

# Daily Nexus

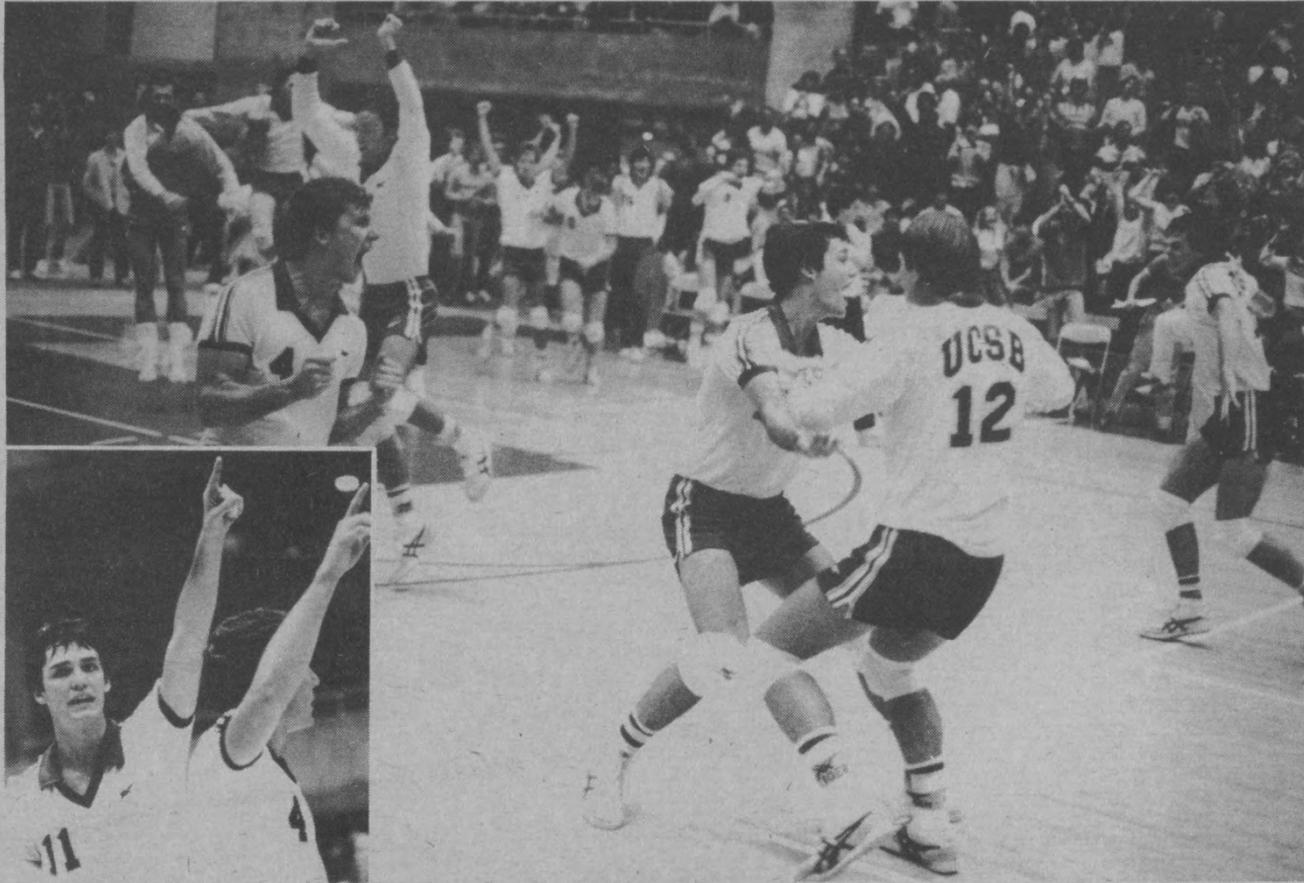
Vol. 63, No. 94

Monday, February 28, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## Gauchos Defeat Waves; Rank #1



NEXUS/Greg Harris

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

The UCSB Men's Volleyball team defeated Pepperdine Saturday night at the campus Events Center to claim the top spot in the nation. See story in Sports.

## Committee Has Selected Likely U.C. President

By CAROLINE CHADWICK  
California Aggie

A special regents' committee has nominated University of Utah President David Gardner, former vice chancellor and professor at UCSB in 1964, to succeed retiring U.C. President David Saxon, various news sources said.

Although the *Los Angeles Times* and the *San Diego Union* attributed their stories on the nomination to unnamed sources, U.C. News Officer Sarah Molla said U.C. officials are not confirming or denying any names.

Gardner's office in Utah also refused to comment on the nomination, Associated Press sources said.

Gardner, who chairs President Reagan's National Commission on Excellence in Education, was one of several final candidates for the U.C. presidency. Finalists included U.C. Berkeley Chancellor Ira Heyman, UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, and University of Washington President William Gerberding.

From 1971 to 1973, Gardner, a 49 year-old native of Berkeley, served as a vice president of U.C.'s central administration, a University of Utah spokesperson said.

Gardner became president of the University of Utah in 1973. The university is a single campus with an annual operating budget of \$287 million, Associated Press reported.

The annual operating budget for the University of California is over \$4 billion.

Gardner would replace U.C. President David Saxon, who announced last fall that he would retire in June. Since that time, a committee charged with finding a replacement has been interviewing nominees for the high level administrative position.

The regents have called a special meeting Wednesday to officially announce the new U.C. president.

If Gardner is given formal approval by the board, it would be the first time since 1899 that an administrator from outside the university has assumed the top U.C. post, the *Times* reported.

## Hamm Continues To Support Position On U.C. Employee Retirement Fund Cuts

By BARRY SHELBY  
Sacramento Correspondent

Legislative analyst William Hamm defended his recommendation that the state reduce its contribution to the U.C. employees' retirement fund in the wake of strong criticism from university administrators.

The proposal, presented Wednesday in Hamm's annual budget analysis, advises the legislature to cut general fund money for the retirement system by \$56.5 million.

University officials object, claiming such cuts may jeopardize their ability to meet all employee claims for retirement benefits in the future.

The controversy over the proper level of state funds needed by the U.C. retirement system focuses on the economic assumptions used by the university in managing their retirement program.

Hamm said Thursday that no other major retirement system is as conservative as the university in establishing economic guidelines for retirement benefits.

"Our disagreement is over what economic assumptions should be used in managing a retirement system," Hamm said.

"In talking to different actuaries, we have been told the university's assumptions are unduly conservative," he said.

U.C. budget analyst Larry Hirshman maintained that conservative economic assumptions — specifically the assumption that employee salaries will increase at a pace higher than long-term interest rates — are used because the university does not want to be caught without enough money in the future.

Should the university find its retirement system lacking the

funds to pay retirement benefits, Hirshman said, the state is under no legal obligation to provide additional funds.

"We are going to do our best to persuade people in the legislature that we are right," Hirshman said.

Hamm too gave no sign of backing down. "We think we have made the right recommendation and we will back down only if our premises are proved wrong," he said.

Every year the staff of the legislative analyst changes 30-40 recommendations in the entire statement when presented with new information, Hamm said.

"If anybody wants to talk to us about any of our recommendations, we will, but it's a mistake to say we are wavering on this," Hamm said.

Dan Wall, the higher education

consultant for the Senate Finance Committee, said Hamm's suggestion seemed reasonable, based on an admittedly "superficial" analysis he had made.

Briefed on the recommendation to reduce state funding for the U.C. retirement system by Hamm's staff, Wall said he thought that "what they said made sense on the surface."

Wall also said that he understands the university's desire to manage its retirement system in their own way.

## Water Study Stirs Controversy Between County's Supervisors

By RAY BORST  
Nexus Staff Writer

A \$200,000 study considering water alternatives for Santa Barbara County has stirred up debate between members of the county Board of Supervisors.

The study, approved by a 3-2 vote at last Tuesday's meeting was protested by Supervisors Bill Wallace and Toru Miyoshi on grounds that it is unnecessary, and that public input is being ignored. The study will be conducted over the next 12 months by a committee of four engineers.

Half of the funding for the project will come from the county Flood Control and Water Conservation District and the other half from the State Department of Water Resources.

Supervisor Robert Kallman called the study a necessary update of information on the water issue. He said the study will "provide a comprehensive road-map of the Santa Barbara County water situation."

Kallman said the study will also determine needed and possible resources of alternative water and the

final consequences of these various sources. Possible projects range from importation of state water to development of small water facilities.

Wallace called the study "rehash" of all existing information. "I think it's just a ploy for state water," he said.

Wallace also said that the study will be easily discredited because it does not allow for sufficient public input. Four engineers will just look for enough water and not consider the implications, Wallace said.

Kallman said that after the engineers are through, the public should then have their input. He said that when the study is completed, "it will become a very contested report."

Rather than the current study, Wallace wanted the county's Water Advisory Committee to be reactivated but the motion fell one vote short.

The advisory committee would have consisted of three citizen representatives from each supervisor's district.

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

## Lagoon Runs Garner Revenue For SHAG

By RONDI MOGEL  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Student Hunger Action Group sponsored 5K and 10K Lagoon Runs Saturday, raising \$281 and awarding \$300 in prizes and merchandise, donated by local businesses, to the 39 participants.

The money collected by SHAG will assist the breakfast program under the Isla Vistas Eat project, LIVE.

The program is in response to the 1982 government budget cuts, which resulted in closure of the breakfast programs at Isla Vista schools. Funds will also go toward a campus internship program for students interested in career fields related to fighting hunger.

The purposes of SHAG are twofold: to inform its members and UCSB students about world hunger and to raise money for various hunger support groups nationwide. These groups include Los Ninos, Bread for the World, CROP and the Direct Relief Foundation.

"Hunger is not a glamorous issue," Jon Youngdahl, SHAG coordinator, said. "When there is a crisis, as in the recent Cambodian situation, people will respond. But the in-between periods don't get the attention they demand. People are starving everyday worldwide. Hunger is the most important issue facing us today."

In addition to the Lagoon Run, SHAG sponsors an annual World Hunger Week, being held May 9-14 this year. The week is devoted to seminars, rallies, and hunger information for the campus and surrounding community.

Included are a Dorm Hunger Project, in which residents have the opportunity to sign away their meal cards, and a Feast or Famine meal in which different amounts of food are portioned out to different groups, closely simulating the world hunger situation.

(Please turn to p.16, col.4)

# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### OPEC Oil Prices Criticized

In Kuwait, a top member of Parliament said yesterday that OPEC's official \$34-a-barrel base price for oil is unsound and could plunge to \$20 a barrel, a newspaper reported. Jassem al-Khorafi, head of Parliament's Economic and Financial Affairs Committee, sharply criticized the Arab states on the Persian Gulf for their "leniency toward OPEC outlaws who have been trying to further the interests of their countries through violation of OPEC's prices and production quotas." He attributed OPEC member states' inability to defend current prices to the substantial drop in demand for oil by industrialized countries, and the success of consumer nations in developing alternatives and energy conservation measures. The oil minister of the United Arab Emirates has warned that an all-put price war could erupt "within a week" unless OPEC agrees to cut the base price to at least \$30 to remain competitive with Nigeria and North Sea producers who slashed their prices less than two weeks ago.

In Krakow, Poland, angry Polish farmers are trying to resurrect Rural

Solidarity under the shelter of the Roman Catholic church. "We are not going to attack Moscow with our scythes," says one priest. "But we are going to restore our human dignity." Eighty of the farmers met in a secluded hilltop religious cloister in Krakow last week to discuss their problems and the future of their outlawed union. The meeting underscored the mood of discontent in the countryside and the current role of the church as a protector and a forum for free speech.

In Managua, Nicaragua, the leftist government says it will tighten controls over Nicaraguan schools to promote "the values and principles of the revolution." The new educational approach would be politically oriented, emphasizing "anti-imperialist and popular values."

In Guerrero Negro, Mexico, a whale surfaced under a boat carrying 10 people on a whale-watching tour and swatted the vessel with its tail, injuring five passengers including two Americans, officials reported yesterday.

## Nation

### Natural Gas Proposal

In Washington, the legislative pace picks up this week with President Reagan asking Congress to decontrol natural gas prices, the House voting on emergency relief for recession victims and tax writers putting the finishing touches on a plan to rescue Social Security. At the same time, congressional investigations into the embattled Environmental Protection Agency go behind closed doors. In what is sure to develop into a major political battle, Reagan today will send to Congress his long-delayed proposal for removing the remaining controls on natural gas by 1986. On Saturday, Reagan announced his decision to seek the legislation at a time when natural gas rates are rising an average 25 percent, despite record surpluses and declining prices for competing oil. Sen. Howard Metzenbau, D-Ohio, called Reagan's plan "absolutely off base" and vowed to mount a filibuster, saying he thinks there are 10 to 20 other Democrats who would join him in it. While removing all control on Jan. 1, 1986, Reagan's proposal would place a cap on consumer prices until then, allowing them to increase only with the rate of inflation.

In Washington, citing their battered state budgets, a bipartisan coalition of governors yesterday moved toward asking President Reagan and Congress to consider tax increases and defense cuts to reduce federal deficits described as "ruinous to our economy." A draft budget resolution urging this stand had strong support among members of the National Governors' Association, but Gov. Scott Matheson, chairman of the governors' association, and Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, a Republican, acknowledged that the White House was opposed to the call for

trimming Reagan's proposed increases in defense spending. The governors' proposal set a goal of bringing the deficit down to no more than \$90 billion by 1988. Metheson said that the Congressional Budget Office projects a \$267 billion deficit for that year. The resolution recommends six budget guidelines, which includes accepting the recommendations of the bipartisan commission on Social Security for dealing with the system's financial problems.

In Medford, Ore., hampered by continued foul weather, the Civil Air Patrol yesterday said it had made little progress in the search for a plane with five Oregonians aboard that disappeared a week ago. The single-engine plane vanished while returning to Ashland, Ore., from a weekend trip to Upland.

In East Rutherford, N.J., Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan became the first indoor miler to break the 3 minute, 50-second barrier, clocking 3:49.78 yesterday in the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field meet.

In Newbury, N.H., about 70 handicapped athletes, including Ted Kennedy Jr., competed in the Northeast Regional Handicap Ski Championships at Mount Sunapee. Blind skiers were followed by someone who told them when to turn. Single amputees skied on one leg, steering with poles equipped with small runners.

In Orlando, Fla., Herschel Walker completed his first weekend as a professional football player yesterday by saying he felt "lost" but added that he was comfortable with his decision to leave Georgia.



The Queen of England visits Santa Barbara this week; for most citizens, this is about as close as you'll be able to get to the royal yacht.

## State

### State Gasoline At Record Low

Gasoline prices declined 1.8 cents a gallon over the last two weeks to the lowest point in four years, stepping up the pace of a seven-month decline in overall prices nationwide, oil analyst Dan Lundberg said in Los Angeles yesterday. A survey of 18,000 gas stations throughout the United States showed the overall price of gas including taxes, was \$1.13.95 a gallon, said Lundberg. The price was a decline of 1.8 cents a gallon from the Feb. 11 mark of \$1.15.75. The analyst said the decline represented a "much delayed adjustment of crude oil prices to the reality of the marketplace" caused by decontrol that forced the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to price according to supply and demand.

In Santa Rosa, a tornado ripped the tops off three houses as a string of severe thunderstorms pounded portions of Northern California, according to the National Weather Service. Severe thunderstorm warnings have been issued in parts of Sonoma, Napa, Marin and Lake counties.

In Los Angeles, an elderly woman and her four cats died yesterday in an early-morning blaze at her Hollywood area

home, fire officials said.

Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip attended a church service in San Diego yesterday and then flew in to Palm Springs, arriving in a steady rain for their second stop on a 10-day tour of California.

Also in L.A., five banks agreed yesterday to assume \$294 million in deposits held by American City Bank, which was declared insolvent on Friday in California's second-largest bank failure, a state banking official said. Without a take-over, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation would have to begin paying off American City Bank's deposit holders by late this week. Central Bank of Oakland agreed to act as agent for American-Asian Bank of San Francisco, Bank of Los Angeles, Bank of San Pedro and Valley State Bank in the take-over pending court approval.

#### Santa Barbara Weather

Mostly cloudy with increasing south winds on Monday. Highs in the low 60s; lows in the mid 50s. Chance of rain 80 percent.

# Daily Nexus

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# Workshop Focuses On Racism By Striving To Eliminate Stereotypes

By STEVE CRANE  
Nexus Staff Writer

Beverly Tatum, a lecturer in the Black Studies Department at UCSB and a counseling psychologist, led a workshop titled "Exploring Stereotypes" Saturday afternoon at the UCSB Women's Center.

The goal of the workshop was to remove people's preconceived stereotypes toward ethnic groups, thus making them what Tatum calls "anti-racist racists." Assuming that no one can be completely free from racism, an anti-racist racist is an individual who does not accept society's stereotypes for ethnic groups, Tatum explained. "It's not that it (racism) is not there; rather, people are not always aware (of racism)," she said.

"Racism manifests in a variety of ways: in our language, culture and institutions such as housing and hiring discrimination," Tatum said.

Tatum began the workshop by asking the six participants to list stereotypes for four ethnic groups: Blacks, Chicanos, Asians and Native Americans. After compiling a list of negative and positive stereotypes, Tatum explained that society feeds us various stereotypes, which impose limitations. "People don't venture out of stereotypes," Tatum said. "Even if the stereotypes are positive ones, they do have limitations." Tatum explained that members of ethnic groups who supposedly have a positive characteristic which they can't live up to have great difficulty dealing with people. "Some people will behave differently just to overcome a stereotype," Tatum said.

A documentary entitled *Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed* was presented at the workshop. The film, narrated by Bill Cosby, showed various examples of how Blacks have been stereotyped in film. A major concern of the documentary was how black life in film was depicted by white people. "Movies showed black people the way white people wanted to see them," Cosby said. "Everything suggested the black man was nothing." The black man in film was seen as a lazy, chicken-stealing, stupid coward, the documentary stated.

The workshop group pointed out that stereotypes exist today in everything from media advertisements to children's books which involve racism and sexism. The group also discussed how stereotypes arise and are passed down from family and friends, as well as the media.

One experiment demonstrated how stereotypes distance people. All the participants were given labels which Tatum placed on their foreheads, enabling them to see other people's labels but not their own. The labels were marked "smart," "stupid," "boring," "contagious disease," "violent," and "funny." The participants were asked to interact with each other keeping in mind the other people's stereotypes. The participants felt their label hindered their ability to get to know another person and the point of the experiment was proven: when people view others according to a stereotype they do not accept people as easily if there was no stereotype.

The experiment led Tatum to explain why people who are viewed as having the same stereotype tend to group together. "(Stereotyped people are) not sure how (other) people are going to respond to them, so (these) people tend

to group around people with a common interest or identity," Tatum said.

In another exercise Tatum asked, "What does it mean to be white in America?" The majority of the workshop participants' responses were "Being white in America means opportunity, privileges and certain advantages."

Another point brought up in the workshop was that people assume that because an individual is of a certain background, he or she automatically knows certain things about that culture. As an example, Tatum told of an incident that occurred when she and her husband were shopping at a supermarket. A woman they had never before met approached him and asked, "How do you pick out a good watermelon?" assuming that because he was black he knew how to tell a good watermelon from a bad one. Tatum explained the woman believed the stereotype that all Blacks love watermelon and thus applied it when selecting a watermelon for herself.

Tatum discussed the need to take action and not allow stereotypes to interfere with people's interactions. She said, "It is one thing to know, and another to know and do something about (it)."

Tatum explained why taking action is difficult. People must think, "If I really attack this (racism) I'm going to have to give up something," Tatum said. "There is a cost involved but it is worth it."

The workshop participants then discussed various methods of action one can take toward removing stereotypes. These involve telling individuals when they make a racist remark, educating oneself through reading and traveling, and educating others by encouraging them to go to cultural events. The group also felt by beginning with children and not allowing them to accept stereotypes, progress can be achieved.

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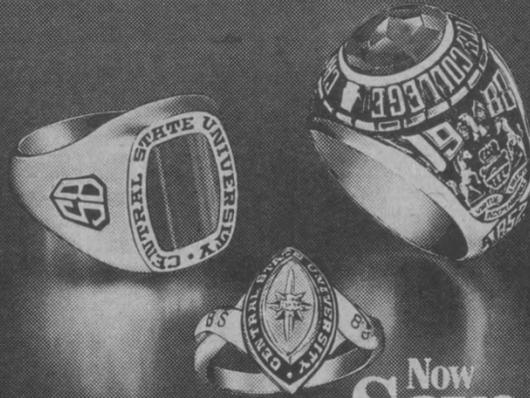
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## Correction

A headline in Friday's *Nexus* incorrectly stated that A.S. Leg Council officially opposed the foreign language requirement. The bill which was proposed has been tabled for further discussion and no vote has yet been taken by the council.

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# President

The U.C. Board of Regents Search Committee's rumoured selection of David P. Gardner, president of the University of Utah, as its choice for the presidency of the University of California, will mark the end of a five-month controversy surrounding the selection process.

Since David S. Saxon announced his decision to resign from the president's post last September, the U.C. Board of Regents has repeatedly denied Student Body President Council's request to have a say in the selection process. This denial is expected to continue this Wednesday, when the board is scheduled to officially ratify — without student input — its selection of Gardner.

The Selection Committee's decision is somewhat surprising in that Gardner has not been involved with the university since 1973. Between 1971 and 1973, he served as vice president of U.C.'s central administration. He has a fine reputation in the academic community and is largely responsible for improving the reputation and financial status of the University of Utah.

Gardner's true test as an administrator will come from his new post. If he is officially approved by the Board, he will inherit the task of finding solutions to the university's budgetary problems. Considering the recent dramatic increases in registration fees and budget cuts, this will be no easy task.

It is clear that students have lost in their battle to have a say in the selection process. What is needed now is for students to channel their energies toward working together with the new president. Gardner has expressed his willingness to meet with student leaders; if his nomination is accepted by the Board, it will be up to students to match this willingness with a readiness to help the new president solve the university's budget crisis.

# Traffic Lights

For those of you who curse every time you get stuck at the seemingly endless red lights that guard the crossing of Highway 101 in downtown Santa Barbara, a word of good news: after 25 years of debate, the Santa Barbara City Council and Cal Trans have finally agreed on a plan that will eliminate these burdensome traffic lights.

The new plan calls for a full traffic interchange at Garden Street, allowing for movement of traffic on and off the freeway in all directions. Traffic lights at State Street, Anacapa, Chapala and Santa Barbara exits will be removed and an underpass at State Street will be constructed to permit exiting from the freeway in both directions.

Funding for the project is expected to come out of state and federal tax increases on gasoline. Although the plan is more expensive than other remedies and construction will not be completed until 1990, it is still worthwhile. The traffic lights that border Highway 101 slow traffic and create hazards by allowing a mixture of high-speed freeway traffic and slower-moving inter-city traffic. The new plan is therefore a necessary and welcome step toward improving traffic flow and automobile safety in downtown Santa Barbara.



## LETTERS

### Leg Council

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Gee, Joe, it sure is good to see that you are interested in the workings of ASUCSB. You're exactly the type of person Leg Council is looking for. Therefore I shall make a motion to nominate you, Joe, for the space vacated by Pete Zerilli. You'll be at the next Leg Council meeting as usual, won't you Joe? Obviously you are the perfect choice. You're not part of any 'family,' so your views won't be at all distorted by all those family associations. Your interest in the dealing of government probably brought you up to the third floor of the UCen may times. Sorry I continuously miss you. My job as a Leg Council rep. requires of me at least 25 hours a week in the office, to be fit in somewhere between my 15 units of biology. I'm sure that our schedules work out just so that we never bump into each other. Strange enough that I've never heard anyone else in the 'family' mention your name, being such a tight group that we are.

Just who the hell do you think you are anyway? The Hensons, and the Tosdals and the Brandts and the Currens, and all the others that are 'annually' placed on A.S. committees are there simply because they get involved. They don't spend their days and nights off in a corner straddling magazines between their legs. They, and I for that matter, have been involved in government ever since coming to this university. And it's not hard to do. Just walk into the A.S. office and say, "I'd like to get involved in ASUCSB." In fact, Joe, I'll make it easy for you. Right now ASUCSB is handing out petitions for declaration of candidacy for the upcoming spring election. You come in Joe, and I'll be the first to sign your petition. That goes also for any other interested people. We are always looking for new blood to transfuse A.S.

Joe, it's easy for you to sit down and write about government, but obviously you eat quiche, or you'd have gotten involved in A.S. long ago. Come on Joe. Come up to the third floor of the UCen, fill out a petition, or even submit your interest in the CEPAP position. You

probably won't Joe, yet I'd like you to prove me wrong.

Rick Chudacoff  
Off-Campus Rep

### Doors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Jim McGough and Chip Lubach's letter of Feb. 25 entitled "Surcharge." As a fellow UCSB student I am also upset about the extra \$100 surcharge I had to pay on my last BARC statement. At the same time, I don't think it's fair to make accusations that the doors weren't fixed due to negligence or a "cheap-skate" attitude on the part of the University. The doors on the east side of the UCen, which were repaired before your letter was published, were broken over the weekend of the big storm we had at the end of January. New doors were ordered the following Monday and paid for shortly after. We waited two weeks for the company to ship us the wrong doors, and then another week for them to get the right doors to us. Because I am employed as a student manager in the UCen, I was well aware of the reason the doors weren't getting fixed, and it caused all students who use that entrance (including myself) an inconvenience. Obviously Jim and Chip didn't check into the situation because anyone at the Information Desk or any custodian could have told them why the doors weren't being fixed. Next time, before you get so riled about a problem, guys, it might be to your advantage to spend five minutes checking it out.

Megan Bornyasz

### I.V. Lovers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some people look at the beach and see only globs of tar; some look at the buildings and see only chipped paint; some look at the streets and see only potholes; some look at the parks and see only weeds. So what's wrong with Isla Vista? Their negative attitudes! Isla Vista is not Beverly Hills. It may not be the most elegant of places, but it does have a great deal of humanitarianism, for

example, the Human Relations Center, the Co-op, the Recycling Center, and the clinics, to name a few. Isn't that more important? My suggestion to those of you who see Isla Vista as a dump only is: Go back to your gingerbread houses in your conservative suburban neighborhoods.

Gretchen M. Van Dusen

### Running

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Frankly, I couldn't agree more with Amy Steinberg; not everyone was born to run. But as a "devoted disciple of the cause" I feel I must reply to her article of 2/25/83. She raises some issues about running that deserve an answer.

First of all, I feel the need to make some crucial distinctions between joggers and runners. And believe me, as a runner, the differences are clear.

The first difference is pace. Jogging is done at a more relaxed, slower pace than running. Anything slower than a seven minute per mile pace would have to be called jogging.

A second distinction is distance. Runners tend to go farther in a single workout than joggers, as well as covering many more miles per week. As the saying goes, "Distance runners keep it up longer."

A third difference between runners and joggers is their attire. Runners can spot a jogger a mile away. They are usually over-dressed, wearing \$70-100 New Balance shoes, sweat bands around their wrists and/or forehead, and ridiculous velour sweat suits. Either that or they are totally inappropriately equipped, for example, wearing Nike tennis shoes.

A final distinction might be attitude and purpose. Miss Steinberg mentioned being passed by a few runners "with a whoosh and a mean little grin." It is true that we runners have an attitude of superiority. There is absolutely nothing more insulting to a runner than for someone to ask, "How far did you jog today?" Joggers sometimes give us a bad name. I'm not surprised that Miss Steinberg collided with someone; joggers often don't pay attention to what they're doing. Runners aren't out there to lose weight, collect 10K shirts or impress non-

runners. We run because we love it. Sure it's hard work and often entails a lot of pain, but the costs involved make the reward all the more valued. Running is the oldest, simplest and purist form of athletic activity one can engage in. Running is a way of life.

Jogging is a great form of exercise, and I encourage everyone to try it. But let's make sure that the distinction between joggers and runners is perfectly clear.

Oh yeah, there is one more difference. No runner would ever be caught dead on the streets or out on the trails with a Walkman or any other music producing device. The rhythmic sound of our feet hitting the ground is music to our ears!

To see some real runners in action, come out and watch the UCSB track team work out. Or, better yet, come watch a meet. We'd love the support.

Tim Silva

### Cothran

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Martin Cothran, you obviously put in as much time researching your article ("Let El Salvador Decide" 2/18/83), as I did in writing this letter.

Betsy Orme

# Why Don't You Write?

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.



Joseph Kraft

## Mondale's Lead

Fritz Mondale enters the Democratic presidential race with a lead that looks hard to overcome. For he has won over the activist mafias most apt to trip up a front-runner in the primaries.

But the nature of the Mondale strength reveals the weakness of the Democratic party. The party is a collection of minority groups that have yet to formulate coherent positions on the majority issues of inflation, defense and the role of government.

The constituent elements of the Democratic Party have been well known since the Roosevelt era. Mondale, an heir in direct succession to Hubert Humphrey, had access to most of them from his earliest days in politics. In the past year he has worked hard to show, first, that he has a genuine appetite for the top job, and, next, to cement his ties with the activist groups.

Labor for openers. The former vice president has been cultivating the unions — especially steel and auto workers — by not shrinking from protectionism to save jobs. He is close to Lane Kirkland, the leader of the AFL-CIO, who called Mondale, after he announced, "a longtime friend of labor." This time, moreover, Kirkland hopes to get the union out in front of the primaries with an endorsement by the end of the year.

The farm vote comes easy to Mondale. A country boy by birth, he specialized in agriculture during his Senate years. It is noteworthy that the Populist Caucus, just started by congressional Democrats as a lobby for rural interests, is headed by Rep. Tom Harkin of Iowa, who is working for Mondale.

Teachers represented the largest single faction at the Democratic Convention in 1980. Mondale, as the chief proponent of a separate Department of Education, sits in the apple of their eye.

So it is with all the others. Women's organizations find a soul mate in Mondale on such salient issues as the Equal Rights Amendment. Jews remember that he was far more sympathetic to Israel than any other foreign policy figure in the Carter administration. Blacks have looked fondly on Mondale since the civil rights fights of the 1960s. To senior citizens he offers unvarying support for present benefits on Social Security and Medicare. White liberals find him gung-ho on the nuclear freeze.

Television offers perhaps the most obvious way around Mondale's lead with the activists who supply the volunteers necessary for primary and caucus efforts. But most of his rivals lack the funds for a big effort on the tube.

His foremost opponent, Sen. Jon Glenn of Ohio, has the



money but not the capacity to dazzle. Sen. Alan Cranston of California also has money and a commanding issue — nuclear war. But he comes across tense and wide-eyed, as though he had just witnessed a nuclear explosion.

The Southern route offers another way to beat Mondale. Many of his positions on issues affront conservative Democrats in Dixie. With the senior senator from Massachusetts out of the race, Mondale cannot appeal to the South as the Stop-Kennedy candidate.

But a multiplicity of possible candidates divides the Southern vote. Glenn is one possibility. Senators Friz Hollings of South Carolina and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas are a second and third. Reubin Askew, a former governor of Florida, is a fourth. Moreover, Mondale has personal alliances with governors William Winter of Mississippi, Bob Graham of Florida and Mark White of Texas.

The fragments which Mondale comes close to controlling, however, do not add up to a majority of the national whole. When pitted against Ronald Reagan, Mondale and all other Democrats offer only dusty answers to the questions that beat Jimmy Carter.

The economy is the decisive issue. Growth is the Democratic formula. But the obstacle to growth has been

inflation and the fear of its return. While Mondale and other Democrats have anti-inflation medicines ready, the main ingredient is wage-price restraint, or incomes policy.

A dose of incomes policy is not only unattractive in itself, it also works to cast the Democrats into another position unappealing to the majority — that is, on the side of Big Government.

Nor is there an unambiguous Democratic stance on the defense issue. Mondale and others have backed the buildup advocated by Jimmy Carter in the 1981 budget. That is not small. But neither is it easy to square with support for a nuclear freeze. So the popular perception is that the Democrats in general, and Mondale in particular, are soft on defense.

Perceptions change, of course, as do underlying realities. Two more years of slow growth and high unemployment can clobber the Republican approach to inflation. Continued erosion of the American position in Western Europe, and with China and Russia, can demolish the Reagan defense program. But that only means that a Democratic victory in 1984 requires first that the Republicans blow the election.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

# Building Positive Roommate Relationships

## The Role of Expectations

By DIANE COOPER

When you moved in with your present roommates, you brought more to the household than just your pots and pans, clothes and record albums. You also brought matching sets of expectations and assumptions about yourself, your new living partners, and "how it's supposed to be" when people share living space.

What are expectations and assumptions? Neither positive nor negative in themselves, expectations are the fantasies we have about how things are likely (or ought) to be. We make assumptions when we take for granted our ideas as being true.

Assumptions and expectations are unavoidable. We all have our own ways of viewing the world; some of what we believe is verifiable, and some if it isn't. Most of us go on believing the unverifiable, anyway, because it just seems to make sense.

What do assumptions and expectations have to do with having positive roommate relationships? They are an important determinant, not only of whether a relationship of any kind will continue, but also whether it will be satisfying while it lasts. Exploring this further, let's look at two imaginary roommates, Jan and Lynn.

Jan moves into an apartment that Lynn's been living in for a while. Jan and Lynn met in a class, and they consider themselves friends. They discuss the "basics" of living together — namely rent, the security deposit and utilities — but there doesn't seem to be much else to talk about.

In their good feelings about living together, Jan and Lynn are taking a lot for granted. Lynn, the old-timer, assumes she has a "right" to the bigger bedroom even though both women pay the same rent. She's sure that Jan will not mind fitting herself in around Lynn's stuff in the kitchen and will be easy going about Ben. Ben is Lynn's boyfriend. He often eats and sleeps at Lynn's apartment because his own is more crowded.

Jan is a newcomer to Santa Barbara as well as to the apartment and hasn't gotten to know many people yet. She's excited about living with Lynn because she's sure they'll become good friends. She sets aside her uncertainty about the size and cost of the apartment, deciding it's worth it to her. Lynn seems tidy enough, and she'd probably have to live with more than one roommate somewhere else anyway.

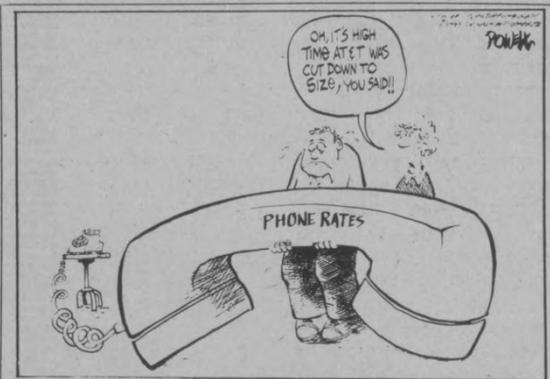
The set-up for future trouble between Jan and Lynn is obvious. (The fictional Jan and Lynn are based upon true-to-life roommates who have come to the Isla Vista Human Relations Center for mediation). Jan and Lynn are setting off on a course where even their survival as roommates may soon depend on unravelling their original expectations and assumptions from the hard feelings that pop up when things don't pan out as we want them to.

Jan wants a close friend and a cosy, orderly household she can retreat to. Lynn wants a roomie who won't rock the boat. She's generally too busy to care much how the

apartment looks or to do things with Jan. Because each is implicitly seeking different things from the other, conflict will inevitably arise.

In this particular drama, Jan will probably start out on the defensive. "After all, Lynn was here first," Jan tells herself. She ignores her own protests, which say "But we pay equal rent! And she has the big room! What right does she have to hog the rest of the house with her boyfriend and her dirty dishes?!" She ignores the twinge of hurt as well. "I can live with it," she decides. "Things could be a lot worse."

Yet typically when we deny our resentments and choose not to express them directly, they come out indirectly anyway, often in ways that are angry or manipulative. When Jan gets fed up enough, she'll probably find some way to get back at Lynn. How Jan does this will depend a lot on what she learned about anger from life in her family. She may get quietly sarcastic, not give Lynn her phone messages or end up shouting. Whatever she does, it will probably surprise both herself and Lynn. But it won't be the



start or the end of the battle between them.

The battle actually started the first time Jan got annoyed, thought, "This isn't how it's supposed to be!" and then tucked her thoughts and feelings away. Jan doesn't want to be judgemental. Yet, in deciding to try and "keep things nice", she is making judgements. She's judging that it isn't nice to be direct about what she's experiencing. She's also deciding that Lynn's rights are more important than her own. Since none of us ever really believe that, Jan is also casting Lynn in the role of bully in the household. Every bully must have a victim, and Jan is the victim by default. This is what she will eventually use to justify striking back at Lynn.

If Jan and Lynn decide they want to end the battle, how can they go about it? Simply apologizing and/or trying to be nice again without change in the way they communicate would only be a cease-fire. Fighting could resume at any time.

Neither Jan nor Lynn can make the other one be honest about what she is wanting and feeling. Yet each can make the choice to lay down her arms, decline to fire back and instead state her own thoughts and feelings honestly.

Jan and Lynn can start this process by examining their own expectations and assumptions. For change to occur, the women will need to acknowledge them as such. In doing so, Jan might notice: "I assumed Lynn had the same concerns about keeping an apartment clean that I do. I also assumed that Ben would be busy and not be around much. I expected to feel closer to Lynn now than I do."

Lying still behind these expectations and assumptions are Jan's feelings and wants, which motivate her actions. If Jan keeps exploring for herself, she may realize: "I want to have more time to be by myself in the apartment, or with only Lynn there. I want to spend more time with Lynn, and I feel hurt when she is busy with other things."

Jan has now taken herself out of the battle. If she is as honest with Lynn as she has been with herself, and persists in being so, Jan will have done all she can to improve her relationship with Lynn.

Lynn may or may not be willing to take some steps. If she is afraid of losing the advantages her unspoken assumptions accord to her, she may keep on fighting. When Jan says, "I feel irritated with Ben in here more than three nights of the week," Lynn may fire off, "But you knew I had a boyfriend when you moved in!" Lynn's implication is that Jan shouldn't feel the way she does, and this is often a potent weapon.

Jan's way of sidestepping back into the struggle might be to accept the notion that her feelings are "wrong" and to become defensive again. Yet, if Jan persists in being direct and honest, Lynn may relax and decide to join her. These two will then be on the way to understanding one another better — an essential step before they begin to consider whether to make explicit agreements about issues like dishes and visitors. Jan and Lynn can also seek help if needed from resources such as the Isla Vista Community Relations Center, the UCSB Counseling Center and The Community Housing Office.

The process of self-evaluation and honest communication that Jan and Lynn will hopefully undertake is a valuable aid to the survival of a roommate relationship. Although roommates can save themselves some discomfort by bringing up key issues early on, making expectations and assumptions explicit and looking past them for hidden wants and feelings can be beneficial at any point. It can even be fun.

Diane Cooper is Director of the Human Relations Center in Isla Vista.

# 'One Jewish People' Myth Criticized By UCSB Professor Harvey Molotch

By BECKY DODSON  
Nexus Staff Writer

In a heated intellectual debate, the role of American Jews in the criticism of the government of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was discussed among 20 scholars Friday at the Hutchins Center.

The dialogue centered around a paper presented by UCSB Sociology Professor Harvey Molotch, who asserted that "the myth of Israel is the dogma that there is one Jewish people," and called for stronger criticism of Begin's policies by American Jews.

Molotch maintained that the 2,000 year separation of Jewish people after they fled the Holy Land caused them to assimilate various cultures, genes and ideas. Molotch believes the persistence of the idea of a single Jewish people has resulted in the reluctance of American Jews to criticize Begin's regime.

"U.S. Jews have tended to support the 'one Jewish

people' myth," Molotch said. "This discourages the understanding of the actual state of Israel and the nature of the Jewish people."

Arye Carmon, a history professor visiting at UCLA from the Ben Gurion University in Israel, disagreed with Molotch's ideas.

"The Jewish people are one people of indivisible peoplehood," Carmon said. "It would be a historical error to define them otherwise."

In addition, Deborah Lipstadt, UCLA professor of Jewish history, told Molotch he was wrong in saying that American Jews support the "one Jewish people" myth and are not speaking out against Begin.

"I don't know where you've been since (the invasion of) Lebanon," she said to Molotch, "but saying that American Jews are not criticizing Begin shows your lack of familiarity with what's been going on all around us."

Lipstadt and Carmon also objected to Molotch's characterizations of the Ashkenazi Jews (of European descent), and the Sephardim of Africa and Asia, often referred to as "Oriental Jews."

Molotch believes the Ashkenazi founded the Jewish state of Israel on the principles of secular humanism and non-violence. But, Molotch feels the "less educated" and "less wealthy" Sephardim and religious right make up the majority of Begin's constituency today, and have strayed from the Ashkenazi's humanistic ideals.

Lipstadt criticized Molotch for his "lack of familiarity of Jewish law" and his idea that the founders of Israel were "intellectual humanists."

"Israel was not created to incorporate these ideas into its being," she said. "You ignore the principles of Jewish ideas and history."

Carmon added, "I think it is a grave mistake to assume that the Oriental Jews are less well-to-do and the main supporters of Begin."

Although Carmon admitted that there is polarization



Harvey Molotch

NEXUS/Tom Siegel

within the Israeli society today, he emphasized the point that "Israel is a state in the making" like an "adolescent with pimples" which is undergoing political and social change.

"Even without the war in Lebanon, we would not be able to avoid the crises of polarization within a society which is in the making," he said.

Carmon, however, was met with some resistance from the panel when he warned against American Jews criticizing Israel since they live outside the country.

"When one criticizes, one should take part in the process of change," he said. "We must make a distinction between the right to criticize and the duty to question Israeli policies...criticism is a different matter."

The participants who argued against Carmon's admonitions did so on the grounds that all Jews have a stake in Israel, and Americans especially have an interest in Begin's government because of the immense U.S. aid being supplied to his country.

Corey Dubin, a Jewish Santa Barbara journalist, noted, "As an American citizen, I have a basic right to criticize Begin's policies if his government has misused American aid."

Molotch argued, "It is critical to examine the internal effects of U.S. aid to Israel and see which hand will be strengthened by it and which will be hurt...Feeding Israel under Begin feeds Begin's policies."

Yet, some speakers used Molotch's call for action by American Jews to deflate his notion that the oneness of Jewish people is a myth.

Rabbi Kerry Baker, executive director of the University Religious Conference, asked, "On what grounds do one Jewish people have a right to criticize another separate Jewish people, unless there is an overarching relationship that relates them together?"

"Otherwise," he added, "Israelis would be right in saying 'you have no right to criticize us anymore than another government'."

"I believe we have that right (to criticize)," Baker said. "Somehow we have a stake in Israel — we have a special responsibility."

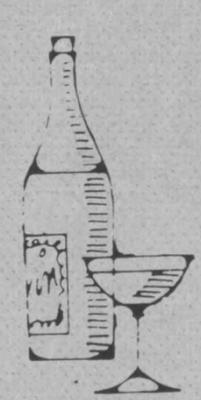
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**Don't Miss the Daily Nexus BEER & WINE Issue on Wednesday, March 2 for all you need to know but have been afraid to ask!**

## Peer Advisors For Bio-Science Dept.

The Department of Biological Sciences is once again recruiting for the positions of Peer Adviser for the 1983-1984 academic year. Two to three students will be selected and work 5-7 hours a week next year.

Peers advise students in the department on degree requirements, enrollment procedures, program planning and rules and regulations of the University. The job of peer adviser also involves discussing departmental academic programs with prospective students from other departments and schools.

Requirements for the job include a 3.0 GPA or better, declaration of one of the eight majors in the Department of Biological Sciences, and familiarity and enthusiasm for all majors in the program. A prospective peer adviser must be reliable, mature, and have the ability to articulate and express oneself verbally.

For more information and applications, contact Susan Lane, Undergraduate Adviser, Department of Biological Sciences, Building 478, room 1202, 961-3052.

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## Lecturers Consider Pros And Cons Of 20/20 Plan

By GINA COLIN  
Nexus Staff Writer

The controversial "20/20 plan" aiming at the construction of 11 United States military industrial zones in Puerto Rico between 1985 and 2020, was discussed by Alexis Massol, a research engineer from Puerto Rico and his assistant Guillermo Suarez, on campus Thursday.

Massol and Suarez are opposed to the plan which, they argue, insures the exploitation of minerals. "By exploiting these and other strategic resources in Puerto Rico, the United States hopes to offset its losses in other parts of the world and assure itself a steady supply that can be defended from both internal and external attacks. This is a major reason for locating the industrial zones alongside military bases," Massol explained.

"Most of the industrial production would focus on the processing and refining of raw materials extracted from Puerto Rico and other Caribbean basin nations," Massol said. "Many of these materials are required for the expansion of the military weapons production."

Suarez, also a representative of the liberation movement of Puerto Rico, discussed the other resources needed for production. "Oil, which is a target of the United States strategic planning, has been discovered in the region off Puerto Rico's southern

coast. Nickel, which is an essential component of containers used to transport nuclear weapons, is abundant in the mountains of Puerto Rico," Suarez said.

Other metals present in these areas are manganese and molybdenum which can be used in weapons and aircraft production, Suarez said. Massol cited two major factors behind the exploitation of Puerto Rico's resources by the United States. First, the Third World countries are exerting more control over their national resources and the United States can no longer count on a steady, cheap supply of strategic metals. Secondly, Puerto Rico is facing an economic crisis and will sell out its future for a short term infusion of capital and jobs, Massol said.

Massol and Suarez believe that the project is environmentally hazardous. "The exploitation of minerals will cause environmental pollution," Suarez said.

"The copper, which is in sulfarite form, exposed to the atmosphere would contaminate the water. The copper mining alone would contaminate water serving more than one million people," Massol explained. "There will also be a great effect on erosion caused by the mining which will affect the quality of the water also."

"Moreover, the refining industry will have to throw

away 30 tons of excess rock in the ocean," Suarez said.

"The mining systems will throw their waste in big swamps digged especially for this purpose." The 20/20 plan will not help Puerto Rico economically, Massol said. "The profit will be taken by the American corporations such as CENCO (for the copper), AMAX (for the gold and silver), Gulf and Texaco (for the oil), and Basic Minerals (for the strategic minerals). Eighty-five percent of the Puerto Rican's economy is in foreign hands."

Employment in Puerto Rico will also not be helped by the plan, Massol said. "Only 500 to 800 jobs will be provided to the Puerto Ricans by this project for a population of 3 million people," Suarez said. "The unemployed represent now 40 percent of the total population. The '20/20 plan' will also force the population to move from the exploitation regions."

Massol and Suarez presented a slide show on the development of minerals exploitation since the 16th century. In 1956, the scientific exploration began by an American corporation, the Western geophysical. Half of the territory was under exploration. In 1959, the U.S. Bureau of Mines discovered in the western part of the island deposits of cobalt, nickel and copper (all strategic minerals). In 1974, three oil deposits were found in the northern region



Alexis Massol (far left) and Guillermo Suarez (second from left) discuss Puerto Rican mining plan.

and are now exploited by the Puerto Rican government.

"For the implementation of the '20/20 plan', the government has already frozen the area of Adjuntas, in the middle of the island for exploitation. The Adjuntas region explored by AMAX in 1960, has 17 deposits of gold, silver and copper. The corporations intend to begin the exploitation of this area which covers 37,000 acres as soon as possible," Massol said.

To implement the exploitation, the corporations will need a steady water supply for the industries. "The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has constructed 20 dams and tunnels to divert the water to the industrial zones. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers also projects the construction of a pipe system around the island to transport minerals from the mining areas to the coast," Suarez said.

"Mining also requires

super-highways connected to the 2020 plants," Massol explained. "These are still in project."

Massol and Eduardo Garcia, another research

engineer, have done extensive research on the "20/20 plan" and the mineral exploitation of Puerto Rico. Presently, they are trying to lead national opposition against these projects.

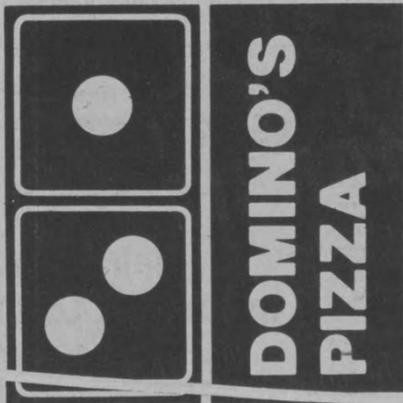
## Channel History Is Lecture Topic

The maritime history of the Santa Barbara Channel as created by the adventurers, hunters, civilizers and scientists of the 19th century will be told by historian John Talbott of U.C. Santa Barbara Tuesday, March 1, at 3:30 p.m. in the UCSB Psychology Building, room 1824.

In his free lecture, Talbott will give the history as well as the lore of the hide and tallow trade, sea otter hunting, coastal surveys and the "archaeological" digging of the Rev. Steven Bowers, "whose wholesale shipment of Chumash artifacts to the Smithsonian Institution would today classify him as a pothunter."

Talbott's talk is the last in an eight-part series sponsored by the UCSB Marine Science Institute to examine research projects in the Santa Barbara Channel in the areas of oceanography, marine biology, ocean engineering and marine policy.

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Feb. 28 Klansmen interviewed on "The Farber Show." Presentations by Hillel Rabbi Kerry Baker, and Beverly Tatum, Visiting Lecturer, Black Studies. PHELPS 2517 7:30pm.

EXAMPLES OF WHITE SUPREMACIST LITERATURE AND PERIODICALS WILL BE ON DISPLAY IN THE MAIN UCSB LIBRARY THROUGHOUT THE WEEK. (FEB. 28-MAR. 4)

Spon. by Students United for World Jewry

**Chicano Highschool Students Meet Professional Engineers At UCSB**

By PAUL GOLDSTEIN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Chicano students from 15 central California high schools met at UCSB with professional Chicano engineers in a workshop to discuss and learn about avenues open to prospective Chicano engineers.

The "Advancing Careers in Engineering Conference" was put together by "Los Ingenieros," a group composed of future Chicano engineers at UCSB.

Representatives of Chicano professional engineers included employees of Pacific Telephone Company, the Microwave Electronics Division, and Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The representatives worked closely with both high school and university students, explaining to them the opportunities that today's engineering field holds for Chicano, and other minority engineers and scientists.

Dr. Alvin Rivera, director of Advancing Careers in Engineering, came from his base at the National Institute for Resources in Science and Engineering in Washington, D.C. to be the keynote speaker of the workshop. Rivera's lecture was in-



Prospective engineers receive some input.

NEXUS/Jun Takagi

spiring and energetic, aimed at motivating the high school students in attendance. He stressed that it was important for minority high school students to go through high school with a "sense of purpose."

Rivera added that in order to overcome the problem of the expense of a college education, students should be aiming for high grades and getting involved in leadership activities as a means of being competitive.

Rivera challenged students to develop a dream and pursue it. "Persistence will be the key to reaching

your goals," he explained. Citing the lack of minorities in the field of engineering, Rivera said that not only should Chicano students pursue careers in engineering but should also "quit being employees and start becoming employers." Yolanda Garza of Chicano EOP was instrumental in developing the workshop and was quite pleased with its success.

Garza stressed that it was important for Chicano engineers to realize that "big bucks" should not be their central focus. She said that minorities must be community-minded so that

they can help new generations once they attain a respected position in society.

The workshop was funded by the National Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, the dean of the UCSB Department of Engineering, the University Partnership Program, and Affirmative Action.

The high school students were transported from their areas free of charge and were also provided with lunch.

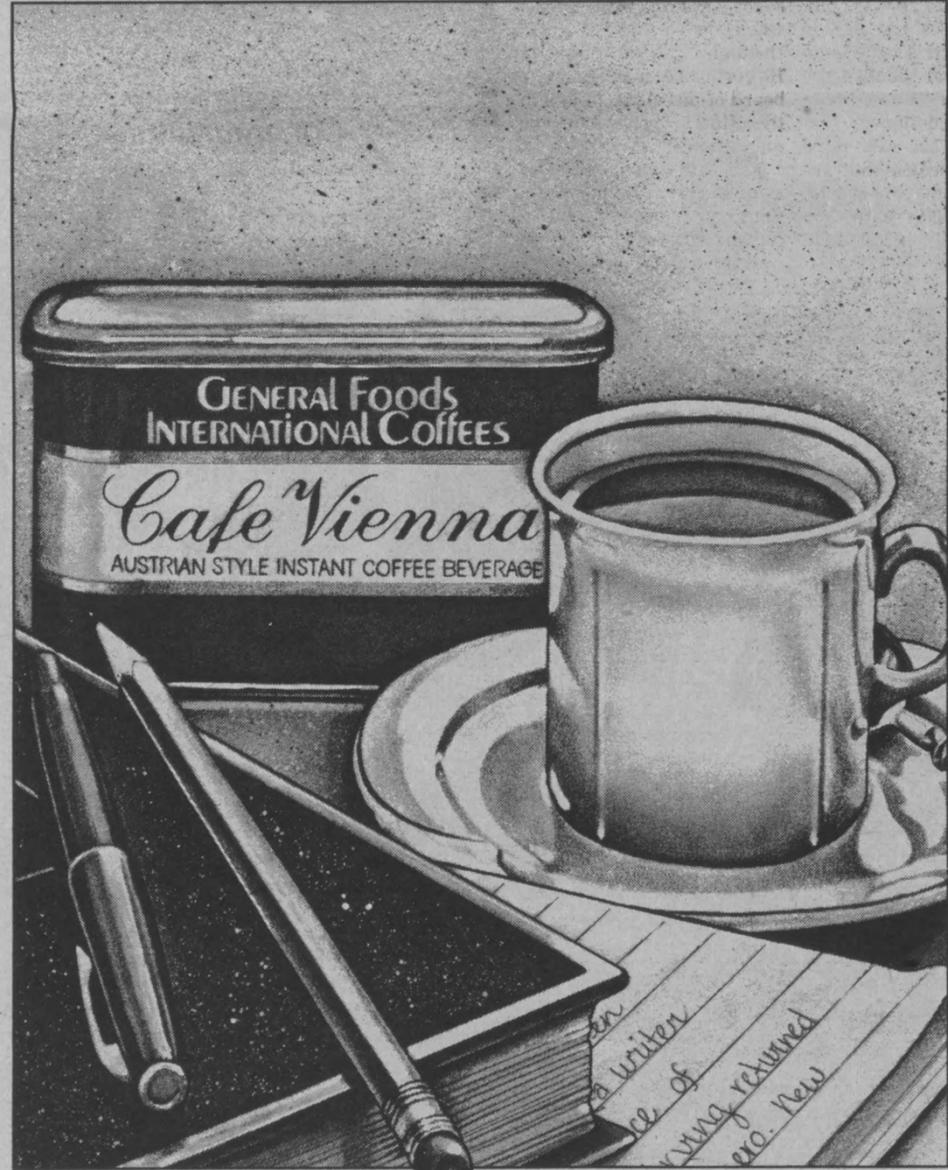
The six-hour workshop was held in the UCen pavilion room.

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**March 1 Deadline For Internship**

Each semester more than 250 students from colleges and universities across the country come to Washington, D.C. to work as interns under the auspices of the Washington Center. They gain experience and academic credit for working full time in Congressional, Executive or Judicial offices; public interest organizations; national associations; or private businesses.

The Internship Program, open to juniors and seniors in all academic majors, includes: placement; orientation, counseling, supervision, and evaluation of intern progress; academic seminars and group discussions with other interns; guest lectures; social and cultural events with other interns; and centrally-located housing.

The Washington Center is not a credit-granting institution; it does, however, function as an adjunct to the university/college campus. Students participating in the internship program receive from their home institutions academic credit that is equivalent to that received for an average term on campus. Documentation and evaluation of student performance in the internship are provided by the Washington Center and the agency sponsor.

Internship placements sites have included such diverse settings as the U.S. Congress, the D.C. Superior Court, the U.S. State Department, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the U.S. Department of Commerce, NBC News, the AFL/CIO, the Smithsonian, the National Institutes of Health, Common Cause, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The Center requires all students to enroll in one of our seminars, which are taught by qualified Washington professionals (attorneys, Congressional staff, policy analysts, etc.) and cover a distinct area of an academic discipline. Seminar offerings include: "Trial by Jury," "Art Comes to the Nation's Capital," "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Third World," "Petro-Dollars," and "An Inside Look at the Washington Press Corps."

The application deadline for the 1983 Summer Term, March 1, 1983; for the 1983 Fall Semester, April 15, 1983. For an application and more program information, contact your campus liaison or write/call:

The Internship Program  
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University of San Diego also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer program. Info: Prof. G.L. Oddo, Univ. of San Diego Alcala Park San Diego, CA 92110.

# Center Provides Aid For Marine Mammals

By DELENEE WILSON  
Nexus Staff Writer

A small baby seal finds itself beached on an abandoned strip of sand after a severe storm, its mother nowhere in sight.

Such is the plight of many marine animals and without immediate and proper care many of them will die. Necessary care of this sort is the primary concern of the volunteer operated Marine Mammal Rehabilitation Center in Santa Barbara.

This month two Isla Vistans found a two-day-old baby harbor seal on the beach and subsequently took it home and put it in a bathtub full of warm water.

"The tragedy is the animal could have been killed by that warm water. The baby appeared to be healthy and should have never been moved from the beach," Nancy Laursen, a volunteer from the center, said. Fortunately, the center was contacted and they immediately returned the baby seal back to the beach.

Only trained professionals

should interfere with these animals, Laursen said. Probably the reason why this particular pup was on the beach alone is that harbor seal mothers often leave their pups ashore while they are out finding food. As long as anyone is within half a mile or so of a pup, the mother will not return.

Laursen warned that it is a felony to disturb these animals in any way. This includes feeding, petting, or even being near them. A person can be fined \$10,000 per count plus one year in jail.

"This is the season for baby seals and many people at UCSB and adjacent communities could inadvertently harm the animals. We would like all to know the details on what to do if they find a marine animal," Laursen said.

The best thing one can do if they see a beached animal is to note its exact location, condition, and appearance, then call the Marine Mammal Center at 687-2368.



NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

Marine fatality: incidents like this should be reported to the Marine Mammal Rehabilitation Center.

(If there is a recording, leave your name, number, and where you saw the animal).

"Even if humans are out of sight, a mother seal can sense a human's presence and will not return," Laursen said.

The most common form of help the center provides is to sea lions who beach themselves to try and recover from pneumonia or lung worms. Eighty percent of their cases are of such nature. The center administers antibiotics and returns the animals back to the islands, Laursen explained.

"Some of the rehabilitation is done right in Peter Howorth's (the center's director) backyard," Laursen said.

Laursen continued, explaining that sea lions often "haul out" because they are suffering from pneumonia. Throwing cold water on them will only make them worse or even kill them.

Additionally, young elephant seals occasionally come ashore for a few days at a time. They can go for long periods without breathing and often appear sick because they are so inactive. This is normal behavior for these animals.

Marine animals are known to carry diseases and parasites communicable to people and pets. Furthermore, they do bite and can inflict serious wounds.

The non-profit program, a sponsor of the American Cetacean Society, was founded by Howorth in 1976. Howorth said the center "has essentially been a one man show up until last year" when the society agreed, through the efforts of Howorth as a member of the board of directors, to join in the effort to protect marine animals in Santa Barbara.

Not all members are necessarily American Cetacean society people. Anyone who is interested in working with animals is

welcome," Laursen said.

The center is funded primarily through donations, membership dues, and grants for research. Recently, \$2,500 was received from Santa Barbara County Fish and Game Commission, Howorth said.

There are similar centers all along the coast from San Diego to Northern California. Each of these centers has a specific territory to monitor, according to Laursen.

The location of the center is on a barge in the harbor and is presently accessible only by boat. The center is planning on relocating to a harbor dock to make their services more readily available to Santa Barbarans. As with most non-profit organizations, more money, more people, and larger facilities are needed, Laursen said.

For additional information on marine mammals and marine life, every fourth Thursday of the month lectures and/or films on various topics are held. The next scheduled meeting is on March 24 at Ferrand Hall, Museum of Natural History at 7:30 p.m. A 50 cent donation is requested. This lecture/film is on *Wild Life of San Nicholas Island* located 75 miles off shore.

## Student Lobby's Emphasis Is On Political Activism

By JENNI SMITH  
Nexus Staff Writer

The U.C. Student Lobby internship program in Sacramento offers students a chance to become more politically involved with student-related issues.

According to UCSB student Karen Russel, who was an intern last summer, the program is "good practical experience where you can put your education to work." She added that through the internship one "can make contacts with legislators" and "find particular interest areas."

Jody Kalish, UCSB coordinator for the program, also sees it as a valuable experience for students wishing to participate in student government. By sending a student through the program there is "increased communication between campus annexes and the Student Lobby," she said.

Kalish stressed that an intern can approach student issues more sensitively since he or she knows where the sentiment lies among politicians and different campuses.

The intern can "find out who's on our side," so that the annexes will know who to send letters to and how to best support different issues and bill proposals, Kalish said.

Russel made daily trips "to the capital and picked up new bills to find ones pertinent to the UCs," she said. Then she would contact the different annexes and discuss the benefits and disadvantages of the bill.

Her other duties included going through files, researching the background of government student loans, and putting the handbook together for the student government retreat.

The intern is assigned to work with one assistant director, but "there's a feeling that all of them are a team," Kalish said.

"We help them every way we possibly can, except with money," explained Jim Lofren, assistant director of the Student Lobby office in Sacramento, and coordinator of the internship program.

Students usually work 20 hours a week for the lobby and 20 hours at a part-time job. The internship is volunteer work, so the extra job helps to cover the expenses of transportation and an apartment.

Lofren is hoping to establish stipend so that students will not have to get part-time jobs. He wishes that the Associated Students would "pay part of the cost and the Student Lobby will match the contribution."

Prerequisites for the internship are limited. No political background in university affairs is essential, although Lofren does encourage it. He stated that the most important

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

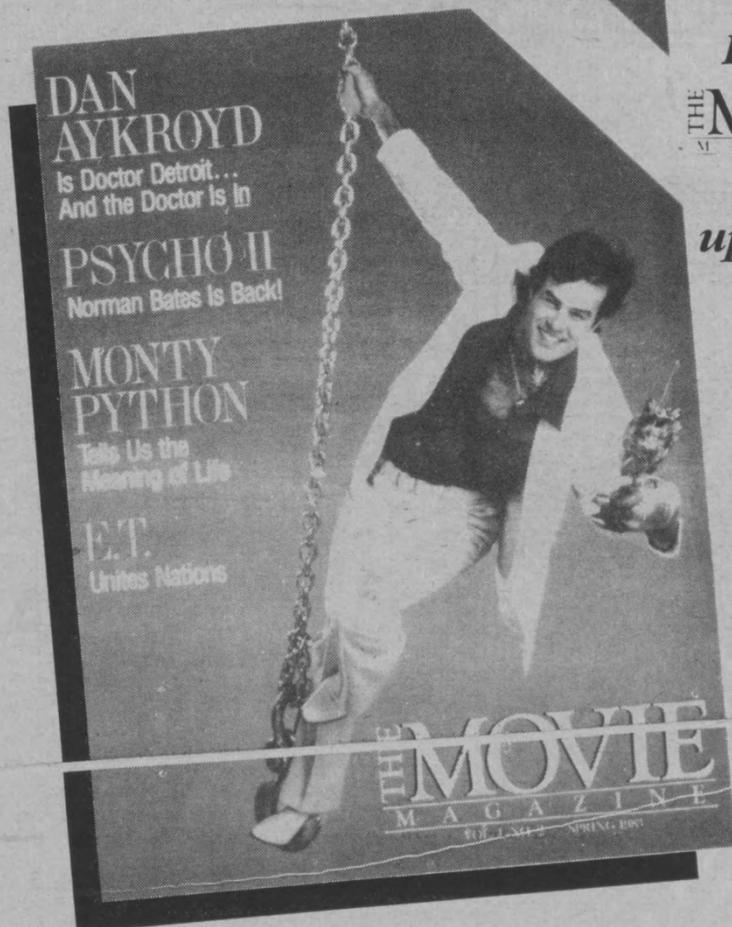
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## Warren Furutani

Coordinator of Student/Community Projects  
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<p>965-5792 <b>FIESTA 2</b> 916 State St. 48 HRS. - R</p>	<p>965-5792 <b>FIESTA 4</b> 916 State St. THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE</p>
<p>965-5792 <b>FIESTA 3</b> 916 State St. THE STING II - PG</p>	<p>967-9447 <b>CINEMA 1</b> 6050 Hollister Ave. SOPHIE'S CHOICE - R</p>
<p>967-9447 <b>CINEMA 2</b> 6050 Hollister Ave. TOOTSIE - PG</p>	<p>967-0744 <b>FAIRVIEW 1</b> 251 N. Fairview LOVESICK - PG</p>
<p>964-3377 <b>AIRPORT Drive-In</b> Hollister &amp; Fairview THE ROAD WARRIOR - R plus MAD MAX</p>	<p>967-0744 <b>FAIRVIEW 2</b> 251 N. Fairview THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE - G</p>
<p>968-3356 <b>MAGIC LANTERN TWIN THEATRES</b> 960 Embarcadero del Norte DAS BOOT - R</p>	<p>964-9400 <b>TWIN Drive-in 1</b> Memorial Hwy at Kellogg/Goleta THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE plus MOTHER LODE</p>
<p>964-9400 <b>TWIN Drive-In 2</b> Memorial Hwy at Kellogg/Goleta MAD MAN plus THE ENTITY</p>	

# O'Connell Staff To Hold Weekly Hours At UCSB

DINA KYRIAKIDOU  
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to provide students with access to state government information, Jack O'Connell, 35th District assemblyman and vice chair of the Assembly Education Committee, will hold office hours at UCSB starting this Tuesday.

A table, to be staffed by O'Connell field representative Jeannie Supin, a UCSB graduate, will be set outside the UCen Tuesdays between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Supin is the organizer of the table and is responsible for its operation.

O'Connell said that he will try to be at the table every other Tuesday, but it depends on his work in Sacramento. Thus, he will be there most often during legislative recesses. "I look forward to being out there as often as possible," O'Connell said.

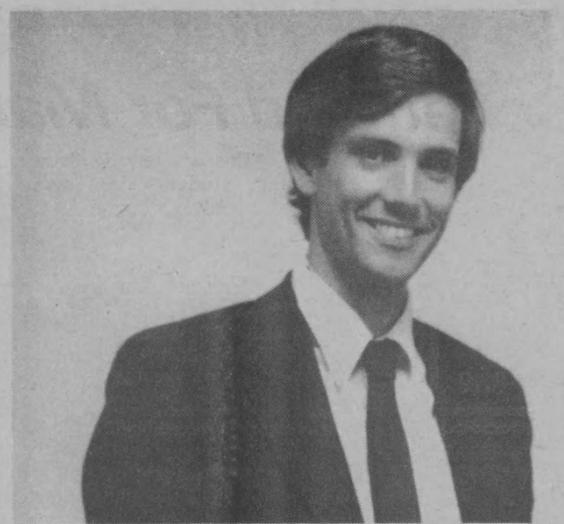
O'Connell sees this as a way of keeping in contact with his constituents. He considers it an "outreach program" to gain access to the student community.

"It's a campaign promise I'm keeping," he said. O'Connell said many politicians promise that they will be in touch with the people during their campaigns, but after they are elected they forget their promises.

O'Connell anticipates a large student response. "I've been out there many times, and I keep very busy," he said. He is also expecting student reaction to his introduction of a bill having to do with financial aid. "People are concerned," he added.

O'Connell said that the table will provide any and all information relating to state government. He added that they will be giving assistance to students who have questions about their income tax statement, financial aid, or anything else that might pose difficulties to students.

If O'Connell or his staff does not have an immediate answer to a problem, they will take time to examine it and



Jack O'Connell

then contact the student with an answer. According to O'Connell's administrative assistant John Davies, the O'Connell staff has an "amazing ability to get through the red tape."

The information table was acquired through the Democratic Club of UCSB. Its president, Ann Rowe, who was responsible for the process, said O'Connell wanted the table in order to answer questions and confront the concerns of the students. "You can think of it as an extension of his office," she said. "If people don't get their welfare, etc., we can help."

"This is a really good opportunity for students to find out what's going on in Sacramento and express their concerns with their local assemblyman," Rowe said. For students "politically concerned with certain issues this is another way to get some information," she added.

Rowe feels that O'Connell's visits will be very helpful. "As far as student issues go, statewide, we have the best senator and assemblyman. He's probably the most concerned with student problems and the most sympathetic," Rowe said.

## University Motto Is Rung Hourly

Have you ever wondered what the tune is played on the bells at ten minutes of the hour? This sequence of notes spells out the letter of the phrase "Let There Be Light," which is the motto of the university.

This sequence was written by Professor Carl Zytowski of the Music Department in 1968 when the carillon bells were installed in the top of Storke Tower.

There are a total of 61 bells in the tower, played mechanically by a baton-style keyboard. Carillons originated in the Netherlands, and there are over 200 in this country, four of them in California (Berkeley, UCB, UCSB, and UCR).

Eight of these 61 bells are also electrically operated. These eight bells play the Westminster Chime on the hour. The sequence at ten of the hour uses these same bells, but in an original sequence that Professor Zytowski assigned, one bell for each letter. There are eight different letters in the phrase "Let There Be Light", so it was very convenient to devise the system in this manner.

Those interested in more information concerning this 30,000 lb. musical instrument at the top of the tower are invited to direct inquiries to Dr. Welch, c/o the Music Department.

The UCSB Department of Dramatic Art presents

# MIMANIA



# MIMANIA

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For information: Affiliates Office 961-2745

# KIOSK

TODAY

KCSB-FM 91.9: reporter Stacey Zeller looks at what the 1984 Olympics will mean for Santa Barbara and UCSB. Tune in at 5:30 for her report.

FINANCE BOARD: Meeting, 3 p.m. in UCen 2284. Public invited. Last meeting of the quarter.

KCSB-FM 91.9: Presents their Community Service Marathon to be held Feb. 28-March 6. Tune in 24 hours a day to hear special programming, interviewing and documentaries. Support your Community Broadcast Station.

CALPIRG: On the air! KCSB-FM 91.9. Listen in at 5 p.m. and find out about current environmental and consumer issues. Good music too!

FRIENDS OF THE RIVER: Slide show on the last remaining stretch of the Tuolumne and info on how you can help save it. Showings at 3 and 4 p.m. in UCen Pavilion. Free.

COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES: CSS Senior Student Art Exhibit. "Jenny Hankwitz - Paintings." Feb. 28 thru March 5.

STUDENTS UNITED FOR WORLD JEWRY: "The Farber Show," and a discussion on racism in the U.S. 7:30 p.m. in Phelps 2517.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM: Group internship in Environmental Education this spring. Call today for application, 961-3185 or stop by ES office.

ASIAN AMERICAN LECTURE SERIES: Warren Furutani will speak on "The Asian American Political Movement." 4 p.m. in Phelps 2524.

SIERRA CLUB: 5:30 in UCen 2292. Speaker from Coastal Commission also from Upper Limits regarding sleeping bags and solar oven demo. Everyone is welcome.

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# Melos Quartet, Stuttgart

Program: Beethoven Quartet in A Major, Op. 18, No. 5; Hindemith Quartet No. 4, Op. 32; Ravel Quartet in F Major.

Tuesday, March 1  
UCSB Campbell Hall — 8 PM

Reserved Seats \$10.00/\$8.00/\$6.00  
UCSB Students \$8.00/\$6.00/\$4.00  
Tickets/Charge By Phone 961-3535  
Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures.



## Communication Forum Is Scheduled For March 1

A Communications Speakers Forum, featuring representatives from the television, radio, and recording industries, is currently being planned by the Southern California Committee for Open Media (SOCCOM) and the UCSB Student Alumni Association.

The event will be held on March 1 in the UCEN Pavilion from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each two-hour session will focus on one aspect of mass media, and a different panel of individuals will speak during each period.

Program directors, general managers, and deejays will be available during the radio session, and representatives from Warner Brothers and Slash Records have agreed to appear for the recording industry. The T.V. session of the forum will feature several local and Los Angeles based producers.

Each representative will speak for approximately 15 minutes and then the panel will be open to questions. Topics will include mass media jobs and how to prepare for a career in the media.

Although the Forum is designed primarily for Communications majors, SOCCOM Director Janet Chung stressed that anyone interested in mass media is welcome.

"This is a really unique event," said Chung. "Mass media isn't often emphasized at UCSB, and this Communications forum will help to fill that void."

"This is a terrific chance for students to make valuable career connections," added Lisa Bruce, SOCCOM Assistant Director. "We're really excited about it, and we hope students will take advantage of this opportunity."

Also sponsoring the Forum is the Student Alumni Association, a student-run service organization which is involved with furthering the career goals of UCSB

students and which promotes contact between current students and alumni.

The SAA also co-sponsored the Accounting Career Day with the Accounting Association, and arranges Career Connection Nights and dinners with successful Santa Barbara alumni.

For further information about the Communications Forum or about the SAA, please call the Alumni Office at 961-2288.

## Student Lobby...

(Continued from p. 9)

qualities are self-initiative and "good communication and verbal skills."

The Student Lobby accepts three interns a quarter from each campus. Two of the interns work with legislature and the remaining one deals with the universities.

The program began three years ago but the "internship program was revamped," said Kalish, by making it structured and accessible. Students can also receive four to 12 units of academic credit for their internship through different professors.

Once interns return, they can become active with Santa Barbara's annex. Presently, Russell works with them (Associated Students) to help organize rallies, read bills, and research projects such as the off shore oil wells.

Russell said her internship was "more than worth it." Applications for the internship program for summer and fall quarter are due May 1.

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Laina Long/Public Access Coordinator

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Barrie Schwartz/President

Sitcoms

Tonight Show, One Day at a Time

Jerry Winnick/Free Lance Comedy Writer

Series/Movies

Mash, Mary Tyler Moore Show

Burt Prelutsky/TV Writer

### RADIO

Noon-2pm

KMGQ

Steve Shipman/General Manager

KNAC (Long Beach)

Jimmy Christopher/Program Director

KTYD

James Lull/Program Director

### RECORDING INDUSTRY

2pm-4pm

A & M RECORDS

Leticia Villegas/College Promotion Director

SLASH RECORDS

Linda Clark/Vice President of Promotion

WARNER BROS.

Larry Butler/Western Artist Development Mgr.

TUESDAY MARCH 1

10:00 am to 4:00 pm

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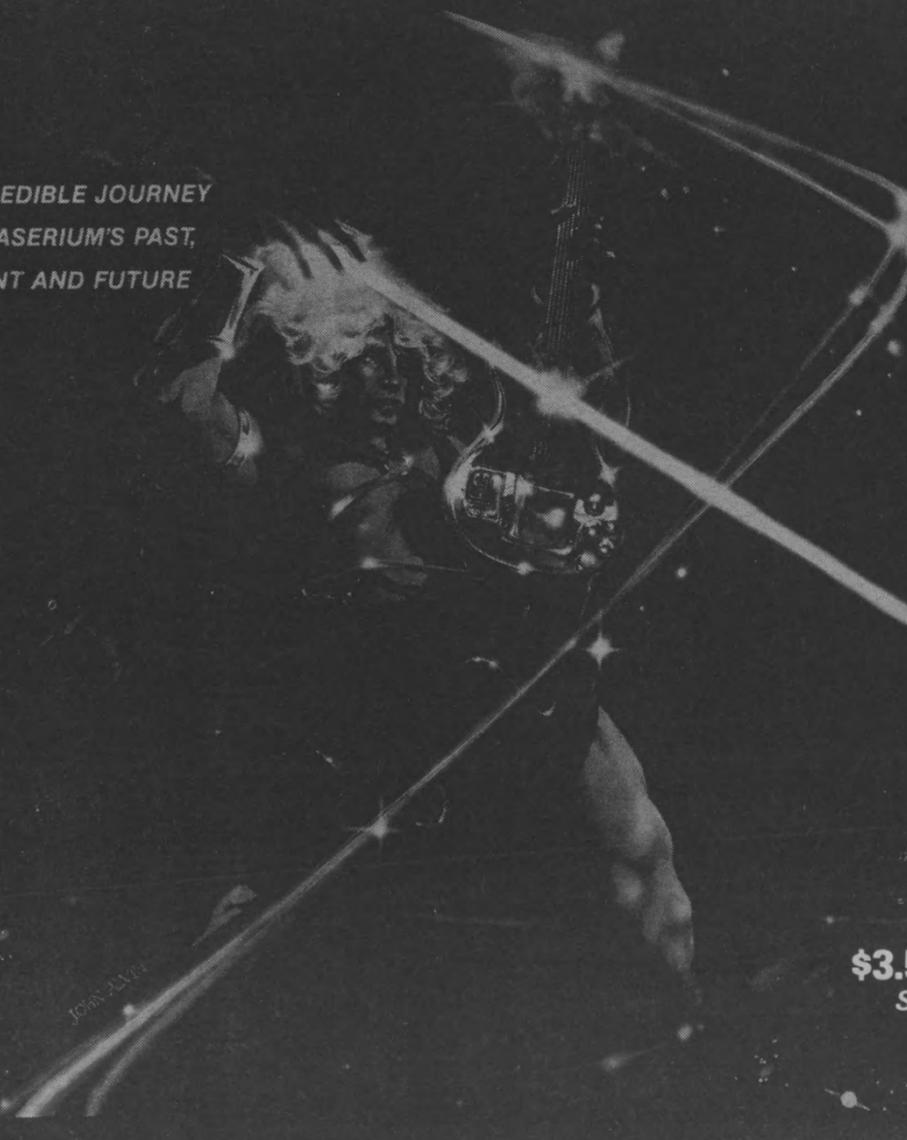
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## SUMMER SESSION • JUNE 20 - JULY 29

<b>ANTHROPOLOGY</b>	238	Children's Literature (4)	14	Elementary Mathematics Using BASIC (4)	
2	Introductory Cultural Anthropology (4)	265	Fieldwork in Counseling & Concurrent Seminar (3)	15	Precalculus (4)
107	Psychological Anthropology (4)	268A	Advanced Fieldwork in Counseling: Educational & Community Agency Settings (3)	32	Introduction to Finite Mathematics (4)
116	Magic, Religion, & Witchcraft (4)	268C	Advanced Fieldwork in Counseling: Doctoral (3)	34A	Calculus for Social and Life Sciences (4)
183	Field Training in Archaeology (6)	269B	Fieldwork in Family Counseling (3)	34S	Introduction to Calculus (1-8)
197	Special Courses (1-4)	594CP	Special Topics - Therapies for Children (1-4)	36	Mathematics in History (4)
<b>ART &amp; ART HISTORY</b>		<b>ENGINEERING</b>		92	Computer Laboratory (1)
<b>Art History</b>		<b>Electrical</b>		100A-B	Mathematics for Elementary Teaching I & II (3-3)
6B	Art Survey II Medieval Art (4)	15A	Introduction to Computer Organization (3)	104A	Introduction to Numerical Analysis (4)
160A	20th Century Architecture (4)	15AL	laboratory in Computer Organization (1)	132A	Introduction to Operations Research (4)
<b>Art Studio</b>		152A	Logic Design & Switching Theory (4)	<b>Probability and Statistics</b>	
10	Lower Division Painting (3)	<b>Mechanical</b>		33	Statistics (4)
18	Lower Division Drawing (3)	10	Introduction to Engineering Mechanics (4)	33S	Self-Paced Statistics (1-5)
19	Lower Division Photography (3)	163B	Engineering Mechanics (3)	121A	Probability & Statistics for Computer Science I (4)
100	Upper Division Painting (4)	<b>ENGLISH</b>		123	Sampling Techniques (4)
<b>BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES</b>		2A-B	First Year Reading & Composition (4-4)	<b>MUSIC</b>	
<b>Biology</b>		42	Practice in Writing (4)	15	Music Appreciation (4)
20	Concepts of Biology (4)	106	Writing of Non-Fictional Prose (4)	A 4 7 M / -	
23	Human Development & Reproductive Physiology (4)	117B	Shakespeare, Later Plays (4)	A147M	Symphonic Band (2-2)
96	Supervised Individual Lab Experience (4)	124	Readings in the Modern Short Story (4)	A 4 7 S M / -	
130A	Introduction to Modern Genetics (4)	132FR	Frost (4)	A147SM	Jazz Ensemble (2-2)
141	Biology of the Marine-L& Interface (4)	138C	American Fiction After 1917 (4)	<b>PHILOSOPHY</b>	
<b>BLACK STUDIES</b>		152A	Chaucer: Canterbury Tales (4)	1	Short Introduction to Philosophy (4)
114A	History of Jazz (4)	165ST	Sexuality & the Modern Text (4)	3	Critical Thinking (4)
<b>CHEMISTRY</b>		187	Special Studies in Modern Literature (4)	7	Bio-Medical Ethics (4)
1ABC	General Chemistry (3-3-3)	<b>ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES</b>		100A	Ethics (4)
1AL-BL-CL	General Chemistry Laboratory (1-1-1)	116	The Urban Environment (4)	132	Existentialism (4)
6A-B	Laboratory Methods of Organic Chemistry (2-2)	125	PRinciples of Environmental Law (4)	<b>PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES</b>	
8A-B	Fundamentals of Organic Chemistry (3-3)	135	Principles of Environmental Planning (4)	1-7A	Beginning Boating and Sailing (1/2)
25	Introductory Chemistry (4)	197B	Senior Thesis (3)	1-7B	Intermediate Boating and Sailing (1/2)
<b>CLASSICS</b>		<b>ERGONOMICS &amp; PHYSICAL EDUCATION</b>		<b>PHYSICS</b>	
21	Greek & Latin Roots in English (4)	109	Health in the Twentieth Century (4)	11	Physics of Sound (4)
40	Greek Mythology (4)	142	Leisure & Society (4)	<b>Astronomy</b>	
106	Magic & Medicine in Ancient Greece (4)	<b>FILM STUDIES</b>		1	Basic Astronomy (4)
<b>COMPUTER SCIENCE</b>		46	Introduction to Motion Pictures (4)	<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>	
5	Introduction to Computer Programming & Organization	110	The Social & Artistic Importance of the Hollywood Studio (4)	1	Political Ideas in the Modern World (4)
	5PA - Pascal & 5FO - Fortran (4-4)	130	The Comedy Tradition (4)	12	American Government and Politics (4)
<b>DRAMATIC ART</b>		143	Science Fiction, Science Fantasy (4)	136	Government and Politics of China (4)
<b>Dance</b>		155K	Hitchcock (4)	150M	The Middle East in World Affairs (4)
40	Summer Ballet (2)	155M	Fellini (4)	158	Power in Washington (4)
41	Summer Modern Dance (2)	170	The Musical Film (4)	<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>	
60	Summer Jazz Dance (2)	<b>FRENCH &amp; ITALIAN</b>		1	General Psychology (4)
<b>Dramatic Art</b>		1 & 3	Elementary French (4-4)	7	Introduction to Experimental Psychology (5)
5	Introduction to Acting (3)	4,5, & 6	Intermediate French (4-4-4)	102	Social Aspects of Behavior (4)
6S	Acting Workshop (2)	<b>GEOGRAPHY</b>		103	The Abnormal Personality (4)
49/149	Theatre Workshop (1-6)	3	Elements of Physical Geography (4)	105	Introduction to Child Psychology (4)
113S	Musical Comedy Performance Workshop (12)	162	Environmental Pollution (4)	106	Brain & Behavior (4)
<b>ECONOMICS</b>		<b>GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES</b>		114	Personality (4)
1	Principles of Economics-Micro (5)	2	General Geology: Physical (3)	129	Behavioral Approaches to psychotherapy (4)
2	Principles of Economics-Macro (4)	116SS	Earth Science for Non-Science Majors (4)	131	Psychodynamic Approaches to Psychotherapy (4)
3A-B	Accounting Principles & Practices: Financial (4-4)	<b>GERMANIC &amp; SLAVIC LANGUAGES</b>		<b>RELIGIOUS STUDIES</b>	
5	Statistics with Economics & Business Applications (5)	<b>German</b>		1	Introduction to the Study of Religion (4)
7	Survey of Accounting Principles (4)	14M	Individualized Instruction (1-12)	12	Religious Approaches to Death (4)
100A-B	Microeconomics Theory & Policy (4-4)	<b>Russian</b>		152	Religion in American Today (4)
101	Static Macroeconomics & Policy (4)	33	Russia - From Yesteryear to the Present (4)	156C	Religion & Psychology
109	Introduction to Economics (4)	<b>HISTORY</b>		<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>	
111	The Economic Foundations of Human Behavior (4)	4B	Western Civilization 1050-1715 (4)	1	Social Organization (4)
113B	Twentieth Century United States Economic History (4)	17B	The American People (4)	48	Social Problems (4)
114	Economic Development (4)	158	The Great Revolutions of Latin America (4)	132	Public Opinion (4)
115	Environmental Economics (4)	173S	American Popular Cultural History (4)	133	Sociology of Mass Communications (4)
120	Urban & Regional Economics (4)	<b>INTERDISCIPLINARY</b>		152	Sociology of Human Sexuality (4)
122	Natural Resource Economics (4)	5	Survey of Computing for the Arts & Humanities (4)	164	Sociology of Education (4)
124	Business Ethics & Social Responsibility (4)	<b>MATHEMATICS</b>		176	Sociology of Drug Use (4)
126	Introduction to Marxist Economics (4)	1	College Algebra (4)	<b>SPANISH &amp; PORTUGUESE</b>	
130	Public Finance (4)	1S	Self-Paced College Algebra (1-4)	<b>Spanish</b>	
132	Auditing (4)	2	The Elementary Functions: Logarithms, Exponentials, Trigonometry (4)	1SS-2SS	Intensive Elementary Spanish (4-4)
133	Investments (4)	2S	Self-Paced Elementary Functions: Logarithms, Exponentials, Trigonometry (1-4)	3	Intermediate Spanish (4)
134	Financial Management (4)	3A-B-C	Calculus with Applications (4-4-4)	25	Advanced Spanish (4)
135	Monetary Economics (4)	3S	Self-Paced Calculus with Applications (1-12)	<b>Portuguese</b>	
136A-B-C	Intermediate Accounting (4-4-4)	5A	applied Differential Equations (4)	10	Beginning Intensive Portuguese (12)
137	Cost Accounting (4)	5B-C	Advanced Calculus with Applications (4-4)	20	Intermediate Intensive Portuguese (12)
139	Advanced Accounting (4)	5S	Self-Paced Advanced Calculus with applications (1-12)	102B	Advanced Grammar and Composition (4)
147/247	Introduction to Econometrics (4-4)	6A	Introduction to Mathematical Computing (4)	125B	Culture and Civilization of Brazil (4)
150	Labor Economics (4)	8	Introduction to Modern Algebra (4)	183D	Studies in Portuguese Literatures (4)
172	Computer-Based Accounting Systems (4)	11A	Elementary Linear Algebra (4)	183F	Studies in Brazilian Literatures (4)
175	Government & Business (4)	12A	Modern INTroductory Mathematics of Finance (4)	<b>SPEECH</b>	
180	International Trade (4)			10	Fundamentals of Interpersonal and Small Group Communication (4)
192/292	Field Research in Economics (4-12)			12	Introduction to Mass Media (4)
<b>EDUCATION</b>				50	Introduction to Disorders of Speech, Language and Hearing (4)
114	Introductory Educational Statistics (4)			138	Nonverbal Communication in Human Interaction (4)
165	Introduction to Counseling Psychology (4)			144	Developing Issues & Contemporary Broadcasting (4)
201	Seminar: Models, Processes, & Inquiry Modes in Research (4)			149A	Small Group Communication (4)
230	Developmental & Remedial Reading (3)			158	Interpersonal Communication (4)
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PRE-ENROLLMENT DEADLINE: May 20, 1983.

FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORMS: Contact the Summer Sessions Office, Ellison Hall 1807, Phone 961-2047.

# UCSB Downs Waves For Top Spot—But It's Not Easy

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

Matches between top teams are supposed to be close, emotional affairs played before large crowds. Saturday's UCSB-Pepperdine clash fit the bill on all counts.

Close? They don't get much tighter than UCSB's 15-9, 15-9, 12-15, 12-15, 15-13 victory.

Crowds? An announced 3,363 people jammed into the ECen. UCSB coach Ken Preston said it was the best attended volleyball match that he can remember.

And, as for emotion, this three hour marathon was intense enough to exhaust the fans as well as the players; not to mention the coach.

"I went through the ringer out there," Preston said. "That was a great experience for me."

The upshot of all of this is that UCSB will undoubtedly be voted the nation's number one volleyball team. For this week, anyway.

## Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

"We can't really get overconfident," said Randy Ittner after making a team-high 24 kills. "Number one doesn't mean anything. We just know we can beat anybody if we play tough."

For awhile, it looked as if UCSB would demolish Pepperdine as well as beat them. The Gauchos took a 7-2 lead in the first set, stretched it to 14-7, and coasted to victory.

The second game was tighter but the results were the same. UCSB ended it by scoring four consecutive points to grab the win.

Pepperdine hardly looked like number one at this point. It had made 24 errors compared to UCSB's 7. Also, the Waves hit the net for violations so often that they threatened to wear it out.

Everything turned around in games three and four. The Waves noticeably took control even though the scores were close. Suddenly, Pepperdine was making the big plays while the Gauchos couldn't buy the crucial points.

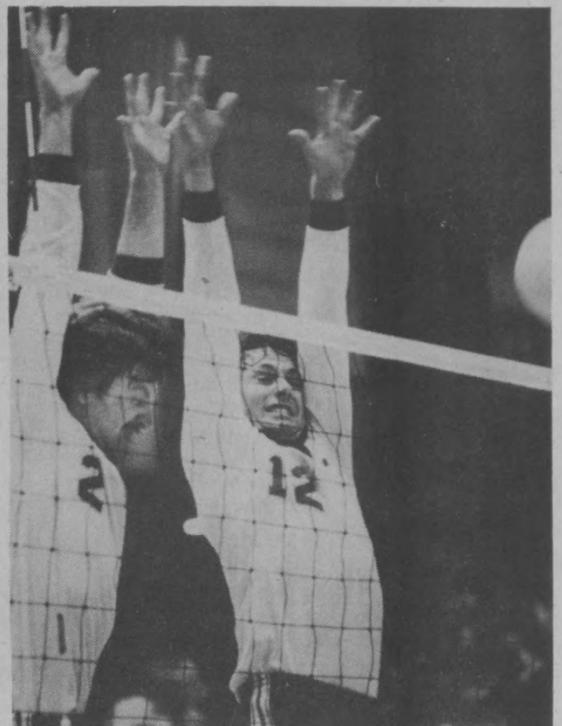
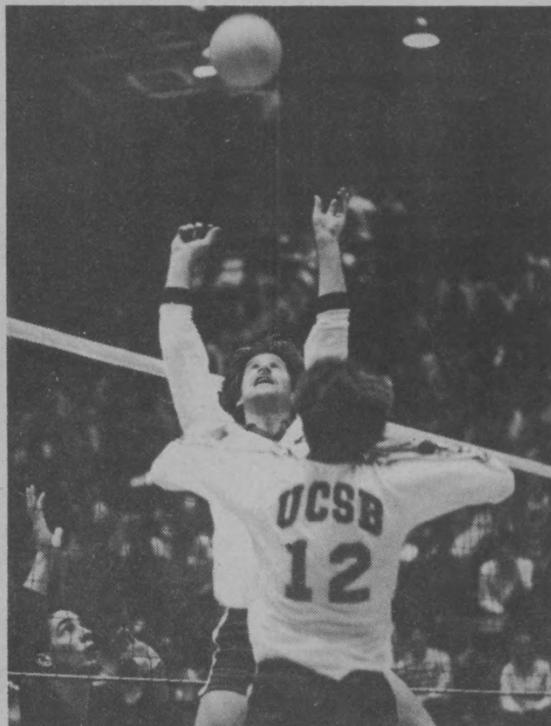
The Waves won both of these sets and took a 5-1 lead in the decisive fifth.

"We just had to keep our heads in the game," Ittner said. "We'd come back before. We just had to keep swinging."

And the Gauchos did. They tied the game at 6, then took a 9-6 lead as Mark Roberts slammed three consecutive kills.

After Pepperdine closed to within 9-8, UCSB struggled to a 14-9 advantage. Then it was just a matter of time. Finally a McLaughlin-Joel Jones block settled the matter.

"We played well for the first two games, and Pepperdine



Jim McLaughlin and Joerg Lorscheider show Pepperdine how a No. 1 team does it. Above (left) McLaughlin sets up Lorscheider for a spike and (right) the two set up to block a Pepperdine spike. The Gauchos won the match in five sets.

didn't," Preston said. "Three sets later, they were playing great."

Ittner agreed. "I thought they were tough but not that good after the first three games," he said. "For the last two, though, they were the toughest team we've played."

Preston had trouble picking out the contest's standouts. "Mike Gorman had a great match," he said. "Joerg Lorscheider, how many balls did he pass? And Ittner — I can't cite anyone not playing well."

The statistics bear him out. Ittner had 24 kills; Gorman 22 and 2 service aces; Roberts 17 service aces and 4 diving saves; Jim McLaughlin 6 diving saves; and Lorscheider 5 block assists and 2 solo blocks.

Pepperdine had its heroes, too. The Gauchos were particularly hurt by Jeff Stork's game-high 29 kills; Sam Breger's 26; and Robert McNutt's 9 block assists.

The most telling team statistic was that UCSB had 15 errors compared to Pepperdine's 50. Both squads had 98 kills.

So now the Gauchos have a 15-2 overall record and a 3-0 CIVA conference mark. They'll have to savor their win quickly, though. This Wednesday, they return to action against Long Beach State at the ECen before traveling to UCLA on Friday.

"I've said all along that the number one ranking means nothing until May 7," Preston said. "Long Beach will be tough and UCLA will be amazing. They've lost two at home and that hasn't happened in years."

But Preston was still enjoying the Pepperdine victory on Saturday night.

"If you drop a match like that in front of a large crowd in five games — well, winning makes it that much sweeter," he said.

Spiker Sets — In case anyone is wondering, the national rankings are voted on by selected coaches and compiled by Volleyball News...Both of UCSB's losses are to Friday's foe, UCLA, in best of three matches.

## Sports Shorts

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Gauchos finished their season placing third in the West Coast Independent championships in Las Vegas last weekend.

UCSB, which did not have any individual qualifiers for the NCAA meet, had 398.5 points and finished behind Hawaii's 615.5 and U.C. San Diego's 439.

Nina Somerville won the 100 Free in a 52.28 clocking and placed second in the 100 IM with a 1:01.4 time. Diedre Fisher came in second in the 50 Back in 29.76.

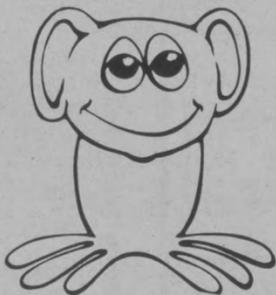
### WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Gauchos squeaked out a 5-4 win over U.C. Irvine Saturday at the West Courts. UCSB won two doubles matches to secure the win.

Jena Strozier and Leslie Lipson won their match 7-6, 6-1 and Mollie Shea and Lisa Blackshear also won 7-5, 7-5.

Winning in singles were Andrea Gonzales, Lynn Flachman and Blackshear.

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# Tracksters Come Up Short Against San Luis Obispo

By ERNIE REITH  
Nexus Sports Writer

As expected, UCSB gave Cal Poly SLO a run for the money Saturday at the Mustang oval, leaving the outcome of the meet in the hands of a 1600 meter relay that was missing its number one and two runners. Unfortunately, the relay and the Gauchos came up short and tallied a 81-74 defeat.

UCSB blew Cal Poly away in the field events, lead by sweeps in the hammer and javelin throws. Craig Yeager took the javelin and John Nelson was victorious in the hammer. Chris Kilpatrick's elbow held up well enough to pump out a winning 155'11" discus toss into the teeth of a headwind

that the athletes had to deal with all afternoon, heading a one-two Gaucho finish. John Serrano threw for a second in the shot put, followed by freshman Mike Wilmer.

Steve Kerr has yet to be beaten in the pole vault, thanks to his 15 foot vault Saturday. Dave Dunlap kept his winning streak alive with a very good 22'8" leap into the wind in the long jump with Mike Berry getting a 21'3" second. Berry then volunteered his triple jumping services to compensate for an injured Bob Sacco only to win the event with a nine step 42'11".

Cal Poly turned on UCSB in the track events though. Ondray Simmons' 11.1 for his first 100 meters in two

years was good enough for a three point second. Serrano, whose ankle has been bothering him lately came through with a third in the 200. John Coste's false start took himself and UCSB out of contention for points in the 400 meters, where the Gauchos were shut out. The brightest spot of the day was in the 110 high hurdles in which Serrano sped with the wind in his face to a 14.5, followed by Peter Allen's 14.8. Allen returned later to win the 400 intermediate hurdles in 53.6.

Milers David Shea and Murray Demo came down to run the 800, where Shea's 1:55.3 and Demo's 1:56.0 were second and third places. Dave Short ran 3:54 for the second week straight, but had to settle for number two. The lone Gaucho victor in the distances was Tim Silva in the steeplechase. Cal Poly broke UCSB's back in the 5000 with a 1-2-3 finish, setting up a 76-74 Cal Poly advantage with the 1600 relay only to come. Coach Sam Adams was forced to take out his two best 400 runners, Serrano with his damaged ankle and Allen due to illness, giving away five precious seconds to their replacements. John Coste's 48.4 could not make up for their absence as the Mustangs finished in 3:18 to UCSB's 3:21, giving SLO five points and the victory.



Peter Allen won the 110 High Hurdles Saturday at SLO and came in second in the 400 IH.

NEXUS/Dave Karow

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**DOUBLE IS DUMB**

# Lady Gymnasts Finish Second

By HOLLY HUBBELL  
Nexus Sports Writer

The women gymnasts performed very well over the weekend hosting a tri-meet against Long Beach State and Sonoma University Saturday afternoon. The Gauchos weren't far behind Division I Long Beach who took first with 174.25 points. UCSB had 163.20 points and Sonoma placed third with 154.9.

highest points of their season, placing second with 164.05 points, and Pomona took home third with 87.8 points.

Effenbeck placed first in both the balance beam and floor exercises, giving herself her highest all-around total of 33.6 points. Other top all-around scorers were Sandy Ricca (31.4 points) and Sharyn Chan (32.25 points).

Bernardini placed third on the floor exercise and took second in the all-around with 34.45 points.

"Considering that Long Beach is Division I, (UCSB is Division II) we did very well. What we were lacking on the balance beam exercise, we could have made up the 11 points we were behind," coach Linda Jopson said.

The two best events of the afternoon for the Gauchos were the vault and the uneven bars. Each contestant placed 7.95 points or above in both events.

Jopson felt the team did very well on the floor routine. Freshman Heidi Effenbeck did her best routine of the season, at placing third in the meet at 8.8 points.

Ginaia Bernardini wasn't sure she'd compete in the floor exercise until the very last minute. Although suffering from an overused injury, she was still able to make 8.9 points, giving her second place behind Long Beach.

Last Thursday, UCSB entered another tri-meet against Northridge and Cal Poly Pomona. Northridge took first with 171.2 points. The Gauchos scored the

The team totals for the top four finishers in the 54 hole tournament were UCLA at 1,078, San Diego State at 1,095, Cal State Long Beach with a 1,102 and United States International University had 1,122. The host team Cal State Fullerton shot a 1,147 while UCSB finished 14th in the 16-team tournament with a 1,211.

Individually, Greg Twiggs from San Diego, Mike Miles from Long Beach, and Jay Delsing from UCLA all shot a 212. Twiggs won the tournament with a birdie on the first extra hole. The

# UCSB Golfers Finish 14th

By NED BIXBY  
Nexus Sports Writer

The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament held at Mountainview Country Club in Corona, contained no surprises in the team results and was highlighted by a three way sudden-death playoff.

The team totals for the top four finishers in the 54 hole tournament were UCLA at 1,078, San Diego State at 1,095, Cal State Long Beach with a 1,102 and United States International University had 1,122. The host team Cal State Fullerton shot a 1,147 while UCSB finished 14th in the 16-team tournament with a 1,211.

Individually, Greg Twiggs from San Diego, Mike Miles from Long Beach, and Jay Delsing from UCLA all shot a 212. Twiggs won the tournament with a birdie on the first extra hole. The

Gauchos were led by Al Colacello with a 229, followed by Josh Svendsen at 234, and Mark Minier with a 236.

The next tournament is the Gary Sanders Memorial hosted by USC today and Tuesday.

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Love,  
Myrtle

**ALPHA GAM TAMI W.**

Psych up for the TG on Friday. It'll be great. Love 'ya YS - Grandma

**Todd F.** (The Pres.) This is a pseudo - note! Glad to see that you are recovering! But I guess this means I can't have your bike. Have a good day. Vick

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Mike O'Hara

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Round Trip Transportation & 3 Nights Lodging \$79  
March 3-6  
Don't miss some Great Skiing  
Sign up in the Rec Trailer next to Rob Gym

**For Rent**

F FT contract Spr. Qtr. must sell! Can negotiate price. Great Floor & rmmt. 968-2311.

2 bdrm. 2 bath I.V. apt. Avail. Spring Qtr.- option to rent Sum. & next yr. \$520/mo. Call 968-0946 Jane, Rob 6548 Cordoba, No. 30.

FT Male contract available for Spring Qtr. Contact Mark 685-7055.

Fontainebleu contract for female/Spring/Hurry and get **\$75.00 off!** 968-8169 Katherine.

Fontainebleu Contract for Spring Q. available for F in sm. double. 968-9356 Kathy.

Large room in clean Goleta hse. Bkyd., frplc., grge., wsh/dryr. Non-smkr. \$233 mo. 685-4279 eves.

Male roommate wanted for crazy Spring Qtr on DP - 6694. \$165/mo. Extra Fun rmmts. 685-5048

Room avail. in nice coed Goleta house. Great yard. \$240/mo. Avail.immed. Call 967-1508.

Room to share - Sabado Duplex 3-1 to 6-31; male; 160-mo. Call Jeff after 7pm 685-3963

We will trade 2 rooms in Oceanside DP for other apt. or rooms in IV spr - fall. 685-5271

**For School year 83-84 on Sabado Tarde**  
**Three and four bedr. duplex Call 968-1882. (Private Owner)**  
**Sorry No Pets**

Male to share master bedroom of quiet S.T. Apt. \$175 mo. Available NOW! Call 968-7231.

**Rmmt. Wanted**

1 F, Semi-Studios, to share 2-level 1 bdrm on Abrego with 1 other F. 197.50/mo plus utilities. Available spring quarter. Melony 968-6446.

1F, Smoker OK, to share 1 BDRM on Abrego with one other and cat. 197.50/mo. plus utilities. AVAILABLE NOW! Kris 968-3053

2F Needed, 2BDR, 2 BTH nice LG apt avail 3/15. 140/mo. Call Dana or Cindy 685-2943.

2F roomates needed for coed D.P. apt. spring qtr. \$165 per month, utilities included 685-2221

2F roomates needed for coed D.P. apt. spring qtr. \$165 per month, utilities included 685-2221

\$50 **Rebate** to male who takes over FT contract. Ocean view upper div. floor. 3 meals Call Scott. 685-6892.

**FRANCISCO TORRES CONTRACT** Available for Spring qtr. NOW. Matt 968-4116.

**F RMMT WANTED SPR. QTR.** To share 1 bdrm apt in IV. \$205/mo. All utills pd! Non-smoker. Call Andrea 685-2252

Funloving yet dedicated Senior seeks F roommate for Spr. Qtr. 192.50 monthly for a nice apt. in Goleta, 1 1/2 mi from campus. 121 Dearborn no.145. 967-3871 ask for Kimberly

M Nonsmoking rmmte for Spr Qtr upstairs, oceanview, coed apt. on DP. \$160/mo. Tony 685-4422.

M Nonsmok to share rm. S.T. Duplex for Spring \$200. Call Anne, Brent, or Julie 685-3656

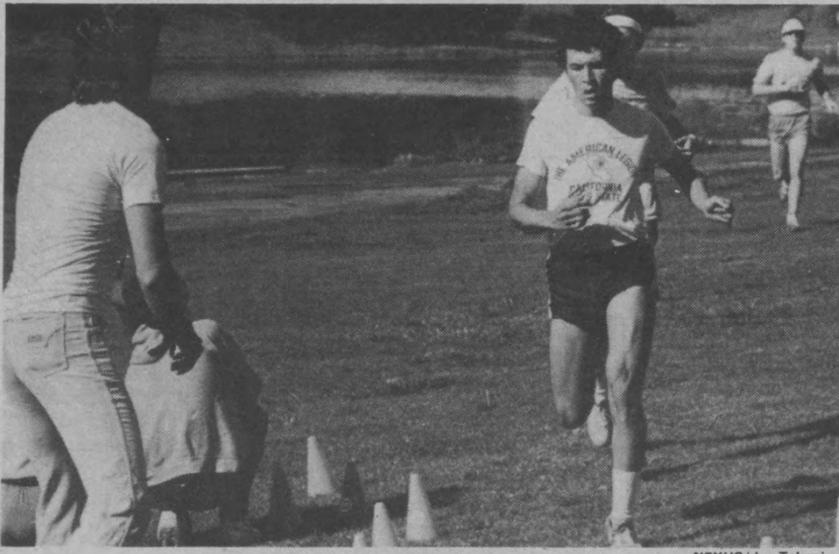
M. Spring Qtr on D.P. Duplex next to cmps/bch. Rdwd. deck balcony. Prkng \$ negot. 968-6750.

Master bedroom with balcony in San Roque townhouse available 3/1 292.00 mo. first, last & 50.00 deposit. 682-1422.

M to share rm in 2 bdr. Sabado Duplex. \$150 a month. Avail Spr. Qtr. 968-3320. Dave.

One male needed to share bedroom on Madrid \$150 Músician preferred. 685-6985.

Rmmt wanted to share one bedroom apt. in IV 6548 Cordoba no.7 180/mo. Call anytime 968-6942



Frank Huerta, winner of the 5K competition.

## SHAG Weekend Run...

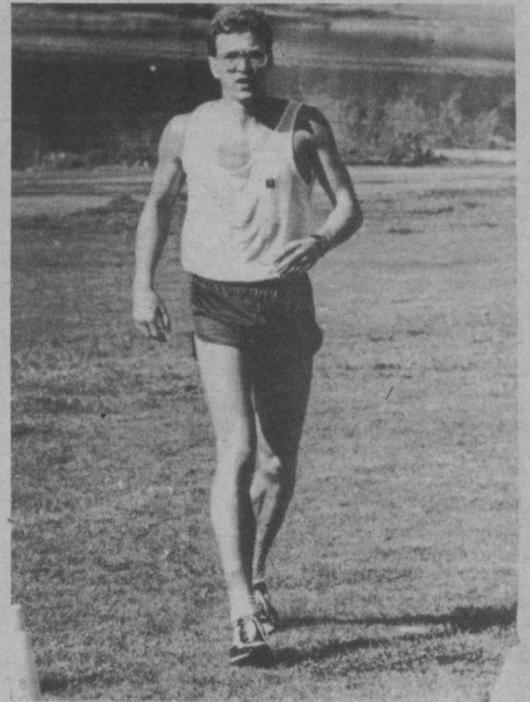
(Continued from front page)  
Last year the World Hunger Week raised \$4,000.

A food drive held for Los Ninos earlier this year raised \$200, providing food for various orphanages in Mexico. An annual visit to the orphanages is also scheduled.

SHAG conducted a Trick or Treat for Unicef in October, and has also sponsored a Hunger at Home Meal, collecting food normally discarded as its basis.

"Our group has 12 to 15 full-time members. We don't have any formal positions or leaders; we all act as coordinators instead. I think we're more effective this way, keeping away from any hierarchal power status, that might otherwise arise," said Youngdahl.

Winners of Saturday's 5K run were Frank Huerta and Michelle Gowen. The 10K run was won by Michael Clem and Victoria Osborn.



Michael Clem, winner of the 10K event.

## Water Alternatives...

(Continued from front page)

"We have had a Water Advisory Committee before, however this is a technical study," Kallman said. By using the committee, the study would become political and defeat the purpose, he said.

Wallace called the study "the same old stuff. I personally feel there is a solution," he said.

Wallace said that raising Lake Cachuma and raising the dam are necessary. He said this suggestion and solution has been ignored because others are pushing so hard for state water that they refuse to look at the alternatives.

The alternative involves building a pipeline to Lompoc, Wallace said, which would be expensive but not prohibitive. "There

has been a preliminary study and no one had discredited that study. They have said it won't work, but no one has said why," Wallace explained.

"Things never change," Wallace said. "I got involved in this 10 years ago, it's the same arguments over and over again. At this rate it may be another 20 years till we reach a solution."

Although the study will take a year, Kallman said the county has to find a solution rapidly. The county has had rain and there is an overflow now, but if there is a year or two of drought, Santa Barbara county will be in trouble, Kallman said.

"Water is a very emotional issue in Santa Barbara county," Kallman said. Besides the shortage and the cost, people worry

that an increased water supply will bring in more people, to the degradation of Santa Barbara. "We have an obligation to supply water to the people already here, not to those who want to come here."

### Loose Change



### Rob Gray



# RECREATION ANNOUNCES

## DAYTIME NON-CREDIT PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES CLASSES

### SPRING QUARTER

REC.#	COURSE	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION
120.	Basketball, Int	1-6B \$12	Howland	MW	11-11:50	RG 1220
121.	Basketball, Int/Adv	1-6B/C \$12	Henderson	TT	11-11:50	RG 1220
122.	Body Tn/Cnd, Elem	1-8A(1) \$22	Minissian	MW	9-9:50	RG 1270A
123.	Body Tn/Cnd, Elem	1-8A(2) \$22	Minissian	TT	9-9:50	RG 1270A
124.	Body Tn/Cnd, Int	1-8B(1) \$22	Minissian	MW	10-10:50	RG 1270A
125.	Body Tn/Cnd, Int	1-8B(2) \$22	Minissian	TT	8-8:50	RG 1270A
126.	Body Tn/Cnd, Int	1-8B(3) \$22	Watts	TT	11-11:50	RG 1270A
127.	Tumb/Free Ex, Int	1-25B \$12	Johnson	MW	10-10:50	RG 1270B
128.	Gymn. Appar, Int	1-26B \$12	Johnson	MW	11-11:50	RG 1270B
129.	Ex/Fig Cont, Elem	1-29A(1) \$12	Ferrer	MW	10-10:50	455-101
130.	Ex/Fig Cont, Elem	1-29A(2) \$12	Howland	MW	1-1:50	455-101
131.	Ex/Fig Cont, Int	1-29B(1) \$12	Henderson	MW	8-8:50	455-101
132.	Ex/Fig Cont, Int	1-29B(2) \$12	Howland	TT	11-11:50	455-101
133.	Soccer, Int/Adv	1-30B/C \$15	Kuenzli	TT	1-1:50	RG Field
134.	Softball, Int/Adv	1-31B/C \$12	Brown	TT	11-11:50	RG Field
135.	Swimming, Int	1-34B \$12	Wilson	TT	10-10:50	Pool
136.	Tennis, Int	1-38B(1) \$12	Detrich	MW	9-9:50	Stad Cts
137.	Tennis, Int	1-38B(2) \$12	Renner	MW	1-1:50	West Cts
138.	Tennis, Int	1-38B(3) \$12	Detrich	TT	10-10:50	Stad Cts
139.	Tennis, Int	1-38B(4) \$12	Preston	TT	11-11:50	West Cts
140.	Tennis, Int/Adv	1-38B/C(1) \$12	Detrich	MW	10-10:50	Stad Cts
141.	Tennis, Int/Adv	1-38B/C(2) \$12	Detrich	TT	9-9:50	Stad Cts
142.	Volleyball, Int	1-40B(1) \$12	Gregory	MW	11-11:50	ECen
143.	Volleyball, Int	1-40B(2) \$12	Latour	TT	10-10:50	ECen
144.	Volleyball, Int/Adv	1-40B/C(1) \$12	Gregory	TT	11-11:50	ECen
145.	Volleyball, Int/Adv	1-40B/C(2) \$12	Gregory	TT	1-1:50	Sand Cts
146.	Volleyball, Adv	1-40C \$22	Gregory	W	7-9 pm	RG 1220
147.	Water Polo, Int	1-41B \$12	Wilson	TT	11-11:50	Pool
148.	Wt Train, Elem	1-43A \$12	Howland	TT	10-10:50	455-101
149.	Wt Train, Int	1-43B(1) \$12	Ferré	MW	9-9:50	455-101
150.	Wt Train, Int	1-43B(2) \$12	Henderson	MW	11-11:50	455-101
151.	Wt Train, Int	1-43B(3) \$12	Ferrer	TT	9-9:50	455-101
152.	Wt. TRain, Int	1-43B(4) \$12	Howland	TT	1-1:50	455-101
153.	Springbd Diving, Int	1-49B \$12	Johnson	TT	9-9:50	Pool
154.	Lifesaving	PAA 48(1) \$22	Renner	Lec M	10-10:50	RG 1125
				Lab W	10-10:50	Pool
155.	Lifesaving	PAA 48(2) \$22	Renner	Lec Tu	10-10:50	RG 1125
				Lab Th	10-10:50	Pool
156.	Water Safety	AA 49B(1) \$12	Wilson	Lec M	9-9:50	G 2227
	Instr. Pt2			Lab WF	9-9:50	Pool
157.	Water Safety	AA 49B(2) \$12	Wilson	Lec M	11-11:50	RG 1125
	Instr., Pt 2			Lab WF	11-11:50	Pool

Registration Begins  
Tuesday, March 22

► 8am-12pm & 1-4pm  
► At the Recreation Trailer ◀

► Classes Begin Tuesday  
March 29  
and  
Follow the Quarterly  
Academic Calendar

Register at the  
Recreation Trailer

No. 369

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