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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

UC Divestment Slows Due to Legal Matters, Stock Market

By J.W. Akers-Sassaman
Capitol Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — Legal questions, a bullish stock market and a lack of action by the corporations involved are hindering the University of California's attempts to divest from companies doing business in South Africa, according to testimony given at an Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education hearing Tuesday.

After the hearing, Assemblymember Tom Hayden (D-Los Angeles) said that although "everything is in the eye of the beholder, what (the witnesses said about UC divestment efforts) didn't seem hopeful. I'm coming away worried."

Although he said that if "I were a black South African, I would not be holding my breath" about the university's efforts to divest, Hayden was not critical of the UC itself.

"There are more stumbling blocks to divestment than the public understands," said Hayden, the committee's chair.

Hayden said he did not doubt the sincerity of UC Regent Harold Williams, chair of the Regent's Committee on Investments, who told the subcommittee that "the university is moving forward with all deliberate speed."

(See DIVEST, p.14)



Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute — Interim Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, with posters in hand, confers with Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch and his administrative assistant Lee Marking before announcing plans for "UCSB Day" at a rally Tuesday in Storke Plaza.

University Community Service and Beautification Day, sponsored by several campus and Isla Vista groups and local businesses, is scheduled for April 29. At that time, students and community members will join together in picking up trash in the area. The day will also feature a fund-raiser sponsored by CalPIRG to aid the hungry in Isla Vista.

For information on getting involved in UCSB Day, contact the Activities Planning Center.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

EOP Advisory Post Vacated by Johnson; Claims Unnecessary

By Ellen Flood
Reporter, and
Tizoc Tirado
Assistant Campus Editor

Educational Opportunity Program Assistant Director Hymon Johnson formally resigned from his newly formed position as special advisor to Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch March 17.

Johnson said he resigned the post partly because he does not feel his position is necessary to combat institutional racism at UCSB. He claims that his position only serves to carry out the responsibilities already assigned to other UCSB faculty members and administrators. If these individuals were doing their jobs, his position would serve no purpose.

As Birch's advisor, Johnson was expected to monitor the progress of all the departments involved in meeting the demands made in February by members of Concerned Students Against Racism. These demands included the construction of a campus cultural center, more minority tenured professors and a new racial harassment policy.

Johnson contends that his position under Birch was "not significant ... (because) it overlapped with the responsibilities of other managers who are responsible for those areas."

"I also felt that there are people, structures and policies already in place to address these issues and that people just had to do a better

job correcting them," he added. "None of these (racism) issues are new issues."

Although Johnson was expected to hold his interim position at least until Wednesday, when administrative subcommittees intend to respond to CSAR demands at a meeting in the Cafe Interim, Birch believes his resignation will not halt further progress.

According to Birch, Johnson has done a "beautiful job" in monitoring and working with department heads and helping to create needed work groups. "Essentially his job has been completed," he said.

Under Johnson's guidance during the first weeks of his post, several committees and chairs were named to address the CSAR proposals. Most of the recommendations made by these administrative subcommittees and CSAR members were to be reported to the Student Affirmative Action Committee, Johnson explained.

However, he believes that a lack of faculty input has left a major part of the issue untouched. "There were so many things that transpired (through the CSAR demands), and so much written ... I felt that the (faculty and administrative) response to the students should have been unified."

"What they (CSAR) were concerned about were not only student affairs issues, but also issues like racism in the classroom which could only be addressed by

(See JOHNSON, p.13)

UCSB Arts and Lectures: Power Behind the Podium

By Randolph Klein
Reporter

Bishop Desmond Tutu, his Holiness the Dalai Lama, and writers P.D. James, Carlos Fuentes, Allen Ginsberg and Ellen Goodman have something in common. All were brought to UCSB by the campus Arts and Lectures department.

The list of prominent speakers coming to campus will grow this quarter, and will include 1986 Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel (May 11), Israeli ambassador Abba Eban (April 29) and UCLA physician Robert Gale (April 28), who led a team of American physicians working in the Soviet Union after the Chernobyl disaster.

UCSB has one of the nation's largest lecture programs run out of one office, Films and Lectures Director Roman Baratiak said.

The process of bringing speakers to campus begins with suggestions from "within the (Arts and Lectures) office, and from faculty members, groups, and the community," Baratiak said. Students can also come in with their own proposals, he added.

During the summer, a staff of five people works to find a number of basic subjects to concentrate on, such as human rights or arms control. Letters are then sent to prospective speakers. Booking certain lecturers, however, "sometimes takes years," Baratiak said.

"The hardest part of setting up a lecture is to get the person in the first place," he said.

After the Arts and Lectures office receives a reply, logistical matters and the speaker's fee are negotiated. The lecturers "usually come on the day of the talk, though we do like to schedule meetings with the appropriate classes and clubs," Baratiak said. When necessary, receptions and overnight accommodations are also arranged.

The lectures are paid for in a number of ways. A "special system-wide account, the Perkins Fund, provides honorarium money," Baratiak said. UCSB also allocates a portion of student registration fees to pay for speakers.

Arts and Lectures Director Janet Oetinger said that it is this funding that enables her office, a non-profit organization, to get the "big names," such as Bishop



Members of UCSB's Arts and Lectures staff have brought a large number of prominent speakers to campus, and have scheduled several more special appearances this quarter.

Tutu. Large speakers' fees are offset by ticket prices, according to Baratiak, but he added that "we try to make as many lectures as possible free."

The issue of high speakers' fees and honoraria has recently come to the attention of the national media. Baratiak has been consulted for an article on the subject in *Newsweek* magazine.

"Many speaker's fees have gone to enormous proportions," Baratiak said, citing as examples Bill Moyers and Henry Kissinger, who charge approximately \$10,000 and \$20,000 per lecture.

Arts and Lectures paid \$10,000 for Tutu's lecture last spring, but Baratiak noted that the fee went to a scholarship fund for black South African students.

Ninety-eight percent of the lectures given during Baratiak's 11 years at Arts and Lectures have been "very successful," he said. In those cases, "the person gives the audience what they expected."

Lectures that have been "disappointing" were usually those in which "the speaker read from a previously published paper, not adding anything new," Baratiak said. "We request that speakers don't do this."

Campus support for the lecture program has been "phenomenal." "Depending on the topic, we sometimes get 50 percent of the student population," he said. Baratiak also pointed out that a large number of non-students attend UCSB lectures. When the Dalai Lama spoke, people from San Francisco and Santa Cruz came to hear him.

Despite some of the "headaches" involved with putting on a successful lecture, Baratiak said that he gets a "tremendous amount of satisfaction" from his job. Positive student feedback is among the more "rewarding things" that come out of his position, he said.

Headliners

World

U.S. Adviser Killed in Rebel Attack on El Salvador Base

EL PARAISO, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas severely damaged a key army base here Tuesday morning, killing at least 43 Salvadoran soldiers and a U.S. military adviser, the first to die in combat in El Salvador.

The rebels lost eight dead in what appeared to be their most successful operation in recent years. The army base of El Paraiso was a smoking ruin of rubble strewn with the bloody evidence of death.

The chief of staff of the Salvadoran army, Gen. Adolfo O. Blandon, said that in addition to the 43 killed, 35 soldiers were wounded. He said the casualty figure may rise, and other reliable military sources said it could be considerably higher.

The base normally has a garrison of about 1,000 troops, but at the time of the attack, only about 250 were there, the rest being out on operations, Salvadoran officials said.

The Pentagon identified the dead American adviser as Staff Sgt. Gregory A. Fronius, 27 years old, from Greensburg, Pa., a member of the Army Special Forces. He was said to have arrived in El Salvador three months ago.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said Fronius was the only American adviser on the base at the time of the attack. He was part of a two-member team, but the other adviser was elsewhere, and was not hurt.

There was no reaction from the White House or the State Department, and members of Congress were generally reluctant to make immediate comment.



Soviets to Send First Official Delegation to Israel this Week

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Soviet Union has agreed to send a consular delegation to Israel within the next few days in the first diplomatic exchange of its kind in almost 20 years, Israel radio reported.

Israel's ambassador to the United States, Meir Rossette, and the charge d'affaires of the Soviet Embassy agreed on the visit at a meeting last week in Washington, the states radio's Washington correspondent said.

In a television interview Tuesday, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres hinted at a new development in Israel-Soviet relations when he said he expected "a slight thaw" soon.

The Soviet Union broke off diplomatic ties with Israel after the 1967 Mideast war to protest the Israeli occupation of Arab lands.

Israeli and Soviet representatives have had many private meetings over the years, but the first official talks between the two countries took place last August in Helsinki.

The meeting, hailed at first as signaling a dramatic change in Soviet-Israeli relations, collapsed when Israel insisted on discussing the issue of Soviet Jewry.

Pope Hoping to Bring Spirit of Human Rights into Chile

MONTEVEDIO, Uruguay — Pope John Paul II said he hopes to bring a new spirit of human rights to military-ruled Chile during his visit there beginning today, but cautioned he is "not the evangelizer of democracy."

"We are now going to encounter a system which is dictatorial, but this system by its definition is transitory," the pope said.

By contrast, he said, in his native Poland and other Soviet bloc countries, "there are no elements of hope that the authoritarian rule will soon end."

The pope, who arrived in Uruguay from Rome on Tuesday, met with President Julio Sanguinetti and said a midmorning mass at the Plaza Tres Cruces. He was scheduled to fly to Santiago, Chile Wednesday afternoon.

Chile, governed since a 1973 coup by rightist President Augusto Pinochet, has been tense with anticipation of the papal visit.

Nation

House Overrides Presidential Veto on Huge Highway Bill

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, locked in a political struggle with the Democratic Congress, is bidding to sustain his veto of an \$88 billion highway bill in the Senate after suffering an overwhelming defeat in the House.

"It's going to be very close," Vice President George Bush predicted Tuesday after leaving a closed door meeting of Senate Republicans.

Neither side sounded confident of having the votes to prevail in Wednesday's scheduled showdown in what has become a test of Reagan's political standing after months of controversy caused by the Iran-Contra affair.

Reagan told reporters Tuesday night he didn't want to predict the outcome. Raising his eyes to the heavens, he said with a smile, "I'll be talking to a friend tonight."

In an hour of debate Tuesday, Democrats lambasted the president's decision to veto the measure.

"It is a chip on the shoulder veto," said Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "And it deserves to be overridden by the Senate."

There was no suspense in the House, where lapel buttons bearing the word "override" spouted on the jackets of lawmakers, and where normally loyal Republican leaders joined solid Democrats ranks in a 350-73 override vote.



Natural Mother is Defeated in Judge's Ruling on Baby M

HACKENSACK, New Jersey — A ruling upholding the Baby M surrogate parenting contract offers a future for the child in a family able to help her cope with her unusual beginnings and endorses alternative means of procreation.

In the nation's first judicial ruling on a disputed surrogate contract, Superior Court Judge Harvey R. Sorkow on Tuesday upheld the legality of the arrangement, denied the biological mother Mary Beth Whitehead the right to see her child again and granted custody to the father, William Stern.

Minutes after the 121-page ruling was read, Stern's wife Elizabeth adopted the year-old baby and Mrs. Whitehead's lawyer requested a stay of the decision.

The judge ruled that surrogate parenting is not the same as baby-selling because the father "cannot purchase what is already his." He said states should regulate the practice but that it is legal because just as there is a law allowing abortion, "the same law may be used to create and celebrate life."

Just as men have the constitutional right to sell their sperm, women can do what they want with their wombs, Sorkow said, and "a woman with her husband has the right to procreate and rear a family."

Third Marine Arrested During Widening Embassy Spy Case

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps has arrested a third enlisted man who served as a guard at the U.S. embassy in Moscow on the suspicion that he violated regulations against social contacts with Soviet women, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The enlisted man, Staff Sgt. Robert S. Stufflebeam, who was arrested Sunday at Camp Pendleton, has not been charged with spying, and it was not clear if his suspected relations with Soviet women were related to the case of two Marines accused of spying after they had similar encounters.

The arrest of the third Marine in the broadening case involving Marine guards came as a second Marine was formally charged with espionage and as the State Department stepped up its inquiry into security at the embassy in Moscow.

All three of the Marines who have been arrested were stationed as guards at the embassy during overlapping periods in 1985 and 1986.

State

Union Suit Prevents Merger of Delta and Western Airlines

SAN FRANCISCO — The \$860 million merger of Delta airlines and Western Airlines was blocked late Tuesday by a federal appeals court that ordered the companies into arbitration over a union contract dispute.

The ruling, which was issued only four hours before the merger was to take effect, prohibits the merger until after the arbitration is ended.

Union lawmakers have estimated the arbitration could last a week, prompting predictions by Delta of losses of \$3 million to \$4 million for each day of delay.

The three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the only way the merger would be allowed to proceed was if Delta agreed in advance of the arbitrator's ruling that it would be bound by the arbitration decree, subject to judicial review, about which unions could continue to represent the former Western employees.

Attorneys for the airlines asked the Supreme Court late Tuesday to vacate the 9th Circuit's injunction and allow the merger to proceed. Court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg said.

The application was received at 11:40 p.m. There was no indication when Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who has responsibility for the 9th Circuit, would act, Ms. Arberg said.

"It has been a real smooth merger, and then at this late hour we get the ruling," Delta spokesman Bill Berry said. "It definitely creates a major problem for Delta. We were only hours away — the only thing left to do was to tell Western employees to show up in Delta uniforms."



NASA's Goal is Mars for New Unmanned Exploratory Craft

PASADENA — Top NASA officials want to send a sophisticated unmanned spacecraft to Mars that would roam the red planet's surface for a year and bring rocks and other samples back to earth.

The Mars Rover and Sample Return mission is the ambitious goal of space agency managers who, meeting Tuesday at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said if the United States doesn't move soon it will be conceding Mars to the Soviets.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration unveiled its goal before about 200 representatives from the aerospace industry, which is being asked to bid on four contracts to define various components of the mission.

"This is a mission that has to happen," Geoffrey Briggs, head of NASA's Solar System Exploration Division, told the aerospace representatives. "If we don't move now, we will be left behind."

Soviet scientists have already indicated they are planning a Mars mission around the turn of the century. The Soviets recently told the the Planetary and Lunar Science Conference in Houston they planned a land rover sample-gathering mission.

Weather

Cooler today with sunshine and high clouds. High 69, lows tonight in the 40s.

TIDES			
April	Hightide	Lowtide	
2	12:35 p.m. 2.9	6:13 a.m.	1.0
2	11:30 p.m. 4.8	4:50 p.m.	2.0
3	2:20 p.m. 2.6	7:11 a.m.	0.5
3	11:57 p.m. 4.5	4:48 p.m.	2.4

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Student Scores on Quiz Show; Qualifies for Major Tournament

By Mary Hoppin
Contributing Editor

What does it take to win \$61,800 on the TV game show Jeopardy?

"Good reflexes," according to UCSB junior John Ryan.

Ryan's quick reflexes may have helped, but his ability to produce the right answers played a big part in earning him the second-largest amount in the show's history in a recent five-day run. His total winnings are second only to University of Michigan law student Chuck Forrest, who won \$72,800 in a similar streak.

Ryan admits that he is not one of Jeopardy's 40 million regular viewers; he only began watching as preparation for going on the show. After a friend was a contestant and won \$10,000, Ryan decided to give it a try. He believes his past experience with video games may have helped him to buzz in quickly.

In an interview with *The Wall Street Journal*, top winner Forrest explained that he played video games as well, Ryan noted.

Although the whole five-show series was taped over only two days' time, Ryan's process of becoming champion stretched over two years. The 15,000 people who apply yearly to play on Jeopardy must first pass a written general knowledge test.

When Ryan passed that initial test two years ago, he joined the 20 percent who go on to personality interviews and a mock run of the game, which the producers use to make final selections. However, he did poorly under the pressure of the mock game, and was rejected. He reapplied again last summer after taking an acting class at UCSB.

"I was really nervous (during the first mock version of the game); I hate getting up in front of people," Ryan said. "I took dramatic art 5 and that really helped a lot. Then I went down right after that and auditioned."

From there Ryan had to endure another three months of waiting before he was called back to standby in the studio. Once he got there, he had to spend another full day sitting through five tapings and never having his name called. The next day he was back and, after sitting through three more tapings, was finally summoned to the stage.

Though during the first game he missed the final question, by betting no money he was able to tie for first and come back to play four more games. For the next four games, he bet everything — and won every time.

Contestant Coordinator Greg Muntean said that although Ryan was good in the interview, he never



Jeopardy host Alex Trebek (left) joins UCSB junior John Ryan after his recent winner's streak on the popular game show.

anticipated his incredible success. Nor did Ryan ever think he would win such a large amount.

Ryan credits his success in part to the strategy which he employed. "I bet everything every time except the first game. That really boosted up my total," he explained. "It's free money, you might as well go for all you can get."

"If you think you know the answer, it's really silly to do anything besides bet everything; if you think you don't know the answer, then what you want to do is minimize your loss, and the way you minimize your loss is by betting nothing," he said. "I've always been very irresponsible about money. I never believed in

(See JEOPARDY, p.10)

Summer Jobs

At Housing and Residential Services

Apply For These Summer Positions

Salary Range from \$4.59-\$6.15 per hour

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- Desk Assistant
- Grounds Assistant
- Office Assistant
- Housekeeping Assistant
- Maintenance/Painter Assistant
- Food Service Assistant

Applications are available beginning Monday, March 30 between the hours of 10:00 am-12:00 noon & 1:00 pm-4:00 pm, Monday through Friday, at these locations:

- * Work Live Office, Residential Services Building
- * Santa Rosa, Front Desk
- * San Nicolas, Front Desk
- * Santa Ynez, Apartment Living Office
- * Carrillo Dining Commons

Return applications to Work Live Office only.
1501 Residential Services Building

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UCSB
BOOKSTORE

TO THE UCSB PHOTO—ELECTRONICS DEPARTMENT STARTING APRIL 6
STARTING APRIL 6
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STARTING APRIL 6
STARTING APRIL 6

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS... **THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

OPEN:
Lunch:
11:30-
3:00 pm

Dinner
3 pm-
1 am

Fri. &
Sat.
'till...
2 am

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"Well, Frank's hoping for a male and I'd like a little female. . . . But, really, we'll both be content if it just has six eyes and eight legs."



Nominations Being Accepted For Outstanding Graduating Seniors And Campus Organizations



Each year the UCSB community recognizes the contributions and achievements of our outstanding graduates by soliciting nominations for four highly esteemed individual awards. For the first time this year, a fifth award has been established to recognize the accomplishments of a campus group or organizations. These awards are:

The Thomas More Storke Award

One hundred medals, as pictured, were sculptured for UCSB by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, nationally famous sculptor. Each year one medal is awarded to the outstanding graduating senior. The basic criteria for selection are courage, persistence, achievement, leadership, **OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP AND EXTRAORDINARY SERVICE.**

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award

This award is presented annually to a single graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and superior scholarship, and who has — in a particularly innovative or creative way — contributed significantly to the quality of undergraduate life on the campus. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

The University Service Awards

The awards are presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students who have performed "above and beyond the call of duty" in the giving of service to the University, the student body, and the community. The Service Award acknowledges significant involvement in several different areas of campus life. While there is no definite GPA required, the awards are normally given to students whose academic performance is equal to or higher than that of the scholastic average of the graduating class.

Chancellor's Group Achievement Award

For the first time this year, the Awards Committee will be accepting nominations for the Group Achievement Award. Nominees may be registered campus organizations, committees, taskforces, or informally-organized groups of students who have contributed in a meaningful way to furthering the fundamental co-curricular and developmental goals of the University. Such goals include (but are not limited to): (1) promoting interactions between people of different cultures, backgrounds, experiences, lifestyles, and values in the interest of increasing mutual understanding and respect; (2) developing and presenting educational programs on important student, institutional, national or world issues; (3) conducting philanthropic activities; (4) sponsoring activities which help to promote the positive aspects of campus life; or (5) sponsoring activities or projects which are intended to improve, in a general way, the quality of the student experience at UCSB.

University Award of Distinction

These newly-instituted awards will be presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students who have made an outstanding contribution to a particular (perhaps fairly narrow) area of UCSB student life. The award recognizes in-depth or focused involvement and significant achievement in campus or community activities. As with the Service Awards, no definite GPA is required; however, students should demonstrate scholastic achievement equal to or better than the average for the graduating class.

The Awards Committee is seeking nominations on behalf of graduating seniors, graduate students, and campus groups whom you believe are deserving of recognition and THANKS for the special contribution they have made.

Nomination forms are available at the Activities Planning Center, the Library Lobby, the Dean of Students Office, Residence Hall Trailers, the Community Housing Office, the Student Health Center Lobby, the Graduate Students Association, the Ombudsman's Office and the Counseling and Career Services Information Desk. A nomination form can be mailed to you by calling Susan Osborn at 961-4569. In advance, thanks for helping us acknowledge the students who have made UCSB a better place to learn, to be and to grow.

NOMINATIONS ARE DUE

In the ACTIVITIES PLANNING CENTER

UCen 3151 — 5:00 p.m., Monday, April 20, 1987 or

In the DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE

Cheadle Hall 1005 — 5:00 p.m., Monday, April 20, 1987

Salvadoran Lecturer to Speak on Effects of War on University

The state of the University of El Salvador will be the topic of discussion when Carlos Mauricio Canjura, a math professor at the university, makes a guest appearance at UCSB today at noon in the Cafe Interim.

The University of El Salvador's low operational budget and government repression of Salvadoran teachers and students has resulted in lower quality education in the war-torn country, according to Julie Shayne, coordinator of UCSB's Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

The university grounds are also in a state of disrepair. When Shayne visited the region in December, she saw tents set up on campus. The tents are used as classrooms because 75 percent of the campus' buildings have been destroyed by bombings and last year's earthquake, and the university has no money to make the necessary repairs, Shayne claimed. Bullet holes and anti-government graffiti also cover

campus buildings, she said.

According to Shayne, much of the destruction occurred when the Salvadoran military invaded the university in 1980. The military occupation lasted four years, forcing the university to hold classes in private homes, warehouses and parks. Salvadoran government leaders claimed the occupation was necessary to control "subversive activities" by leftist guerrillas and leftist sympathizers.

Canjura, who studied at the University of El Salvador between 1964-75, is currently president of the university's General Assembly. His lecture will focus on his experiences teaching under such conditions, as well as the university's budget, needs, the repression of teachers and students, and the effects of the war on education, Shayne said. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

For more information, contact CISPEs at 961-2139.

—Tonya Graham

Foot Patrol Offers Crime Prevention and Safety Ideas for I.V. Residents

By Sheryl Nelson
Assistant County Editor

To combat increasing crime rates in Isla Vista, the I.V. Foot Patrol has developed a series of crime prevention tips to ensure personal safety and halt property theft.

The community needs to be informed of the increased theft rate in I.V., Foot Patrol Sgt. Ron Hurd said. Simple guidelines can be followed to prevent bike theft, car burglary, I.V. party burglary and rape.

"In a number of cases, prevention is just common sense," I.V. Foot Patrol officer Win Smith said. Approximately 850 bikes were reported stolen last year, but less than half of the people reporting the thefts had locked the bikes, Smith said. Cases such as this could be prevented by simply locking bikes to a stationary object, he explained.

Several bikes a week are picked up by Foot Patrol officers, but it is often difficult to locate the owners, Hurd said. Bicycle registration provides the police department with pertinent information about the bike and increases the chance of it being returned if found, he said.

Due to the increased frequency of automobile burglaries in the I.V. area, cars should be parked and locked in well-lit areas and valuables should be hidden, Hurd said. Items such as car stereos, speakers, and wallets attract automobile burglars, but locking the car will deter most thieves, he said.

It should be common sense to lock apartment doors because it automatically reduces a burglar's attraction to the premises, Hurd said. Burglaries can occur when a person leaves an apartment for

just a short while, he said. "It only takes a minute to walk into an unattended place and take property."

A nuisance unique to I.V. is the "party burglar" who attends an "open party" with the sole intent of stealing property, Hurd explained. Party hosts can protect themselves by hiding valuables and locking doors and windows of rooms not intended for use during the party, he said.

Students should have an inventory of their property and a list of serial numbers, makes and models, Smith said. Engraving property with a drivers license number also makes stolen property easily traceable, he claimed.

Many I.V. burglars are foiled by concerned citizens who report suspicious activity in their neighborhood, Hurd said. "Most arrests stem from citizen's reports of suspicious persons," he said.

Women should be aware of the rape problem in the area and protect themselves by being alert at all times, Hurd said. It is best to travel with a friend, and when that is not possible, the Campus Police Department's C.S.O. escort program should be used, he added.

The I.V. Foot Patrol urges students to report all crimes, but some fail to see the significance in doing so. "My bike was stolen over Christmas vacation and I didn't bother to report it," UCSB freshman Evan Olster said. "It seems a lot of thefts are reported and nothing is recovered. It's almost useless."

"Before crime prevention has any affect, we have to change the attitude ... in I.V.," Smith said. Isla Vistans are too tolerant of theft and practically expect to be the victim of some sort of crime, he said. "It doesn't have to be this way."

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World News Perspectives

NICARAGUA:

It is the next Cuba. It is the next Sweden. Arguments abound as to whether President Daniel Ortega and the Sandinista party are in the process of creating a communist, socialist, democratic, or totalitarian state in Nicaragua. Some may view the debate as none of their business

Six Year War Brings Pain and Hardship to Nicaragua

These are excerpts from an article in the April 1987 World Press Review. Originally the article was written by Marci McDonald for Maclean's magazine, published in Toronto, Canada.

In a hospital in Nicaragua's province of Jinotega, seven-year-old Elda Sanchez stares numbly at the bandaged stub where her left leg had once been. With her father, an evangelical minister, she and 15 others were riding to a parish meeting when their flatbed truck hit a land mine planted in the road by rebels. They were victims of an undeclared six-year war for hearts and minds in the tiny, impoverished Central American nation that has become one of the most explosive cornerstones of President Reagan's foreign policy.

Eight years after an uprising among Nicaragua's 3.5 million people which led to the overthrow of the 44-year dictatorship of the Somoza family, the revolution is under siege.

The Sandinistas seem less concerned about dealing with the *contras* — which one military official compared to swatting flies — than with the large U.S. military force over their northern border in Honduras. The presence of anywhere from 2,500 to 6,000 U.S. troops there is a daily reminder of the fragility of the Nicaraguans' policy: trying to keep the revolution afloat over the next two years as they wait out Reagan's presidency.

Reagan's position has been weakened by the scandal involving the administration's secret redirection to the *contras* of funds raised from illegal arms sales to Iran. At the same time, there is increasing weakness among the *contras*. Their hastily patched together triumvirate of former Nicaraguan middle-class leaders is disintegrating in the face of internal differences over control of

since it is, after all, not their country and since such arguments are taking place about almost every nation in the world. In this case, however, there is an added facet that gives the issue an importance far outweighing that of most political arguments.



Sandinista soldiers prepare to fight.

the headstrong *contra* army, which has been charged with repeated human-rights abuses.

Confronting the *contras* and bracing for the possibility of a U.S. invasion have been costly exercises for the Sandinistas. The government allots more than 50 percent of its budget to defense — funds badly needed to rebuild a society torn apart by nearly two decades of earthquakes and bloodshed. At the Manolo Morales hospital, Managua's main surgical facility, there is clear evidence that the country's health care system — until recently the pride of the revolution — is crumbling. Doctors there have had to stop blood tests and close one of four operating rooms due to lack of equipment.

The war has taken its toll on the revolution's other major achievement — a free education system. Universal schooling and a literacy campaign have reduced the illiteracy rate to 12 percent from 52 percent in less than seven years. But the system has been drained by an exodus of teachers who cannot survive on salaries as

low as \$6 a month. As for the students, many do not have desks; they stand or sit on the floor.

Still there is little evidence of anti-Americanism. "It is Reagan who is to blame for the war, not the Americans," observes a farmer. The U.S. ambassador, Henry Bergold, who dines frequently with the Sandinista leaders, has good relations with them, partly because he has distanced himself from his own government's policy.

Reagan has denounced Nicaragua as totalitarian, but Nicaraguans can criticize their government loudly and openly. The government closed the opposition paper *La Prensa*, but it opened Contacto 6-20, a radio call-in program that airs listeners' complaints about government policies and the hardships of daily life. It has become the country's most popular radio program. Another outlet is the Sandinista's weekly "Face the People" meetings with troubled sectors of the population.

Immediately after taking power, the Sandinistas began fulfilling their blueprint for radical social

change with a vast redistribution of land to the country's dispossessed peasantry, a nationwide literacy campaign, and a massive school and hospital building program.

But by 1983 the *contras* were winning the upper hand in the fighting. Following a policy of economic sabotage, they destroyed some of the best coffee plantations and reduced one of the country's most essential exports by half.

Then in January 1984 the government introduced a military draft that transformed the Sandinista army of 32,000 soldiers and reservists into a professional force of some 60,000 — including large numbers of women. That initiative turned the military tide, but it also marked the beginning of the economy's swift and disastrous decline. Many of the country's best workers quit the workforce to take up arms, and production plummeted.

Another economic blow was the Reagan administration's embargo, which forced the Sandinistas to scramble for nine months to find new markets. Now the country's

soon be answered. If the *contras* prove themselves incompetent at the overthrow of the Sandinista government, North American troops may enter Nicaragua for the fifth time.

Thus, this week World News Perspectives presents what may become a crucial contemporary political issue, and is certainly an issue which will, for better or worse, influence the life of every Nicaraguan citizen.

Coordinated by Monica Trasandes

banana exports, which once made a two-day trip to California, take a costly two weeks to get to their new buyers in Belgium.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega claims that the government has finally stopped the economic slide, and the Sandinistas appear to have maintained their grassroots support among the poor rural population. Briselda Blandon, a 46 year-old mother of 12 who works on a cooperative farm, responds with loathing at the mention of the *contras*. She says that she is not afraid of their attacks — which, according to the human rights group Americas Watch, include rape, murder, and mutilation.

Blandon refers to the *contras* as La Guardia, a reference to Somoza's hated National Guard, whose former officers dominate the top *contra* ranks. To her, they are reminders of a past when "we lived like animals. Now we own the land, and our children go to school. I would rather go down on my knees than go back to the old days." She adds, "If Reagan

(See NICARAGUA, p.7)

Contras Face Deadline for Winning the War

These are excerpts from an article in the March 1987 World Press Review. It was originally published in *Cambio 16* of Madrid, Spain, and written by Ander Landanaburu.

The coming months will be decisive for Nicaragua's Sandinista government and for the thousands of counterrevolutionaries who operate largely from Honduran territory.

In five years of war, the Sandinistas have lost more than 35,000 lives and some \$2 billion — a heavy toll. On the other hand, the *contras* now may have lost all capability of mounting a meaningful offensive, especially with the reduction in U.S. aid that can be foreseen.

The counterrevolution suffered last year much more than in the previous four years. Although things in the political arena looked optimistic some months ago when Congress approved \$100 million in aid to the *contras*, the situation on the battlefield was different. A decline that had begun last March bottomed out in November, when the main body of *contra* forces, trying to enter Nicaragua from bases in Honduras, was beaten back by the Sandinista army.

The Sandinistas' aim is to keep the *contras* out of Nicaraguan territory, through determined confrontation and strong pressure all along its border, which has been solidly sealed. According to Lieut. Col. Javier Carrion, a field commander in counterinsurgency operations, this "advance defense" strategy has been successful in recent months. "The *contras* have been so busy defending themselves along the border," he says, "that they have hardly had a chance to infiltrate our country."

Today the *contras* are in short supply of arms. They used to get them by air from supply bases in El Salvador and Honduras, but the supplies stopped last October when the airplane carrying Eugene Hasenfus was shot down over Nicaragua. Since then, the border tension between Nicaragua and Honduras has intensified.

By December, Sandinista troops had infiltrated Honduras, and the Honduran air force bombed the Nicaraguan town of Wiwili. Sandinista sources say this corresponds to a subtle change in U.S. plans, which now aim to accelerate tensions between Honduras and Nicaragua to push the war to a second level on which it would be more difficult for the

Sandinistas to win.

But having received part of the aid approved by Congress last year — in the form of SAM-7 missiles, mortars, grenade launchers and many light weapons — the *contras* have announced a broad new military offensive. This optimistic gesture coincides with the recent military training of 127 anti-Sandinistas at the Air Force base at Eglin, Florida.

The anti-Sandinistas seem to be preparing for their last offensive — for many of them their last opportunity to regain their balance in the war against Managua.

The unwritten deadline for the *contras* appears to be June. This deadline has been set by the Hondurans, who are "sheltering" the *contras* on their territory, and by the Reagan administration, which is preparing alternatives in case the *contras* should fall on the battlefield. Both Washington and Tegucigalpa want to see the rebels fighting in their own country rather than camping in Honduras.

Cornered and pressured the *contras* seem to have no choice but a frontal war or their own extinction.

NICARAGUA

(Continued from p.6)

continues to help the *contras*, more of us will die. But the revolution will not stop."


There is some urban discontent, however, and there are indications that the Sandinistas have decided to counter it with tentative gestures of liberalization within the prolonged state of emergency that has left the country with no opposition newspapers and smothered independent unions.

Many of the Sandinista's critics remain skeptical about such gestures. They point out that the authorities spent months drafting a constitution to protect civil liberties and minority rights, and then — only hours after adopting it — suspended its provisions by renewing the state-of-emergency laws first implemented in 1982. But Ortega has vowed that he will end the state of emergency if the U.S. ends its war against Nicaragua.

Some of the Sandinista's fiercest opponents are people who once belonged to the regime's inner

councils of power and who left because their hopes were betrayed.

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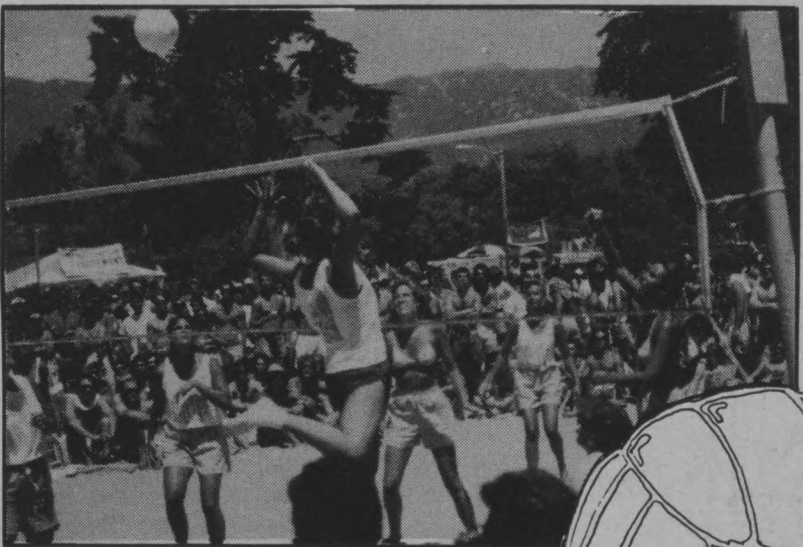
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Opinion



Question El Salvador's 'Truths'

Editorial

Death is no stranger in the war-torn Central American nation of El Salvador. Neither is the United States, whose military and economic influence in the region is extensive. The two seem to be irrevocably connected, as a war between U.S.-backed government troops and a popular leftist rebel force have left thousands of Salvadorans dead in the name of democracy.

Unfortunately, it takes an American casualty for the U.S. to take full notice of the events that occur daily in El Salvador. But, American deaths in El Salvador are nothing new. Since 1983, five U.S. military advisers have lost their lives in El Salvador. However, the recent bombing of an army garrison by Salvadoran rebels marks the first time an American has died while in combat there...

Such a fine distinction can have serious implications. American deaths served as a springboard for military escalation in Indochina in the sixties. And now, increasing numbers of U.S. advisers have been seen by reporters on combat patrols in El Salvador.

The rebel radio "Venceremos" announced the day after the attack that the offensive represents the start of a new military campaign for "the conquest of peace, bread, work and liberty." Yet, no matter how badly forces in the Pentagon and Congress would like a more prominent U.S. presence to respond to the killing, additional military meddling would only take our country further in the wrong direction.

Too often it is easy to become caught up in a nationalistic fervor at a time like this, too simple to take on a righteous indignation over the death of a compatriot. Such attitudes make an easy target for the military industrial complex and are too often fueled by the American media's representation of the events.

A big part of how America deals with the current

situation in Central America will be seen in how the press handles its coverage. A largely ignorant American populace has been woefully underinformed when it comes to Central America. Even reputable sources such as the *Los Angeles Times* did not identify what types of activities the recently killed Army sergeant was involved in as an adviser.

In fact, two radically different scenarios of the El Salvador crisis could be created from conservative and liberal fact sheets. Though no single source can credibly present all sides of the issue, it is imperative for U.S. citizens to reason for themselves just what America's course of action should be in Central America. To supplement more accessible sources of information, underground and alternative news sources of all political ideologies abound. And at UCSB today, a professor from the University of El Salvador will give personal views on his nation.

But in accepting any information, be wary. Mindlessly accepting federal propaganda as truth is too easy. Conversely, radical stances comprise an equally distorted extreme. The answers are hard to find and there are always other points of view.

Some basic aspects of the upheaval in Central America are common knowledge. The United States has indeed forced itself upon several largely peasant nations regardless of the people's opinion on the matter. Whether under the cloak of "democracy" or stemming the flow of communism, America's actions abroad are based upon its own interests. The desires of the nation in question too often take a distant second.

This trend can continue or public disapproval can determine its end. Regardless, the public must become involved and make a concerted effort to comprehend what is happening.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Registration F

Julie Shayne

How would it feel to arrive at school one day and find the UCen encircled with several hundred National Guard? How would it feel to be walking to an English class in Phelps and then told to hit the ground or you'll be shot? How would it feel to be lying face to the ground and hear, smell and feel the student lying next to you be shot in the back? How would it feel to leave campus that day and know that 50 people who "did nothing" were killed? How would it feel to find that the UCen had been destroyed by bombs? Or to all of the sudden not be able to come to school because the National Guard that had been surrounding the UCen decided to close down the school?

As I write this I think that this sounds too far out to even attempt to relate to the feelings these occurrences would inspire. How would we know what this would feel like? It sounds more like a movie than anything resembling reality.

Unfortunately for the 50 students from the National University in San Salvador the above depicted scene was not a movie. In 1980 the National University in San Salvador was invaded and virtually destroyed. The occupation lasted four years forcing the university to continue functioning in exile. Classes were given in private homes, warehouses, parks, etc., under the constant threat of the military and the death squads.

Although the occupation ended in 1984, the university has been forced to function with a fraction of its operational budget and the repression has continued, thus minimizing academic freedom and quality of education.

Because of the military attacks and the earthquake of 1986, more than 75 percent of the university

El Congreso Supports

Juan M. Guzman

In response to the "Grape Boycott" article in "The Reader's Voice" section (Friday, Feb. 20) of the *Daily Nexus*, I would like to clarify to Ms. Carment Garza that contrary to what she claims - "El Congreso has effectively put a stop to the fair exhibit of issues during UCSB's grape boycott forum... Only the UFW view will be presented," El Congreso did not present nor organize such a grape boycott forum due to the fact that such forum never took place and has not taken place.

What El Congreso has done though, is form a committee, (just as you have done, but addressing more of an immediate audience), and we have gone around helping students and community individuals understand what the UFW's table grape boycott is really about. The fact that students ARE open minded, and the fact that the boycott raises a health and human rights issue, simply adds to their concern.

She also stated that, "California's Agricultural Labor Relations Act, allows farm workers to vote in secret ballot elections," and that, "In California, the law protects farm workers' choice, while in New York and 47 other states, farmworkers have no right." Both claims are true, but, the law which existence is due to the UFW efforts of twenty years ago, has stopped working. The growers - through Governor Deukmejian - have made a mockery of the law that passed in 1975. What has been created is an economic "Iron Triangle," bureaucrats team-up with growers, and growers team-up with politicians who in turn, appoint those Bs whose job initially was to serve the public's interest. But by maximizing their own personal utility, these Bs, team-up on the growers side. Thus, Deukmejian's and David Sterling's, (the Agricultural Labor Relation Board general counsel), sentiment is that of not aggressively prosecuting violations of the act. Tell me, Ms. Garza, how can anyone guarantee that farmworkers will get a fair hearing before the ALRB when its general counsel has outright spoken out against the UFW union and Cesar Chavez? How can farmworkers get equal representation, when the director of the California Department of Food and Agriculture, Clare Baryhill, is

himself a... and is pr... industry... dustry?

How c... when one... off? Espe... is all one... blacklister... anyone ha... being sh... Murdered... What do... old Rene... head at p... the Sikke... County?... ticipating... dismissal... cording t... ALRB me... killed... du... election... is defeat... bring pea... Henry... Chavez's... Septembe... Further... UFW has... campaign... registered... production... ignore th... in most m... Ms. Garza... is a rea... pesticides... safe. Cal... state on c... acreage... than an... agribusin... machine... tensive cr... more effe... Thus, hig... TABLE... amounts... intensive... exposure... labor inte... CITRUS)... take long... alone is... workers... these car... affected... plication... Why is... levels of

tuition Fees in El Salvador Can Cost A Life



Blood of student slain while handing out political leaflets, San Salvador.

campus is currently destroyed. More than 35,000 low income students were left without access to higher education.

I was in El Salvador twice within this past year. I spent some time not only at the university but with the students. Walking through the campus one sees tents that now serve as classrooms, buildings plagued with bullet holes, anti-government graffiti everywhere, a

bookstore the size of a UCen room with about seven bare shelves, bombed out buildings and filing cabinets that have been left to rust for the last seven years ... Because of all of this one would not even make the connection that this university is a functioning educational institution.

The university doesn't look the way it does because there was an earthquake, or because "terrorists" go

around spray painting, or because things in El Salvador "USED" to be repressive, or because El Salvador is one of those poverty-stricken Latin American Nations. The university looks (and smells for that matter) the way it does because you and I have made it that way. We have told the Reagan administration, through our silence, "Sure, go ahead, use \$1.5 million of our money every day to support a government that is bombing its own civilians instead of feeding, clothing and educating them."

El Salvador has been thoroughly entrenched in war (officially) for the last eight years. But do we ever hear about this war? Do we even know where El Salvador is? Why is it that the media is so quiet about what is happening there? The silence about this war on the part of the L.A. Times, ABC, CBS, NBC, ... should tell us that there is something very "interesting" happening there.

It is because of this and so much more that the Salvadoran university community appeals to us for our solidarity. I cannot explain the situation in merely a few paragraphs. But we have a very rare opportunity to hear first hand from a professor from the University of El Salvador what it is that is happening there. Professor Canjura will be speaking about his experiences teaching under such conditions. The talk will be followed by a question and answer period.

Upon conclusion of the talk there will be an informal reception with food and drink and a place for you to speak to Professor Canjura one on one.

We, as students, professors and tax-paying U.S. citizens of the United States owe it to Professor Canjura to at least come hear about what our money has done.

Julie Shayne is a member of the Committee in Solidarity With the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

Supports the Workers

himself a San Joaquin Valley grower, and is pressured by a 14 billion dollar industry such as the table grape industry?

How can anyone vote for a union when one is being threatened to be laid off? Especially in cases where farm labor all one knows. And when you are blacklisted if you do vote? How can anyone have free elections when you are being shot at?, and even murdered. Murdered you ask?, YES, MURDERED! What do you say to the family of 21 year old Rene Lopez who was shot in the head at point blank (Sept. 24, 1983) at the Sikkema Family Farm dairy in Fresno County? Just because he was participating in a strike to protest the dismissal of a fellow employee. According to Jorge Carrillo, one of the ALRB members, "When a farmworker is killed...during the conduct of an election, the very purpose of the ALRB defeated: to prevent violence and bring peace in the fields" (Weinstein, Henry. "Farm Worker Death Stirs Chavez's Angry," L.A. Times. 24 September 1983, 1).

Furthermore, she claims that, "The UFW has even started a chemical smear campaign which targets four EPA registered chemicals used in the production of table grapes... But, they ignore that the same chemicals are used in most major food commodities." Well, Ms. Garza, the use of chemical products is a real problem, and being that pesticides are poisons, any level is not safe. California is the most depended state on chemical products. Dosage per acreage has increased ten times more than any other state. California agribusiness has switched from a machine value crop to high labor intensive crop, due primarily because it is more effective and more cost efficient. Thus, high labor intensive crops (e.g., TABLE GRAPES) depend on larger amounts of workers. In turn, labor intensive crops disposes a higher risk of exposure to farmworkers than other less labor intensive crops (e.g., LETTUCE, STRUS). These labor intensive crops take longer per acre to harvest. That is why one is going to expose farmworkers to a longer working period to these carcinogenic chemicals. They are affected either in the process of application or during harvest season.

Why is it that tolerance levels (legal levels of residues) greatly vary? For

example, official residue limits for Captan (one of the four chemicals that the UFW wants banned on grapes) has legal level residues set at 5 parts per million in Canada. In New Zealand it is set at 10 parts per million, but in the United States, the legal residue level for Captan (which causes birth defects, cancer and mutagen) is set at 50 ppm (Frank, R. J. Argic Food Chem, 33:514-518, 1985). These pesticide residues, are thus ending up on grapes in the market place. Table grape production alone uses approximately 8 million pounds of more than 130 different pesticides annually, and most of these pesticides have not been adequately tested for health effects. And, the biggest reason for their use is largely due because of cosmetic reasons utilized in the industry. The bigger, the fuller, and the prettier the grapes look, the more profit they are going to bring in for the grape growers (a 14 billion dollar industry). Are the above marginal-cost profits then, more important than human life? Why are 300,000 U.S. Farmworkers poisoned by pesticides annually? They comprise 9 percent of the states' reported fatalities, yet they compose only 3.9 percent of the state's workforce. Why does McFarland, California, a town in the middle of agricultural fields in the San Joaquin Valley, have a 400 percent above normal cancer rate? What do you say to five year old Amalia Larios' parents who was born with a piece of her spine missing? Or to Felipe Franco, who was born armless and legless?

Thus, in regard to the chemical smear campaign that is alluded to by Ms. Garza, the answers to the forementioned questions in this article must be given relevant consideration. Therefore, if we believe that the consequences of exposure to these carcinogenic pesticides and the inhumane treatment of people are not at all linked to the increased pesticide dosage in agribusiness, we are then led to believe that these consequences of exposure might be "freaks of nature." Along this ideology, I would be inclined to say that the "freak" in this case is the "pesticide junkie" (i.e., the grower is combatting nature and is thus facing a losing battle.) This alone should be a concern to all individuals since it affects the consumers and who knows what effect it might have on our children and our ecosystem. Any support or questions will be welcomed at: El Congreso-Bldg. 406 UCSB, CA 93117 or telephone number 961-2320.

Juan M. Guzman is the chairperson of the Grape Boycott Committee.

The Reader's Voice

Editor Needed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The members of the UCSB Press Council would like to make UCSB students aware of an important opportunity that is coming up: selection of the *Daily Nexus* editor in chief for the 1987-88 year.

This is a position that is open to all undergraduate students who have reached at least sophomore standing at the time of selection.

Applicants need not have been a member of the *Daily Nexus* staff, but must have comparable experience and be able to demonstrate an understanding of the principles of journalism and the operations of a daily newspaper. Women and minority group members are encouraged to apply.

The deadline for submitting an application is April 3. The Nexus staff will make its endorsement on April 7. An open forum for applicants, followed by the selection of the new editor by Press Council, will be held on Tuesday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in Storke Library (under the tower).

If you believe you can offer the skills and leadership required of a good editor, we hope you will apply. For more information, contact Joe Kovach, Communications Director, 1053A Storke Building, ext. 3820.

DAN GARCIA
Chair, UCSB Press Council

Dirty Grapes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I guess we must be doing something right on this campus for a representative of California agribusiness to be concerned enough to attack our student government and El Congreso! I refer to a letter appearing on February 20 signed by a mysterious Carment Garza of no organization but apparently domicile in Los Angeles. The aforementioned opponent of the United Farm Workers grape boycott (endorsed by A.S. over a year ago) informs us she has spent three years "helping people around the country understand what the UFW grape boycott is really about." We are all, of course, very touched by her public spiritedness, but who is she?

Well, perhaps we might pose the question differently. Who would it benefit if the UFW decided to stop organizing the farm workers, stopped exposing the dreadful effects of pesticide poisoning and stopped exposing

the dreadful effects of pesticide poisoning and stopped denouncing the anti-working class regime of Governor Deukmejian? It is clear that big business and especially agribusiness would delight in being able to operate without those few democratic means by which consumers and producers may oppose "profit at any cost." Only recently the ruthlessness of the employers was demonstrated in their struggle against the farm workers' demand for sanitary facilities in their place of work: the fields.

It is extraordinary to think that in 1987 this Dickensian attitude towards employees, seen as little more than packhorses, still prevails. Yet, Ms. Garza prefers to paint a picture of socially responsible employers who pay their workers handsomely and would never dream of using carcinogenic chemicals. Fact and fiction, in the mind of this insidious mouthpiece for agribusiness, cannot be distinguished. For those of us who have a greater respect for the truth a few statistics might illustrate the plight of those who fill your supermarket shelves with such abundance.

1) The average life span of a farm worker is 49 years compared to 73 years for the average American.

2) The average wage for non-union farm workers is \$3.50 per hour; employers do not normally pay more than they have to.

3) The Food and Drug Administration found 496 pesticides that may leave residues.

4) It is estimated that 300,000 farm workers per year suffer from pesticide poisoning.

The gruesome facts are seemingly endless, indicating why farm workers are one of the most oppressed workforces in the country. We, as students who declared our solidarity with the UFW at the recent Solidarity Conference, have a responsibility to support their fight for justice through action. You can get involved by contacting El Congreso's Grape Boycott Committee at 961-2320 or the Socialist Society at 962-9607.

DAVE BROTHERTON

WRITE!

JEOPARDY

(Continued from p.3)

saving money."

At times, Ryan found the experience nerve-wracking. "There's an audience of three or four hundred people looking at you, and five TV cameras aimed at you, and lights everywhere... It's total paranoia."

Ryan will not receive the money until 90 days after the final airdate, which means he will get his check in about the middle of June. This summer he will compete in the \$100,000 Tournament of Champions and, "if I win on that I'm just going to be totally irresponsible for a year and travel. If I don't, then I'll have to actually start thinking about real life."

"Before I went on in November I was actually applying for jobs, then after I won the money I said 'the hell with this, I'm going to enjoy life for a while.' I don't want to think about working."

To the home viewer, it may seem that getting the right answer is most important to winning, but seasoned

Jeopardy pros claim that knowing the right answer won't count for much if the contestant does not signal in on time.

"A lot of time (the contestants) go home and start practicing. They have their own buzzer system and that helps enormously. Once they're called, they sit in the studio and watch, and then right before they go on I go up and say 'you and you and you are on,'" Muntean said.

"He knew a lot of the answers and had good strategy. That's what marks a winner or someone who goes home with Rice-a-Roni," he added.

"The actual knowledge isn't the least of it," Ryan agreed. "If you read a lot, then you're basically going to pick up all the knowledge you'll really need," he said. "There's no way you can study for it."

"What's really vital is your timing. You don't see it at home on your TV, but there's a neon light all around the game board, and your buzzer doesn't work until the neon light comes on. And if you wait until the the neon light comes on to buzz in then you're too late already," he added.

"You've got to anticipate when the neon light's going to come on and then lead it, just a little. If you're too early then you're frozen out for three-tenths of a second. So what

you do is you listen to Alex (Trebek) and as the last syllable of the last word leaves his lips, then you buzz in. So (reflexes) is just all-important."

The most successful Jeopardy contestants typically fall into one of three categories: lawyer, teacher or student, according to Rocky Schmidt, who works as assistant to the producer of Jeopardy. As many as 40 percent of the contestants fit one of the three categories.

"The average winning for a champion is \$8,400, and so over the five-day period John performed about 150 percent above average. He had a lot of money and he bet a lot," Schmidt said.

Past student winners have been able to take advantage of income averaging to pay lower overall taxes, but that process was abolished with the new tax laws. Ryan figures he will have to pay about \$25,000 in federal and state taxes on his winnings.

Muntean offered some advice for other Jeopardy hopefuls. "What we look for is obviously someone who has a vast amount of general knowledge, and if they're too nervous in the interview or on the (mock version of the) show, then they don't make it," he explained.

COUNSELING & CAREER SERVICES *Spring '87 Groups*

PERSONAL GROWTH

Learn how to develop trust in self and others, and express self more fully.

MONDAYS 3-4:30pm
Beginning April 6

LESBIAN RAP GROUP

Informal discussion and support group in which all women are welcome and confidentiality respected.

MONDAYS 7-9 pm
At Women's Center beginning April 6

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Explore the impacts of growing up in an alcoholic home.

MONDAYS 1:30-3 pm
Beginning April 27

RISKY BUSINESS: BEING A WOMAN IN THE 80'S

A series focusing on issues important to women making life choices and plans.

TUESDAYS NOON - 1 pm
At Women's Center beginning April 7

COPING WITH DEPRESSION

Basic skills and support for students who experience periodic depression.

TUESDAYS 3-4:30 pm
Beginning April 14

RELAXATION STRESS MANAGEMENT

Learn relaxation techniques to relieve tension and stress.

TUESDAYS 11-12 pm
Beginning April 14

FEELING GOOD, TAKING CHARGE: A SUPPORT GROUP FOR ADULTS MOLESTED AS CHILDREN (AMAC)

Support group for women with sexual molestation in their past.

TUESDAYS 4:30-6 pm
Beginning April 21

ASSERTIVENESS: KNOW WHAT YOU FEEL; SAY WHAT YOU MEAN

Learn assertiveness skills in honest, effective communication.

WEDNESDAYS 12-1 pm
At Women's Center beginning April 8

CHOICE NOT CHANCE

Explores values, skills and roles of women in the workforce.

WEDNESDAY 7-9 pm
At Women's Center beginning April 8

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP AT FSH

A support group sharing personal concerns for women at Family Student Housing.

WEDNESDAYS 7:30-9 pm
Beginning April 8

ASSERTIVENESS SELF ESTEEM FOR MEN & WOMEN

Learn ways to express yourself that improves self esteem and communication.

THURSDAYS 12-1 pm
Beginning April 9

PERSONAL GROWTH FOR INDIVIDUALISTS

For people who do not ordinarily feel comfortable in group situations.

THURSDAYS 3:15-4:45 pm
Beginning April 9

GRAD STUDENT PERSONAL GROWTH

For older students interested in exploring and expressing selves more fully.

THURSDAYS 4-5:30 pm
Beginning April 9

GAY & LESBIAN RAP GROUP

Offers mutual support as well as speakers, films and discussion.

THURSDAYS 7-9 pm
At Women's Center beginning April 9

Please sign up for groups at:

COUNSELING CAREER SERVICES

Bldg.599 961-4411

some groups may require an initial interview

Getman Award Gives Notice to Excellent Service to Students

Nominations are now being accepted for the Margaret T. Getman Service to Students Award. This award was developed to recognize university employees (staff, faculty and administrators) for excellence in service to students. Nominees will be individuals who have had a very positive impact on student development and growth (on an individual basis and/or with groups of students). Additionally, recognition will be given to individuals who have changed the

campus environment (e.g. through providing a new service or program) in a way that improves the quality of life and opportunities for student development. Nominations, especially from students, are being sought.

Nomination forms for the award may be picked up in the Activities Planning Center, Dean of Students Office, University Center Information Desk, Office of Residential Life and Counseling and Career Center. They will be accepted until April 17.

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Obvious change in wart or mole
Nagging cough or hoarseness

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.

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Sports

Basketball Season Wrapup:

End Doesn't Justify Means of Winning

By Scott Channon
Contributing Editor

When it comes right down to it, of the college basketball teams which qualify for post-season tournaments (conference, NCAA, NIT), only two don't finish on a loss. Such rationalization may comfort some teams. Not necessarily true for UC Santa Barbara.

But UCSB's season-ending loss in the PCAA Tournament against San Jose State surely won't tarnish the first winning season since 1975-76. Or the excitement it created on campus.

After finishing the regular season with a 10-8 conference record, 15-11 overall, UCSB entered the PCAA Tournament seeded second. Rumor had it, the Gauchos would have been invited to the NIT Tournament had they won their first two games.

After defeating Utah State, 87-79, in the first round, however, the Gauchos dropped a heartbreaking 70-69 decision to San Jose State in the semi-finals when Brian Shaw's game-winning eight-foot jumper rattled out of the basket as the clock ran out.

As was speculated, the NIT bypassed UCSB, which finished 16-12, and selected Cal State Fullerton (17-11, 9-9), a team the Gauchos beat twice.

"As a good competitor, you always think of what could have been," fourth-year UCSB Coach Jerry Pimm said. "It was real

tough because I know this team could play with the teams in either tournament. It takes a while to get the hurt out and reflect about some of the nice things that happened. The accomplishments of this team were tremendous."

Consider:
— The Gauchos posted a 12-2 home record (most home wins in 16 years), 8-1 in conference. The Gauchos closed out the season with eight consecutive victories, an Events Center record.

— The Gauchos ranked first in the PCAA with a +4.6 rebound margin.

— In their 86-76 loss at UNLV, the Gauchos outscored the Rebels 15-0 in one stretch in the second half.

— The Gauchos went 4-0 against Orange County Teams (UC Irvine, Fullerton).

— The Gauchos attracted 35,617 fans in the Events Center, breaking last year's mark of 30,499. The UNLV game drew the largest crowd in the school's history—6,214.

"This team developed a good relationship with the students and that's what it's all about," Pimm said. "I've been trying to get this town and the students to relate to the team, to come out and watch."

Aside from the winning, one player who attracted much of the interest was junior forward Brian Vaughns, a transfer from Montana Tech who led the team in scoring average (13.9), rebounds (8.4), and blocked shots (31).

Vaughns, however, may not play next year. Before his two seasons



UCSB's Brian Shaw will have to face San Jose State's Ricky Berry again next season. Both junior guards are once again expected to lead their teams.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

in Montana, Vaughns attended a junior college which, after one month, he left due to a case of appendicitis. Although he didn't play in one game, his eligibility has been questioned. The NCAA has already turned down his request for an extra year, but Pimm will

appeal that decision in May. "The circumstances that involve his (Vaughns') case are different," Pimm said. "I feel confident that they'll give him that year." Vaughns said he has a "50-50 chance," but either way he feels (See HOOP, p.12)

No Fooling, Gauchos Lose to Azusa, 14-2

By Bruce Meyers
Contributing Editor

April Fool's Day hauntingly engulfed Campus Diamond Wednesday afternoon and it was the Gaucho Baseball team which was its worst victim. The Gauchos were left rubbing their eyes, checking their calendars, and thankful that this day only comes once a year, in a 14-2 defeat at the hands of Azusa Pacific (19-13).

The loss might have come as quite a surprise, yet it was certainly no joke as UC Santa Barbara (16-13-2) suffered its worst loss of the season. Five Azusa pitchers combined to blank the Gauchos through eight and two-thirds innings. Only a two-run homerun by Vance Pascua with two outs in the ninth prevented the shutout.

In the meantime, while Tiger pitchers were throwing zeros at Santa Barbara, Gaucho pitchers were constantly getting into trouble, mostly caused by their own wildness. Such was the case for starter and losing pitcher Jeff Lynch, who lasted just one out into the third inning, as he surrendered (See BASEBALL, p.12)

Spikers Fall

The UCLA volleyball team defeated UCSB Wednesday night in Los Angeles, 15-8, 15-5, and 15-7. Look for a short recap in Friday's Nexus.

Intramural Sports Schedule

Spring 1987

MEN'S & WOMEN'S LEAGUES	Officiated	Entry Fee	Sign-Ups	Sign-Ups	Play
			Begin	End	Begins
Volleyball	No	\$10/Team	Mar 9	Apr 3	Apr 7
Softball	Yes	\$25/Team	Mar 9	Apr 3	Apr 7
Floor Hockey	Yes	\$25/Team	Mar 9	Apr 3	Apr 7
Ultimate Frisbee	No	\$10/Team	Mar 9	Apr 3	Apr 7
3 x 3 Basketball	No	\$10/Team	Mar 9	Apr 9	Apr 14
COED LEAGUES					
Softball	Yes	\$25/Team	Mar 9	Apr 3	Apr 7
Floor Hockey	Yes	\$25/Team	Mar 9	Apr 3	Apr 7
Volleyball	No	\$10/Team	Mar 9	Apr 3	Apr 7
Ultimate Frisbee	No	\$10/Team	Mar 9	Apr 3	Apr 7
4-Person Bowling (earn 1/2 P.A. Credit)	Yes	\$6/Session	Mar 9	Apr 3	Apr 5
Tennis Singles & Doubles	No	\$5/entry	Mar 9	Apr 9	Apr 13
Indoor Soccer	Yes	\$35/Team	Mar 9	Apr 3	Apr 7
Oozeball	No	\$15/Team	Mar 9	Apr 9	Apr 27
Innertube Waterpolo	Yes	\$25/Team	Mar 9	Apr 9	Apr 18
WEEKEND TOURNAMENTS					
Coed 2 x 2 Volleyball	No	\$10/Team	Mar 9	Apr 23	Apr 25 & 26
2nd Annual M/W Student/Alumni Soccer	Yes	TBA	Mar 9	Apr 30	May 2 & 3
Lagoon 5K & 10K		\$7/w/shirt \$3/w/o shirt	Mar 9	Race day \$8 & \$4	May 2
Annual M/W Student/Alumni Flag Football	Yes	TBA	Mar 9	May 14	May 16 & 17
Student/Alumni 5-Person Basketball	No	\$10/Team	Mar 9	May 28	May 30 & 31
COMMUNITY-RECREATION BASKETBALL					
Student Teams	Yes	\$50	Mar 9	Apr 3	Apr 14
Community Teams	Yes	\$75	Mar 9	Apr 3	Apr 14

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
 ☆ The IM Office will be open until 8 PM THURSDAY Apr. 2 ☆
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SIGN UPS END THIS FRIDAY FOR

- Softball
- Floor Hockey
- Ultimate
- Indoor Soccer
- Volleyball

REMEMBER to attend the MANDATORY Managers' Meetings MONDAY, APRIL 6

- ★ SOFTBALL 4 pm — Main Floor Rob Gym
- ★ VOLLEYBALL 5 pm — Main Floor Rob Gym
- ★ ULTIMATE 6 pm — Main Floor Rob Gym
- ★ FLOOR HOCKEY 7 pm — Rob Gym 2227
- ★ INDOOR SOCCER 8 pm — Rob Gym 2227

HOW TO SIGN UP

Come into the I.M. office and get a sign-up sheet which tells you what sports are offered and at what times. There is no limit to the number of sports in which you may participate.

Completing the Sign-up Sheet: Once you have enough people to form a team, complete the team roster on the back of the sign-up sheet and bring it into the I.M. Office. MAKE SURE ALL YOUR TEAM MEMBERS CAN PLAY ON THE DAY AND TIME YOU CHOOSE. Incomplete sign-up sheets WILL NOT be accepted.

Sign-ups: Sign-ups are on a first come, first serve basis. So, get your roster in EARLY! When a league is full, no more sign-ups will be accepted. Be prepared to play at alternative times and days. Pay your fees in the Recreation Trailer before you sign your team up.



The Intramural Division would like to thank Pacific Beverage for their sponsorship of this page.



BASEBALL

(Continued from p.11)

seven walks and two wild pitches in his brief stint.

Lynch, a freshman whom coach Al Ferrer maintains "possesses as much raw ability as any pitcher ever to enter the UCSB program," immediately found himself in trouble when he opened the game by walking the first three men he faced. The walks, coupled with an infield groundout and a wild pitch, produced Azusa's first two runs.

Two more walks, another wild pitch, and a groundout were parlayed into another Tiger run in the second inning. And in the third inning, Azusa exploded for five more runs, the first two of which, yes, you guessed it, resulted from two more walks.

"Everytime we give the young kids an opportunity to play, we take the chance of losing some of these," Ferrer said. "If Lynch doesn't get the opportunity to pitch, he will never develop into

the outstanding pitcher that he can be."

Following Lynch on the mound for Santa Barbara came the 1987 reappearance of Renay Bryand, who sustained an injury to his throwing arm in a Gaucho win at Texas on February 27.

The Tiger hitters reached Bryand, an early season starting candidate, for three runs in two innings, including Leonard Avalos' 11th homerun of the year, a solo shot in the fifth inning. But Bryand's return to action was nonetheless encouraging news for UCSB.

Offensively the Gauchos were unable to get on track against the quintet of impressive Azusa pitchers. Five Tiger pitchers, anchored by starter Phil Owens, scattered 10 hits, the biggest being Pascua's homerun.

UC Santa Barbara returns to action this weekend at the Campus Diamond with a three game series against conference rival UC Irvine.



Tim McKercher (24) and Joe Ferrone catch Azusa's Mike Lujan in a pickle.

Women Sluggers on Road Trip

The UCSB women's softball team is currently in the middle of a tough road campaign which is matching them up against some of the best teams in the PCAA.

The Gauchos, (4-8 in league, 19-16 overall), have just completed a four-game stint in Hawaii where they played two games against Hawaii-Pacific, and two conference games against the Rainbows from the University of Hawaii. Although dropping all four contests, the Gauchos are confident that they can comeback with a strong league finish. "We were a little flat in Hawaii, but we're back to reality now and we should be alright," notes Gaucho Head Coach Brenda Greene.

UCSB pitching on this recent Hawaii tour was strong, but the usually dependable Gaucho defense fell a little. Greene feels that their play in Hawaii is behind them, and that now they should start playing up to their full potential again. "We'll find out if we're really back this weekend," says Greene, referring to UCSB's upcoming road games at Cal Poly Pomona

(April 2) and against the Rebels of UNLV (April 4).

Competition for the Gauchos is tough. Cal Poly Pomona was nationally ranked last year, as were the Bulldogs from Fresno State, who the Gauchos take on Saturday, April 11.

UCSB finished 5th in the coaches' poll of team ability in the PCAA last year and are presently ranked in the 6th spot in league this year. The Gauchos are hoping that strong play in conference for the remainder of the season will assure them of a high finish in the standings. "We should be doing better than we are," Greene said. "We started off strong, but our conference play has been a little flat so far."

The Gauchos have not had any major injuries or setbacks so far this season, and are fortunate to be at full-strength. If UCSB can stay healthy and strong, and play up to their potential, they can expect a respectable finish in the PCAA this season.

—Scott Lawrence

Intramural News

This is a reminder that on Friday, April 3rd, sign-ups for the following sports will close:

Men's/Women's	Coed
Softball	Softball
Floor Hockey	Floor Hockey
Ultimate Frisbee	Volleyball
	Ultimate Frisbee
	Bowling
	Indoor Soccer

In addition, the Community Recreation Basketball leagues will be closing April 3rd. For those procrastinators, the Intramural office will be open on Thursday, April 2nd until 8 p.m. to accommodate you. Be sure to sign up early because league spaces are filling up fast. Don't be left out!

The remaining sports will end sign-ups on Thursday, April 9th:

Men's/Women's	
3x3 Basketball	Oozeball
Tennis	Innertube Waterpolo

For further information, call the IM office at 961-3253 or come by Rob Gym 304.

HOOP

(Continued from p.11)

UCSB's success will continue.

"This team is going to be winning for a few years to come," Vaughns said. "They won't let each other lose."

The three definite returning players, all guards, are PCAA Freshman of the Year Carrick DeHart (11.5, 3.1 rebounds), junior Brian Johnson (11.7, 45 percent three-point accuracy), and Shaw (10.9, 7.7), a junior.

Senior forward Khris Fortson

(13.8, 7.1), who played in 83 consecutive games, is the only starter definitely lost. "He had a great year," Pimm said. "He's going to be hard to replace."

Senior forward Kevin Kenney, who injured a finger and sat out the last six games, will also be lost.

But aside from the returning starters, UCSB should have a stronger depth next season. Freshman forward Greg Trygstad, who started six games this season, averaged 5.2 points. Sophomore guard Carlton Davenport (4.6 scoring) started nine games this year, and he will also play a vital

role next season. Paul Dam-mkoehler, a sophomore guard, will strengthen the backcourt as well.

Eric McArthur, a freshman forward, became a mini-crowd favorite in limited action by blocking 16 shots (second on the team) in 78 total minutes. Sophomore center John Westbeld will also add depth to UCSB's frontline, while freshman guard Doug Olson will do the same in the backcourt.

New players to watch next year are redshirt Mike Doyle, a 6-7 forward, Rob Rich, a 6-10 center, and Mike Elliot, a very versatile 6-

3 guard.

Although Pimm is still searching for a few more recruits, one blue-chipper who has shown definite interest for UCSB is Gary Gray, a 6-10 center from Granada Hills High School in Northridge who averaged 25 points this year.

As it appears, Pimm's four-year tenure has been quite successful.

"When I first came here, people in the business told me that it was going to be tough because of the academic level of excellence. For a while, I was thinking maybe they were right, but I just stuck with

what I believed in — getting good people who want to work. It can be done here."

Next season, the Gauchos will attempt to continue this season's winning ways against a strong pre-season schedule, which includes home games against North Carolina State, Oregon State, and Pepperdine.

The Gauchos will also travel to play in the Hoosier Classic. Although nothing is definite in a mini-tournament, the Gauchos could play 1987 National Champion Indiana, which would be the ultimate measuring stick.

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JOHNSON

(Continued from front page)
faculty," Johnson continued. "I felt very strongly that if people enforced the policies as they are written and enforced across campus for everyone, we wouldn't be in this situation (trying to meet CSAR demands) in the first place."

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ernie Zomalt would not comment on Johnson's resignation, but said that "part of what Hymon was to do was reassigned to other individuals ... who will be reporting Wednesday (at the CSAR meeting)."

Johnson also criticized UCSB's affirmative action record, pointing to the fact that, although the campus has had some visiting Afro-American female faculty members, none has ever received tenure. Moreover, in the history of UCSB only three Afro-American male faculty members have been hired outside of the Department of Black Studies and Center for Black Studies, he said.

"I think affirmative action has not worked on this campus," Johnson charged. "I don't deny that some efforts have been made,

but they've been proven ineffective ... otherwise we wouldn't be in the shape we're in."

While Johnson is not opposed to the idea of having someone in charge of handling student concerns, he believes such a position should be permanent and not just established whenever it is "convenient."

"If they do in fact create one (a permanent advisory position), it has to be someone who has the concerns of the students at heart," and should present effective, solid student policies, he said.

Johnson would also like to see more minorities in key administrative positions. "If the campus had been forthright in obtaining minorities at appropriate levels ... or if the proposals sent forward in the past had been acted upon, we wouldn't be in such a retrogressive position as we are now."

Though many of those who have worked with Johnson would not comment on his resignation, others supported his decision. "I personally felt that he (Johnson) has given his objective perspective (in choosing to resign), ... and I support his move," EOP Student

Affairs Officer Mark Armstrong said.

"They had the best person in the world, the man who would have made change and ... it serves them (administration) right. He hasn't

been given the respect he needs," Armstrong added.

"I was really disappointed that he had to resign, but I understand why," sophomore CSAR member

Kim Waters said. "The bottom line is, he should have had direct connection with the chancellor (instead of Birch). He's the one who has the power to make any decisions."

Applications for Fall '87 Random Draw

Applications for Fall 1987 "Random Draw" for University Residence Halls will be available in the Residential Contracts Office to currently enrolled students who live off-campus, and want to apply for Fall 1987 accommodation.

Students must apply beginning March 10 through April 6.

There is a limited number of residence hall spaces available. The residence halls contract is for the full academic year and includes room and board. All applicants will be notified the results mid-April

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Telephone: 961-2760

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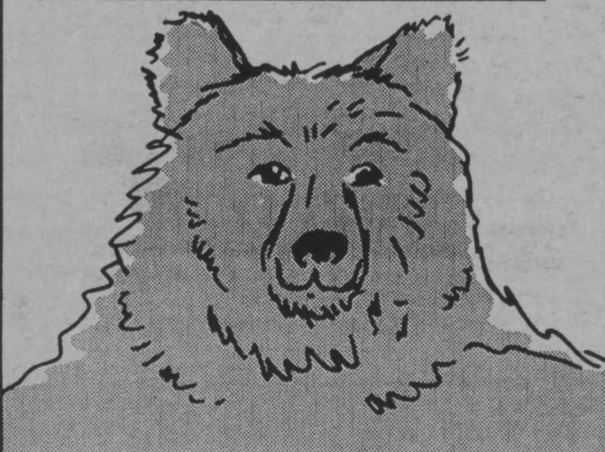
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THURSDAY April 2 11:30 AM

SATURDAY April 4 11:00 AM

SEED TO SEMICONDUCTOR is a fascinating half-hour journey into microchip development, production and use. This Special program for Universities and Colleges is appearing on The Learning Channel (and other local or educational television systems) throughout the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico during daytime classroom or evening viewing periods. For additional information on how to receive this award-winning program by local cable, satellite dish or through a special videotape offer to educational institutions, call:

MOTOROLA UNIVERSITY SUPPORT (602) 244-6777



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES?


Daily Nexus
CAREER ISSUE

COMING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8th

Information on

- Job Market
- Career Planning
- Guidance
- Resumes
- Interviews
- & Much more.

DON'T MISS IT!!

DIVEST

(Continued from front page)

According to Williams, the UC is in the first year of its four-year divestment plan.

UC's first year goals include making no new investments in companies doing business in South Africa and notifying all companies in its investment portfolio of its intentions to divest if they do business with South Africa, he said.

"This gives them time to clean up their act," Williams said.

Starting Jan. 1, 1988, the university will decrease the size of its South African-related investments by one-third, Williams said. UC will divest of an additional one-third the following year, and will have totally divested by Jan. 1, 1991. Divestment is subject to stop if South Africa eliminates apartheid.

Although the regents voted to begin the four-year divestment effort in July, 1986, Williams said, a state law indemnifying the regents and university officials does not take effect until Jan. 1, 1987.

"This delayed our efforts by six months right off the bat," he said.

The delay was necessary, Williams said, because the university and its officials could have been sued on the grounds that they were not adequately performing their fiduciary duties to maximize the value of their investment portfolio.

"It is not at all impossible to divest ... in three years," Williams said. "Whether we can replace (the investments) in a fashion that does not penalize the return is more difficult."

There are also questions over whether the less-stringent federal anti-apartheid law pre-empts the state's divestment policies.

This would make the legal protections and indemnifications against charges of breach of fiduciary duties, which was granted to the regents by a State Assembly Bill last year, "non-valid," Williams said. "That's an issue we're struggling with."

Williams said he expects many of the divestment dilemmas to be eventually questioned and answered in court. Currently, the city of Baltimore is being sued for divesting its holdings from South Africa.

An anti-Baltimore ruling in that case could seriously threaten the UC's ability to divest, Williams said. "We are intently

watching what happens with Baltimore."

The bullish stock market, which has seen stock prices skyrocket over the past year, is also hampering divestment efforts, he said.

A year ago, the regents held \$3.1 billion worth of stock in 29 companies doing business in South Africa, Williams said. In the past 12 months, the university has sold \$1.4 billion worth of that stock.

UC's current holdings in 15 South African-linked corporations, including 3M, Hewlett Packard, Bristol-Meyers, Xerox, Dupont, Nalco Chemical and Johnson & Johnson, are now worth \$2.3 billion, however, due to market increases.

This increase has also raised questions over whether the one-third per year reduction mandated by the regent's divestment plan applies to the \$3.1 billion holdings of a year ago or the current portfolio of \$2.3 billion, he said.

Another question about the one-third issue is whether it applies to the stock of each company with South African ties or to the entire portfolio.

One non-legal reason that there has been no significant progress on the divestment issue is the amount of time companies are taking to respond to the UC about their involvement in South Africa, Williams said.

Only one company — which was recently dropped from UC's portfolio for non-South African-related reasons — has returned UC's questionnaire, said Williams, who believes it may take up to a year for each company to reply.

"This is uncharted, murky water and there will be much discussion between company officers," he said.

Another issue that needs to be examined is if and how the university can prevent companies from acting with brokers or other independent agent to continue their business in South Africa, Williams said.

Companies that sell the "Shell" corporation to South Africans but continue to supply it through a third party are considered to be complying with the anti-apartheid mandate, he said.

"The problem is that in some instances you may have a sham," he said, "while in others, you may have a good faith effort towards moving out."

Notably missing from yesterday's meeting were students, who in the past have been vocally opposed to apartheid and active in efforts to combat it.

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

FOUND last grt by Santa Rosa Hall-gold watch. Call Jackie 685-7073 or LV a msg at 961-2680.

Lost: GOLDEN RETRIEVER, reddish-coat, short & stocky, full grown, black collar. Answers to MUSH. Last seen 3/13 PLEASE CALL 685-7266

Lost Ladies Black Wallet South Hall area with IDs. Call Marie days 961-2151 or nites 968-6521 REWARD.

My simulated leather bookbag was stolen from outside bookstore 3/31. For reward call Cheryl 685-1228.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Auditions

for a workshop project of Shakespeare *The Winters Tale*. 4/5, 4/6, 4/7 7-9:30 Grivetz 1004. Cold readings and/or prepare 12-20 lines verse 's 682-7205

SAE

GOOD NEWS

The 1987/88 Community Housing Office Isla Vista Master Apartment List will be available in the Friday, April 3 Daily -Nexus. Watch for it!

DO IT IN THE MUD! Vollyball, that is!! PLAY OOZEBALL! 6-pers. Coed teams. Hurry, sign-up now at Intramurals, Space hqited! Playoffs 4/27 - 5/1. Finals in mud 5/2 Super Saturday! Great Prizes and Fun!! FYI 961-3253

- KARATE - WORLD TAE KWON DO ASSOC. Learn the art of self-defense for men and women. Thu 3 Rob Gym 1270A Sun 5:30 Old Gym call Dan 968-0182

What have you learned in bed? Let me tell you what I've learned. Reflections on what it means to be sexually active: Libertines and prudes need not attend. Come hear Prof Dick Westley Mon 4/6 4pm in Campbell Hall

Worship with The Student Congregation on Sun., 9:00 am., St. Michael's Church. The Lutheran Student Movement Welcomes you; Dr. Bruce Wollenberg, Pastor.

CAMPUS CAFE SPECIAL!

Bacon Lettuce Tomato with Fries & Reg. Soft Drink \$3⁰⁵

(Tues. Wed. Thurs.)

966 A Emb. del Mar Isla Vista 968-4567

PERSONALS

NEISERZ

21 equals BARF Jill and Patrice

BE A SUMMER R.A.! Mandatory orientation meetings for Summer Juniors Resident Assistants will be on Thursday, April 2 at 7:00pm OR Friday, April 3 at 12:00 noon in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Applications available ONLY at these sessions.

WOMEN OF UCSB DREAMS CAN COME TRUE

Hey Matt Stepo! Welcome back!

Your lil sis, Lynne

MY DEAR SHERY

Senor Frogs was splendid and the tequila was tasty. Hope 4 you the nites were right. Sorry I am so very white Love your hombre blanco- white

TO: Winter Qtr Econ 5 TA's

Mark and Jonathan

Thank you for all the help!

You guys are great!

Nancy

The Spider, The Death, The Resurrection, the park at the end of Camino Corto-Friday 5:00. NATASHA

BUSINESS PERSONALS

SUNTIME TANNING SPECIAL!!

20 VISITS: \$40-967-8983.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS NEEDED

Excellent pay full time-part time. Own car & insurance. Call 968-3663

Earn \$100 to \$500 and more weekly.

Homeworkers needed for company project. Work in your spare time. For further information rush stamped self-addressed envelope to JKB Mail Company P.O. Box 25 Castail, California 91310

MODELS

Swimsuits, beauty series & covers for European magazines. Call David 213-456-6327.

4 Jobs available with the UCSB Annual Fund Earn \$5.00 per hour plus generous bonuses. Needed: Outgoing, articulate and persuasive students to call alumni and parents. Must be able to work a minimum of 2 eves per week Mon-Thurs 5:45-9:15, Sun 4:30-9:30p.m. All initial interviews are conducted by phone. Call B. West 961-4351 Mon-Fri between 1p.m.-4p.m. only

UNUSED COLLEGE WORKSTUDY?

Haven't used your CWS?

Many options for Spr '87 & Fall '87 Available. Call 963-4331 x268 8am-12

AGOURA SUMMER DAY CAMP serving San Fernando and Conejo Valleys seeks staff. Counselors; Instructors: gym, horses, arts, and crafts, swimming, Drivers; Maintenance; \$125-\$190--/wk. Call: 818-706-8255

Outfooters



PART/FULL TIME SALES POSITION

-FOR-

*Athletic *Outgoing *Enthusiastic

PERSON

SELLING ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR

And Active Sportswear

Retail Experience Preferred.

Minimum of 20 hours per week

Start: \$4.50 - \$5.00 per hour

Apply in Person

1227 State St. or La Cumbre Plaza

MARKETING REPS WANTED

Promote self-improvement seminars for students. Top dollar, super opportunity for right person. 965-9868 msg.

Need CASH after break? Work at the S.B. Zoo! Visitor Services - shifts available 7 days /wk. 10-5. Security guard M-F 7-10 am. Call Rich or Carol at 962-5339 for more info.

PC AT consultants 5-10 hrs. at \$5.50/hr. Should be familiar with DOS, XENIX, FORTRAN & C. Apply at Engr. 1, Rm 3111.

Student Job Openings

Applications are now available for Spring Quarter writing positions at the UCSB Daily Nexus. All positions are paid and training is provided.

General assignment reporting posts on the campus desk provide an opportunity to cover student, faculty and administration politics, UC regents, faculty research, long-term campus planning and special events.

General assignment posts on the county desk allow students to report on Isla Vista and Santa Barbara County news, including topics such as I.V. business, housing, homeless, AIDS, Board of Supervisor actions, and other related subjects.

Although students do not need to have experience to work at the Nexus, knowledge of one or more of the above fields and a talent for writing are preferred.

Applications can be picked up at the Nexus office under Storke Tower. They are due by noon Monday, April 13, with the first mandatory training session at 4 p.m. the same day. Inquiries should be directed to William Diepenbrock, editor in chief.

STOP THE WEIGHTING GAME

A support group to teach you how to STOP the dieting/binging cycle, END preoccupatons with weight and food.

FRIDAYS, beginning 4/3 (closed after 4/17)

TIME: 4-5 PM

PLACE: Health Education

Conference Room (1904), SHS

FACILITATOR: Lauren Wietzman



"I'm almost ready to graduate from UCSB and I don't know what I'm going to do with myself. I better check out the Daily Nexus Careers Issue, coming Wednesday, April 8."

A FEW WORDS ABOUT AIDS

Six Ways You Won't Get AIDS.

1. From Coughing and Sneezing or Breathing Air
2. By Donating Blood
3. By Being in the Same Room with an AIDS Patient
4. From Telephones, Toilet Seats, or Doorknobs
5. From Swimming Pools or Whirlpool Baths
6. From Associating with Gay People

For confidential answers to your AIDS questions Call 961-3371 to make an appointment.

UCSB Student Health Services

Classifieds

PAY FOR 4 DAYS AND GET 1 DAY FREE

RESIDENT ASSISTANT
 positions still available with the
Upward Bound Summer Program
 Employment dates: June 22-August 1

Application Deadline: **Friday, April 3**

Applications available at the Upward Bound office, Building 434, Room 125

TELEMARKETING POSITION. Earn \$7-\$10/hr. If you have a pleasing phone voice and enthusiasm to spare, we need you for an important community project. Call Ron at 966-4000, 1-9pm.

BICYCLES
 54cm ZULLO RACING BIKE w/ Shimano 600 Great bike. Won many races. \$400. Call Nancy 685-4585
 Benotto 1500 Campy Equipped 51cm red. Great condition \$400 obo Call Susan 682-5974 evenings is best
 ISLA VISTA BIKES - over 50 preowned cycles - instant repairs - parts - rentals. 942 Emb. Del Norte. 968-9270 adj. to Borsodis.
 Ladies Schwinn Sprint 10-speed Barely used \$99/ob
 Kathy 685-8064

**JOHN BELUSHI
 DAN AYKROYD**

THE BLUES BROTHERS



Thursday, April 2
 8 • 10:30 pm \$2.50
 IV Theater
 Sponsored by:
 Ribera Hall
 A.S. Underwrite

INSURANCE
 AUTO INSURANCE 25 percent discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better. FARMERS INSURANCE call 682-2832-Ask for Sloan, Kathy, or Lynette.

MOTORCYCLES
 1984 YAMAHA 50cc Motorcycle \$250. 5 speed, runs good, small but fast. Call Paul 685-2960 days or 962-7101
 SCOOTER HONDA AERO 50 good cond. \$300 968-9556

BREWED by YOU!!!



MAKE YOUR BEER & WINE
 Quality Equipment & Ingredients
 Home Brew Supply
 ISLA VISTA, CALIF.
 968-7233
 RECIPE CONSULTING

SERVICES OFFERED
UCSB TAN-DON'T BURN
 Treat yourself to a great tan without negative effects of the sun. Control acne, psoriasis, etc. 5858 Hollister. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. 967-8983 SUNTIME SUN-TANNING CENTER.
 Do you need a SEAMSTRESS? We do zippers, hems & repairs. Call for appt. ask for Yolanda at 968-4450.
HOMER'S AUTO SERVICE
 Specialize in Toyota, Datsun, Honda's service, repair and maintenance. 10 percent discount to students. 34 yrs experience. 234 Orange Ave. 964-8276.

TRAVEL
 Let us shop for your lowest rate. Then to discount it. Cars, Eurail, Tours too. Some sample fares for this summer are London \$669; Paris \$779; HK \$599; Bangkok \$774; Rio \$750; Hawaii \$328; Cabo \$199; Aust\$789. Many allow stops. All on scheduled airlines. We have charters too.
 International Travel Club
 683-2117

ROUND TRIP

London	From \$428
Paris	\$548
Frankfurt	\$510
Nice	\$588
Zurich	\$590
Copenhagen	\$644
Rome	\$599
Athens	\$633

T.E.E. TRAVEL
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TYPING
 Word Processing
 TYPING-EDITING
 Emergency and last minute work welcome. Weekends all day.
 M-F 8am-noon, 6-10pm
MY PRIVATE SECRETARY
 (Cindy) 964-3108


USED FURNITURE
 Moving - Must Sell!!
 2 couches, coffee table, console stereo, china cabinet, dining table. All priced in the 40's. Call 967-3928 evenings or weekends.

WANTED
WANTED: 1 U2 TICKET
 Any night, will pay top dollar.
 Call 968-5786

FOR RENT
\$260 for your own room
 In 6 bedroom house on Cathedral Oaks. Furnished, fireplace, laundry machines, garage, large yard, lots of parking. NO PETS. Available for next school year. Call Owners: 968-1882
 1 Bdrm. apt. for rent- kitchen- large bath, large bdrm. - 851 Camino Pescadero no84 Call Chris 685-4782 or La Loma Apt.
 1 Bed rm apt avail! NOW
 Nr campus \$500 per month
 Please Call 962-4952

2F wanted now to share groovy large dbl room w/ oceanview! Must see-6503 DEL PLAYA no2 Call 968-9535 or 968-7923
 2M needed for great Oceanside DP apt Fireplace, deck, utilities and own Bath. Must see 4 Fall '87-685-5888
 1, 2 And 3 bedrm. apts. for 87-88. 12 mo lease. 965-4886.

EMBARRASSED?
 By Unwanted Hair Growth?
 Have it removed Permanently.
Electrolysis
 Free Consultation and Sample Treatment.
DAY-EVES-SAT
 BY APPT.
682-0511



LINDA CARMICHAEL, R.E.

\$ APARTMENT FOR RENTS
 LARGE ONE BEDROOM, VERY CLEAN, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, UTILITIES, PARKING, LAUNDRY, ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS, QUIET LOCATION. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. AVAILABLE NOW OR SUMMER. RUSH, SIGN UP FOR NEXT YEAR RENTALS NOW. PHONE 968-2400

Charming studios for couples or 2 ok Starting at only \$435 Washer dryer Many to see 6-1687-7218 Rental News
 For a Jewish living experience-rooms available for the 87-88 school year at The Bayit 6637 Del Playa. Apply now or Call 685-9284 by April 3.
 Holy smokes utlis paid, fireplace and washer dryer too! At \$150 bike to it. Class near by 687-7218 Rental News
 IV Del Playa house July 1, 1 year, four women, \$1200, Garden rooms \$350. Non-smokers, telephone 6 pm 685-5779
 It's here Del Playa ocean front 4 Bd 3 full baths loaded with extras and patio \$1895 Nice 687-7218 Rental News
 NEW LARGE 1 BDRM APT. furn., frost free ref., Ceiling Fan, mini blinds, covered prkg. near UCSB. For Now & Fall 968-7928
 Room 4 rent- in 3 Bdrm House near dntwn Front & backyards storage & darkroom. Good rmts. Pets ok Dep neg. \$350p/mo 682-5509 Eric.

EVENING CANDELIGHT WORSHIP
 Every Sunday
 6:00 p.m.
St. Michael's Church Camino Pescadero at Picasso
Rev. Mel Stout
Rev. Bruce Wollenberg
University Religious Center

Room in 2br 1/2 F next to campus \$210/420 Avb. 3/30. no. 8. M Rmmt. \$205 no. 7 Avb. NOW. Mgr. no. 5 685-8983 MWF.


Rooms for Rent in Asher House for Christian Scientists. Attractive home & inexpensive living near UCSB; four dinners included \$300. up.
 SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished, utilities paid, 2 blocks from campus, laundry, parking, large bedroom. Call 685-8046.
 Try this puppy choice 2 bd 2 baths dining rm many extras at only \$610. Won't last Call 687-7218 Rental News
 We've got em Del Playa & Sabado Tarde 2 bdrms and many others avail. Call on the prices 687-7218 Rental News

MOVIES



Thursday, April 2 \$2.50
 8 & 10:30pm IV Theater
 Sponsored by Ribera Hall
 A.S. Underwrite

"You're invited to the Overlook Hotel This Friday Night at Campbell Hall"



THE SHINING
 Fri. April 3,
 Campbell Hall
 Spons. by AAB & ASPB
6, 8:30, 11 pm \$2.50

MATTHEW BRODERICK
FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF
 One man's struggle to take it easy.
 This Saturday
 April 4th IV Theater
 7 • 9 • 11 pm \$2.50
 Sponsored by: Navajo Hall & A.S. Underwrite

RMMT. WANTED
 1F ASAP TO SHARE RM FOR SPRING. Clean and close to campus. \$287 or best offer. 685-7058.
 1 FM ASAP to share on DP Oceanview great place \$225/mo call 968-2903 and secure your spot for next year.
 1FRM wanted 4 Spring Qtr 6651 Picasso no302 \$225 685-5076
 1 Fun F rmmt needed 4 spacious DP house w/ fireplace & diswrs. for 87-88 scho yr. Need to sign lease very soon so call now! 968-9244.
 1 M roommate needed ASAP to share 2 bdrm Trigo apt close to campus \$215/-mo. Call Alex at 685-9195
 1 Rmmt needed for nice clean quiet IV apartment \$260/mo., deposit negotiable. Call Tony 685-0648.
 2F, N/S, for rad D.P. apt. Must see!!! 6694 Del Playa noB. Call 968-5147

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS WANTED!
 For Summer program
June 28 - July 11th
Summer Academic Institute
APPLICATION DEADLINE:
Monday, April 6, 1987
 Applications available at the
Partnership Office:
Bldg. 434. Room 125
Phone: 961-2307

Desperately Seeking You! 1 F roommate needed for large clean 3bdr, 2bath, 2kt apt on Sabado Tarde for 87-88. Great roomies, ocean view. 215/mo and util. Call 685-9091 ASAP Kristi, Linda, Kersti.
Sabado Apt. only \$190. Avail. Now! Good location, close to campus, Call Louis 685-3993.
 Need 1 or 2 F now share Spacious 2 Bdrm apt w/2 others furn or unfurn. RENT NEGOTIABLE N CHEAP Lease till Mid-June Call Now 685-5937.
 Oceanside DP apt-need rmmts. For 1 year lease starting 6/87. Fireplace, great view, coed. Gary 968-2716.
 We have a GREAT PLACE!
 2F/M, N/S to share 2bd/2b \$240
 Bright, clean townhse Paula 685-7594.

BEAT THE RUSH!!!
 Clean, sunny spacious Sabado apt looking for 2F non-s roomies to sign June to June (87-88) lease ASAP. Call 685-9468 to view this palace!

COUPON
PIZZA
 ONE LARGE
\$4.95
 FREE DELIVERY
 (Toppings Additional)
da VINCI'S
968-3663

GREEK MESSAGES
PI PHI ARROWMAN RUSH!! Happy hour at Goleta Beach from 3to5 Wed and Thurs only!! Old Arrowman are welcome!
WOMEN OF UCSB DREAMS CAN COME TRUE
 Greek merchandise, catalogues, sweatshirts, custom T-shirts for party favors at **FLAMINGO** (next to Egghead)
 Hey ZBT'S We can't afford another disaster like NU Epsilon! By the way NU Gamma are Beta/Delta wanna bes!
 To the men of UCSB, we would like to cordially invite you to **Alpha Gamma Omega** (a new Christ - centered colony). Spring Rush, April 2 & 3rd., 7:30 to 9:30 pm in IV Small Theater.

CSO IS NOW HIRING

MEETINGS
EARTH FIRST!
 Meeting tonight 7:30pm
 6609 Sabado Tarde Upstairs
UCSB FLYING CLUB
 TONIGHT 7pm
 ELLISON 2609
 PREP FOR SAFECON 87

ALCOHOL/DRUG DISCUSSION GROUP
 Meets every Wednesday & Thursday
 Noon to 1 pm in the Student Health Center Medical Library
 Free and Confidential
 For any students concerned about their alcohol/drug use.
 For more information call: 961-2914

AD INFORMATION
 CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8a.m-4p.m. M-F.
 PRICE IS \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day), 36 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter.
 No phone ins, we do not accept Visa or MasterCard (or other credit cards). Ad must be accompanied by payment.
BOLD FACE TYPE is 50 cents per line (or any part of a line).
BIGGER POINT type is 60 cents per line. (26 characters per line, lower case: 22 characters per line, ALL CAPS
EVEN BIGGER POINT type is \$1.20 per line. (18 characters per line, lower case: 14 characters per line, ALL CAPS
RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW. GET THE 5th DAY FREE
DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$6.00/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.
DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication

PAY FOR 4 DAYS AND GET 1 DAY FREE

The UCSB Fitness Center

\$49
SPECIAL

**"Bring in
the Spring"**

Sign up in the Recreation Trailer
next to Rob Gym
or Call: **961-4406**

\$49 Includes a whole quarter of:

★ Free-weight Room

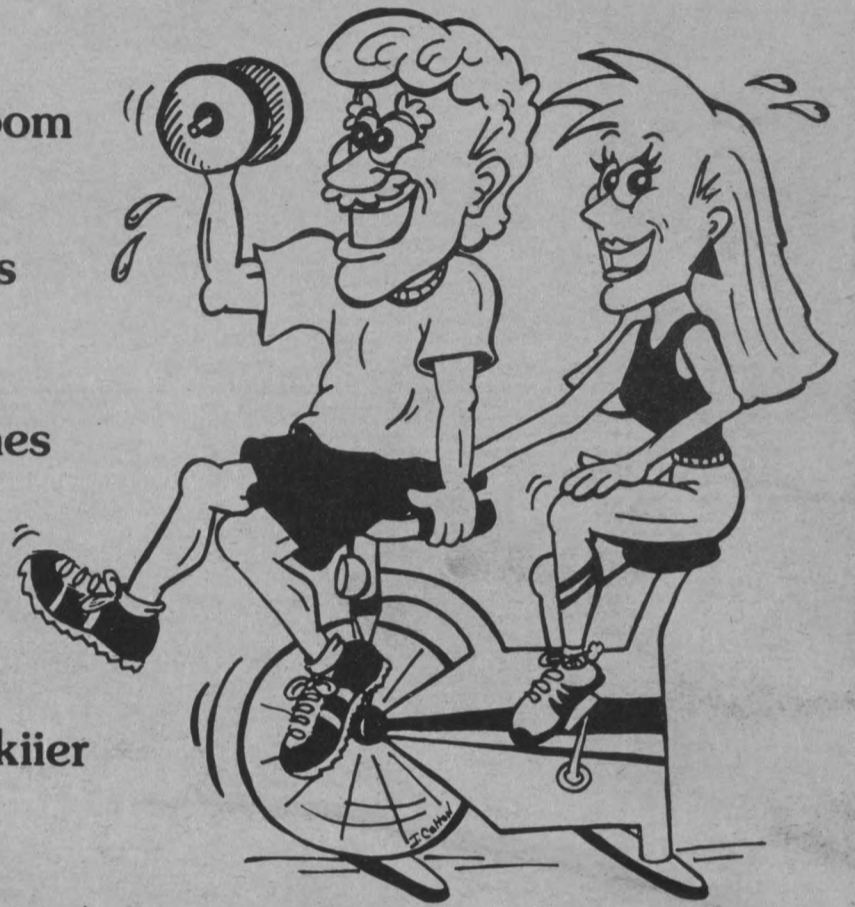
★ Aerobic Classes

★ Rowing Machines

★ Exercycles

★ Nordic Track Skier

★ Nautilus Equipment



★ Help from our Trained Staff

Spring Quarter Living Arts Classes

**SPECIAL
NIGHT
REGISTRATION**

**April 6 & 7
from 5-7 pm
at the
Rec Trailer**

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
ARTS & CRAFTS						
1. Basketry, Natural	\$16	McGeever-Baies	Saturday	9 am-4 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Apr. 25
2. Calligraphy	\$26	Ferri	Tuesday	7:30-9 pm	TBA	Apr. 7-May 26
3. Graphic Design, Intro.	\$26	Anderson	Wednesday	6-7 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Apr. 8-May 27
4. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Thursday	1-4 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Apr. 9-May 28
5. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Friday	1-4 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Apr. 10-May 29
6. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Apr. 11-May 30
7. Pottery, Glaze & Fire	\$26	Venaas	Saturday	3-5 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Apr. 11-May 30
8. Stained Glass	\$26	Embroe	Tuesday	7-9 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Apr. 7-May 26
9. Watercolors	\$26	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Apr. 8-May 27
DANCE & EXERCISE						
10. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	8-8:50 am	Old Gym	Apr. 6-June 1
11. Aerobic Conditioning I (Non-impact)	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Apr. 6-June 1
12. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$34	Olivares	TTS	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Apr. 7-May 30
13. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$29	Chernila	TT	10-10:50 am	Old Gym	Apr. 7-May 28
14. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$34	Leonard-Smith	MWF	12-12:50 pm	Old Gym	Apr. 6-June 1
15. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	3-3:50 pm	Old Gym	Apr. 6-June 1
16. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$34	Olivares	MWF	6:30-7:20 pm	RG 2320/2120	Apr. 6-June 1
17. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$26	Chernila	TT	4-4:50 pm	Old Gym	Apr. 7-May 28
18. Ballet, Beg.	\$26	Bartlett	Tuesday	5:15-6:30 pm	RG 2120	Apr. 7-May 26
19. Ballet, Beg.	\$26	Bartlett	Thursday	5:15-6:30 pm	RG 2120	Apr. 9-May 28
20. Ballet, Int.	\$26	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm	RG 2120	Apr. 7-May 26
21. Ballet, Int.	\$26	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-8 pm	RG 2120	Apr. 9-May 28
22. Exercise Conditioning I (Faculty/Staff)	\$30	Ritzau	MWF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320	Mar. 30-June 8
23. Exercise Conditioning I (1st Session)	\$26	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320/2120	Apr. 6-Apr. 29
24. Exercise Conditioning I (2nd Session)	\$26	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320/2120	May 4-June 1
25. Exercise Conditioning II (Faculty/Staff)	\$30	Allen	TTF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320/2120	Mar. 31-June 5
26. Exercise Conditioning II (1st Session)	\$26	Leonard-Smith	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Apr. 7-Apr. 30
27. Exercise Conditioning II (2nd Session)	\$26	Leonard-Smith	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	May 5-May 28
28. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Burleson	Monday	6-7:15 pm	RG 2120	Apr. 6-June 1
29. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	3:30-4:45 pm	RG 2120	Apr. 8-May 27
30. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	5:15-6:30 pm	RG 1420	Apr. 8-May 27
31. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	6:45-8 pm	RG 1420	Apr. 8-May 27
32. MMM Dance Exercise	\$26	Gross	Wednesday	4:30-6 pm	Old Gym	Apr. 8-May 27
33. MMM Dance Exercise II	\$26	Gross	Monday	4:30-6 pm	Old Gym	Apr. 6-June 1
34. Modern Dance I	\$26	Burleson	Monday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120	Apr. 6-June 1
35. Social Dance	\$26	Hamilton	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120	Apr. 8-May 27
36. Stretch & Strengthen	\$26	Allen	Tue-Thu	5:15-6:15 pm	Old Gym	Apr. 7-May 28
GENERAL INTEREST						
37. Automotives	\$26	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm	RG 2111/ Campus Garage	Apr. 7-May 26
38. Bicycle Repair	\$26	Hart	Tuesday	5:30-6:30 pm	A.S. Bike Shop	Apr. 7-May 12
39. Massage	\$26	Hough	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm	RG 2227	Apr. 7-May 26
40. Photo, Beg. B&W	\$29	Flory	Monday	7-10 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Apr. 6-June 1
41. Photo, Beg. B&W	\$29	Casabona	Wednesday	6:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Apr. 8-May 27
42. Photo, Adv. Darkroom Technique	\$29	Casabona	Thursday	6:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Apr. 9-May 28
43. Photo, Cibachrome Slide	\$29	Lee	Tuesday	7:30-9:30 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Apr. 7-May 26
44. Photo-Lighting Workshop	\$21	Lee	Saturday	1-5 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	May 2
45. Sign Language, Intro	\$26	Brother	Tuesday	7-8:30 pm	TBA	Apr. 7-May 26
46. Sports Massage	\$26	Vines	Thursday	7-8:30 pm	RG 2227	Apr. 9-May 28
47. Winetasting	\$44	Staff	Monday	7-9 pm	TBA	Apr. 6-May 11

Open at Noon
Mar. 30-Apr. 17

For Info
Call 961-3738

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
MUSIC						
48. Guitar, Beg.	\$26	Miles	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm	TBA	Apr. 7-May 26
49. Guitar, Jazz	\$26	Miles	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm	TBA	Apr. 7-May 26
50. Guitar, Blues	\$26	Miles	Thursday	5-6:30 pm	TBA	Apr. 9-May 28
51. Guitar, Rock	\$26	Miles	Thursday	6:30-8 pm	TBA	Apr. 9-May 28
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES						
52. Aikido, Beg.	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	7:30-8:30 pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 6-June 1
53. Aikido, Int.	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 6-June 1
54. Aikido, Adv.	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	8:30-9:30 pm	RG 1270A	Apr. 6-June 1
55. Fencing, Beg.	\$15	Berger	Mon-Wed	10-10:50 am	RG 1270A	Mar. 30-June 3
56. Fencing, Beg.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	8-8:50 am	RG 1270A	Mar. 31-June 4
57. Fencing, Int.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	RG 1270A	Mar. 31-June 4
58. Fencing, Adv.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	RG 1270A	Mar. 31-June 4
59. Fencing, Theoretical	\$15	Berger	Mon-Wed	11-11:50 am	RG 1270A	Apr. 18-May 23
60. Golf, Beg.	\$26	Little	Saturday	8:30-10:30 am	RG Field	Apr. 7-May 26
61. Hatha Yoga	\$26	McCagney	Tue-Thu	6:15-7:15 pm	Old Gym	Apr. 7-May 28
62. Karate, Beg.	\$26	Ueoka	Tue-Thu	7:15-8:15 pm	RG 1270A/Old Gym	Apr. 7-May 28
63. Karate, Int.	\$26	Ueoka	Monday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Mar. 30-June 1
64. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Mar. 31-June 2
65. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Mar. 31-June 2
66. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tuesday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Apr. 1-June 3
67. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Thursday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Apr. 2-June 4
68. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Friday	12:30-2:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Apr. 3-June 5
69. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Monday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Mar. 30-June 1
70. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wednesday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Apr. 1-June 3
71. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thursday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Apr. 2-June 4
72. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Friday	2:30-4:20 pm	RG 2227/SB Harbor	Apr. 3-June 5
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES						
74. Tai Chi Chih	\$26	Klingensmith	Friday	5:30-6:30 pm	RG 2120	Apr. 10-May 29
75. Tai Chi Chih, Int.	\$26	Klingensmith	Wednesday	6-7 pm	Old Gym	Apr. 8-May 27
76. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	Monday	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 6-June 1
77. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	Tuesday	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 7-May 26
78. Tennis, Beg.	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	10-11 am	East Courts	Apr. 7-Apr. 30
79. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 11-May 30
80. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	Thursday	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 9-May 28
81. Tennis, Int.	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	11 am-12 pm	East Courts	Apr. 11-May 30
82. Tennis, Adv.	\$26	Kirkwood	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 6-Apr. 29
83. Tennis, Adv.	\$26	Kirkwood	Wednesday	5:30-6:30 pm	Stadium Courts	Apr. 8-May 27
84. Volleyball, Adv.	\$26	Lu	Wednesday	6:30-8 pm	RG 1220	Apr. 8-May 27
85. Weight Training*	\$15	Staff	MTWTF	9 am-12 pm & 1-2 pm	Bldg 465 Rm 101	Mar. 30-June 5
CHILDREN'S CLASSES						
86. Adventure Camp	\$17/wk	Staff	Saturday	9 am-3 pm	RG 2120	See page 14
87. Children's Aquatics	See Page 14					
88. Children's Gymnastics	See Page 15					
89. Children's Tennis	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	9-10 am	East Courts	Apr. 11-May 30
OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES						
90. Scuba I	\$99	Stetson/ Weissner	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	TBA/Pool	Apr. 13-May 4
91. Scuba II	\$99	Stetson/ Weissner	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	Mil Sci/Pool	Apr. 14-May 5
92. Scuba III	\$99	Stetson/ Weissner	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	TBA/Pool	May 6-June 1
93. Scuba IV	\$99	Stetson/ Weissner	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	Mil Sci/Pool	May 7-May 28
94. Intro. to Kayaking	\$10	Gaines	Friday	7-10 pm	Campus Pool	Apr. 17
95. Intro. to Kayaking	\$10	Gaines	Friday	7-10 pm	Campus Pool	May 1
96. Rock Climbing	\$45	Do/Bartlett	Tue-Lec	7-10 pm	RG 2111	May 5
97. Windsurfing	\$60	Sundance	Sat/Sun - Lab All day	Day & time	Rocks behind SB Harbor	May 9 & 10
OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS - SPRING 1987						
	Price	Trip Dates	Depart Time	Pre-Trip Meeting Dates		
98. Coastal Bike Tour	\$79	Apr. 30-May 3	3pm	Apr. 22 at 4 pm / RG 2111		
99. Colorado Canoe	\$79	May 7-10	Noon	Apr. 29 at 4 pm / RG 2111		
100. Pine Mountain Backpacking	\$36	May 8-10	8 am	Apr. 29 at 4 pm / RG 2227		
101. Mount Whitney Ascent	\$69	May 13-17	4 pm	Apr. 30 at 4 pm / RG 2111		
102. Yosemite Backpacking	\$69	May 14-17	3 pm	May 6 at 4 pm / RG 2111		
103. Sespe Creek Backpacking	\$58	May 22-26	8 am	May 13 at 4 pm / RG 2111		
104. Hawaii Backpacking	\$679	June 13-23	TBA	TBA		