

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Budget Deficit Could Lead To 3-Month Closure Of Fire Station

By LAURENCE ILIFF
Assistant Campus Editor

The county fire station located on the UCSB campus may soon be shut down temporarily so the fire department can recover \$80,000 of a projected \$180,000 overtime account budget deficit, according to County Fire Chief Rich Peterson.

The proposed three-month closure is the recommended option of the Santa Barbara County Fire Department staff who believe the other two options — closing of the Sisquoc station near Santa Maria or reducing the number of firemen at three stations — would generate an unacceptable increase in the level of risk, according to a letter written by Peterson to the county Board of Supervisors.

The board will vote Monday on the issue, and if it supports the recommendation the station at UCSB may be closed in as little as two weeks. A less likely option is for the board to fund the \$80,000 from county contingency funds.

Supervisor Bill Wallace, whose

district includes the university and Isla Vista, saw a problem with the closure. "We shouldn't be thinking about closing a station for three months," he said. "It may never open again."

The UCSB-located station is the primary option because of the prevalence of brush fires in the Sisquoc area, and the enormous increase in response time that would occur if the isolated Sisquoc station were shut down, Peterson said.

"The level of risk increase is relatively less for UCSB than it is for Sisquoc," he said. The increase in response time at Sisquoc would be as high as 30 minutes, while the average increase to the UCSB and I.V. areas would be three or four minutes, Peterson explained.

Still, Peterson said response time would double in some areas of I.V. and on-campus. "I would characterize the increased risk as significant, and there are no plans to upstaff other areas," Peterson said. The next proximate station to UCSB is

located on Storke Road.

Peterson described under funding of the department as a "continuing chronic problem" and one which has recurred many times over the years.

UCSB administration has dealt with this issue before and feels it is up to the county to solve. "This issue has come up as a problem from time to time ... this station always seems to come up as high on their list as one they'd like to close," Associate Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes said. "Our position is very clear. We all agree, county, university ... that the county Fire Department has the obligation to supply fire protection to the university just as they do to any school in the district, any industrial building, any private home."

Kroes also believes it is up to the Fire Department to determine what is adequate protection. "If they don't feel it needs to be here, I really don't have any argument with them," Kroes said.

Redirections Prevalent

Application Glut In U.C. System

By KEITH ROSS
Nexus Staff Writer

An increase in the number of University of California system-wide applications from incoming freshmen, and the early closing of the Santa Barbara campus to redirected students, may cause an admissions "overload" at some of the lesser-subscribed U.C. schools.

As a result of the all-time high 4,700 applications received in November, the application period at UCSB was closed after 30 days, according to UCSB Director of Admissions and Relations with

Schools William Villa. By closing the application period in November, UCSB joined the ranks of other over-subscribed schools in the U.C. system which have closed their campuses to students redirected from other U.C. schools which were their first choice, Villa said.

With Santa Barbara closed to redirected students, a greater burden will be placed on other U.C. schools to absorb the 800 to 900 students that traditionally have been redirected to this campus, Villa said.

Despite a 12 percent increase from the total admitted to U.C. Davis last year, the Davis administration failed to cut off the application period in November and now must admit a share of the redirected students. The possibility of adding a couple hundred redirects to an already swollen incoming class has left James Dunning, UCD director of admissions, "antsy."

"We don't have space for them," Dunning said, noting the school's only alternatives would be to cancel a university program for high school scholars and/or set an early deadline for readmit students. He added U.C. Riverside and Santa Cruz will be taking redirected students in abundance.

Santa Cruz can accommodate approximately 400 redirected students, UCSC Assistant Director of Admissions Joe Allen said. To date Santa Cruz has received 512 redirect applications.

A large part of the increase at Davis and other U.C. schools is what Dunning called this year's "phantom engineers." Because of a new application rule allowing multiple application filing throughout the U.C. system for incoming freshmen engineering majors, "you never know at which of the campuses they are going to show up." Davis received 1,010 applications from engineering majors, an increase of 430 from 1983, Dunning said.

U.C. Berkeley Director of Admissions Robert Bailey cited "the prestige of the Berkeley campus" as the reason for a 23 percent rise in applications.

"Last year we had a lot of positive press coverage, and a ranking above Stanford and Harvard in terms of institutional quality," Bailey said. "I think that more families are realizing that you can get a private school education for public school cost at Berkeley."

Bailey also was pleased with a recent bulletin from the U.C. president's office which stated minority enrollment at Berkeley was the highest of all the U.C.

(Please turn to pg.8, col.3)

Citizen Moves For Water Board Recall

By RANDY ZARECKI
Nexus Reporter

Jerry Beaver, a local citizen, announced intentions to launch a campaign to recall three Goleta Valley Water District Board members at a town meeting Wednesday evening.

Accusing board member Ed Maschke, Vice President Donna Hone and President Patricia Schewczyk of ineffectiveness, incompetence and unproductivity in their 11-year "stranglehold on Goleta," Beaver cited distasteful past performance and doubtful future improvement in hoisting efforts to remove the recently re-elected board members.

Calling himself the "self-appointed and self-anointed chairperson" of the committee to recall the board members, Beaver listed "grief to Goleta Valley residents, hundreds of millions of dollars in property damages and dozens of unnecessary law suits" as general incentive for action.

All three board members attended the meeting. "These are the same old charges and the same old people," Hone said. Similar tactics have been used in the past six elections attempting to "buy an election," she added.

Indicating an inability of the three to fulfill their board membership responsibility of providing water for valley residents, Beaver said. "Hone, Maschke and Shewczyk have controlled Goleta Valley for 11 years and haven't taken any consecutive steps to solve water storage problems."

Upholding campaign promises to maintain the moratorium, the board is only doing what the voters elected them to do, Hone explained.

"Their rhetoric isn't new," Maschke said. Beaver hopes to "demolish the moratorium instituted by the voters of this community," he continued.

Terming their rule "gross mismanagement," Beaver denounces the power politics inherent within the board and replied "the control of growth of Goleta Valley should be put back into the hands of professional planners, rather than with three incompetent and unqualified amateurs."

The record clearly demonstrates significant action has been taken, Hone said. In recent events, "the overlap with Santa Barbara, the detachment of El Capitan, drilling in foothill bedrock and reclamation projects still awaiting funds" are a few accomplishments, Hone explained.

Opposition to UCSB's desalination project, dam run-off, and excessive spending of funds for water board attorney Bob Goodwin were what Beaver cited as "illegal and unconstitutional positions of the board."

The only reason Goodwin was hired was to defend the board from charges made by these same people, Hone said, adding the court has ruled in favor of the board in all 11 previous court cases brought against them.

The committee to recall is composed of "landowners paying taxes, business persons paying taxes, physicians with troubles building, big bad developers and ordinary persons," according to Beaver.

(Please turn to pg.8, col.5)

Leg Council Debates April Ballot Proposals

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Nexus Staff Writer

Proposed spring ballot measures requesting a \$2 funding increase for UCSB campus media and a funding switch for CalPIRG were debated by the Associated Students Legislative Council Wednesday night.

If approved in the April A.S. elections, the media measure could raise A.S. activity fees \$2 a quarter. The \$2 would be allocated as follows: Daily Nexus, 20 cents; La Cumbre yearbook, 84 cents; and Communications Personnel, 96 cents.

"The Nexus has had a five-year plan with A.S.," Nexus Editor-in-Chief Vanessa Grimm said. "In exchange for a \$50,000 one-year allocation from the Reg Fee Committee, we agreed to take \$10,000 less each year for the next five from our A.S. constitutional lock-in. If this measure doesn't pass, that extra \$10,000 will become a financial burden on A.S."

A.S. groups have worked with the same amount of funding (a \$14 quarterly fee) over the past several years with no increases for rising inflation or for the increasing number of groups A.S. finances, Grimm said.

If the yearbook receives its proposed funding, book costs will be lowered to \$11, increasing the number of students able to purchase the La Cumbre, Grimm explained. It will also enable the yearbook staff to begin the year

with a budget, she said.

"This year the staff began with a budget of zero," Grimm said. By beginning without a budget, the La Cumbre must rely on book sales that come in throughout the year, she said.

The 96 cent communications personnel allotment will ensure permanent funding for the KCSB general manager and chief engineer. For the past two years, the general manager has been one-time funded through overenrollment monies. "This pay is only 72 to 78 percent of the amount described by the job description," Grimm said.

The chief engineer has been receiving supplemental salary from the KCSB constitutional lock-in monies. "This supplemental funding takes away from the radio's staff," Grimm said. The supplemental funding will be switched from the KCSB operating budget to personnel salaries, freeing \$8,115 for the station.

Off-Campus Representative Kevin Taylor opposed the measure. "I don't think we should ask the students for another \$2. These are legitimate things we are talking about, but when students see a \$2 increase in reg fees, they'll vote no. I think we should look into this and research it before passing."

"Those people who are uneducated will vote no," Off-Campus Representative Darryl Neal said. "Let the educated

(Please turn to pg.8, col.3)



CATHERINE O'MARA/Nexus

Program Board members spent Thursday afternoon passing out free helium balloons marked with large Xs to promote this Saturday's "X" dance concert.

headliners

From The Associated Press



The UCSB Men's Crew Team contemplates the strategy for a perfect row.

MITCH VICINO/Nexus

World

Iran Claims Victory Over Iraq

Nicosia, Cyprus — Iran claimed its biggest victory yesterday in 3 1/2 years of war with Iraq, saying its forces thrust 25 miles into southern Iraq and cut the Baghdad-Basra highway in two places.

But Iraqi military communiques said the new Iranian thousands of (Iranian) bodies left on the battlefield.

The Iraqi communiques said Tehran had claimed victory to divert public attention in Iran from the crushing of its offensive and its huge losses.

The communiques were monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus. Foreign correspondents are not allowed near the battlefield, and the conflicting claims could not be independently verified.

Iran said its forces captured the town along the Iraqi highway — Al Qurnah and Al Uzayr. Both towns are 19 miles west of the Iran-Iraq border, with Al Qurnah at the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said that

following the cutting of the highway, "Iraq lost one of its most important logistical routes." The Iranians claimed that the Iraqi 3rd Army in the Basra sector was cut off from the 4th Army, manning the border opposite Al Amarah.

Washington — Secretary of State George P. Shultz was described yesterday as worried that the failure of U.S. policy in Lebanon could cause considerable harm to American interests throughout the Middle East, and busy developing a strategy to reassert U.S. influence in the region.

One key Shultz aide said he was willing to accept the blame for that failure — if someone has to take the blame — even though President Reagan declared that Shultz "has not failed" in Lebanon.

But this official said the Lebanon situation "is definitely more complicated than that" and that "all along the way, there have been only limited options we could take."

Nation

Deficit Negotiations

Washington — Negotiators from the White House and Congress held another inconclusive meeting Thursday on how to cut the government's flood of red ink while tax writers in the House and Senate took preliminary steps toward raising taxes to help trim budget deficits.

Although the talks President Reagan called to find a \$100 billion "down payment" on eliminating deficits recessed to reconvene again Friday, it appeared that congressional leaders are shifting their attention to producing a deficit reduction package within Congress.

In the talks at the Executive Office Building next door to the White House, congressional Democrats pressed administration officials to come up with a formal response to a proposal for a "stretch-out" of military spending that would slow the president's military buildup by a year.

Washington — Poverty grew sharply between 1979 and 1982, but official estimates may exaggerate the number of poor Americans because the figures ignore such benefits as food stamps and Medicare, according to a Census Bureau study.

The nation's poverty rate — the share of people below the official poverty level — could be up to one-third smaller if non-cash benefits for food, housing and medical care were considered income, the report says.

But by any calculation, poverty has grown. For 1982, the latest figures available, the bureau estimates that 34.4 million Americans, about 15 percent of the population, lived in poverty. That's up from 11.7 percent in 1979.

Washington — The Justice Department said Thursday it had been unable to discover in an eight-month investigation how Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign obtained former President Jimmy Carter's briefing papers in 1980, but said it "uncovered no credible evidence that the transfer violated any criminal law."

The department also said it had found no evidence of "any plan or conspiracy by Reagan election officials to obtain the Carter briefing materials or any other confidential, internal Carter documents."

Boston — The discovery that a form of epilepsy may be a major cause of impotence strengthens the growing belief that male sexual problems often result from physical disorders, not mental ones, researchers say.

A new study, released Thursday, shows that a disease called Temporal Lobe Epilepsy diminishes the body's production of sex hormones and lowers sexual drive.

WEATHER — The day will be sunny with partial clouds at night. The temperature highs will be 65 to 72 and the lows 48 to 56.

Vacaville, Calif. — Theodore Streleski, a former Stanford University graduate student who bludgeoned a math professor to death in 1978, has a new parole date of March 8, the state Corrections Department said yesterday.

Streleski, 47, was scheduled for parole on March 23, but had two weeks' credit restored to his parole date for good behavior, said Corrections Spokesman Phil Guthrie.

Guthrie said the department also is reconsidering whether to parole Streleski to San Francisco.

San Francisco officials have asked the state to send Streleski elsewhere because the city is only 35 miles north of Stanford. In recent interviews, Streleski told news reporters that he cannot promise he will not kill again once he is released.

Sacramento — California's population has exceeded 25 million, with the highest rate of growth in the central Sierra Nevada region, and the lowest in the San Francisco Bay area, state officials said yesterday.

The state's population as of last July 1 — the most recent date for which figures are available — was 25,174,000, reflecting an increase of 1.5 million since the 1980 census, said Jesse Huff, director of the state Department of Finance.

State

Strip Search Bill Withdrawn

Sacramento — An agreement between Gov. George Deukmejian and a Democratic assemblywoman over a compromise bill to restrict use of strip searches in jails fell apart at the last minute yesterday.

Assemblywoman Maxine Waters of Los Angeles said the republican governor had agreed to the compromise the night before but reneged yesterday morning because Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block wanted a new amendment.

"As far as I'm concerned, they're no more negotiations," she told reporters. "I feel I've bent over backwards for him (Block)," a frustrated Waters said.

Last year, the legislature passed her AB270, which would have prohibited strip and body cavity searches of people booked into jails for infractions and most misdemeanors.

Fresno — A company that owns a defunct chemical plant must clean up "plant trash" that has contaminated soil and ground water around the east Fresno facility.

The trash buried in sandy trenches at the Thompson-Hayward plant from 1950 to 1965 consisted of steel and fiber drums and empty cans and bags used in pesticide processing.

Thirty-two farm chemicals ranging from Aldrin to Zytron were detected in the soil up to 23 feet deep or in water supplies up to one-quarter mile from the plant. It is owned by T-H Agriculture and Nutrition Co., a subsidiary of North American Phillips Corp.

About 200 residents who live for the most part within one-half mile have sued over the contamination, claiming chemicals such as DDT and Lindane caused unexplained illnesses and cancer.

Daily Nexus

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Study Shows Some High Schools Don't Offer Required U.C. Courses

By ANTHONY SALAZAR
Nexus Reporter

A California Post-secondary Education Commission Report shows 17 percent of California's public high schools do not offer the courses needed for admission to the University of California, and more than half of the high schools will have problems offering courses when the University of California enforces stricter requirements beginning in 1986.

The study was broken into three parts: an overall view of the California high schools to see if they offer the courses needed for U.C. entrance; a review of high school curriculums, and an examination of a questionnaire recently mailed out to 15,000 high school graduates.

These students will receive a questionnaire twice a year for the next six years, in order to show the progression of the students throughout their post-secondary life, whether they

decide to go to college, work, or enter the service.

According to CPEC Associate Director John Harrison, the study won't be presented to CPEC until summer. From there the study will be introduced to the state legislature in the fall or winter.

"Some high schools that did not offer courses such as physics or a foreign language would make arrangements with other high schools in the area that did offer these courses. Schools simply couldn't afford these kinds of courses," California Post-secondary Education Project Coordinator Jeanne Ludwig said. "Two thirds of the high schools that did not offer the required courses said that the local community college was able to provide the courses."

We offer all the courses that U.C. requires," Reece Lambert, San Marcos high school 12th grade counselor said. "We will not have any problems with the tougher U.C. requirements in 1986, since we offer more than enough, as compared to other public high schools, academic courses. We have more english, lab science, and foreign language courses to offer."

Rural counties with problem schools include Lake, Stanislaus and Tuolumne. The counties with the biggest problems tended to have a high proportion of minorities, Ludwig said.

She noted Santa Barbara was not one of the counties affected.

Administrators at San Marcos, Santa Barbara and Dos Pueblos high schools see no problem with their curriculum in regard to U.C. admission. The courses offered by the local schools meet U.C. requirements.

We offer all the courses that U.C. requires," Reece Lambert, San Marcos high school 12th grade counselor said. "We will not have any problems with the tougher U.C. requirements in 1986, since we offer more than enough, as compared to other public high schools, academic courses. We have more english, lab science, and foreign language courses to offer."

Dos Pueblos high school

offers enough courses to suit the needs of the U.C.-bound student, Dos Pueblos Vice Principal Gordon Weber said. There have been more courses added in the science and history department, and the Advanced Placement program has increased since 1980 also. A.P. courses are offered in English, physics, biology, history (American and world), and the arts, he explained.

"At Santa Barbara High School we offer all the courses required by U.C. We have been steadily increasing the amount of academic courses over the past few years, so we will have no problem in 1986 when U.C. enforces the stricter admission," Santa Barbara Co-Principal Bill Jackson said. "In the coming years we will be stepping up on the math. We will have the students take another year of algebra, which is also a requirement in 1986."

"Since we are adding

Renting Conditions

City Council Plans Housing Survey

By SHARON TAYLOR
Nexus Reporter

The Santa Barbara Rental Housing Task Force's recommendation for a survey on rent levels and housing conditions in the area has been approved by the Santa Barbara City Council.

"There is concern about the limited number of rental units and the high cost of renting in the city. People are getting priced out of the market," Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge said. "We do not know how much is out there."

The task force is composed of nine voting members — three landlords, three tenants and three representatives at large — and three alternates. They have held public hearings for community input and formed a proposal for hiring two consulting firms, Greg King, planning programmer for the task force, said.

The task force is recommending that Santa Barbara Applied Research conduct a landlord and tenant survey, and Henningson, Durham and Richardson, a Santa Barbara consulting firm, compile a data base of S.B. rental housing, King said.

"By developing the data base we can tell where the problems are and what they are," Lodge said. "After we see the problems, the city council will take action."

"Housing is important to Santa Barbara residents, and the firms will be collecting housing data not presently known in the city to make recommendations to the council," King added.

The city council anticipates it will take from six to nine months for the consulting firms to finish the work needed. The data will then be made public for 30 days for

arguments and then brought to the task force. After certification by the council, the task force will discuss the study's implications and recommend solutions to the problems, King said.

There are several rental problems in the city, King said. The vacancy rate is very low, about one to three percent, causing the city to conduct a larger study on rental housing for the city.

In creating the data base, the public will be asked specific questions about the locations of housing problems and who the difficult landlords are. Data on the history of rent levels and deposits, housing conditions and repairs, as well as information on the city's capital improvement will be gathered from the public, King said.

The contract signed a few weeks ago allotting \$45,000 for the survey and the data base, does not include funds for city council staffing.

"The council deals with a one-issue approach to rental housing problems such as cases involving the just cause eviction ordinance," King said.

"With the year and one half the task force has been in the area, there is a need to know more about rents and renters because there is a very definite problem. Rents are high in Santa Barbara and we need to know just what those rents are," Lodge said.

"Landlords, tenants and council members have joined together to see if unjust evictions have been taking place in this area," she added.

The task force is striving for increased education of tenants and landlords as to the rent levels and policies on deposits for rentals, King said.

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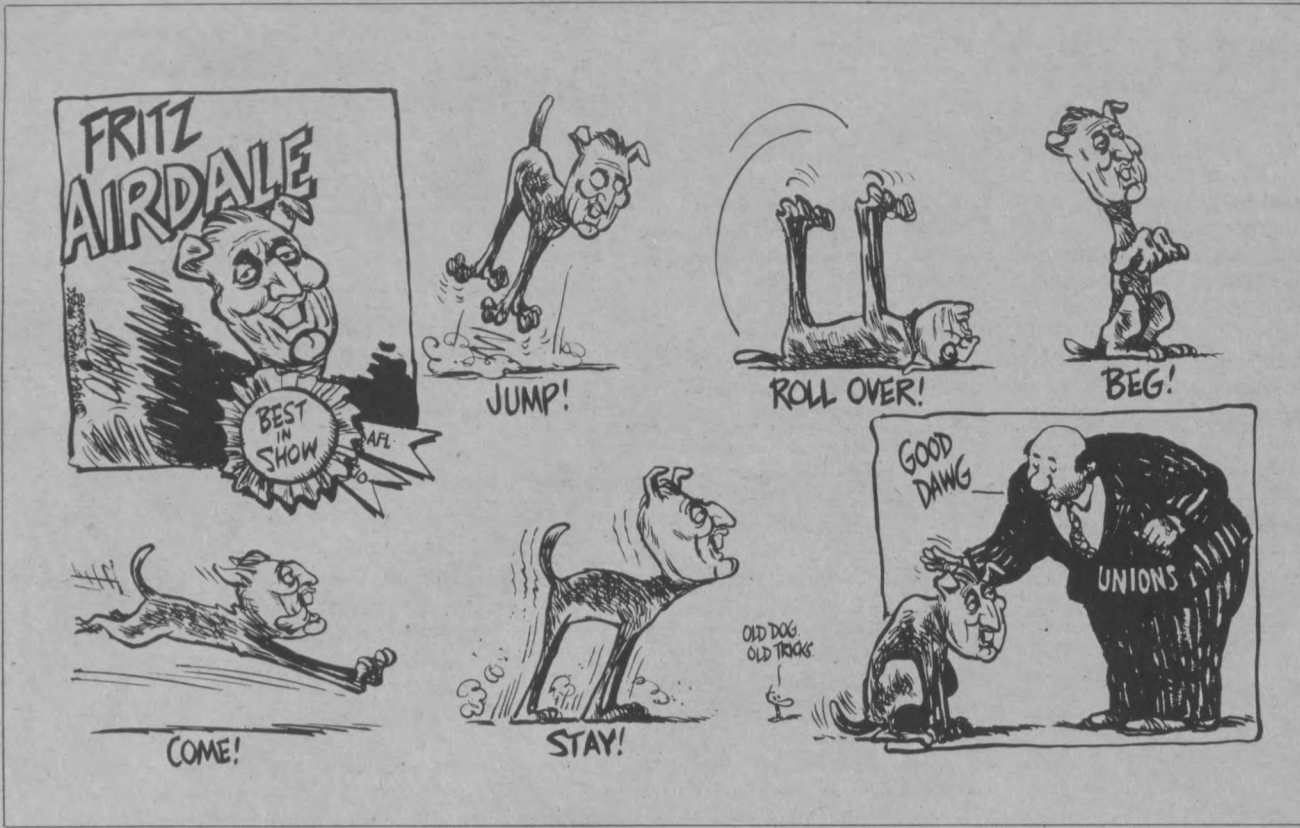
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LETTERS

Cityhood

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Interesting how the addition or deletion of two letters can drastically change the meaning of a sentence. And when the sentence is about Isla Vista Cityhood, and is made by the County Supervisor who represents Isla Vista, and when this supervisor says he has always supported cityhood but it was printed I.V. cityhood, and when the same supervisor sits on LAFCO who decides whether we get an election on cityhood, and when the same supervisor is running for re-election well, it is even more interesting.

In 1973, current supervisor William Wallace was a supporter of I.V. cityhood. In 1975, he was neutral. By 1977, he developed such opposition to I.V. cityhood that he wrote the Dos Pueblos incorporation plan to absorb Isla Vista into a city of Goleta. He still, to this day, favors this option.

As recently as Fall 1982, Mr. Wallace and others tried to get supporters of this Dos Pueblos plan elected to the I.V. Community Council. All of those people were defeated by pro-I.V. cityhood candidates. Furthermore, last fall he told me he didn't have the votes to get appointed to LAFCO and that he was needed at his veterinary clinic. As it happened, Mr. Wallace was appointed to LAFCO as the IVCC had requested.

Mr. Wallace's position on LAFCO is crucial to our Cityhood proposal. We need a representative from this area to, well, represent this area. In spite of his personal bias towards the larger governmental organization, he owes it to Isla Vista, his home town, to represent the people who elected him. And he owes it to us to convince other LAFCO members of the need for our own city.

Our cityhood budget revenues have been reviewed by the county Auditor's Office and they agree with our revenue amounts. Having received comments from all county departments (except the Sheriff) we have revised our proposal to substantially conform to their suggestions. I feel we have the tightest cityhood proposal ever written.

Currently the county is leaning toward requiring an

environmental impact report. But, due to a major change in the statewide EIR requirements instituted last summer, and because the last two cityhood proposals did not require an EIR, we and our attorney are confident this current controversy will be decided in our favor.

I cannot overstate how important it is for our elected officials to stand in for us at high levels of government, to make decisions for us as if we were making the decisions ourselves. Representative democracy is ineffective and oppressive when it will not heed the populace.

Will Mr. Wallace use his position on LAFCO to support or oppose I.V. cityhood? Will he try to convince other LAFCO members of our need for cityhood? Will Mr. Wallace, who last election received only 44 percent of the vote in Goleta and would have lost the election except for winning big in Isla Vista, represent us as we wish him to? I hope we know the answers before the election this coming June.

Marc Borgman
Former Chair of the IVCC

Fatalism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why protest against the bomb?, queries Jeff Siegler in his letter (2,17). While propounding to be an optimist, Siegler asserts that inevitably there will be nuclear war. Perhaps he is an optimist in other arenas, but his letter epitomizes a pessimistic view of our human future. Optimism, hope, even the glimmering possibility for success, all lead to action, to an attempt to do something. By contrast, pessimism and fatalism lead to inaction and thus to the self-fulfillment of dire prophecies. Millions of people lamenting that "there is nothing I can do" reaffirm their collective beliefs as nothing, in fact is done.

Why protest the arms race? Its continuance is insane, immoral, and an insult to our human dignity. The optimism and ensuing action by millions of people can make a difference. Millions of people are concerned about nuclear war, and they are realizing that they are not alone in their fears and desires to do something. The possibility of stopping the arms race exists as millions become

active in one way or another to change suicidal practices and policies.

1984 is a time for both optimism and action: Between 70 percent (LA Times, 2/12) and 80 percent (recent Business Week poll) of the American public now favor a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons — a very substantial majority. Politicians do listen to the voters if the voters put the pressure on them. Congress has passed the Nuclear Freeze Resolution. With continuing public efforts, they will feel the pressure to take more active measures (such as stopping the MX missile which passed by only 9 votes last fall). Politicians are now receiving thousands and thousands of letters a year from citizens concerned with the nuclear arms and military policies. The peace movement is growing in the USA and in Western Europe. There are over 1,000 local and national groups across the United States working to end the arms race, most of them with rapidly increasing memberships. In Central Park, 1 million Americans demonstrated in favor of a nuclear freeze in 1982 — the largest political demonstration in our nation's history! And, of course, with 1984 being an election year, we have the opportunity to elect officials who genuinely will work for peace. Stopping the arms race is in the Soviet's best interest as well as in ours. They do not want

a nuclear holocaust, nor do they relish spending billions of dollars for arms. And it is possible to negotiate with the USSR. The nuclear test-ban treaty stands as an example. Since its implementation in 1963, it has not been violated. Stopping an expensive race to oblivion is in both sides' self-interest.

That dramatic social change is possible has been repeatedly proven to skeptics and fatalists; India's triumph in attaining her independence, or the abolishment of slavery in our country stand as examples. Is the image of a world without nuclear arsenals, a world without the fear of instant global death and destruction, such a bizarre and unthinkable idea that it must be dogmatically declared impossible? To quote Norman Cousins, "Optimism doesn't wait on facts. It deals with prospects. Pessimism is a waste of time." (from Human Options, p.48)

D.P. Fry

Freedom

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You know, Freedom of the Press is a funny thing. We won't know what we had till it's gone. But, then again, we won't know then either, because there won't be anyone to remind us.

Maybe Solzhenitsyn was right. The dreaded "communist" invasion won't be

the result of a cataclysmic burst of a nuclear eraser. More likely they'll just walk right in. However, to lose Freedom of the Press means "they" are already here.

We don't have to project the "enemy" onto another continent (or into another ideology) when we're looking for the threats to democracy on which to target our defensive arsenal! "The public of a democracy must be aware and informed and..."

(click) "What was that dear?"

"I think he was saying Reagan's a communist. Say, did you see this about Reagan's new cabinet nominees? Meese moves to Attorney General, and replacing him is someone named "Haldeman." That name sounds familiar, can't seem to place it though."

I appreciated your article, (Big Brother ..., Feb. 13). It's apparent to me the greatest threat to democracy recently has not been the Kremlin, but the last two Republican Administrations, and voter apathy.

Don Litton

Bottle

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the "Bottle Bill Passage" Opinion on the editorial page. (Thursday, February 2, 1984). When was the last time you saw a trampled beer can on Del Playa? Probably last Saturday night. In the morning though, it wasn't there. Where did it go? Some Asian toddler or other person with a love for recycling probably picked it up. I've caught them before, so lay off. Anyhow, next they crawl through the dumpsters. I've seen 'em find up to an empty twelve-pack of Meister Brau in one trash bin alone! Cans are then smashed, put into a plastic bag, and finally, cashed in for some righteous bucks. Now, you may laugh, but apparently it can actually supplement your income. If, for example, you had 10 kids, and they each collected five dollar's worth of cans, that would be \$50! That's \$350 a week — (Mondays off or course).

But getting back to my reason for writing this. In the article, the author said,

"Hopefully common sense and the desire for a cleaner environment will prevail over the bottling industries' disinformation and permit passage of this crucial legislation." (The Bottle Bill) "Common sense and the desire for a cleaner environment?" common sense says, "Why pay for a service when you get it for free already?" That leaves "...the desire for a cleaner environment..." I can handle that one. Since bottles and cans aren't the source of litter, let's put a five cent deposit on each copy of the Nexus, and the entire So quit being such a whiner and worry about the real issues, like: People getting stabbed in I.V. Park, or the rampant spread of herpes, or maybe even starvation in Isla Vista. Oh yeah?

Larry Fuurzeig

Rich

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've struck it rich. I found \$60 by the Arbor. I found out about Renter's Credit from a CalPIRG volunteer. It's so easy to do.

All you have to do is get a hold of a form from CalPIRG. (The I.V. post office is all out.) They're out by the UCen and Arbor at lunch time everyday and at the I.V. markets on Wednesday night.

I saw how easy it was and how happy people were to find out about it, that now I'm helping pass out the forms.

Dave Wappler

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

Opinion

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Walden: Or Life At UCSB

By RICK KENNEDY

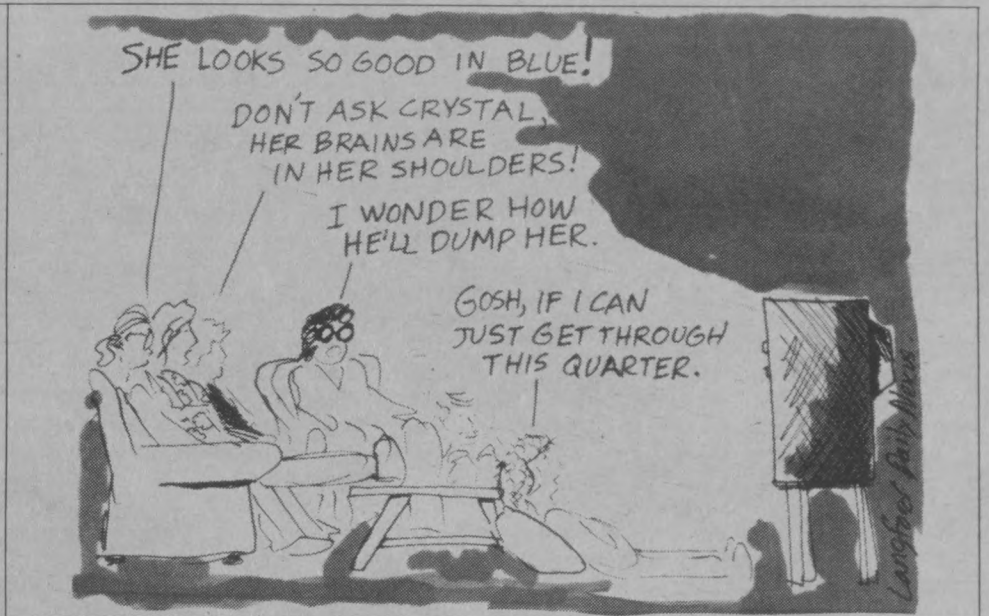
Over the three day weekend, a few confederates and I went backpacking — certainly not for our health, for we hiked only a mile and a half up Salmon Creek, but rather for reflection. We formed a rather motley caravan that included one English teacher, an undergraduate from Bakersfield, two history T.A.'s, a second grade teacher, an Irish Setter named Flannery, and an English scoutmaster turned physicist who teaches part time for the College of Creative Studies. Tim, the English teacher, carried with him a novel by some obscure author; Miriam, the other T.A. besides myself, brought Thomas Merton's autobiography; Denis brought an article to proof-read before sending it off to some physics journal; and I toted Thoreau's *Walden*.

Walden has somehow gotten the reputation of being some sort of Bible for nature-types who wish to end it all and go homestead in Montana, when it actually is a tract for those wishing to live a coherent life in a crazy world, *Walden* is half satire of the busy-ness of the business life and half exhortation to grab the reins of one's own education. This fact makes it excellent weekend reading in the middle of the quarter system. The quarter system promulgates unadulterated craziness. For those who wish an education here, the opportunity is available; however, the opportunity must be snatched whenever it raises its head above the morass of mid-terms, projects, labs, and papers. Once snatched, the opportunity must be coerced into disciplined form placing the would be philosopher at peril of missing a party or seeming the dud friend. To be educated at

this university, one must seek education deliberately, just as Thoreau sought out life in the woods. "I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."

We found a nice campsite next to a fork in the creek and established ourselves for the weekend. In true Thoreauvian style, once the tents were pitched and dinner was eaten, we diligently applied ourselves to the business of staring at the campfire and watching the logs slowly turn into ash. Tim decided that we should read aloud around the campfire and started us off with an obscure passage from his obscure book. Luckily for the rest of us, Denis did not feel obliged to follow with a passage from his article, so I looked through my pocket *Walden* for an appropriate passage to offer up to the group. Since all of us were intimately associated with this university, I chose a section in which Thoreau took a series of pot-shots at his alma mater, Harvard College. Our Cambridge educated scoutmaster took issue with some of Thoreau's statements about "cultivated" Americans — believing it an impossibility — but the rest of us believed Thoreau could just as easily have been writing about UCSB, especially when he wrote that "while (the student) is reading Adam Smith ... he runs his father in debt irretrievably."

The gist of this passage was Thoreau's demand that students "should not play life, or study it merely, while the community supports them at this expensive game, but earnestly live it from beginning to end." This simple command to live rather than



play school proposed itself to me as the key to making something of my seemingly endless career as a student. I am not in preparation for some future life after getting a job, I am living now. This hectic existence of putting things off until the end of the quarter is no way to live in the present. To put things off is to play adolescent games when what I must do if I am to become educated is live now. The solution to dealing with the quarter system is to pronounce that it constitutes life. To say that some other day, during vacation maybe, I will read that recommended book or even to read completely the book that was assigned is to play university rather than live it. UCSB should not be a fantasyland for extended adolescence. Here is offered the opportunities for education that will never be available again. To wait for the quarter to end is to wait for that two week vacation from work is to wait for retirement.

Thoreau does not preach escape into the wilderness; he preaches the pursuit and capture of education now.

Reading Thoreau around the campfire did not stir up smoke dreams of wilderness desire for those of us out in the woods last weekend; rather, it sent us home refreshed. "Simplify, simplify," rang in my ears as we hiked the arduous mile and a half downhill to our vehicles. We were outwardly doing the opposite of Thoreau: leaving the woods to go to the university. Inwardly, however, we were acting in the true spirit of *Walden*. We went back to UCSB because we wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if we could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when we came to graduation, discover that we had not lived.

Rick Kennedy is a graduate student in the History Department at UCSB.

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Who Really Knows?

Several years ago visiting in Leningrad I met with the United States consul there, a seasoned veteran who had been three years in Leningrad closely observing other spectacles than the Winter Palace and the Hermitage Museum. He found this a frustrating business, he reported. "I will give you an example of how frustrating it is. I have met with or merely seen former

Communist Party Chief Leningrad Grigory Romanov perhaps a dozen times at this or that public function. But in composing a profile of him for the benefit of the State Department I have not yet been able to ascertain whether there is a Mrs. Romanov." Talk about ERA.

One thought this not only mystifying but probably unique, like Howard Hughes,

who managed not to be seen by anyone except his doctor and valet or whoever for over 15 years. But it was only last week that one learned that no one knew whether the late Mr. Andropov had a wife, I mean a living wife. We knew he once had a wife because we knew he had a son and a daughter. The son proved to be not a very dutiful son inasmuch as he stayed in Geneva, Switzerland, a member of the Soviet Union's Let's Disarm the United States Delegation team, returning to visit his father in Moscow but arriving only after the old man had died.

On the other hand, the speculation (there is only speculation in matters dealing with Soviet leaders) is that the young Andropov was indeed dutiful to everybody's father in Russia, the Kremlin, which instructed him not to leave Geneva to see his father precisely because to do so would give the world the impression that the Soviet leader was really ill back when, of course, we were all being told that he was suffering from a "cold." Some

cold.

The full name of Mr. Andropov's cold was "intestinal nephritis, nephrosclerosis, secondary hypertension, diabetes mellitus, complicated by a chronic kidney deficiency with the mounting phenomena of cardiovascular insufficiency." Not even Bayer aspirin contends that it competes with that kind of cold. As usual, the West proved it knew nothing about the Soviet leader, which is to say, exactly what the Soviet people know about him.

Newsweek reports that a startled American official, meeting with Leningrad's Romanov, who was a contender to succeed Andropov, ran into Romanov (if it is possible to say that anyone "runs into" a Soviet leader) in mid-November 1982, and was congratulated on Ronald Reagan's re-election. In 1982, Mr. Reagan had never been re-elected president. He had been elected, but that was two years earlier, and the American official presumably discounted any possibility that Mr. Romanov was that far behind the times.

It would have been as though Mr. Romanov had congratulated the American

on Babe Ruth's startling home-run performance. On the other hand, 1982 was two years before Ronald Reagan's re-election, which is not scheduled until November 1984, and although Soviet officials with any claim to historical class are always predicting general developments, for instance the liquidation of Marx and Lenin were not so strong on particulars, so Romanov was presumably not congratulating the American on Reagan's 1984 victory.

It suddenly occurred to the American, there being no alternative left open, that Romanov evidently thought that the congressional elections of 1982 had returned Reagan to power. Not only hadn't Mr. Reagan figured in the 1982 elections, but his party suffered losses in Congress and in the states. So, what could Mr. Romanov have had in mind? And are we to assume that one of the top half-dozen leaders of the Soviet Union is thus ignorant of such basic, ice-age data about the United States as that our presidents are chosen every four years, beginning in 1788?

So then we arrive at Konstantin U. Chernenko and ask, What do we know

about him? In the 30 inches that followed the announcement of his election in most newspaper accounts describing his past, we learned that what is important to know is that we know nothing truly important about Mr. Chernenko. It would be truly important, for instance, if it happened that he was a

other end, truly important to know if he had visions of Gotterdammerung, of ending the world in an apocalyptic blast, a kind of universal act of mortification over the failure of the Marxist vision. Or it would be interesting to know whether he is fundamentally a nice guy. Or whether there gestates within him an embryonic vision of a liberalized Soviet Union in which swords are beaten into plowshares. It would even be interesting to know about him whether he is aware that Ronald Reagan really does desire peace. On the other hand, if he had the correct answer to that, he would prove to be more knowledgeable about the American president than most of the men who seek to replace him.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist.



Question: How do you feel about offshore oil development in the Santa Barbara Channel?

I feel the progressive offshore development is inevitable. The Santa Barbara Channel is a rich petroleum reservoir, and as long as American society continues its phenomenal energy demands, exploration must continue. I feel protests are important and in good cause, but our glutinous social demands will overwhelm this cause.
Age: 22 Sex: Male Major: Geology

I abhor and oppose further offshore development. Environmentally, the damage has already begun. More oil development is essentially suicidal to our coastal environment. Our environment must become invaluable and finite in the minds of men, and must come before all economic considerations.
Age: 22 Sex: Male Major: Liberal Studies

Development of offshore oil is a must to make our country energy independent. The risks of adverse environmental effects has been grossly exaggerated, since oil companies have spent a substantial amount of time and money on methods of oil containment.
Age: 21 Sex: Male Major: Chemical Engineering

We are faced with a contradiction: Santa Barbara is both a county rich with natural oil seepage and an environment whose beauty has rightfully garnered a title as "God's Country." The question has now become one of simply productivity and its greedy implications verses the preservation of aquatic life and our glorious surroundings, you choose for yourself.
Age: 18 Sex: Female Major: Spanish

STUDENT OPINION POLL

What Do You Think?

Here's your chance to make your views known. Just answer the question below and drop it in the box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower. Selected responses will be printed in next Friday's edition.

QUESTION: Do you feel homosexual couples should be allowed residency in "married housing"?

ANSWER:

Age:

Sex:

Major:

The First Isla Vista Riot And Burning Of The Bank Opinion

By MALCOLM GAULT-WILLIAMS

Tuesday, February 24, 1970, has been referred to as the "trigger" to the first recognized Isla Vista Riot — "IV 1". The day was also marked by further arrests of political activists, and the first attacks on local realty offices and the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America.

This is the final column of a three-part series.

That Tuesday afternoon, Lefty Bryant, a well-known black activist student from Santa Barbara City College, and another person, were standing in front of the Campus Cue pool hall — where Leopold's Records is now.

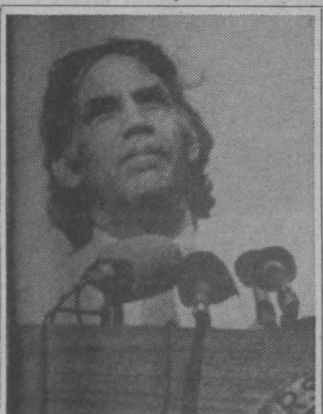
Two sheriff's patrol cars pulled up to arrest them. Despite the fact that Bryant was well known to local police because of his political activities, the officers claimed he was another black man that they had an arrest warrant for. A crowd gathered. Vocal protests were heard. A brief scuffle ensued, during which Bryant's companion fled, the patrol car keys were removed and a front tire was slashed. Bryant was taken away in another patrol car. Police reinforcements faced a large and angry crowd. Gasoline was poured on a tire of the disabled vehicle and ignited.

James Trotter, known for his active role during the Bill Allen demonstrations on campus earlier that February, was singled out of the crowd for arrest. In full view of the crowd, he was knocked to the ground and beaten as he struggled. Most people felt that the whole episode was an example of selective law enforcement, like the arrest of the "Santa Barbara 19" had been.

That night, 10 to 15 trash can fires sprang up, with a large bonfire lit on Embarcadero del Norte, between Pardall and Madrid streets.

Rocks were thrown at buildings— Isla Vista Realty, Embarcadero Realty, a gas station, and the bank. The bank suffered some interior damage, vandalism, and some curtains were torn and burned.

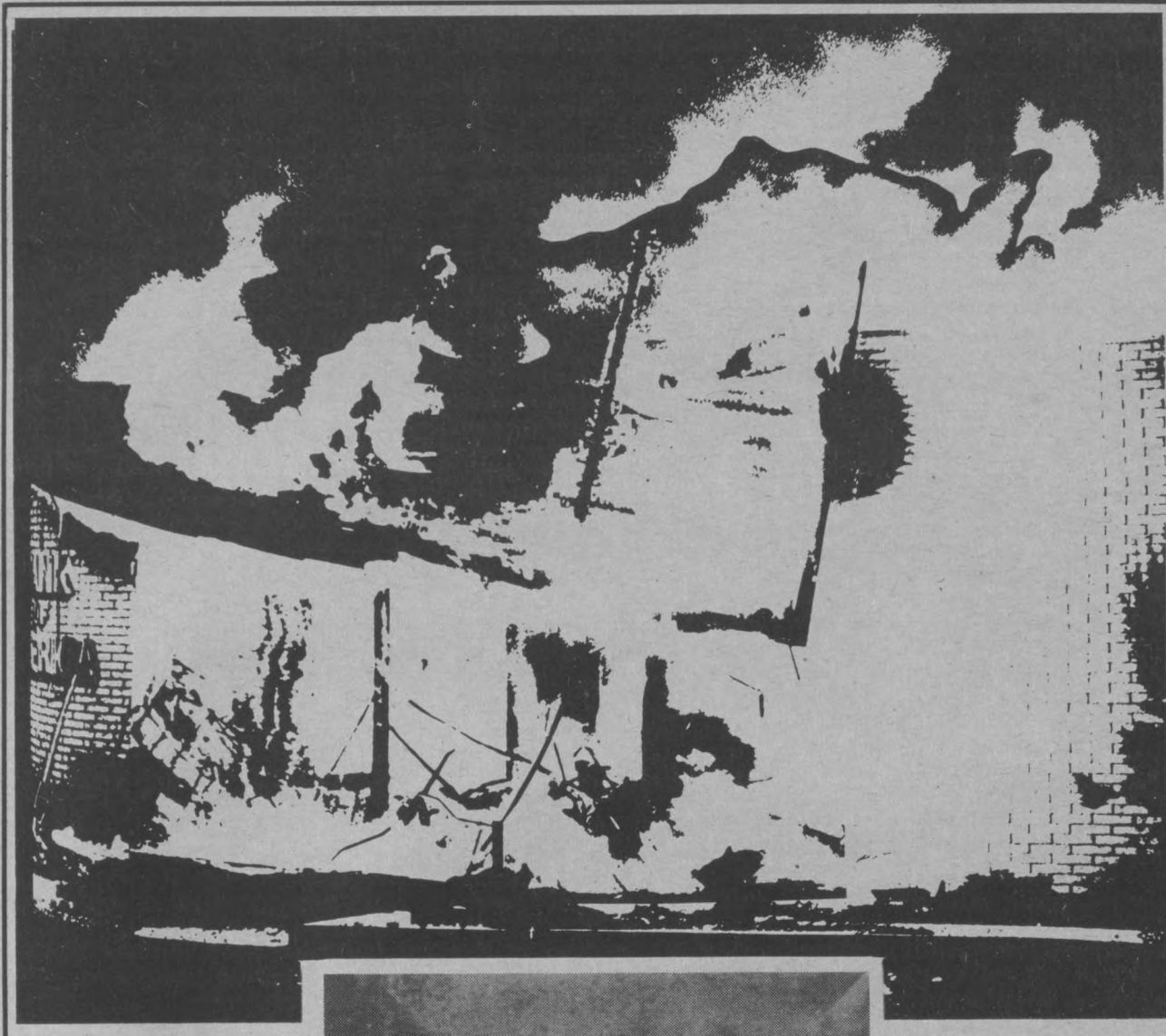
The next day, Wednesday, February 25, 1970, William Kuntsler, lawyer for the



William Kuntsler

"Chicago 8" (minus Bobby Seale) and Nancy Rubin spoke before 3,000 people at UCSB's campus field. What Kuntsler had to say reflected very much the times: "It is better to conspire to create a world where black and white can live together, where men and women are equal and poor people abolished... than to destroy minds in the universities and beat heads with nightsticks."

One of the most



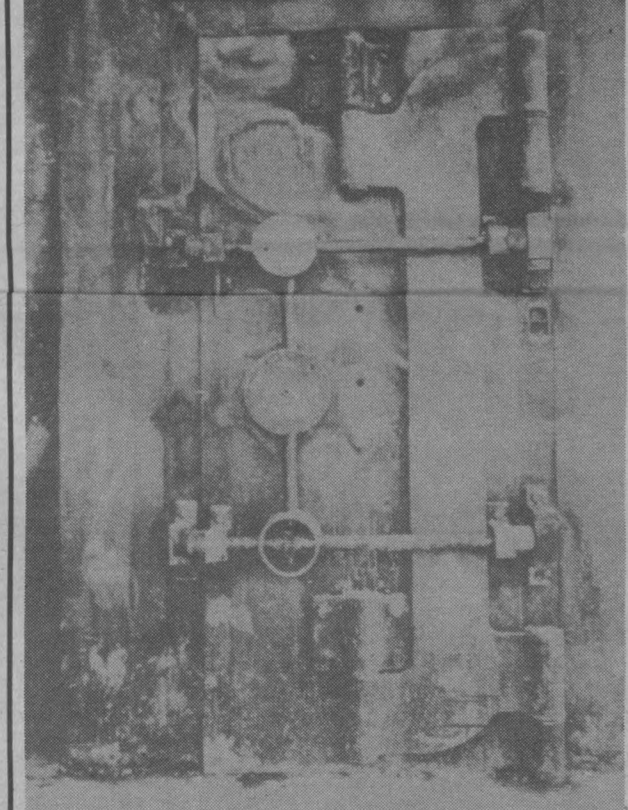
memorable portions of Kuntsler's speech was when he declared: "I have never thought that picayune violence is a good tactic. But, on the other hand, I cannot bring myself to be bitter about it or condemn those who engage in it."

Kuntsler said that the idea behind the Chicago 8 trial "was to set an example of what could happen if you become involved in the Social movement."

After the Kuntsler speech, students walked into Isla Vista, towards Perfect Park, where a gathering was planned. There was a heavy police presence in IV. It was estimated that, at this time — 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. — a dozen police cars were patrolling the streets of Isla Vista, two cops to a car.

Richard Underwood, a former UCSB student arrested during the Dean Evans Bullhorn Incident almost a month before, was also walking near Perfect Park. He was carrying an open bottle of wine. Suddenly, he was grabbed by two sheriff's deputies who attempted to arrest him for what they claimed to be a "Molotov Cocktail." Later, they settled on an open container violation.

Two other patrol cars arrived on the scene, with deputies wearing riot gear.



Don't Bank On Amerika

Underwood resisted the deputies and they clubbed him several times. He was dragged into one of the police cars. Students, who had been watching this incident, began pelting the police and their cars with rocks. The cops split with Underwood in tow. The crowd of 500 to 700

people in the vicinity of Perfect Park milled around as police cars drove back and forth around the park. Students threw rocks at the cars. Agitated students struck out at locally recognized oppressive elements. Between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., a fire was set in the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America when a burning trash dumpster was jammed inside. Street fighting was to last all night and most of the next early morning. It began when 150 county sheriff's deputies arrived, in full riot gear, and made their first sweep of the crowd near the bank. Between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., the crowd grew to approximately 1,500. They pelted police with rocks and forced them to retreat. A patrol car was left behind. It was overturned and burned. By this time, all entrances to campus and I.V. were roadblocked by police. It was between 11:30 and midnight that "unidentified persons" made a pile of papers and furniture inside the bank and used gasoline to ignite it. The building was

bums." Associated Students executive officers Greg Knell and Castulo De la Rocha pointed out student frustrations with not having a "say in those things that affected them directly."

They cited the Bill Allen controversy, the recent imposition of tuition, police harassments, exploitation by the realty companies and Bank of America investments as reasons for the student violence.

"I imagine," said Knell, "it probably snapped for a lot of kids: 'I've had enough.'" Knell concluded by stating that "If there were not 70 to 100 sheriffs, and students had not been beaten, there would not have been an outbreak of violence."

soon engulfed in flames.

From midnight until at least 2:30 a.m., the bank continued to burn. Flames leaped 30 to 40 feet in the air and the roof eventually caved in. More barricades were placed in the streets by Isla Vistans who had virtual control of the streets.

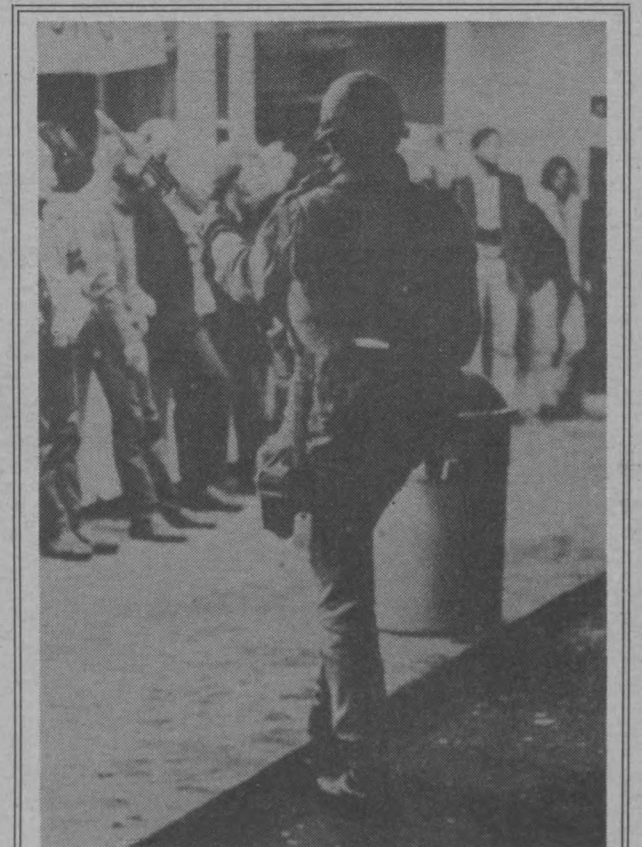
Combined law enforcement agencies from UCSB, UCLA and Berkeley, as well as Santa Barbara county, deployed forces with the aide of a helicopter commandeered by the infamous Captain Joel Honey. By 4:30 a.m., the police force regained control over Isla Vista.

During the following days of rioting, when the National Guard was called in, there was a mad scramble by university, county and state officials to lay the blame on: William Kuntsler for an "inflamatory" speech, radicals and "outside agitators." Perhaps humorous in retrospect, Governor Reagan referred to those who had burned the bank as "cowardly little



Thursday Night: The Streets of Isla Vista

Malcolm Gault-Williams is the general manager of KCSB radio.



The Guard In The Street

New Director To Supervise Research At Institute For Theoretical Physics

By MELISSA JUE
Nexus Reporter

UCSB Professor of Physics and Nobel Prize winner Robert Schrieffer will replace Walter Kohn as Director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics in September.

"I'm deeply honored," Schrieffer said. "I'm enthusiastic about the possibility of trying to continue the curriculum that Walter Kohn has established. This institute is probably the most exciting theoretical physics institute in the world with top-quality people coming from all over the U.S. and foreign countries."

The ITP was established at UCSB in 1979 by the

National Science Foundation as a result of feelings that theoretical physics was becoming too fragmented in the sub-specialties, Kohn explained. The purpose of the ITP is to bring together physicists from different areas and of different viewpoints, he said. These physicists stay for six to 12 months and work on problems in the form of research programs to bridge sub-specialties and promote the progress and forward motion of physics.

The institute was opened on a five-year experimental basis by the National Science Foundation to see if the program would be successful. After a review of the first four years, it was

decided the program would continue, Kohn said.

"It's a research institute without formal teaching," Schrieffer explained. "Typically, we take four to five major program areas a year, for example a program in astrophysics in galaxy formation or a program in electrically-conducted polymers."

Schrieffer was chosen as director by an advisory board of the ITP. The board approved an invitation to Schrieffer for the position as director, which was subsequently approved by the National Science Foundation and UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

Schrieffer came to UCSB (Please turn to pg.8, col.3)



Robert Schrieffer

Tenure For Women

Panel Discusses Promotion Policy

By BONNIE SCHER
Nexus Reporter

"We must recognize the low numbers of women moving up the academic ladder," Mary Estes, Representative-At-Large for the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women, said in a panel discussion Wednesday. She called the matter an "extremely important" issue.

UCSB Affirmative Action Coordinator Ray Huerta spoke on how the issue affects the University of California system. As the University of California is a federal contractor, interest was first taken in the issue because of the executive federal clause that requires anyone doing business with the U.S. government to provide equal opportunity and affirmative action, Huerta said.

Some motion had to be made to demonstrate the university had equality, he added. "We had to fit into the academic community."

"It is going to take large amounts of hiring large numbers of women in order to catch up with the amount of men appointed to the academic ladder," Huerta said. He explained in 1978 out of a total of 25 appointments in the U.C. system, 20 percent were women, compared to 1980 where 18 appointments were made and 44 percent were women.

Figures for 1982 indicate 35 percent of 28 faculty appointments were women, and in 1983, only 19 percent of 21 appointments were women.

Overall, 44 percent of the ladder rank appointments between 1978 and 1983 in the U.C. system were women and minorities.

At UCSB 85 percent of the faculty is tenured (indicating they have superior intellectual attainments as evident in their teaching or research), Huerta said. The average age of a faculty member is 46 to 50 years old. "We have high tenure ratios and a young faculty which doesn't leave much room for expansion, and this is part of our problem," Huerta explained.

UCSB has the second best overall percentage (behind U.C. Santa Cruz) of women and minorities on staff, Huerta said. "As a solution to the lacking numbers of women reaching tenure, I suggest that women come together as a

political force and reckon with the issue politically."

Salaries of women are consistently less than those of men, Professor of Political Science Gayle Binion said. "If the work is done by a woman, the work is therefore valued less."

"As long as the work of women is invalidated, women are invalidated," Professor of Religious Studies Ines Talamantez said. Jobs traditionally held by women pay 20 percent less, Binion added.

Both Binion and Talamantez feel women are at a disadvantage because aside from teaching and research, they are expected to act as role models for the female student body.

"Women spend more time teaching," Binion said. "More than half of the undergraduate students are women looking for a role model. On the average, women have a higher percentage of office visits than men."

This extra time spent in the office and acting as an advisor leaves women professors with less time for research and therefore extends time a woman professor must wait in order to reach tenure, Binion said.

"Review boards are starting to acknowledge the special burdens a woman professor carries and are beginning to make special conditions ... for women to reach tenure," Talamantez said. "There is hope but we still have a long way to go."

According to Binion, there are several other factors contributing to the low number of women reaching tenure including overt discrimination, meaning departments didn't want to hire women but were required to meet a quota.

"Most medical schools would admit 10 percent women, no more, no less, in order to receive certain grants that required that they show a 10 percent enrollment of women," Binion said.

Women are also discouraged, Binion said, by attitudes "that women are not serious scholars." At points where men would be encouraged to go on in their field, women are overtly discouraged, she added. "I am concerned about the effects of (systematic) and institutional discrimination."

Help

WORKSHOP ON RESUME WRITING FOR NATURAL RESOURCE CAREERS

Mon. Feb. 27, 4-5 p.m.
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SANTA BARBARA'S NEWEST NITESPOT FOR TOP ENTERTAINMENT

<p>Sat. Feb 25</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Rave</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WHIPTONES</p>	<p>Sun. Feb 26</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GIANT EDEN & Friends</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tearaways Pranks</p>
<p>Mon-Tues Dance to state-of-the-art sound, lavish lighting systems and special concert videos on wide-screen TV</p>	
<p>Wed. Feb 29 Two Shows Minors - 7:30, 21 & over - 10 pm</p> <p style="text-align: center;">**Official Grand Opening**</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UNTOUCHABLES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">with Special Guest Shakin' Jake</p>	
<p>Thurs. Mar 1</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Tan</p>	<p>Fri. Mar 2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Young Adults</p>
<p>Sat. Mar 3</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COMBO • NATION</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><small>Coming Soon</small></p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Dreamers Norman Allen Exit</p>

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Spring 1984
Department of Music
Course Offering

—MUSIC 114—

MUSIC AND POPULAR CULTURE IN 20th CENTURY

Prerequisite: Music 15 or equivalent
Instructor: Douglas Ovens

Meets: TH 1-2:15 in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall (discussion required)

A survey of the relationships between music and popular culture in 20th century America. Blues, Jazz and Rock, as well as classical music will be discussed.

Emphasis will be on cultural, rather than technical aspects of music.

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Leg Council...

(Continued from front page) people vote on it. This is good for the students. We stand to lose \$22,000 a year if this thing doesn't pass. That's a lot of money.

"We may have to pay a couple of thousand now, but we'll save hundreds in the future. If it doesn't happen, we'll have to make a lot of radical changes. We should get behind this," he said.

If Leg Council does not endorse this measure and place it on the April ballot, a petition of 2,100 student signatures is necessary. The newspaper, radio and yearbook staffs would be

responsible for the signature gathering.

The CalPIRG ballot measure calls for a change in funding methods, rather than an increase. According to Santa Barbara Chapter President Marci Wasserman, funding is currently done through registration packets, limiting donations.

In the old registration system, a separate card was enclosed in the package describing the group and its goals. Last spring, the description moved to the form itself. Currently there is a one-line space for students to approve a \$3

donation to CalPIRG.

Wasserman would like to adopt a reusable-refundable system currently used on other campuses. Donating would be optional and students could get their money refunded if dissatisfied with the organization.

"We must either change the funding system, or no longer exist on the Santa Barbara campus. When we were restricted to a one-line description, we lost our advantage. Since then we have lost a lot of funding," she said.

"In 1983, CalPIRG came before the students with exactly the same ballot measure and 57 percent voted in our favor. We needed a two-thirds majority to have it pass. Now, if the new rules and regulations go into action, all we'll need is 50 percent plus one, a simple majority," she explained.

Since CalPIRG has special interests in this election, Wasserman said her organization would be working even harder than

usual to bring in voters.

Off-Campus Rep Michael Guinn supported the ballot measure, citing the benefits of A.S. and CalPIRG interaction.

"CalPIRG is the largest lobbying force in the California legislature and most of their interests are the same as ours. On top of this, they are going to be helping us get students to vote."

A.S. will vote on these two issues at the next council meeting.

In other matters, the council discussed sponsoring a UCSB student to represent the campus in the 1984 Olympic Torch Relay.

A runner will be chosen from a drawing of spring election voters, and will be sponsored by A.S.. The \$3,300 sponsor money can be donated to one of several charities preselected by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

A.S. wants the money given to a local charity opposed to one chosen by the LAOOC.

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Applications...

(Continued from front page) campuses.

"These are tough times for college recruitment," Bailey said. "The University of California as a whole is going in an opposite trend than the demographic

figures suggest. The actual student pool is shrinking, and yet our application numbers continue to increase. I think this is a fine testimony to the quality of this institution."

Physics Institute Has New Director...

(Continued from pg.7)

in 1980 and conducts research as well as teaching graduate courses in theoretical physics, and one undergraduate course, "Modern Trends in the Sciences."

His interaction with students will be reduced because of his new responsibilities. "I will be serving on committees in the Physics Department having to do with students, but I will do no more classroom teaching." Schrieffer will miss teaching greatly, although he will continue to have a few graduate students working with him toward their Ph.D.s.

Schrieffer is enthusiastic about assuming the position in September and working in a different atmosphere.

"The opportunity to direct the future of the institute is an enormously exciting one and I felt that I couldn't pass up the opportunity," he said.

He looks forward to working with physicists from all over the world, although he does admit they won't resolve all their problems through the research programs.

"Very often we don't solve

the problems, and we end up leaving with more questions than we came in with," he said.

"We're teaching each other as well as trying to solve problems at the same time. This broadens everyone's point of view."

As director of the ITP, Schrieffer will guide all activities of the institute, which includes working with the advisory board to select the four or five research programs.

"What I'd like to do is to continue the growth of the institute not only in the excellence carried out by Walter Kohn, but in the breadth of topics that have been covered," he said.

Kohn, who has been director of the ITP since its establishment in 1979, will return to teaching and research in physics at UCSB.

"I took it (position of director) in the first place to help get the institute started with an understanding that I would stay for two years," Kohn explained. "After the first year, I reached the understanding with the university that I would continue until five years.

A desire to conduct research in physics was one

of the reasons Kohn decided not to continue as director of the ITP.

"With the administrative work, it was hard to maintain a substantial level of personal research," he said, adding a rotating directorship is beneficial. Every institution risks the danger of getting into a rut situation. One way to avoid this is to rotate at a reasonable rate."

Kohn feels Schrieffer has the qualifications to become a successful director. "I have known Bob Schrieffer for approximately 30 years

now. We've worked very closely together, and I have a very good basis for projecting the work he will do as director," he said. "I cannot think of anybody who will do a better job."

According to Kohn, the director must be of the highest level of standing in the community, to provide an example for the quality of

work expected. "He (Schrieffer) is a Nobel laureate, and has continued to do outstanding work," Kohn said.

Water Board...

(Continued from front page)

"We're the economic breakdown of this community and we should be damned proud of it," Beaver added. There is too much power present in the water board, the board has missed that power and it's time for a change, he continued.

"Beaver is undermining the democratic process and is 'coming out of the closet' and trying to buy an election," Maschke said.

He has "donated funds behind the curtain" in previous campaigns, continues to levy futile court cases in an attempt to overthrow the board, and now seeks to hold continual elections until the voters vote to his liking, Maschke said.

Beaver will announce when his campaign will begin Saturday when signature and election campaigns will be instituted "following the recall movement and regulations to a tee," he said.

To initiate recall election procedures, a Notice of Intent to Recall must be filed with the County Clerk on Friday, Beaver said.

After a 30-day rest period for opposition and board response, the county clerk must determine whether to approve the notice. If approved, 20 percent of registered Goleta Valley district residents' (9,130) signatures must be collected within 120 days before it is reviewed by the county clerk, according to Election Code rules, he said.

Finally, the county clerk must certify the petition signatures before a recall election date can be set, Beaver said.

High Schools...

(Continued from pg.3) these new academic courses, we have to cut back on the number of elective courses," Jackson said. "This means that the non-U.C. bound student is hurt by the limited number of electives offered."

"The reason we offer less courses in the elective category is due to Proposition 13. But we have added more A.P. courses," Lambert said.

"We have had to cut back on the electives to make room for the added English, science, and math courses," Jackson said. "The majority of our students will attend Santa Barbara City College which means that they will have to go through not having enough electives."

If the high school does not offer an advanced course, such as calculus, the students would attend UCSB or SBCC in conjunction with their high school courses for credit. At Santa Barbara High School, there are more students who attend SBCC for the advance course because of its proximity.

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WOMEN'S CENTER: sexuality and feminism in 19th century America. Estelle Freedman associate prof. of history at Stanford will lead discussion. 12-1 UCen Pavillion.
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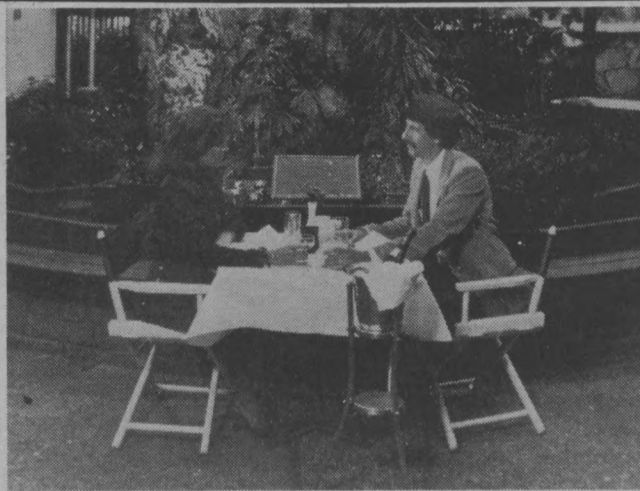
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6050 Hollister Ave. 967-9447
No. 1
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No. 2
Educating Rita
Reuben, Reuben</p> <p>Fairview
251 N. Fairview 967-0744
No. 1
Unfaithfully
Yours
No. 2
Lassiter</p> <p>Magic Lantern
960 Embarcadero del Norte
968-3356
No. 1
Zelig
Fanny & Alexander
No. 2
Gorky Park
Scarface</p> <p>Granada
1216 State St. 963-8740
No. 1
Blame It
On Rio
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Lassiter
No. 3
Terms of Endearment</p> <p>Riviera
Opposite El Encanto Hotel
965-6188
The Prodigal
Sat at 12/Thurs at 6
Sanjuro</p> | <p>Mission Theatre
618 State St.
962-8616
Angel
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916 State St. 965-5792
No. 1
Footloose
No. 2
Broadway
Danny Rose
No. 3
The Right Stuff
No. 4
Unfaithfully Yours</p> <p>Plaza De Oro
349 Hitchcock Way 682-4936
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Silkwood
No. 2
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- Medicinal substances
- One named after another
- Rests
- Italian coin
- High Hefner bunny
- Hard worker
- Poetic term
- Ads
- Alaskan city
- NFL team, ___ Bay
- Play on words

DOWN

- Aids to digestion
- Sourness
- Rudy Vallee, e.g.
- Actors Ely and Howard
- Make a choice
- "If ___ a Hammer"
- Arthur Miller family
- Spanish or Portuguese
- U.S. military decoration (2 wds.)
- Peggy or Mama
- Relating to bees
- G.B. Shaw play
- Recognized incorrectly

- Suffix for differ
- Bullfighter
- Born
- Eastern group of colleges (abbr.)
- "Such ___ for the course"
- Leaves out
- Argentine plains
- Spahn's teammate
- Part of an intersection (2 wds.)
- Go to ___
- Departing
- Region of Asia
- Minor
- Try to equal or surpass
- Sound
- Come forth
- Secondhand dealer
- 12 1/2 cents (2 wds.)
- Urge
- Malay law
- Brazilian heron
- Palm drink
- Red, Black, or Yellow
- Ignited

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NOESIS	LEARN
ALLER	JOHNYOUNG
GELS	DELEG RIAL
RST	SISLER GNU
ALACARTE	IMPUTE
MALINGER	LEERED
SWEATERS	AMASS

Track...

(Continued from pg.10) with confidence now, and this may result in a jump close to his 6-10 PR.

In the hammer throw UCSB's Mike Wilmer and John Nelson both threw personal bests with efforts of 162-2 and 148-6 respectively.

The Gauchos will take their performances of last week and hope to improve them tomorrow when they will compete against Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Adams feels that

tomorrow's meet will be very competitive, with each of the three teams being strong in different areas.

"It looks like Northridge will be good in the field events and the sprints, and Cal Poly will be good in the distances and in the field events," Adams said.

For the Gauchos this will be their first serious effort of the season. Last week some of the UCSB competitors did not compete in their best events, but this week most will be back in their primary

racers and events.

The UCSB women's team will also be in competition tomorrow on Pauley Track. The women's team under Head Coach Jim Triplett will be hosting perennial Division II powerhouse Cal Poly SLO.

"The competition shakes are gone, and it is time to get down to business," Adams said. The men's and women's teams will get down to business beginning at 11:45 with the first field events.

Ultimate Teams Start Play

UCSB's ultimate frisbee teams will begin play this weekend, when they take to the field against teams from UCLA, Cal Poly SLO and Santa Monica City College.

The competition, which will take place on Rob Gym field all day on Saturday, is the first outing for the recently formed UCSB squads.

The UCSB teams have been practicing four times a week during the last three weeks in preparation for play in elimination tournaments which will begin in April. The elimination tournaments are part of the process that will lead up to the first collegiate championship competition to be held in Boston at Tufts

University in May.

This will be the first year that a collegiate division champion will be crowned.

"The UCSB teams are both coming along nicely," UCSB Coach Tom Kennedy said. "The teams both show good potential and could possibly gain a berth to this year's collegiate nationals."

Women Play Home Finale

The women's basketball team will play their last home game of the season tomorrow night against the University of San Diego.

The game will be played in

Robertson Gym beginning at 7:30 p.m., and will be the last opportunity for fans of the

Lady Gauchos to see their team in action. In addition

there will be a special pre-game ceremony to honor

senior Paula Bowen, who is the only player who will be leaving the squad.

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT/PLACE	TIME
FRIDAY		
Baseball	vs. USIU (2) at Campus Diamond	Noon
Men's Volleyball	vs. Hawaii in Events Center	7:30 pm
Women's Tennis	vs. UC Irvine at Stadium Courts	1:30 pm
Women's Swimming	at PCCA Championships, UNLV	All Day
SATURDAY		
Baseball	vs. USIU (2) at Campus Diamond	Noon
Women's Basketball	vs. U. of San Diego at Rob Gym	7:30 pm
Men's & Women's Track	vs. Cal Poly SLO and Cal State Univ. Northridge at Pauley Track	11:45 am
Women's Gymnastics	vs. Sonoma State at Rob Gym	2 pm
Men's Gymnastics	vs. Cal State Univ. Chico at Rob Gym	2 p.m.
Men's Swimming	vs. UCSB Alumni Team at Campus Pool	2 pm
Women's Swimming	at PCAA Championship, UNLV	All Day
SUNDAY		
Baseball	vs. USC at Campus Diamond	1 pm



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