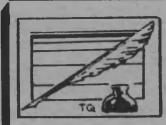
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# Assemblyman Seeks To Tie State Aid To The U.S. Draft

By Jane Rosenberg Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO - The author of a bill linking state financial aid eligibility to draft registration withdrew his measure from a committee hearing last month in order to investigate whether his proposal is already covered by state law.

Senator Jim Ellis (R-San Diego) has introduced Senate Bill 334, which would place Solomon Amendment restrictions on state aid such as Cal Grant A, B and C awards.

Ellis asked for a Legislative Council's opinion on whether the Solomon Amendment could be enforced on a state level under a 1976 law written by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-Santa Clara)

The Solomon Amendment, approved by Congress in 1982 and upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court last year, requires students applying for federal financial aid to show proof of draft registration.

The bill was scheduled for its first legislative test two weeks ago in the Senate Education Com-

Two days before the hearing, Ellis pulled his bill, after the legislative advocate for the state's 105 community colleges, which oppose the bill, informed him of the 1976 state law.

The nine-year-old law in question proposes that all state financial aid should supplement federal financial aid. In other words, students must apply for federal aid, such as Pell Grants, before becoming eligible for state aid.

as lead the commu colleges to require proof of draft registration from students applying for Cal Grant awards, Legislative Advocate Monie Van Camp said, since federal guidelines apply to state eligibility requirements.

I would just prefer him to drop the bill," Van Camp said, referring to Ellis' proposed law. "I do not like the bill.

Solomon Amendment opponents now say they are thankful for the delay, which gives them time to lobby the more conservative Senate.

Ellis said he was not certain whether other sectors of higher education are enforcing the Solomon Amendment on state aid applications. There was a proposal that they do so, which died in the Assembly Education Committee last year.

"It's my understanding the provisions of the bill are already covered and it may not be necessary," Ellis said. "I don't know if anyone is paying attention."

A spokesman for the Student Aid Commission here has said only students applying for the Student

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Surf's Up — Large swells drew surfers to Rincon on Tuesday. Students at UCSB find time to study and surf. See related story, page 4.

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# 3 UCSB Students Taste Success College Looks, Inc. Grows Into Big Time Operation

By Sue Miller

Reporter

It is easy for students Chip Conk, Sam Angus and Dan Bienenfeld to be optimistic about their futures in the business world. While still in college, they banded together to produce a 1984 black and white calendar entitled "Men of UCSB," and ended up with a highly lucrative corporation called College Looks, Inc.

Since that first calendar was produced and sold throughout the state, the students have marketed two more, "California Dreaming," and "Kids of America." These have been made available nationwide as well as overseas, where 40,000 copies were sold in Europe and Hong Kong. And the students say it is only the begin-

"Calendars are seasonal, so we decided to expand into all avenues of the gift business," Angus, 23, said. The three young enterprisers now have 30-40 new products, with calendars entitled "Endangered Species," "Kittens," "Teddy Bears," "Legs" and "Sharp Images," which is a men's calendar with top models from the Ford Agency, Nina Blanchart and Elite. Posters are being made from these calendars, and will be included in the company's catalog.

"We decided to expand to more sophisticated gift items, such as stuffed 'Hug Me' teddy bears from Korea, and 'Pinch Me' kid dolls," he said.

While many students were enjoying their spring break, the businessmen of College Look, Inc. met with corporate buyers in order to discuss sales. These corporations include Spencers Gifts. which has 900 stores; B. Dalton,

with 650 stores.

College Looks, Inc. has set up offices in Santa Barbara, and recruitment has begun for a sales staff of about 50, which will be comprised mainly of students. Currently, the company has 50,000 accounts, including the Waldenbooks and B. Dalton bookstore chains, Bienenfeld, 22, said.

"After the first calendar, people

with 780 stores; and Waldenbooks, came up to us showing an interest in making things happen," Conk, 22, said. "Big corporations such as Waldenbooks and B. Dalton help, and they contact specific organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and unions. Contact through direct mail, catalogs, and follow-up phone calls, is a large part of their

marketing also," Conk said. The only obstacle the students

have run into is time. "We put 80 hours per week into the business, and it's hard to balance everything between working, school and sleeping," Angus said. "The most important thing is to learn how to budget time to the utmost." Bienenfeld said. "Every minute is accounted for.'

"The business is marketed first and foremost by our sales team...which covers the nation," Bienenfeld added. The students are receiving help

with this undertaking from professionals in the business This summer. world. Frank from Molecular, Inc., Richard Marcus from Nieman-Marcus and Edward Conk from 101 Corp will train individuals during a four-week sales seminar. "They have pledged their time to be mentors to us and put together a seminar which will lend itself to our sales team," Bienenfeld said.

"If you are effectively trained in sales force, it will carry you through into any job or employment and you will become indispensable. No matter what you do - start your own business or work for a large company — it will be a benefit to you," Conk said.

"Even though the training seminar is targeted at summer, it will teach you life-long financial goals, leadership and communication skills, and how to have a winning attitude in all aspects of life." Bienenfeld said.

The students say the three-yearold business is providing them with a learning opportunity far beyond their expectations. "What better way is there to gain experience than to actually run a business," Conk said. "It's simply marvelous."



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# World

## Israel Promises To Release 600 War Prisoners

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The Israeli army began closing the Ansar prison camp in southern Lebanon on Tuesday and the military command said more than 600 of the prisoners would be released.

Israeli radio reported that 1,200 of the Shiite Moslem and Palestinian prisoners at Ansar were being transferred to Isarael and the camp dismantled as part of the second phase of the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the prisoners being moved were "being temporarily transferred to a detention facility in Israel." Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy, the Isaraeli chief of staff, told Israel radio that more than 600 prisoners will be released starting Wednesday.

An army announcement suggested other prisoners, might be released if Shiite Moslem attacks on Israeli soldiers diminshed. The army "will release the detainees in accordance with developments in south Lebanon" as the army withdraws, the announcement said.

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Lawyers defending two

reputed gangsters charged with the murder of a Chinese-American writer in California said on Tuesday they were innocent because they were carrying out orders, like soldiers.

After the one-day trial of Chen Chi-Li, 41, the reputed leader of the Bamboo Gang, and his deputy Wu Tun, 35, the panel of three judges said it would announce a verdict Apr.

Chen and Wu have been charged with killing Henry Liu, 52, in his garage at his home in Daly City near San Francisco last

## Nation

## Nevada Nuclear Testing Creates Ground Motion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - A major nuclear weapons test was conducted beneath the Nevada desert Tuesday, creating "extremely noticeable" ground motion in a concrete control building 12 miles away, and registering 5.7 on the Richter scale.

The test, the third announced shot in 18 days, had been postponed three times because of winds blowing toward Las Vegas and other populated areas.

The test, code-named Hermosa, was buried 2,100 feet beneath Yucca Flat, a desert area 81 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

West said the test was conducted without incident Not all tests are announced at the Nevada site for security reasons. The blast was the third announced nuclear weapons test

WASHINGTON - Captiol Hill pressure on the Japanese to drop trade barriers intensified Tuesday as a Senate panel approved mandatory tariffs and quotas unless new markets are opened to

'We need to open up and get back to something that resembles

free trade," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen declared, as the Senate Finance Committee approved the measure 12-4.

NEW YORK — More than 30 Baltic and Ukrainian emigre groups have stepped up a campaign to thwart the Justice Department's investigation of Nazi collaborators, World Jewish Congress officials charged Tuesday.

The organization's investigation disclosed "a widespread campaign, fraught with anti-Semitism, to debate the government's pursuit of war criminals," said Kalman Sultanik, vice president of the Jewish group.

"The campaign has intensified greatly in the last six months," said Eli Rosenbaum, a consultant to the Jewish Congress and former Justice Department lawyer.

The charges were denied by members of the Lithuanian and Ukrainian communities, who said opposition to the Justice Department effort focused on its use of evidence provided by the Soviet Union

## State

since Mar. 15

# Assemblyman Proposes State Veterans' Benefits

LOS ANGELES - In attempt to gain popular support for a \$10 million proposal to provide housing, food and job counseling for Vietnam veterans, Assemblyman Gary Davis on Tuesday said, "It's about time we let our veterans come home with dignity."

In a measure introduced Mar. 8 to the state legislature, Davis proposed that the state set aside \$10 million over three years to feed, house and counsel unemployable Vietnam veterans for six to 18 months so they can enter the work force.

The proposal also asks the legislature to declare a state of emergency, freeing \$2 million in federal funds for those who hire homeless veterans. The federal money would pay 50 percent of the veterans' salaries.

SACRAMENTO — The state has demanded that Bank of America pay \$30.7 milion that it contends is owed to customers whose inactive accounts "were cannibalized by the

The demand was made Monday by California Controller Kenneth Cory in a Sacramento Superior Court motion in his 10year legal effort to require the San Francisco-based bank to restore funds to depositors whose dormant accounts were wiped out or seriously depleted by service

Cory also contends that the bank failed to pay interest on the accounts.

SAN DIEGO - A new technique using a light-activated drug to kill blood cancer cells from certain leukemia patients may be useful in treating cancer and such diseases as arthritis and lupus, a researcher says.

When blood was removed from the bodies of two patients with the rare, extreme form of one type of leukemia, treated and returned to their bodies, it appeared to stimulate their immune systems to slow the uncontrolled, cancerous production of white cells, Dr. Richard M. Edelson said Monday.

But the technique has only limited potential for halting some blood cancers and is really aimed at treating symptoms of those cancers and of so-called auto-immune diseases, including myasthenia gravis, lupus and arthritis, said Edalson, of New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

It might eventually be used to sharply reduce the symptoms of the diseases by killing abnormal white blood cells after they are produced, he said at the American Cancer Society's science writers' seminar.

SAN MARCOS - A proposed trash-toenergy plant has passed its final environmental hurdle with the issuance of a permit by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, plant developers said Tuesday.

After more than a year of study and a public hearing, the EPA's San Francisco regional office determined that the \$120 million center being built by North County Resource Associates will meet all requirements of the federal Clean Air Act and pose no significant threat to the air quality in northern San Diego County

The plant will be located on a 15-acre site at the existing San Marcos Landfill on the southern edge of the city. It is designed to handle about 460,000 tons of solid waste a year, removing recyclable materials and burning the remainder to fuel generators which are expected to produce enough electricity for 40,000 homes a year.





# A.S. To Consider Placing Fee Increase On April Ballot

\$5 A.S. activity fee increase, MTD busses free. Two-thirds will come before A.S. of the students who vote in measure would require Legislative Council for the election must approve approval and placement on the ballot measures if they the 1985 spring ballot at its are to take effect. Wednesday night meeting.

review.

(now set at \$16) is a \$5 dollar quarterly charge which Two election reform

Students will vote on the two plebiscites for measures approved by two-placement on the ballot. If rather than the 15 percent thirds of the council in the approved by council, once Apr. 23-24 election. will ask students if they feel Associated Students funds the university should divest role for Leg Council canset by a constitutional lock- its holdings with the South in will also be up for student African government. Another would determine The only measure which whether or not students would raise the activity fee support the concept of Isla Vista incorporation.

sidered by the council. One students wishing to place an initiative on the ballot to collect the signatures of only number of votes needed to Council will also consider five percent of the undergraduate student body now required. The second bill would create a runner-up didates. Under this measure, students who place second or third in the race for a council seat will have the op-

Legislative Council will

portunity to take that seat if

it is vacated by the victor.

Six ballot measures, one a would allow students to ride measures will also be con- also consider a constitution and bylaws change which would amend A.S. personnel rules for the Executive Director, and clarify the pass bylaw changes.

The large number of measures which may be on the ballot, in addition to the constitutional lock-ins might make it more difficult to pass any, according to A.S. **Internal Vice President Tom** Thurlow. "The more ballot measures there are, the less that are passed," he explained.

--- William Diepenbrock

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# Guide Printed To Improve T.A.-Student Communication

**By Sally Clayton** Reporter

Have you ever had a class with a foreign teaching assistant that was not a foreign language class, but you felt

In response to the complaints and problems with communication between students and T.A.s, the Kerr Learning Resource Center has published a guide based upon the experiences of foreign T.A.s. The center also offers a videotaping service to help both students and incoming T.A.s cope with the language barrier.

According to Kerr Learning Center T.A. Training Coordinator Shirley Ronkowski, the problems can be solved with patience.

The handbook will be based upon a survey given to all T.A.s, which asks questions such as what kinds of difficulties they have had in classes, and what they feel to be important characteristics of a good T.A. In general,

Ronkowski noted, the experiences of American and foreign T.A.s are similar, with the added problems foreign T.A.s have due to their unfamiliarity with our language and

'From students I hear, 'I can't understand my T.A.'... but from the T.A.s I hear, 'I ask students to stop me if they don't understand, to ask me to clarify," Ronkowski said.

"Part of the problem is intolerance of the undergraduate students for these T.A.s," Ronkowski said. She said she has heard of students walking into classrooms, and leaving when they see that the T.A.'s face is not American.

"The students should have a little more patience and understanding. The presence of international students on this campus increases the educational opportunities and upgrades the quality of education for both undergraduate and graduate students," she said.

Part of being fluent in a language is being able to speak rapidly, Ronkowski said. Many foreign T.A.s do speak

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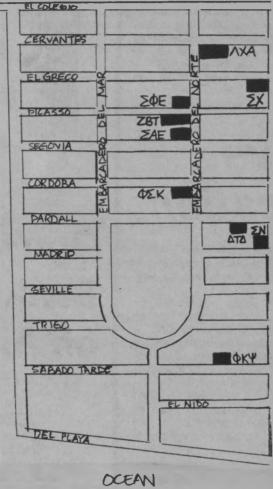
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# **Surfing At UCSB:** Study, Then Catch Waves

By Vera Grigorian

Reporter

Rising before 6 a.m., putting on a wet suit, and walking into the cold Pacific waves off Campus Point, is not the way average UCSB students begin their days. But the average student is not a dedicated surfer.

natural Serenity, beauty, and exhiliration are reasons that many UCSB students go surfing before classes, in between classes. for study break, or whenever they get the chance.

"Because it's anything else. Why get up and go to school? It (surfing) is a natural high," said Michael "Tio" Sanchez, a UCSB surfer. "When I surf, I don't think of anything else. It's a way to relax."

Other surfers agreed that it is definitely worth the effort and time to get to the ocean. "When you get out there in the morning, it's so peaceful. It's not like you're subjecting yourself to anything unpleasant," Craig Zelles said. "The waves are worth waking up for and there is so much natural beauty out there."

Mitch Chang gets "itchy for waves," and feels surfing is more than just a hobby, because when you do well, it makes you feel great. It's the physical exhiliration," Chang said.

There is a consensus among students on where in the Santa Barbara area to catch the best waves. "I find that Rincon is always good. Campus Point is fun. I've surfed Refugio, but that's not good," Allan Mair said. "When I'm in school, the farthest I would go (to surf) is Rincon. If I were on vacation, I would go to San Diego."

"Essentially around this campus there are four or five major spots. There's like Sands, Devereux, Campus Point and Rincon,' Chang said. "Rincon is the most popular in Santa Barbara.'

It takes a lot of practice, patience and courage to learn how to surf. "You can (Please turn to pg.6, col.1)



A surfer braves the early morning hours and the cold ocean water to catch a few waves before class. SARAH HACKETT/Nexus

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# Offshore Oil Drilling to Increase Under New Development Plan

**By Sheila Gormican** Staff Writer

Offshore oil development in northern Santa Barbara will increase due to the California Coastal Commission's unanimous approval last month of Exxon USA's proposal for development of parcels in the Point Pedernales Field in the Santa Maria basin.

Exxon proposes to develop the Point Pedernales Field by installing a 60-well slot drilling and production platform called Shamrock, approximately seven miles offshore at Point Pedernales, according to California Coastal Commission energy analyst Suzanne Rogalin. Exxon plans to coordinate efforts with Union Oil Company, whose proposed Platform Irene was approved by the CCC last year, Rogalin said.

Two subsea pipelines for the transportation of oil and gas will connect Shamrock to Irene, covering a distance of approximately two and one-half miles, Rogalin said. Production from Exxon's Shamrock will be consolidated with oil drilled from Union's Irene, she added.

Platform Shamrock will receive power through a subsea power cable from Platform Irene, Exxon spokesman Don Cornett said. Some of the natural gas produced by Shamrock will be burned onshore to create the electricity to run all facilities on the platform, including the actual drilling machinery, lighting, living quarters, and recreation facilities for the operators of the machinery, Cornett said. "By burning the natural gas onshore to produce this electricity, we eliminate some of the potential offshore emissions," he said. Once the oil is produced, it must be piped to Lompoc for treatment, Rogalin said. After this step, the ultimate destination of the oil is the Exxon

refinery in Baytown, Texas.

"The CCC granted approval of this proposal with the condition that the oil be transported by pipeline whenever possible," Rogalin said, explaining that onshore pipelines are preferred over marine tankers for the transportation of crude, because spills in the ocean are more difficult to contain.

"Using marine tankers to transport the crude form Lompoc to Texas would be very time-consuming and complicated, because the ships would have to sail from Santa Barbara County down and around the tip of Baja, then through the Panama Canal to Texas," Cornett said.

"However, getting an on-land pipeline from here to Texas approved would be quite a project as well," Cornett said, explaining that the pipeline would have to be approved by every county and region it passed through between Lompoc and Baytown.

"Ideally, Exxon would like to connect up with the All-American pipeline, and have use of their facilities between Santa Barbara County and Texas," Cornett said. The All-American pipeline, proposed as a cooperative effort of Celeron and All-American Pipeline Companies, would stretch 1,200 miles, linking Las Flores, CA to McCarney, Texas. Celeron and All-American have received over half of the necessary county approvals, Cornett said. The Santa Barbara County Planning Commission gave its approval of the pipeline last September.

Exxon must now go to the County of Santa Barbara for approval of the Point Pedernales development. Hearings will be held by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission next month. Southern California Institute of Law



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# Surfing At UCSB...

stand up on your first couple that age there's no shame." of tries but you fall off every time," Mair said. "But each time you can stand up longer and pretty soon you can stay up the whole time."

to learn to surf is while very

foolish is an inevitable consequence of learning how to surf.

Apparently, the best time learn you don't go to a place where really good surfers young. "Little kids can do are in the water," Sanchez anything," Zelles said. Mair said. Chang says, "You're feels childhood is the best going to look pretty dumb,"

time to learn because, "at in the novice stage. "Going out in the morning when Many surfers feel looking there's no one out," is Mair's solution

Mair also feels one's attitude is important for "Just make sure when you learning. "You just have to go out and not care what others think. That's a hard thing to do because it (learning) can be intimidating."

Surfing is a dangerous sport, as some of our local surfers have observed. "My friend Mike went over the falls (the top of the wave) once and split his neck open between his carotid and his jugular (with his fin board)," Eric Rindall said. "But he made it and is still surfing."

Sanchez attributed many of the accidents which occur to careless surfers. "That's when you get gyros out there of guy that surfs without a waves," Sanchez said.

Much of the non-surfing carefree, water-logged drug first," Chang said. fiends. Local surfers feel this reputation is unjustified and a surfing myth that we all do drugs," Zelles said. "You can't surf if your mind isn't clear. Surfing takes agility

who can't surf. He's the kind and quick decision-making."

Drugs are low priority for leash and steals your UCSB surfers, as are surf contests. UCSB seems to produce intellectual surfers who get high off the sport public perceives surfers as itself. "We're students

"It's too much hassle to far from the truth. "There's enter a tournament," Sanchez said. "No tournaments," Chang said, "those are people that are

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rapidly but with a heavy accent, which causes difficulty in understanding their speech. "It's our responsibility to ask them to slow down," she said.

For many years, the resource center has T.A.s who, being in an unfamiliar culture,

provided a videotaping service for T.A.s to help them focus on teaching behaviors, and to provide discussion of their teaching methods, Ronkowski said.

This can be especially helpful to foreign

sometimes have fewer means to explain what happens, she said. Videotaping gives a new perspective to the teaching situation, and therefore new ways to understand it. For example one Asian T.A., during his first quarter teaching here, was concerned when a student would leave in the middle of class. By understanding the job and family responsibilities of our culture, he could

better understand the behavior, she said.

Most T.A.s benefit from seeing themselves teach on videotape, Ronkowski said. For example, they see where they should have put an outline on the board, or left more time for questions. The service is completely confidential; the T.A. may view the tape, but no one else may without



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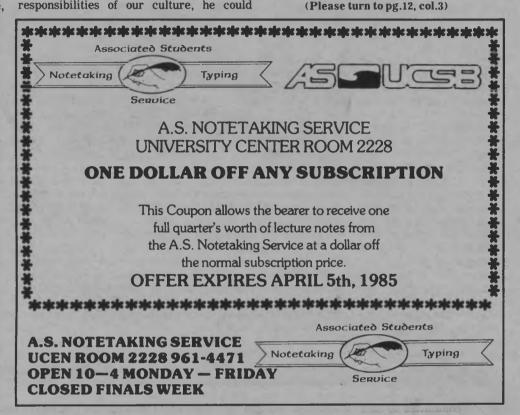
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# **Dolphin Sculpture Swims Through Controversial Sea**

By Vera Grigorian Reporter

According to an Indian legend, at the beginning of time the Chumash earth goddess put the first people to inhabit the earth on Santa Cruz Island. Because of overpopulation, however, the earth goddess made a bridge from a rainbow and told her people to cross over to the Santa Barbara mainland, but not to look down along the way or they might fall in the sea and drown. Some did fall in, but the goddess felt sorry for the drowning Chumash and turned them into dolphins.

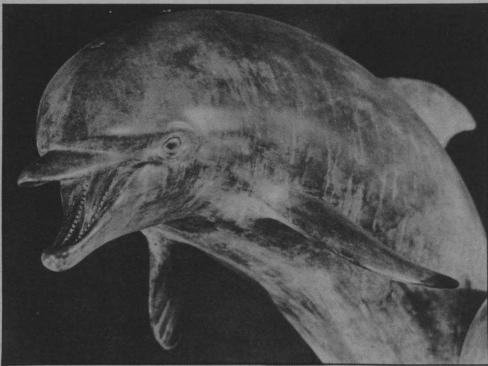
James "Bud" Bottoms statue, The Dolphin Family Sculpture, is a tribute to the Chumash's relation to the dolphins.

The sculpture, which is now in the Museum of Natural History and will soon be placed at the entrance of Stearn's Wharf, has been the subject of controversy over its design.

"Plans for rebuilding the wharf (after it burned down in 1980) included a fountain to be built at the entrance," Bottoms said. "A group called the Trust for the Preservation of the Santa Barbara Waterfront was chosen by the mayor to select a fountain and raise money to build it."

In order to select a design for the new fountain, the trust appointed a design selection committee to hold a contest and choose the best design. "I thought maybe one of my dolphin sculptures would be good," Bottoms

Originally a San Luis Obispo artist won with a design for an abstract mission with water running down the sides. A picture of the design appeared in local newspapers. Apparently, local residents did not like the design. "The public raised hell about it," Bottoms said.



The Dolphin Family Sculpture, soon to be placed at the entrance to Stearn's Wharf, has been the subject of recent debate.

Sheila Lodge was originally opposed to the dolphin statue. "I was one of about 20 people who supported another design. This design had three flat arches around the fountain. The Santa Barbara News-Press ran a picture of the design and the picture didn't look good at all. The people in Santa Barbara became unglued," Lodge said.

In reaction to the public's disapproval of the mission design, the trust put all 24 submitted designs in the public library and let people write down which ones they prefered. "They liked the dolphins," Bottoms said. 'So, I had to take my eightinch sculpture and make it into an eight-foot one.'

used to make the Dolphin Family is the lost-wax bronze casting method. Through various stages, the dolphins go through being molds of fiberglass, plasterof-paris, wax, plaster again; and are finally cast in not enough space for the in about a month.'

comes from the stage when intersection. the wax model is melted, leaving a plaster-of-paris approved by the ABR and mold, which the heated LHC with the help of an bronze is poured into. architect who is a friend of "Artists make jewelry this way," Bottoms said.

approval for his dolphins, he the ARB and LHC, so that had to fight the Architect helped to push the project Review Board and the through," Bottoms said. Landmark Historical to place his dolphins on the wharf, he said.

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Santa Barbara Mayor bronze. The name lost-wax dolphin sculpture at the

Finally the project was Bottoms. "An architect helped make the fountain for After Bottoms won public the statue. He had friends on

After several appeals, the Commission for permission Santa Barbara City Council approved the dolphin statue by a vote of 4 to 3. "It "The ARB and the LHC became a real emotional said that they (the dolphins) issue. I still think the statue did not look Spanish enough. is not in an appropriate I never could figure out what place. The whole issue became a poltical hot

However, lack of funds left Lodge opposed the statue the project dormant until The technique Bottoms because the intersection of three weeks ago. "An Cabrillo and State Streets anonymous lady gave \$85,000 where Stearn's Wharf is to the trust for the comlocated, is "an inappropriate pletion of the dolphin place for a fountain of this project," Bottoms said. "The Dolphin Family around the dolphins would be Sculpture will be in the too congested and there is entrance of Stearn's Wharf

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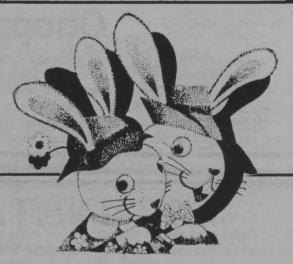
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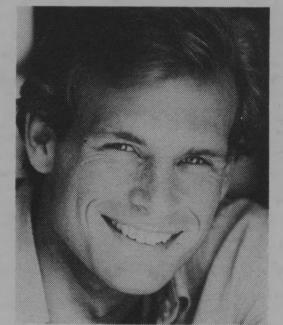
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# **Chopping Lines**

In the past many students who needed specific classes were compelled to spend hours in front of Cheadle Hall waiting for pre-registration to begin. The lines were becoming longer and longer, and a record number of students spent the night braving the cold last quarter. Anyone on campus Monday saw the unfortunate number of souls stranded in Rob Field, waiting their chance to face the insanity inside the gymnasium. Fortunately, the Registrar's office has found a way to ditch the long lines.

The new plan will require each student to submit a list of the classes they wish to take the following quarter. These lists will then be processed by computer, which will seek substitutes for any classes that may be closed. Students will be required to plan their courses more thoroughly, because they will not have the recourse of open registration. Considering that students are theoretically of a mature age and have some idea of what they wish to study, requiring them to make definite decisions on their classes before the quarter starts is not asking too much. At least part of the responsibility for planning a satisfactory schedule should fall on the student's shoulders.

However, when dealing with nearly 17,000 students, any registration system is going to face problems. There will always be students who do not receive the classes they prefer, and there must be a way to deal with last minute changes. Under the system proposed by the Registrar, faculty members will be asked not to allow students to crash classes. Instead, students will be asked to confirm their schedules before the quarter begins. The Registrar's office has not announced how it will handle problems if a student is not satisfied with the classes he or she receives, but a simple confirmation from students is not a suitable replacement for the last resorts of open registration or class crashing. What alternatives will be open to a student who receives an inadequate number of

Though the university is to be commended for taking steps to eliminate the problem of long lines, it is possible that the new registration system will cause more problems than it solves. There is an option open to the administration the plan should fail, however. They could reduce enrollment back to acceptable levels.

# Stop The Burgler

Vista is greater than that of any other area in the County of Santa Barbara. These statistics can be reduced.

To begin with, some basic tips automatically re burglar's attraction to your house or apartment.

First, when you're not at home, close and lock your doors and windows. A dead bolt lock is an inexpensive way to deter a potential thief. The broomstick behind the window frame also adds needed security. There are at least two reasons these preventative steps are not taken. One is the residents do not think they will be away from the residence too long. It only takes a minute to walk into an unattended place and take property. Another reason for not locking up is the feeling that "this is Isla Vista, we can leave the apartment open." The former is dangerous. The latter could not be further from the truth.

Another unique problem to Isla Vista is "party burglars."

Burglars thrive in Isla Vista. In fact, the theft rate of Isla These are people who attend open parties with the sole intent to steal. Party-givers may help prevent these burglars by hiding valuables and locking the doors and windows of rooms not intended for use.

Finally, if you intend to leave town for an extended weekend or vacation, be sure to have a trusted neighbor or friend pick up your newspaper and mail. They should also make the residence look lived in by turning on different lights at different times and opening and closing different

Just remember these simple tips and you will reduce the opportunities offered burglars. You do not have to be paranoid or suspicious of everyone; just remember some people will take your belongings if "offered" by leaving your apartment or house open and unattended.

For further information on this subject, call the Isla Vista Foot Patrol Office at 968-1544. In case of an emergency, dial 911.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# White Lies From TI

#### Mitchell Spindell

Immediately following the television show The Day After, Secretary of State Schultz sat in front of millions of Americans and assured viewers that nuclear arsenal reduction was a primary objective of the Reagan Administration. But most who watched Shultz that night stared numbly in disbelief, knowing that he is as dedicated to militarism as Ronald Reagan. As one of my political science professors noted at the time, Schultz's comments 'were nothing more than disgraceful." Nuclear proliferation and superiority remain the primary objectives of the Reagan Administration, despite rhetoric to the contrary.

Actions speak louder than words. What has occured since the beginning of the new "peace negotiations" three months ago has fully discredited all the Reagan Administration's claims to seeking peace. Soon after the talks between Gromyko and Schultz began in January of 1985, the U.S. confirmed plans to deploy Belgian and Dutch cruise missiles. Weeks later, the U.S. decided to launch the space shuttle, with a top secret military payload and spy satellite. Moreover, the U.S. has repeatedly refused to negotiate the halting of research and development of the "Star Wars" space system.

The "Star Wars" system is the most dangerous system yet proposed by the U.S. One of the primary factors deterring a nuclear war is the notion

# Letters To 1

## Just Some

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The other day I was talking to a friend of mine from the Far East. He knows what it is like to live in a communist country. In such a state, he says, it is possible that your own kid spies on you for the establishment. This sounds awful. Also he believes that life is more tolerable under the dictatorships which some countries supporting them call democracies. Basically he is choosing the bad over the worse. Question: Do the people have the choice of just the bad and the worse? Why not the good, where people have the basic needs and rights? Some argue that if a particular country is weak, it has only the first two choices. This is when the Super Powers come into the picture. Whenever you say you're helpless, your friend will help you and a stranger posing as your friend may try to exploit you. Any human being should be strong enough to strive for, attain and retain basic rights and enough wealth to live like a human being. Same thing goes for a community too.

As an Indian student, I have seen abundance of

# Benefits

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I note that the administration, faculty and students of the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) are up in arms over potential cuts by the federal government for student loans and aid. I would like to point out that the greatest injury to potential student aid for UCSB students emanates from Santa Barbara and specifically from UCSB.

The Santa Barbara community has fought oil development since 1969. Now, Chancellor Robert Huttenback of UCSB has become the biggest enemy to offshore development. ARCO Petroleum, which leased the land over 16 years ago, is being prevented by the Chancellor from installing and operating two double platforms off Coal Oil Point.

These two platforms, once in production, could provide to the state annually any one of the

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of mutually assured destruction (MAD). MAD contends that a nuclear war would be suicide for the U.S. and the USSR. This is why the antiballistic missile (ABM) treaty of 1972 was signed. recognized the principle of The ABM treaty MAD, and thus each side agreed that having no defense is the best form of prevention. The "Star Wars" plan not only breaks the treaty, but if developed, could start a nuclear war. To think that the Russians are going to sit idly by while we deploy laser deflectors in space is a fallacy. We will be placing them in a position of total vulnerability, and they will probably take action before that occurs.

Further antagonism by the United States to the peace process is seen by the refusal to renounce a nuclear first strike option. The Soviet Union has repeatedly pledged not to strike first, reiterating it as recently as December, 1984. The Reagan Administration has refused to follow, saying a first strike remains a "defense" option.

And now the latest American move towards peace; the MX missile. Twenty-one sophisticated new ICBMs, each with 10 independently targeted warheads, adds another 210 nuclear bombs to our arsenal. Reagan calls them "Peacekeepers." Right. Would Reagan call them peacekeepers if the Soviets came out with them?

Two days ago was April Fools Day, and the joke about nuclear arms negotiations was on us. Some people are fools and believe in Reagan's deceptions. Others believe Reagan's jokes. When Reagan said, "We start bombing in five minutes," I didn't think he was joking, I thought he was practicing.

# The Nexus

# ne Thoughts

wealth in this country. Another student from another country may have noticed strong human rights. Having basic rights and enough wealth is taken for granted by most of the people here.

Some of the international students come from countries (I wonder whether God is also prejudiced) where people don't have enough to eat and/or don't have basic human rights. Among those students, quite a few would like to turn their backs on these issues, telling you some excuses not to even discuss them. I would like to remind them what JFK once said: Don't ask what the country can do for you; ask what you can do for the

I sincerely wish that students from the Third World, having seen the better life of the common man in this country, would try to bring the same for the folks in their homelands. If they do so, the credit goes to the U.S. universities like UCSB for having helped the students to help their countries.

I thank my Far Eastern friend for the conversation we had the other day.

KARUNA RAJAGOPAL

# its Of Oil

2. During the past year the amount spent for student aid from all sources was \$252.9 million. These two platforms could provide that sum, or

3. For those of you who are less provincial and interested in education in a larger and broader area, one years' income from these two platforms would build another university the size of UCSB yearly (hopefully in an area where working people could send their children). This could be 30 universities in

I would suggest to the students at UCSB that they take a little more interest in the problems of government finance generally. The same reasons that are causing our federal government to decrease student aid (the delays and hindering of our energy development) are also causing unemployment in the millions and trade and budget deficits in the billions. For example, our \$50 billion in oil imports this past year has caused unemployment for one million and five hundred thousand Americans.

PAUL GOLIS

# Finding Yourself At UCSB

#### **Christopher Croton**

UCSB is a very sunny place, where students bronze their bods while sharpening their idealistic pencils. The renaissance youth enjoy outdoor sports year round, and the beautiful surroundings give the school an appearance of a very select club. This impression is reinforced when we take a look at the average new student.

New students are disoriented enough, but some have the misfortune of getting their hands on a campus map and trying to find their way around before school is in session. Besides taking the fun out of being lost in the midst of 16,000 students, this can be a very demoralizing practice, and is not recommended for freshmen.

The campus map is so strikingly ugly you may develop the sneaking suspicion that campus itself, classrooms and professors included, is a bright green mass of indiscernible notes and figures. Close to the truth as this may be, it helps to know where more buildings are than the UCen. If you have the misfortune to look at the bottom of the map you are in deep silt, especially if you come from out of state and think the lagoon is "La Goon," since everything in California is La something-or-other.

Once you have determined that the boot-shaped body of water is not Italy, and this is not Europe despite all the Paris-wear fashion, a sense of direction must be ascertained. The thinking person says over and over, "Mountains north, ocean south," just as the guy at the gate instructed. But once this clear-thinking academic mind sees the Channel Islands and thinks they are part of the coastline, all is lost. Everyone knows the ocean is to the west, and thus trouble sets in. What everyone does not know is that UCSB sticks out from the coast, and people who think in a rational manner are going to find themselves literally on the edge, ready to jump off the

place, a sort of unchanging Byzantium. In search of Literature major at UCSB.

knowing your way around, don't mistake the lagoon for the fountain of youth that contains all of the secret passageways of UCSB, unless you want to die. You can always ask people you see for directions. So what if a lot of people are on bicycles and can't stop? There are always polite people around. But you better not ask that skateboarder, she seems to be enjoying herself, same with the chick on roller skates. Some guy is sitting down over there, but he can't hear you because his Walkman is

Whatever you do, don't get desperate if you can't find your way around. The reassuring sight of Storke Tower will always help regain your bearings, and once you know where the main library is, you're halfway there. If your first class meets in Phelps Hall, you may run into a little trouble. Phelps is a labyrinth of computer centers with mysterious elevators and four stories of classrooms and offices. The Phelps quad has a map but it seems you can never figure it out until after you have learned how to get to the room

Be wary of any class which meets in a numbered building, such as Bldg. 421. These are the infamous former Marine barracks, which are next to impossible to find. They give the campus a mobile home look, and are rarely where you expect to find them. It is common for these camouflaged edifices to be elusive, and you may discover they have been moved to the other end of the campus because a new Engineering building is under construction.

The dorms are another headache altogether. It has been suggested that new students be required to take a class in delivering pizza to dorm rooms, as a preparation for the confusions of college life. College, after all, is a place where people find out who they are and the University offers guidance as well as a higher (hire?) education. Don't bother asking for directions in Isla Vista, that is an entirely separate column. If you are really lost, work your way out to Campus Point and the beach. Don't worry if you miss a class or two; now you are a true member of the UCSB community.

UCSB, it must be remembered, is unlike any other In case you didn't know, Christopher Croton is a senior English

# Greed: An Underlying Motive In Foreign Policy

#### **Arnett Smithson**

Money isn't everything. Love is the other two percent, I think this characterizes the U.S.' relationship with Guatemala. Nathaniel Davis, U.S. ambassador to Guatemala, addressing the U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting in Guatemala, April 20, 1971.

During the past five years, the Reagan Administration has disseminated a great deal of misinformation as to the reasons for U.S. involvement in Central America. Reagan has emphasized that American intervention is justified by the threat of well-organized Communist insurgents. In reality, however, U.S. intervention in Guatemala in particular and Latin America in general has always been prompted by economic self-interest, and not by fear of Communism or outside intervention. There is a great deal of confusion as to what is happening in Guatemala. I will try to clear up some common misconceptions by drawing from personal experience and presenting an encapsulated history of Guatemala since the 1940s.

Five years ago an instructor of mine from Guatemala showed some slides he had taken while in Guatemala. In his class we learned about the Mayan Indian culture in his country - he discussed the arts, dress, and lifestyles of the Indians, but the biggest shock came when we learned how Guatemala's only democratic government was overthrown in 1954 by a coup organized and financed by

In 1944 democratic elections in Guatemala were won by the reformist party. Over the next 10 years the new government instituted massive land reforms, began literacy programs, established minimum wage, and introduced inexpensive health care. Jacobo Arbenz was elected president in 1952, winning 65 percent of the vote. Arbenz, however, made one fatal error - he requested that United Fruit, an American based multinational, sell back all of their uncultivated lands to the government. The company had purchased the land for a mere \$1.32 per acre from the previous dictator General Ubica. Arbenz offered U.F. \$2.64 per acre for the land, but the company refused his offer. At the time much of the Guatemalan population was landless, so Arbenz expropriated 234,000 acres of uncultivated land belonging to U.F. and distributed the land to 100,000 peasant families for subsistence farming.

United Fruit is now understood to be the cause of the 1954 coup. The U.S. Secretary of State at the time, John Foster Dulles, and his brother, CIA chief Allen Dulles, were both former company lawyers of U.F. Labeling the Guatemalan government a tentacle of the "Red Menace," the Dulles brothers began to work for the overthrow of the young democracy. In 1954 a group of Guatemalans trained

and financed by the CIA, invaded Guatemala and overthrew the Arbenz government. Following the coup 8,000 civilians were executed, and reforms instituted by the previous government were abolished. Ever since, the country has been ruled by a series of military governments.

Between 1966 and 1968, 8000 Guatemalans were killed in a U.S. backed military campaign. In 1970 a former military attache to Washington, Carlos Arana, became president and a new reign of terror began. During the first three years of Arana's rule, 15,000 Guatemalans died from political violence. From 1978 to 1982 under General Kjell Garcia, the death rate again grew to 2000 per year. In 1979 when President Carter cut off military aid to Guatemala, his decision was prompted by the intolerable human rights conditions. But in 1981 President Reagan resumed the aid.

I was in Guatemala during this period and was suprised to hear President Reagan state that the Guatemalan government was making great strides towards democracy. Daily I read reports in the newspapers of people who had disappeared. Guatemalan friends informed me that it was not safe to speak about politics in their country. One woman told me to be careful, "Ears are everywhere."

A few months after Heft Guatemala, General Rios Montt

overthrew Garcia in a military coup. Reagan immediately announced that Rios Montt was "totally dedicated to democracy," but under Rios Montt, a self proclaimed born again Christian, large scale killing began again. According to Amnesty International 2600 Indians were massacred in the first few months of Rios Montt's rule. The Indians have in fact borne the brunt of the massacres by government forces. Over one million Indians have been displaced by the political violence. Since 1980 over 250,000 have fled across the border into Mexico. British journalist Anthony Wild reports that "four million rural poor, most of them Indians, scratch a bare existence from growing maize on small plots that are shrinking by inheritance with each generation; with no jobs in their villages, an estimated 1.5 million workers migrate for up to three months a year... The apalling living and working conditions in which (the great haciendas) keep them are the foundation upon which the fabulous fortunes of Guatemala's elite are built." What Wild fails to mention is that U.S. businesses also reap huge profits from the cheap labor. Recently U.S. and Israeli experts confirmed the existence of uranium in the Mayan mountains of El Peten and of large reserves of oil in Saxajche-San Benito-San Andreas triangle. Now Congress has earmarked \$230 million in economic and military aid to a government that has shown complete disregard for human rights. Our government is obviously more concerned with profit than with the ideals of self determination and democracy upon which our country was founded.

Arnett Smithson is a senior majoring in English Literature.

# DAILY NEXUS OPINION



## Letters, Continued

# **Protest War Taxes**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the April 15 tax deadline draws closer, it is harder and harder to ignore our individual participation in paying for militarism. We are empowering our government to take the lives of many innocent people (i.e. in Central America and in the possibility of nuclear warfare as a result of the current arms race).

It is possible to both protest and resist

1) Write a letter of protest and attach it to your return. (Be sure to write it on a separate sheet of paper to avoid a possible \$500 penalty.)

2) Refuse to pay the excise tax on

vour telephone bill.

3) Come and protest at the main post office in downtown Santa Barbara on April 15 between noon and 1 p.m. This will be a legal demonstration with the media present; it will be a protest against war taxes.

4) If interested in resisting income tax monies, please contact War Resisters League for counseling — as the act of conscientious objection can possibly incur penalties, added interest, garnishment of wages or bank account(s), a lien on property, seizure of property or arrest and jailing.

JOANNA KARL

# The Horrors Of Tax Phobia

#### Ellen Goodman

Every spring, I develop something known in the psychological literature as Taxpayer's Block. Taxpayer's Block is typified by a deep aversion — one might even say a phobic reaction — to sitting down with check stubs, credit card receipts, a W-2, a calculator and income-tax forms.

Admittedly, I do not have the worst case of Tax-payer's Block ever recorded. There was, for example, a man with perfectly good teeth who volunteered for root-canal research on April 2, 1982, in order to qualify for an extension. There was a couple who claimed mathphobia as a medical excuse (they had a note from the doctor) when they were called to explain why they hadn't filed in 11 years.

Nevertheless, I do manage to postpone the inevitable by performing all sorts of important tasks, like washing the leaves of my Ficus tree, pruning the magazines, and alphabetizing my records. This year, the MX vote added at least a day to my Block. While \$1.5 billion is not serious money in Pentagon terms, I kept using the calculator to figure out how many bolts of a warhead I could personally initial.

In this spirit, under the muse of full-tilt Block, I happened upon an article in *Psychology Today* describing a pre-season meeting organized by the IRS. A number of social scientists gathered to help the IRS

figure out how to get people to pay up. Since this was a meeting of social scientists, the big word was not enforcement but reinforcement. They weren't talking handcuffs: they were talking incentives.

I won't list all the dippy tips to the taxers that were spawned at this meeting. One psychologist suggested a lottery — the names of the accurate taxpayers could go into a computer and they could pick a \$1 million winner. Another said that the IRS could offer honest taxpayers a rebate or a low number in the next audit.

But my favorite, absolute, golly-gee-whiz of a plan came from one social psychologist who thought the IRS should run a celebrity taxpayer series on television. This would feature people who were "happy to pay their taxes fully and promptly...." Who did they have in mind? Well, the names Ronald Reagan, Joe Montana, Michael Jackson and Jane Fonda came up. They would "appear on television talking about how proud they are to be American citizens and to pay taxes to help their country."

The vision of Ronald Reagan, the Tax Cutter, admitting a secret love for taxpaying is fanciful enough. At least he pays some. Last year, his bill was \$128,639 on an income of \$422,834, including \$1,537 in residuals from old TV shows. That's about the same amount his pals in California pay their tax lawyers, but it's not jellybeans.

As for the other stars of celluloid and Astroturf, only a psychologist who gets excited about a \$15 rebate would think these folk are material for a Solid Citizen

Spot. Michael Jackson reportedly took in \$70 million for "Thriller" in 1984. If you think that the government saw half of that profit, you may take your gloved hand and clap for Tinkerbell.

Jane Fonda made \$300,000 from desk calendars alone last year, and \$20 million from exercise tapes the year before. Any accountant who didn't shelter her share of that money would be publicly humiliated and have to commit hari-kari on his pointed pencil.

What of the \$900,000 Joe Montana gets playing football? I imagine that if Joe admitted cheerfully and nationally how much he really paid in taxes, he would be mangled by the fans.

The psychologist at that meeting was right. A celebrity series would modify taxpayer behavior. When the average taxpayer found out what's legal for the tax sheltered, more of them would cheat.

At that moment we do have coverboys and girls. They're the ones who don't pay. Money magazine in February featured unabashed profiles of three proud celebrities — a dentist in Bakersfield, Calif., a real estate broker in Madeira Beach, Fla., and a sales rep in Clearwater who had combined incomes of \$296,000 and legitimate tax bills of \$0.00.

But am I complaining? Is it a sense of unfair play that has given me my annual case of Taxpayer's Block. No, not at all. What I want to know before I sit down at the calculator is this: How much of my tax dollar went to pay for that meeting?

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

# Middle Eastern Lesson

#### Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — The latest flurry of diplomacy in the Middle East teaches a fundamental lesson. Devising plans for making peace in the area comes easy and goes easy.

The hard thing — the thing that counts — is to find partners prepared to negotiate with each other. Hence the sagacity of the cautious approach evinced by President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz.

A five-point accord between King Hussein of Jordan and Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization kicked off the most recent bout of diplomatic groping. The text, released on Feb. 11, spoke of giving up "land in exchange for peace as cited in the United Nations resolutions, including Security Council resolutions." That was an allusion to Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, which spell out Israel's right to exist. Thus, by inference, Arafat accepted one condition which the U.S. had made a prerequisite for promoting a new round of negotiations.

Even so, the actual wording included several elements which required exploration. It spoke of conducting "peace negotiations" within the framework of an international conference that would bring together Russia, the PLO and Syria among others. But Israel refuses to deal with the PLO. The U.S., besides insisting that the PLO first recognize Israel's right to exist, nurses suspicions about making any deal conditional on approval by Syria and Russia.

Before these questions could even be probed, however, Arab leaders — and their tribunes in this country — were talking up the five-point statement. King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, on a state visit here, spoke

of it as a "breakthrough" which offered a "last chance" for peace in the area. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt said negotiations could first be conducted between the U.S. and a joint delegation of Jordanians and Palestinians who were not associated with the PLO.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel then entered the picture. He is determined to be flexible — in part to show that Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon can have a negotiating payoff; in part to please the U.S., which is sitting on an economic aid program; and in part to demonstrate to the Israeli public that he is more inclined to bring peace than his coalition partner — and rival — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Peres, while refusing to negotiate with the PLO, indicated approval for the Mubarak package.

Thus encouraged, Mubarak, in a state visit here, crowded on support for the idea of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. When President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz pointed out there were unanswered questions, Mubarak, in a press conference, expressed disappointment and said the U.S. was being "defeatist" about the Middle East.

Good reasons for skepticism were then underlined by events. The PLO began backsliding from the Feb. 11 accord. Leading members specifically denied the PLO was ready to accept Israel, or to exchange "land for peace."

King Hussein said in an interview that any delegation would have to "include the PLO." His foreign minister, Tahir al Masri, repeated that condition during a visit to Washington, and added that Jordan and the PLO had gone about "as far as they could."

President Reagan then applied the brakes. At his news conference of March 21, he twice said that the U.S. would not meet with a joint delegation which

included the PLO "because we have not had any statement from them that they do recognize Israel ..."

The next step is a visit to the area by Assistant Secretary Richard Murphy next month. Secretary Murphy will be trying to establish exactly where all the parties stand. In addition he will seek to fathom the intentions of two sets of offstage noisemakers.

President Hafez Assad of Syria has intimated harsh disapproval of the joint Jordanian-PLO statement. He has not followed up his statements by real pressure. But the gossip is that he is laying off, only because he believes the Feb. 11 initiative will collapse of its own weight. Certainly Syria is well positioned, if it chooses, to pull Jordan and the PLO back from any negotiations with Israel.

The Russians gave Yasser Arafat a cool reception when he showed up in Moscow for the funeral of Konstantin Chernenko. Some reports indicated Moscow expressed annoyance at Arafat's accord with Hussein and the apparent willingness to exchange land for peace. While the Russians have not forced the issue, they too can bring heavy pressure to bear against Arafat.

In these conditions, the wisdom of the administration's reluctance to plunge into a formal round of Middle East negotiations becomes apparent. A quick embrace of the Feb. 11 accord would have drawn the U.S. into negotiations with the Arabs about Israel's stance. Tension with the Israelis would have mounted. If Prime Minister Peres tried to develop a mandate in elections, he could easily lose. The Israeli hard-liners would be back in power.

So it makes sense to look before leaping from the frying pan of daily incidents into the fire of full-fledged negotiations. The requirement for success is certainty about who will negotiate with whom on what. The rule is: Don't begin negotiations until you see the whites of a lot of eyes — Israeli eyes, Palestinian eyes, Jordanian eyes, Egyptian eyes, and Russian and Syrian eyes, too

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

# Lone Medieval Studies METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION Student Is Intrigued

**By Tracy Robbins** Reporter

"I'm not the typical medievalist," Lori Jacobson

Jacobson has spent her years at UCSB learning about the historical and medieval times, through the little-known Medieval Studies Department. She is run through the College of Creative Studies.

to the Renaissance," to do is find out where the legends stopped and the truth began." While the major is offered at the Los Angeles, Berkeley and Santa Cruz campuses, Jacobson mythical facts of the said she knows of only one other student who has participated in the major.

The main use of a the only student major in the medieval studies major is to department, a loosely-knit give students a good liberal interdisciplinary program arts background, History Professor Jeffery Russel, who chairs the Medieval 'There is a whole bulk of Studies Department with history that nobody knows Professor Warren Hollister,

about, from the fall of Rome said. Very few graduate schools will offer studies in Jacobson said. "What I want the particular field of medieval studies, so those with the major will usually have to change their focus, Russel said. There are no jobs for which this major is particularly suited, he ad-

None of the U.C. schools offer doctorate programs in this major, Jacobson said.

The medieval studies major is not encouraged or recruited, since most students are better off with a more traditional major, Russel said. The department just lets students know it exists in case they are interested, he added.

"I plan to get my bachelor's degree and continue to graduate school as a history major with an emphasis in medieval studies," she added. After her studies are completed, she hopes to get a position as a professor at the university level.

"I've been interested in the 10th century through the high Middle Ages ever since I was in the seventh grade," Jacobson said. She has been studying the subject for 10 years.

As a freshman, Jacobson attended Alan Hancock Community College in Santa Maria as a German major, and then switched to child development. Upon entering UCSB she decided on (Please turn to pg.12, col.4)



Lori Jacobson is the only Medieval Studies major at UCSB.

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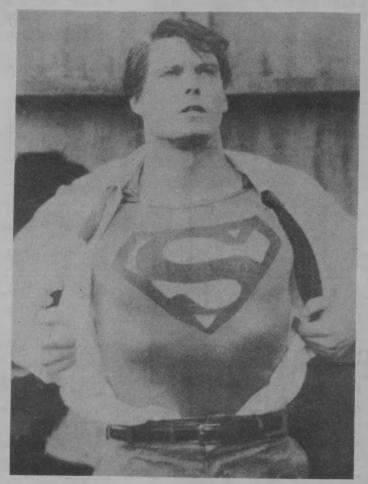
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# Alone In A Major...

(Continued from pg.11) medieval studies.

"When other people hear that I'm a medieval studies major, they're shocked. The only other person I know of who actually majored in medieval studies was C.S. Lewis, and that was in

England," Jacobson said. There are many things Jacobson would like to do with her degree. "I'd like to be able to prove or disprove the Arthurian legend, and go to Europe and uncover ancient cathedrals. It took

generations to build these things; I want to know how they accomplished all of that without modern technology," she said.

"It's fun to know about the different origins of mythological figures. An example of this is the unicorn. Today, fundamental Christians believe that the unicorn is an astrological sign or a pagan symbol; but the unicorn was originally a symbol of purity and a pre-figure of Christ,' Jacobson said.

Jacobson is planning on double-majoring in English. "I'm taking it each quarter at a time. I'm like a big sponge, soaking up all of the information that I can.'

The medieval studies major has been offered at UCSB for six or seven years, Russel said. The course of study includes several required courses from departments including English, French, history, and religious studies, he

## Financial Aid and The Draft...

(Continued from front page) Incentive Grant are asked for proof of draft registration.

Student Incentive Grants are federally funded grants for students with incomes under \$2,800 a year, and the award is combined with a regular Cal Grant award.

University of California Financial Aid and Loan Collection Coordinator Marilyn Jaeger said she was unaware of any state law requiring adherence to the Solomon Amendment.

The University of California will even supply "self-help" funds to students who do not register for the draft, Jaeger said. Under a 1983 directive from the university president's office, work study money and loans from U.C. sources are distributed to students registered for the draft before nonregistrants receive the funds.

Last year, only eight students in the entire nine-campus system failed to comply with

the federal law, Jaeger said. Several of them were women who refused to sign the compliance statement for "moral reasons,"

Ellis said the council's opinion should be ready in a month, at which time he will either kill his proposal or bring it up for a committee hearing.

University of California Student Lobby is both pleased and concerned about the delay.

Lobbying against the bill this year was made tougher by its introduction in the Senate, which is traditionally more conservative than the Assembly. The Assembly turned it down before, Associate Lobby Director Janine Verbinski said. Solomon Amendment proponents have said they submitted the bill to the Senate for that

The one-month delay could bring Ellis supporters "out of the woodwork," Ver-

# Foreign

(Continued from pg.6) written permission, she said.

benefits from the foreign T.A.s, because they provide exposure to other cultures. "I've learned more about our system, too. Comparing and contrasting gives us a better understanding of our culture," she said.

Michele Stone, a UCSB sophomore anthropology major feels "they should have a stronger language requirement for T.A.s. They (the T.A.s) should have a better command of the English language."

Another student said, "I've never had a foreign T.A. that I've liked...it's more of a handicap than a help to have a T.A. that you explained.

can hardly understand."

'T.A.s are there to learn to teach; they're Ronkowski said that, overall, everyone not necessarily accomplished teachers," explained Dr. C.B. Anderson, a chemistry professor who is in charge of T.A. class assignments. Command of the language is not a main consideration when hiring a T.A., unless his English is so poor that he can't teach, Anderson said.

The way many T.A.s get around the language problem is by writing everything down on the board. Another problem foreign T.A.s have is understanding the students, who often don't speak in complete sentences or proper English, Dr. Anderson



# Daily Nexus CDARTS

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# Swim Team Gets Another Conference Title

As expected, the men's swim team claimed the conference crown at the PCAA Championships (Mar. 7-9 at UNLV) with little difficulty. The Gauchos established several PCAA and school records, and UCSB Head Aquatics Coach Gregg Wilson was named PCAA Coach of the Year for his direction, duplicating the honor he received as coach of the PCAA champion Lady Gaucho swim team.

As Wilson predicted, the Gauchos had little competition. By the second day of the three-day meet, it was clear that the Gauchos had only one rival to worry about - their record point total of 631, set in 1982. Although they barely missed, running up 617 points, they still were light-years ahead of runner-up Pepperdine, which totaled only 340.

"We clearly dominated the meet," Wilson said.

school record in the 500- yard in the 200 free to establish a new freestyle with 4:23.41, and later set school mark and gain a trip to the a school record in the 1650 free with Nationals. 15:22.78 clocking. Both marks qualified him for the NCAA meet.

breast in a PCAA record 55.48, and conference records, and school took a close second in the 200 records. The 400 free relay breast with a 2:02.51. In the (3:00.45) took second, yet joined morning preliminaries, he set a the other foursomes in ducking school record of 2:00.88. He also under the NCAA qualifying qualified for the national meet in standards. both events.

record in the prelims; his came in We won the majority of the events the 200 back (1:51.76). In the final, and were in the top six in all the Smith took first with a fine 1:52.15. events. The league meet was our

Tankers Finish 20th At NCAA Meet



The UCSB swim team won its seventh consecutive PCAA championship in March. Dan Tilly shows his form here.

Sean Dailey set a conference and binge too, blazing to a 1:37.86 time

Both the 400 medley relay (3:19.35) and the 800 free relay Richard Schroeder won the 100 (6:38.53) resulted in Gaucho wins,

'We swam collectively very well Steve Smith also set a school and our divers did their part, too. Mike Shaffer got in on the record platform swing into the

Nationals," Wilson said.

Divers Bob Lang and Bill Barber placed very well. Lang took second on the one-meter springboard with 430.75 points, with Barber in sixth position with 386.60 points. In the three-meter competition, Lang again took second with an excellent score of 457.05, utilizing a solid series of dives. Barber moved up to fifth place, scoring an impressive point total of 411.50. These scores enabled both divers to compete in the NCAA regionals, held Mar. 15 and 16 at Brigham Young University.

In this highly competitive meet, many of the country's top divers

to the NCAA meet. Lang placed a disappointing 14th in the one-meter event with 395.75 points. In the three meter, though, the results were much more encouraging. Lang wound up in eighth place with a score of 458.5, and Barber took 20th with 396.9 points, only eight points away from 11th position.

The Gauchos were ranked 16th nationally going into the NCAA Championships, held in Austin, Texas (Mar. 28-30), but Wilson hinted that they were going for a finish as high as the top ten. As it turned out, the team finished 20th with 30 points, their highest NCAA

UCSB representative, as he finished the 200 breast in an excellent 1:59.09, a personal best and school record, placing fourth in a classy field. That placing ties the highest NCAA placing an athlete has accomplished under Wilson. Schroeder placed first in the Olympic Trials in the same event on his way to a fourth-place finish in the 1984 Olympic Games.

Sean Dailey had a very good meet as well, swimming strong legs on the 800 free relay, and slicing four-tenths of a second off his best for the 1650 freestyle.

Wilson explained that the Gauchos' 400 medley relay, which was seeded 13th and was expected to score easily, finished 17th and out of the scoring. This, he said, came as a surprise to the team, and hurt their chances for a higher final finish. He had mixed emotions about the meet, and was dissatisfied with 20th place.

"We thought we had not only the talent, but also the seasoned veterans with experience, and I was expecting that to carry over," he said. "In some instances, I thought we could have had better swims.

On a brighter note, Wilson had praise for what has been accomplished in the swim program.

"As a whole, I think the season was very successful," he said. "The men had their best dual meet record ever, and there were a number of school records (both men and women). The combining of the men's and women's programs was a major obstacle to be overcome this year, and I think we successfully achieved that.

# UCSB's men's tennis team defeated UOP

Tuesday. Please see box, page 14. GREG WONG/Nexus

# Lowly Loyola Hosts Spikers

The men's volleyball team (8-4 in the CIVA, 19-11 overall) will put their four-match win streak on the line tonight when they play the Lions (1-14 in the CIVA.)

Coming off a tremendous week, where they beat three CIVA opponents, including defending national champion UCLA, the they don't suffer a letdown.

The Gauchos easily disposed of Loyola in three straight games earlier this season in Rob Gym.

Junior All-American setter travel to Loyola Marymount to Jared Huffman was named Athlete of the Week by both the CIVA and the Santa Barbara Athletic Roundtable. In three matches, Huffman collected 56 kills, 30 of which came against Gauchos must make sure that UCLA, and hit for a .358 percentage on the week.

# Pepperdine's Early Wave Of Runs Too Much For Gauchos

The ninth-ranked Pepperdine Waves built an early 8-1 lead and held off a rallying Gaucho baseball team with a pair of runs in the eighth inning to defeat UCSB, 10-7, Tuesday at Malibu.

Trailing 8-1 in the top of the seventh, the Gauchos pushed across three runs to bring the game back within reach. Catcher Joe Kmak walked, rightfielder Steve Nelson singled and third sacker Bill Geivett — who had two hits on the day, is 13 for his last 18 and was named last weeks PCAA Player-of-the-Week — was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Kmak scored on a passed ball before Russ Ballati singled home Nelson and Geivett. Erik Johnson reached base on an error the following choice to bring the Gauchos within three, 8-5. But the Waves plated two insurance runs in the bottom of the frame to secure the win.

with a solo homer, his second of the argued that Kmak's throw was in

Bill Geivett continued his torrid hitting spell Tuesday at Pepperdine.

inning and score on a fielder's year. Steve Erickson and Brad Bierley followed Stankiwicz with a pair of singles, putting runners on first and third with two outs, and Erickson scored on a double steal. Pepperdine second baseman UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer and Andy Stankiwicz got things going Geivett were ejected when they

time to get Bierley.

Paul Brown's two-RBI double in the top of the ninth was inconsequential.

The Waves jumped on losing pitcher Dave Lawn (0-2) early, tallying four runs in the second inning on a pair of two-RBI singles after Lawn walked a batter and hit

Ferrer inserted Tom Meagher in the fourth frame after Lawn vielded two consecutive singles. But Meagher didn't last the inning. as a run scored on choice before center fielder Brad Bierley slapped a three-run dinger, his 12th of the year. Tom Gorman finished the game for the Gauchos.

UCSB shortstop Erik Johnson hit his sixth homerun of the year in the second inning.

The Gauchos are 21-15-2 and host Westmont today at 2:30 p.m. Pepperdine is 26-7

Please see line score on page 14. — Phil Hampton

#### Skiiers Place 11th At **Nationals**

By Mary Hoppin Contributing Editor

After a trying period of National Collegiate Ski Championships in McCall, Idaho, Mar. 6-9. The Gauchos came home with an 11th-place finish among 15 teams, and didn't do as well as they had hoped, based on their sixth- place

finish last year at the same race. They made up for any disappointment on their home mountain, Mammoth, by winning a race

to second because of a missed local race run the same weekend as Nationals.

"I think it (the caliber of racers qualifications, the men's ski team at nationals) has to be put into was given the bid to compete at the perspective," team spokesman and racer Robert Juhkan explained. "A lot of people were talking about how the quality of racing has gone up. These people were just incredibly fast, awesome skiers; some of these guys are United States Ski Team 'B' racers."

Team President Mark Little wished to thank the Athletic the following week and regaining Department and the rest of the ski first place in league after slipping racing team for financial and

moral support for Nationals.

Leading the Gauchos among the fast-paced competitors was perpetual standout Jay Cole, who took 22nd in slalom and 45th in giant slalom. The Gaucho team that competed at Nationals was comprised of Cole, Juhkan, Simeon Spiegal, Jeff Partridge, and Eric

In the local race, the men placed first overall in both the slalom and giant slalom; the women were fourth in each event. The top women's racers on the weekend were Mary Bauer, Kristine Swigart, Karen Stutz, and

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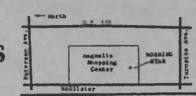
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Managers meetings will be held for softball (4 p.m.), ultimate (5 p.m.),

volleyball (6 p.m.) and floor hockey (7 p.m.) Monday, Apr. 8 on the man floor of Rob Gym. A representative from your team must be present or your team will be dropped.

Check in the intramural office (304) next to Rob Gym, or call 961-3523 for details about signups, meetings and the bevy of weekend tournaments this quarter.

## Club Sports

(Continued from pg.13) Partridge and Juhkan.

for the top spot in league and an automatic invitation in Oregon — and the Aztecs, 25-10, Mar. 23.

Mike Lekson's two trys conversion supplied the overtime period with his try. only UCSB points in the contest and, according to versus San Diego, only more Gaucho John Russell, "those extreme in the downs and two plays were about the ups. The score stood at 25-3, only things we did right all day."

Russell attributed the pressively to win, 31-25. team's poor showing to finals burnout and a weeklong lack of practice. tale is still a happy one; they win in Oregon (after overcoming the nation's number one team out of U.C. Ohio for Nationals.

More recently, the Gauchos competed in the Tri-County Tournament with first meet. Orange and San Diego

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Stamey 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Kirk Hull
(UCSB) d. Jeff Bibler 6-1, 6-2;
Francis Alvir (UCSB) d. Bill
Durham 6-1, 6-0. Doubles — Andersen-Nissley d. Fairfield-Bloom
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Craig Brinton-Stamey 6-1, 6-2; 6-2, 6-1, John Washer Russel St. Craig Brinton-Stamey 6-1, 6-2; Morse-Alvir d. Bibler-Durham 6-3, 6-2. Record: UCSB is 2-1 in the PCAA, 20-10 overall. Next match: Today, Pacific Lutheran at UCSB, 1:00 p.m.

Counties. It took a come-Roxanne Collins. The top from-behind effort in both four men were Cole, Spiegal, games, but UCSB pulled off both wins and will soon be notified as to which players The men's rugby team have been chosen for the sparred with San Diego State Southern California Select Team.

Santa Barbara was down, to the regional tournament 22-10, in the Orange County game, but rallied to finish ultimate victors were the the regulation game with a 22-22 tie. Gaucho Captain Al Lowe won the game for and Phil Aufrict's single UCSB in the sudden death

It was the same story San Diego, at the half, but UCSB came back im-

The surf team fielded a full team at their second Although the Gauchos lost National Scholastic Surfing the game, the ending to the Association (NSSA) meet of the year and won with 240 were invited to the Regionals points, dwarfing second as a wild card, and if they place Long Beach State's 200

At UCSB's first NSSA meet, the full team was not Berkeley), they will travel available, and the Gauchos as one of the final four to placed third. They are now tied for first in the league with the San Diego State's 'A' team, which won that

The surf at Backside Rincon "was really bad," closing out at three to four feet consistently, according to team President Steve Morris.

Chris Defrates and Dave Oates placed fourth and fifth, respectively in the men's competition; Chris Beresford won the kneeboard competition. In the women's event, Heather Gray was second; Brenda Marshall, third; and Sandy Whitehouse, sixth.

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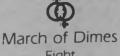
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#### **Special Notices**

**SAE RUSH** Wed. 4/3 7:30-10:30 Party 10:30 w/The Tropics

UCSB SPRING FRATER-NITY RUSH Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. 7:30-10:30---More info. at UCEN table, 11-1 today.

A Service of Holy Communion is offered Holy Thursday, April 4, 6:30p.m. at the URC, sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry, Bruce Wollenberg, Pastor.

\*\*\* W.W. II INTERNMENT CAMPS in U.S.A. Wednesday, April 3-6:30 PM - 7:30 PM:

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STUDENT HEALTH AD-VISORY COMMITTEE seeks applicants for 1985/86 PEER PATIENT ADVOCATE position at the Student Health Service. Job starts 5/85 and continues next Fall thru Spring. Job descriptions and application forms available now in SHS rm 1708 or at the Placement Center. Due by 5:00pm Mon

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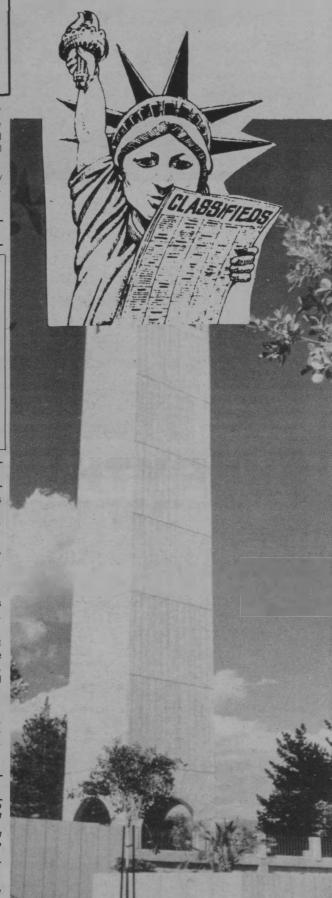
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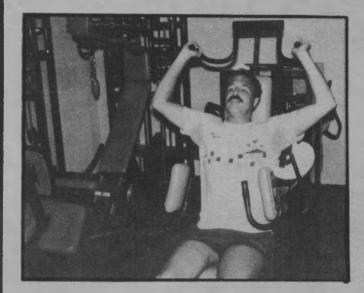
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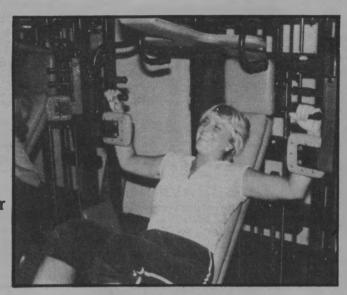
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