



BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

## ON SHAKY GROUND

Bill Bywinsky, Michelle Gordon, Juliana Drag and Jon McHugh, seen here dancing to the tunes of "The West Wind," helped organize a rally held in Anisq 'Oyo Park Saturday afternoon. The rally was an effort to raise money for a blockade on Diablo Canyon and a carpool to Avila Beach in San Luis Obispo for a march on the gates of the Diablo Canyon reactor held yesterday.

## Community Members Debate Funding For Isla Vista Tree

By JAMES ALEXANDER  
Nexus Reporter

For 10 years the Isla Vista tree symbolized self-government in I.V., but since it fell during last winter's storms, the tree has caused 10 months of conflict between the I.V. Community Council and Santa Barbara County organizations.

After the tree fell from the bluffs of I.V. Park on Del Playa the IVCC wanted \$200 to buy a bronze plaque to commemorate it, I.V. activist Carmen Lodise said. The IVCC brought the request to Director of County Parks Mike Pahos, Lodise said.

Pahos turned the proposal down, however, Former IVCC Chair Marc Borgman said the request was refused because of a "historic anti-I.V. bias on the part of Mike Pahos."

When reached for comment, Pahos said he did not have an "anti-I.V. bias" and he "has been a good friend to I.V. and still is," adding, "It is a neat place."

Pahos said he turned the proposal down because "the wording (on the plaque) was an advertisement for I.V. incorporation, (and he doesn't) want it to be used as a political device." He added he would reconsider "if I.V. were to change the wording."

In addition, "The bronze costs too much money," Pahos said. The County Historical Landmarks Commission quoted a cost of \$156, Lodise said. Upon hearing the new estimate, Pahos said it would not be too much money to spend, but

reiterated his stance against funding a political message.

State law mandates that the county park system receive \$75,000 in revenues for owning "any park within a mile of an offshore lease," Lodise said, citing Holly oil platform which is within one mile offshore of I.V. Park. None of the money received from the oil platform is spent on bettering I.V. parks, he added.

Pahos explained the money from Holly oil platform is for county parks and I.V. Park is the only county owned park in I.V. All other parks in I.V. fall under the jurisdiction of the I.V. Recreation and Park district, not the county. "It (I.V. Park) is fully developed,"

Pahos added. Pahos said I.V. is "not an island," its residents receive benefits from county money spent on parks, like Goleta Beach, that are not in I.V., he added.

After Pahos refused to fund the plaque, the IVCC appealed to the County Parks Commission, Lodise said. The commission reviewed the proposal but did not make a recommendation other than to direct the IVCC to the Landmarks Commission, Lodise said.

The Landmarks Commission "gave (I.V.) the run around" from May until September before answering negatively, Lodise said.

Members of the Landmarks Commission were unavailable for comment.



SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

The Isla Vista tree, which was destroyed in a storm last winter, has been replaced by a smaller 12-foot tree.

## U.C. Seeking New Nuclear Dumpsites

By MELISSA ROSEN  
Nexus Reporter

By 1986, the University of California must find a new dumpsite to dispose of its nuclear waste coming from low-level radiation experiments done in campus biology, chemistry, engineering and marine laboratory buildings.

There are only two nuclear dumpsites in the United States, one in Washington State and the other in South Carolina. The U.C. system uses the Washington site, but beginning on Jan. 1, 1986, it will be closed to California institutions.

U.C. Vice President William Frazier appointed a systemwide task force to report by Nov. 1 on the hazardous waste disposal problems facing the University of California.

According to UCSB Environmental Health and Safety Radiation Protection Officer Frank Gallagher, the task force recommends the construction of at least two facilities; one to be used by the northern California campuses, the other to be used by the southern campuses.

"They will take waste from each campus and package it up for ultimate disposal. One site will probably be in Richmond, near Berkeley, in an industrial area where there is a demonstration incinerator that can be rebuilt to

fulfill the needs of the U.C. campuses," Gallagher said, adding the other site will probably be in Irvine "because there is a lot of land."

Legislation which would establish an interim, above-ground storage site and an actual low-level radiation disposal site at Irvine is being proposed, Gallagher explained. "This has helped us push the governor and State Public Safety a little, since they originally didn't accept it," he added.

Congress passed a law encouraging states to form regional compacts with other states to dispose of waste. Therefore, each state does not need its own site but chooses one site to share with other states, Gallagher said.

"Washington and South Carolina didn't want to be the nation's dumpsites," Gallagher said. "So, they appealed to Congress and Congress agreed."

"California is not a member of a compact. Compacts must be ratified by the state legislature and then Congress," Gallagher said.

UCSB's immediate needs can be temporarily met, since its existing facilities can house waste for one and a half more years, but the campus can obtain more storage space, Gallagher said.

Gallagher estimates there will be a below-ground site in

(Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

## Judicial Council To Choose Members

By ERIC DENNY  
Nexus Reporter

The Associated Students' Judicial Council, the body solely empowered to address issues concerning the ASUCSB constitution and bylaws and to decide on matters of election code violations, is accepting applications for two vacant positions on its five member board.

"We're like the Supreme Court of UCSB," Judicial Council member Lori Levy said. Just as Supreme Court Justices are appointed for life, student justices at UCSB may serve for their entire undergraduate years, she explained. "We deal with constitutional bylaws and election infractions and violations."

"We're interviewing right now for two positions. We interview and recommend names and alternate names to Legislative Council and they approve them," Cathy Kleiman, who has been named temporary and on-going Judicial Council chair subject to approval by Legislative Council, said. Kleiman, Levy, and Sue Harlan constitute a quorum, so the council will be able to hear code complaints in the current election.

When Kleiman was appointed to the council in the spring of 1982, she said there were "a whole slew of election and campaign violations. We heard complaints that had been submitted by certain people concerning violations of candidates or people who had been campaigning."

Two common grievances involve election posters and the use of spray paint. "Professors are always complaining about posters on their doors or their buildings. There was a problem with spray painting two years ago on campus sidewalks near Storke Plaza," Kleiman said.

Judicial Council is not a spontaneous board, Kleiman explained. "We cannot act unless appealed to. We can't decide just to act on an issue." For this reason, the council has no regular agenda. "The issues are only there as they present themselves," she added.

Both the plaintiff and the defendant present their argument before the council, Kleiman explained. In the past, not everyone who was charged appeared, she added.

(Please turn to pg.3, col.1)

## Nicaraguan Addresses Problems of U.S. Intervention

By ANDREA WOODWARD  
Kaleidoscope Editor

It is "very important for the people of North America to understand that the people of Nicaragua are preparing to defend themselves and their country against a U.S. invasion," Rosario Murillo, secretary general of the Nicaraguan Cultural Workers' Association and wife of Daniel Ortega, the Comandante of the Sandinista junta, said in a press conference and lecture Saturday.

Over 200 Santa Barbarans attended the lecture at the Vic-

toria Street Theater where Murillo addressed problems of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua and Latin America.

An attack on Nicaragua means a conflagration of regional tensions and general war in Central America, Murillo stated.

Currently, there are groups of Contras, counter revolutionaries financed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, challenging the authority of the Sandinista government from their position near the border with Honduras, she explained.

Nicaragua is also threatened

by the joint military maneuvers of the Honduran armies and the 10,000 to 16,000 U.S. Marines in Honduras, she said. More U.S. troops are stationed in Costa Rica under the guise of working on a civil project, which further threatens Nicaragua, she added.

The final threat to the Sandinista government is the Condeca group of nations: El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras, Murillo said. The group has been "revitalized by the United States government" for use as a diplomatic instrument against Nicaragua.

"There is a real danger of war. This war has been pushed, directed and financed by the North American administration ... If the United States intervenes in Nicaragua, the U.S. will find that the Nicaraguan people are a united people; they are prepared to defend themselves," Murillo said.

The Nicaraguans' war preparations include combatting illiteracy and poor health conditions, military training and a popular culture based on the ideals of liberation, she said.

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

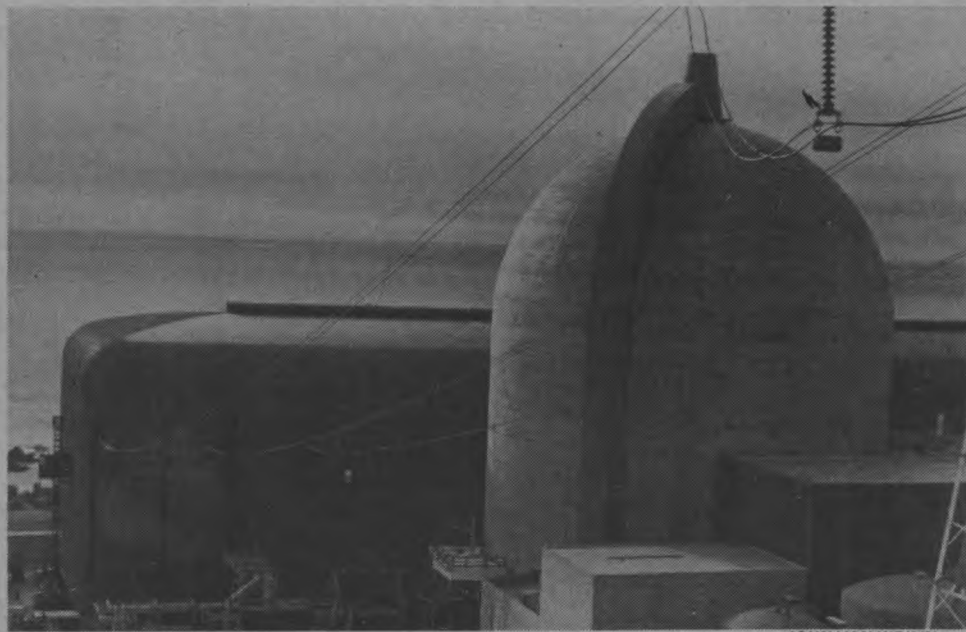


Rosario Murillo



# headliners

From The Associated Press



JOHN VAN KIRK/Nexus

## DIABLO CANYON TOUR

Six members of Students for Environmental Awareness travelled to Avila Beach Saturday for a tour of PG&E's Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant. Students were told fuel is currently being loaded into the

plant and low power testing is tentatively scheduled for late January. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission recently reissued the operating license for the facility after seven years of delays due to design problems and a \$4.3 billion price tag.

## World

### Andropov Sends Letter To Kohl

Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov sent a letter to Chancellor Helmut Kohl, a spokesman for Kohl said Sunday, the eve of debate on the deployment of NATO nuclear missiles in West Germany.

Meanwhile, police reinforced security in the government district to discourage violence by anti-missile activists, and said they will ring the Parliament building Monday during the debate on an issue that has divided the country.

Chancellery spokesman Alexander Allardt declined to reveal what the letter from Andropov said. But the conservative Hamburg newspaper Bild Am Sonntag said the Soviet president warned that the West German government must be prepared to "take the consequences" if it goes through with the missile deployment.

The lone Cuban diplomat on Grenada says he's staying put until Cuba gets back \$2 million in equipment used to construct the airport the Reagan administration contends was becoming a Cuban and Soviet military base.

"It is only right," says Gaston Diaz, who remains in the Cuban Embassy in St. George's with an aide, Pablo Nora, "I will not leave until I get a positive response."

"It's paradoxical and ironic that the country that accused us of building the airport for military purposes has now turned it into a military base," Diaz said during an interview at the embassy.

Two gunmen burst into a Protestant church in Darkley, Northern Ireland, during a Sunday night worship service and opened fire on the congregation with automatic weapons, killing three people and wounding at least seven, police reported.

No group claimed responsibility for the assault, but police said it appeared to be the work of guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army or its Marxist offshoot, the Irish National Liberation Army.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said local residents believed the attack was in retaliation for the killing of a Roman Catholic, Adrian Carroll of nearby Armagh, two weeks ago.

## Nation

### ERA Rejection Not A Defeat

Last week's vote by the House of Representatives against the Equal Rights Amendment was not a setback for women's rights, Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, said Sunday.

"The women's movement is moving forward very energetically," Goldsmith said on the CBS News Program "Face the Nation." She called Wednesday's vote "a failure of our elected representative officials ... to implement the will of the people."

Anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schlafly, also appearing on the program, supported the House vote, saying the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution is unnecessary because women "do not have the ambition and drive to succeed" in the job market as men have.

"Women do have ambition and work hard," she said, "but most women choose to apply those energies to building their family."

Representative Barbara Nikulsky, D-MD., said major institutions that "contribute the big bucks to campaigns" are fighting ERA because it would end wage, pension and insurance discrimination.

President Reagan didn't get everything he wanted from Congress this year, but he continued his three-year string of victories in holding down — if not cutting — federal spending.

The lawmakers did vote to spend about \$11 billion on domestic programs Reagan said he didn't want, and they cut a like amount from the money he requested to continue the nation's defense buildup. But when measured against administration expectations at the start of the session, Reagan considered the results quite satisfactory.

White house spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, reviewing the final flurry of legislation after Congress adjourned Friday night, said the administration was generally pleased with the outcome.

"The best evidence is we're not vetoing anything," Fitzwater said. "We went in thinking there would be at least four or five (spending bills) we couldn't accept."

## State

### Rules Ban Soviets From Silicon Valley

New State Department rules making Silicon Valley off-limits to Soviet journalists and diplomats were greeted enthusiastically by prosecutors handling high-technology theft cases. "I'm ecstatic," said U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello in San Francisco.

"I think it's going to make it much more difficult for the so-called trade and industry-related persons who travel under diplomatic cover to reach the Silicon Valley and the companies down there."

The high-tech hotbed south of San Francisco was among several areas closed to certain people from the Soviet Union, which was notified of the changes last week.

Eastern European diplomats, however, still may travel there, the New York Times reported. And Soviets involved in scholarly or scientific exchanges are exempt, although the State Department must approve their travel plans.

"They went thataway!" — once a familiar phrase in movie westerns — is being heard in Hollywood again as film companies stampede out of California to greener pastures.

Long the world's undisputed film capital, Hollywood now is getting a run for its money from out-of-state governments eager to attract the glamour — and big bucks — of the \$3.6 billion-a-year film industry.

The stakes are huge. The Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers estimates California lost \$1.6 billion from 1979 through 1982 to "runaway" producers who were able to find "Hollywood" in Houston, Atlanta, New York and Miami.

Gasoline prices have dropped an average of half a penny over the past two weeks and are nearly four cents below a year ago, despite gas tax increases, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

But pump prices of less than \$1 a gallon on the West Coast are disappearing as prices level out nationally, he said.

**WEATHER** — Partially cloudy today, with chance of showers throughout the day. Highs in the mid 60s.

# Daily Nexus

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

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Printed by Santa Barbara News-Press.

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# Lesbians Voice Frustration With Their Societal Role

"In 1983 being a lesbian means being frustrated. For instance, having to get up in front of a large crowd like this and talk about my sexuality," Sophie Holt, a Santa Barbara City College student, said during a lesbian awareness rally sponsored by the University of California Action Network Friday in UCSB's Storke Plaza.

"According to the Kinsey study, one out of every 10 people are gay. We are normal people and we are everywhere. And we want to be recognized for that," Holly Gold of UCAN said, noting the purpose of the rally.

Gold also brought attention to Assembly Bill 1 which is currently before the California legislature and would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. She encouraged people to write letters to State Senator Gary Hart and Assembly member Jack O'Connell, both Santa Barbara Democrats, in support of the bill.

Janet Palillo, a lawyer from Oxnard who handles many discrimination cases, said there are many misconceptions about the bill and its repercussions.

"A lot of the opposition to A.B. 1 deals in scare tactics and ignorance. Those who oppose the bill feel that we all have AIDS and are promiscuous, and that it isn't right to expose the public to this. This simply isn't the case. There is nothing that says an employer has to hire a gay," Palillo said. "Furthermore, the bill only includes protection for heterosexuals, homosexuals and bisexuals. It says nothing of sadists and masochists or other sexual deviants."

Palillo went on to state it is not illegal to be gay. Because it is not illegal, lesbians should be entitled to the liberties and equality that everyone else has. She also felt lesbians shouldn't have to settle for anything less than total equality.

According to some of the speakers at the rally, there are other misconceptions about being a lesbian.

"We aren't trying to be like men, we aren't lesbians because men rejected us. We rejected them. We can't be cured by a good lay," Holt said. "We have chosen not to define ourselves in the terms set down by men. To us, the word lesbian signifies freedom and strength."

UCSB History Professor Pat Cohen also spoke at the rally on the history of lesbians in American society.

"As recent as 40 or 50 years ago there was no discrimination against lesbians," Cohen stated. "That's because you can't discriminate against what you don't believe exists. In the 19th century, people denied the existence of female sexuality. So to refuse the company of males was admired, the refusal was thought of as a spiritual love. Some of the most admired women around the turn of the century were lesbians, mainly because lesbian women were the only ones not tied to a home."

Cohen said the public tolerance for lesbians is at an all-time low. She blames this on a phenomenon called homophobia, the fear of association by acceptance. Cohen felt this belief is a threat to all women.

Kim Summerfield, a graduate of UCSB and an employee at a "conservative" bank in Santa Barbara, described to the audience what being a lesbian outside of the "liberal" world of college is like.

"When I graduated I anticipated finding a job and acceptance in my working world ... I experienced a cultural shock ... My co-workers speak of their girlfriends, boyfriends and wives. I talk about the weather ... If I spoke of my relations, I would be the subject of ridicule, and possibly be fired," Summerfield said.

## Judicial Council...

(Continued from front page)

The council is empowered to assess fines. "Each candidate posts a \$25 to \$30 bond when they run," Kleiman said. Fines are deducted from these bonds if the defendant is found guilty. "Some people receive a full bond back, some people receive only a partial, and some are fined above and beyond," she explained.

"We also look at any case that arises concerning the UCSB constitution and its bylaws," Kleiman said. Last spring the council examined documents in order to determine the hierarchy of documents that govern university rules, she said.

"The constitution and the bylaws were allegedly in conflict in a particular case last spring. We decided to simply recommend that Legislative Council deal with the discrepancy," Kleiman explained. Legislative Council will address the issue Winter quarter, she added.

"It's very rare that cases arising under the constitution and its bylaws come up before us. The times when we most come into play are really during the election

period when we've always had to deal with plenty; when people are always complaining," Kleiman said.

UCSB is a self-contained community with a miniaturized version of the U.S. government directing campus policy, Kleiman explained. "We have an executive branch here, a legislative branch here, and a judicial branch. Judicial Council is the judicial branch of UCSB."

Currently the council is revising and simplifying forms to facilitate easier filing of grievances, Levy said. "If people have complaints they should go up to the A.S. office and fill out a complaint sheet, she said. Cases must be heard within five days after the complaint has been lodged, she added.

Previously, the council has had a sub-judicial council which is the equivalent of a district court, Levy said. "We have the choice of appointing a sub-judicial council but we're redoing the whole council. Right now we don't feel we need a sub-judicial because last year we didn't have too many cases," she explained.

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# Daily Nexus Opinion

## Letters To The Editor

### Olympic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As many of you already know, UCSB will be hosting about 1200 international athletes this summer in the Olympic Village on campus. These athletes will be competing in the canoeing and rowing events to be held at Lake Casitas. Coming to UCSB with the Olympics is a chance for over 500 people to become involved with the Olympics in a wide variety of both volunteer and paid positions.

The UCSB Olympic Task Force was recently formed to assist with the recruitment and promotion of the Olympics at UCSB. We would like to let as many students as possible know about the opportunity to become involved with the Olympics at their school. This is a once in a lifetime chance for you to be a part of the 1984 Olympics. On Monday evening at 8:00 in Campbell Hall, we will be hosting an Olympic Forum where all of this, as well as application procedures, will be discussed. I encourage anyone interested in working for the Olympics, or even just curious about what's going to be happening at UCSB, to attend the Forum Monday evening. It promises to be very informative and interesting.

Richard Golem  
President, UCSB  
Olympic Task Force

## Nato Split

A recent split in the West German government over U.S. rights to deploy missiles in Europe, points not only to a weakening 16 member North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but more crucially, to a break-down in American/West German relations.

The rift occurred on Saturday when the opposition Social Democratic Party voted 382 to 15 against U.S. deployment of 572 nuclear missiles scheduled to begin late December. Such an overwhelming majority indicates the opposition movement is no longer confined to the "radical liberals." Disenchantment with present world policies — one which guarantees peace at the hands of an escalating worldwide nuclear arsenal — is permeating the consciousness of West German citizens from all walks of life.

This growing disillusionment within the population is based on several factors: 1) Germans feel the U.S. is not doing an adequate job in the Geneva arms reduction talks with their Soviet counterpart 2) a lack of consultation between the U.S. and Western allies on the missile issue and 3) the increasing fear Europe will be used as the battlefield for an East-West military confrontation. In light of the Reagan administration's increasingly aggressive military showings and trigger-happy attitude, the German's fears and concerns are viable.

While Social Democrats lack the parliamentary majority to halt deployment, the apparent shifting support of West Germany is the most obvious indicator U.S. policy is badly in need of revision and perhaps change. The U.S. can not afford to alienate its allies. We must have the full unwavering loyalty and participation of western neighbors if current cold-war tensions are to be eliminated between the two superpowers.

## Judicial

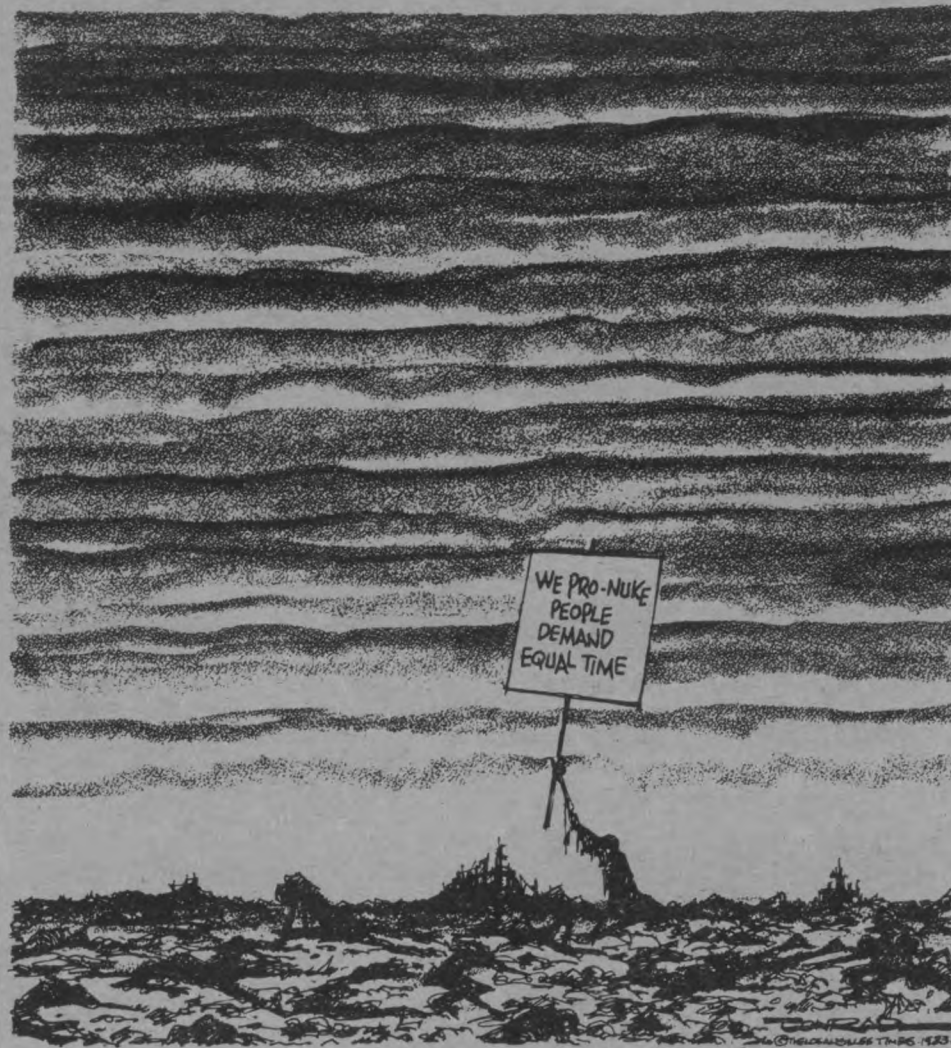
There are 13 days left in the 1983 Fall Quarter — hopefully the Associated Students will find the time fruitful, and supply two new members to the A.S. Judicial Council. The *Daily Nexus* commends A.S. for at last realizing the chair of the council, as well as another member, graduated last spring.

Since that time, no official replacements to the council have been sought. It also appears A.S. was unaware of the vacancy of these council positions, since inquiries made by Steve Deeley, chair of the A.S. Constitution and Bylaws Committee, were continually left unanswered. Deeley said he finally found the name of the chair in the Associated Students Government section of the 1983-84 ASUCSB student directory, but no such person was listed as a student in the directory.

After supplying the A.S. office with his findings, Deeley was only then told the chair and the other member had graduated. He was given this information little more than a week ago.

Like the judicial branch of the federal government, the Judicial Council is supposed to act as a check on the actions of the Associated Students Government. The ASUCSB Constitution charges the council with the power to "... act as the final appellate body, to which all appeals are directed." This power includes procedures of the Legislative Council.

The Judicial Council has been vested with a high degree of authority that should not be neglected. If A.S. wants to improve its relations with students, it needs to boost its credibility. Unfilled seats on a council that provides this credibility — by establishing an needed check system — must be of the highest priority.



THE DAY AFTER

interpret the reprint credits on the left side of the flyer as part of the clearly distinct endorsement section on the right side of the flyer. I've had no word of complaint by the *News Press*.

This year the *Daily Nexus* is doing the best job of any Nexus staff since I've been at UCSB. Unfortunately improvement hasn't been across the board in all campus activities. Dirty tricks continue unabated in campus politics. In fact the heart of my campaign is to help reform A.S., emphasizing elections and accountability, so it comes as no surprise to me that my campaign is subject to covert operations like the one just described. It was finally suggested that I remove all my flyers from circulation — obviously the object of the covert action. I urge you all to vote Nov. 21 or 22 and help the reformers clean up the sad state of affairs in A.S.

Marianne Zappella

### Biased

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Nexus carried an article Nov. 14, on Central America Awareness Week. It described the A.S. Leg. Council as a "main financial sponsor" of the event which ran all last week. The program was planned to be "primarily against United States involvement in the region," according to the

same article. "The focus of the week is to give alternative opinions from that of the mass media ... (which) only quotes the government's point of view, which is strong anti-communist."

Our A.S. Off-campus Representative Lisa Rothstein put it: "It is unnecessary to present a pro-U.S. involvement view" because "It is not right that in order to have people get up and tell the truth you have to have people get up and tell lies."

This article and the numerous one-sided forums and presentations of this past week have caused me to ask the following questions:

1) Who does Lisa Rothstein think she is to decide for the entire student body what is truth and what is a lie?

2) Can she really represent all of us off-campus students, a group from all kinds of political persuasions and beliefs; some of whom believe that we should be involved in Central America?

3) Which other of our Representatives are making such decisions for us about where our money should go and what we should hear and what we should not?

4) Don't we have the right to hear both sides of the issue so we can decide for ourselves what is the truth and what is false.

I strongly suggest that the next A.S. sponsored event designed to inform us (and we do need to be informed) about anything show both

sides of the issue. It's only fair and just.

Malinda Vogel

### CalPIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Tuesday's (11/15) internship section it occurred to me that a valuable source of internships was left out. Through CalPIRG I was able to work towards issues that I believed strongly in, while at the same time earning course credit! CalPIRG works on issues that directly affect our lives as students, and as citizens. It is fortunate that students have the opportunity to learn through CalPIRG, more about becoming effective citizens. For example, last spring an intern's project was published on the third page of the *Los Angeles Times*. Don't miss this opportunity to make a difference working on issues that you really believe in. Come by the CalPIRG office in the UCen, room 3135, and find out more about these internships.

Scott Smith

Why Don't  
You  
Write?

### BLOOM COUNTY

IT'S 6:14 A.M. "THE DAY AFTER" WAS ON TV LAST NIGHT. EVIDENTLY, WATCHING THE WORLD TORCHED BY NUCLEAR WAR HAS LEFT OUR MAN HERE A BIT SHAKEN. OH SIR? SIR, MAY WE HAVE A BRIEF COMMENT ON YOUR FEELINGS THIS MORNING?



SIR?... JUST A WORD?



by Berke Breathed



Joseph Kraft

## Yasser Arafat: Infinite Juggler

The plight of Yasser Arafat expresses an international tragedy. For he has been an infinite juggler, supremely adept in survival, but unable to cut a deal.

His indecision reflects the requirements of the Palestinian movement. But it has damaged all parties in the Middle East, not least the Israelis.

The balancing act begins in Arafat's own person. Face-to-face he is a short, slight, balding man. His voice is reedy and his eye benevolent. Far from being commanding, or even glib, he readily defers to more articulate colleagues. It comes as no surprise to learn that he has been educated as an engineer.

But he affects a very different image. He covers his head with the kaffiyeh of an Arab workman. He sports the uniform, and sometimes packs the pistols, of the combat soldier. He cultivates, with care worthy of tending orchids, a three-day growth of beard. Thus the middle-class professional disappears in the garb of the revolutionary terrorist.

The marriage of opposites extends to internal Palestinian politics. Arafat heads the Fatah, which is the largest of eight different movements within the Palestine Liberation Organization. To stay on top, he regularly compromises differences of personality, religion, ideology, tactics and bedrock principle.

Abu Nidal, a gun for hire who killed many of Arafat's closest associates, was a deadly enemy. The PLO condemned him to death. But when he fell into PLO hands in southern Lebanon back in 1981, Arafat let him go.

Internationally, the same pattern applies. Arafat developed, and retains to this day, warm ties with Russia. Moscow's cautious competition in China endorses him. So does its overeager puppet in Cuba. Arafat has also enjoyed good relations with the bitterly anti-Communist, quasi-theocratic monarchy in Saudi Arabia. And with the anti-monarchical regime in Algeria. And the secular republic of Tunisia. Not to mention the European socialists in Greece and Spain. And the Tories of Britain. And the Gaullists in France.

Behind this assemblage of strange bedfellows — this lying down together of Brezhnev and Faisals — there stands a philosophic ambiguity of rare sophistication. Arafat moved the Palestinians past crude demands to throw the Jews into the sea. He accepted the principle of a secular democratic state. He also agreed to the principle of establishing a state on any bit of Palestinian territory. Thus



it appeared the PLO was ready to co-exist with Israel. Analysts, like Prof. Edward Said of Columbia, could speak of Arafat's "moral ... and humane ... vision."

The joker lies in the doctrine of phases. While Arafat was prepared to accept pieces of territory as starting points for a Palestinian state, he was never ready to call it quits, to say enough. He declined to accept Israel as a state, or to recognize the right of a Jewish community to self-determination. He insisted on his own terms, and only his own terms. He avoided a solution, on principle.

Not only in theory, moreover. Having mortgaged himself to so many different banks with so many different interests, Arafat ducked a settlement in practice whenever the chance came round. He opted out of Camp David, though it recognized the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people." He returned a dusty answer to the Reagan plan for a Palestinian entity within the framework of Jordan. When he finally tried to edge toward that goal, major factions within his movement, having never been disciplined, rose against him in Lebanon.

Now, besieged in Tripoli by PLO rebels working with support from Syria, Arafat is an object of pity. His faults

were in his stars as much as in himself. His hesitations, his unwillingness to close with the Israelis, were enjoined upon him by the factionalism of the Palestinian movement and the mixed motives of its backers. He remains the most moderate of Palestinian leaders. Nobody can argue that another gain for the Syrians at this time serves the cause of peace.

Still, Arafat has done incalculable harm. Had he seized the moment, the Palestinians would have long since been in a state of autonomy and on the way to some kind of collective political identity. The Israelis would have, long since, abandoned the folly of trying to take over the West Bank and Gaza. The world would have been down the road to a settlement between Jews and Arabs.

So the pleas for another chance, the calls for a new partnership between Arafat and the Jordanians, find a cool response in this quarter. Arafat has stayed on too long for any good he has been doing. If only to simplify the equation in the Middle East, he should, in the name of God, go.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

## Participatory Democracy or Consultative Autocracy

By ROBIJN VAN GIESEN

"We the undergraduate students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, in order to provide for the promotion, regulation, and maintenance of the general and educational welfare, do ordain and establish this Constitution.

The name of the organization shall be 'the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara,' or 'the ASUCSB'.

Associated Students members shall be entitled to vote in all ASUCSB elections, seek an elective ASUCSB office, participate in all ASUCSB activities and benefit from all ASUCSB services and programs.

The Legislative Authority shall be vested in a Legislative Council which shall be the supreme policy making body of the Associated Students..."

ASUCSB Constitution

A recent column in the Daily Nexus entitled "Can A.S. be Saved?" (11/14/83) presents a cohesive view, albeit ignorantly myopic, of the necessity for students to vote in the A.S. Special Election and the role A.S. Legislative Council should play in the decision-making structure of the university. However, as a former Legislative Council representative I must attempt to clarify some of the many misrepresentations and inaccuracies in the column.

The author attributes the lack of Associated Students' participation in Legislative Council elections to an inadequate election process and a "lack of faith in the student government's legitimacy" in actively representing the Associated Students' rights, needs and concerns. As solutions to these problems, the author offers a system of elections through packet filing and an alternative apportionment of Legislative Council representatives based on major classification.

Perhaps the most credible dissatisfaction with Legislative Council over the years has been the perception that A.S. Legislative Council is not fiscally accountable for our money. Where is the \$14 we all pay every quarter spent? One needs only to look around the campus and to utilize the many A.S. services and activities available to answer the prevailing question of A.S. fiscal

accountability. However, I do not feel that spending \$8,000 (the cost of packet filing inserts, printing costs, computer time, staff time, media costs, and other material costs) for packet filing elections as proposed by the author is fiscally irresponsible when the present system costs less than half of that amount. Further, this system would amount to an uninformed electorate voting on measures and candidates with which they have little or no familiarity. As the system presently exists, those who do vote are presumably those who have taken the time to familiarize themselves with the issues at hand.

Further, a system of apportionment based on major classification has many drawbacks. Once again, accountability becomes a primary consideration. If the system were enacted, population within the major would be the sole determinant of the number of seats on Legislative Council each major receives. This proposal was submitted to Legislative Council last year and was subsequently rejected as fiscally unsound, as well as adequately providing for constituent accountability. If the representative was a philosophy major, for example, that person would be accountable to fine arts majors, philosophy majors, and foreign languages majors in addition to on and off-campus students and issues. Clearly, the system would not adequately reflect a diversity of opinion, to say nothing of ethnic diversity. For example, ethnic studies programs would receive one seat, business economics majors two seats, and a composition of four to five humanities majors one seat. By promoting traditionally white male dominated majors and reducing some channels for minority students to gain elective office, this system would further exacerbate the racism which many of us are striving to eliminate from this university.

The author also asserts that the Resident Hall Association (RHA) enjoys a 90 percent voter turnout. What he fails to explain in his article is the 90 percent refers to individual hall elections, as opposed to the general election which has averaged only a maximum turnout of 15 percent casting votes as compared to the A.S. elections which averages a 20 percent voter turnout. Perhaps as historical footnote would serve

to better clarify the distinction between the RHA and the student government.

When the RHA was first ordered to adopt the present keg policy in the dorms by the UCSB administration, the organization turned to the Legislative Council as a means to further legitimize the dorm residents' concerns over the issue by having A.S. Legislative Council work with them against the policy. Is this an "intrusion into RHA affairs" as the author claims, or is it, rather, a legitimate representation and advocacy of student concerns and rights?

Beyond this, the purview of Legislative Council ranges from moving the A.S. Ride Board from the third floor of the UCen to the first floor on the one hand, and actively lobbying U.C. Regents on systemwide issues pursuant to UCSB on the other. RHA deals primarily with issues relating to the dormitories and student life therein.

The author claims that there "has been no campus upheaval" over the formation of the Chancellor's Student Advisory Committee (CSAC) because a supposed majority of the students on this campus "hold the A.S. government in low esteem." First of all, one wonders how many of the author's colleagues and close friends were polled to arrive at this supposed majority of students. Secondly, how did the author empirically determine that a "lack of faith," and not the apathy manifested throughout the American political system, is "the key reason why students do not vote in the A.S. elections." Further, he fails to address the issue of why not only many faculty and staff personnel, but also some administrators were opposed to the formation of the CSAC. Lastly, it is distressing to me to realize that one of the individuals on the CSAC is a student representative to the Bicycle Safety Committee who recently said that bicycle safety is being addressed through a program of "behavior modification." Is this the individual you want representing your opinion to the Chancellor by stressing increased enforcement as the most expedient means of "behavior modification?" As for myself, I think not!

Those who do not participate in the existing political process of electing the Associated Students Legislative Council, and yet criticize its mechanics have an

elitist, ignorant, and adversarial view of what true reform means. Reform does not occur as a result of an individual editorializing behind the wall of journalistic autonomy. Armchair politicians are the scourge of a participatory democracy, attempts at comprehensive reform, and a truly effective student government. However, we must remember that our own UCSB administration has repeatedly stressed over the years in many different ways (CSAC being the most recent, blatant example) that, "this university is not run on a system of participatory democracy, it is run as a consultative autocracy."

I feel we have an obligation to the integrity of our ASUCSB Constitution, to ourselves, and to those yet to attend the university, to refute the perception that students should not participate in the supposedly democratic society in which we live by having our rights and needs addressed by those we elect. Silence is complicity. It is imperative to the present and future of the Associated Students of UCSB that we have strong representation and active input from individuals who are truly willing to stand up and fight for the students of UCSB instead of acquiescing to the seduction of a privy council which supplants the democratically elected, legitimate student government mandated in our Constitution.

If you feel that your concerns, needs, and rights as a member of the Associated Students of UCSB are not being adequately addressed, the means to voice your opinion is through active participation in the electoral process. To abstain from voting is to deny oneself the right to make A.S. Legislative Council work for you. To vote in the A.S. Special Election today or tomorrow is to mandate an efficient and effective A.S. government to work for all of us ... the Associated Students of UCSB.

Robijn Van Giesen is UCSB junior majoring in political science.

Write/Write/Write



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## NASA

# Layton Discusses Shuttle's Future

By NATALIE DUFFY  
Nexus Reporter

In order to "show American taxpayers what is being done with their money," Garry Layton, head of NASA's Space Shuttle Operation at Edwards Air Force Base, hosted a presentation on the benefits and functions of the new space shuttle program last week at Santa Rosa dormitory.

"A shuttle is basically a practical airplane, serving several functions," the most important being the safe launching and landing of the space aircraft, Layton said.

The presentation included technical aspects of the shuttle project and a film prepared by NASA's Johnson Center called "Opening New Frontiers: The Orbital Flights of Space Aircrafts."

The rapid evolution of space technology has increased the use of space aircrafts, Layton explained. Mercury, one of the first aircrafts to return from an orbital flight, was on an

exploration mission. The second stage of space technology is to "use space," Layton said. Currently, shuttles serve a variety of functions; they deploy satellites, such as weatherstations and radio-relay stations, take photographs, and conduct experiments at 0-gravity. With the shuttle's help, oceanographers are able to determine temperatures, tides and pollution.

Medical research scientists have "utilized the absence of gravity to separate cells in large quantities," Layton said. The low amount of electrophoresis in space is ideal for extracting substances such as interferon, a protein substance that prevents the development of a virus in living cells and is used for cancer treatment, he added. The absence of gravity is also useful for making very pure metals, Layton said. Layton foresees in the near future a full-fledged medical factory in the form of an orbital pilot plan.

A major goal of space scientists was to be able to use a shuttle several times, Layton said, and the four orbital flights of Columbia have made this a reality. In 15 months, Columbia covered 8 million miles, revolved 314 times around the earth, and spent 19 days in orbit.

President Ronald Reagan is very supportive of the

NASA project and he visualizes United State's presence in space as very permanent, Layton said. He expects that by the mid 80's, the United States will be able to launch at least two shuttles a month.

During flights, the crew lives in the first half of the shuttle, a pressurized two-deck compartment, resembling a Boeing 747. In the payload bay, the lower deck, astronauts research life sciences.

The cause of spacesickness, which about 50 percent of the astronauts suffer from, is one of the problems of space technology which is being examined, Layton said.

NASA offers a Co-Op program for students interested in aeronautics. It is a four-phase program and takes six years to complete; all graduates are guaranteed jobs by NASA. Although UCSB does not offer this program, there are several colleges nationwide that specialize in the field.

The "Space Shuttle Special" was organized by Santa Rosa Resident Assistant Vicki Preston as part of a series of educational seminars sponsored by Santa Rosa R.A.s. Preston also worked for NASA last summer. "This is a great opportunity for interested students to supplement their studies," Preston said.



Garry Layton

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## ATTENTION UCSB STUDENTS:

Want a job in the  
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Today, November 21  
Campbell Hall  
8:00 p.m.

# GLSU

Gay and Lesbian Student Union at U.C. Santa Barbara

## Coming Out

### In The Beginning

A year ago, in September, I drove onto this campus, parked my car, moved into Santa Cruz Dorm, and began taking some rather large steps. It is difficult to move away from home to a new environment, and needing to make new friends doesn't make the process any easier. When one must also search deep inside oneself in hopes of creating a respectable person, life could, and did for me, become a living hell.

Only three weeks earlier I had told my parents. I will never forget the scene. My parents and I were sitting at the dining room table, the sun, which was warming the room was also making my dad slightly squint. I felt horrible and was very nervous. "Mom, Dad," I said. "I'm gay." It took a lot of time, about four months, before they could, and actually did, say that they were glad that I had told them. Now, the relationship between us is the closest it has ever been.

The amount of anxiety and pressure was horrendous. My parents, though stunned, tried to give me support. Luckily, I quickly became friends with two outstanding men, in whom I confided, and received much support.

My first few weeks on this campus were very hard. I tried to fit in with the other men and women but that didn't work out very well. Some people felt that I was too different from them and they excluded me from things. Others didn't care, but there were smaller in number. And then there were some who were in worlds of their own, whom I had no interest in meeting — I was lost enough.

I was no longer able to nourish my growth from what I had seen. I needed to find other gay people on this campus so that my questions could receive honest and accurate answers.

Eventually, the sixth week of Fall quarter, I was reading the Kiosk in the Nexus when a line caught my eye: "Gay Men's and Lesbian Women's Rap Group." Following that line was the location and time. That afternoon, one of my close friends showed me the same Kiosk and he urged me to go. At first I said no, for I felt that the people there would not understand me, or that they would all be weird. I too, was a victim of lies and misconceptions. Eventually he convinced me to go saying that neither he nor my other close friend could answer my questions, nor could the books

in the library for the ones that I had found condemned homosexuality.

Later that evening, I left the room telling my roommate that I was going to a political and social change meeting. I finally arrived at the location, and I eventually went inside. I didn't know what was going to happen. I was only out to my parents, and my two friends. Who was going to be there?

I left about three hours later. It was a great evening. The men and women in the group were friendly and caring. I didn't feel threatened there at all. It was a place where I could begin to be myself without having to change words: he to she, I think he is cute to she is pretty. At that group I wasn't judged by heterosexuals who were and are in power. But most important of all, is that the group became my family and I knew that I could always count on them for support.

Now that I had support, I felt better. I began to come out to more people. My R.A. (resident assistant), was extremely supportive, and said that he would be there to talk if ever I needed. But there was still one person who I wanted to tell. I felt that he really needed to know. How could I keep this much of my life from my roommate. I know that he was straight and I also knew that I didn't find him attractive, but how would he react? This was the test of our friendship. If he now didn't like me, simply because I was gay, I would know he was never really my friend.

His reply still makes me laugh. "I'm gay," I said. Then there was a minute of silence. Then he replied: "So...But just don't try anything with me." I told him that I knew he was straight and I respected that just as long as he respected me. Eventually he asked me some questions and the year progressed very well. In fact, I know that you are reading this so, "Thank you. Your support and acceptance helped me to become a confident, successful person. Thanks!"

But don't think that my year was all roses. There were some problems: night callers in the dorm, crank phone calls, threats, homophobic professor, and many rude comments from homophobic dorm residents, plus my continuous growing and learning within me.

### A Year Later

Now in my life, I have told all of my friends. I chose good friends for all, except for one, still respect me and stay in

contact with me. Now I no longer care who knows. I am gay. I am proud. I am me.

People don't have to like me and there are some that don't, but that is O.K. Many people have not begun to look at the culture in which they live: A culture which labels two men as faggots, simply because they are hugging. It is difficult to believe that our ancestors told us it is wrong to show affection.

Coming out for me was important. For many people it is not. These are my views only. There are NOT the feelings, NOR the views, NOR the facts, NOR the realities of the Gay/Lesbian Community. THEY ARE THE EXPRESSIONS OF ONE PERSON!!!

R.J.

(Portions of this were taken from the book which I am presently writing, that is why I authored it R.J.)

These half pages in the Nexus are here for you to write your feelings. Please understand, everything that is submitted might not be printed, nor will anything be returned. If you wish to submit a story, poem, essay, comic, etc., please type them and send them to:

GLSU  
Newsletter Committee Chair  
P.O. Box 15048  
Santa Barbara, CA 93107

Your name must appear with your submission and a way of contacting you. Please be assured, your name and contact information will only be used by the chair of the Newsletter Committee, it will not be published without permission, nor placed on any list nor given nor sold to any other group or organization.

### UCSB GAY AND LESBIAN NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER CALENDAR

- NOVEMBER**  
Wed. 23 Gay & Lesbian Perspectives in Radio. KCSB 91.9 FM Santa Barbara at 7 p.m. And every Wednesday hereafter.
- Thurs. 24 NO RAP GROUP in the Women's Center. Happy Thanksgiving!
- DECEMBER**  
Thurs. 1 Lesbian Women's & Gay Men's Rap/Support Group. Women's Center. 7:00 pm. (Sponsored by the Counseling Center). Last group this quarter.

The next GLSU half page in the Nexus will be TUESDAY, January 10, 1984. WATCH FOR IT!!

The GLSU office is located in Trailer 306-A. Next to A.S. Legal Service, between the Women's Center and the Old Gym. Our telephone number is (805) 961-GLSU. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 15048 Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

This newsletter was prepared by Steve and John. Funds for this newsletter are from A.S. and GLSU.



## Appearance Important at Interviews

By LAURIE SCHWARTZ  
Nexus Reporter

"When you are being interviewed, the hiring decision is usually made in the first 30 seconds and is based on your appearance," fashion retailer Chuck Loring said in a seminar held at UCSB last weekend entitled "Dress for Success."

The seminar was aimed at helping UCSB juniors and seniors prepare for job interviews. Information was presented dealing with many aspects of interviewing etiquette such as clothing, manners and overall appearance.

"You can make an effect on your appearance through clothing," Loring stated, adding when selecting attire "it is best to be conservative."

Loring discouraged bright or unusual clothing. "You want the person who in-

terviews you to remember you, not what you wore," said Loring. "We are saying what works, not what makes sense."

Loring said appropriate attire for men included navy blue or grey solid colored suits, although navy or grey pin stripes are also fine. "Grey is the largest selling color," he said, adding some fabrics are more appropriate for suits, such as wool blends. Necessary accessories include shirts, ties, belts and footwear, he explained.

Robin Hall, manager of Loring and Company, talked briefly about women's garments. "It's just like men, you want to try to keep it simple." She stressed the importance of wearing skirts because pants are "just not acceptable."

Women should never go into an interview without a jacket, either with a suit or a

dress, Hall said. "Jackets provide a finished look that is professional."

Loring pointed out the inadvisability of buying designer suits. "The extra money means you are just paying for the name," Loring said.

Loring stressed the importance of good tailoring, adding most custom shops will provide free tailoring.

"Dress appropriately for the level of job that you are going after," Loring said. It is important to "dress for where you want to be, not for where you are; when in doubt overdress," Loring added.

Loring made suggestions on how to make the most of a wardrobe on a limited budget. "You want to buy things that will work year-round," he said. One would buy clothes in colors and

fabrics that will be extremely versatile.

Many employers realize college students can not afford expensive clothes, Loring said. "When money is a consideration, set your priorities. The thing I think is important when you have no money is to look in the closet and see what you have that works and then buy things you need."

Several more seminars will be conducted by Loring at his store, Loring and Company, in La Cumbre Plaza. For information regarding the seminars, call 687-9695 for dates and times.

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# THE DAY AFTER

"... it may be the most important movie ever made"

—Howard Rosenberg,  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

A panel of UCSB faculty members will discuss the implications of the television movie, **The Day After**, a film about the aftermath of nuclear war, on

**Faculty Forum  
Cable Channel 21  
Monday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m.**

The program will be repeated  
**Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m.** and  
**Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 10 a.m.**

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF UCSB

## Life Out Of Context

Female worker to male customer at UCen Station, evening:

"Is that an armadillo on your jacket?"  
\*\*\*

Woman in office:

"You know how I met my first husband, don't you? We were Jesus freaks together."  
\*\*\*

Elderly woman speaking to elderly friend, while looking over greeting cards at The Paper Star, in Santa Barbara:  
"Dignified. I want dignified... not a funny, not a funny."

by JKD

The Activities Planning Center  
presents a

### Holiday Arts Festival

**Tuesday, November 29**  
9 am - 4 pm  
Storke Plaza

- ceramics
- glassware
- leather goods
- clothing
- ornaments
- toys
- and other specialties

Find the perfect hand made gift  
for family and friends

Take a study or work break  
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# Monday madness

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The Wedding Dance in the Open Air,  
Pieter Bruegel, 1566



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# ASUCSB NEWS

This Public Service page prepared and paid for by the ASUCSB.

## What is APB?

We are the Advertising and Publicity Board for Associated Students. Our main emphasis will be publicizing Associated Students issues and events, helping student groups with advertising ideas and also sponsoring activities for all student to attend. We also will continue to sponsor Club Day and will be in charge of allocating trailer space. We'd like to encourage any student group that needs advice on publicity for any of their events to stop by and see us for some ideas.

### A.P.B. OFFICE HOURS:

Our office is located on the 3rd floor of the UCen, behind the Finance Board Office.

There will be a representative from APB in the office on:

Monday: 2 pm to 4 pm  
 Tuesday: 10 am to 12 pm, 3 pm to 5 pm  
 Wednesday: 2 pm to 5 pm  
 Thursday: 10 am to 12 pm, 3 pm to 4 pm  
 Friday: 10 am to 1 pm, 2 pm to 4 pm.

### NEED A TRAILER FOR YOUR STUDENT GROUP?

There is a possibility that we will have extra trailers for winter and spring quarter. If you are interested, leave a note in the APB mail box in the 3rd floor of the UCen, or stop by our office. Please include reasons why your group needs a trailer.



## Elections Committee Report On The Special Election

### Candidates List (In ballot order)

OFF CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE two seats open

1. Peter Renstrom
2. Greta Wedul
3. Elihu M. Gervitz
4. Barbara Harrison
5. Marianne Zappella
6. Diane Freiberg
7. R. Michael Guinn
8. Kevin Taylor
9. Mark Hanner
10. Kim Ahrenholz

ON CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE one seat open

1. Javier La Fianza
2. Rich Laine
3. John Yent
4. Johnny P. Flynn

REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE one seat open

1. Mike Webb
2. Jill P. Telfer
3. Barbara Lee
4. Travis Ashby

These are the candidates that will be running in the A.S. election. Be sure to vote on Monday November 21 and Tuesday November 22. Don't forget your Reg. Card—you can't vote without it.

Polls will be located at the UCen, Arbor, Ellison snack bar, Science courtyard, North Hall bus stop, and IV Market.

## Student Economics Association

SEA is the pre-professional organization that promotes increased student-faculty relations and hosts speakers from the business or academic sectors every week. Meetings: Wednesdays 12 noon, North Hall 2212.

## Student Assistance Office

The SAO is a student run and staffed office which can offer undergraduate students assistance on a individual and personal level with any conceivable problem that a student might encounter. The assistance available is as varied as the student requesting it. The SAO has the resources and the time to search out the answers to a students problem and the time to listen. Stop by and see us on the 3rd floor of the UCEN 10-3 daily.

## A.S. Boards & Committees Meeting Times & Places

Community Affairs Board	Wednesday 6:00 pm in the CAB office
Program Board	Monday 5:00 pm in UCen 2284
Advertising & Publicity	Tuesday, 4:00 pm in UCen 2292
Status of Women	Wednesday 4:00 pm in UCen 2284
Finance Board	Monday 3:00 pm in UCen 2284
Academic Affairs Board	Tuesday 5:30 pm in the AAB Office
Student Assistance Office	Daily 10 am to 3 pm

Stop by and listen in on what's going on in A.S. this year!!!

## APB and Program Board Proudly Present The First Annual UCSB "Thin Air" Concert

This will be 'semi' talent show where groups of students are invited to act out their wildest fantasies by becoming "rock stars". The only catch is that you do not sing. Yes, that's right you do not sing. Instead, you bring a tape of your favorite song and mouth the words!!! The contest will be held in Campbell Hall during Winter Quarter, and prizes will be awarded. Entry forms are available in the A.P.B. office in the 3rd floor of the UCen (behind Finance Board).

There will be two separate categories: 1) "Rock" groups — which includes any group of singers. 2) solos.

We encourage groups to pick a "rock group" and completely mimic all aspects of their performance, such as stage movements and dress. Additional awards will be presented for creativity and originality! GOOD LUCK!! Remember to sign up NOW!! Space will be limited!!

## KCSB

The quarter, KCSB's programming is like none other from the past. Our public affairs programs have always been easy to find and continue to cover the widest variety of issues effecting the listeners of the central coast. These shows, which are a combination of information, news analysis and commentary can be heard between 9 and 10 in the morning and between 5:30 and 8 in the evening. And now our music programs are just as easy to find. On Mondays, we feature a wide variety of JAZZ music. Tuesdays we feature MUSIC OF THE AMERICAS, which is a combination of American country and blues, central America latin music, native American music and New Age electronic music. We like to refer to the next day as ROCK N' ROLL WEDNESDAY. We play the most unique combination of new rock music as well as those song from the past. ETHNIC music is featured on Thursdays. The end of the week is PARTY FRIDAY which includes a mix of Jazz, Reggae, Oldies, Soul, and Dance Music. Saturday mornings feature Jazz and folk music which leads into an afternoon of

classical, american and reggae music. Saturday nights are highlighted by SPORTS LIVE! Which is live coverage of a UCSB sporting event. Sundays are a combination of Reggae, Jazz and Latin music. In addition to that there are other musical programs, mostly rock 'n roll between the hours of midnight and 6 in the morning. We also have a call-in trivia program on Sunday nights at midnight and a comedy program Tuesday nights at midnight. Furthermore we feature news twice a day, at 12:15 and 5 pm and we look at the day in sports weekdays at 4:45 pm. So whatever type of radio program you enjoy, we've got it at KCSB. Our quarterly newspaper "Livewire" is now available. This free newspaper includes record reviews, information about the station and the programs, and also includes an easy to read program schedule so you can find your favorite programs. So if you are currently a listener we hope you'll continue to support us, and if you're new to KCSB, we hope you'll find what you like on FM 92, Community Service Broadcasting for Santa Barbara.



# Central America ...

(Continued from front page)  
 Since the revolution in 1979, the Sandinistas have lowered the illiteracy rate to 12 percent and immediately upon the triumph of the revolution, the Ministry of Culture was formed, Murillo said. The ministry provided recognition for the work of artists, writers, poets and dancers who had clandestinely depicted the revolution in opposition to dictator Anastasio Somoza, she added.

"The political struggle was united with art in search of a different future," Murillo said. "The art expressed had to be representative of the oppressive and repressive situation (under Somoza). It communicated the message of revolution and prepared the people for action with the Sandinista Front."

Murillo clarified the relationship between the revolutionary cultural movement called the "Window Front" and the revolutionary Sandinista Front, by saying that artists receive no directives from the government regarding the style of their work.

Throughout the history of U.S. intervention in Nicaragua (the U.S. has intervened four times in the last 20 years), Murillo said "the corridos (folk songs), poems, novels and testimonies have reflected the reality of heroism of the Nicaraguan people who have turned back the invaders every time."

In effect, the culture has served as a "factor for resistance against domination, exploitation and oppression," she said. "Intellectuals and artists have placed themselves alongside the people in order to push back the invaders."

In speaking to the "people of Santa Barbara who have brought with them to Nicaragua the message of peace, friendship and solidarity," Murillo warned that it is necessary to give other North Americans the assurance of the Nicaraguans' "vocation of peace."

The people are prepared to fight a war to defend

themselves, but "the best preparation is to try to do all that is necessary to keep from having to fight this war," Murillo said. "The greatest victory of all would be to stop this war before it happens."

The Nicaraguans are a people "with a rifle on the shoulder and a guitar in the hand," she said.



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**NCAAs Next**

**Volleyball Team Finishes Season**

By ED EVANS  
Nexus Sports Editor

UCSB's women's volleyball team finished a very long season with a trio of weekend matches and with an eye toward the NCAA tournament.

The first of their three final games looked like the toughest going in. Friday evening the Gauchos had to go to Los Angeles to play the fourth ranked team in the nation, the University of Southern California Trojans.

Despite the Trojans' high ranking and advantage in size, the Gauchos played them tough. This is more impressive considering that the Gauchos were without starting middle blocker Cindy Cochrane, who is ill.

After losing the first two games of the match by identical scores of 15-11, the Gauchos turned up the intensity and won the third game. The score in game three was 18-16 and it put the Gauchos back in the match. In the fourth game, however, the Trojans asserted themselves and claimed the game 15-7. This gave them the match three games to one.

Lisa Moore led the Gauchos' effort with 17 kills and a hitting percentage of .371. Anne Hansen contributed 11 kills and Charlotte Mitchel had seven digs for UCSB.

On Saturday the Gauchos were at home in Rob Gym to host the eighth ranked team from San Diego State.

Coach Kathy Gregory's Gauchos started fast in game one of the match. They built a 5-2 lead early, but the Aztecs from San Diego began to come back. The two teams battled to a tie at 10 all, then the Aztecs began to move ahead. San Diego State took a 13-11 lead, but the Gauchos managed to tie them at 13. From there the Aztecs edged out two more points to take the first game 15-13.

In game two it looked like the Gauchos were really going to give the Aztecs a tough fight. With the Gauchos leading 5-4, Aztec setter Karen Schwartz prepared to serve. Schwartz stayed at the back line, serving winners and directing her team's offensive attack for the next seven points. With the Aztecs now leading 11-5, the Gauchos would find it very difficult to come back against the big San Diego State lineup. The closest that the Gauchos got the rest of the game was 12-9, as they finally were defeated 15-9 in game two.

With the Aztecs winning the first two games, they only needed to win game three for a sweep of the UCSB squad. In the early going it looked like the third game would be a complete blowout as the Aztecs took a 5-0 lead. The Gauchos finally got on the board to make the score 5-1, but another five-point string with Schwartz at serve gave the Aztecs a 10-1 lead.

Coach Gregory rates this team as one of her most competitive ever and they showed it as they rallied to close the gap to 11-7. The highlight of the rally match for the Gauchos was a solo block by the Gauchos' 5'3" setter Liane Sato over the Aztecs' 6'3" middle blocker Linda Eilers.

**Sports**  
Editor Ed Evans

Despite the efforts of Sato and her teammates, the bigger Aztecs went on to claim game three 15-9, giving them a sweep in the match.

"They're a good team," Gregory said after the match. "We had them down and that's disappointing, when you play a good team in your own gym the first game is a pivotal game."

Gregory said that in game two the Aztecs began to play better and their big block took over, giving them control. The Gauchos' coach said that she was pleased that the team did not give up in the third game. With the match against USC the previous night Gregory said that the team was a little tired as well.

On Sunday afternoon the Gauchos played their final match of the regular season, as they hosted the University of San Diego. Besides being the Gauchos' last match of the season, this was the last home appearance for the only two seniors on the squad, outside hitter Anne Hansen and backcourt specialist Kim Chilcot.

The Gauchos started fast against USD, taking a 6-0 lead before their opponents were able to score a point. The Gauchos continued to dominate the action in the first game, taking a 10-2 lead before eventually winning the match 15-4. The strength of the Gauchos was just too much for USD to handle.

In game two Gregory made some substitutions to start the game and USD was ready to play. The combination of these two things kept the score close. The Gauchos had to fight off the attack of USD to build a 12-11 lead. Sato came in to serve the last three points of the game and the Gauchos took game two 15-11.

In game three USD jumped on the Gauchos early and would not let up until they had a 15-7 win in the game.

For the Gauchos it was time to get serious in game four and they did. USD battled to tie the score twice in the early going, but the Gauchos proved to be too much. Some slick serving by Sato and Moore and good team play enabled the Gauchos to win game four 15-6.

After playing two tough matches in a row Gregory said that the team was tired. She cited some of the substitutions in games two and three that threw the chemistry of the team off, plus USD began to play well. Still, she was happy to win.

Kathie Luedeke led the Gauchos with 21 kills, followed by Hansen with 12. Sato had three service aces and six digs to aid the Gauchos' cause.

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# Nuclear Waste...

(Continued from front page) California by 1990 and an above-ground site within two to three years.

"We can get ocean cargo storage containers in six months that can fit 50 drums in them. It's like a mobile home — but it's all steel without windows. I don't know where it would go and it still has to be approved by the Physical Planning Committee," he added.

One way to reduce cost and allow for more storage space is to reduce waste by incineration, Environmental Health and Safety Officer William H. Steinmetz said.

"Waste is sealed in drums and each drum is 55 gallons and \$300 a piece. Fifty drums can be incinerated into one drum. Also, a lot of radioactive and toxic chemicals can be detoxified by burning them," Steinmetz explained.

The waste management facility at UCSB is adjacent to Broida Hall and has four areas, including one with a low-level radiation nuclear reactor. This reactor has 10 watts, compared to Diablo

Canyon's 3,000 million watts, Gallagher said.

On one side of UCSB's lab there is a radioactive waste room and on the other side there is a chemical waste room. These rooms contain wastes from the classroom laboratories.

In addition, there is an outside storage area for radioactive and chemical wastes that are shipped out every seven to eight months.

"The nature of the waste is cell-culture experiments and some animal work which have low-level radiation. Most of the waste is paper towels, plastic gloves, and diapers that come in contact with radiation," Gallagher said.

Senior Radiation Protection Technician Meredith E. Lahr is one of the UCSB Environmental Health and Safety Office employees who packages wastes.

"We pick up the waste from the labs in three forms — dry/solid, liquid, and viles containing an organic solution. We bring them to the waste facility in a truck

specialized for radioactive materials, package them, and check them to make sure there is no leakage or contamination. If there is, we repackage everything," Lahr said.

After the waste is packaged, it is transported to the dumpsite by a licensed broker, the Thomas Gray Company.

After the broker inspects the packaging, it is checked by the Washington State Highway Patrol Inspection Center and finally checked at the dumpsite. If there are any problems with the packaging, the entire shipment is returned to

campus at its expense, Lahr said.

"Our responsibility is to make sure that nuclear waste is disposed of properly, legally and, most importantly, safely," Gallagher said.

"Besides waste, we have divisions of responsibility to monitor labs to insure that students are using materials correctly. We've had minor incidents and I can't say there won't be any more because people are handling the materials and they act and react like humans. I'm proud of our program and nobody can say that we have a sloppy operation," he concluded.

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TODAY  
**WOMEN'S CENTER:** The Long March: Chinese Women's Search For Intellectual Freedom. 12-1, UCen 2284.  
**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Art exhibit: Quilt in women's lives. 8-5 p.m., till Jan. 11.  
**STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS:** Last meeting of the quarter, 4 p.m., Phelps 3217. Come discuss your great ideas for next qtr.  
**BLACK PRE-HEALTH:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m., UCen Rm. 3. All new and continuing students interested in medical and health professions are invited to attend.  
**AMERICAN INDIAN STUDIES/UCLA:** Presentation on UCLA's M.A. program in A.I. Studies. 6:30 p.m., Girvetz 1115. Sponsored by EOP/American Indian and AISA. All students welcome.  
**COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES:** Selected watercolors and drawings by Shannon Stone. 8-5 p.m., CCS Gallery, Bldg. 494. Today through Nov. 25.

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