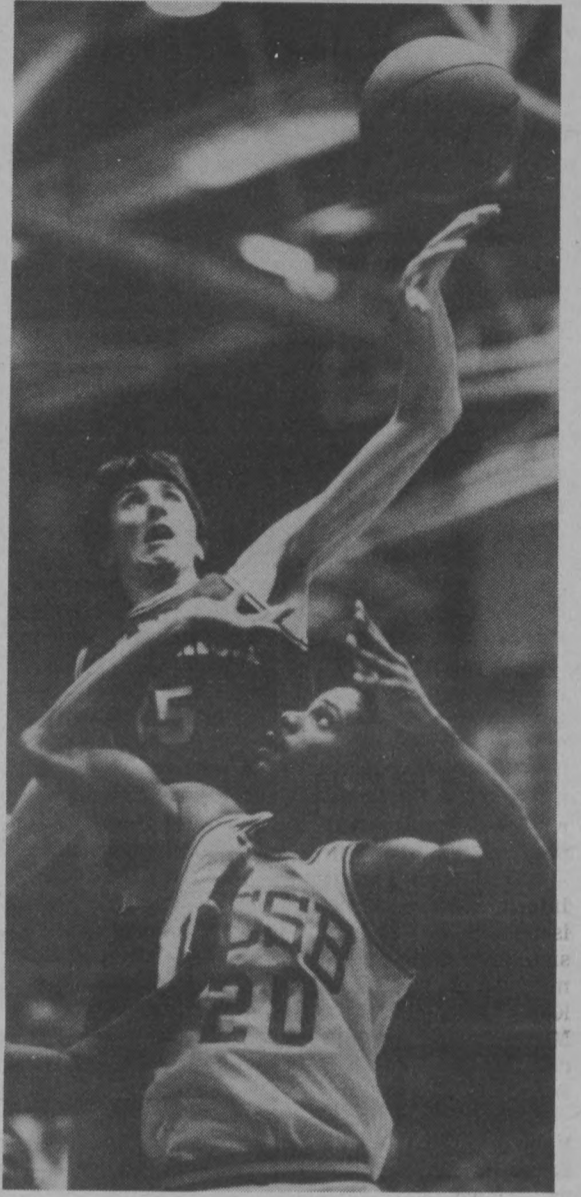
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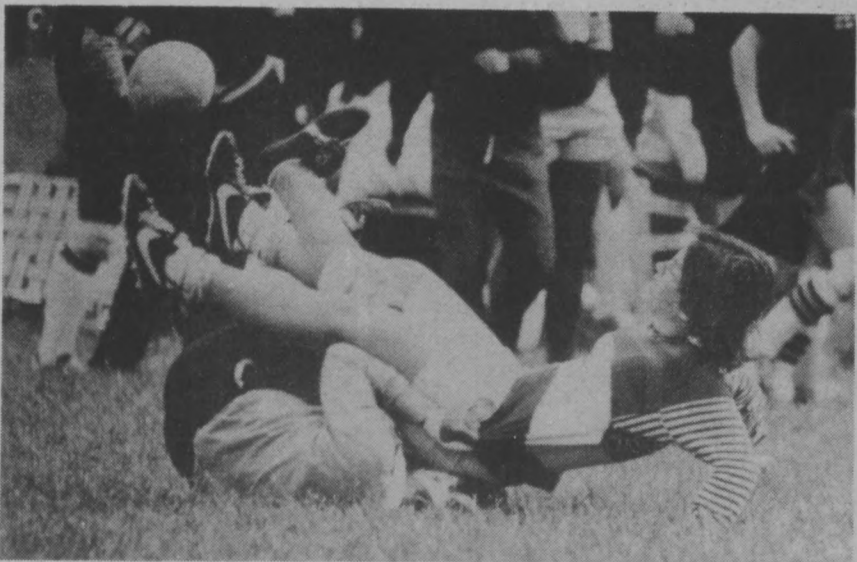
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The Year in Sports



By Wong and Truong



Short And Long Term County Issues...

(Continued from pg.11)
tubs deemed extremely unlikely.

Oil
Lease sales, drilling muds, new platforms, and pipeline possibilities are all terms which have made front page headlines in the past year with regard to oil issues in the Santa Barbara Channel. As each year passes, new lease sales pass right along as well and this year was no exception.

Additionally, the pipeline issue was the subject of frequent discussions, conferences, and hearings. None of these came any closer to finding a common decision on the issue, though. The probability of a future pipeline is presently questionable. A pipeline system for transporting Exxon oil from platform Hondo ashore to a Las Flores Canyon refinery, however, is scheduled for completion this summer.

October of 1982 saw a giant oil find of at least 100 million barrels in a Chevron-Phillips' exploration tract located just off Pt. Concepcion. According to a source from the oil conglomerate, the find is the largest discovery of oil on the California coast.

The latest and most contested issue of the oil scene is the the agreement by the United States Supreme Court to review the federal Court of Appeals' ruling of a case brought by the State of California against Secretary of the Interior James Watt. The issue involves the consistency between Watt's move toward increasing lease sales in the Santa Maria Basin and California coastal use policy.

Water
Water has and will continue to be a key concern in Santa Barbara politics. The water laws, the moratorium, and development concerns have placed the issue at the forefront of local interest. In the past year, state water importation has been battled in hearing rooms across the

county. Additionally, county and Goleta Valley Water District officials have sought to find possible water alternatives to importation.

The study and experimental testing of bedrock water wells also brought the district before the press. Metering of private wells, creek diversions, and water reclamation were other issues which called for input by the public and local officials in the Santa Barbara water political arena.

Economics
The doors of several local business establishments were closed to the public or changed hands in the past year. Among these were the two Goleta Fedmarts. The Hollister branch will soon be the home of another discount store, K Mart. Clenet, Inc. stopped manufacturing custom automobiles. Clearwater sold off the last of its surf and water goods. The Bamboo Brothers no longer sells bongos and will

soon change its name. The Taco Bell building housed first Froyo's and then Duwanees. Mayitas has become Lupitas. Alvin Ord's is now known as Grandma Gertie's. National Photo Stores vacated its location wedged between Dem-bemskis and the Game Room. Several of the businesses in University Village also closed up shop and have left their store space standing empty. Such is the nature of the local business market.

Crime
Santa Barbara was the site of two major criminal trials in the past year. The execution-style slaying of Santa Barbara County residents Giovanni Schoeman, Kimberly Roberts, and Cornelius Moll led to the month-long murder trial of Dennis Boyd Miller in November of 1982. Miller was convicted and has sworn to appeal the case. Diamond smuggling deals and plots by organized crime

forces haunted the trial, but hard evidence linking the murders to such activities never arose.

Two years after the molestation and murder of 5-year-old Christopher Finney near the campus lagoon, the trial of Malcolm Robbins finally came to court in February 1983. Convicted of similar crimes in other states, the jury returned a guilty verdict calling for the death penalty.

The law and order elements made headlines in the past year too. The firing of Santa Barbara City Police Chief Neil Adkins caused interest throughout the county. Done "in the best interest of the department and the city," according to City Administrator Richard Thomas, the dismissal illustrated that even police officers are accountable for their actions. The decision to remove Adkins came on the heels of an altercation between the then-chief and several persons in front of a

Santa Barbara liquor store. **Vandenberg**

Two major organized protests were centered at the Lompoc airforce base this past year. Protesting government policies concerning the MX missile, hundreds of demonstrators invaded the base January 23 and 24, and during the week of March 20-25. The two demonstrations resulted in the arrest of almost 1,000 people, mostly on trespassing charges. Several UCSB students were involved in the demonstrations, most notably members of the campus organization Radical Education Action Project.

Personalities
Santa Barbara is the residence for many celebrities. Without doubt the most prominent among these famous faces is the president of the United State, Ronald Reagan. The president dropped into the "Western White House" several times in the past

year. The largest crowds gathered for a presidential vacation when Reagan greeted Queen Elizabeth of England early in March of 1983.

Santa Barbara was also graced with the presence of former President Jimmy Carter in February, 1983. Carter spoke before the Channel City Club and the Women's Forum on his plans to become a professor at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Weather
The entire California coast was beleaguered by tremendous storms during the winter and early spring months of 1982-83. The storms took their toll in Santa Barbara as well: coastal homes were battered; the Yacht Club slid into the Pacific; and boats were washed ashore daily. Now that the storms are over, residents face possibly the worst allergy and fire season in the county's history since the heavy rains led to extensive overgrowth of brush and pollen-carrying plants.

Visit...

(Continued from pg.15)
interviews everywhere in Nicaragua except for the U.S. Embassy.

The eight Santa Barbarans who traveled to Nicaragua were Gralewski, O'Reilly, Swansen, Weiss, Tara O'Reilly, Eric Schwartz, Shelley Sherman, and John Stack. Some of the travelers participated in two discussions that took place at UCSB. At both discussions the group members presented posters and informational material from Nicaragua.

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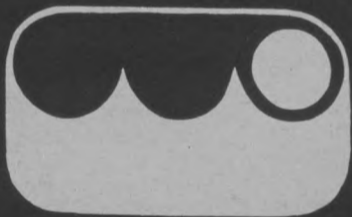
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Sleep Late? No Transportation? No Problem! Join us for a Non-Denominational Campus Christian Worship. Sunday Noon UCen 2292. Campus Pastors: Jeanne McLeod and Bruce Wollenberg.

Reproductive Health Care ...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instructor, cervical caps, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

SB JEWISH SINGLES announcement: Goleta Beach Party & B-B-Q June 4, 2PM, FUN-in-the-SUN members \$3, non-members \$5 info & RSVP, 964-7869 by 6/2 take a break from studies!

THEATRE FOR YOUNG AUDIENCES If you loved "Marco Polo and Prince Timur" you won't want to miss "Playing Games With The Gods", this Sat. June 4, 11am and 2pm. On the lawn at Ensemble Theatre Project. 914 Santa Barbara St. Tickets \$2.00 PHONE 962-8606.

Personals

99 Bets Clean M-Bear Snooze Flooze Kathy Linda Lorraine Lori Karen: Here's 2 Hearts our Parkinglot Beer & Birthdaycakes! You all made my year the best! So...Beat it! Love you! Holly

Ali, Bink, & Fer, Thanks for putting up with me. You all are my best buddies. G&T's Thurs night? Love Ya, Lizzy

Alyson, Yes you! Best of luck to you. I'll miss your caring smile. Keep in touch! Oh and I just can't wait to move in. Love, Liz

Ange- Best wishes for happiness & success at UCLA! -Marueen

Arline & Kat & Patty & Sylvia & Joel & Casey & Clayton & Jim & Ed & Janelle. To all you guys at Trop - I'll miss you all - KIT I love ya - Linda & Kerry - Look out for a swinging DP year. Love LISA.

Bailey & Desiree' - You are two of the best friends ever. This year was fun! Next year will be better! Love ya! Kris.

Barbie & Ali: Well, did it LUBRICATE your transition??? No. 137 will never be the same, or as fun! We'll miss you chicas! Love ya, Mare & Lori

Beer making supplies at New World Resources. 6578 Trigo 968-5329. Cheaper, tastes good

Ben-(Dr. Slugworth) You've made me a happy camper this quarter-Thanks if I see a thirsty alien with yellow eyes-I'll think of you!

Love Ya, Jolyn

Berry - Gonna miss you bro. The Deviant & Lascivious Marathon Queen! ILY B.

Bitter, Rasta, Big G: Well, we made it thru our first year. Lagnafers will last forever. Rasta, Thank for being the calm one in Rm127. What about the future sugar high? Bit-we've got to read out loud our shirts-what memories. I don't think you're an angry person(just horned out) Big G March 4 is implanted in my mind. We know how to wine and dine 'em. Thanx for being there when I needed you. To all of you & Statch & Grim & Jimmy-thank for making this year bearable. I love ya! ILY TD, my FB. -----3TOAST.

C3 remember a personal long ago? It's been a long time & we've had our happy & hard times but through it all its been special! I'll miss you! We made it! Love Barb

CMS-W/out dining commons next yr? W/out U to prevent me fr. studying? V-ball, B-ball, talks & tunes? M.Sing? U & Carla take care your necks, you'll need them 4 summer! -MF

Cathy, Thank you so much for this terrific year. Thanksgiving, Christmas, Uncle's, birthday, P.B., 34, Red light, etc. ILU sooo much and I'll miss you, BUT I'll be waiting for you to get back from Europe. I Love you, WOT

Claire, Thank you for the nights filled with Slurpies, Yellow Zonkers, and Animal Crackers and I hope for more to come Mitch

Craig- Thanks for 3 great months and many more to come. I LOVE YOU! Your "wife", Shawn

DD Happy Graduation! Time to celebrate but what the heck are we gonna do? Wed? Quack sports fans snore popos glue RT's Ebar Joy Boingg dizzy. Queen C. We've come a long way! Better stop: Overstim....Here's to us...BB's live on!

Dave & Eric: U guys make me smile. Thanks 4 everything: great trips, champagne baths & dancing! UR terrific & I love ya lots. Thanks! XO, Deb

Dennis, Donny, Dwight, & Jay, and Mike: You guys are terrific! We D.G.'s had an awesome time. Thanks for the laughs and fun. We musn't forget orange crush and Chinese Firedrills...

For two whole years no one knew for sure that secret pals is what they were. So secret that you'd never know what they really thought or what would grow. Look at them now, you'd never guess what it was before - a real mess. This only proves the third's the best for names or years. Forget the rest! I'm glad to say what I've said before: each day I love you even more!! Tolley

Greg: I guess this wraps up three years for us here-three wonderful years, full of memories and experiences. I know you're going to do fine out in the real world, and I'm looking forward to making many more memories with you in that new chapter. I LOVE YOU, even more than I tell you. Congratulations, Babe! Love, Your Pest P.S. See you in Europe? Maybe, please.

HOSER AND SNEEZY: Graduation is not goodbye, Here's to more Pigs & Rolls Mitch

Hey Cutie - well, the year is almost over & I want to thank you for an educational experience - thrift shopping & bird watching. Have fun with the Hun & SFSU! -Chica

Hey Debbie, Laura, Beth, Robin, Karen and especially Mail! Thank you! Love Tom

I can't believe the furor over the Gay Jeans day! Haven't you poor miserable slob got anything better to do? Your lives must be pretty shallow indeed! Why don't you go out and apply some of that energy to feeding the hungry of the world???

It's been fun girls, Thanks for all, with 16 million. The girl who knows all from Stanford, MJD Bear the table dancer, of course the nasty one Ms. COX, and the one who likes to spend 12 hrs. with JOHN! We Love you! Me and 99.

Jean Eileen, I love you! RALPH RALPHIN

KD Clan: Thanks for everything esp. one heck of a send-off! Yes, we were suprised! We love ya. The Seniors (Alums to be!)

KT & Aub- Can't even begin to thank you. Terrific & crazy times, ups & downs & everything else. UR the suiteest & the greatest! CU this summer! -MO

Ladies are you tired of the Bars? Do you want to meet a good man? I would like to share. We are open to fun times and have a good sense of humor. I travel a lot and hate to leave this man home alone. There is more to say. Call me and we can talk Susan 968-8970.

L'L AL (big Al to me), Thanks for making Spg Qtr so special. I'm gonna miss ya. Best of luck at USC. Hope we keep in touch. Love, Your Pal downstairs

Me Allen, boomboom, Steinbeck thank for:Skanking W March, Pseudo-Jogging, Brewskies & Nachos & all the way-Rad times. Here's to:the cotroom, loaded w/Ski, tainted love, & Mr. Bronski,(that's true). Next yr will be even more bitchen... YAG COUGH

My Angel CYDDERS Pardon me, but will you be my roommate? F---! I LOVE YOU MADLY-Hugs!

My thx to Marriana .. Lisa .. John for all the great tms this yr. We make a great team. Can't wait til Fall, Luvs Steve.

Pam Landman, my fifth roommate in one year. Thanks for the best quarter. Love,A Frosh

Phi Psi Ken T: Thanks for being such a great BB and a friend, too. Watch out for farmyard sheep this summer!! YLB

Phi Psi Seniors:Bob W, Brad Y, Kirk L, Mike R, Randy S, Robert W, Sean T. Thanks for your support & help, you are great. Good luck on your endeavors. Epsilon Pledge Class.

Randy, Ron Here's to good friends. Though we go our separate ways next yr. Let's keep in touch. Brews after finals-yea we could do that! RC SEVENTH FL. SAN RAF, THANKS 4 A FUN 1/4. ACE ALL YOUR FINALS. LOVE, CC

S.N. to a year I'll never forget. Skating, hiking, Mexico, and cambria. You're a special friend and will always remain so. I think I'm the lucky one. M.T.

Since I can not "say" it I will write it: HAPPY BIRTHDAY LESTER MOLESTER Wuv, Weesa Witter

Stanley: Its been up and down but its been worth it. I'll miss you -Bec

Susie the D.D.Brunette, Thanks for a wonderful year. You're a terrific roomie and friend. More silliness next year. Come see me this smmer! Love, Karen the B.S. Blond

TO MY GOOD BUDDIES: Me Smith - Let's go out for tofu pizza sometime. House - the Aggie rules! BGC - thanx for the bike, lasagna, laughs, Mickey's Big Mouth, etc. I forsee a hell of a lot more good times ahead! Love, Fester (yes, I DO use the boys bathroom).

TRM(Sweethart)-So many memories in so few weeks(years?)songs, roses, etc...Je t'aime toujours! Love, your "wife"EPS

To CAR: Have a MAGNIFICENT summer! Love LLJ I'LL ALWAYS BE THERE...

Hi LONGBALLS, THANKS FOR BEING A FRIEND, SCAMMER

To Conrad, Well, it's been on and off but all and all you've been a great friend (not to mention my favorite Geek!). You've always been there to talk to when I have a midterm the next day to study for (what are friends for?!). Don't forget the insightful talk on "macho." I'm looking forward to 7th next year. Love, Bon

To Murph's roommate Eddie HAPPY 22nd BABE!

Here's to maintaining our own beautiful reality amidst a world of demanding, yet secondary, realities. Luv, Bruzinski

13x13 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-71.

- ACROSS 1 "... blow your horn" 6 Mr. Caesar, et al. 10 Part of a musical note 14 A hole 15 Son of Adam and Eve 16 Volume 17 Pianist Jose 18 "the World Go 'Round" 20 Old salt's complexion (2 wds.) 22 Resonant 23 Slightly open 25 Altar vows 26 Killer of Cleopatra 29 Yoko 30 Lair 31 Peer Gynt's mother 34 "Starlight" 37 Miss O'Grady, et al. 39 Song of joy 40 Turf 42 Jazz accompaniments 43 Tin Pan and Gasoline 45 Representative 47 Clarinetist - Wee Russell 48 Enlisted men

- 50 "Music in the" 51 Lizzie 52 Golfer Tommy 53 "Arrivederci" 55 Besides 59 "Put Another in" 63 "Trousers" 65 "...thereby hangs" 66 Dismounted 67 Cross 68 IQ Society or Latin table 69 serif 70 Fast jets 71 Thoughts

- 12 Ostrichlike bird 13 kit 19 Hit tune from the past (3 wds.) 21 Dog in "Peter Pan" 24 Loots 26 Association of musicians 27 Tritite 28 Miss Mesta 31 Shoot for (2 wds.) 32 Prefix: seven 33 City in Germany 35 Love, in Scotland 36 Hebrew letter 38 Droop 41 "Hearts and Gentle People" 44 Phil 46 "The in Winter" 49 Office workers, for short 52 Vegetable dish 54 Played a part 55 Wharton graduates, e.g. 56 Wide-mouthed jar 57 Destroy 58 Read the act to 60 Vocalist Helen 61 Miss Lanchester 62 Meadows 64 Doctors



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TIARAS SALADS PENDANT TRIDENTS INTERNAL AUDITOR ESO EIRE TOBE TOT RETITILE NBA AROW AIR AID ALL ALMA TES DANIELWEBSTER SIN LAIN OER HAD ADO APIS ALG CANTATA ARC STOM AMES DER TOWERING IN FERNO ANEMONE SEAWEEP ERODED STRESS

See the answers to today's puzzle on page 25 of Today's Nexus

Cardinal Advances To College World Series

Stanford Wins The West But Gauchos Win The Rest

By GARY MIGDOL
Nexus Sports Editor
Moments after the Gauchos had dropped an 11-5 decision to Stanford University to eliminate UCSB from post-season play and send the Cardinal to the College World Series, the Gauchos, in what has now become a ritual, lined up to thank the Hammerheads for making the trip to Palo Alto.

Although their season was over and the dream of going to Omaha was brought to an end, no one in a Gaucho uniform was hanging their head. They had no reason to. After playing four games in three days, winning two and losing two, UCSB closed the book on one of the most memorable seasons any team has brought to Santa Barbara. The Gauchos

showed all 4,212 at Stanford's Sunken Diamond that UCSB baseball has arrived and is here to stay. The Gauchos played tremendous baseball throughout the tournament and if not for a few unfortunate bounces the Gauchos could have won the West. But in a game of inches, UCSB came up on the short end.

The Cardinal, ranked third in the nation coming into the regional, advances to the College World Series for the second consecutive year. Last season, Stanford finished fifth in Omaha but the heavy-hitting PAC-10 champions may have enough to win it all this time.

The Gauchos opened the double-elimination tournament by dropping a tough 7-5 decision to San Diego State. UCSB had its back against the proverbial wall

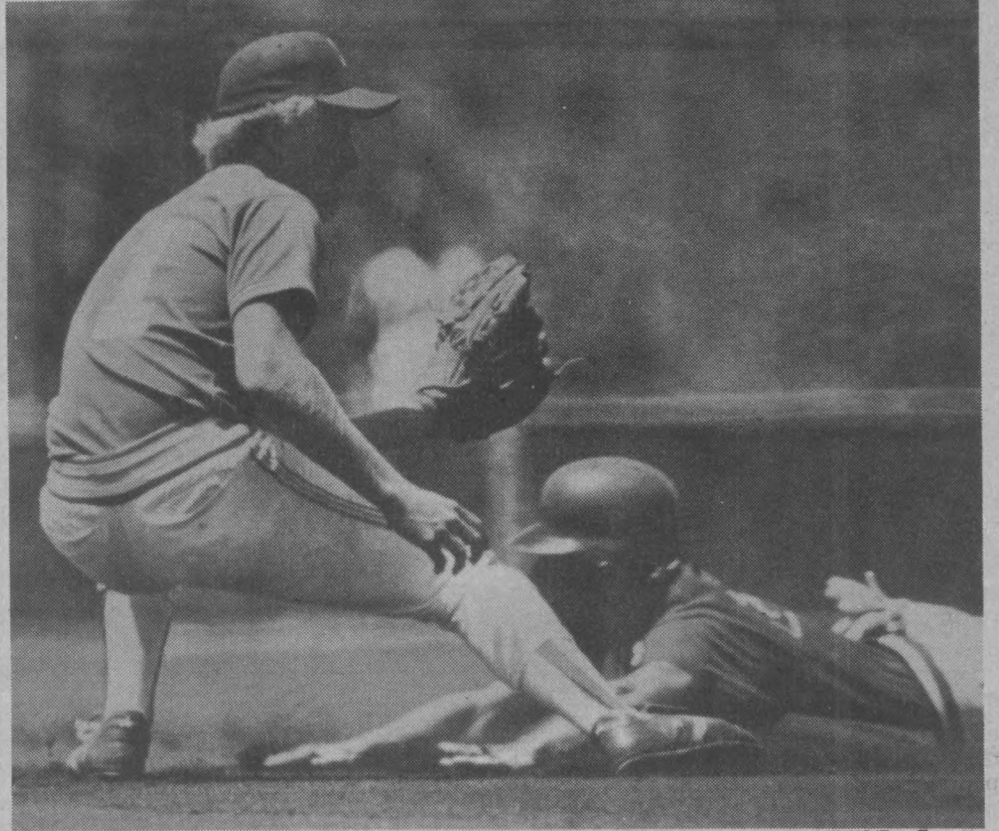
against Stanford but fought back from a 6-2 deficit to make it a game.

Paul Smith, voted to the All-Tournament team, hit a three-run home run in the eighth inning to pull the Gauchos within a run; 6-5.

But a five-run Cardinal eighth put the game out of reach and put Stanford in Omaha.

When the Gauchos lost the opener to San Diego State, it put UCSB in a most unen- (Please turn to pg.27, col.1)

Sports
Editor Gary Migdol



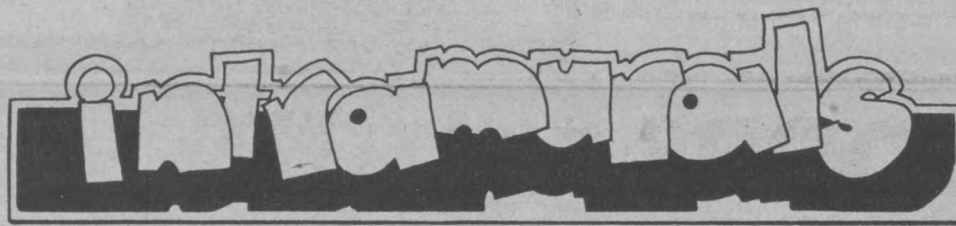
NEXUS/Tom Truong

Dan Clark gets ready to tag this Stanford runner out in last weekend's NCAA Western Regional in Palo Alto.

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

Summer Sign Ups
Begin Today

As your thoughts drift toward your summer plans, DON'T forget about INTRAMURALS. The I.M. office will be offering coed softball and volleyball leagues for your recreational enjoyment. Intramurals is for everyone from beginner to advanced players. Competition is merely one aspect, however the willingness to have fun is the only prerequisite.

Coed softball leagues will be played on Tuesday and Thursday OR Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. coed volleyball league sign ups begin today and end June 23. All sign ups will be taken in the I.M. office, located in trailer 304, left of Rob Gym.

In addition the Intramural office will be offering a Faculty/Staff coed softball league. To iniate summer early, sign ups will be taken today through June 16 and play will begin June 20. All faculty and staff are encouraged to participate.

For more information drop by the Intramural office or call 961-3253.



Student League Softball — Summer '82, DOESN'T MATTER.



Dennis hitting I.V. Tool.

Coed Leagues	Entry Fee	Sign Ups Begin	Sign Ups End	Play Begins
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Softball (Regular)	\$10/Team	June 1	June 23	June 27
Volleyball	\$10/Team	June 1	June 23	June 27



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Gauchos Conclude Storybook Year

(Continued from pg.26) viable position. The Gauchos now had to win their four remaining games to qualify for a trip to Omaha.

Santa Barbara could have layed down in their second game against Oregon State, but instead the Gauchos blew the Beavers out 7-2. UCSB led 7-0 by the fourth inning and cruised the rest of the way.

Then the Gauchos had a rematch with the Aztecs. Again, UCSB showed they

came to play. San Diego, the final score 9-5. While the Cardinal won its breaking 4-3 decision to first two games, 14-0 against Stanford the night before, Oregon State and 4-3 over the Aztecs, the Gauchos were forced to play three games before hooking up with Stanford. UCSB played San Diego in the morning and had to come back in the afternoon to play the rested Cardinal.

Barry Dacus got the starting nod against the Cardinal. The 6-1 junior from Santa Maria lasted five innings before giving way to Frank Spear, who was followed by three others. The Gauchos trailed 5-1 in the sixth before mounting a rally.

Paul Collura led off the seventh with a double and after Todd Goodman walked, Dan Clark made it 5-2 with an RBI single. The Gauchos' rally was brought to an abrupt end when Brett Hyland's hard line drive, apparently headed for center field, was caught by second baseman Pete Stanicek who touched second base for a double play.

So the Gauchos' storybook season finally comes to an end, but not before UCSB won a school record 44 games, their first SCBA championship and a second place finish in the Western Regionals. The Gauchos may have lost the battle, but they certainly won the war.

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Sports Shorts

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

The Santa Barbara Condors put the finishing touches on one of the largest Ultimate Frisbee tournaments ever held on the West Coast as the local team went undefeated for the three-day event to capture the team championship.

FENCING

The Gauchos took third place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Fencing Conference and UCSB's Foil team grabbed first place in the conference.

Larry Brock, Phillip Boudredia and Eric Dew led the Gauchos to the first place finish in the Foil competition. Brock was also named an honorary All-conference member.

Gabi Tabori qualified for the Nationals as she won the women's Foil competition in the Southern California Junior Championships.

'Thank You, Fans'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Is the Gaucho baseball team going to throw a party Friday night? Yes, the Gaucho baseball team is going to throw a party Friday night, Is the party dedicated to our fans? Yes, the party is dedicated to our fans. Most importantly, is it dedicated to a specific group of fans. Yes, it is dedicated to a specific group of fans. Is this specific group of fans called the Hammerheads? Yes, this specific group of fans is called the Hammerheads. Are we going to hammer with them? Yes, we are going to hammer with them.

PARTY-FRIDAY NIGHT-FANS-HAMMERHEADS-HAMMER-HAMMER-HAMMER

The first thing we wish to say is that you guys are the best. Without your support, we probably would never have made it as far as we did. Furthermore, your dedication and commitment in following the team was definitely a pumper upper! Despite the fact the school could not come up with a rooter bus for you guys, you still managed to show up for all our important games. Fullerton, Long Beach, Loyola, Pepperdine, and finally Stanford, you guys were always there and were always yelling. To hear you guys in the stands doing your countless cheers, (despite the fact that your voices were almost gone) is something that this team will always remember and cherish. In order for us to get to know you guys better and to also hammer with you, we have decided to throw a Fan Appreciation Party. It is dedicated to you guys and all the other fans who have lifted us to achievements which early on in the season never seemed possible. The 1st annual UCSB Baseball Fan Appreciation Party is going to be held this Friday night (June 3) at Mags, Pugs, Smittys, and Steinys house (on Del Playa). So if you guys (and gals) want to have a hammerin' good time, bring your hats, and your spirit to our house that night because we're going to get off!!

The baseball team



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