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Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 136

Monday, May 16, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Two Possibly Drunk Isla Vistans Charged With Shooting Gun at Apartment Building

By Wade Daniels
County Editor

Two Isla Vista men were arrested Saturday night on suspicion of discharging a firearm at an inhabited dwelling, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's officials said.

Jesus Lopez, 21, and Hermillo Lopez Ortiz, 21, were taken into custody without incident after Sheriff's Department and California Highway Patrol officers responded to a report of shots fired at 6691 Abrego Road at 8:33 p.m. Saturday.

After blocking off the road to traffic, police evacuated apart-

ments adjacent to the second-floor apartment where the shots are believed to have been fired, Sgt. Sam Gross said. Officers surrounded the building and summoned a Spanish-speaking deputy to assist after learning from neighbors that the occupants did not speak English.

The suspects are residents of the building and reportedly fired the shots in Lopez' apartment.

"Deputies were also able to locate a rifle within the residence (and) it was taken by them as evidence," Gross said.

Following the incident, neighbors speculated that the suspects had gotten drunk and accidentally fired a shotgun into the roof, but

said the men meant no harm to anyone. They also said the scene created when several squad cars arrived with upward of a dozen police officers — some who aimed shotguns at their door — had scared the suspects and made them hesitant to emerge from the dwelling.

When officers brought the seemingly intoxicated suspects out of the building for transportation to the police station, the men appeared withdrawn and embarrassed. However, one of them began smiling at the more than 100 onlookers gathered at the scene and continued making faces at the crowd from inside the police car as they were driven away.



One of the two suspects arrested for discharging a firearm at an inhabited dwelling in Isla Vista Saturday evening smiles as a sheriff's deputy escorts him from the scene.

TROY SCHALK/Daily Nexus

Opening Arguments Heard in Day One of Huttenback Trial

By Steven Elzer
Editor In Chief

Robert and Freda Huttenback either ripped off UCSB for more than \$174,000 or they are entangled in nothing more than a complicated employee/employer misunderstanding. That's the scenario that developed when prosecution and defense attorneys presented their cases last week in a Santa Maria Superior Court, as the long-awaited 12-count felony trial against the former UCSB chancellor and his wife began.

The seven women and five men who make up the Huttenback jury have already heard one full day of testimony and opening arguments in the case, expected to last for at

least the next two months.

Although the trial will reconvene Tuesday morning, the outline for the case was presented last Wednesday during an explicit two-hour opening argument presentation by Senior Deputy District Attorney Darryl Perlin, who told jurors that the Huttenbacks "felt they were entitled to rip off the university."

The Huttenbacks are charged with embezzlement, grand theft, insurance fraud and tax evasion stemming from an alleged abuse of state and university funds to repair and improve their personal off-campus residence, and for allegedly bilking their insurance company out of \$8,000.

More than \$271,000 in state and university money was spent at the

former chancellor's home between 1980 and 1986, and university employees spent more than 4,045 hours at the residence performing duties that ranged from legitimate to inappropriate. Plumbers, carpenters, painters, electricians and other UCSB workers were routinely utilized at the Mission Canyon home, Perlin said.

One of the reasons that charges were brought against the former chancellor is that a university attorney officially notified Huttenback in a 1982 letter that any expenditures exceeding his annual \$37,000 housing allowance had to be authorized by the University of California Regents. The letter was drafted after Huttenback inappropriately charged \$9,513 in utility bills to UCSB.

"The university's payment of your personal utility expenses would constitute compensation to you. The compensation of chancellors requires approval of the regents," warned UC General Counsel Donald Reidhaar in the letter. This and other letters written both by and to Huttenback will be used in an attempt to prove that the former chancellor was intimately aware of his funding prerequisites but he still did not seek proper approval.

"Robert Huttenback knew what was going on at the house," Perlin said, adding that "he approved the expenditures."

In a pre-trial brief, prosecutors asserted that the couple knew that expenditures outside of the housing allowance "had to be approved by

the Board of Regents before the expenditures could be incurred."

But, "beginning in 1983, when it became clear to the defendants that their housing allowance would never rise to a level which they would find sufficient for their lifestyle, the defendants commenced to take full advantage of their position of trust to take from the university what it would not knowingly provide them. The taking was done covertly so that the university ... would not (report) the improvements as income to the Internal Revenue Service and the Franchise Tax Board," the prosecutors assert in their brief to Judge Zel Carter.

Attorneys for the Huttenbacks, Anthony Murray and Douglas (See HUTTENBACK, p.11)

Five Professors Win Award for Outstanding Instruction

By Randolph Klein
Reporter

UCSB Professors Glen Wade, Paul Wack, Alan Stephens, Tom McDonald and Walter Capps were announced as winners of the 1987-88 Professor of the Year award last week.

Sponsored by the Mortar Board Senior Honor Society, the award recognizes "those professors (who) have gone beyond their required duty of teaching," according to Fidel Villanueva, chair of the Professor of the Year Committee.

"(These professors) have motivated students in a positive way ... and have touched their lives in some way," Villanueva said.

The professors were selected by student ballot during the Spring Quarter general election in April.

Students were asked to rate their favorite professors and explain why that person deserves the award. More than 2,300 ballots were collected, sorted and, based on factors including class size and weighted point averages from the ballots, narrowed to three professors from the College of Letters and Science and one each from the Colleges of Engineering and Creative Studies, Villanueva explained.

A committee comprised of representatives from the three colleges, the Alumni Association, the Educational Opportunity Program and Mortar Board "created the whole criteria and process" of selection, according to Villanueva.

As winners of the award, the professors were recognized in three ways. First, a "tapping" (See AWARDS, p.10)



PHILOSOPHY QUESTION Who is holding whom? Sure, Ventura commercial fisherman Chris Keck seems proud of the 6.5 pound spider crab he caught off Del Playa. But also notice the grin on the crab's face as he poises his other eight unrestrained legs.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

World

Iraq Claims Tanker Attack; Iran Says U.S. Helped Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraqi officials claimed their warplanes hit another supertanker off Iran's coast Sunday, and Tehran accused the U.S. Navy of jamming radar and radio to aid Iraqi jets in a devastating raid on a key oil terminal.

Also Sunday, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said the wreckage of a U.S. helicopter that disappeared after heavy U.S.-Iranian fighting last month was recovered, along with bodies of its two crewmen.

Baghdad's official Iraqi News Agency quoted a military spokesman as saying that Iraqi fighter-bombers attacked a "large naval target," its term for an Iranian tanker, during the night.

There was no independent confirmation of that raid, the 11th claimed by Baghdad in 17 days.

The Iranians vowed revenge on the United States for Saturday's Iraqi raid on the Larak oil facility in the Strait of Hormuz. Five tankers, including two of the world's largest, were left in flames.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, quoted Prime Minister Hussein Musavi as branding the Americans "international hoodlums."

Speaking after a Cabinet meeting in Tehran, Musavi warned Americans that President Reagan is "gradually pushing the U.S. to a war which will make the Persian Gulf an American graveyard," IRNA reported.



Soviet Occupation is Ending in Afghanistan after 8 Years

KABUL, Afghanistan — Red Army troops lumbered into Kabul on Sunday after a daylong journey through mountains teeming with guerrillas as the Soviet Union began its retreat from more than eight years of war in Afghanistan.

The 300-vehicle convoy set out at 7:30 a.m. for the 88-mile trip from Jalalabad, passing through crowds of Afghan children who threw flowers and an occasional clod of dirt or dung.

As the motorized rifle unit crossed the towering mountains separating Jalalabad from Kabul, shots rang out from distant hills and the procession backed up in spots along the rough, one-way road.

No casualties were reported.

At 3:30 p.m., the convoy reached Kabul. About 2,000 Afghans lined four miles of highway leading into the city, said a Western photographer.

Many of them were soldiers or members of communist youth organizations, dressed in red shirts with white scarves.

"Today the Soviets are leaving. I'm happy for them," said Abdu Samir, a 20-year-old soldier, as he watched the procession move into Kabul.

Pope Ends Latin Tour with Large Mass for 1.5 Million

LIMA, Peru — Pope John Paul II celebrated the largest Mass of his Latin American tour Sunday, surrounded by 20,000 soldiers and police after rebels sent off explosions that plunged parts of the city into darkness.

An estimated 1.5 million people swarmed into a park on the outskirts of Lima, the nation's capital, for the outdoor Mass.

John Paul, wearing white and gold vestments, appealed in his homily for the building of a "civilization of love."

"A civilization, which, resting on this foundation of love for the person who is near us — our neighbor — will transform ... the whole world," the pope said.

Officials said insurgents were responsible for four dynamite blasts in Lima Saturday night shortly after John Paul flew in from Bolivia.

No one was injured in the explosions. One was set off near a bullfighting ring near a central square where the pope consecrated a statue of the Virgin Mary.

Nation

Inmates at Medium-security Prison Hold Guards Hostage

STRINGTOWN, Okla. — About 20 inmates at a medium-security state prison held three guards hostage Sunday for a third day, hanging bedsheet banners that called for "White Power" and accused corrections officials of lying.

The inmates, believed armed with crude knives, broke off negotiations with prison officials Sunday afternoon and a prison spokeswoman said no resolution was in sight. The hostages were thought to be unharmed, she added.

"At this point, we do not anticipate a resolution time or date," Anita Trammell, spokeswoman for the medium-security Mack Alford Correctional Center, said Sunday.

"We will be here as long as it takes to free the hostages safely. We're ready for them. We're just waiting for them to be ready for us," she said.



Survivor Awakes after Fatal Church Bus Crash, Kills 27

RADCLIFF, Ky. — Most of the survivors of a fatal church bus crash were asleep when the accident occurred and awakened to a nightmare of "bodies on top of bodies and orange everywhere," a passenger said.

"I didn't know what had happened until I was out of the bus and I saw it blow up," said Allen Tension, 15, the son of the pastor of the First Assembly Church of God at Radcliff.

"I chased after some of my friends to find out what had happened. I thought it was a dream; I asked one of my friends if I was dreaming."

Tension said the fire that engulfed the converted school bus after the accident about 10:55 p.m. Saturday that left 27 people, most of them teen-agers, dead was "like a fireball shooting straight through the bus."

Most of the survivors were in the back of the bus and got out the emergency exit, he said.

Senator Warns Presidency Against Deal with Noriega

WASHINGTON — A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee warned Sunday that if the Reagan administration makes a deal with Panamanian ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega after years of acting tough with Nicaragua and Libya, it will be dogged by unanswered questions.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass, chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on Western hemisphere and Peace Corps affairs, questioned why an administration that took such a tough stance in other foreign policy matters would be willing to negotiate with Noriega to drop the drug-smuggling indictment in exchange for the Panamanian's departure from his country.

Kerry hinted that his committee has "some evidence" there was wrongdoing on the part of U.S. officials in Panama that is behind the administration's efforts to dismiss the indictments.

Jackson is Determined But Is Still Far Behind Dukakis

AP REPORTS — Democratic presidential front-runner Michael Dukakis wrapped up a California campaign swing Sunday as his persistent rival Jesse Jackson pointedly told black students: "Never surrender." Republican George Bush, meanwhile, hung out the "gone fishing" sign.

Jackson and Dukakis were bracing for a primary battle on Tuesday in Oregon, with 45 Democratic delegates up for grabs. A poll last month suggested Dukakis was leading, but Jackson has campaigned hard in Oregon, drawing huge, enthusiastic crowds.

State

Los Angeles County Gang Violence Leaves One Dead

LOS ANGELES — A party-goer was shot to death and five other people wounded in weekend gang violence countywide, authorities said Sunday.

John Shaw, 23, was slain in front of a friend's home at 12:30 a.m. Saturday in Sylmar, said Detective Al Ferrard. Shaw was shot once in the torso. Five men who fled the San Fernando Valley scene in a car were being sought.

A 13-year-old boy was shot in the arm and abdomen in a Saturday night drive-by shooting in Paramount as he stood on a sidewalk, said Deputy Kathryn Nielsen, spokesperson for the Sheriff's Department. The youth, whose name was withheld, was listed in stable condition Sunday.

Gilbert Madison, 22, an alleged Inglewood gang member told authorities that someone shot him in the leg and foot Saturday morning outside a West 90th Place home, Ms. Nielsen said. Investigators did not have his condition.

Two 15-year-old boys were in fair condition after a drive-by shooting just before midnight Saturday near the University of California, Los Angeles, said Officer Steve Kegley.

In Pomona, Fred Davis, 25, was shot in the thigh when an alleged gang member tried to crash a party, authorities said. The crasher left after arguing with Davis, but returned and at 1:40 a.m. Sunday he then allegedly pulled a revolver and fired, said Pomona police Lt. Jim Harding.



Commission to Reconsider Ruling on Protection Policy

LOS ANGELES — A state commission has been ordered to re-examine its ruling that a policy to protect unborn children from lead violates women's rights.

The Fair Employment and Housing Commission, which meets Thursday in San Diego, had ordered a Fullerton battery manufacturer to stop banning women of child-bearing age who could not prove they were sterile from working on an assembly line with a high level of airborne lead.

Queen Foster, 34, of Orange filed a job discrimination complaint with the state Department of Fair Employment and Housing after being refused a job in 1983 at the Globe Battery Division of Johnson Controls Inc.

She was denied the \$9-an-hour job at a batter assembly machine because of a 1982 policy by Milwaukee-based Johnson.

Ms. Foster said she told the company during a physical examination that she did not intend to have children, "but they told me I needed papers showing that I couldn't have children."

Lucille Ball Released from Hospital After a Week's Stay

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Lucille Ball was released from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after nearly a week's stay, a spokesperson said.

Miss Ball, 76, was released about 1 p.m., said spokesperson Ron Wise.

"She's doing fine," Wise said.

The red-headed star of the old "I Love Lucy" television series was brought in Wednesday by her husband, Gary Morton, after complaining that she did not feel well, Wise said.

"There was intitial concern that she was having cardiac problems, but subsequent tests indicated that her general condition was good," Wise said.

He did not know if doctors had determined the nature of the ailment, but "if it was anything significant, she wouldn't have been out this fast," Wise said.

Miss Ball was moved from the intensive care unit to a private room on Friday, he said.

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Weather

MONDAY
Well, today presents no "Golden Graham Day," but it's close to the beauty of a Cap'n Crunch afternoon. Remember, only one-half cup o' milk and your engine will be revved up and ready to roll. Don't forget to send away for the free decoder ring: kids call 961-2692 for details.



High 73, low 49. Sunrise at 5:57 a.m., sunset at 7:55 p.m. The moon circles the Earth, which circles the sun, which circles through a galaxy rotating around a spiral center that is about the size of a dust mote in a universe so complex we pale in insignificant comparison. But where?

A.S. Radio Council Selects Senior as Associate Manager for KCSB

By Peter Stavropoulos
Reporter

At the recommendation of campus radio station KCSB's staff and executive committee, the Associated Students Radio Council has announced the selection of senior Cory Krell as associate manager of the alternative programming station.

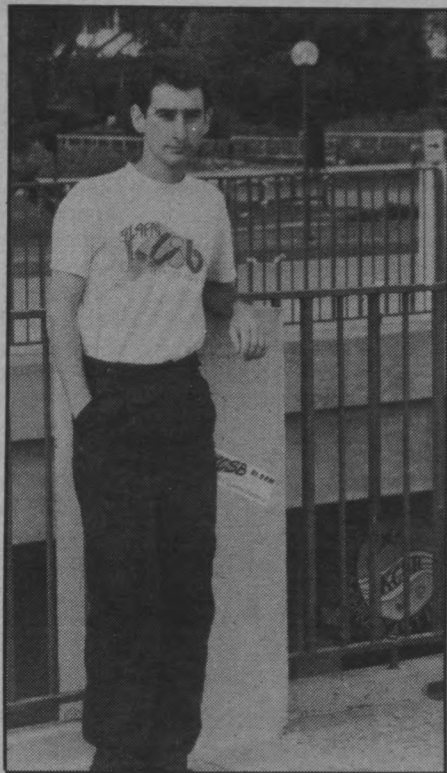
As holder of the highest student position at KCSB, Krell will oversee the station's news, sports, public affairs and publications departments. He will have authority on station personnel decisions, will serve as station representative to the University of California Radio Network and will be responsible for enforcing station bylaws.

"What I'd like to do is improve the communication within the station," Krell said, explaining that KCSB staff members often fail to coordinate ideas and plans with one another, leading to inefficiency and low morale.

One such problem concerns pre-emptions — the cancellation of certain regular shows in order to broadcast an important or unexpected event. Often, programmers are not properly informed prior to these suspensions, Krell said, adding that this can cause personal conflicts.

"People at the station are students; KCSB is not a full-time job for them," Krell said. "They're not going to go all out to make sure that everything's perfect. During midterms especially, there are a lot more errors and miscommunication."

He hopes to increase involvement at KCSB by improving communication in a staff newsletter and making programmers more comfortable by creating an informal atmosphere. "I'd like to get people to hang out in the station. The way it is now, people



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

Cory Krell

come in to do their show, pick out records, put them away and then leave. We need to get people to want to stick around," he said.

Although KCSB's communication problem has existed for several years, Krell believes outgoing Associate Manager Chris Hienz brought about an improvement by requiring station administrators to hold office hours.

Freshman Jason Fiber, Krell's sole opponent for the job, agrees there is a problem (See KRELL, p.11)

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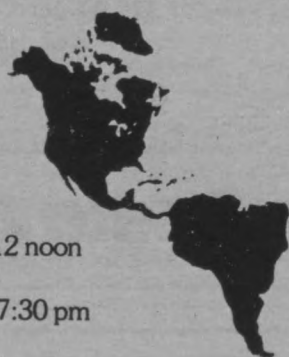
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Monday May 16

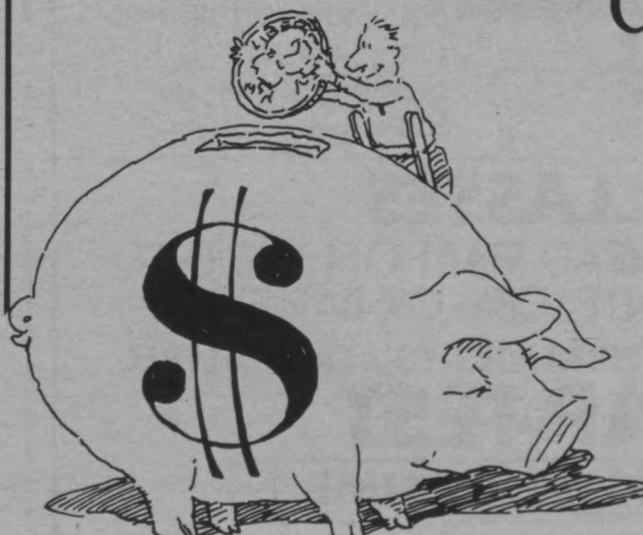
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Santa Cruz

UC SANTA CRUZ — As students write out university housing rent checks to those mysterious UC Regents, they assume they are paying for the benefits of on-campus living. What they don't know is that they are also paying for a costly "moral" obligation, as well.

To the relief of some and indifference of others, the anticipated exodus of Merrill A dorm denizens to the newly-constructed apartment complex near Drisge College has been called off.

Students residing in the asbestos-laden Merrill A dorm were notified in late February that they might have to vacate their rooms in the spring quarter for asbestos removal. But the cosmonaut-like toxic cleaners will not be called in until summer recess.

The decision to delay was made after campus staff weighed the beds proposed by several asbestos abatement firms. The money saved by not moving A dorm students across campus made the summer plan the least expensive option. Regardless of the savings, students will have to foot the \$744,230 clean-up bill via college rents, made payable to Bay Area contractors Western McArthur and Crowell/Gonzalez. This translated into a \$30 rent hike per bed space per year. The increment will begin Fall quarter of 1989 and will cling on for a 27-year period. The clean-up is financed through part of a loan deal the university takes out for various projects.

apartheid protesters quietly looked on, workers from the UC Facilities Management Department tore down the shanties without incident.

"There's not even any protest," commented a student observer. "It's all so straightforward. (The demonstrators) build them and (the police) tear them down."

Although in 1986 the UC Board of Regents adopted a policy of divesting from firms that have employees or assets in South Africa, campus activists charge that the university still maintains business ties with companies that sell their products through South African-owned subsidiaries.

Demonstrators who watched from nearby as the shanties were torn down argued the shanty-protest had been a "great success." About 40 demonstrators had spent the night in the shanties, despite low temperatures and rain.

"We had (the shanties) up for a day and a half," said Terry Lansford, one of the protesters. "It was an educational process. The people got to see that the university is (still) involved in apartheid."

University officials said they finally ordered the shanties torn down because they had been blocking a large pathway in front of California Hall.

"We told them ... they could not be in this location. We had locations designated on campus where shanties could be," said university spokesperson Ray Colvig.

UC police Sgt. Dave Eubanks indicated that one area where the demonstrators could have legally set up their shanties was Sproul Plaza.

"I will do it regardless (of action taken at the council meeting)," Azarloza said at a recent council meeting.

A motion to investigate the alleged actions of the Latino organization was tabled at a later meeting at Azarloza's request, with the condition that he would meet with Ombudsman Donald Hartsock and all eight of the MEChA coordinators to try to reach an agreement.

Azarloza reported at the April 19 council meeting that alleged physical confrontations between him and MEChA coordinator Armando Franco had occurred. At that meeting, he urged the council to take action against the group. UCAC had decided to table the motion to allow a conference between Franco, Azarloza and Hartsock.

Hartsock announced at a recent meeting that he met with Franco and Azarloza on April 22 and April 25. "I believe that there was understanding, but not agreement," Hartsock said of the meetings.

MEChA coordinators who were present at the council meeting explained that they decided not to meet with Azarloza and Hartsock as an organization. "We do not feel it should be dealt with at the organizational level," coordinator Sara Quesada said.

Franco asserted that he is in the process of "clearing his name," and later declined to explain how. MEChA coordinator Carlos Hernandez said that "We believe it's a personal matter which is being dealt with ... within the next week or so."

But Azarloza maintained that "I still believe that this is not a personal issue."

Undergraduate President David Hoffman said he was glad Azarloza had decided to take the issue to the Judicial Board, because "I've never felt that this was an appropriate issue to try to resolve as a council. USAC is not in a position to be either as a police body or a punitive body (with regards to) violence."

Compiled by Veronica Skelton

Berkeley

UC BERKELEY — UC employees recently demolished nine shanties that had been built as a protest against the university's economic ties with firms doing business in South Africa.

As 30 police clad in riot gear and a number of anti-

Los Angeles

UCLA — Armando Azarloza, second vice president of UCLA's Undergraduate Students Association Council, recently announced that he would ask the Judicial Board to determine whether MEChA, an on campus Chicano organization, had violated university policies and regulations of affiliated organizations with its alleged "violent actions."

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Author Explores Women in Context of Historical Discrimination, Poverty Minority, Poor Women's Rights Neglected, Lecturer Claims

By Troy Feddersen
Reporter

The unifying forces of discrimination and poverty were the subjects of author Mary Frances Berry's Wednesday night lecture "Constitutional Politics and Women's Rights: Some Historical Considerations."

Berry, who was appointed in 1980 to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights by former President Jimmy Carter, was fired by President Reagan in 1983 and subsequently reinstated by the federal courts. An outspoken critic of the Reagan administration and its lack of enforcement on civil rights, Berry has worked in Washington D.C. on legal issues including affirmative action and the application of sanctions against South Africa.

When work, responsibility and womens' rights are discussed, professional women are usually the only ones considered, Berry explained to the Campbell Hall audience of approximately 250. "Only occasionally does anyone discuss black women, Hispanic women, Asian-American women, Indian women or poor women," she said.

According to Berry, "There are some women who still do not understand how the way in which they relate to the men in their lives affects all women's lives." Berry said that men in the work place who engage in sexual harrasment do not "just fall down from Mars one day and start harrassing you. They, in fact, have come from homes where they relate to women ... and if they see women as people who make coffee and

set tables ... when they see women at work they say, 'make coffee, make coffee,'" Berry said. "The struggle will not be easy and it will take some time. But it's all right if it takes some time."

The answer to the question, "What do women want?" is very important, according to Berry. "Some of the research that has been done on women recently has been taken to reinforce the idea of women being different, but also as women wanting to be unequal ... which is used in public policy debates to reinforce the idea ... that it's okay if they are unequal," she said.

Berry does not understand why "no one wants to hear about poor white people." When writing for the *Los Angeles Times*, Berry said she asked her editor about doing an article on poor white people — the largest bloc of poor people. "(The editor) said, 'Poor white people don't want to read about poor white people. You write about black people, like I told you.'"

"Her lecture in many ways represented her writings in that she is a critical thinker," said

graduate student Ula Taylor, who has read Berry's book, *Long Memory, The Black Experience in America*. "She's able to grapple with a lot of different issues because she doesn't think of them as separate entities. They're all tied together, whether you're talking about poor whites or poor blacks — whether you're talking about poverty, race or sex."

The connection between racism and sexism cannot be ignored, according to Berry. "It's all intertwined," agreed senior Shondra Dillard, who attended the lecture.



Mary Frances Berry

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To Whom it May Concern:

The University of California, Santa Barbara, in accordance with State and University of California guidelines for implementation of the California Environmental Quality Act, has prepared an Initial Study for the proposed **Physical Sciences Building project**. Based on the Initial Study, it has been determined that a Negative Declaration is appropriate for this project.

The proposed project involves the construction of approximately 127,577 gross square feet in two buildings; one, the North Building as an addition to the Chemistry building and; two, the South Building as a two story addition to Broida Hall (Physics).

The project's anticipated environmental effects are discussed in the Initial Study, copies of which may be obtained from the Office of Planning and Construction, Facilities Management, UCSB. Based on the Initial Study, it has been determined that the project will not have a significant effect on the environment.

Written comments are requested by Friday June 3, 1988. Your questions and comments may be addressed to **Juan M. Beltranena, Associate Campus Planner, Office of Planning and Construction, Facilities Management, University of California Santa Barbara, CA 93106. Telephone (805) 961-4359.**

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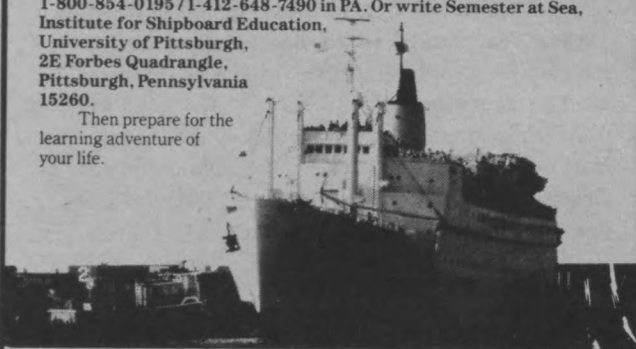
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Drugs Used at UCSB

Alcohol Most Popular, Marijuana, Cocaine Tie for Second

By Tom Burkett
Contributing Editor

Despite efforts including drug education programs that begin as early as the fourth grade to the employment of U.S. military forces in the fight against narcotics smuggling, drug use still appears to be popular in the lifestyles of college students both nationwide and at UCSB.

In 1986, 40.9 percent of college students between the ages of 18 and 22 had used marijuana and 17.1 percent had used cocaine at least once within the past 12 months, according to the latest survey by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The 10-year study, which was begun in 1976, also revealed that in 1986, 3.9 percent of college students had experimented with LSD and 91.5 had used alcohol (five drinks in a row) at least once.

At UCSB, alcohol appears to be the drug of choice, while marijuana and cocaine are tied for second, according to Phylis Wakefield

of the UCSB Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program.

"UCSB is higher than other (UC) campuses in the use of alcohol, while UCLA is the highest in the use of drugs," Wakefield said. "Such events like Halloween and Rugby Weekend tend to add to the party atmosphere. So many of the (high school students) who choose to come here have already begun drinking before (their freshman year)."

Over the past three years there has been a significant increase in the number of students coming to the UCSB Student Health Services for multi-drug problems, Wakefield said, adding that

the predicaments of students seeking counseling have become more complex and serious.

"Where at one time students came in for recommendations on how to handle themselves, now many people have serious academic, financial and relationship problems," Wakefield said. "It could be a result of multi-drug use and because of cocaine that we have been seeing more dramatic effects."

Each month, the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program sees about 20 students who cite a variety of reasons for experimenting (See DRUGS, p.7)

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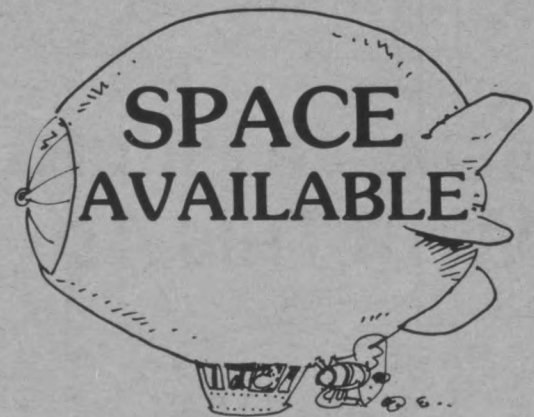
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DRUGS: Campus Student Users Pursue Excitement, Escapism, Rebellion

(Continued from p.6)
with or relying on chemical substances, Wakefield said. Many students interviewed by the Nexus cited reasons such as curiosity, adventure, escapism and rebellion for initially experimenting with drugs. However, why students continued to use drugs after their initial use drew a wider variety of responses. All people interviewed for this article requested that their real names not be used.

Toni, a senior majoring in dance and religious studies, said that she first experimented with marijuana and cocaine in high school because of curiosity over the excitement and secrecy surrounding the illegal substances. Although she temporarily stopped using drugs during her junior year, Toni began using them again for several reasons.

partying with people who had drugs and gave them to me," he said. "I never bought it and I would never go out and seek it... They were never that important... I no longer use them now," he said. Other students interviewed said they continued to use drugs after the initial experimentation stages for enjoyment and, in some circumstances, for benefits derived from the experience, such as "consciousness expansion."

"I first took (hallucinogenic mushrooms) in 11th grade... and they were really fun, really weird," said Gary, a junior history and English major. "Ideas came and visuals... I thought it was a drug that didn't hamper thought, but encouraged it."

"I kept using them because it was always fun

I'll feel left out if I don't, (but) because I like getting stoned," she said. "It lets me forget about everything, gives me a feeling of relaxation. But I don't smoke it when I feel a need to escape. I have fun with it."

"Sometimes I stop and ask myself if I would have been any different if I had never smoked (marijuana). Sometimes I think I would have."

Michelle also said that in addition to marijuana and alcohol, she enjoys LSD, a drug she first experimented with out of curiosity and has since used as often as three times in one month.

"People in my dorm had tried it and talked about it, and that made me curious, made me want to try it," she said.

"I enjoy it partly for the adventure, and usually have it with friends... It adds adventure and it creates a different thought process. I don't know if it's a better thought process; but a different one."

Two students interviewed revealed that their drug usage had eventually reached beyond recreation and escapism to the point of self-destruction. Both are recovering alcoholics who also abused other drugs, especially marijuana.

Mike, a junior economics major, said he had started smoking marijuana and drinking in junior high school and entered a rehabilitation center during the summer preceding his freshman year of college.

"Towards the end, I started having a lot of bad experiences," he said. "I came home drunk and threw up all over and my dad beat me for it. I got high all the time, even if I was going out or not. I got in fights with my mom and dad and beat up my sister."

"There were times when I told myself I was going to quit forever," he added. "One time I burned all my paraphernalia and then started using the next week. Half of me wanted to quit and half wanted to party."

Steve, a senior business economics major, said one reason for his continued drug use was that it provided a means to cope with difficulties and for escape.

"Everybody has a way of dealing with stress, a little mechanism to help out," he said. "Mine was drugs.... On a daily basis I had problems, so I got stoned every day,

which led along with my family and a lot of my friends. The drugs began to take on another meaning."

Drugs also took on another definition for Troy, a junior philosophy major who said he had initially experimented with drugs in high school and then lightly used cocaine and marijuana during his first two years of

college. "At one time drugs were something I could look forward to on the weekend," he said. "You go out and the goal is to get drunk or stoned... But now I see alcohol as a social drink, something to do while having a good time with your friends, to enjoy the moment with."

"People in my dorm had tried it (LSD) and talked about it, and that made me curious, made me want to try it. I enjoy it partly for the adventure, and usually have it with friends.... It adds adventure and it creates a different thought process. I don't know if it's a better thought process; but a different one."

"Michelle"

"I liked the feeling it gave, and because of the excitement it created and for a sense of rebellion," she said. "It created an environment that was my own and my friends, with no adults. It helped create a group feeling and an escape from the adult world that we could share."

Luke, a junior communications major, said that his drug use in high school and early college career depended primarily on the social situation and the amount of drug usage taking place around him.

"It was mainly the atmosphere I was in — if I was

and brought me closer to the people I was with. You saw things from a different angle, from a different perspective. It gave you a different perspective on life. They are a real thinking drug."

Michelle, a junior communications major who first experimented with marijuana in her freshman year of college, said she smokes marijuana on an average of three times a week for the relaxation and different state of mind the drug induces.

"I mainly use it in social situations, and not because

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Panel 2: **HOBBES! YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME! I'M IN BIG TROUBLE!**

Panel 3: **WHAT'S THE MATTER?**

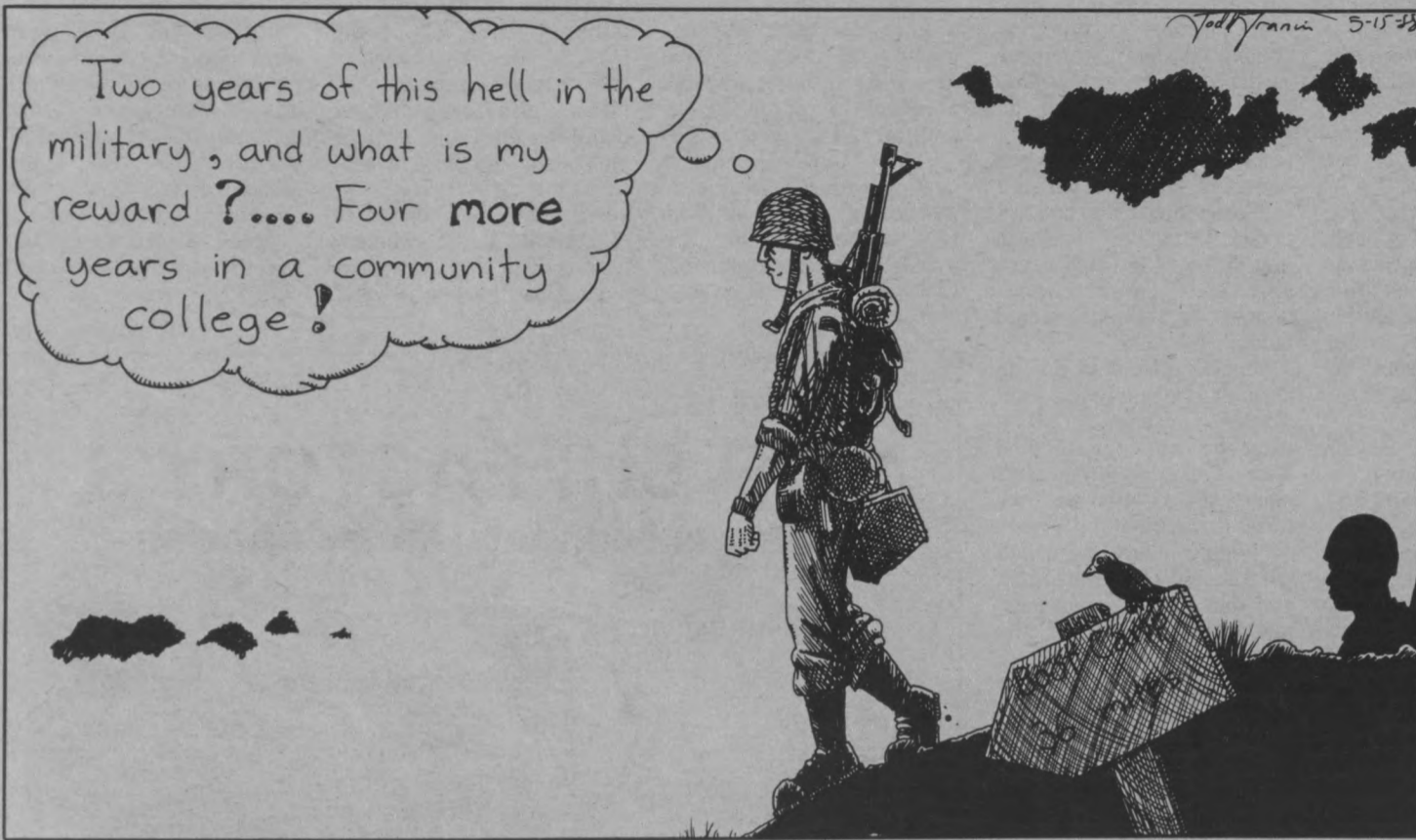
Panel 4: **YOU KNOW HOW DAD SAID I COULD USE HIS BINOCULARS AS LONG AS I WAS EXTRA CAREFUL WITH THEM? WELL, I JUST BROKE THEM BY ACCIDENT!**

Panel 5: **NOW I NEED SOME ADVICE. SHOULD I RUN AWAY, OR COMMIT HARA-KIRI?**

Panel 6: **OVER THE BINOCULARS?**

Panel 7: **YEAH.**

Panel 8: **MAYBE BOTH.**



Fascism in American Education

Editorial

What have college students been doing for America lately?

That's the intriguing question some Democratic legislators on Capitol Hill have recently asked themselves. What do you think they concluded?

That's right. Not much.

Known as the Democratic Leadership Council, this group of our nation's leaders has decided to "rectify" the situation. Specifically, they've contrived a plan that would require college students to perform mandatory tasks in national service programs to receive federal financial aid for college or for a down payment on a house.

Spearheaded by Sen. Sam Nunn and other leaders of the DLC, the proposal would force potential students to serve one or two years in military or civilian service before being granted assistance funds.

In return for military service, a person would earn about half a career soldier's wage plus \$12,000 in voucher form for each year served. In the civilian sector, people would earn \$10,000 per year plus the same amount in the form of a voucher. The vouchers can only be spent on college attendance, vocational schools or housing down payments.

So, in an unprecedented move, our lawmakers are trading traditional social service work for the privilege of an education. Essentially, they are changing that *privilege* to an *obligation*.

The proposal may appear legitimate in its nationalistic aims, and the housing aspect seems like a good solution to a big problem. But overall, the proposal is rife with problems and criticisms.

For one, the plan would gobble \$7 billion more from the federal budget — money that can be spent elsewhere for

similar purposes. Moreover, such mandatory specifications — forcing students into social work in exchange for a college education — could easily backfire by deterring high school graduates from attending college at all.

After all, where is the motivation in working "for your country," when your country doesn't equally allow all people the right of an education? Furthermore, instead of being in boot camp or repairing a roadway, a person could spend those two years working a regular job, making twice as much money, and being able to spend it on whatever he or she wants.

The proposal also carries with it a heavy smack of elitism and selectivity, exempting students from well-to-do families. Lower-income students, however, would virtually be shoved into national service duties if they intended to get an education. They would be spending what should be their freshman and sophomore years in federal service, interrupting their academic continuity and pushing them two years behind their peers.

So although the proposal would augment national accountability by requiring students to perform commendable national duties, it contradicts the original intent of this country's government — to serve the American people. Those wishing to demonstrate their gratitude should do so on their own prerogative — not the government's.

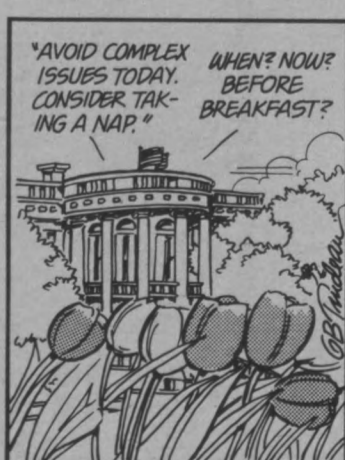
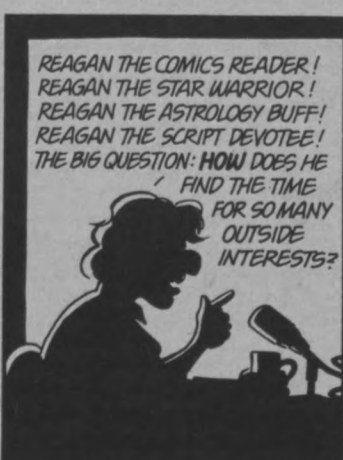
Federal aid should be doled out unconditionally. Those receiving federal aid for educational purposes should be able to continue freely. Ultimately, our right to be served by our government supercedes our obligation to return that service.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Reader's Voice

He Banks on Thievery, But Some Others Don't

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My name is Phil Banks. My editorial "Campus Thievery Now, but Where Will it Lead?" was printed Thursday, May 12. I was quite pleased with my piece, and though I realize that the tone was harsh, my intention was to inform prospective thieves that people are watching your actions.

I live in San Miguel, and we have modular furniture. My bed is lofted six feet off the ground, and my desk sits under my bed. I keep my door open while I'm there to welcome friends, strangers, stray dogs, et cetera, but because I live on the first floor, my room is accessible to anyone. Anyway, Friday afternoon I was on my bed listening to music and thinking. A guy comes in my room, checks to see if it's empty and proceeds to grab my wallet, which was sitting on my desk. Because I'm above his head, I can see all this, and when he grabbed my wallet I said, "A-HEM!" He says, "Oh I'm sorry! It'll never happen again!" I wasn't in the greatest of moods, so I said "Forget about it," and he leaves.

Now what I've just told you is no lie, and what I'm about to tell you is no lie either. I live in room 1215. I have \$700 plus worth of assets in my room. I invite you to steal something from me. And afterward, I'm gonna find you, and it will give me great pleasure in beating your brains from here to next week, and back. FOUR TIMES. Any questions?

PHIL BANKS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Phil Banks,

Your recent letter to the *Daily Nexus*, full of righteous indignation, shows you to be a morally inept person. Can you say hypocrite? Can you say accessory to the crime? Sure it was only a 40 cent candy bar you saw stolen but what if it was a car or a woman being raped? Would it still not be your problem? In your own words "you've gotta crawl before you can walk." At the Buchanan we do our jobs as best we can but our sight is limited. We consider people who steal criminal, but we hold those who witness shoplifting and stand by with a closed mouth equally so. Please make us understand your hypocritical behavior.

KRISTIN SINGLETON
FRANKIE KURKOWSKI

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. Banks,

I cannot believe the manner in which you stereotyped immigrants and illegal aliens in your letter; you implied that thieves were either "poor, transients, or immigrants and illegal aliens." This statement surely tells me something about how well informed you are on the subject of undocumented immigrants.

You attempted to avoid receiving any letters like this one by inserting a disclaimer at the end of your *offensive statement*; nevertheless, what we readers still saw was you stereotyping another group of people. I vehemently resent that remark, as do many others, I'm sure.

Your motives for including that phrase are unclear to me; it was unnecessary and unwarranted. Your letter would have still retained its meaning without that eye-catching and emotion-stirring statement.

The next time you decide to write to the *Nexus*, Mr. sanctimonious, I advise you to exclude all the bullshit, so that people like me won't have to expend the energy to set you straight.

JOSUE A. VILLALTA

A Very Vivid Nightmare

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I lived a short nightmare last night. I imagined a world in which women weren't liberated to the extent that they are, and "men," slipping entirely off into the depth of irrationality, were prone to emit garbled yells of "HEEL YAH, I'm free to be mee!"

What sparked this vision was some time I spent waiting in a car on Thursday night on Sabado Tarde. Literally all I could hear was monosyllable yell-communication with an appropriate backdrop of music from the '50s and early '60s, a time which would appear to have been the product of mass public

lobotomization non-females primates, attac in a related the felt a chill who in which this pervasive. Cl women would passive/victim using media s Collins, has be as a sort of gov to defeat the i sexual stereo

As this relat controversy, I aired their vie cultural equip thanked, as it Although overgeneraliz sides (certainl that one ten traditionally c psychological statement of p domina syndr human potenti and it's somet been poisoned We are, after issue — we are of the Heavy M hope you recov

Learning

Editor, Daily N

Your editoria by Protesters,' the mark in the trial of the 35 taxpayers' mo well spent be lessons for the community at l more clearly th

- a CIA office testify in court not accountabl campus.
- a UCSB cha to testify in c waffle on such
- UCSB stud seriously by a s the old campu riots and any m
- the UCSB Academic Sen opinion more l not have to res a "necessity de

The trial wi money only i lessons.

Join and

Editor, Daily N

Right now yo become involv Academic Sena vory Committe mittees include tion, Undergrad Freedom, Stud stitute on Globa etc.

As a student these committe impact on the ministration an and influence th

Applications A.S. main offic in the UCSA m May 31, 1988.

Thanks

Editor, Daily N

I wish to th UCSB Parking University to damages done behind Carrillo Chancellor celebration. I Blackmar's assi

omizations. An amount of short-haired, females stomped around aping tees, attached Meister Brau cans tying related theme of industrial desolation. I chill when I considered a community which this type of energy was even more sive. Clearly for this to be, many more n would have to go over to the ve/victim pole of behavior which, media stars from Madonna to Joan s, has been raised high in recent years ort of government amnesty in an effort eat the important insurgency against l stereotypes and control.

this relates to the current shirt design oversy, I think all of those who've their views regarding this social and al equivalent of a fart should be ed, as it has all helped clarification. ough good intentions and eneralizations both can exist on all (certainly my own), I would maintain one tendency in this issue has ionally claimed victims on all levels ological and physical as a virtual ment of purpose. The macho-aggresso-na syndrome does nothing but limit n potential in all, carrier and victim, 's something that all of us men have oisoned with since our first war toys. re, after all, on the same side of the — we are humanity. To the designers Heavy Metal mini-fantasis camisa, I you recover soon.

PETER KALBERER

arning Through Trial

r, Daily Nexus

ur editorial of May 9, "Booty Reaped otesters," was thoughtful but missed ark in the end by implying that the of the 35 students was a waste of yers' money. In fact, it was money spent because it provided object is for the campus community and the unity at large, who now should know clearly than before that:

CIA officer cannot be subpoenaed to in court and therefore ultimately is ountable for promises made to the us.

UCSB chancellor can be subpoenaed tify in court and therefore cannot on such issues with impunity.

UCSB student protesters can be taken dsly by a Santa Barbara jury, despite d campus-community rift from the and any more recent prejudices.

UCSB administration and the emic Senate should weigh student ore heavily so that students do ve to resort to civil disobedience and ssessy defense" to make a point.

trial will have been a waste of y only if we do not learn these s.

TAD REYNALES

n and Get Involved

Daily Nexus

t now you have the opportunity to e involved with UC Systemwide mic Senate and Presidential Ad- ommittees. Some of these com- s include Student Affirmative Ac- ndergraduate Education, Academic m, Student Fee Advisory, the In- on Global Conflict and Cooperation,

student representative on one of ommittees, you could have an on the regents, Systemwide Ad- ation and Office of the President luence the directions they take.

ications are now available in the ain office, 3rd floor UCen, and due UCSA main office, Sacramento, by 1988.

CARLA JIMENEZ

anks for the Help

Daily Nexus:

sh to thank Ms. Blackmar of the Parking Services for causing the rsity to reimburse me for the ges done to my car while parked Carrillo Dining Commons during ellor Uehling's inaugural ation. I greatly appreciate Ms. ar's assistance in this matter.

ANNA SAMARDICH



True Peace Via a Common Security

Bruce Birchard
Rob Leavitt

The search to re-energize the peace movement began after the 1984 election. The nuclear freeze campaign had succeeded in slowing President Reagan's massive nuclear buildup, forcing his administration to resume arms control talks with the Soviet Union that recently yielded a modest intermediate nuclear forces (INF) treaty. However, the freeze was not regarded as serious by arms control supporters in Congress and the media.

When Congress and President Reagan would not implement a freeze, activists realized the freeze could no longer mobilize public support. The Reagan election landslide, the new official arms control rhetoric and the escapist fantasy of Star Wars forced rethinking: the peace movement must develop appropriate and effective long-term strategies and short-term priorities.

Nuclear disarmament is not a realistic goal without major changes in domestic and foreign policy. Resistance and protest are essential but not enough. Peace advocates must also develop alternatives to the present militarized course, addressing the political dynamics that drive the arms race: the Cold War; the push to control the world's resources and markets; and political and economic dynamics. We cannot rely on politicians or arms controllers, so we must begin the process ourselves.

A "Common Security" policy, developed by the Independent Commission on Disarmament and Security Issues chaired by the late Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, provides an alternative to nuclearism, militarism and interventionism. The commission argued that, given the military's destructiveness, as well as enormous social and economic costs, nations cannot increase their own security at the expense of another's. The commission stated, "Only through cooperative efforts and policies of interlocking national restraint will all the world's citizens be able to live without fear of war and devastation."

A common security program should include: An end to foreign military intervention and a global use of military force for self-defense only.

Drastic restructuring and reductions of conventional weapons and military forces to narrow defensive postures and capabilities.

Substantially reduced tensions between NATO and Warsaw Pact countries, enabling East and West to improve their relations; a dissolution of the military blocs; and a withdrawal of super-power military forces from their borders.

Dramatic reductions in global military spending, devoting these resources to socio-economic reconstruction at home.

Strengthened international and regional in-

stitutions of peacekeeping and cooperation, including the United Nations and the World Court, to expand conflict resolution through negotiation.

Robust international standards of self-determination, human rights and basic economic rights, with effective non-military enforcement.

The elimination of all nuclear weapons and their production facilities.

We deliberately list nuclear disarmament last because nuclear weapons will not be abolished until great progress has been made in the other areas. Nations will not give up their "ultimate deterrent" until convinced the world is "safe enough" to do so. We urge that common security top the agenda.

A common security agenda would create the broader focus on a demilitarized global security system, which could help unite peace and justice organizations. It would provide clear incentives to groups concerned with federal budget priorities; growth for the Third World; human rights; better East-West relations; and a strengthened United Nations. A common security framework would help replace the Superpower structure with a global concern for justice and peace.

Within the United States, it illustrates the concern about the risk of conventional war, a major obstacle to nuclear disarmament, enabling a "pro-active" stand. And it offers dramatic reductions in world military spending, which would free resources for economic reconstruction in the U.S. and development in the Third World.

Implications. One critic asked, "What are we supposed to do, hit the streets with 'Common Security Now' banners?" Not quite.

First, commitment to common security necessitates a sophisticated communications strategy to reach important constituencies.

The movement must have a more realistic understanding of the Soviet Union and its allies. It must promote human rights in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union consistent with the rest of the world's and avoid knee-jerk anti-communism.

Activists will need to increase their cooperation with other elements of the U.S. peace and justice movement. Common security can help work against U.S. intervention elsewhere, namely Central America, with the struggle against apartheid in South Africa and military and nuclear facilities around the world. To confront a world military system and create a stable peace, activists and other groups must work together for common security.

Finally, the movement strategy must understand the way the U.S. largely opposes change.

Making it happen. Internal education comes first. We should borrow from the new educational programs developed by the Alternative Defense Network of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, and the Institute for Policy Studies' Real Security Education Program. We must articulate our ideas and concerns in proposals.

Public education and consciousness-raising efforts should provide a larger common-security perspective and take up new concerns, like the recent U.S.-Soviet treaty. A common security education effort would stress the dangers of remaining nuclear weapons in Europe, and the new grassroots efforts throughout Europe to end the bloc system.

A common security movement would also attack national policy, developing its own proposals through a new style of lobbying. Policy initiative might include an international satellite agency to verify arms reduction agreements independently of the superpowers; restructuring NATO into one non-nuclear, defensive force, and illegalizing military intervention in the Third World.

A non-intervention regime, as outlined by Randall Forsberg, is a plausible, verifiable step toward ending military intervention. Because the proposal is multilateral, it could gain wide support, promoting national self-determination and peaceful conflict resolution.

Common security lobbying more strongly promotes a positive agenda than current lobbying. A coalition of peace groups supports an ongoing lobbying effort with their congressional representatives. Such groups could devote half their sessions to the common security perspective on the arms race and new initiatives toward security.

The third and most open-ended area of common security work is citizen peacemaking, as argued by Andrea Ayvazian and Michael Klare in "Making Peace Here and Now" (*Fellowship*, January/February 1987).

Municipal foreign policies, a more official kind of citizen peacemaking, also could expand a common security agenda. Sister city projects with communities in the Soviet Union, China and Nicaragua, divestment of public funds from firms involved in South Africa, development of peace curricula for local high schools, incentives for firms to convert from military to socially useful projects, and nuclear free zones all promote common security.

These initiatives can open new lines of communication, and build coalitions at home and abroad. We do not propose that those working on nuclear disarmament issues take up everything else. But we do hope to work more cooperatively by supporting each others' specific struggles and uniting under common security. Common security can provide a political program that could lead to the abolition of nuclear weapons and the true security of all the world's people.

Bruce Birchard coordinates the National Disarmament Program of the American Friends Service Committee, based in Philadelphia. Rob Leavitt coordinates the Alternative Defense Network at the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies in Brookline, Massachusetts.

AWARDS: Professor of the Year

(Continued from p.1) committee of black-robed Mortar Board members interrupted the professor's class to present a letter informing him of the honor. "The purposes of 'tapping' are basically to embarrass (the professors) a little bit and to show the students the quality of the instructor they have," Villanueva said.

The instructors were also recognized at Friday's Wine Tasting Festival, co-sponsored by Mortar Board and Students Teaching Alcohol/Drug Responsibility, and will receive the official awards at the senior banquet on June 10.

Wade, a professor in the

College of Engineering who has been at UCSB for 22 years, said he was "very surprised" when the "tapping" committee entered his classroom. He explained that he "enjoys teaching quite a bit" and feels that the subject he teaches, electrical engineering, is important. "I want to make it as easy as possible for students to learn ... (and to) make them enthusiastic students," he said.

Wade jokingly added that the donuts his wife brings to students at review sessions "must have helped."

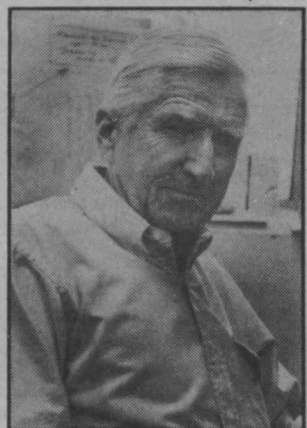
Wack, an environmental studies lecturer, was out of town and unavailable for

comment. In one student ballot, Wack was credited with having "a very good rapport with all students." According to the student, the instructor's way with students "encourages them to try harder."

"We are all deeply motivated by Paul's inspirational instruction," stated another student's ballot.

This quarter, Wack has been the center of some attention due to his termination by the university under a "memorandum of understanding" that calls for the elimination of numerous Unit 18 lecturers in an attempt to decrease the

SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus



Alan Stephens

percentage of non-tenure tracked instructors at UCSB.

Stephens, a professor in the English department and the College of Creative Studies, was surprised to learn he had received the

SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus



Glen Wade

award. "I was not aware of (the award) before," he said. "I was very pleased. The Mortar Board people are doing a very good thing."

Stephens said his primary

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Walter Capps

goal in teaching is "to help students understand what they are reading as completely as possible."

McDonald, a graduate student and instructor in (See AWARDS, p.11)

"Supervisor Bill Wallace has been leading the way to ensure the safety of women in the UCSB/ISLA VISTA community."

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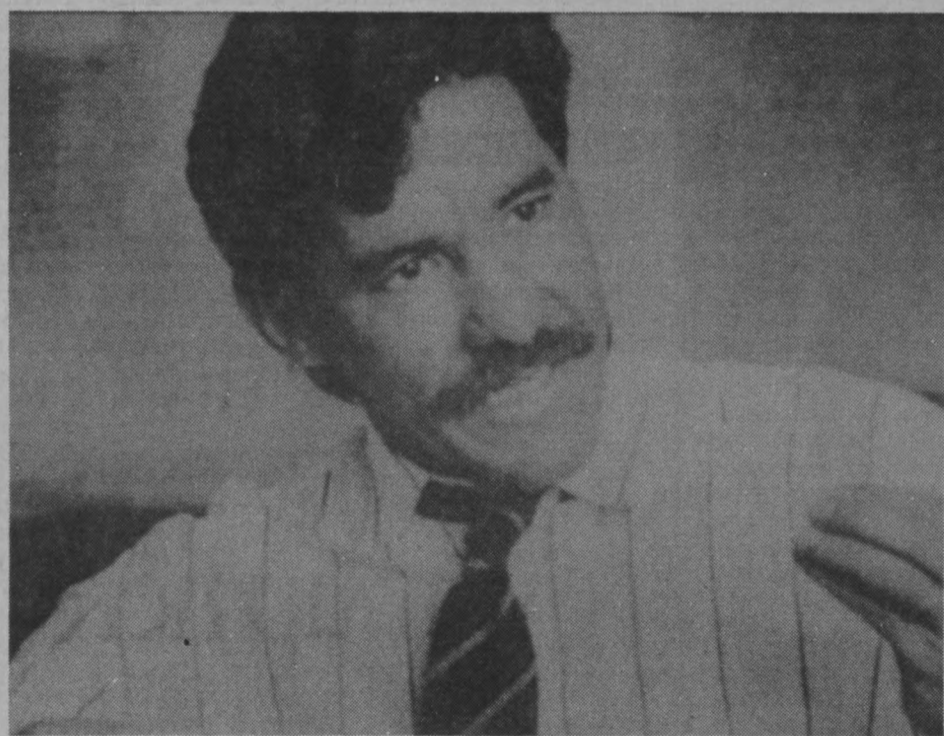
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Sat & Sun also 2:15, 4:15

Colors (R)
5, 7:30, 10
Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:45
Beetlejuice (PG)
5, 10
Sat & Sun also 2
Lady in White (PG13)
8; Sat & Sun also 4
Friday Midnite Show
ROCKY HORROR

RIVIERA

2044 Alameda Padre Serra
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Babette's Feast
5, 7:05, 9:10
Sat & Sun also 110, 305

GRANADA

1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671
Above the Law (R)
8, 8:20, 10:30
Sat & Sun also 1:25, 3:40
Stand & Deliver (PG)
Fri, Mon-Thur 5:30, 7:45, 10
Sat 1:00, 10 pm
Set LAST EMPEROR 3, 6:30
Sun S&D 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10

Friday the 13th Part VII (R)
6, 8:10, 10:20
Sat & Sun also 1:50, 3:50

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349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936
Stormy Monday (R)
5:30, 7:35, 9:35
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5:40, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 1:30

Midnight Crossing (R)
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30

GOLETA

320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265
The Manchurian Candidate (PG13)
5:30, 8, 10:30
Sat & Sun also 12:30, 3

FAIRVIEW

251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744
Return to Snowy River Part 2 (PG)
7:30; Sat & Sun also 3:30

3 Men & a Baby (PG)
5:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30

Wall Street (R)
5:20, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 12:45
Moonstruck (PG)
7:45; Sat & Sun also 3

All programs, showtimes and restrictions subject to change without notice

KRELL: New Campus Radio Station Associate Manager Makes Changes

(Continued from p.3) with intra-station communication and is pleased that the senior is doing something to "nip it in the bud." And although he believes Krell will be successful as associate

manager, Fiber is concerned about whether Krell "can yell loud enough" to be heard by the station's staff.

"I think he's going to do a fine job," said Dominic Wu, KCSB-FM program director. Although Wu disagrees with

the importance Krell places on communication, he does feel it "definitely needs improvement."

Other problems that Krell plans to address are updating the station's computer system, increasing

power for the KCSB-FM transmitter in order to reach a larger audience and installing a back-up generator to provide power during storms or electrical failures.

Krell believes he was chosen for the job because of

his lengthy experience at the station that Fiber lacks.

The senior's experience at KCSB started in 1984. He spent six quarters with KCSB-AM as an AM Advisory Council member and alternative rock show co-

host. He also worked as an FM substitute programmer for six quarters, hosted an FM educational show, "The Computer Program," for three quarters and has served as KCSB production director for two years.

HUTTENBACK: Ripoff or Misunderstanding?

(Continued from p.1)

Dalton, countered on Thursday, saying that their clients did not embezzle any money and charges should never have been brought against the pair.

Murray said that the University of California has never accused Huttenback of wrongdoing and said that the money matters were a "misunderstanding and difference of opinion" that was settled when Huttenback reimbursed the system for more than \$174,000 of the contested expenditures.

Ranking UC officials met with Huttenback in May 1986 and "sat down at a table and talked about it ... and then settled," Murray told the jurors, adding the negotiation was the proper way to resolve the matter.

Since his resignation, Huttenback has maintained that the funds were used to repair and improve his home so he could adequately entertain friends of the university.

Murray said that the home was used extensively for various university functions and because of the high number of events held there, Huttenback believed he "had the right" to use university funds for his residence.

"The issue is not whether Dr. Huttenback is right or ... wrong in the way he interpreted the university policies.... The issue is whether or not he had a good-faith belief that he had a right to spend the money the way they did," Murray said.

Murray told the jurors that catering to eminent personalities and donors is "one of the principal tools for ...

discharging the chancellor's responsibility of reaching out to the community and bringing in donors, people who would help the university and top faculty."

Because of the alleged extensive entertaining performed at the home, UCSB and the state were receiving full benefit of the residence, Murray said.

Murray rebuked the prosecution's contention that the Huttenbacks needed the approval of the regents prior to expending funds that exceeded the annual housing allowance. "Nowhere in any of those housing policies does it say the only money that can be spent on the house is the housing allowance," Murray said. "It's absolutely not true that all of the money must come from the housing allowance."

Rather, Murray said, Huttenback had exclusive use of a Short Term Investment Pool fund for discretionary matters that involve entertaining and housing.

However, in the pre-trial brief, the district attorney contests that extensive entertaining was ever performed at the Huttenback home. "The fact that the defendants, between August 1983 and July 1985, had six or eight social functions at their house which may have been university-related, would not change the fact that the defendants and the defendants only were the ones who would benefit from increasing the value of their residence, grounds and the acquisition of items of personal property at the university's expense."

As far as trial expenses, the Hut-

tenbacks have reportedly had to pay more than \$600,000 in legal fees to fight the charges, according to a report in the *Santa Barbara News-Press*.

Friends of the Huttenbacks are seeking an additional \$250,000 in financial support to help battle the district attorney's "unlimited resources," according to a letter attributed to former UCSB Foundation Chair Michael Towbes, a local banker. "For the Huttenbacks, it is a question of how much justice they can afford."

"Unless we can raise another \$250,000, the Huttenbacks will be left on the verge of bankruptcy even if they are found innocent.... At worst, their defense will be compromised and they will be left both penniless and guilty of crimes that defy the credibility of most reasonable persons.... Your help is urgently needed," read the letter that appeared on Michael Towbes Construction and Development Inc. stationery.

The letter was mailed to donors who had contributed to the now defunct Justice for Huttenback campaign as well as friends of the former chancellor and his wife.

The Huttenbacks will reappear in court on Tuesday morning as testimony resumes with State Auditor Dore Tanner on the witness stand. University of California Auditors Robert Tuffnell and Alex Doeff concluded testifying on Friday. After Tanner, several past and present UC employees and officials are expected to be called as prosecution witnesses.

AWARDS: Board Chooses 5 Profs

(Continued from p.10)

psychology, "didn't believe it" when he was informed of his award.

"(McDonald) is psychology itself," according to one student ballot, which stated that McDonald believes his purpose in teaching is "to help students realize their own talents and abilities."

Despite McDonald's status as a graduate student, Villanueva feels he is "doing a better job than (many) professors" and that he "deserves professor status."

"Maybe the fact that the students voted for me even though I flunked some of them means that I taught them some degree of critical thinking," McDonald said.

Capps, a religious studies professor who taught the popular course "Religion and the Impact of the Vietnam War," said he was "temporarily in a state of shock" when the Mortar Board committee entered his classroom. "I didn't anticipate the award, and it was presented in a very

dramatic way," he said.

A professor at UCSB for 13 years, Capps has won the award three times. "(I hope) to assist students in getting to know themselves a little better and to find that to be a positive experience," he said, adding that he also wants "to see if we can coax some of the idealism along."

Capps currently teaches "Voices of the Stranger," a first-time course that seeks to create understanding of minority people in American society.

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Competition Runs Circles Around Tracksters in League Meet

By Scott Lawrence
Sports Editor

The ingredients of the PCAA Track Championships held in Logan, Utah over the weekend produced a familiar flavor; one that left the bitter taste of Bulldog in the mouths of UCSB's tracksters.

In dominant fashion, the Fresno State Bulldogs ran the PCAA field ragged, taking no prisoners as both their men and women finished way ahead of the rest of the field.

It was the sixth consecutive year the men went home with the title (169 points), while marking the second straight crown for the women (243). UCSB came up short on both ends, with the men finishing in sixth place (44 points) and the women last (11).

"We did the best we could," UCSB women's coach Jim

Triplett said last night. "But that doesn't make it any easier. I feel frustrated about the situation, but I feel good about our team because we did the best we could. It was a good trip, but it's always frustrating finishing last in your conference. (The PCAA) is strong and, realistically, we couldn't have done any better."

Gaucha Tara Fairfield was the only member from the women's squad to finish in the top three in any event. Going into the competition, she was first in the league in the high jump with an earlier leap of 5-10 3/4, but finished third in Utah with a mark of 5-8 1/2.

"It just didn't happen for me; there's no excuses," she said yesterday. "I was really upset because I lost to Fresno again; that made me the maddest. But I still had the best jump in conference and I'm only a junior, so I'm not really upset about coming in third."

Fresno's Simone Srubek jumped 5-10 3/4, bettering her

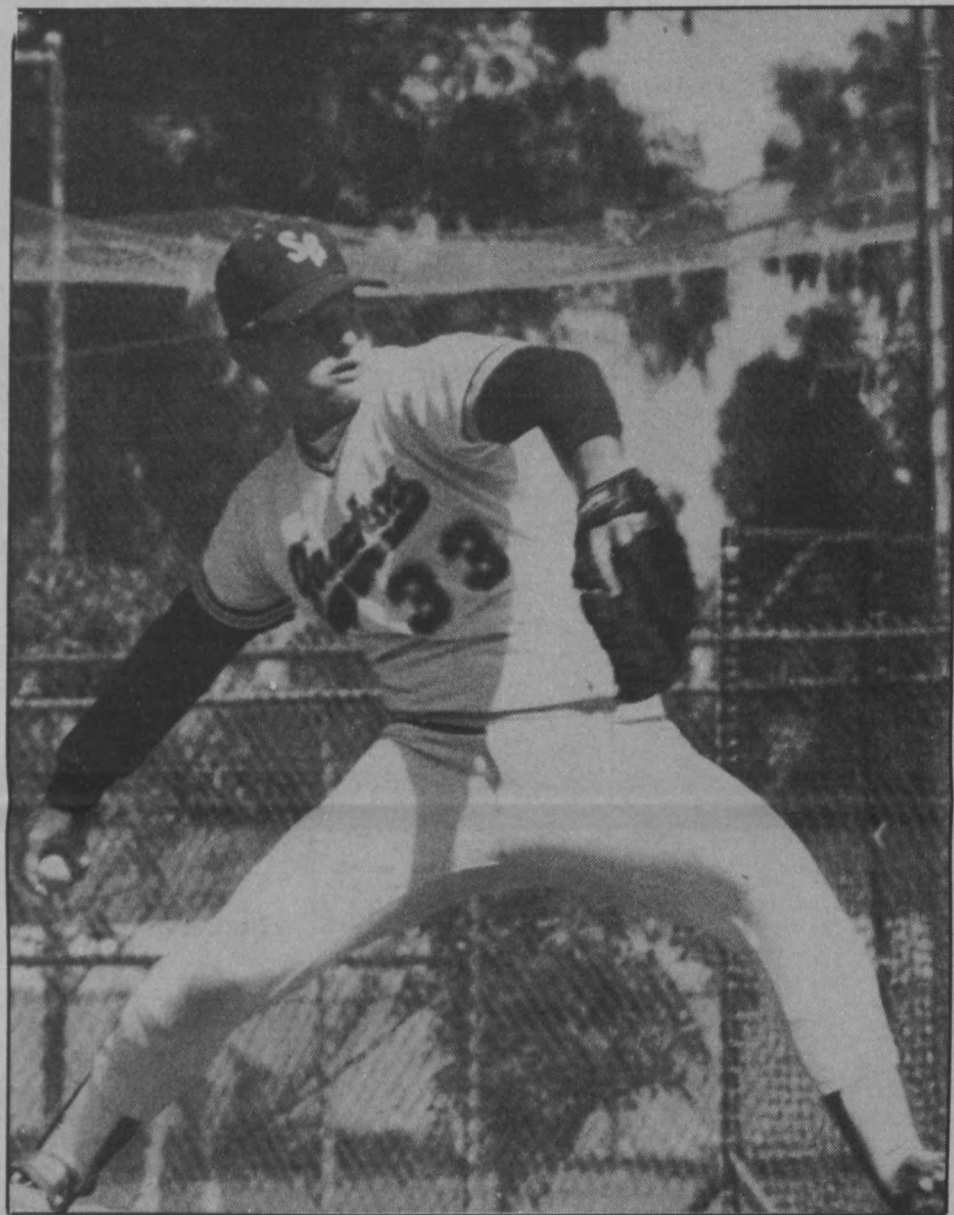
seasonal best by 3/4", to take first place in the high jump after going into the weekend right behind Fairfield in the rankings.

Collette Maeder finished fifth in the heptathlon competition with 4194 points, setting personal bests in the 200 meters (26.7) and the 800 meters (2:37.89).

"I thought we would finish with anywhere from 17 to 30 points," Triplett added. "One of the better performances of (Saturday) was by Mary Bean, who finished fifth in the 1500 meters at 4:44.52. She was off the pace, but with 100 meters to go she was right in there."

The men finished three individuals in the top-three, with Tom Noonan taking third in the 110 meter hurdles (14.68), Scott Baker second in the 800 meters (1:51.28) and Darren Robuck third in the shotput (55-43/4).

Robuck held the league's third spot going into the PCAAs, (See PCAAs, p.13)



Redshirt freshman Scott Longaker was 2-5 (5.58 ERA) in 1988, with 47 strikeouts and 45 walks. He's one of the reasons why Gaucha baseball is optimistic about 1989.

SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

A Merciless Slate Plus Inexperience Plus Injuries Equals Dismal Year

Ferrer Optimistic as Baseball Looks to Bounce Back in '89

By Steve Czaban
Sports Staff Writer

In retrospect, the UCSB baseball team would like to take its 1988 campaign, give it some warm milk and cookies and put it to sleep—forever.

But there were some positive things to come out of it and Head Coach Al Ferrer is looking forward to next year; a year he hopes will allow the Gauchos to improve on their 23-39 record and get back among the elite in both the PCAA and the nation.

When assessing the team's dismal season last week, Ferrer immediately placed part of the blame on himself, admitting that perhaps the biggest mistake of the year happened before the team even took the field.

Although he realized he was losing 10 starters from 1987 and had a young and inexperienced 1988 team on his hands, he went ahead and put together perhaps the toughest schedule in the country.

"Basically, I dropped three tough games with Texas and added nine against Arizona State, Berkeley, and Stanford," Ferrer said.

By the end of the season, the Gauchos had played roughly 35 games against opponents who were in the nation's top 20 at some point in the year. It turned out to

be a bit too much, too soon.

"I should have spoon-fed this group," he added. "Part of it (the tough schedule) was my arrogance. I didn't think we'd dominate, but I figured we would hold our own." Instead, the team struggled.

Inexperience proved to be the team's key weakness. Catcher Tim McKercher was essentially the only returning regular starter from '87. Designated hitter Ed Landphere, first baseman Craig Middlekauff and outfielder Dan Campbell all had collegiate experience, but as transfers they were new to the Gaucha program.

In the past, UCSB has returned a solid nucleus of starters that was complemented by new recruits and transfers. But this year, the newcomers outnumbered the returnees and the result was a conspicuous lack of leadership.

"When you have so many people from so many backgrounds, it takes a long time to get to know each other," Ferrer said. "Usually we'd have a large group of guys return who knew what it was all about and meshed together, but this year it was just a lot of satellites."

Pitching injuries took their toll, as well. The season would clearly have turned out differently had the Gauchos been blessed with a healthy staff.

The biggest loss was right-hander Jeff (See WRAP-UP, p.13)

FINAL PCAA STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Fresno St.	20	1	51	9
UNLV	14	7	37	19
Fullerton	12	8	36	16
San Jose St.	9	11	31	30
Irvine	9	12	30	28
Pacific	9	12	19	32
UCSB	6	15	23	39
Long Beach	4	17	14	45

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"What's a hee hee?"

"Are you really sharp, buddy?"

"Yes, as a hell buddy."

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"No, just a little."

"I think you've had a few too many."

"You kidding, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let us drive."

"Nobody's ever stopped me before."

"Are you OK, buddy?"

"What's a hee hee?"



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation

"YES, THERE IS LIFE AFTER BREAST CANCER."

WRAP-UP

(Continued from p.12)

Cesari. Toward the end of last season he injured his elbow, had surgery on it in the off season, and then re-injured it in the team's season opening series against Arizona State and was lost for the rest of the year. In addition, UCSB's top lefty recruit from Sac City, John Gianullius, blew out his shoulder in the fall and failed to pitch a single inning this year.

So the Gauchos had lost two starters before the season was a week old, leaving at best a young and inexperienced staff.

Still, the season could have taken a much better course if the team had managed to get a few breaks and establish some confidence early on, according to Ferrer.

"If we had had a series in the beginning of the year like the one we had against Long Beach, who knows what could have happened," he said.

Nonetheless, there were a number of good things to come out of the season. Most notable was the experience that younger Gauchos managed to get under their belts, especially in the pitching staff.

"A good example is Longaker," Ferrer added. "In a normal year he wouldn't have had the chance to throw nearly as many innings as he did. But

now, because he got his feet wet, I consider him to be a solid Division I pitcher."

Other freshmen like Eddie Pierce also made great strides. Pierce managed to get 87 at-bats, while finishing 3-3 and 42 innings from the mound. Ferrer plans to use Pierce as both an outfielder and a pitcher next year, saying, "he looks to be as good at both as anyone we've ever had."

Speedy centerfielder Jerrold Roundtree struggled at the plate, due in part to the fact he was asked to switch-hit for the first time in his career. Still, his future in the program is bright.

"His speed is such an incredible commodity, we need to take advantage of it," Ferrer said.

The fact that Middlekauff and Landphere will be returning as seniors also has Ferrer looking forward to next year. Middlekauff was second on the team in RBIs with 53, despite the fact his .265 average is well below his potential.

"He admitted that he didn't hit the ball that well. Who knows, next year he might go nuts," Ferrer added.

Perhaps the person Ferrer is most anxious to see back in the lineup next year is Landphere. Not only has the DH established himself as a potential game-breaking power hitter, but off-season surgery may enable him to start at catcher — a position he excelled at before an injury to his throwing arm relegated him to the DH role.

"The first thing I heard about him was not his hitting, but the strength of his arm," Ferrer said. "People would say, 'what a cannon!'"

Even if Landphere remains the DH, his leadership may be more vital to next year's team than anything else. Ferrer made it clear that Landphere will be the one to look to next year.

"He's already told me how excited he is to lead the team next year and I can't emphasize enough the fact that it's the first time in three years we'll have a real leader returning."

Ferrer and his staff have also snared eight top recruits in a third baseman, a shortstop, a centerfielder, and five pitchers. In the process, a number of current Gauchos will be let go to make room for what Ferrer sees as a reduced roster of around 25 players. Another change will be UCSB opening its season 10 days later than last year in order to ensure that the team is prepared.

"We'll still be young, but we'll be experienced," Ferrer said of the 1989 squad. "This year we were young and clueless."

Still, is it possible that the Gauchos will remain a sub-.500 team next year? The answer is, "not likely" and hearing the players talk, one gets the impression that this season's debacle will appear as one uncharacteristic low point in the program's history.

"This won't happen in my senior year," Landphere said after the team lost to Cal Poly SLO for the second time this season. "I won't let it."

SEASON STATS

Batting Average: Landphere .379, Pratt .316, Williams .314, Czarnetski .308, McKercher .306, Campbell .290, Pierce .287, Middlekauff .265, Tagliaferri .264, Roundtree .228, Ferrone .189, TEAM: .282.

RBIs: Landphere 54, Middlekauff 53, Pratt 39, Williams 27, McKercher 27, Campbell 26, Tagliaferri 22, Ferrone 15, Czarnetski 11, Edmonds 11, TOTAL: 322.

HRS: Landphere 10, Pratt 8, Middlekauff 7, Czarnetski 1, Campbell 1, Pierce 1, Tagliaferri 1, Genilla 1, Edmonds 1, Ferrone 1, TOTAL: 32.

Doubles: Landphere 21, McKercher 14, Middlekauff 12, Williams 9, Campbell 9, Pratt 8, TOTAL: 96.

Triples: Campbell 5, Landphere 3, Czarnetski 3, Pierce 3, Williams 2, Tagliaferri 2, TOTAL: 22.

Stolen Bases: Williams 34 of 45, Campbell 32 of 42, Roundtree 24 of 28, McKercher 8 of 11, Pratt 8 of 12, TEAM: 146 of 193.

Strikeouts: Middlekauff 44, Williams 40, Pratt 37, Campbell 28, Landphere 27, Roundtree 26, TOTAL: 332.

Errors: Williams 23, McKercher 14, Campbell 11, Middlekauff 11, Tagliaferri 9, Ferrone 9, Pratt 7, TOTAL: 116.

Pitching
Boss 6-8 (6.28 ERA), Raum 5-3 (5.66), Bryand 3-8 (4.41), Pierce 3-3 (7.50), Longaker 2-5 (5.58), Harrigan 2-4 (5.83), Lynch 1-7 (10.50).

Saves: Bryand 4, Harrigan 1, Pierce 1. Strikeouts: Bryand 112, Lynch 53, Boss 50, Longaker 47, Pierce 38, Raum 33, Harrigan 31.

Walks: Lynch 82, Boss 68, Bryand 52, Longaker 45, Pierce 38, Raum 27, Harrigan 25.

PCAAAs

(Continued from p.12)

while Fresno's John Bender and USU's Craig Carter were first and second, respectively. The trio finished in that exact order over the weekend.

"The guys who took second, third and fourth all got personal bests," Robuck said. "That was almost a foot personal best for me, but the competition was incredible. The PRs can be attributed to the mood; it was wierd, everyone just came out ready to throw."

Robuck also came back in the hammer throw to finish fourth at 185 feet, with a longer throw being

disqualified due to a foot fault.

The men went into the conference meet #1 in the 1600 meter relay at 3:12.32, but came out of it third with a time of 3:13.23. Fresno grabbed first (3:12.21), with second going to Long Beach (3:13.20).

The women's team from UC Irvine finished second to Fresno with 126 points, followed by San Diego State, which had 106. Irvine's men also finished second with 163 points, while Long Beach took third with 88.

Next up for some of the Gauchos is a qualifying meet on May 28, where they'll be trying to qualify for the nationals, held from June 1-4.

"Bill Wallace has earned the respect of his colleagues as an experienced, knowledgeable County Supervisor. His proven ability as a community leader makes Bill the clear choice on June 7th."

Eric Morley
President; Sigma Chi Fraternity

RE-ELECT
BILL
Wallace
SUPERVISOR

Paid for by Wallace for Supervisor, 300 Storke Rd., Goleta, 93117

RACE IN AMERICAN POLITICS:

Jesse Jackson

and the

Presidential Election

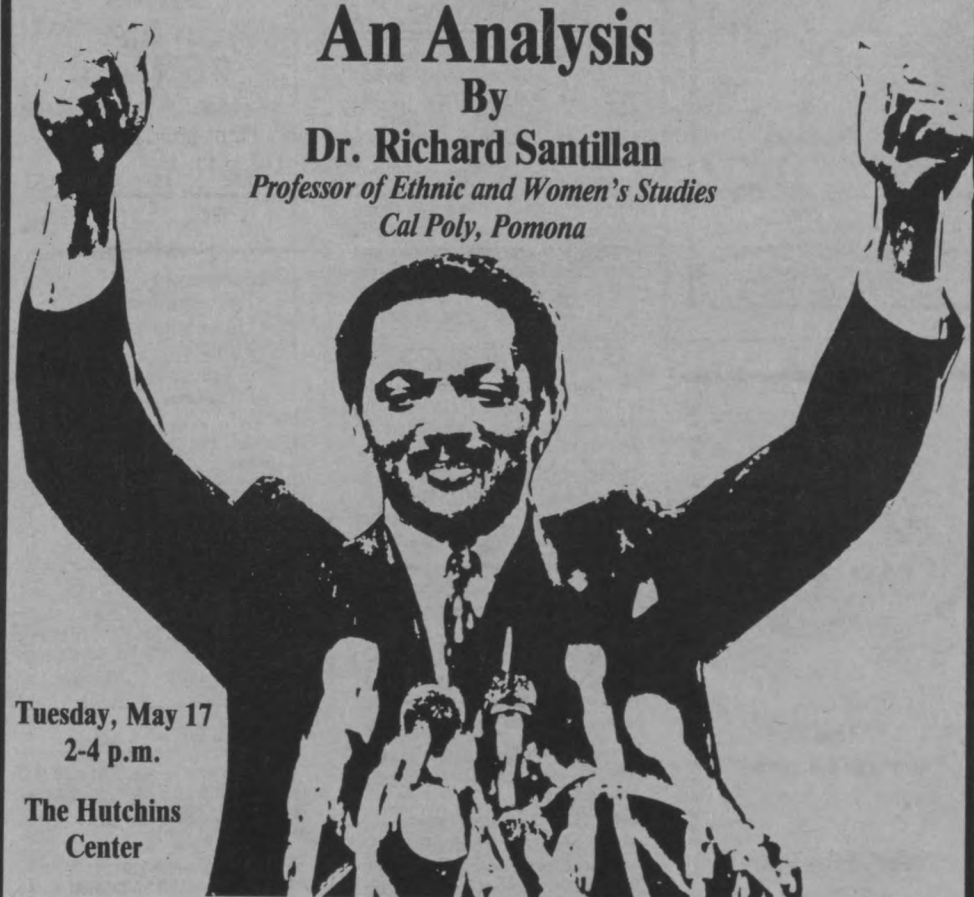
of 1988 —

An Analysis

By

Dr. Richard Santillan

*Professor of Ethnic and Women's Studies
Cal Poly, Pomona*



Tuesday, May 17
2-4 p.m.

The Hutchins
Center

Sponsored by the Department of Chicano Studies, Department of Black Studies, Center for Black Studies, and the Department of Political Science

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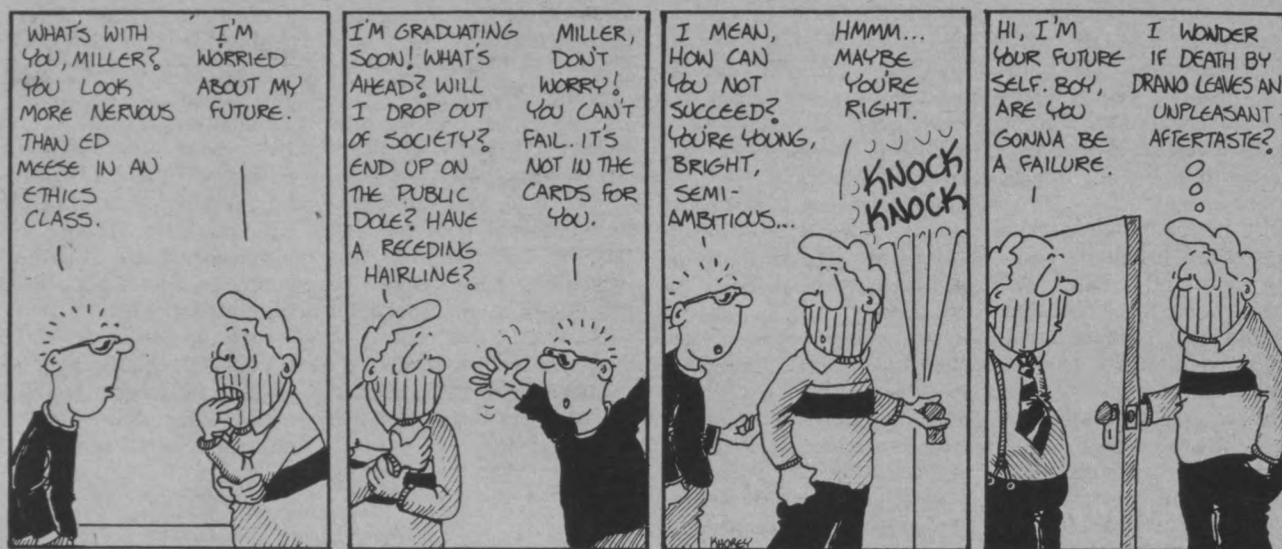
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MAGES' study guild exploring ancient esoteric wisdom and modern psychic development, Celtic-Druidic shamanism and practical uses of runes, crystals, candles, herbs and earth magick. 963-3180.

SCHOLARSHIPS/GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-USA-1221 ext 0627

SYSTEMWIDE COMMITTEE APPLICATION NOW DUE
The UC Student Association has opened the application process for Student Representatives to University Systemwide Committees. Applications will be accepted until 3pm, Tuesday, May 31. "If you think there might be a better way to run your university," said Anna Brusutti, UCSA Vice President, "here's your chance".

Systemwide committees recommend major policy changes to University President Gardner and the Systemwide Academic Senate on a wide range of issues, including fee level and use, financial aid, the quality of undergraduate education, graduate studies and affirmative action. They meet one to ten times each year, depending on the committee, and are composed of faculty leaders and administrator officials.

"My experience on a committee has allowed me to be an active participant in student-faculty dialogue," said Jennifer Isenberg, Student Representative on the University Committee for Educational Policy. "I have been amazed at the impact that I as a student, have been able to have on university policies."

Most meetings take place in Berkeley, with the Systemwide Administration paying members' travel, food and, when necessary, lodging.

Applications and committee lists are available at the Associated Students and Graduate Student Association Offices. For more information, contact Adrienne Graham at (916) 447-8272 or your Graduate Student Association at 961-3824

Outfooters
Part / Full Time Sales Position for Athletic/Outgoing/Enthusiastic person selling Athletic Footwear and Active Sportswear
Retail experience preferred
Minimum of 15 hours per week
Start at \$5.00
After 6 months advance to \$5.50
Apply in Person:
1227 State St.
or La Cumbre Plaza

10 Part time positions available taking inventory in retail stores. No experience necessary. PAID TRAINING. Work between 3 am - noon, 5pm - 1am. Must have drivers license & phone. Come in for application & interview, May 16-17, 10 a.m. - 3pm. or May 18 10 a.m. - 7p.m. Washington Inventory Service 5276 Hollister Santa Barbara 967-4551.

TELEMARKETING
We need part time help setting appointments for carpet cleaning. 9:00/1:00/4:30-8:30 shifts available. Top pay. Carpet Masters 968-5717.

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT
EARN \$2500-\$3500
PIRGs hiring summer staff in 60 cities including Santa Barbara, Boston, DC, Chicago, Berkeley, LA, Philadelphia, Seattle, Portland, Boulder. Career opportunities also available. Call Kate toll-free 1-800-622-2202

Screwy Louie's is looking for Part/Full Time employees for kitchen and bar positions. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 6396 Hollister Ave. Goleta.

Summer Positions Available: Girl Scout Resident Camp. Cooks, Nurse, Sailing Instr. Rockclimbing Instr. Waterfront Director. \$22-\$25 range/per day. Contact Camp Admin. P.O. Box 2389 San Leandro, Ca 94577 for application (415) 562-8470.

Students! Earn cash while making calls for environmental project. No sales flexible hrs. Call 965-3952.

Teacher-day camp canoeing or fishing exper. teaching. Adv lifesaving. Min. age 19. Refer. (415)283-3795

Teachers/Counselors-day camp counselor needed for boys 2nd grade, boys Jr. high. Min. age 20. Exper. Refer (415)283-3795.

Two shifts available at UCEN Food service: Bakeshop M-W-F 5-9 a.m. and a pot-washer M-W-F 2-6 p.m. Apply in UCEN rm. 2294

MOVIES

On the other side of drinks, dinner and a one night stand, lies a terrifying love story.

Fatal Attraction

Monday May 16 Campbell Hall 7,9,11 \$3.00
Sponsored by Writers Guild & A.S. Underwrite

HELP WANTED

EARN MONEY-LOSE WEIGHT OR START YOUR OWN BUSINESS with the revolutionary "Diet Patch". Everyone considering weight loss will buy. Big profit potential. Call 640-0457

GOLETA VALLEY GIRLS' CLUB
Part-time Afternoon Summer Camp Counselors. Must have experience working with children and teens and meet Class II driver requirements. WSI license preferred. \$5.00/hr. Call Sharon at 967-0319 For More Information.

GOLETA VALLEY GIRLS' CLUB
Part-time Morning Summer Camp Counselor/Tennis or Drama Instructors. \$5.00/hr. Call Sharon at 967-0319 For More Information.

GREAT SUMMER JOB! Help parents with HANDICAPPED son. Some nursing - will train. 964-5061 AFTER 7:00 PM ONLY!

Horsebacking, Riding director - Day camp. min. age 21. Experienced riding, teaching, leadership. Refer. (415) 283-3795.

MAKE MONEY - MAKE DIFFERENCE Register Democrats in SB county. Work outdoors this summer. Flexible hrs. Call 966-1306.

Person Friday for light apt. work for now and summer. Misc. duties 965-4886 Message

QUALITY MOVING CO. seeks quality movers, both p/t & f/t. Customer service oriented essential. Benefit & ownership program available. Ideal summer job for students. \$6-7/hr. Call Rainbow Movers - Ann-Marie 963-6776.

SUMMER DAY CAMP serving San Fernando and Conejo Valleys seeks energetic, fun people for staff. Counselors, horseback riding, swimming, driving, arts and crafts, and more. Call 8-5 for info. and app. (818) 706-8255.

12 unit building for sale 1 block to campus next to ZBT Frat. 805-965-4886 Messg. Buyers only

Summer Jobs in L.A. \$6/Hour plus Bonuses PT/FT Hours Public Relations/Direct Marketing Positions

Representing:
• Environmental Groups
• Universities
• Public Television Stations
• Museums

On campus interviews May 25 & 26. For appointment contact Sandra Barrios, Counseling & Career Services, 961-4411. FACTER, FOX & ASSOC., INC.

REAL ESTATE

IV home 4 sale 3br pool fireplace quiet end of IV 1/2 block to beach 6883 Sabado Tarde Rd 967-1881

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78 PACE ARROW - 25 ft, 30 mi, 440 eng, auto, tilt, PS, PB, microwave, stereo cass, duel air, Gen, xint cond, 685-2717.

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TELTRON COMPUTER For all your hard & software needs. 10 MHZ Turbo XT System \$559. 256 RAM Floppy, Mini AT Case w/LED, 150 Watts P/S AT Keyboard, Monographic Card, Samsung Monitor w/swivel, Printer Port. 20 MB Hard Disk, add \$319. FCC approved. Free softwares. 1 year warranty. Other configurations avail. 5575-A Hollister, Goleta 967-2625/967-9339.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Man's 10 speed. Call 968-9938

LOST: GOLD NECKLACE Has much sentimental value REWARD offered, Contact Melinda 685-1466

LOST: Gold chain bracelet with twelve emerald-green stones Please call Pauline 965-2941

LOST Set of Keys (4 keys w/ a broken coin key-chain) on May 2 Between El Dorado and Santa Ynez Apt. Call Helen 562-8459 Thank You.

LOST: WALLET (last seen May 11th at ROMA). Gladly keep the \$3 but I need my ID, ETC. Plez Call PAIGE 968-5210 ASAP!!!!

PERSONALS

SARAH
Reticent Pysch Major

I met you on the train to L.A. Please write and send photo
LOVE YA...SHELDON
2124 Kittredge no751 94704

SIGMA CHI PLEDGE
How about a game of tennis? The ball is in your court.
AN ADMIRER

MOO SHI FACTORY'S LUNCH

yum...chinese food!

968-9766 6530
968-9383 Pardall

F.T. TWO NORTH '84-'85-PROVE YOU STILL HAVE THE ABILITY TO POUND!
GIOVANNI'S 7:00 THUR 5/19
PS ALERT BRUIN TRANSFERS!!!
HERBERT-Don't try to be sly cuz i know you're really ROB STEELE!! (Ha Ha) Lookin forward to TJ, SD & the formal- Hope UR2! ILY, Ang(MARTHA)

If you think you lived on two north 84-85, come to Giovanni's Wed. 5-18 and make sure-but HOW could you ever forget????!! Reunion at 7:00

MODEL CALL Males/Females. UCSB Campus Trendsetters Catalogue. Tuesday May 17th 12:00 Noon UCSB Bookstore. Bring a recent photo we can keep. 961-3819

Self-Hypnosis Workshop
Tues. May 17th 5:30-6:30
Counseling & Career Rm 1340

WM-
Happy 21st Birthday Sweetiepie!
Love, Your Little Weenie

BI GOODLOOKING ATHLETIC MALE:
seeks other guys for fun contact P.O. Box 90317 S.B. 93190 Write Now!

SPECIAL NOTICES

COMMENCEMENT HOTLINE - 961-8289

ATTENTION! ASIAN EOP GRAND BANQUET
Ticket deadline is Tues 5/17. Hurry into Asian EOP and pay for your seat. Don't miss the fun!!!

RElationships Public Lecture Tue 5/17 4:30pm: NEW AGE MEN by Mark Armstrong. Student Health Service Room. Free and open to the public.

JAZZ
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ESTABLISHED 1981

Featuring:
The "Mirage Quartet"
playing mainstream & fusion jazz
Wed. May 18th 4-8:30 pm
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75¢
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On Campus This Week . . .

UCSB

Arts & Lectures



American Indian Film Festival

Mon., May 16 and Tue., May 17
8 PM / Isla Vista Theater

Chosen from San Francisco's annual festival of films by and about Native Americans, this collection showcases three documentaries (*A Weave of Time*, *The Teaching Rocks* and *Hopi Prophecy*) and two dramatic features (*Ikwe* and *The Wake*).

A Weave of Time, *The Teaching Rocks* and *Hopi Prophecy*

Mon., May 16 / 8 PM / Isla Vista Theater
Tickets: \$3.50 / UCSB students: \$3

Ikwe and *The Wake*

Tue., May 17 / 8 PM / Isla Vista Theater
Tickets: \$3.50 / UCSB students: \$3

Angela Davis in Campbell Hall Saturday 8 pm



Buy your tickets now
before it's sold out!



Earn while you learn at UCSB this Fall!

Associated students is now hiring for Fall positions with the: A.S. Bike Shop, Notetaking Service, Program Board, Accounting, Cashier, and Ticket Office, Publications, Main Office, KCSB, and Childcare Center.

Over 200 student jobs available, including...

Secretarial, data entry, receptionist, bicycle mechanic, clerk, cashier, ticket sales, tutoring, childcare.

Applications available at the A.S. Main Office, UCen 3rd floor (workstudy preferred).

AS UCSB

APC - The Place To Be!!

you're invited... Activities Awards Celebration

Tuesday, May 24
12-1 pm Storke Plaza

Celebrate with the recipients of the APC campus organization awards for outstanding service to the UCSB community and... free ice cream provided by Nicoletti's and McConnell's

APC
Activities Planning Center

UCen 3151 961-4550

Monday, May 16

All week - Next week is the last Calendar page - submit your events!

8 am-5 pm - Remember to check your organizations mailbox on 3rd floor of UCen - spring clean-up happening soon!

8-12, 1-5 - Senior Class Banquet tickets available all week at the SAA office

9 am-4 pm - Jobs available for fall (work-study preferred), apply at the A.S. office, 3rd floor UCen, Mon-Fri

Noon - Peace Forum with festivities, Storke Plaza

3-4 pm - Academic job search workshop, C&CS

3-5 pm - A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen rm 2

5 pm - Students for Peace meeting at the Lagoon

5:15-6 pm - A.S. Underwrite meeting, UCen rm 1

6:30 pm - Black Pre-Law meeting, very important, International Students Room

7-8 pm - Commission on Minority Affairs meeting, MultiCultural Center

7:30-9 pm - Liberation Theology - Stephen Robert Wood who has served on several sessions of the International Congress and lived in South America for 18 years, 6550 Picasso

7:30 pm - CARN general meeting, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero

8 pm - Award winning films from the 1987 American Indian Film Festival will be shown in the I.V. Theatre. The films are "A Weave of Time," "The Teaching Rocks," and "Hopi Prophecy." Tickets are \$3.50 general; \$3 UCSB students (see ad)

Tuesday, May 17

10-11 am - Interview workshop, C&CS

Noon - Accounting Association meeting with speakers from Rouche Ross, SH 1431

12:30 pm - Committee on Travel & Entertainment meeting, A.S. office, 3rd floor UCen

3-4 pm - Resume writing workshop, C&CS

4-5 pm - Internship workshop, C&CS

5-6:30 pm - Med Dent School Application workshop VI, UCen rm 2

5:30-6:30 pm - Self-Hypnosis workshop, rm 1340, C&CS

6 pm - CISPES meeting, 3rd floor UCen

6:15 pm - AIESEC weekly meeting; new members welcome, UCen rm 2

7 pm - Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, Psychology 1824

7-9 pm - Gaucho Christian Fellowship large group, new leaders present next year's focus, UCen Pavilion

7, 9, 11 pm - A.S. UCSB CAB screening of the new comedy "Dead Heat," I.V. Theatre, \$3

7:30-9 pm - St. Mark's Catholic Student Org. Grad Student coffee and dessert, 6550 Picasso

8 pm - Last Comedy Nite of the Quarter - only 99, a cheap price to pay for a good time. Held at the Pub, all ages welcome

8 pm - The Drama Dept.'s production of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" continues in the Studio Theatre. This is sold out! No late seating!

8 pm - "Ikwe" and "The Wake," two award winning films from the 1987 American Indian Film Festival will be shown in the Isla Vista Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50 general; \$3 UCSB students (see ad)

Wednesday, May 18

9 am-5 pm - Tickets are available now for the Drama Dept.'s production of "Orestes" at the A&L ticket office. Tickets are \$6 general; \$5 UCSB students

11 am-2 pm - Island View Folk Music Society at the Nobody for President information table, UCen

2-3 pm - Resume writing workshop, C&CS

3-4 pm - Careers in small business, C&CS

3-4 pm - A.S. Constitution & By-Laws committee meeting, UCen rm 1

4-6:30 pm Mainstream and Fusion Jazz at the Pub

4-6 pm - Commission on the Status of Women meeting, Women's Center

5 pm - Cartoonist club meeting at the Pub

5 pm - A.S. Student Lobby meeting, 3rd floor lounge

6:30 pm - A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

6:30 pm - Scientists & Engineers for Responsible Technology (SERT) meeting, Borsodi's Coffee House

7 pm - Toastmasters, come learn to speak in groups in a non pressure situation, UCen rm 3

7 pm - Pre-Health Assoc last club meeting this qtr! North Hall 2110

7 pm - Scuba club meeting, Girvetz 1108

7 pm - Golden Key Honor Society members meeting, UCen rm 2

7:30 pm - Rainforest Action Group meeting - write a letter and help save thousands of plant and animal species from extinction, Girvetz 2112

8 pm - Robert Frank Film presentation at the I.V. Theatre, FREE

8 pm - The Drama Dept.'s production of "Jacques Brel etc..." continues tonight in the Studio Theatre. Limited seating. NO LATE SEATING!

Thursday, May 19

11 am-2 pm - IVFMS "Nobody for President" booth, UCen

11 am-12 pm - Internship workshop, C&CS

3-4 pm - Interview workshop, C&CS

4:30 pm - Psi Chi spring initiation, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

6-6:50 pm - ACE Entrepreneurs Club meeting with speaker John Bryant, one of the top ten entrepreneurs in the U.S., Girvetz 1004

7, 9:30 pm - A&L's Faces of War film series continues with "Medium Cool" in Campbell Hall. Tickets \$3.50 general; \$3 UCSB students

7-9 pm - University Christian Fellowship Thursday Night Alive, UCen rm 2

7 pm - Democratic Student Union meeting, Buchanan 1940

8 pm - Pub Nite with Andy Just, at the Pub

8 pm - The Drama Dept.'s production of "Jacques Brel etc..." continues tonight in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$6 general; \$5 UCSB students. No late seating!

8 pm - The Drama Dept.'s production of "Orestes" begins tonight in the Main Theatre. Tickets are \$6 general; \$5 UCSB students

Friday, May 20

11 am-12 pm - Internship workshop, C&CS

1 pm - Students for Hart meeting, UCen rm 2, everyone welcome!

7:30 pm - St. Mark's Catholic Student Org. "A Variety Show." Let us entertain you or you may entertain us. 6550 Picasso; to sign up 968-1078

8 pm - The Drama Dept.'s production of "Jacques Brel etc..." continues tonight in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$6 general; \$5 UCSB students. No late seating!

8 pm - The Drama Dept.'s production of "Orestes" continues tonight in the Main Theatre. Tickets are \$6 general; \$5 UCSB students

Saturday, May 21

3 pm - St. Mark's Catholic Student Org softball game, meet at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

8 pm - Angela Davis in Campbell Hall. Buy your ticket now before it's sold out!

8 pm - The Drama Dept.'s production of "Jacques Brel etc..." concludes tonight in the studio Theatre. (It will run again May 17 thru May 21). Tickets are \$6 general; \$5 UCSB students. No late seating!

8 pm - The Drama Dept.'s production of "Orestes" concludes tonight in the Main Theatre. Tickets are \$6 general; \$5 UCSB students.

Sunday, May 22

3 pm - Benefit Art Auction for KCSB 91.9 FM at UCen Pavilion

4-5 pm - "Afrikan Kaleidoscope" "The Life of Malcolm X" part II, KCSB 91.9 FM

7, 9:30 pm - A&L's Faces of War film series concludes tonight with "Go Tell the Spartans" in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 general; \$3 UCSB students

8 pm - CISPES concert with Camper van Beethoven and Toad the Wet Sprocket at Borsodi's