

# Daily Nexus

Vol. 64, No. 141

Thursday, May 31, 1984

University of California, Santa Barbara

Five Sections, 84 Pages



# !CHEERS!

Lacking anything profound, witty or wild to say, I will merely offer some of Nasty Nessie's "pearls of wisdom":  
 --Just when you thought you had eaten every type of food that is served in the UCen, those folks will surely open a new food stop!

--The U.C. president comes and THEY bump packet filing to the Old Gym. It was better. So, why did THEY move it back to the UCen?

--Ever notice how students tend to eat more "bin" food than they could ever eat in a year at home!

--Be kind to your enemies, it makes 'em think you're planning a surprise attack!

--Even if you didn't rise before noon, when you've two papers to write, you're suddenly overwhelmed by exhaustion curable only by deep, deep sleep.

--No kidding folks, grapefruits are great...the juice is even better (especially for your bladder)!

Enough of this simpleton wandering. Let's get on to the serious mushiness. (Gulp, here it goes?) I...I...I can't believe it's over. It never really seemed like it began. It all kinda' just happened along. It was fun, sad, and far too melodramatic. To keep you're head, it's all a matter of taking life seriously, but never taking yourself too seriously. Laugh, then laugh, and laugh again (three times a charm, they always say).

I've definitely had many good laughs this past year. Oh, we worked hard too, but thanks to all the funny Nexus folks, we had lots of good times. Jane and Katie: "No, no, I need a breath before I swallow that raw tequila and chase it with an oreo and the head of an Aussie bear!" You two are too much — dependable yet undrinkunderable. Barb: You promised we could make it, but we just barely meowed by — as I see it, we had all the claws out and we're ready to yell, "ATTACK"! Marshal: a man with good taste in music and lots of lovable wisdom (I mean it.) Bruce: "No! Not another shot! The names will fit, Jeff promised." Roy: May the chemicals so bother your eyes that you have to go on a Mexican siesta indefinitely. Stephanies, Mary & Anne: No more keyboard blues for yooze!

Kudos Kovach: I promise I won't order any more birthday cakes! You Jeff: Where's the pork? (I was sure you would know the answer — in the bank roll, silly!) Now Kathy, don't defend him! Ivan: "I swear I'll draft a policy up on that right away, unuh."

David: Slip-sliding away! How will I make it around corners if you're not there to guide my falls?

Becky: Just one more wine cooler, Hurray! Michael: It took some nasty days, but I love ya anyway. Eric: Alright, none of that smoking in the stalls — no more ciggy,ciggy-



poof,poof! Ray: I saw something perfect for you in the window — black and spikey! Melissa and Lonnie: Amazing the way you all share that desk so well (wasn't anyone's private hell)! Mary: Here's to the good times, when the bad times got rough! Eddie: You really are my favorite martian now that you've got that litte hand — you can do it!

Dina Here-Kitty-Kitty: No more bitch-outs for us, at least not on this side of the Atlantic. Miss ya!

Ed: How come you always know the scoop, you cowardly ol' lion you! Phil: I told you, Ed hates it when you hide on his desk. Phil? Phil?

Jonnie: Whose gonn'a make all the noises at the dogwam now? Hughie: I know "still waters run deep," but you should at least say 'hi' when you pick up the phone! Katherine: May your risky exciting mystery continue.

Ruth: I didn't forget — but where's the tupperware. Leah: Keep on grinning all the way to Mizzou!

Mitch and Catherine: A picture's worth a 1000 words, but

mugs don't earn a cutline! B.K., Won-Ton and Brenton: Ice cream never tasted so good as nutty-swirl! Tom Truong: My late night friend, good luck in the sky! Sean: "Oh! No! Quick turn around! Well, get up — I tried to warn ya! Don't look at George."

Steve and Mark: Radical is as radical does, but please try not to fall off the end of the spectrum. Oh, forget it, go ahead!

Robin: One year from day, you'll be signing off. Don't think about and have lots of fun — the end will come to quickly! Good luck!

I'll miss y'all when I'm down in Broken Arrow. Whata'ya suppose I gonn'a do when I need a Nexus fix! I guess the shampoo will have to do!

*Love Vanessa*

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## Air Jam Committee Requests Apologies

By VANESSA GRIMM  
Nexus Editor-in-Chief

The chancellor's earlier prediction — that many months would pass before any appropriate action was taken concerning incidents of racist and lewd behavior at an air jam concert held in early March — seems to be proving correct.

Not until Tuesday was any formal decision on "immediate action" handed down by the ad hoc committee established as a fact-finding body to determine the validity of accusations, and subsequently offer constructive suggestions for remedying racism problems on the UCSB campus.

Early next week, the ad hoc committee plans a "widespread distribution" of letters from the chancellor's office to inform the campus community of the committee's suggestions and the future of the committee itself, ad hoc committee Chair John Cotton said.

The committee is requesting public apologies from the Associated Students for insufficiently screening the acts, the concert's master of ceremonies and the group imitating the "Otis Day and the Knights" act from the movie, *Animal House*. Cotton is, as yet, unsure whether the apologies will be printed with the chancellor's letter.

The committee intends to meet once a week throughout the summer and "it's fair to say that there will be some special attention in summer orientation given to prejudice and racism," Cotton, an education and psychology professor, said. But, "we'll make our final recommendations in early fall."

The Coalition Against Racist Expressions, a group of students, staff and faculty that formed as a result of the air jam incident, offered several proposals to the committee recommending punitive damages be brought against both the "Otis Day" group and the master of ceremonies.

In a letter CARE submitted to Chancellor Robert Huttenback, the group cites several clauses from the California Constitution and the state Education Code it contends were violated by the concert participants. Additionally, CARE noted a clause in the Education Code requesting the regents of the University of California to "adopt or provide for the adoption of specific rules and regulations governing student behavior along with applicable penalties for violation of such rules and regulations. Such institutions shall adopt procedures by which all students will be informed of such rules and regulations, with applicable penalties, and any revisions thereof."

The committee concluded, however, it was unable to delve in the jurisprudence of the state Education Code. "If punitive damages are to

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

## Supervisors Postpone I.V. Funding Request

By DEBBIE NESTOR  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Community Council requested funding to support an environmental impact report, necessary before the question of incorporation can be placed on a ballot, from the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors at Tuesday's meeting.

The board was unable to determine how to fund the EIR, estimated to cost \$13,782.50, and referred the matter to next week's agenda.

There is no set policy determining how to fund EIRs for incorporation, Resource Management Director Dianne Guzman said. In three past

cityhood proposals the county has funded either the entire report, 50 percent of it, or \$10,000 of the cost.

Six measures were proposed by the supervisors concerning how much funding to allocate to the EIR but none of the proposals received the four (of five) votes needed for this kind of fiscal expenditure.

Supervisor Bill Wallace suggested the board fund the entire cost of the EIR. "We have funded EIRs in the past," he said. Wallace felt the county should fund the EIRs for any reasonable proposal because it is so expensive. "It's such a chilling impact to have (the people who request one) pay for the EIR."

Supervisor Toru Miyoshi did not believe the county should foot the

(Please turn to pg.14, col.1)

## Provost's Dismissal Questioned Students Plan Protest March

By DANA SNYDER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Due to the ambiguous and unclear reasoning behind the removal of Marvin Mudrick from his 17-year tenure as provost of the College of Creative Studies, his termination has caused confusion among faculty members and resentment among CCS students toward the UCSB administration.

Because students are unsatisfied with this decision, they intend to protest the removal in a petition-signing rally and march from the University Center to Cheadle Hall on Friday, English Department graduate student Jervey Trevelon said. Students will also be writing letters to Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and University of California President David Gardner, seeking an investigation, he said.

Chancellor Robert Huttenback removed Mudrick from his provostship "because of the need for a change in leadership," although Mudrick did a commendable job in establishing the College of Creative Studies 18 years ago, Huttenback said.

According to two faculty members who have asked not to be named — for fear they too would be removed from their jobs — the decision to remove Mudrick actually came from Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer. Sawyer asked Mudrick to "step down" from his position several months ago, and resume his professorial duties full-time. When Mudrick refused to step down, he was fired under Sawyer's recommendation, a source said.

When asked if he requested Mudrick to step

down, Sawyer said he would not comment on any personnel decisions. Huttenback could not be reached for comment, but Executive Assistant to the Chancellor Betsy Watson said, "I don't even know if Vice Chancellor Sawyer made the recommendation (for Mudrick's removal)."

One source, a CCS faculty member, indicated the "first sign of trouble" for the college began two years ago, following the appointment of Sawyer as vice chancellor. Soon after Sawyer took office, he attempted to prevent Letters and Science students from taking courses in the college for credit, the source said. "They made a supposed investigation into the Letters and Science students enrolled in CCS, and concluded these students were the worst (academically)," and were taking classes in CCS for "easy" credits, he said. "If they had truly made an investigation, as the Program Review Board did this past year, they would have seen L&S students taking classes in the college are very intelligent and are great achievers."

"Sawyer attempted to appoint an ad hoc committee to review the college, but was prevented by the Academic Senate which asked the Program Review Board to investigate it (CCS)," the faculty member said. When asked if he had attempted to set up an ad hoc committee, Sawyer said, "No comment."

The other source, an English Department faculty member, said due to the favorable review from the Program Review Board, Sawyer could not disband the college, so he fired Mudrick. "The

(Please turn to pg.14, col.1)



GREG WONG/Nexus

Residents throughout the county paused on Memorial Day to remember loved ones lost in previous wars including this woman at Calvary Cemetery in Santa Barbara.

## Statements Disclose Campaign Donations

By DEBBIE NESTOR  
Nexus Staff Writer

Financial disclosures by county supervisorial candidates Bill Wallace and Don Weaver revealed differences between the campaign contributions accepted by their election committees.

Weaver received \$47,468 compared to the \$37,127 Wallace has received. The bulk of Weaver's funding comes from sizable donations from local industry while Wallace's campaign drive has centered on individuals interested in environmental issues.

Weaver's campaign has at least eight contributions of \$1,000 or more. Notably these include a \$5,000 contribution from Maz Properties, which owns a ranch Weaver manages; \$15,000 from Raytheon, an electronics firm

whose plant proposal awaits approval from the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors; and \$1,000 from Union Oil Company.

Weaver attributed this support from industry to his good working relationship with the business community. Everyone receives money from business, he said. "If money does not come from business, then where would it come from?" he asked.

Accepting contributions from special interest groups can compromise a supervisor's position as a representative of the people, Wallace said. When a candidate accepts money from special interest groups, he may "be more prone to vote for their cause," Wallace explained.

Weaver said a conflict of interest will not arise because the law

prevents him from voting on measures which involve parties who have given him money. "There is a law about this," he said.

Senior Political Science Visiting Lecturer Howard Shuman, who has been involved in several political campaigns at the national level but has no connection with the current local race, agreed interest groups generally benefit from campaign contributions after a candidate is elected. "It gives them access to the (elected) candidate in order that their views can be heard," he explained.

Wallace believes this access can cause a conflict of interest, especially when it involves an issue like oil in which important decisions will be made. "I'm appalled that my opponent has

accepted money from oil companies ... I don't accept money from oil companies."

Union Oil Company's contribution came as a surprise to him, Weaver said, adding he did not specially solicit funds from oil companies. The campaign committee sent letters requesting funds from individuals who had supported Weaver in the past, he said.

The Committee to Re-elect Wallace solicited funds in a similar way. Most of the funding for his campaign was contributed by individuals who are concerned with the environment, Wallace said. "We have a list of people who have donated to environmental causes in the past," he said, and have appealed to these people through direct mailings.

The moon upstaged the sun early Wednesday morning in a partial eclipse.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

# Mondale Speaks At Diablo Rally

By MARK SAYRE  
Special from KCSB News

Presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale called for the permanent closure of the troubled Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant at a Mothers For Peace rally last week.

"Today the shadow of a devil, a Diablo, hangs over you. Your future and your lives are threatened by a \$5 billion folly located just 10 miles away," he told an emotionally divided audience of about 2,000 workers and protesters.

Mondale made reference to a new study indicating the plant could be closer to the Itsogri earthquake fault than previously believed. "For far too long in this country, safety has been balanced against a price tag, and safety has lost, and it's time to turn the balance in the other direction. It's time for us to vow that the lives of the people of this area are far more precious than the dollars of Pacific Gas & Electric," he said, amid loud cheers from anti-nuclear demonstrators.

Hard-hat union workers booed the Democratic presidential candidate as he cited numerous design and construction flaws that have put the plant nine years behind schedule and \$4.5 billion over budget.

Responding to the negative reaction, Mondale said, "It gives me a heartache to stand here with people who need work for themselves and their families, and ask for a result that I know might cost them their jobs... (but) we must find other ways of putting people to work that does not risk thousands or millions of lives."

(Please turn to pg.14, col.3)

## Isla Vista Park District

# Measure Would Provide Revenue

By TAMMY ABRAMS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Measure A, if approved by voters in the June 5 election, will grant the Isla Vista Park District the right to finance park maintenance through a special tax on local residents and businesses.

The measure calls for a \$10 assessment on households and a five-cent per square foot business assessment annually generating over \$40,000 each year for the Park District.

The taxed area will encompass the Isla Vista area bordered by the university, El Colegio Road, and as far as, but not including, married student housing, Francisco Torres residence hall would not be included.

The district lost its funding from Santa Barbara County in 1982 causing members of the Park District to begin investigation of alternate

sources, Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors member Jim Crandall said.

The funds supplied by the special tax would maintain current park funding if the

county funding are approved, the district will not exercise its new right to implement the special tax, Park District Board of Directors member Carrie Topliffe said. The measure is

district to get priority funding, she said.

The district budget maintains 26 acres of parks and open spaces in Isla Vista with a staff of six. The special tax would maintain that level of funding, not increase it, Topliffe said.

Opposition was leveled against the measure by Isla Vista Market General Manager Lee Johnson because it would be "an unfair taxation on businesses." Instead of taxing residents and businesses, the park district should sell some of its land to fund park maintenance, Johnson said.

The measure received some opposition at an Isla Vista Park District public hearing last March. But the revised final draft was supported by everyone, Crandall said. The measure stands a "decent" chance of passage because park services are "something the community wants," he added.

*'The district maintains 26 acres of parks and open spaces in Isla Vista with a staff of six.'*  
—Carrie Topliffe

district loses county money next year, Crandall said, adding the county's final decision will be known in August.

Because the measure will provide a secure funding source, the district will not have to rely on sporadic county financing, Crandall said.

But if both Measure A and

only "a last resort" if the district loses county funding. Although a large California state tax surplus might give the park district a better chance of receiving funding from the county, the district is competing with police and fire services for a share of state funds, Topliffe said. The competition may make it more difficult for the

# DON WEAVER ON GROWTH MANAGEMENT

Growth management is a complex issue which is concerned with our General Plan, housing, employment, water, traffic, environment and the economic viability of our community.

MY OBJECTIVE IS TO PUT MANAGEMENT BACK INTO OUR GROWTH MANAGEMENT PLAN.

WHY?

1. The growth we have had in the 3rd District is haphazard, unplanned and threatens the ability of our area to mature into a strong and viable community.
- 2) The shortage of reasonably priced housing has created a new set of problems, i.e. residents forced to live 2 to 3 or 4 families per dwelling; displaced families, and a demand for rent controls.
- 3) The open space and the agricultural character of the Santa Ynez and Goleta Valleys are in jeopardy. We must stop urban encroachment into agricultural land.
- 4) Our District has been divided into factions which can not work in harmony to the benefit of the entire district.

## WHAT I WOULD DO!

- 1) Simply — manage the General Plan instead of compromising it.
- 2) Stop the moratorium on job opportunities and upward mobility by matching the needs of our citizens with the needs of business.
- 3) Join with the university and the Isla Vista community to provide leadership to solve the housing problems encountered by students and faculty alike.
- 4) I propose a county wide financial program similar to CAL VET. This program would create incentives that would eliminate 'loading' areas of our district, like Isla Vista, with low cost housing tracts.
- 5) Alleviate traffic problems by providing the leadership to create direct overpasses for local traffic at strategic locations over Hwy 101, thereby eliminating the congestion and air pollution now found at major intersections.
- 6) I would establish a **Citizens Task Force** for each of three major areas of the 3rd District to review on an annual basis all proposed planning changes within their respective areas. The Task Force would hold public meetings to review planning items with the public.

**DON'T LET GROWTH MANAGE OUR DISTRICT.  
LET'S MANAGE OUR GROWTH.**

DON WEAVER ENDORSED BY:  
Congressman Robert Lagomarsino  
Mary and Betty Groebli  
Steve Jones, President Goleta Valley  
Chamber of Commerce (Title for identification purposes only)

FARMPAC  
COMPAC - Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce Political Action Committee  
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# VOTE WEAVER FOR SUPERVISOR

"Don Weaver for Supervisor" P.O. Box 2243 Goleta, CA 93118

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requirements

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## Obit

Memorial services will be held this evening at Chico's Cantina in downtown Santa Barbara, for Mary S. Little-Lamb of Isla Vista, Ca. Little-Lamb disappeared approximately two months ago from the Nexus office and is presumed dead by her owner, Mary.

Little-Lamb came to Santa Barbara in search of Mary who left home to attend UCSB. According to Mary's parents, Little-Lamb "followed her to school one day."

Little-Lamb was renowned in the laundry business for her ability to get things as white as snow. She will be sorely missed by her owner and her owner's best friend Little V. Peep who cherished the lamb as one of her own.

Those wishing to remember Little-Lamb may send donations of anything pastel to her owner, Mary.

# Local Politics

# U.S. Congress Seat

## Incumbent Works on Economic Problems

By EDDIE SANDERS  
Assistant County Editor

Improving the economic conditions of the 19th U.S. Congressional District has been the major concern of incumbent Republican Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, who is unopposed in his bid for the Republican nomination in the June primary.

"Anything to improve the economy is obviously going to affect unemployment and inflation," which are the two principle problems of the area, he said.

The lack of affordable housing in Santa Barbara is of particular concern to the congressman, who has been working on possible solutions to the shortage. The conflict lies between the growth and no-growth positions and can most effectively be resolved on a local level, he said. "More imaginative" methods of dealing with the problem, such as condominiums, are possibilities, he suggested. But there is still room for federal assistance, he added.

Government housing programs and assistance projects especially for the elderly and disabled are some solutions, he said, but "young people have a hard time getting into the housing business." Lagomarsino has been working on proposals that would make Individual Retirement Accounts available for down payments to defer the taxes on a buyer's savings.

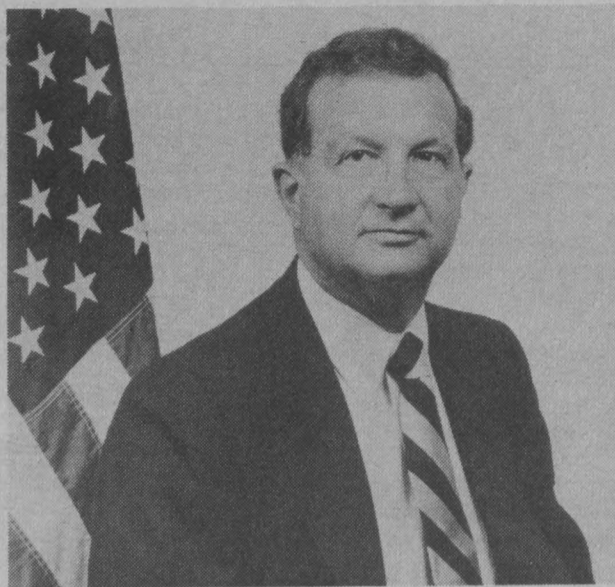
Local oil production is another possibility for improving economic conditions in the district, he said. "Certainly onshore oil development has been beneficial to Santa Barbara," he said, but "how it is to be controlled and regulated" is important.

Lagomarsino will continue to "work on a practical combination of economic development and environmental protection." He supports legislation that would share profits from federal leases with the local areas and would like to see the secretary of the interior consult more closely with local officials when determining oil leases.

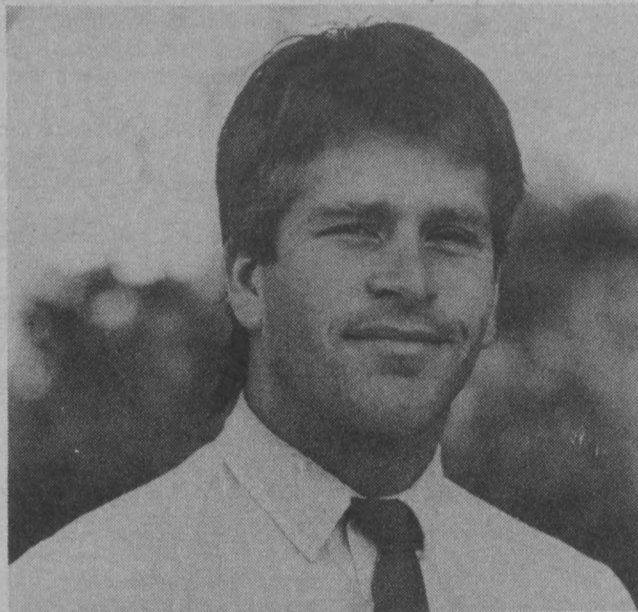
Lagomarsino was responsible for legislation that protected the Channel Islands State Park from oil development within a three-mile strip surrounding the islands, he said.

Responding to several toxic spills in the area in the last month, the congressman said most of the legislation was already "on the books," although he supports the clean-up of chemical dumps. Stricter regulations could tempt people into "ignoring the law completely," he said, stressing the importance of enforcing existing laws.

Lagomarsino said he often faces issues regarding the university such as grants and federal loans. He favors tighter loan collection policies to offset the increasing number of students defaulting on federal loans. But he did not predict a reduction in the amount of loans provided to UCSB students next year as a result of the defaults. He supports the Solomon Amendment, which



Robert Lagomarsino



Charles Zekan

requires adult male financial students to register for the draft before receiving any federal funds.

Lagomarsino returns to Santa Barbara about 20 to 25 times a year to keep informed of his constituents' needs, but maintains a 100-percent voting record for his present term in office.

Elected to the 19th Congressional District in 1974, Lagomarsino is "cautiously optimistic" about his reelection. "But I always run hard," he said.

Lagomarsino was born in Ventura and attended UCSB after enlisting in the Navy during World War II. He graduated from Santa Clara Law School and served as a state senator from 1961 to 1974.

## Candidate Concerned With Social Issues

By EDDIE SANDERS  
Assistant County Editor

Running on the Peace and Freedom Party platform, U.S. Congressional candidate Charles Zekan wants to provide the people of the 19th district with a "social and feminist choice."

Zekan, a 29-year-old Santa Barbara City College student, favors decentralization of government, a cut in the military budget, and an increase in economic aid to Central American countries. "Not to forget the impoverished areas in the U.S.," he added.

He said his major responsibility would be voting on federal legislation affecting the whole country, rather than working on local issues. Working toward ending the nuclear arms race, strengthening environmental protection, and developing renewable resources are Zekan's top priorities.

Zekan believes he can have a beneficial impact on local district problems through the Congress. He would like to see the government purchase all rental properties and then re-rent the buildings to citizens at rents based on their incomes. The plan, which he admits some people would call radical, would determine the rent of a unit based on 10 percent of the resident's salary.

"I think a great majority of people that live in Santa Barbara feel ... any move towards providing affordable housing would be very welcome," he said.

The local community should maintain more control over the increasing industry in the Santa Barbara area, particularly oil production, Zekan said. "We have great resources here and we have to protect them. Not enough has been done to protect the environment and the impact on the community has been negative."

He favors increased state and local power in dealing with the oil industry and supports legislation to require the federal government to share profits from federal leases with the states and communities affected.

Following the beliefs of his party, Zekan would work for subsidized education on all levels so it would be free to everyone. He opposes draft registration and the Solomon Amendment which requires federal financial aid recipients to have registered for the draft.

Working with rent control, welfare and feminist groups has kept Zekan politically active the past few years. He currently serves as an elected officer on the Peace and Freedom County Central Committee.

Zekan ran for Congress two years ago, but was defeated by incumbent Congressman Robert Lagomarsino. Unsure of his chances in the upcoming election, Zekan said, "I'm not envisioning scaring anyone." Instead, he and the Peace and Freedom Party intend to "stir up what we conceive as the important issues."

Born in San Diego, Ca., Zekan has attended both UCSB and SBCC. He has lived in Santa Barbara for seven years and is a carpenter and student.

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# The Alternative

It happened one night... This seems to be a common phrase when things go wrong at the Daily Nexus. Problems never happen in the daylight hours, only when the moon is up. And, so it was with the letter indirectly citing The Alternative Copy Shop, and directly branding the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, with charges of racism.

The letter concerned an incident when the writer attempted to pick up his developed film from The Alternative, but since none of the pictures turned out, he tried to keep the negatives without buying any photos. The store's policy, however, is to pay 23 cents a piece for up to half of the returned photos or a customer can return all the photos, including the negatives, and pay nothing.

The writer asked to keep the negatives, contending they were his personal property. The writer claims once he refused to leave without the negatives, the manager left the store and crossed the street to the foot patrol office. The writer followed, hoping to be present when the charges against him were made. He stated in the letter he was immediately handcuffed when he refused to give up the negatives. Further, he felt the action taken by the foot patrol was because he was black.

Employees claim the manager went to the foot patrol office only after the customer refused to accept the store's policy and began to disturb other business. The employees also contend the customer was told he could contact the print shop to which The Alternative contracts for print services to try and have his negatives returned. According to the store's owner, the policy on photos was established by the contracting company not The Alternative.

Only hours after the paper containing the letter was on the stands, the Nexus was served with a legal demand for a retraction by The Alternative. In addition, the copy store pulled all its advertising and another Isla Vista merchant called to question the editorial policy on the printing of letters to the editor. The merchant cited cases from past years' letters as examples when the paper had failed to thoroughly check a letter's information.

Basically, the merchant was questioning the lack of any formal policy to overcome the transient nature of the Nexus staff. Working at the paper tends to be a "catch-on-as-you-go" experience, with little documented material available to aid junior staffers. Since the year-to-year staff turnover is so extensive, many staffers are unaware of previous problems in which the paper has been involved. Obviously, this transiency puts the campus community at a disadvantage since it must bear the brunt of each new staff's mistakes again and again.... The problems tend to occur most often in the op/ed section.

Although the letter involving The Alternative only implicated the copy shop, the headline "Racism" sealed the issue. Since it was an action taken by the staff, the headline could be interpreted as a condemnation of the parties involved as racist establishments by the paper. In actuality, the Nexus chose the headline because the letter was addressing the issue of racism.

In the crush of the in-house controversy, the Nexus staff realized the import of establishing guidelines to check letters making accusations against members of the local community. This is not to say letters bringing blame on certain persons, groups, or businesses will no longer be run. Rather, the check will aid the Nexus in providing its readers with correct and sufficient information on issues affecting them.

**Policy:**

1. All letters must be typed and double-spaced.
2. Letters should not exceed 400 words. If a letter of greater length is received, the writer will be contacted concerning the possibility of using the piece as a column.
3. All letters must be signed and a phone number listed. The editorials editors will then verify the signatures. Phone numbers will not be given out to anyone. Under very limited circumstances, names will be withheld.
4. All letters will be held 24 hours before printing.
5. In cases where local organizations, businesses or persons are named, the legitimacy of claims will be verified.
6. Letters should not be of an ad hominem nature.
7. The paper reserves the right to not print any material submitted for publication. The following will be considered:
  - a. Is the view expressed new and germane to the topic addressed?
  - b. Is the piece fairly coherent (allowing for variance in style)?
  - c. Is the tone and language of the piece appropriate given the context of the topic addressed?
8. Solicited columns will be subject to these same guidelines.



# OPINION

## LETTERS

### UCen

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
In response to Jamo Rubin's letter (5/22) on the UCen management, I would like to clear up some misconceptions and inaccurate information about the UCSB bookstore, Country Store and the UCen food service. Specifically, I will concentrate on the UCSB Country Store.

To start off, I would like to point out why prices may be higher on some items in the Country Store. In order to do this, I must explain the common business practice of volume pricing. Simply stated, volume pricing means the more you buy of a product, the less you pay per unit. Thus, large, high-volume stores like K-Mart and even Pruitt's can buy items at substantially lower prices than the Country Store.

These stores use large wholesalers or discounters like Certified Grocers that the Country Store cannot join because it doesn't sell enough merchandise (the store is only 500 square feet). Thus the Country Store must go to smaller distributors with significantly higher prices. Consequently, the costs are higher and it naturally follows that the prices on these items are higher. Further adding to the Country Store's costs is the fact that the student employees are paid significantly higher wages than the non-unionized, minimum wage employees at Pruitt's or I.V. Bookstore.

However, a few manufacturers give the Country Store a school discount. This discount is passed on to the customers. Thus, sodas like Coke, 7Up, Pepsi, etc. are only 45 cents a single can. Where else in I.V. or Goleta can you get a can of Coke for 45 cents? The answer is simple: nowhere. Other stores in the area charge at least 55 cents.

The regular six-pack price of \$1.98 is the lowest regular price anywhere in I.V. or Goleta. Other products like

the Golden Sun tanning lotions are an inexpensive, quality alternative to the higher-priced name brands such as Pre-Sun, Coppertone, etc. Also the vitamin line is competitively priced with other stores in the area. Furthermore, the candy bar and gum prices are the same as I.V. Market and Pruitt's. I could quote many Country Store prices that are the same or lower than other stores nearby.

In fact, the particular product that Mr. Rubin quotes in his letter (the Amino Acid Diet) is selling on television for \$15 (plus \$2 shipping). This same product is \$8 at the Country Store. While on the subject of these diet pills, I would also like to point out that Mr. Rubin's theory of how the Amino Acid Diet works is completely wrong. It is not a crash diet. The theory is that the combination of two simple Amino Acids (L-Arginine and L-Ornithine) can stimulate the release of the Human Growth Hormone (HGH). HGH is the hormone that converts fat into muscle and energy. Coupled with proper nutrition and sensible eating habits, the Amino Acid diet may help achieve weight loss faster.

Finally, Mr. Rubin's statement that the UCSB bookstore, the UCSB Country Store and the UCen Food Service are privately run, non-profit organizations is completely false. It is not "a boasted fact" because there is no truth to it. These food services are under the control of UCSB Student Auxiliary Enterprises. They are non-profit and any profits are put back into the UCen which is a student building. Also, Mr. Rubin, I don't know who "told" you, but it is a fact that the UCSB Country Store and the UCSB bookstore made a profit last year and will most probably do so this year.

In conclusion, much of the information in Mr. Rubin's letter is incorrect. I hope the next time he decides to submit an article for publication that Mr. Rubin writes an intelligent

argument based on facts, instead of a misleading article based on emotions and hearsay. The written word is still a very powerful tool and should not be abused.

Allan Buist

### Greek

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hmmm ... Ignorance is bliss isn't it Daryl Lu and Doug Yount? While you expelled your extra energy spewing on about Richard Rifkin's failure to investigate the Greeks' motives behind the paid signature drive you failed to enlighten us on exactly what these motives were. Yes, you did mention something about "supporting a system that allows the populace to decide what is appropriate at the ballot box" a general safe statement which totally disregards the "economic incentives" which corrupt this system, but you do actually know why this recall is even taking place? This is a question which throughout these past weeks no Greek has been able to answer.

You seem to understand politics well. You managed to run circles around Richard Rifkin's accusations of the Greek system by throwing the responsibility on someone else, namely CEC and Jerry Beaver. Your suggestion that Richard should be directing his wrath at them is ridiculous. They aren't the ones being manipulated. I say manipulated because upon investigation — yes I talked to more than one Greek — I found that none of them, with the exception of one, really knew what the issue was. Nobody had questioned what had been told to them or bothered to find out the other side of the issue before collecting the signatures. Now, who needs to do some investigating?

Furthermore, as for CEC's part in this, even if they did legalize paid signature drives this does mean that these drives are appropriate in every situation. Also a lot of people with no school materials or worse, no local school, are sorry they even heard of Prop. 13 much less

signed a petition backing it.

As president of a fraternity which is so "democratically run" you must have known of the ignorance of those partaking in this endeavor and also of the refusal of most of the Greeks to take part in this. So how do you define a majority? And when you find out the real reasons for even having this recall I'm sure the rest of us would love to know.

Sara Hammes

### Rage

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The following is a journal entry written by a friend of mine the morning after John Stockwell (former CIA agent) spoke. Those of you who went to hear this lecture will undoubtedly understand the emotion being expressed. Those of you who did not will perhaps be moved out of your comfortable apathy and at least educate yourselves somewhat about the monstrosities going on around you.

Morning after John Stockwell's revelations:

### RAGE

A night of appalling truths has turned my mind inside out and shown me that ultimate sickness of our system. Last night my convictions were not only strongly reinforced, but given new dimensions as well. It seems the truths bravely told last night filled in the whole puzzle of the world's crappy situation. All of the disgusting, detailed facts about the plight of other people in the world which I've learned up until now have moved to a different level of perspective in my mind.

I can't, simply am incapable of, pumping what I can into a system which spends 1/3 of all tax dollars on the tools of death and brutality; one which channels those funds to destabilize and degrade countries everywhere. I'll never reconcile the means through which these infantile games are achieved: war, torture, oppression,

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

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Rage

(Continued from pg.6)

repression, suppression, etc. Basically through the murder and massive rape of most of the world's human beings, the few monstrous hogs on top satisfy their lust for power and money.

Now that I've seen a glimpse of the truth through the smoke of lies which the media, people and channels of education face me with daily, I know that there is much more for me to learn. Damn! I've been cheated all my life in learning about how good America is, how fascinating, interesting and necessary the CIA is, how important our national security is, how well the system ticks. Damn! All the capacity for a young mind to absorb what is true was undermined. My mind along with everyone else's has been screwed with. But they were never able to fuck my mind up and they never will be!

The very system which I reject has attempted to manipulate my mind all these years with everything that makes me reject it. I am outraged! But they'll never sucker me, they'll never make me their docile sheep, never!

Sonja Paspal  
Dan Devlin

## Wonder

Editor, Daily Nexus:

One begins to wonder a bit about the quality control there on the editorial staff. First, in today's (May 24) issue, a graduate student in communications ascribes what is probably the single most famous passage from Ecclesiastes to *Beatitudes* (as in Christ's Sermon on the

Mount?). Then, on the same page, the just announced editor-in-chief for the coming year writes a column and hits us with a dangling modifier in the first sentence.

These two things, though, would seem to be nothing more than attempts to set the stage for Jonathan Alburger's review of *Woyzeck*. I must say from the start that I have not yet seen the production, so it is possible that I will find myself agreeing with his observations about the actual performances when I go this weekend, but the transparency of his disjointed pretensions as a critic dealing with the dramatic aspects of the play call into question his contentions dealing with the theatrical aspects. Mr. Alburger manifests a critical stance which is either so ignorant as to be alternately laughable and a bit frightening, or so viciously dishonest and petty as to cast a pall on the role of critics in general.

The main problem lies in the fact that Alburger presents his views on *Woyzeck* as if the play had been written in the last few years. Citing "a little existentialism here, a little absurdism there," our critic faults Buchner for being "neither subtle nor very original." The subtlety is a matter of opinion, of course, but to call the play unoriginal (I assume from comparing it with the wealth of movies and TV shows he has seen) gets the cart before the horse and shows Alburger's ignorance or dishonesty. Buchner wrote *Woyzeck* a good century and a half ago. Since this predated the body of the work of Kierkegaard, the

father of existentialism, not to mention the work of Samuel Beckett and the absurdists, it would seem that by Mr. Alburger's own criteria Buchner would be far from unoriginal. Mr. Alburger reminds me of nothing so much as the person who finally went to see a production of *Hamlet* and upon leaving the theatre couldn't understand what all this "great play" fuss was about, since all the thing was a bunch of famous quotations strung together.

Alburger also presents his readers with other oddities, such as faulting a play written half a century before the advent of naturalism for not having naturalistic dialogue. Well, neither do the works of Shakespeare, Moliere, and Sophocles. Perhaps our critic would have us totally dismiss these in favor of a steady diet of the realism of *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*.

The Nexus owes it to its readers to give us critics who have at least some rudimentary understanding of the art they are criticizing—as well as writers and editors who get their facts straight and know

how the English language works.

John A. Horner

## Cards

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to your recent news article concerning credit cards.

For your information, any student can obtain a Visa or Mastercard without any previous credit and without a cosigner, provided a secured card agreement is made. This is the program that Santa Barbara Financial Services promotes. Our company has been in contact with the leading law enforcement agencies in California. Per our recent memorandum we distributed outlining the service we provide and our operating procedures, they cannot find any violations of any laws. SBFS has been determined to be completely legal.

Regardless of this fact, full refund checks have been sent to each client who had their files unlawfully confiscated. I share their anger against this seizure which will now considerably delay

the information they were to receive on how to obtain their Visa. I wish to thank the many clients who have given SBFS much support during this difficult period. We will continue to register their complaints against those responsible for violating the contract they executed with us. Meanwhile, our attorney continues to explore the many remedies available jointly to Santa Barbara Financial Services and our clients. I encourage our clients to remain in contact with us to determine the appropriate corrective action, if any, to be taken.

The special hotline for these calls is, toll-free 1-800-247-4734.

Craig Aller  
President

## Mudrick

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a graduate of Creative Studies I am particularly glad to have studied with Provost Marvin Mudrick. To take courses from Dr. Mudrick is to learn from someone deemed "a national resource" by William Pritchard in *New Republic*. Mr. Mudrick is a widely-recognized authority on Jane Austen, Joseph Conrad, D.H. Lawrence, Geoffrey Chaucer, James Boswell, Lady Murasaki, Tolstoy — actually, he's an authority on just about any writer you can name. In an era perhaps characterized by minute specialization and inflated self-esteem, Mr. Mudrick is an anomaly: his specialties are literature and unpretentiousness. And that's why he's a terrific teacher. He encourages you to know the whole field, not simply a few worked-up bits and

pieces.

That his own writing is "a delight" (*Washington Post*) and "masterful" (*Times Literary Supplement*) doesn't hurt, either. According to the critic Roger Sale, who should know, "T.S. Eliot was not as good a reviewer as Marvin Mudrick."

UCSB is fortunate to have many exceptional instructors. But national resources are very rare and, by nature, irreplaceable. Whoever decided to attempt to replace Mr. Mudrick as Provost has exhibited a tragic misunderstanding of the function of the University: to educate. Anyone who cares about the students here would not terminate the authority of one of the most distinguished educators in America. Admitting one's errors requires courage; however, I hope that whoever made this decision will have the integrity to reconsider it.

And I trust that Provost Mudrick will continue teaching in the college he has so carefully, and beautifully, directed.

Robyn Bell

## Daily Nexus Opinion

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Laurence Iloff  
Melissa Rosen  
Mary Doll  
Eddie Sanders

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Mike Alvarado  
Eric Denny

## A Difference

By ANDREA WOODWARD

I graduate from UCSB filled with apprehension about what the future holds. If one takes the time to think about how great the potential for evil and destruction is, trepidation about the future is understandable. Having spent some time analyzing the international political situation I've realized one can either worry endlessly about the sorry state of the world, ignore it all, or do what one can to help change things.

If you believe that the problems of poverty — illiteracy, malnutrition, unsanitary health conditions, disease, high infant mortality rates and high

birth rates, to name a few — are unconquerable, then they will be. There are options available, however, if you feel like making a difference. Children of the Americas, a non-profit Santa Barbara organization, is one way to get involved. The organization's volunteers collect food in front of supermarkets on Saturdays and then cart the food down to Tijuana two or three times a month.

Children cannot wait for the political or economic situation in their countries to improve. They must have food in order to develop properly. But where does one draw the line in offering assistance? For children to have a better life, the whole

community's living situation must be improved. So, besides bringing tortillas and beans, Children of the Americas is organizing members of the community who work at the Tijuana dump into a neighborhood cooperative. They have started a chicken ranch which means eggs and poultry for the *barrio*.

But the involvement cannot be limited to simply providing assistance without also looking at larger considerations. When one begins to question the reasons why these people go hungry when their northern neighbors have so much wealth, one moves into the political realm.

There are reasons for hunger, and they don't lie where we might like to believe. We look toward the South and say that if they

would just use birth control, a large part of their problem would be solved. We mistakenly assume that it is a high birth rate which creates the pressure on Third World nations to produce food. In fact, there is no clear-cut cause and effect. But study after study has shown that until infant mortality rates go down, birth rates will probably not be significantly reduced.

This is true because until parents feel in control of their lives — knowing that they can give birth to children who will have a good chance of growing up, and will care for them in their old age — high birth rates will probably not be lowered.

This lack of control extends to the political realm. We take for granted being protected by the state

through its law enforcement capacity. In too many nations, this is simply not the case. Citizens have more to fear from the enforcers of law and order than from those who attempt to disrupt the social disorder. The example of El Salvador comes to mind. The population of one guerrilla-controlled town increased by 1,000 people in one year, despite the nearly daily bombing runs by governmental forces supplied with U.S. ammunition.

I am an accomplice in this militaristic act simply by being an American citizen. This sort of comprehension makes me ambivalent about what the real world has to offer. The university has provided a nice, safe harbor for my idealism. Now I shall be forced to put my beliefs to the test. The test is the Pan

American Paseo, a 280-mile bike ride from Tijuana to Santa Barbara, benefitting Children of the Americas. I'll be riding with a group of people who believe that individuals working together can affect change. The money I raise will go toward pinto beans, fruit, masa harina (tortillas) and hope for the future.

This is only the first test. I am sure that there will be many others which test even more severely my commitment to bringing about a world in which fewer children suffer. I hope that many others will join me in this and future tests of our humanism. For more information on the Paseo, or on how you can help Children of the Americas, please call 805-963-2189.

Andrea Woodward is a graduating senior at UCSB.

## Christopher Croton

### The Road

So you aren't going to Europe this summer, that job with the olympics fell through, and another summer in your home town would be living hell? Well here is an idea, not new by any means, about how to have a good time this summer: hit the road and travel across the country. It won't cost a lot of money and there are plenty of ways to travel. Hitch-hike, go Greyhound, ride Amtrack, steal your parent's car — just go.

Why go across the country when there are so many other places to go, both north and south? Well, there are definitely lots of places to see in this world, but the U.S. is something special. A swing through the southern states can include a trip to the Grand Canyon, some swimming in Colorado, and a stop over in New Orleans, where the World's Fair is being held this summer. Every state has something to offer, whether it's visiting the Black Hills of Dakota or eating sweet corn in Wisconsin. There are so many cities and sights that it's impossible to take in more than a glimpse of what makes America tick.

Hospitality is what travelling is all about, especially if you're a hitchhiker. You get a different perspective of people if you've stuck your thumb out for seven hours and somebody comes along and brings you 500 miles down the

road. Got relatives in Georgia? Maybe it's time you learned what Southern hospitality is all about.

Greyhound is offering an Ameripass that allows you to travel to any point in the continental United States within 30 days for \$349. Taking a Greyhound bus across America is similar to those family trips you took when you were young. Everyone wants to get to Grandma's as quickly as possible, so you don't get the chance to appreciate anything along the way. Greyhound is offering an excellent deal, though you may end up smelling like the disenfectant they spray on the seats for the rest of the summer.

This summer you can ride on Amtrack roundtrip from Santa Barbara to New York for \$325 with three total stopovers. Whether you prefer the bus or train is a matter of taste. Of course, doing your own driving is the best deal of all. You can go wherever you want and travel at your own pace. Sharing the road trip with another person is a great way to get to know someone. Old friends will discover things they never knew about each other while driving through the flatlands of Nebraska.

One is always susceptible to car problems when driving cross-country, especially in the summer heat. There are two necessary ingredients for travelling across America in the summer: air-conditioning and an FM radio. Unless you want to be hearing John Cougar Mellencamp's latest song in your sleep, an FM radio is a necessity. Purists may scorn AC, but many parts of the country are so humid that rolling down the windows won't help.

A coast to coast odyssey allows you to see first hand the

size of the United States. Looking at the cow towns and the corn towns with populations in the double digits gives you a sense of spaciousness infrequently felt in Isla Vista. Some won't travel across the American landscape without hitchhiking by the roadsides. Hit the highway the hard way they say. It's a nice beautiful vision, but unless you have a magic thumb like the cowgirl in *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*, you might never get anywhere.

There is an alternative for those who want to go cross country, want to travel with a lot of other people, and don't want to hitchhike. The Green Tortoise is a renegade bus agency for those not hung up about accommodations. You can get to the East Coast from San Francisco for \$119, or there is a "relaxed" ten day, \$199 version. The Green Tortoise does away with timetables, and seating consists of beds. Sound enjoyable? You can pitch in \$35 for a food kitty and party up across the United States.

The Green Tortoise is a legitimate company and is described as a youth hostel on wheels. The mattress seats also provide the sleeping arrangements. Perhaps the Green Tortoise route is not for everyone, but neither is travelling across America. You can wait until you're old and retired before you experience the country in the bloated luxury of a recreational vehicle, or you can hit the road now and search for the soul of America in the dark night.

Christopher Croton is a junior majoring in English literature at UCSB.

# What's The Deal?

By RAY BORST

UCSB students will be marching from the University Center to Cheadle Hall tomorrow, protesting the removal of Marvin Mudrick as provost of the College of Creative Studies.

Wait... student protest in 1984? During Dead Week?

Students — especially those in CCS — want to know why Mudrick was fired. And nobody, at least nobody from the administration, wants to say why.

Up until yesterday, no one from the college or the administration has been willing to explain the reason for Mudrick's removal. Finally, two faculty members, one from CCS and one from the English Department spoke with reporters from the *Daily Nexus* — on the condition their names not be used because they are afraid of losing their jobs.

Why won't the administration reveal the reason for Mudrick's dismissal? Why is it necessary for students to protest, for the campus paper to write editorials, and for faculty members to be afraid to speak out? If it is true the decision came from Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer, and is based on some personal vendetta against Mudrick and the college, Chancellor Robert Huttenback should review his decision. If these claims are false, Sawyer should be willing to say something besides "no comment."

If there is a concrete basis for Mudrick's removal — let's hear what it is. The justification offered so far is inadequate.

"A need for a change in leadership," was the reason Huttenback gave for the move. A rather vague answer. I suppose the chancellor and others thought it would suffice. I don't think they realize the amount of support Mudrick has from his students and colleagues.

The college was recently reviewed by the Program Review Board and received high marks from students, alumni and the board itself. Statistics for 1983 show that the number of CCS students going on to graduate school ranges from 38 percent of the art majors to 89 percent of the chemistry majors.

Okay, so the college is successful. Marvin Mudrick has been running CCS for 17 years — since its inception. Students in the college enjoy taking Mudrick's classes, and I think it is safe to say he is the most popular instructor in the Literature Department. As a provost, he is readily available to speak to students on any day of the week. His attitude toward learning is as refreshing as the college itself. In many ways, Marvin Mudrick represents what the college is all about.

Huttenback has the power to install and remove administrators at the end of every academic year. Not only is the end of the year a good time to make changes, it is also the time when students have the least opportunity to respond to such actions. However, it does not look like students are going to let this one slide.

Attend the rally on Friday. Sign the petition calling for Mudrick's re-instatement, or join the other students who will be writing University of California President David Gardner, calling for an investigation.

Hey, chancellor! Remember Bill Allen?

Ray Borst is a literature major in CCS and is Campus Editor of the *Daily Nexus*.

# Unknown Soldier

By EDUARDO COHEN

As a journalist, and as a veteran of the Vietnam war, I am deeply distressed by the speeches, comments, and press coverage surrounding the recent ceremonial burial of the Unknown Soldier. The main theme of all this activity seems to be that we are finally giving Vietnam veterans the respect and appreciation they deserve for having courageously followed their orders.

It is certainly time that we come to grips with the ill treatment that has been dealt Vietnam vets. But I sense that this issue is now being used as a convenient national catharsis to help us avoid dealing with the important moral issues presented by the war itself.

If whether the veterans of Vietnam are heroes hinges on how well they followed their orders, some serious questions are raised. If obeying one's orders is the criteria, then we must assume that the soldiers of Nazi Germany who obeyed their orders were also heroes. Most Americans will have a problem in accepting this suggestion, as did the international jurists at Nuremberg who decided that officers and soldiers are ultimately responsible for the moral consequences of their actions. Should American soldiers be exempt from that same responsibility? Unless we admit a double standard we cannot ethically accept that Vietnam vets are truly heroes. This is not to say loyal Americans who were misled by government officials should be individually and personally condemned as war criminals, but the Vietnam War was not WW II.

The men of my unit, the 173rd Airborne Brigade (unattached) at Bien Hoa, were nicknamed "the Headhunters". They earned that title by cutting off the heads of the Viet Cong and putting them on stakes, usually with cigarettes dangling from their mouths and signs attached that said "the 173rd was here." Many soldiers kept strings of preserved fingers or ears which had been cut off the bodies of Vietnamese. They jokingly called them "souvenirs".

"Search and Destroy" missions often resulted in the destruction of every living thing in a village: men, women,

children... even chickens and cows. We often dropped hand grenades in underground bomb shelters without bothering to find out who might have been hiding inside.

Though we didn't gas our victims and burn them up in ovens, the tons of napalm and white phosphorous we dropped on the civilian population had basically the same effect: men, women, and children were asphyxiated as the flames of napalm sucked every molecule of oxygen from the air and the jellied gasoline made burnt human toast of their bodies. But cabinet secretaries, White House press spokespersons and other high-paid liars told the American public that we were over there "winning hearts and minds."

While the public and the media focus more on the complaints of veterans who weren't greeted as heroes upon their return, we, as a nation, move farther away from confronting what we have avoided all of this time — the guilt that we must bear for an unjustified intervention in a Third World nation's war of independence, and the needless slaughter of a million or more Vietnamese citizens, most of whom were non-combatants. We have never faced that the only true heroes of the war were the Vietnamese who fought us so valiantly to establish their national independence; a struggle no less justified than our own revolutionary struggle.

Describing Vietnam Veterans as heroes can be seen as an attempt to make a racist, morally reprehensible war somehow acceptable. This was reflected in President Reagan's description of the Vietnam conflict as "a noble cause."

It is critical that we reject such attempts and not allow our attention to be diverted from the underlying moral lessons of that tragic intervention. It is critical because our president is preparing us for another unjustifiable and morally untenable intervention in Central America.

The Reagan Administration is already generating lies about Central America similar to lies we were told about Vietnam. We were told that the Viet Cong had little popular support and that the war was really being conducted by "the Red Chinese" who wanted to take over all of Southeast

Asia. We eventually had to admit it was the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese who had the greatest popular support, not our Saigon regime, and that it was Ho Chi Minh and General Giap who were directing the war effort for the Vietnamese, not Mao Tse Tung and the Chinese Army.

Now we are being told "our regime in San Salvador" enjoys broad popular support, the Sandinistas want to take over Central America for the Soviet Union, and Fidel Castro is preparing for a guerilla offensive in El Salvador this fall. These are calculated lies, designed to obscure the truth.

The Sandinistas are busy enough consolidating and protecting the gains of their own revolution and are probably not stupid enough to throw it all away on an attempt at regional expansion. Such an act would surely provoke direct military intervention by the U.S.

In El Salvador, the political left was prohibited by force from participation in the so-called democratic elections, guaranteeing that only candidates supportive of continued U.S. military aid could win.

Salvadoran guerrillas who, according to at least one former U.S. ambassador, enjoy the support of a majority of Salvadorans, may now be strong enough to defeat an army which is so demoralized that hundreds of soldiers have already decided to surrender rather than fight.

As the Salvadoran Army begins to collapse, we'll probably be told that the army's losses are due to Cuban intervention. But Fidel Castro can no more issue orders to the Salvadoran guerrillas (the FMLN) than Mao Tse Tung could tell Ho Chi Minh what to do in Vietnam. We weren't fighting Chinese in Vietnam and we won't be fighting Cubans in El Salvador. But you can bet we'll be told otherwise.

For the sake of what is left of our national integrity, and for the sake of those, who through no fault of their own, might become our victims, the American people must not allow themselves to be deceived.

Eduardo Cohen is an anthropology major at UCSB.

## Chris Miller

# A Woman?

Among the political aphorisms circulating in this election year is the notion that a woman ought to be nominated for vice president. Barring any changes, the Republicans have already handed their second spot to Vice President George Bush. That leaves the opportunity for bringing about a great turning point in American politics with the Democrats.

Since the ranks of Democratic presidential aspirants thinned to Mondale, Hart and Jackson, each nominee has taken a beating not only from his fellows, but

also from President Reagan, the pundits and public opinion. Whatever the merit of the charges and countercharges, the party is clearly split, in need of new electoral strategies.

In the past, the presidential candidate emerging from the mid-summer convention has chosen, or been assigned by delegates, a vice president who is his regional opposite.

But the formula which led to Kennedy-Johnson in 1960, Johnson-Humphrey in 1964, and Carter-Mondale in 1976 is an outdated panacea for a party divided between the

former and the future, between black and white.

Thus the attractiveness of a woman vice-presidential candidate, who could not only unify the country's oldest party, but also provide a winning formula against President Reagan's popular strength. To do either, however, the idea of woman veep must overcome three obstacles: the opposition of the candidates, the issue of experience, and voter disinclinations.

Although Walter Mondale is apparently considering Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, none of the candidates has so far shown any strong tendency toward the regional combine that has characterized Democratic tickets in earlier elections. In fact,

at one time or another and to varying degrees of commitment, all three candidates have expressed a willingness to consider a woman as running mate.

Proving the nominee's experience is qualitative enough to prepare her for the second highest elected office in the country is an ambiguous task. No prerequisites for the vice presidency, other than age, exist. Experience depends upon who is chosen. Of the three most prominent women candidates, two are Reps. Geraldine Ferraro of New York and Patricia Schroeder of Colorado. A third is San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein. If a vice presidential candidacy is to work, it is less the ex-

perience of the woman than the particular magic she could work on a national ticket that is important.

Why nominate a woman in the first place? Resistance to putting a woman within stone's throw of the Oval Office is not just the province of reclusive mossbacks. For many, it is one thing to place a woman in a high appointed office, but another to court the possibility, in the absence or decrease of the president, of a woman assuming leadership of the free world.

Some might object that seeking the vote-drawing charms of a woman as vice president is high-level tokenism. But the office of vice president is simply too significant, more for its potential than for its own

capacities, to be occupied by a symbol of little independent substance.

For the Democratic Party's election strategy, there are excellent reasons to nominate a woman. Reagan is odds on to win in November. Bringing a woman into second place on the Democrat's ticket, while it might lose the votes of some conservatives and even moderates within both parties, would surely compel the favorable ballots of nearly all the 53 percent of voters who are women. That margin, along with Jackson's black support, could put the weak and divided Democrats over the top.

Chris Miller is a senior majoring in political science and history at UCSB.

# The Beef?

By DOUG FRIEDNASH and DAVE CEFALI

"We need a leader who pays more than lip service to the pursuit of peace." This was the conclusion of a Nexus editorial responding to Gary Hart's speech in Santa Barbara last week. This statement reeks not only of irresponsibility but of blatant bias. Anyone who is familiar with the Hart campaign is aware of Hart's deep commitment to peace, which is evidenced by his strong record in the Senate as a leading proponent of arms control negotiations.

"We must seek a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union." How is this just giving lip service to the issue of peace and diplomacy? The editorial staff obviously has not been paying attention to the presidential race. Gary Hart was the only candidate to ask for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops in Lebanon, even before 300 American soldiers were so tragically killed.

It's not difficult to see why people do not respond to Nexus editorials, they are so scatter-brained and lack continuity that they really don't deserve any type of recognition, let

alone response.

Take for instance this pathetic statement, "Whether he approves of nuclear weapons or not, he still considers military force to be an effective, and usable, instrument of policy." Hart does not approve of nuclear weapons, and whether one likes it or not, the inevitable fact of life is that military force is an effective, and usable instrument of policy.

Gary Hart has said on numerous occasions that the notion of a "winnable nuclear war" is "insane and dangerous." He has further stated that to achieve peace "we must aggressively pursue simple and straight-forward arms control objectives."

First, we must seek a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union. Second, he opposes production of the MX missile and he has also been a major proponent of the SALT II treaty. This would enable the U.S. to hold the Soviets accountable for all weapons-related activities regulated through the treaty.

Another lame argument used in this editorial — "But wouldn't a man of truly new ideas place a greater emphasis upon diplomacy? Not once in his speech did Hart mention expanding or improving the American diplomatic corps,

except in relation to arms-control negotiations." What kind of argument is this? Not only is this a non-sequiter but it evades the point of his speech. Just because he didn't mention expanding the diplomatic corps, doesn't mean he is just paying "lip service to the pursuit of peace." Whether or not there is any correlation between the size of a diplomatic corps and the effectiveness of a peaceful foreign policy is unclear. Maybe next time the editors can explain how to expand and thereby improve our diplomatic corps. Perhaps the editorial staff should research the position Hart has taken on previous occasions. This is not too much to ask before they make irresponsible statements. In twenty minutes Hart can not be expected to outline his whole platform. If he excludes something in his speech, it is not because he does not care about it, or that he has no opinion, but rather it is not possible to mention everything in this amount of time. For Hart to be criticized for this reason is extremely weak.

Gary Hart's candidacy this year is the best thing that has happened to presidential politics since President Nixon's resignation in 1974. It is unfortunate that the Nexus editorial position has not realized the significance and the broad appeal Hart's candidacy has for America.



# New Building To House Student Services Center

By LAURIE CASTRO  
Nexus Reporter

The new Student Services Center, the two pink buildings located next to the current center, will be completed by late July or early August, Director of Counseling and Career Services Carol Geer said.

The complex will house the Career and Job Placement Center, the Counseling Center, the Women's Resource Center, the Tutorial Center, the American Indian, Asian-American, Black and Chicano Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action components, Financial Aid, and the Community Housing office.

"The project was designated to be \$1.3 million," said. "The money for the building came from student reg fees. It came from the resource fund of student reg fees; it was money which had built up over time. A decision was

made to split up the money between the building and the purchase of student housing in I.V. Now we'll have to build up a new resource fund over time," Geer said.

The close proximity to the UCen will increase the usage of the Career and Counseling centers, Geer said. "We anticipate doubling the usage. When the Women's Center moved, it doubled their usage," she said.

Assistant Director of E.O.P Mike Aldaco said, "I don't anticipate any changes in the traffic we have. If anything, I expect an increase because of the location to the UCen and other services and the new incoming students."

Since the counseling area needs to be quiet and inspire confidentiality it will be located in the rear building, she said.

"The Career Planning and Placement Center, which needs to be busy and highly visible, will be in the front. We're looking at the back courtyard as an area we may be able to have events, noontime speakers or picnic lunches," she said.

Geer explained the Women's Center, building 434, will remain, but building 477, the Tutorial Center, will be remodeled for the expansion of the Chicano Educational Opportunity Program and Student Affirmative Action Central office.

"The goal of all this is to have a student services complex. There's talk of moving Financial Aid to the first floor of South Hall," Geer said.

"Particularly for the counseling and career placement services, it's a merger. Philosophically, we believe that counseling and career development are intertwined. We shouldn't split people. We think there will be a lot of cross-referral. There's a plus side for the students and us. We lose a lot of time in travel between buildings," Geer said.

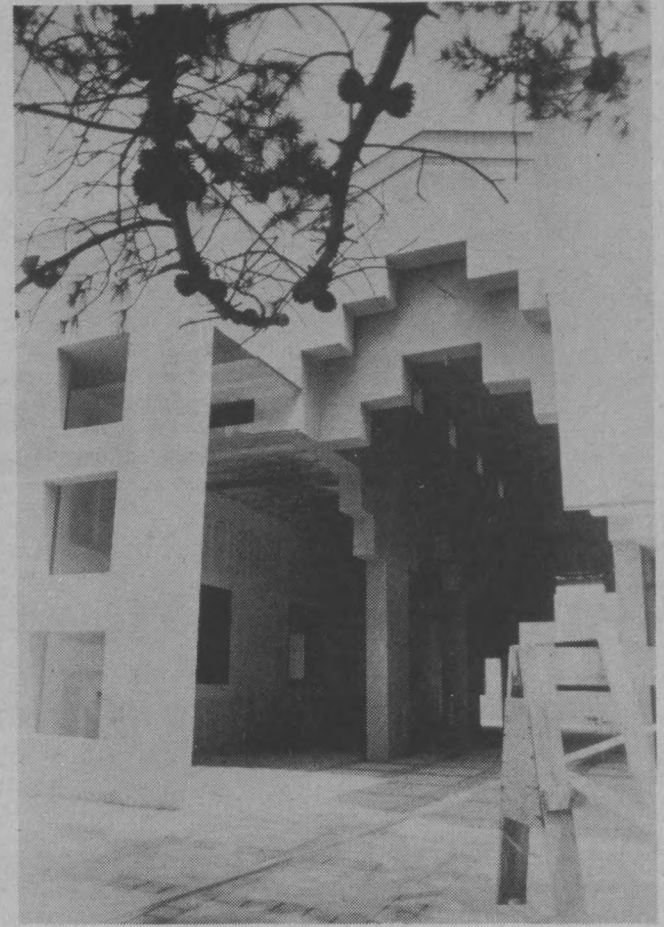
The building structure provides access for the physically disabled.

"From where building 434 is, there is a ramp. All the doors in the building have been designed for handicapped access," Geer said.

Financial Aid Administrative Assistant Shirley Guenthart said the expected move, which is not definite yet, would greatly benefit handicapped students who have access problems when the elevators are not working. "We're hoping that move gets to take place. We get so much traffic here, it will be easier for us and the students," Guenthart said.

"From a functional point of view we think it will be very helpful to deliver services to students. Aesthetically it is distinctive," Geer said.

There are mixed feelings about the pink color of the building from students and staff but there are other buildings on campus with unique architecture such as Campbell Hall, Kerr Learning Resources and the Faculty Club, she said. "The colors were selected by the architect as part of the design, it's a Mediterranean-pink."



Construction of the new Student Services Center should be completed within the next two months.

## Ad Hoc

(Continued from front page) be pursued they should be pursued by CARE through private channels," Edmond Keller, committee member, chair of the Black Studies Department and associate dean of the graduate affairs, said. "It is quite certain, some regulations will be put into place immediately" to provide a temporary policy until a racism/sexism charter can be formulated.

The committee did not bring punitive damages mainly because no campus guidelines exist to authorize punishment under such cases, Leslie Lawson, committee member and dean of students, said. She believes the committee made some real progress at the Tuesday meeting. "My view is that we need to get this 'allegedly' single incident behind us, so we can move onto more positive efforts. I think the members of CARE have begun to understand what we can and cannot do." The drafting of campus policies addressing racism and sexism will be underway soon and will provide the UCSB administration with a method of meting out punishments, Lawson said.

"This typifies the way they (the administration) normally respond to matters of this sort," Nailah Mailek, a principle organizer of CARE and A.S. Program Board special events director, said. "The only positive thing is some active dialogue on the part of the administration to face this social malignancy. But, it's a failure because all it has involved is talk — there's been no action. I don't think the administration has done anything substantial to solve this problem. This may be the end of the year, but it's not the end of this battle for justice."

Many students and CARE members are wary of the administration and the way in which it deals with the issue of racism. "I am extremely disappointed in the level of discussion about

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

# RE-ELECT JUDGE LODGE



TO: Members of the UCSB community:

For more than two decades Judge Joseph Lodge has been closely associated with this campus through his popular course in Political Science and through friendships with faculty, students, and staff.

In this coming June 5 Primary, Judge Lodge seeks re-election to the position he has held so long and so ably. His quarter century of service on the bench has been marked by continuing interest in reform of a legal system that has become too expensive, too time-consuming, and too technical. He has consistently favored conciliation and mediation with less resort to lawsuits for the resolution of disputes. He believes that a judge has a special responsibility to treat all people equally, to be firm but fair.

We urge that you join us and countless others in the UCSB community in helping retain Judge Joseph Lodge in the Santa Barbara Municipal Court.

### STUDENTS

Mark Schwartz (A.S. President, '83-84)  
Darryl Neal (A.S. President, '84-'85)  
Jim Hickman (A. S. External Vice-President)  
Tom Thurlow (A. S. Internal Vice-President)

### STAFF

Myrtle Blum (Coordinator Adult Re-Entry Program)  
Roger Horton (Assistant Chancellor)  
Richard Jensen (Assistant Chancellor)  
Geoffrey Wallace (Ombudsman)  
Ernest E. Zomalt (Assistant Chancellor)

### FACULTY

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Stanley V. Anderson (Political Science)  
Gordon E. Baker (Political Science)  
George I. Brown (Education)  
Andrew Bruckner (Math)  
Irma Cavat (Art)  
Joseph Connell (Biology)  
Donald R. Cressey (Sociology)  
Beatrice Farwell (Art)  
Herbert Fingarette (Philosophy)  
Robert Gottsdanker (Psychology)  
Garrett Hardin (Biology)  
Eloise Hay (English)  
C. Warren Hollister (History)  
Dolores Hsu (Music)

### FACULTY -Continued

Robert L. Kelley (History)  
Tracy Kendler (Psychology)  
Walter Kohn (Physics)  
Patrick Mc Carthy (English)  
Sears McGee (History)  
Peter Merkl (Political Science)  
Ernest D. Michael (Ergonomics)  
John E. Moore (Political Science)  
J. E. Myers (Chemical Engineering)  
Betty Oberacker (Music)  
Llad Phillips (Economics)  
Anne Pidgeon (English)  
C. Herman Pritchett (Political Science)  
Douglas Scalapino (Physics)  
Robert Schrieffer (Physics)  
James M. Sloss (Math)  
David Sprecher (Math)

(Designations for identification only)

### ALSO ENDORSED BY:

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell  
Supervisor Bill Wallace  
Isla Vista Community Council  
UCSB Police Officers Association

The 1984-85 Associated Students Legislative Council encourages students to

# VOTE TUESDAY JUNE 5

In 1971, Congress recognized students' right to vote by lowering the voting age to 18. Let's start to fully use this right! The UCSB vote plays a pivotal role in local elections. Your vote makes a difference. Please take the time to voice your opinion.

## STATE

- Democratic Presidential Primary
- State Proposition Measures 16-24

## LOCAL

- County Supervisor
- S.B. County Superior Court Judge
- South Coast Municipal Judges 1 & 2
- Measure A – I.V. Park Improvement

## WHERE DO I VOTE?

Your sample ballot you received in the mail informs you where to vote.

**On-Campus Residents: Vote**  
at your respective dorm rec room

**Francisco Torres:**  
F.T. Recreation Room

**Santa Ynez Apartments & New Married S.H.**  
Santa Ynez Apartments, Bldg. 808

**Old Married S.H.**  
I.V. Elem. School, 6875 El Colegio

**Isla Vista:** Find your residency on the map and vote at the correct polling place.

1. University Religious Conference  
777 Camino Pescadero

3. Wilkin's Residence  
6835 Pasado Road

6. Lambda Chi Alpha  
6519 Cervantes

9. St. Michael's Church  
781 Embarcadero del Mar

2. University Methodist Church  
892 Camino del Sur

4. Isla Vista School  
6875 El Colegio Rd.

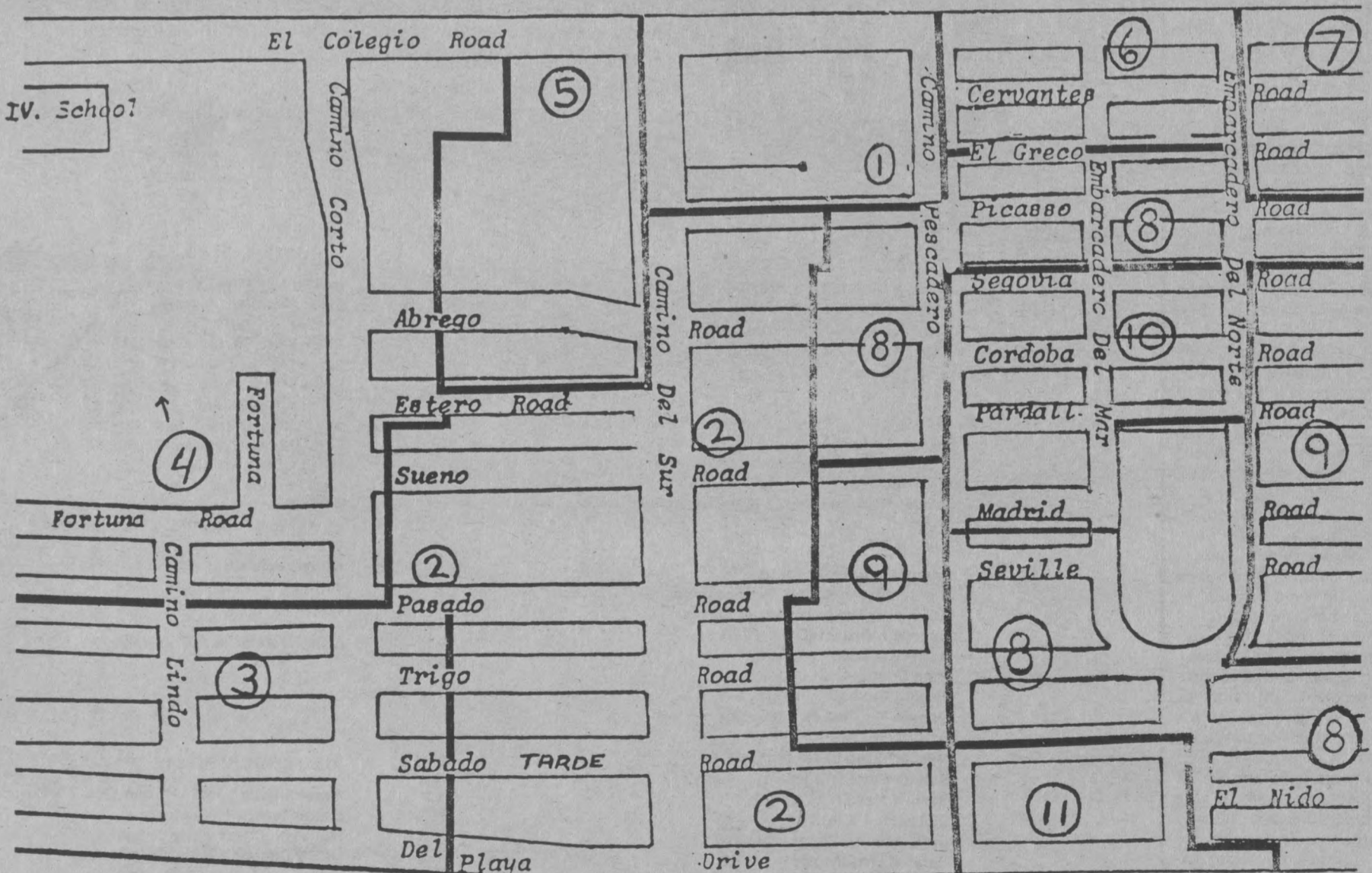
7. Fountain Bleu  
6525 El Colegio

10. Phi Sigma Kappa  
6547 Cordoba

5. Santa Ynez Apts. Bldg. 808  
6750 El Colegio Rd.

8. St. Marks Church  
6550 Picasso

11. Sigma Phi Epsilon  
795 Embarcadero del Norte



# Brush Fire Consumes Eight Acres In Vacant Lot Across From F.T.



A county firefighter sprays the vacant lot to eliminate hot spots in Friday's fire across from Francisco Torres.

By MARC APPELL  
Nexus Staff Writer

A fire burned seven to eight acres Friday in the vacant lot across the street from Francisco Torres Residence Hall, Santa Barbara County Fire Department officials said.

The blaze was started on the southwest end of the grassy lot by "kids playing with matches," Fire and Arson Investigator Jerry Kuras said.

Although some kids on bicycles were seen near the start of the fire at 3 p.m., according to Kuras, there were kids all over the lot by the time the fire was in full force making

positive identification impossible.

This is still considered an arson fire, Kuras said. "These kids probably just wanted to see the fire trucks or hear the sirens, but the grass was extremely dry and there was a light breeze, so it just took off."

As a preventative measure, the north end of the lot was intentionally burned to keep the fire from starting again, Kuras said.

Firefighters battled the blaze for about an hour, but neither Isla Vista Elementary School nor the dormitory was ever in immediate danger, Kuras said.



Approximately eight acres were consumed by the blaze. Photo by Mike McCleary

## Chancellor's Committee...

(Continued from pg.9)  
racism," graduate student Keith Naylor said at an open hearing of the committee last Tuesday. "My experience as a black person is that it's pervasive. You know I have to live with it all the time.... To me this is a racist culture; its institutionalized; its historic. We don't need to discuss who's racist and who's not racist. The issue is what are we doing about racism today?... For the chancellor to act like 'Oh, how could this happen?', it's just ridiculous and it shows how inept this administration is in dealing with racism at least 15 years after most universities have

had some inkling of what's going on... I would be for, somehow, raising the level of discussion and getting away from this charging people with being a racist or not being a racist. That's a phony issue in a racist culture."

Other students attending the open hearing also voiced their distrust of the administration. "To just be honest, I don't think we can trust the administration," junior Katessa Charles said. "I don't think any of us should, as black people in this room. They're not going to do anything for us, they'll lip service."

Members of CARE will continue to monitor the committee and will "see that the plans of the committee do happen and aren't just swept under the rug as they usually are," CARE member and senior Kelly Brown said. Since the committee just made the decision concerning the issue of punitive damages, Brown said CARE had not yet met to discuss a future course of action. But, the group, perhaps with a different anachronism, will carry over next year since several current student members will be returning in the fall, she said.

**GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!**

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## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT Special

## English Class Does Shakespeare

By BETH GLAZER

Around four hundred years ago Shakespeare wrote a play about Isla Vista, and it can be seen in four performances here next week. Though Shakespeare didn't know that this illustrious little community would spring up in the armpit of U.C. Santa Barbara, he wrote about it nevertheless. The play is *Love's Labors Lost* and it will be presented in Girvetz Theater (1004) at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights June 1, 2, and 3, with a matinee at 2 p.m. June 3.

The play is the story of four young men who in their desire for knowledge swear off the company of women. They, of course, immediately meet up with four young ladies who are far more interesting than any school book. Through the course of the play they learn a lesson that every Isla Vista resident already knows; you can learn just as much, if not more, from the opposite sex as from any book. The play shows us people who've been excessively preoccupied with learning, and has great fun at the expense of those who think they are smarter than they really are. Surely everyone here at UCSB has at least once had to listen to a fellow student, a T.A., or even a professor babble on about something they don't really know about and wondered, "Am I supposed to take this seriously?" In *Love's Labors Lost* a schoolteacher, Holofernes, and a braggart, Don Adriano de Armado, often use four words where one will do and litter their speeches with Latin phrases. Word play is very important throughout the script, and often tells a lot about the character. The Latin sometimes means the opposite of what the character wants to say, and sometimes contains such lofty sentiments as, "The cows are ruminating on the hill." This was said to impress a country wench.

The play also pokes fun at the conventions of love, the strange ways it makes people act, and its games and vague promises,



Members of Professor Swander's English class in rehearsal.

which is certainly something college students can identify with. In the play, as in real life, marriage is mentioned only at the end. The men seem only to want to get into the women's plackets (look it up, or just guess what it means), and somebody, we're never quite sure who, gets the aforementioned wench, Juaquenetta, pregnant. Anyone who unknowingly expects Shakespeare to be a prude will be very surprised.

The play will be presented by the English department and The Alliance for Creative Theatre, Education and Research (ACTER). This production is based on a class taught by Homer Swander. This class is responsible for all aspects of the production from acting and costumes to publicity. The original copies of the script, the Folio and the Quarto, are used alongside a modern edition of the play to ensure authenticity.

This year the class overenrolled so most of the roles were double cast. This will prove a boon to those who really enjoy theater; if you come to two performances you can see two slightly different productions. One cast will perform Friday night and Sunday afternoon; another will perform Saturday and Sunday nights. For those of you who saw U.C. San Diego's production of *Love's Labors Lost*, which was performed last quarter, it will be interesting to compare how two directors can interpret one script.

So take a break the weekend before finals to see a play full of surprises. It costs \$2 at the door.

## Exclusive Interview

## John Varley Discusses 'Demon'

By SCOTT LEWIS

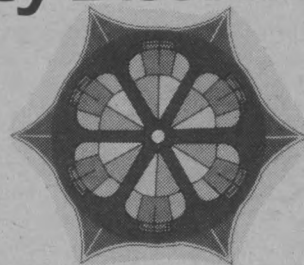
John Varley began writing science fiction about 10 years ago. At first, he primarily wrote short stories (the best of which are in *The Persistence of Vision*, one of the outstanding sf collections of the past 10 years). He then

shifted his emphasis to longer works with the novel *Titan*, which begins the Gaeen Trilogy. He quickly followed up with *Wizard*, but waited four years before finally finishing the trilogy with *Demon* (Berkeley Books: \$14.95 hardcover, \$6.95 trade paperback). Varley will be autographing copies of his new book at the Andromeda Bookshop (741 De La Guerra Plaza) on Sunday, June 3, from 2-4 p.m. He gave his first interview in more than a year over the telephone to the *Daily Nexus*, and talked about (among other things) interviews, *Demon*, the movies and trilogies.

The first thing I asked him was why he had had a policy of not doing interviews and why he has changed it. "Well, I'm doing them on a very limited basis to help publicize the book.... I haven't done any for a while, so I'm just trying them again." After a while "the questions all just begin to sound the same," Varley said.

"But ... it's mostly something that dissatisfied me.... I consider myself to be a fiction writer, and I don't enjoy seeing my non-fiction things in print because it involves opinions of mine which keep changing as I change; sometimes only a year later ... I feel horrible about things I said.... I'm not comfortable in a non-fiction situation. The stories ought to be able to stand on their own."

The fascinating *Titan* concerns the exploration of Gaea, an immense wagon-wheel-shaped sentient world orbiting Saturn, by the crew of the ship *Ringmaster* and their captain, Cirocco Jones. Gaea, whose powers are almost godlike, chooses Cirocco to be her second-in-command, her "Wizard." But Cirocco doesn't like her position, so Gaea casts her out. In the



stunning third book, *Cirocco*, a "Demon" plots the downfall of Gaea. I think it's Varley's best novel yet.

What does Varley think about *Demon*? "You could divide that into artistically and commercially. I expect it to do very well as a book —

judging mostly by the performance of *Titan* and *Wizard*, which each sold in the neighborhood of half a million copies.

"Artistically, I'm quite pleased with it. I did everything I wanted to do, and I think it's the most together of the novels that I've written so far.... It was a particularly difficult book to write, because as the third book in a trilogy it had an awful lot of things to accomplish. It had not only to tell its own story, but it had to wrap up the previous story and take care of all the loose ends there. I believe I did it. It's got some writing in it that I'm proud of. Maybe not quite as fun (to write) as *Millenium*, but good."

Speaking of *Millenium*, (his previous book, a finalist for the Hugo award for best novel), I had heard that he was working on a script for it. Did Varley's work in movies affect *Demon* much? He replied, "There's a very big Hollywood bent in this one, and I've been doing a lot of movie work in the last five years; but the Hollywood strain in *Demon* is really another thing. I really was, I think, exorcising some demons of my own by being able to do some things that were possibly satirical (in *Demon*). But I wanted to make it work on more levels than that ... Mostly it had been set up previously in the other books that Gaea was obsessed with movies, and I extrapolated her obsession."

At first Varley didn't plan to write a trilogy. "When I had the original idea for Gaea, I sat down to write the first novel that came to me, which was *Titan*. As I was writing it I figured I probably had a lot more stories than this to tell. Whether or not they would be connected — in the sense that they had the same characters or not — I didn't know.... But when I finished it up I liked the

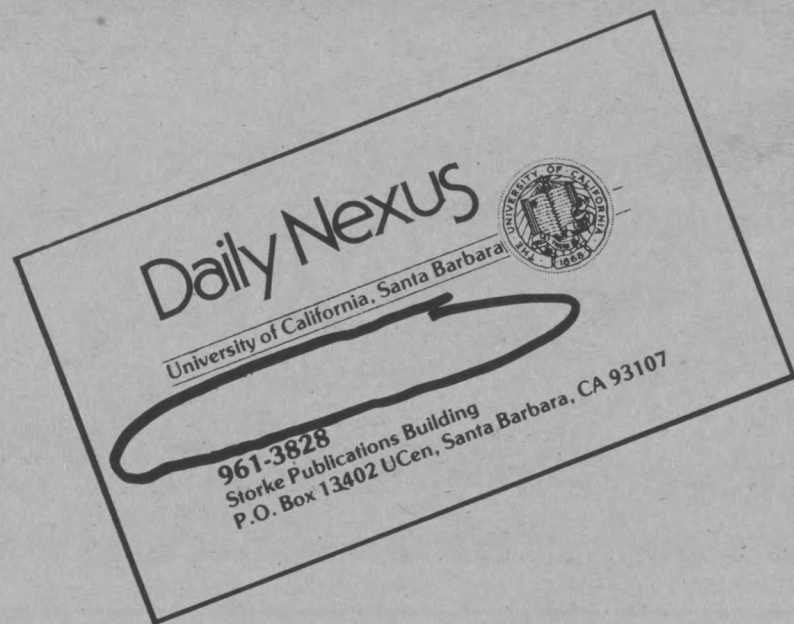
(Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

# Thank You, Mr. Mudrick

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## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT Special

## 'Making History' By Linton Kwesi Johnson

By HUGH HAGGERTY

Linton Kwesi Johnson nearly fits the description of being a reggae Malcolm X. The difference being that LKJ strongly favors education before revolution and his manner is much warmer. He would rather be called a poet or an artist than a politician or singer and it is the genius of his poetry which moves his music-to-move-mountains-by.

*Making History* is his first album after almost a four-year hiatus from the recording world and caps a brilliant segment of LKJ's career. For the details of what he did during that time, I suggest you check the liner notes on the back of the new album but before you do that, I'm going to convince you to buy it.

LKJ once described reggae as "music-mellow-steady-flow" and for that matter there isn't a better way to describe his voice which takes a little getting used to be able to understand what he's saying. It's sort of a half-English, half-Jamaican patois that fits together with his music like an arm and hammer — the voice being the arm and the music being the hammer. The effect is much gentler and more moving than, say, your average cola commercial. After all, it'll be a very long time before the Pepsi Generation sings "in perfect harmony" with The Real Thing.

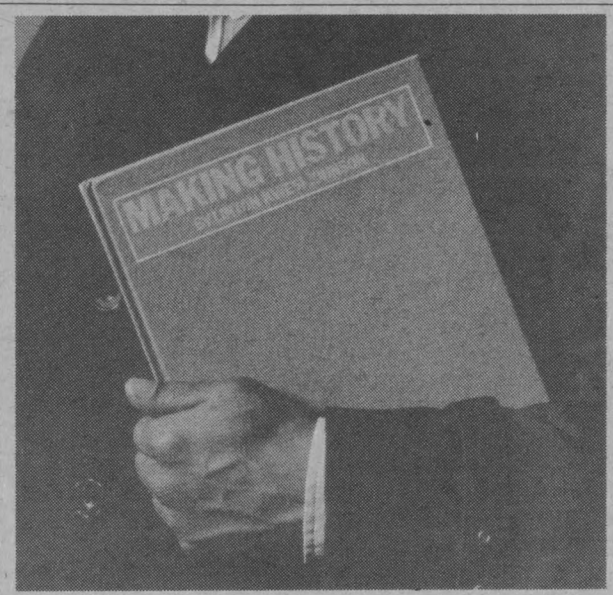
Musically, *Making History* breaks new ground in reggae and the Dennis Bovell Dub Band gets well-deserved credit for this. "Wat About Di Workin' Claas?" (sic: all poem titles) has a jazzy feel to it and this is implemented by some great leads/solos by the organist, the trombone player and the guitarist. The band never falls into the typical dub-style of drum and bass with echoing rhythms but keeps the melodies and rhythms swirling around enough so that while your feet may bounce and your arms may swing around, the mind seldom wanders from the sounds that it's hearing. The subject matter for LKJ's poems comes from the

socio-political events that are happening all over the world. "Di Eagle An' Di Bear" isn't just another no-nuke poem; it attempts to explain why the superpowers are so worried about "nuclear war-fear" while Third World countries are not.

At his recent concert appearance in Los Angeles, he introduced the poem, "Di Great Insohreckshan" with a monologue making it clear that the Brixton riots of April, 1981 were not "race riots" as much of the media reported them to be. Blacks and whites together, in fact, had "hurled themselves in violent protest" at the unfair and fascistic practices of the British police. Many people are put off by LKJ's advocacy of violence and he does believe that sometimes violence is justified. "Why?", asks the dynasty. His answer is "Ow long will di oppressors have 'dere way? It ain't no myst'ry; We makin' hist'ry."

He has sympathy for those who stagger under the weight of history in the poem, "Reggae Fi Dada," lamenting the premature death of his Jamaican father at age 56 which he attributes to the economic and social conditions that governs the lives of Jamaican workers. Finally, all his humanity is laid on the table in "New Craas Massahkah." The poem is mostly unaccompanied. LKJ's somber voice tells how a birthday party turned into disaster when a mysterious fire swept through the house and claimed 13 young blacks. The British press and police remained passive and the incident was never seriously investigated despite the clamor from the black community which insisted that it was arson. Is LKJ talking about the dead victims or the apathy when he says "it coulda' be you; it coulda' be me"?

Meanwhile, the heads keep rolling. Go out and make some great history, you fashion show.



## ★★★ Attractions ★★★



Here we have the famous heads of King Crimson (l-f, Adrian Belew, Robert Fripp, Bill Bruford and Tony Levin) which will be appearing at the Mission Theatre June 4 with two shows at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets are available at the Arlington Ticket Agency and Morninglory Music.

The Babylon Warriors return to Santa Barbara this Saturday night at La Casa De La Raza in support of a new E.P. Also appearing on the bill is Ray-Gun. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. The dancing starts at 8:30 p.m.

Soprano Katherine Arthur will present a free graduate recital tonight at 8 p.m. in music room 1145. She will be assisted by pianist Kim O'Reilly in a program which includes Ernst Krenek's "The Ballad of the Railroads" as well as works by Mozart, Schubert, Hugh Wolf and C.W. von Schutz.

A Big Band Showcase will be presented on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Featured will be the "Awesome Sound," directed by Lisa Nash, and the "Wednesday Night Big Band," directed by Richard Lee.

The program includes works by Toshiko Akiyoshi, Don Menza, Thad Jones, Frank Zappa, Louis Bellson and others.

The UCSB Music Affiliates and the Department of Music will present the University Symphony, conducted by Serge Zehnacker, in its final concert of the season on Friday, June 1 at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Admission is \$4 or a Music Affiliates Series Ticket with proceeds to the Music Scholarship Fund.



The White Fronts performed Tuesday on the roof of the Arts building.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

## John Varley Interview...

(Continued from pg.12)

characters enough that I thought I could continue their adventures.... So I sat down ... and consciously decided that it should be a trilogy."

There won't be any more in the series — at least not soon. "The ending leaves the possibility for another," Varley said. "The only way to really preclude a fourth volume would be to kill off everybody, and I didn't want to do that — so there's always the chance of a fourth

book. But if it were to happen, it would be something on the nature of what Isaac Asimov has been doing lately, which is going back 30 years in his past and writing volume four.... If I should live that long and there should be a demand at that time, I might think about it again, but I promise for at least 10 or 15 years I don't want to deal with this again. I want to move on to something new."



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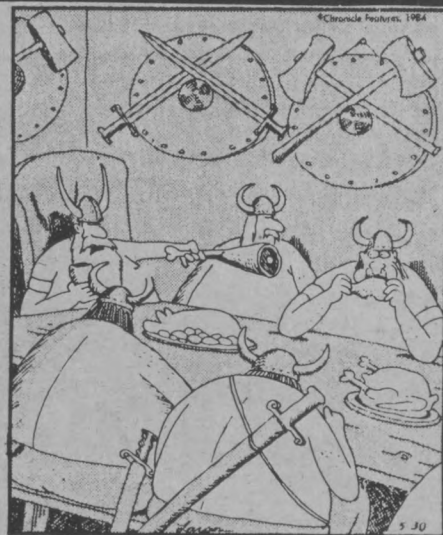
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By GARY LARSON



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# Provost...

(Continued from front page) administration would have liked to get rid of the college, but they didn't have the power ... they did the next best thing, and got rid of its leadership."

Sawyer has allegedly called Mudrick "in-subordinate" since he did not hire new faculty at Sawyer's request, a source said. Sawyer would not directly comment, but said the problems that arose in the college were normal and "there are continual problems with every college."

Two years ago, in a letter addressed to Mudrick, Sawyer complained about incompetency of the art faculty teaching in the college, the source said. Sawyer asked Mudrick to hire two faculty members from Letters and Science. Since the deadline for hiring new faculty had expired, Mudrick returned Sawyer's letter and agreed to hire new art faculty this year if necessary. Sawyer did not reply to Mudrick's letter, the source said.

Sawyer thought the art program in the college was not of appropriate quality, one source said. Although there are some minor problems, a Program Review Panel report maintains art is one of the major successes of CCS.

Representing widespread student sentiment, Tervalon, a graduate of CCS, said the changes in the college since

Sawyer became vice chancellor "are undermining the College of Creative Studies as a bible institution." The idea of the college is to offer students a non-punitive grading system, while encouraging individual thought and research, he said. Removing Mudrick as provost is a major change that will damage the concept of the College of Creative Studies, he added.

Sawyer maintains the college will continue to function in the same way (Please turn to pg.20, col.1)

# Diablo Rally...

(Continued from pg.4)

PG&E representatives responded in a statement to reporters, "We believe it is irresponsible for Mr. Mondale to inject campaign rhetoric into a matter that is so important to the people of California — specifically the need for an adequate energy supply in this state."

If Mondale had "talked with any of the thousands of dedicated union employees," he would not have been so "misinformed" about Diablo Canyon, a spokesperson said.

After a 20-minute address, Mondale met briefly with community members before departing to San Francisco where he visited the Peace Pagoda at the Japan Center.

# Daily Nexus

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University of San Diego also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn units toward the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer session.

Information: Prof. G.L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.



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*The NATURAL* **PG**

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# Fund...

(Continued from front page) entire bill for the EIR. He felt groups favoring incorporation should raise some of the money to prove they are serious about the proposal. "If the community picks up part of it, they are showing responsibility," he said. Miyoshi was in favor of paying \$10,000 in county funds for the EIR.

The county is taking the matter seriously because in allotting money for the Isla Vista EIR a precedent may be set. The board will soon be asked to help fund the Goleta cityhood EIR, supervisor Robert Kallman said. Since the city of Goleta will cover a much larger area, the EIR will be more expensive and is estimated to cost \$50,000, he explained. Kallman is in favor of funding no more than 50 percent of the Isla Vista EIR.

Wallace believes funding only half the EIR would be inadequate. It would leave the proponents having to raise the remaining funds, he said.

Wallace proposed to use money from the county Department of Environmental Review's professional services fund to pay for all or \$10,000 of Isla Vista's EIR. He explained only three supervisors' votes are needed to spend money from this fund.

An EIR will be very important in the drive to incorporate Isla Vista because it will illustrate the financial and environmental impacts of incorporation, Isla Vista Community Council member Diane Conn said. She believes it will show I.V. can become a city. "It will show the quality of life and services will increase manifold," she said.

All Programs & Showtimes Subject To Change Without Notice

# Top Ten Gauchos Athletes Honored

By ED EVANS  
Nexus Sports Editor

The past school year was one full of outstanding performances by UCSB student-athletes in a wide variety of sports, with a number of school records broken by individuals and teams.

The Daily Nexus sports staff would like to honor some of these outstanding UCSB Gauchos with their inclusion on the 1983-84 "Outstanding Athletes" list. It is difficult to limit a list of this kind, but we have done our best. Our decisions were made with consideration of athletes' overall seasonal performances, and their importance to the successes of their respective teams. With this in mind we would like to present our list of the top UCSB athletes for the past school year. The following list is composed of one athlete as the "Athlete of the Year" and ten other outstanding athletes who were chosen as UCSB's best.

**ATHLETE OF THE YEAR: Joanne Davis** — With the large number of outstanding athletes at UCSB it was very difficult to single out any one athlete for this honor. Our selection for "Athlete of the Year" is Joanne Davis, a senior javelin-thrower on the women's track and field team.

In a year that saw many Gauchos earn "All-Everything" honors in almost every sport, Davis' performance this year still stands out. In only the second full year of competition in the event she became one of the top three women javelin throwers in the collegiate ranks.

Davis improved her existing school record of 156 feet by over 21 feet with a best throw this season of 177'4 1/4", good enough to qualify her for the Olympic Track and Field Trials. In addition, Davis qualified to compete in the NCAA Division I Track and Field Championships. All told, this season Davis had six throws over the 170-foot mark and demonstrated week-in and week-out in a variety of meets that she is capable of holding her own against the best throwers in the country.



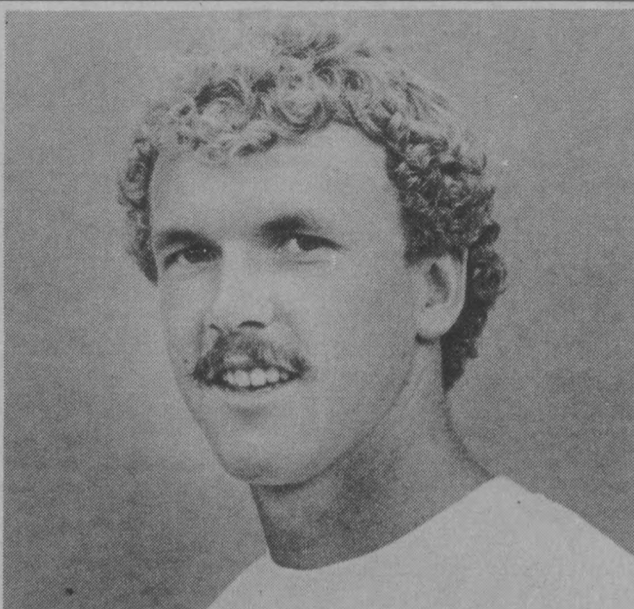
Joanne Davis

**THE TOP TEN GAUCHOS:**

**Ann Ardell** — Ardell was the PCAA Swimmer of the Year and an outstanding multi-event performer for the UCSB women's swim team this past season. With conference championships in four events, Ardell was one of the main scorers for the Gauchos in the conference meet in which they placed third.

**Scott Grasinger** — This senior member of the UCSB soccer team led the Gauchos in several categories this past season which saw the team just miss receiving a berth in the NCAA playoffs. Grasinger became the all-time leading scorer in Gaucho soccer history.

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



Scott Grasinger

# Sports

Editor Ed Evans



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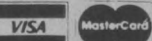
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# Top Athletes...

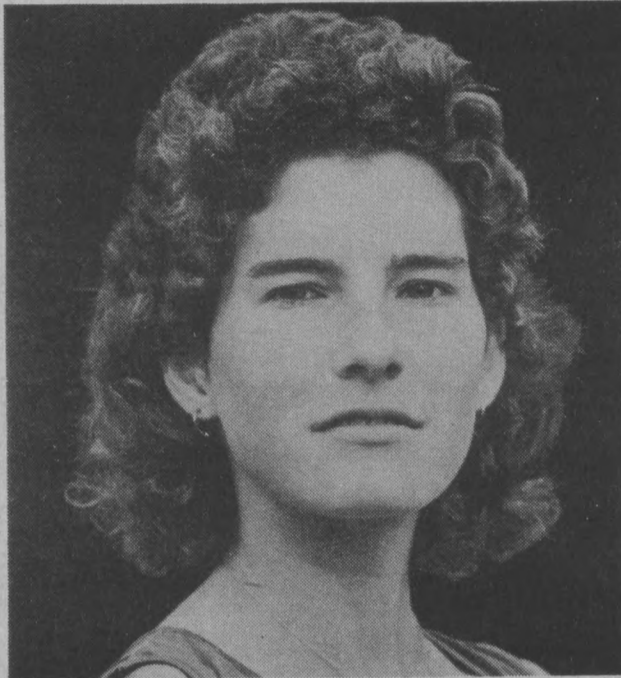
(Continued from pg.15)



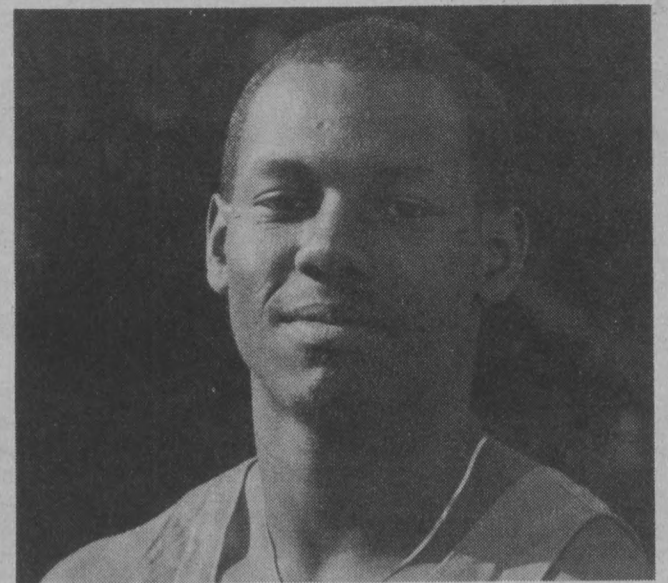
Randy Ittner

**Randy Ittner** — A junior middle blocker on the men's volleyball team, Ittner was a unanimous first team All-America selection this past season. A two-year starter, Ittner was among the Gaucho leaders in several statistical categories before a knee injury curtailed his season.

**Mary Mason** — A senior member of both the women's cross country and track teams, Mason was the top runner on the cross country team. In addition, she is the school record holder in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter races on the track. Mason was instrumental in the women's cross country team qualifying for the Region 8 meet.



Mary Mason



Elliot White

**Elliot White** — A sophomore member of the men's track and field team, White was the UCSB's lone PCAA champion. His season best time of 13.85 in the 110-meter high hurdles at the conference meet was good enough to qualify him for the NCAA Championships and the Olympic Trials.

**Dave Stewart** — A junior first baseman for the UCSB baseball team, Stewart led the Gauchos to a 46-21-3 record and a third-place finish in the Southern California Baseball Association while leading the club in eight offensive categories. Voted team MVP by his peers, Stewart established new school records for most hits (83), homers (12), total bases (138), runs batted in (65) and game-winning RBI (9) in a season. In addition, Stewart led the conference against SCBA pitching with a .394 average and was selected to the All-SCBA first team.

**Jena Strozier** — The number-one singles player on the women's tennis team, Strozier was instrumental in the successes of this year's team. A qualifier for the NCAA championships two years ago, senior Strozier just missed qualifying this season.



Dave Stewart

**Larry Mouchawar** — This senior member of the men's water polo team became the all-time leading scorer in UCSB water polo history this past season. Mouchawar's 65 goals gave him a career total of 244 goals.

**Kristin Nicholson** — A sophomore forward on the women's basketball team, Nicholson was selected as the PCAA Player of the Year for her efforts this past season. The 5'10" Nicholson was the leading scorer for the Gauchos, and was among the conference leaders in several statistical categories.

**Kevin Taylor** — This senior midfielder for the UCSB lacrosse team led his club to an undefeated season against collegiate competition and its second consecutive state championship. Taylor garnered All-West Coast honors.



## UCSB Baseball Awards

The UCSB baseball team held its annual awards banquet at the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara and brought an official close to the 1984 campaign.

Members of the team selected winners in seven categories. Dave Stewart was named the club's Most Valuable Player. The Most Improved Player was junior

catcher Joe Kmak. Freshman shortstop sensation Erik Johnson garnered the Outstanding Defense award while junior thirdbaseman Bill Geivett was named the team's Outstanding Hitter. Senior Brad Kinney was selected the team's Outstanding Pitcher and fellow senior hurler Steve French nailed

down the Most Inspirational award. French was also selected by his teammates as a Co-Captain along with seniors Dan Clark and Rick Irwin.

The Gaucho coaches chose Brett Hyland and Paul Brown as recipients of the Coaches' Award.

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## A Column

## Reflections On My Year In Sports

Well sports fans this is it, the end of another year of sports coverage in the *Daily Nexus*. All the games, matches, meets and competitions are over, and it is time for the *Daily Nexus* Sports Editor to reflect on UCSB sports during the last school year.

It was, as usual, a year of mixed results. There were the usual successful individuals and teams, as well as those who came up short.

If I had to pick a theme for UCSB athletics during the last school year it would be "just missed." In this category I would put both the men's and women's soccer teams, the baseball team, the women's tennis team, members of the men's and women's swim teams and a variety of other teams and individuals who just missed qualifying for national events or just missed a higher ranking in national polls.

The near misses of the teams at UCSB were often frustrating events for me as the sports editor and as a UCSB sports fan to endure. On one hand I was disappointed that the *Nexus* would not have the opportunity to cover big events or major competitions. On the other hand I was disappointed that the coaches and athletes whom I had seen working so hard and that I had gotten to know so well were not able to reach their final goal. That is the nature of sports and of sports writing, and I learned from the mistakes made on both sides.

I think the frustration and disappointment I sometimes felt was a result of getting to know the individuals involved in UCSB sports as closely as I did. I talked to coaches, athletes and administrators — all of whom were working hard to raise the intercollegiate and club sports programs at UCSB to the highest possible level of competitive success. It was frustrating to see these people working so hard and not be able to reach their goals.

There are, of course, some athletes and teams who did accomplish what they set out to do, but they are a rare and

special breed. For most of the people involved in UCSB sports (coaches, athletes, administrators and editors) the past year was a time to try and a time to learn from our attempts.

I have a feeling that in the next few years the programs here at UCSB will see great improvement. Some would say there is no place to go but up, but I disagree. If the community and campus support for the athletes and teams at UCSB continues to grow the results will be extremely positive. I am speaking primarily of the intercollegiate programs, which only lack the funding and student support that can make all of the programs more successful and more competitive on the Division I level. The club teams, as evidenced by this past year, seem to be doing very well on the competitive level, but they too could use additional support to improve their competitive record and enlarge their fan appeal.

With my rambling done there are, as usual, some people I would like to thank and acknowledge. Vanessa and Robin, I know it wasn't always easy and so I thank you for being patient. Phil, as my right-hand man you performed above and beyond the call of duty, and the Gauchos are in good hands for next year. Mary H. you were a breath of fresh air at a time when things were getting stale, give the big fella a hand next year. Jane, Barb and Catie for all the times you did not complain (much), and never forced me to be quiet or get out, THANKS. Leah thanks for lunch, your skill as a reader and good luck in the field. To the athletes, coaches and administrators who were so cooperative I am grateful. Jay and Sharon, it was interesting, I thank you for all the insights, advice and cooperation throughout the year.

One more thing, just for the record, Sun Bears and Hammerheads are not that much better than Gauchos, if at all.

*Ed Evans is a tired senior majoring in history, who is possessed by sports and sportswriting.*

## New Sports Editor Looks Into Future Of Gaucho Sports

By PHIL HAMPTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The conclusion of another academic and athletic year at UCSB brings with it visions of what was and what could have been. Being Ed Evans' heir-apparent to the throne of the *Daily Nexus* Sports Editor, however, I felt it more appropriate to take a giant stride into the future and make a few brave predictions concerning athletics in the coming academic year at UCSB. These palpable predictions should be held in the strictest of confidence as their veracity will undoubtedly shine through in the coming months, but as one UCSB coach recently quipped, "I wouldn't bet the house, the wife, the kids and the car on it."

—Due to six additions to the men's basketball team, there will be a substantial reduction in the number of fans disguised as bleachers at Runnin' Gaucho basketball games in the Events Center.

—The expectations of the baseball team next season will be just as high, if not higher, than were the expectations this year.

—The UCSB football team (club) will seek funding from the university and will be turned down once again.

—John McEnroe will come to UCSB to lecture the men's tennis team on the finer points of court etiquette and shaving.

—The lacrosse team will not win the State Championship again. The Gauchos graduated several key players from their championship club, including All-West Coast selections goalie Chris Harkins, midfielder Kevin Croix (Pisces) and attackman J.C. Reid.

—Kathy Gregory, head coach of the women's volleyball team, will never be at a loss for words in explaining the developments of her team. Ken Preston, head coach of the men's volleyball team, will be rendered absolutely speechless over the developments of his team.

—Masses of rambunctious rugby players will invade the streets of Isla Vista in a massive public beautification effort when UCSB hosts its annual rugby tournament in April.

—UCSB will not change its mascot to either Sun Bear or Hammerhead, and will stick with the traditional Gaucho.

—During a conference meet, the top runner on the opposing cross country team will be pulled into the UCSB lagoon by an unidentified creature, causing a protest from the unfortunate runner's tearful coach. Talk about a home-course advantage!

—The UCSB cycling team will be forcibly disbanded by the chancellor for repeatedly holding speed trials on the campus bike paths.

—Darla Wilson, head coach of the women's basketball team, will replace the team uniforms with new ones designed by Norma Kamali in powder blue and goldenrod. The team will wear blue pumps with gold trim on the road while at home they will wear gold pumps with blue trim.

—The Hammerheads will buy UCSB Facilities and Operations Supervisor Joe Ballesteros a new fence for the first base line rather than spend the money on such frivolous items as kegs.

—Kevin Binkert, president of the Water Ski Team, will be fined for setting up a slalom and jump course in each of the campus pools after being turned down by the Nature Conservancy in his request to dredge and chlorinate the lagoon.

—If UCSB wins the College World Series next year Al Ferrer will be put in charge of turning around the sagging women's softball program.

—The brand new 28,000 seat Pimm Pavilion will be completed behind Robertson Gymnasium. The structure, featuring a full scale sculpture of Mt. Everest at the northern end and UCSB's vast array of championship banners at the southern end, will also be the home of Santa Barbara's new indoor soccer team.

—Phil Womble and Dennis Rodericks, No. 1 and 2 respectively on the all-time "most Gaucho losses witnessed" list, will continue to dominate their specialty.

—The sailing team will be suspended from their next regatta for drinking Cherry A Sante instead of the requisite Perrier with a twist. They are appealing the decision due to the built-in handicap of living in California.

—A USFL expansion team, appropriately nicknamed the Tarheels, will battle the UCSB football team for the right to call Harder Stadium home.

—With the rise in the number of Olympic medals won by athletes coached by UCSB track coach Sam Adams, Pauley Track will be declared a separate entry for the 1988 Games.

—Coaching changes will abound.

—The *Daily Nexus*' use of obscure and cutesy sports jargon will expand dramatically under new Sports Editor Phil Hampton in hopes of scaring off Mary Hoppin, the new Assistant Sports Editor, and the first female ever to invade the sacred male-dominated *Nexus* Sports department.

—The *Daily Nexus* sports page will be expanded to a full page every day of publication.

—This will be the last year an incoming *Daily Nexus* Sports Editor makes the mistake of writing a column of predictions after observing the reactions to this one!

Special thanks to David James, Mary Hoppin, Ruth Lafler and Ed Evans for their contributions to this column.

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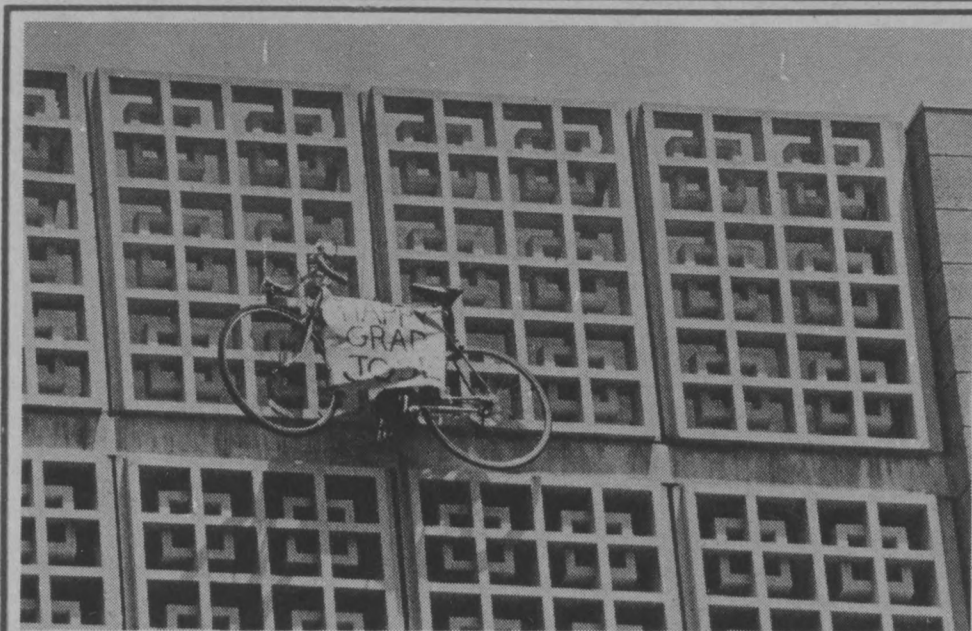
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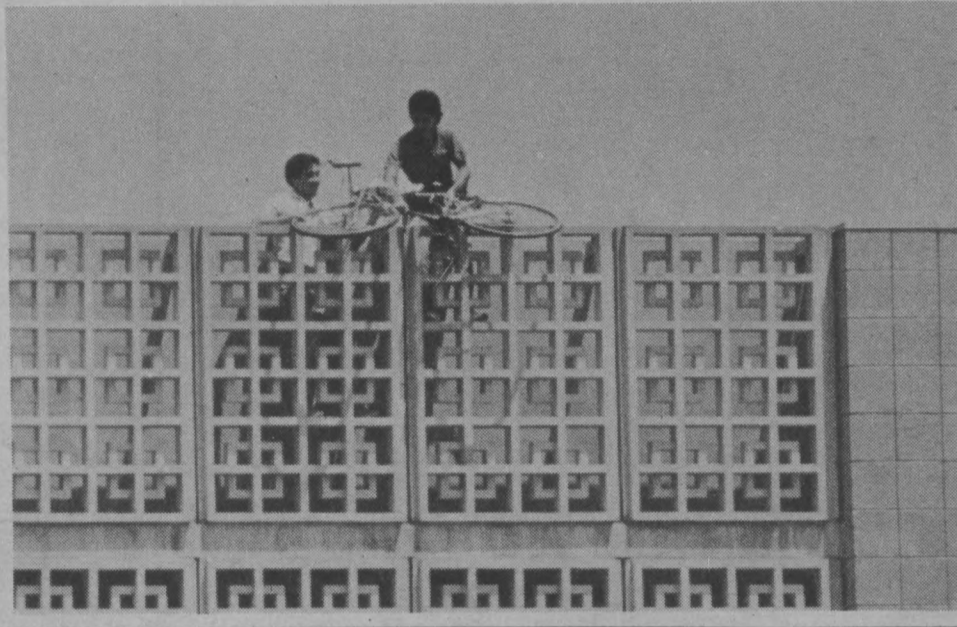
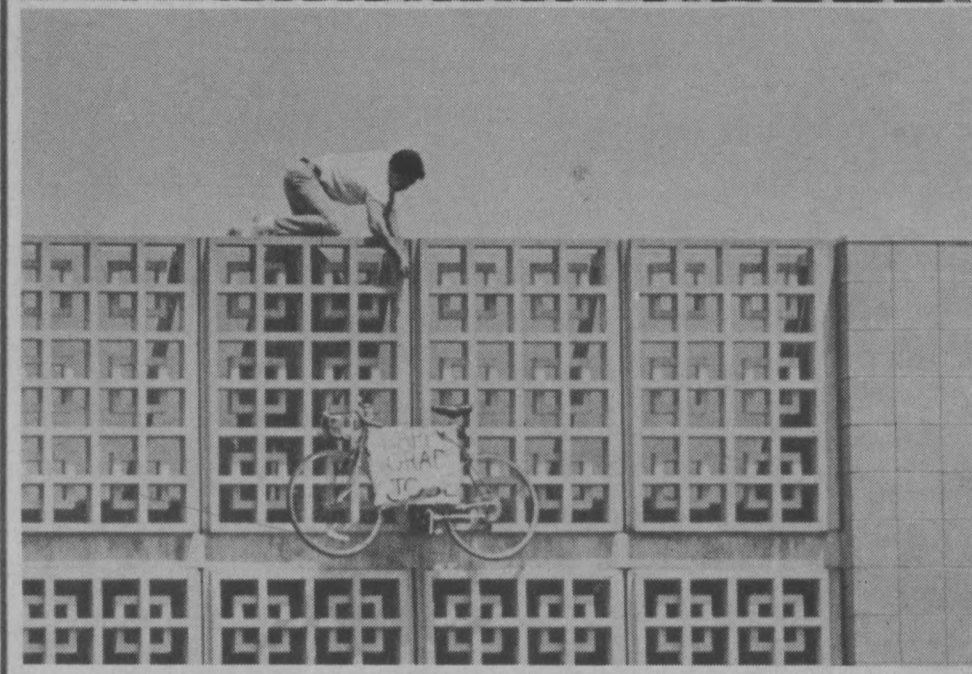




Senior Shenanigans

A couple of well wishers gave Jose Chavez, a graduating senior in electrical engineering, his graduation present a little early. The photos show the greeting being taken down from its place of honor at the Engineering I building.

GREG WONG/Nexus



CIA Tapes

In response to the large number of requests, KCSB will air the tapes of John Stockwell's May 23 lecture, *The Secret Wars of the CIA*. The three-hour program will include the initial part of the lecture in Campbell Hall, the first reports of the bomb scare, several minutes of chaos and confusion, the march to Storke Plaza, and the lecture Stockwell delivered in almost total darkness.

John Stockwell achieved the rank of colonel while in the Central Intelligence Agency. He is the highest ranking officer to protest publicly against the agency.

This special program will air Monday evening, June 4, from 6 to 9 p.m. on KCSB, 91.9 FM.

CCS...

(Continued from pg.14) under new leadership.

The College of Creative Studies was founded in 1966 by Mudrick, and was opened in 1967. According to the PRP report, the college's objective is to educate individuals who have special talents and interests and "for one reason or another, can be expected to do better in the CCS program than in more conventional academic programs."

The concluding remarks from the PRP indicated the important goals CCS maintains, and the benefits it provides to many students at UCSB by providing encouragement in creative, individual studies.

Under Mudrick's leadership, Huttenback said the college has developed from an experimental undertaking to an effective model for teaching and learning. The chancellor's position allows him to appoint and remove administrators and faculty at will, and he is not obligated to give any other reasoning for removing a faculty member.

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