

UCSB seniors Ernie Behringer, Andy Rattner and Joanne Friedman (l-r) explain the benefits of a Senior Class card to Jeff Hynes in front of the UCen. The \$10 card provides discounts to the bookstore, local bars and restaurants, and Alumni Association membership and free admission to the Pub Party Thursday, June 12.

Smith Wins A.S. Internal V.P. Runoff; 12% Vote

With 12.25 percent of UCSB undergraduates voting, Student Lobby Annex Director Mikhael Smith was elected to the office of Associated Students internal vice president in the April 29-30 A.S. spring runoff election.

Smith received 890 votes, while his opponent, 1985-86 Legislative Council member Robert Skripko, captured 827.

Smith's election joins him with fellow activists, President Doug Yates and declared "war" on Chancellor Robert Huttenback, wore combat fatigues during the ceremony

Smith began the meeting by asking representatives to consider a consensus form of parliamentary procedure. A.S. has traditionally used Robert's Rules of Order, but Smith said consensus, in which all members are "comfortable" with council's actions, generates more equality.

"We will still be using a lot of the prin-

breaks down the hierarchical structure that often oppresses people who are equal members of the council," Smith said.

Council members would have to give up their ability to vote on issues if they are chairing the meeting

As one of his first projects, Smith is planning a "Hands Across Campus" for May 20, which is World Peace Day. On this day he hopes students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members come together to promote "a willingness

California Radio Network. He called it a "positive response ... that students would both welcome" and reciprocate.

"I think it's not good if there are problems between the two, and to the extent that the student leadership (at UCSB) recently elected can help heal the differences, I'm sure the chancellor will be forthcoming," the UC president said during the interview, which featured his responses to questions phoned in by listeners

The hour-long interview was carried by KCSB and radio stations at seven other UC campuses

In response to another question from a KCSB listener, Gardner explained Luttenback's position on UCSB enrollment. He said the California Master Plan for Higher Education, which says UC must accept the top 12 percent of eligible high-school graduates, creates a "dual problem and a dual opportunity."

"There is a clear conflict, and the chancellor is caught right in the middle," Gardner said. "He is expected, on the one hand, to accept UC-eligible students wishing to come to Santa Barbara ... while at the same time there are those who do not wish to see the campus grow at all.' Under such circumstances, Gardner said, the best

thing Huttenback can do is solicit opinions and "find some ground whereby everyone can live together.

Gardner received three questions specific to UCSB, but the majority of the questions centered around the university's investments in companies that do business in South Africa, the University Advisory Committee on Investor Responsibility, the violent anti-apartheid protests at the Berkeley campus early last month, and the ability of students to affect UC policies.

External Vice President Sharlene Weed, completing a progressive triumverate in the A.S. executive offices for the 1986-87 term

All three, as well as the new Leg Council representatives, were sworn in at last night's council meeting. Yates, who has

ciples of Robert's," he explained. "But often this process (Robert's Rules) does not fully protect the minority vote and allows the majority to assert their will over those who disagree."

He also asked members to share the task of running the meetings. "I believe it

to work together and a commitment towards improving our environment."

In addition, Smith wants to create awareness of "Hands Across America," an event aimed at mitigating hunger in the U.S.

- William Diepenbrock

He clarified misconceptions that UC has \$2.4 billion invested in South Africa. "We have \$2.4 billion invested

(See GARDNER, p.3)

UCSB Physicists Analyze Nuclear Catastrophe

By Gene Sollows Reporter

UCSB physicists contend that by the time a toxic cloud from the Soviet Union nuclear reactor explosion Friday reaches the West Coast of the U.S. it will be diluted down to about the strength of an x-ray, presenting little to no danger.

"The dilution is so, so great, there is no reason to be concerned," physics Professor Theofanous Theofanous said. "(There will be) even less radiation than in a chest x-ray."

According to Theofanous, "even 100 times normal level is not a really high level of radiation.

At the same time, according to U.S. intelligence sources, a second Soviet reactor at the Chernobyl power plant, 60 miles north of the Ukranian city of Kiev, is nearing explosion, possibly sending another massive dose of radiation into the air. An estimated 2.4 million people live in the area.

Soviet sources claim that only 2 people died in what has been called the world's worst nuclear accident, but rumors place the figure at about 2,000; many countries around the world are complaining that Moscow's silence has led to misconceptions about the actual size of the problem, which appears worse each day.

Reports from Poland say iodine tablets have been given to children as a protective measure.

But UCSB physics Professor Harold Lewis discounted U.S. media reports that the radiation from the blast is responsible for large numbers of deaths. "There's no way a nuclear accident (of this sort) could kill 2,000 people right off. It just couldn't be done," Lewis said.

According to Lewis, the effects of radiation are long term, not immediate. "There would have to be something else," he said

"Typically, there are no immediate effects ... (but) there is a level which can kill you," he said. "That's an enormous level, it just doesn't happen. There are simply no effects of that kind from a commercial reactor.'

Lewis would not guess as to the impacts the radiation has had on the Russian population. "We don't yet know what the level of contamination is yet," he said.

The accident may have started due to a problem with the reactor's cooling process: Soviet reactors use graphite for cooling instead of water, Lewis said.

"It's clear there's a fire burning in the graphite moderator (which was supposed to keep the radioactive fuel from overheating)... what effect the fire has had on the nuclear plant we don't know," Lewis explained.

"The top of the (radiation) containment was destroyed ... from what I heard, the containment was added to the reactor as an afterthought," Theofanous said, explaining that he has discussed the accident with officials from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, D.C.

"It looks like some kind of hydrogen explosion," he said. "When graphite ... goes to a high temperature, it can react with hydrogen and make flammable gasses.'

Theofanous said sufficient flame acceleration within the plant could cause an explosion, thus exposing the atmosphere to radioactive particles. These particles would be spread across the world by wind currents, he said.

According to meteorological reports, the cloud will not hit California, although it will reach parts of Canada and the state of Washington. It is expected to pass through Moscow as well.

Although only one of the four Chernobyl reactors has been damaged, Theofanous believes the others may also be experiencing difficulties. "The second reactor is going through (a process similar to the first) ... the damage could spread to the other reactors," he said.

The main danger lies in the reactors being unattended, Theofanous said. "Probably, their control room is not designed to withstand accidents. A reactor needs to be under (See NUCLEAR, p.8)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Kremlin Claims Drop in Radiation Levels at Chernobyl Reactor



MOSCOW - Up against a wall of Soviet secrecy, Western governments urged their citizens Wednesday to pull out of the stricken Ukraine, where a nuclear fire spewed more radiation across Europe and touched off a storm of world outrage

The Kremlin claimed radiation levels were dropping at the devastated Chernobyl nuclear power plant. But a Soviet diplomat was quoted as saying the inferno was "out of control," and U.S. sources in Washington agreed.

The extent of Soviet casualties also remained uncertain. The Soviet government said Tuesday two people had been killed, and on Wednesday that 197 others had been hospitalized. But unofficial, unverified reports spoke of higher casualty tolls in history's worst nuclear disaster.

Some of Kiev's 2.4 million people were fleeing the Ukrainian capital for Moscow, 450 miles to the northwest, West German sources said.

Radioactive clouds, meanwhile, spread as far west as the Swiss Alps and Norway, borne on mile-high winds.

European health officials reassured the public that radiation levels presented no major danger. But anger built up against the Soviets, who kept word of the deadly nuclear event from the rest of the world until Monday, three days after it happened.

"The Soviet Union has an obligation and duty to the international community to give the fullest possible explanations of what happened and why," Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said at a West European ministers' meeting in Italy.

The Soviet government has thrown a wall of near-total secrecy around what happened last week at Chernobyl, a four-reactor complex 60 miles north of Kiev.

European Countries Attack Soviet Handling of Nuclear Accident

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK - North and West European countries, confronted with drifting radioactivity, on Wednesday sharply attacked the Soviet secrecy about the nuclear reactor accident in the Ukraine.

"Soviet society is far too primitive to use such a sophisticated technique as nuclear power," wrote the daily Svenska Dagbladet newspaper in Stockholm, Sweden.

Radiation in Sweden from the accident at the Chernobyl reactor was disclosed hours before the Soviet Union admitted anything had gone wrong

Svenska Dagbladet said Soviet authorities "showed a nonchalance bordering on the unbelievable" by failing to warn other countries

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Gensher demanded that all similar Soviet power plants be closed until the cause of the Chernobyl accident was known.

Philippine Vice President Claims 'Marcos Took All the Money'

BALI, INDONESIA - Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel, on the eve of talks with President Reagan, appealed to the United States Wednesday to work harder to reclaim billions that Ferdinand is alleged to have stolen.

Nation **CIA Briefs Congress** on Status of Soviet **Nuclear Power Plant**

WASHINGTON - U.S. intelligence sources reported that the Chernobyl nuclear complex in the Soviet Ukraine experienced a meltdown Saturday, was still billowing smoke Wednesday and threatened another reactor at the same site.

Arms control administrator Kenneth Adelman, meanwhile, told Congress that Soviet claims of only two deaths were "frankly preposterous" and called the incident "the most catastrophic nuclear disaster in history.

He said temperatures reached as high as 4,000 degrees (Centigrade, or 7,232 degrees Farenheit) at the graphitecooled reactor and added, "the graphite is burning and will continue to burn for a good number of days."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vermont, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said after a CIA briefing Tuesday, "I've seen nothing that indicates that huge numbers of people are dead. It could be two, 12 or two dozen. Certainly the blast itself would have killed anyone in the immediate area.'

But Leahy said he had seen nothing to confirm a report that 2,000 people had been killed.

He said radiation from the damaged plant "continues to escape at an alarming rate ... The nations around the Soviet Union are right to be very concerned.'

The estimates are that the radiation levels are 100,000 to 200,000 to perhaps a million times greater than anything that was comtemplated at the worst appraisal of Three Mile Island.

Five U.S. Nuclear Reactors Lack **Protective Containment Domes**

WASHINGTON - Five large U.S. reactors used to produce nuclear weapons lack thick containment domes to trap escaping radiation if other safety systems fail in an accident, and one of them has been deteriorating for years, officials said Wednesday.

The absence of such a protective steel and concrete shell around the Chernobyl reactor believed to have melted down in the Soviet Union is blamed by U.S. officials for the release of massive amounts of radiation in the worst nuclear power. accident in history.

In response to a suit from environmental groups, U.S. officials consdered building a containment dome around one of four weapons reactors near Aiken, S.C., two years ago but concluded that - with a \$850 million price tag - it was unnecessary to do so.

The concrete and steel domes used at U.S. commercial plants are four feet thick.

In addition, according to Energy Department documents, officials have been concerned for years about the warping graphite core and embrittled and bowing process tubes in the nuclear weapons reactor at Hanford, Washington

NASA Says Important Part of Challenger Booster Rocket Found

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA - Searchers have recovered a long-sought section of Challenger's right booster rocket containing the lower half of the joint that caused the shuttle to explode, NASA announced.

With the recovery of this piece, which the agency called a

State

Salvage Work Starts While Investigators **Probe Library Fire**

LOS ANGELES - As workers struggled to salvage thousands of books damaged in a fire that gutted much of the city's Central Library, officials praised firefighters Wednesday for saving many irreplaceable volumes.

Authorities said it might take days to determine the cause of the blaze that broke out at midday Tuesday in the northeast stacks, burning the top two floors of the three-story, 60-year-old building.

The library housed one-of-a-kind collections of documents, photographs, maps and books, some dating to the earliest years of the Los Angeles pueblo.

Wyman Jones, the chief librarian, said much of the collection on Los Angeles history appears to be intact.

Jones said the West's only collection of U.S. patents and inventions was destroyed, although it can probably be replaced.

The fate of many prized works, such as the Fourth Folio of Shakespeare's collected works, published in 1685, and a leaf from a Gutenberg Bible circa 1450, remained unknown. But Deputy Fire Chief Darrel Thompson said a basement vault housing the library's most valuable material seemed to be OK

Firefighters toiled under extremely dangerous circumstances to combat the fire, Fire Chief Donald Manning said. As a result, about 80 percent of the library's collection of 2 million books was saved.

The aging landmark had a history of fire code violations dating to 1973, and a program to correct some had been under way, Mayor Tom Bradley and fire officials said. Manning said most violations involved relatively minor problems such as recharging fire extinguishers.

Hispanics Denounce Sending of National Guardsmen to Honduras

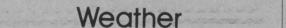
SACRAMENTO - Leaders of four Hispanic groups Wednesday declared use of Spanish-speaking California National Guard troops in Central America an "outrage and affront' and called for statewide protests starting today.

With dancers in sparkling Aztec garb chanting nearby and a dozen demonstrators carrying signs such as, "National Guard Out of Central America," leaders of the four organizations said the deployment utilized the people President Reagan and Gov. George Deukmejian had ignored in domestic programs.

During a news conference outside the Capitol, the leaders also asked Hispanics to rally outside state buildings at noon in all California cities in the kickoff of a campaign that they said could escalate into a series of civil protests reminiscent of the Vietnam War era.

Thirty California National Guard troops left earlier this month in two groups for exercises in Honduras, where their commanders said they will be guarding and interpreting for a Missouri guard engineering unit building a road near the Nicaraguan border.

Deukmejian and other supporters for the deployment said the troops volunteered for the assignment, that their stay will be short, and that they are not in any combat zone.



"The country is broke, Marcos took all the money with him," Laurel told reporters gathered for Reagan's talks with officials of several Southeast Asian nations.

The meeting was among several Reagan has scheduled today with leaders of Southeast Asian nations, including Indonesia's President Suharto, and the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

It will mark the first meeting between Reagan and a representative of the new Philippine government since Aquino took power Feb. 25 and Marcos, his wife Imelda and his relatives and associates fled the country on U.S. military aircraft.

significant component," NASA said it had terminated the hunt for additional rocket debris - three months and a day after the Jan. 28 disaster killed seven astronauts.

Officials said a few ships would continue recovering parts of the shuttle itself from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

Another piece of rocket debris with the upper section of the suspect joint was recovered several weeks ago. It contained a 2-square-foot jagged hold burned out by an escaping plume of flame, but the space agency said it has provided no clue to exactly what caused the joint to fail.

Officials said a similar jagged hole was burned through the piece retrieved Monday by the salvage ship Stena Workhorse. It was located 30 miles offshore, 600 feet down.

Low clouds this morning, otherwise some high cloudiness but mostly sunny. Highs 68 to 73. Lows 54 to

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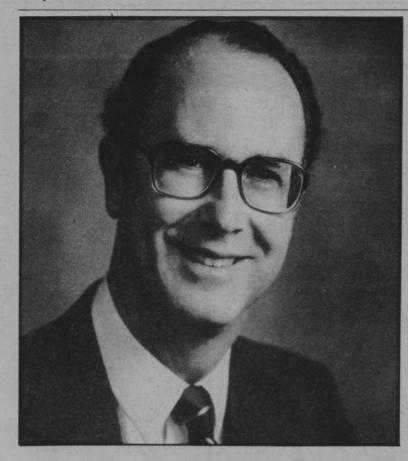
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"I think there's no doubt at all that the interests of students in the South Africa situation ... surely did capture the attention of the Board of Regents."

- David Gardner, UC President

Panelists Discuss Campus, **Moral Issues and Policies**

By Alex Berks Reporter

Apartheid, campus growth and overenrollment, and University of California involvement in space defense research were addressed in a KCSB panel discussion immediately following the live broadcast of a radio interview with UC President David Gardner.

Cedric Robinson, political science professor and director of the Center for Black Studies, countered many of Gardner's justifications for the UC's failure to divest.

"Gardner engaged in sophistry," Robinson said. "While it is true, as President Gardner stated, that the university has \$2.4 billion invested in companies that do business in South Africa, the regents justify not divesting by saying that only 15 percent of those companies' business is actually in South Africa.'

The UC currently follows a policy of selective divestment. The regents remove interests from those companies which are not in satisfactory compliance with the Sullivan Principles, a code of ethical responsibility to black South African workers.

Robinson, however, does not believe in the effectiveness of these principles as a measure of either corporate or moral responsibility. "The Sullivan Principles don't address racial segregation, only employee relations."

He sees the regents' argument that fiscal responsibility can go along with moral responsibility as similar to those used to perpetuate slavery in this country during the 18th and 19th centuries.

He added, however, that the student divestment movement is having some effect. "Fifteen universities have divested, and last summer foreign investment was

leaving South Africa to the tune of \$140 million a week. In response to this, South African businessmen met with ANC (African National Conference) leaders in Zambia, against the wishes of the government, to work out ways that business would function in the post-white government," he said.

In another segment of the panel discussion Scott Whiteley, senior administrative analyst for the Office of Planning and Analysis discussed problems of campus growth with outgoing A.S. executive officers Rich Laine and Todd Smith.

According to Whiteley, the regents are revising the California Master Plan for Higher Education, which requires the University of California to accept all eligible high-school graduates who apply for enrollment.

Smith was skeptical of a master plan "that puts everything in absolutes." He argued that the regents uphold the admittance of the top 12.5 percent of graduating high-school seniors to the UC without allowing for proper campus and community growth.

Physics Professor Walter Kohn, former director of the Institute of Theoretical Physics, spoke on UC ties to the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore labs, both of which are managed by the university. "The labs are by far the most important, and where most of the nuclear weapons research for this country is done," Kohn said.

Ph.D. candidate in physics Al Shapere pointed out that "there are at least three research projects at UCSB that contribute to Star Wars research.'

"The University of California is contributing directly to the arms race," Kohn said. He, along with 21 of the system's 35 physics professors, has signed a decree not to engage in Star Wars research.

According to Kohn, "The university must exert constructive influence on the labs.'

GARDNER

(Continued from front page) in companies that do some portion of their business in South Africa," said Gardner, adding that these companies do only three-tenths of 1 percent of their business in the racially segregated nation.

Gardner also said it would be unrealistic for UC to completely reinvest its \$2.4-billion portfolio.

"I think it's perfectly true that a person could sell and re-invest \$100 million, \$200 million without any prejudice to the portfolio, but to do so with \$2.4 billion is quite another matter," he said. "And we're advised by our treasurer - and this tends to be confirmed by other expert parties - that we could not reinvest \$2.4 billion in ways that it did not significantly affect the value of the portfolio and therefore our fiduciary obligation as trustees of these pension and endowment funds.

"I think there's no doubt at all that the interests of students in the South Africa situation ... surely did capture the attention of the Board of Regents," Gardner said in response to a question on the effect of student views on UC policy. "That does not mean to say that the Regents necessarily agree with the solution that the students suggested and, moreover, not all students have the same view of it.'

Police Seeking Information on I.V. Assault Suspect

Police are seeking a man who assualted an 18-year-old Goleta Valley woman Friday night after the victim left an Isla Vista party.

The woman was taken to an area near Lake Los Carneros, severely beaten, dragged into the bushes and beaten again, according to a Santa Barbara News-Press report published Wednesday. She did not regain consciousness until Saturday afternoon.

The woman remains hospitalized with severe head injuries and was

beaten so severely she could not remember much of the attack, the report said.

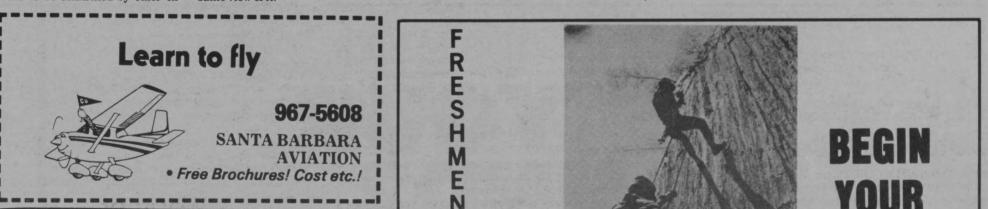
Sheriff's officials would not say if the beating involved sexual assualt. but a source told the Daily Nexus it may have.

Sheriff's investigators are seeking any information regarding the assailant, described as being 20 to 25 years old and "college looking." According to the report, police said the man drove a medium-size car with a loud muffler.

Police are also seeking information from people who saw the woman Friday night in Isla Vista or who saw or heard anything near the Lake Los Carneros areas.

Last seen around midnight on Del Playa, the woman was wearing a black skirt and shoes and a black and white print blouse. She has brown hair and brown eyes, weighs 130 pounds, and is about 5 feet 7 inches tall.

Information should be directed to Sgt. Fred Olguin at 967-5561.



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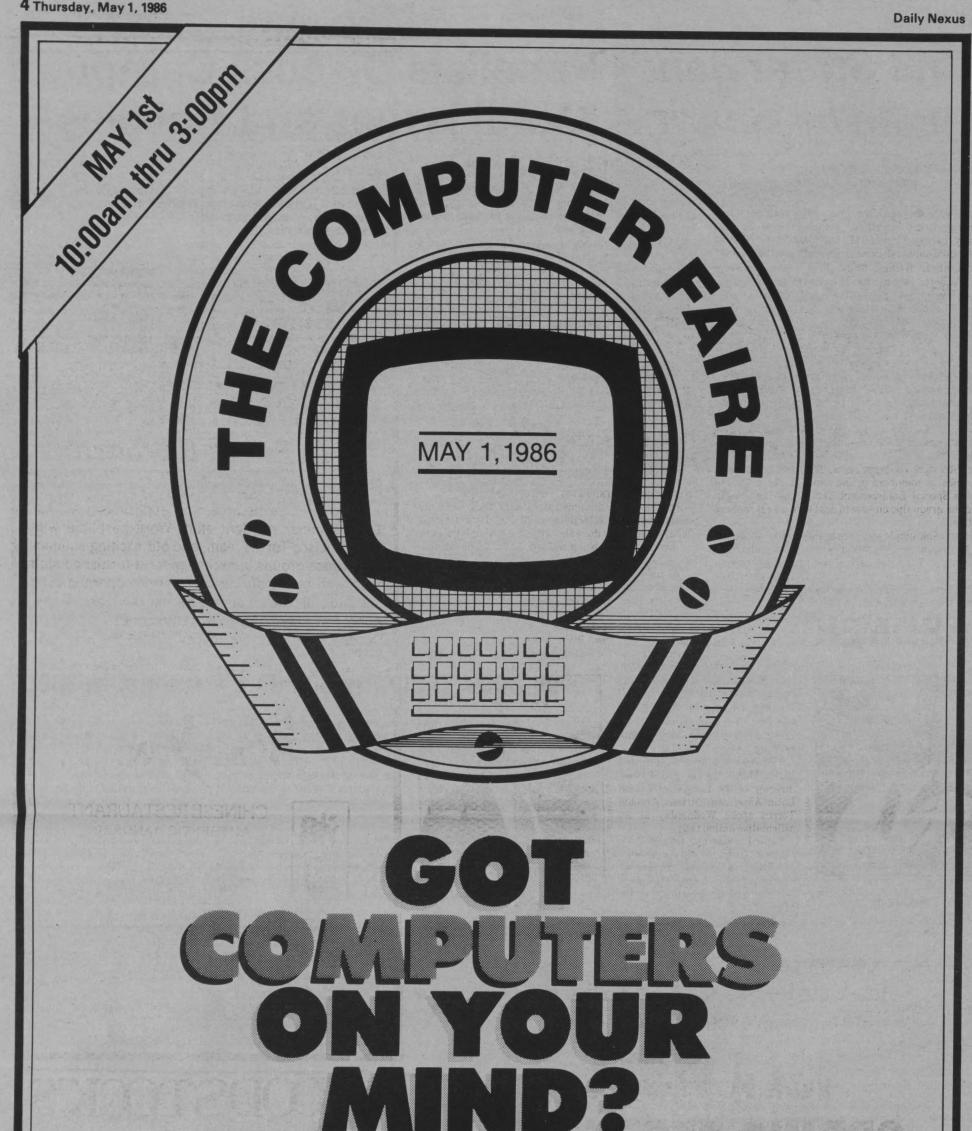
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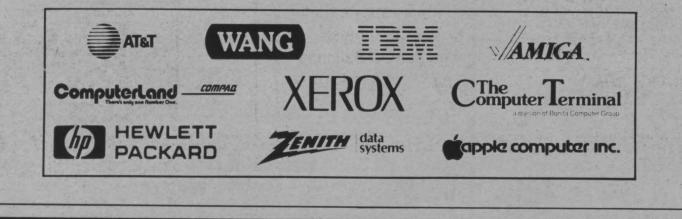
4 Thursday, May 1, 1986



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Thursday, May 1, 1986 5

State Street Bank Robbery Staged by Sheriff's Deputies

By Doug Arellanes Assistant County Editor

There were six rapid-fire shots as five men burst into the State Street branch of Home Federal Savings Tuesday, carrying Uzi and M-16 semiautomatic rifles as they shouted out harsh commands to stay on the ground.

Loan Officer Bernice Kelly stood behind the beige tellers' counter with her hands in the air as three of the men ordered her to put all the money from her cash drawer into their blue backpack. Within a minute, the men were gone. She was shaking with fear, and realized she forgot to put all the money in the bag.

People kept their heads to the wooden floor, kneeling for almost a minute after the men had left. For a moment everything was completely still in the room, and the only sound in the building was the Muzak.

Seven minutes later, the men returned to the bank. unarmed and with masks removed, and they smiled at the tellers. "Do any of you recognize these men?" a Sheriff's deputy asked, and the group laughed nervously.

The men were no danger now. They had returned to their roles as members of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Special Enforcement Team, and they began giving the group tips on how to deal with a real robbery situation.

"They (bank employees) should be better witnesses after this training. They won't overreact or underreact in a robbery. That was part of the training - to stay quiet and not antagonize the robbers," said Sheriff's Deputy Don Patterson, who coordinated the event with Home Federal executives.

"It's role playing. It's programming (the employees') computers so that if this ever happens they have some sort of experience," explained Senior Deputy Tom Nelson.

The employees all knew the robbery was a simulation, but even with advance notice and preparation, most were visibly shaken by the event. As they filled out suspect identification forms, one wiped away tears, and another had a difficult time filling out the form because her hands were shaking badly.

"This blew my mind," Kelly said. "We'll reopen at ten, but I have to calm down for about five minutes. They should do this more often," she joked.

Two deputies explained to the group that real robberies are well-planned. To illustrate the fact, they explained how they came into the branch to examine the bank's layout a day earlier under the guise of applying for a home loan.

'I knew they looked familiar. I thought they were just loan customers," Kelly confessed. "Were you serious about the loan?" she asked kiddingly. "The loan is legit," the man replied. "I guess I better push that one through, huh?" she said. The room erupted with laughter.

Deputy Greg Nordyke, one of the loan applicants, admitted the exercise for him was "a lot of fun. We practiced. We had diagrams, layouts, you name it. We knew where everything was, and people that are gonna rob your bank will know too," he told the group.

Home Federal administrators said they were impressed with the effectiveness of the day's training. 'What we'd like to do is show the video of today's event to other employees being trained," said Administrative Support Assistant Sue Auling.

We have security meetings all the time, but when you have something as dramatic as this it certainly keeps your attention," she added.

Senior Deputy Nelson predicted there would be "more of these (exercises) in the future, but plans are all tentative right now. We'll have to see what (Home Federal) thinks. We'll probably have one or two a year.'

Cinco de Mayo

Continuing this week and ex-

Chicano studies department "Corky" Gonzales will speak today





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May Day: We Cann

BACK IN YOUR COURT! BACK IN YOUR COURT! GARDNER

To Mr. Gardner

Editorial

Dear President David Gardner, We need to talk.

As president of the University of California, your comments during yesterday's UC Radio Network broadcast disappointed us. Quite frankly, we were awestruck. Amid one of the most serious problems facing our campus, student/administration relations, and the image and credibility of the UC system, you decided to play a game of side-stepping politics. When asked about UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback, and the fact that 75 percent of the voting undergraduates have no confidence in the campus's chief administrator, you completely dodged making any real commitment to resolving the conflict. You said, "It's a matter that really has to be worked out between the students and the chancellor."

We think, by now, it is blatantly obvious that neither students nor faculty can "work out" the growing problems we face with Chancellor Huttenback. And we do not have any more time or patience to deal with your demonstration of such wishy-washy leadership in this regard. You have effectively refused to attack the core of the issue — aside from the understandable systemwide interest in how Huttenback spent UC funds.

We expect a little more from you. You see, people at UCSB are stuck between a rock and a hard place. Both students and faculty members have spoken out formally with their grievances about Huttenback and the way he runs the university — the students through last week's Associated Students plebiscite, the faculty through a

BLOOM COUNTY

letter sent to you directly. If we were able to handle the Huttenback situation internally, without systemwide intervention, we would have. Obviously, we cannot.

Understand this is no new problem. A.S. presidents for the past five years have voiced anger and frustration with Huttenback's mode of operation. Unfortunately, the problem has culminated and, at this stage, can only get worse. Promises for better interaction between Huttenback, students and faculty are made whenever the public outcry gets a little too audible. And promises are broken.

Sure, Huttenback makes his token appearances under the Cinzano umbrella, and now, he promises to make more. But like he said, the meetings are only "cosmetic" gestures, publicity stabs giving the impression that he is in touch with students and the UCSB community. From a student's perspective, the lunch hour he spends with the public does not encourage quality or insightful dialogue, and falls very short of forming good relations.

This is an issue faculty, community members, and some 4,500 UCSB undergraduates take seriously. We want and need systemwide interaction. Send a representative in your place if you are too busy, perhaps your vice president, to participate in an open forum with students, faculty, and both UCSB and systemwide administrators. We need meaningful discussions about feasible solutions to our chancellor problem.

And we need your help. You can't pass the buck any further — it stopped on your desk long ago.

Sincerely, The Daily Nexus Editorial Board

by Berke Breathed

Revolutionary Communist Party U.S.A.

United States F-111s take off from bases in Britain and drop their deadly cargo on Libya... business as usual. The American president: "My fellow Americans... this evening... air and naval forces of the United States launched a series of strikes"... business as usual. U.S. officials talk coldly of pre-emption and decapitation in a military strike seemingly designed to assassinate a Libyan head of state... business as usual. Newspaper headlines brag "Bull's eye!" while Arab children lie dead and wounded... business as usual. In the midst of all this America tests another nuclear bomb... as usual, as usual, as usual. Look what business as usual has become! What must our answer be?

No! This is not some self-righteous American war against "terrorism." And on this subject America has no right to speak. The genocide of Indians, the enslavement of the Black people, the theft of Mexican land, the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the search and destroy missions of Vietnam, the MOVE bombing of Philadelphia, the Contra assassins in Central America...

The Reader's Voice

Off His Case

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is directed to Laurie and her letter, "Dear Mr. Yates." WELL SAID Laurie! I am sure that there is a very large amount of the student body that is sick of the attack on Chancellor Huttenback. Which is something that should be left to the authorities, who are currently reveiwing the matter of the Chancellor. As far as "a poll asking students, 'Do you have confidence in A.S. President Doug Yates?" I think in due time that will be a good idea. Then the A.S. President can hear from all of the people that he may have offended during his attempt to be an effective and pleasing leader.

Until then Doug, work on establishing confidence in you. And not in making others look bad, because that just might backfire. One other thing Doug, in your glory, Don't forget the lagoon!

DAN RATHBUN

Youthful Sluggards

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Not less than two hours a day should be devoted to exercise."

- Thomas Jefferson You know what I see? A campus teeming with youthful sluggards. You know what else I see? Herds of ever-widening sorority girls lapping up ice cream sundaes.

It's shocking in an age where the average life expectancy is 70 years to see 20-year-olds already descending down the road to squattiness. This is a crucial period in your life. The choices you make now concerning your body will determine the quality of subsequent life.

The next time you're lounging in front of the tube with a package of bon-bons, watching some Joe spin for the big money on "The Wheel of Fortune," remember Thomas Jefferson and get off your butt. Even Chancellor Huttenback manages to squeeze a few sets of tennis into his persevering agenda.

Edito As Tour week rugb that foun derst - ar that very separ and c tourr throu world due t its inl Se the v reside playe made out, were Als "suce of rug gross of pe police week I.V. r rugby Furth



JOHN RICHARD BOWER

Dream Or Nightmare?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Doug Yates, our president and savior, will sail us out of our fog that is known by many as political apathy. Doug seems to take a firm and extremely left handed grip on all the issues that should be of concern to every citizen. The way that he performed his first days in office were truly awe-inspiring. We have a firebreathing dragon at our helm and I believe we are in for a ride that will go down in the history books, of this school at least. Those of you who spoke with Doug over ISVT weekend will agree that his words are making a few people hot under the collar. He has uncovered corruption in some of the law enforcement agencies in our neighborhood. He is on a steady yet rather haphazard course to make it very difficult for our chancellor to continue his reign. What other things he is planning for us I could only speculate. How long this student turn activist turn president can last before his untimely death, politically that is, again is only speculation. I hope it will end in a legacy and not just a ship that passed us by in the night. Doug, is this your dream come true, or will you, through your hubris, make it just a short intense nightmare to be shaken off in the morrow?

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BRICK ZEFF

nnot Stand Aside!

more than two centuries of murder and counterrevolutionary violence to preserve, protect, and expand the American empire testify to that. Why is America hated around the world and in the Middle East? Ask the Palestinian people in the refugee camps of Lebanon and the occupied territories about the U.S.-backed Israeli death machine. And what is America's answer? More bombs for the people of the Middle East and an ugly campaign against Arab people in the refugee camps of Lebanon and the occupied territories about the U.S.backed Israeli death machine. And what is America's answer? More bombs for the people of the Middle East and an ugly campaign against Arab people in this country designed to strengthen the repressive apparatus against dissent. What must our answer be?

No! These acts of aggression by the United States have nothing to do with "ill-advised" macho reprisals. They are pre-planned and orchestrated moves – political and military – part of the global calculus of a United States preparing for war. The pretext factory is working overtime, "protecting international waters," "pre-empting terrorist attacks," conjuring "invasions" which never took place. These brutal acts by the government are about American imperialists displaying their power, ramming their gun barrels up the nose of their equally rotten Soviet rivals, and asserting their global interests. With each new move, the stakes grow higher, bringing pain and death to the people of the world. *This* is the issue! With each new challenge, the U.S. dares their Soviet rivals to act in kind, to assert *their* interest, and the danger of a nuclear world war grows greater, the war between rival gangster blocs to recast the world... and perhaps to destroy it. *This* is the issue! What will our answer be?

And if you ask, how do we oppose such an awesome and seemingly paralyzing threat of nuclear world war, we say straight up: Only revolution in large and/or strategic parts of the world can really stop such a war. But only by opposing evry outrage, starting with the acts committed by "our own" U.S. government, like the bombing of Libya, can we build the kind of movement needed to stop these gangsters both big and small, to take *political* action, to make what's *really* going down *the* issue and make opposition to it the dividing line throughout society. Like those broad forces from different political viewpoints and with different solutions, who take to the streets on April 21st, No Business As Usual Day, declaring "WE WILL NOT play the role of 'good Germans' who passively cooperated with their government," people must find the ways to take the political stage. In places like South Africa, Haiti, and Peru, people are showing that you have to take these imperialists on — and you can! And on May 1st when proletarians the world over declare that we have nothing to lose, but a world to win, we must stand with the people of the world and manifest politically our determination to wrench the future from the hands of madmen, for the benefit of all mankind.

What thinking person on this planet can delude themselves into believing that anything but a murderous process is unfolding with the U.S. bombing of Libya? We cannot stand by and allow this to go on... business as usual! All those who hate oppression, all those who fear for the future of the world, must act politically and act now to make these crimes of the U.S. government and the great danger of world war *the* question of the day. We must protest, debate and take *continued* political action to put the spotlight on the greatest enemies the world has ever known and forge a different future. You cannot stand aside...

This article was submitted by Jake Jacobs, press liaison of the May Day 1986 Committee.

Keep Rugby Tourney

ditor, Daily Nexus:

As long as the future of the Santa Barbara Rugby ournament is being decided within the next two veeks, I think a few things should be cleared up. First, ugby does not promote violence. Those who believe hat rugby is "violent by nature" are making an unounded judgement on the sport without really unlerstanding it. Rugby is a rough and demanding sport - any player will attest to that. But often overlooked is hat rugby promotes a spirit of camaraderie, which is ery unique. After a game, both teams do not go their eparate ways and remain enemies, but party together nd develop friendships and respect for each other. The ournament at UCSB brings people together not only hroughout the state and country, but throughout the vorld. If violence occurs during rugby weekend, it is lue to the public misconception of the sport, and not to s inherent nature.

Secondly, rugby players were not the main source of he violence. According to eyewitness accounts, I.V. esidents initiated the bonfire and mob – not rugby layers. A big deal has been made about the 18 arrests nade during the weekend. What has not been pointed out, though, is that 12 out of the 18 people arrested were I.V. residents.

Also, there has recently been press praising the success of ISVT" and comparing it to the "nightmare f rugby weekend." Let's face it - the I.V. police were rossly unprepared and understaffed for the magnitude f people during rugby weekend. One third as many olice were in I.V. during rugby weekend as in ISVT veekend. It is highly possible that both the police and V. residents learned something from the riots during ugby weekend and took measures to prevent it. urthermore, I found the nature of the crowd during SVT to be just as harassing towards other people and nore disrespectful of our property - I have never seen V. so trashed. Given the same circumstances, the riot hat happened three weeks ago could just have easily appened last weekend. In short, I am not trying to make rugby players out to e some perfect, harmless people, but I do think they eserve not to be stereotyped. I also am not trying to nderestimate the damage done during the riot. As an V. resident, I am deeply concerned about what appens in our community. But I do not think the blame hould be thrust upon the tournament, which was not irectly responsible. The Santa Barbara Rugby Tourament is a long held tradition at this school which ives UCSB international prominence as well as our ommunity a great deal of prosperity. It would be a hame if it were cancelled.

merry men. The grim tragedy of innocent people being killed and the destruction of the French embassy was not intentional but a careless, costly mistake. I know this doesn't justify it happening (nothing does), it just means this fact does not make the U.S. a terrorist state (any more than the statement that you support the communist government in Nicaragua). If (and only if) you can prove that it was an intentional attack against innocent people, I will change my opinion on this issue.

There is a statement in your letter which I will take out of context — "pretending this a perfect country, a perfect world". Don't put words in my mouth, because they will come right back to you. I have plenty of complaints against the government, the state of the world, the economy and practically everything else you can name. But I don't complain if I think I don't have a better solution. Anybody can complain about an issue. Alternative solutions or suggestions to problems are scarce. Ann, offer some alternatives to these issues in another letter since you don't agree with the government's stand.

I am still concerned about the protests being onesided, one-dimensional. What about the Soviets' support of the Sandinistas, or their air raids on Afghanistan? I read the bumper sticker that says *Think Globally*. Well, why don't we? I look at both sides of the Nicaragua conflict, and it is a troubling one for me. It shows all the potential of being another Vietnam. My childhood was during the Sixties, and I remember Vietnam too well. In sixth grade, Stan, a friend of mine who lived on the same block, told me his brother Michael had recently turned eighteen and received his draft notice. In what seemed like only months, he was overseas. Years passed, and I didn't see him. He never returned from Vietnam. He was listed M.I.A. and he still

CHRIS GABLER

Doug Yates Resign

Womanwise / Kami Hedges

ISVT Pity

I had just caught a glimpse of this year's Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament poster: a rear-end view of a wellproportioned, bikini-clad female clutching a volleyball. My only reaction was that of pity. Pity for the hundreds of women who participate in the annual event who must be the subject of such overt sexual exploitation (on or by part of) the event's sponsors. And pity for the men who are responsible for sponsoring the event and producing the poster, and their obvious one-dimensional view of women. To say that I was outraged, appalled, disgusted, or any other number of adjectives is incorrect. I simply thought of how sad it was that all the fun of the tournament has to be overshadowed by the need to sell it with sex.

As anyone who has participated as a player or spectator in past tournaments can tell you, the ISVT weekend is filled with sun, sand, friends, fun, parties, and hords and hords of people having a blast. It also raises in the neighborhood of \$15,000-\$20,000 for the sponsoring fraternity's philanthropy – South Coast Special Olympics. It is one of the largest such events on the West Coast, and over 100 sorority teams flock to the beach each year for the volleyball competition.

What is also well-known to annual ISVT-goers is that the event attracts a large crowd of non-team-related spectators, mostly men. By day's end, after lots of beer and sun, some of these men tend to get a little too friendly, if not downright obnoxious. The kind of male "group-think" that begins to emerge as the day wears on is reminiscent of the recent rioting in Palm Springs, and it is an uncomfortable, if not frightening thing to be in the middle of. Men reaching out and grabbing at females, degrading sexual comments being thrown in a pretty woman's direction, or directly said to her face. Of course, such negative behavior is not exclusive to this event. However, the simple fact that it is a problem at ISVT causes me to question the kind of thought behind the sponsoring fraternity's choice of a promotion poster.

The sponsoring fraternity has a responsibility to the main

GAREN HORST

Facts Indeed

litor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Ann Kenworthy's letter nich appeared on April 28, 1986. I should start this ter on the subject of protests and issues. I didn't tend to criticize the protesters or mock the issues of caragua and apartheid. These are serious issues. I eant to point out how they were so similiar to the otests at UC Berkeley. UCSB shouldn't have to nform in protesting. My apologies to those who were fended by that remark.

Concerning your letter, Ann, your first sentence ates "GET THE FACTS STRAIGHT". Facts indeed. e 4 a.m. raid was targeted against Moammar and his

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Doug Yates resign! You and your "new left" are useless to the typical student. Instead of dwelling on your egotistical powerplay with Chancellor Huttenback, try to do something to improve the daily lives of the students. Chancellor Huttenback has better things to do than listen to you and your whining comrades.

Since his arrival here, Huttenback has improved the quality and reputation of this school with industry; what will you do, Doug Yates, to improve the quality of UCSB?

If you decide not to resign then tell the students how your presidency is going to improve their lives. What are you going to do about the bikepaths, bookstore pricing policies, etc.? It is these things the student sees daily, not the chancellor.

DOUG BANEY

Write

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily Nexus* reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the *Daily Nexus* office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the *Daily Nexus*, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107.

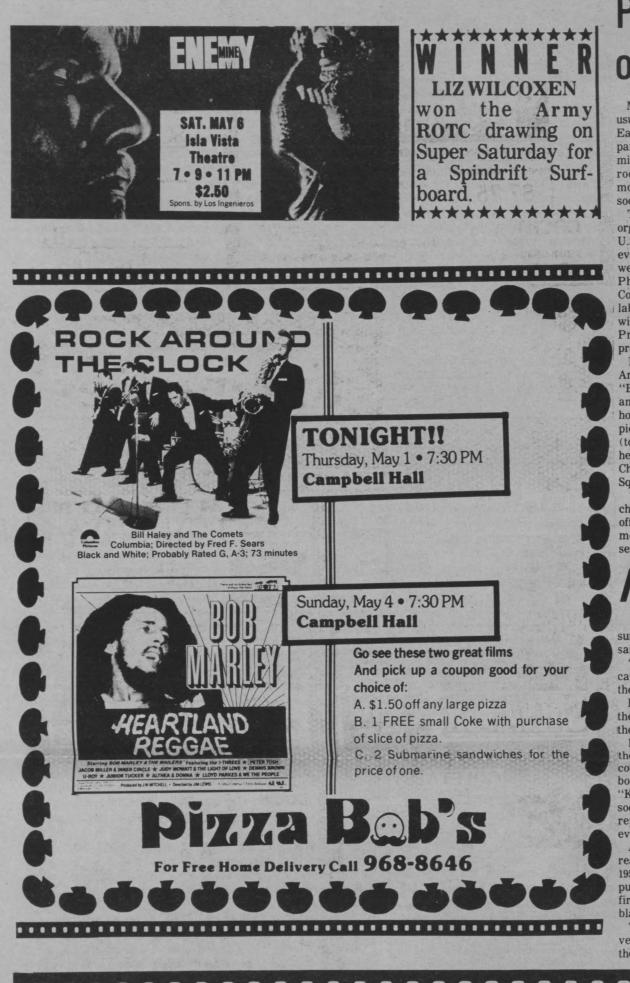
attraction of their tournament — the women who attend to play beach volleyball and have fun while raising money for the Special Olympics. This responsibility includes resisting the easy-sell of sex to promote the event. And, it includes not exploiting their players by promoting their asses as major attractions of ISVT. As any event which draws a large number of young women would expect, an equally large number of young men are lured to East Beach every year. Their visions of what the tournament will be like are largely shaped by what they view in the way of promotional material.

We all know sex sells. But who needs to sell ISVT? It is well-known, well-sponsored, and well-attended, year after year — this year's crowd numbered near 20,000. Seriously men, consider being a catalyst for change in this society. Remember, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

Kami Hedges is the 1985-86 Coordinator for Womanwise, a weekly editorial feature submitted through A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.

Editorial Clarification

An editorial in Tuesday's Daily Nexus entitled "Even Better Next Year" contained a factual error. The editorial suggested that the organizers of the Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament ask local merchants to limit the sale of bottled beverages during the weekend of the tournament, and promote canned drinks instead. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity did in fact make such a request. We regret this error and think it unfortunate that some local merchants declined to cooperate.



Professor Examines History of May Day Demonstrations

May Day, the first of the month, is their outcome became something of usually thought of as a day when Eastern Bloc nations organize huge parades and demonstrations of military power, but the event has its roots in the American labor movement, according to UCSB sociology Professor Richard Flacks.

To celebrate the beginning of organized labor movements in the U.S. and throughout the world, large events are scheduled today and this weekend around the world. In the Philippines, where President Corazon Aquino has lifted a ban on labor unions, the May Day rallies will be very large, Socialist Society President David Brotherton predicted.

But, 100 years ago workers in America struggled for recognition. "Back in 1886, various labor unions announced a campaign for the eighthour (work) day and so May 1 was picked as a national workers' day (to strike). A demonstration was held a couple of days later in Chicago by anarchists in Haymarket Square," Flacks explained.

'As it goes, the Chicago police charged the crowd, and a bomb went off. The leaders of the anarchist movement were tried, convicted and sentenced to death. The trials and

a cause celebre, inciting protest from the international labor movement.

"The governor of Illinois (later) pardoned those not executed and in commemoration of all this, the AFL (American Federation of Labor) declared May 1 to be a national day of workers' rights, and asked unions around the world to join in protest," he said.

According to Flacks, around 1910 the U.S. Congress declared the first Monday in September, rather than May 1, national Labor Day. "The Communist parties in Europe by this time had made May Day a big event, and although left wing parties in the U.S. tried to revive the event, it pretty much faded away," Flacks said.

"There have also been efforts by right-wing groups to deliberately counter the May Day events, such as Loyalty Day, and more recently Law Day, but they too have faded away," he said.

Brotherton added that UCSB will hold a 1 p.m. rally today in Storke Plaza. A 7 p.m. meeting in Cafe Interim will feature speakers from several labor unions

— Doug Arellanes

(Continued from front page) surveillance to be under control," he said.

VUCLEA

'The fuel will melt, and it might cause the same kind of (accident) as the first one," he added.

Reports from the USSR show that the second reactor is experiencing the same deterioration.

If the other three reactors undergo the same problems, the accident could have large effects on neighboring areas, Theofanous said. "Kiev may have to be evacuated soon," he said. Associated Press reports Wednesday said such evacuations are occurring.

An accident involving a similar reactor happened in Great Britain in 1957. "(They) had a hell of a time putting the fire out," he said. Soviet firefighters have yet to put out the blaze.

The fire feeds on itself and conventional methods of extinguishing the flames and intense heat are of

little use, and the fire could burn for days or even weeks, Lewis said.

Lewis added that the accident would have a significant impact on future Soviet nuclear programs. "If I were (Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev, I would have someone on the carpet explaining to me what the hell is going on," he said.

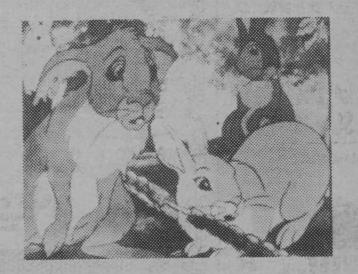
Lewis believes anti-nuclear protests will increase as a result of the accident. "This will bring professional anti-nuclear people out of the woodwork," he said.

Theofanous said the media is "being unfair" in dealing with the accident. "I was very distressed at what I saw (on television news broadcasts) ... they were pointing the public in misleading directions, he said.

Santa Barbara Nuclear Age Peace Foundation President David Krieger said the accident is "a lesson for anyone who has anything (See NUCLEAR, p.9)



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Thursday, May 1, 1986 9



Sports



Scott Cerny races towards first base as John Joslyn leaps for a high throw in the ninth inning Wednesday. Cerny was safe on the play.

Softball Survives Hawaiian Punch

The warm, overcast weather for Wednesday's UCSB-Hawaii softball contest resembled the weather on the islands, much to the delight of the **Rainbow Wahines**

"I've been battling the weather for so long now (Hawaii's last three matches were cancelled)," Hawaii Coach Alika Thompson said, "I thought the only thing that could happen besides the rain and snow would be an earthquake upon our arrival at Santa Barbara.'

The performances of both teams, however, were far from earth shattering, as Hawaii (4-15 in PCAA, 16-21 overall) won the first game, 3-1, while UCSB (9-11, 16-24) claimed the nightcap, 4-3. UCSB swept two games from Hawaii on Monday.

Gaucho hurler Sandy Ortgies did her best to contain the Wahines in the first game allowing eight hits. However, Hawaii's Michelle Inouye slammed a two-run home run to center field in the fourth inning, giving Hawaii a 3-1 lead that they would not relinquish.

Hawaii miscues hurt the Wahines on Monday. Wednesday's second game as no different. "You can't afford to make a

Bello's Blast Buries Bruins in Bottom of 11th Inning, 4-3

By Scott Channon **Sports Editor**

Call it the inning of atonement for UCSB rightfielder Brian Bello.

With UCSB and UCLA knotted at three in the bottom of the ninth inning, Bello stepped up to the plate with a man on first and no outs. He proceeded to miss two bunt signs from Coach Al Ferrer and eventually struck out swinging. Bello atoned for his sins in the bottom of the 11th inning, however, when he crushed a David Dale fastball deep over Campus Diamond's right field fence, giving the Gauchos a dramatic 4-3 victory Wednesday.

"I knew it was gone as soon as I hit it," Bello beemed. "I was feeling like the goat there for a while, but the home run makes it a lot easier.'

"We almost never bunt unless its real critical," Ferrer said. "We were real upset because he missed two signs in a sacrifice bunt situation. The only time he squared around he was told to his face from about three inches away You are sacrificing,' with about 12 or 13 expletives involved.'

Bello got more of the same after he struck out. 'He was ripped real well in the dugout," Ferrer said.

Bello responded with ripping his third homer of se year, while handing the 11th-ranked Br. ans (31-22) their second loss of the season to the 13th-ranked Gauchos (36-16).

Although losing in extra-innings is never a joyous occasion, UCLA Coach Gary Adams, whose team leads the Pac-10 Southern division, may find resolve in that it was a non-conference loss

"Al (Ferrer) is no different that I am," Adams started. "He points to win in league. Nevertheless, I know Al likes to win these games and so does Gary. But we're not going to sacrifice pitching for that.'

Adams, like Ferrer, kept his three top starters on the bench while he seized the opportunity to use five other pitchers. This scenario many times results in an early Fourth of July, with both teams supplying fireworks at the plate. However, as Adams explained, "the pitching for both teams did a good job."

After Bruin shortstop Gary Berman lashed a two-out double down the left-field line in the eighth inning to score Alex Sanchez with the game-tying third run, Ferrer brought in righthander Lee Carballo to replace Butch Seuberth.

Carballo, UCSB's top reliever, shut the door on the Bruins by allowing one hit over the next four innings.

UCLA first baseman John Joslyn, who knocked in one homer and two doubles while going five-for-five in UCSB's win earlier this year, almost ended the game in regulation with a towering drive to center field in the ninth inning. Unfortunately for the Bruins, Gaucho center fielder Vance Pascua, standing in front of the 400 foot sign, gloved it on the warning track.

After Bello's blunder at the plate in the ninth inning left Scott Cerny at first base, Tim McKercher reached base on a fielder's choice. Paul Saylors then laced a hard drive into the leftcenter gap, but left-fielder Steve Hisey made the grab, sending the game into extra innings

In the top of the 11th inning, Carballo's heart skipped another beat when Joslyn, with a man on board and no outs, hit a mammoth fly to the right field fence, where Bello squeezed it for the out.

UCSB took a 3-1 lead after third baseman Vince Teixeira doubled home two runs in the fifth inning off left-hander Keith Shibata.

The Bruins closed to within a run when Bill Haselman, who had struck out his three previous at-bats, singled home Steve Stowell in the seventh inning off starter Brian Nelson, who allowed seven hits.

Nelson through 130 pitches while pitching in 10 full-count situations in a rare extended performance.

Although Nelson appeared to be keeping the Bruin batters off-balance with breaking balls, Ferrer assured differently: "Most of those were fastballs, but they look like sliders. He can't even play catch straight," Ferrer said, while shifting to his left.

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Hennis, Stowell (3), Shibata (5), Magnante (7), Dale (11) and Zeile Karros (7), Hasana (1), Nelson, Seuberth (8), Carbello (8) and Pace, McKerchar (6), W — Carballo (3-3), L — Dale. 2B - UCLA: Berman, Stowell; UCSB: Teixeira. HR - UCSB: Bello.

GAUCHO UPDATE

UC

Sport	Record	Conf. Record	Streak	Conf. Place	Nat'l Rank
Baseball	36-16	13-2	W1	1	13
Softball	16-24	9-11	W1	5	-
Men's Tennis	18-13	2-4	W2	6	-
Women's Tennis	10-14	3-0	W1	1	-
Rugby	22-5	-	L1	1	2
Men's Lacrosse	13-5	5-0	W4	1	-

mental mistakes. like the simple ones we did," Thompson commented after Monday's sweep.

After Hawaii's shortstop bobbled a ball to open the third inning, that set the stage for a four-run outburst by the Gauchos.

Gaucho pitcher Christine Lane finished the game after entering in the second inning, claiming her first win.

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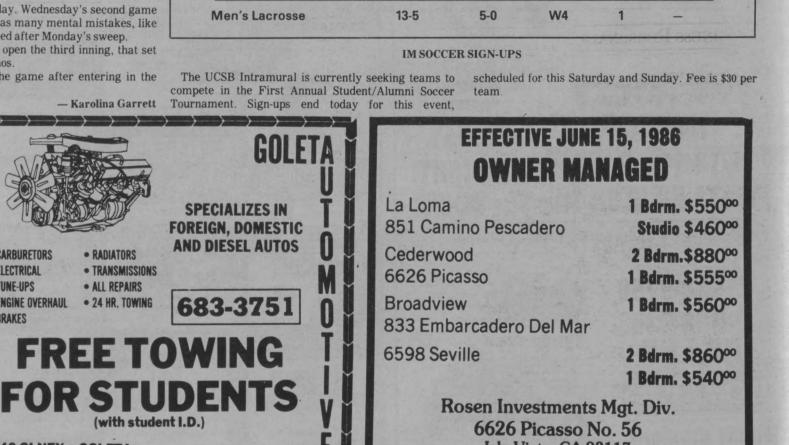
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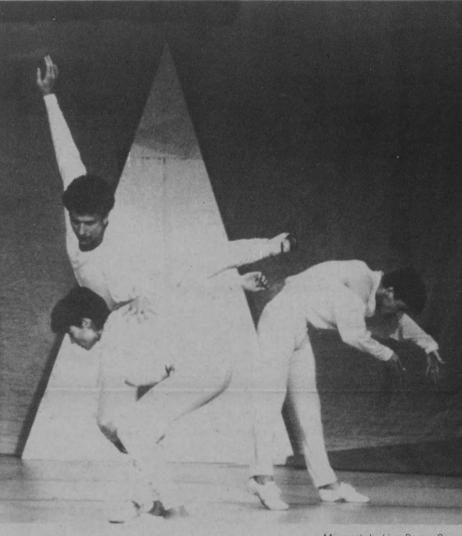


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UCSB ARTS & LECTURES SPRING EVENTS 1986



MARGARET JENKINS DANCE COMPANY

For innovative, postmodern dance that's alive with energy and rife with humor, look to the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company (May 7; see calendar for details). Included on the program is "Pedal Steal," a work that premiered at the prestigious BAM Next Wave Festival in New York last October.

A fourth generation San Franciscan, Margaret Jenkins trained in New York — but her style is definitely West Coast in its rigorous, questing motion and sly, offbeat humor. "Jenkins' choroegraphy has intelligence, force and imagination," wrote a dance critic in the *Washington Post.* "She's fond of structural complexity and the layered meanings that implies, and she's devoted to collaborations with artists of other media." Margaret Jenkins Dance Company

MUSICAL OFFERING

Playing Baroque music on the instruments of the modern orchestra is Musical Offering (May 10). This superb American ensemble interprets the wonderful music of the Baroque with exuberance and virtuosity. The quintet includes two of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra's finest soloists: Allan Vogel (oboe) and Kenneth Munday (bassoon), who were both featured in the orchestra's recent Vivaldi concert.

REDESIGNING THE AMERICAN DREAM

Architect, urban planner and UCLA professor Dolores Hayden will give a free lecture on "Redesigning the American Dream: The Future of Housing, Work and Family Life" (May 6).

In her work, Hayden battles what she calls the "architecture of gender" — environments that are created with specific gender role stereotypes in mind. We are still building "dream houses" for the stereotype of the returning World War II veteran: male breadwinner, female housewife, and a few young children, Hayden believes. And this "dream family" stereotype harks back to the nineteenth century Victorian ideal separating the public (male) realm from the private (female) realm.

Although this traditional family exists only in a small minority of households now, most urban planners and architects still design the built environment without taking into account single parent families, two-worker or single person households.

Analyzing everyday life and covering such topics as marriage, divorce, child care, aging, residential zoning, and transportation policy. Hayden tallies the personal and social costs sustaining the Victorian spatial ideals of the home as "woman's sphere" and the city as "man's world." This explains why public places are often at best uncomfortable and at worst unsafe for women.

Hayden has written three books; her writings have been published widely in scholarly journals of architecture, urban planning, and feminism.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK *film* Bill Haley and the Comets tonight at

7:30 PM in Campbell Hall. "ETHNICITY, CREATIVITY AND

'WOMANISM' " *readings* Four writers' literary experiences on

Saturday, May 3 at 2 PM in the UCen Pavilion. FREE.



HEARTLAND REGGAE film Bob Marley and other reggae greats on Sunday, May 4 at 7:30 PM in Campbell Hall.



N. SCOTT MOMADAY *lecture* "The Falling Stars: American Indian Oral Tradition" on Monday, May 5 at 4 PM in the UCen Pavilion. FREE.

MARGARET JENKINS

lecture-demonstration The choreographer and her company on Tuesday, May 6 at 4 PM in Campbell Hall. FREE.

ROBERT KNECHT *lecture* "The Resources of the Oceans" on Tuesday, May 6 at 4 PM in Girvetz Hall 1004. FREE.

DOLORES HAYDEN *lecture* "Redesigning the American Dream: The Future of Housing, Work and Family Life" on Tuesday, May 6 at 8 PM in the UCen Pavilion. FREE.

MARGARET JENKINS DANCE COMPANY dance

Contemporary choreography on Wednesday, May 7 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall.

JANET LEWIS lecture

For the company's Campbell Hall concert, Jenkins has chosen a varied program of two company works, "First Figure" and "Pedal Steal," and "Home, Part I," a solo danced by Jenkins.

"First Figure" combines a series of narrative threads and imaginary landscapes with a background of spoken text by Michael Palmer and an electronic music and percussion score. "Pedal Steal," a collaboration with performance artist Terry Allen, is an impression of the West in the form of a rambunctious collage.

About "Pedal Steal" the Washington Post wrote, "This is not the idealized West of John Ford, but the grungy, profane, hard-shelled, cornball and sexy West of Robert Altman or Sam Shephard." The dancers suggest a parade of characters at home in a garish saloon but also preoccupied with the loneliness of the vast Western expanse. Slides of sleazy Western scenes are projected across the dancers, while the soundtrack vibrates with music by The Panhandle Mystery Band of Lubbock, Texas. Margaret Jenkins and her company will give a free public lecture-demonstration (May 6). Musical Offering is named for one of J. S. Bach's final and best known compositions.

A critic from the *Toronto Globe arid Mail* noted the quintet for its "musical sensitivity, ensemble precision, secure intonation and vitality of interpretations," adding that "The sheer joy of the performances provided joyful listening and the results were among the most agreeable heard this season."

Musical Offering will perform works by Telemann, Corelli, Vivaldi and others.





REGENTS' LECTURER CARLOS FUENTES

Mexico's pre-eminent novelist, Carlos Fuentes is the author of *The Death of Artemio Cruz*, a postrevolutionary view of Mexico, and *Terra Nostra*, considered his magnum opus. A major figure in the public life of Mexico, Fuentes speaks eloquently about the role of the writer in the modern world, a life that is in his words a "struggle against silence."

Fuentes will visit UCSB as Regents' Lecturer in the Department of Chicano Studies. He will give two free presentations: "The Contemporary Crisis in Latin America" (May 12) and "The Intellectual Tradition in Latin America" (May 15).

ANY QUESTIONS? CALL 961-3535.

For more information about any Arts & Lectures events, or to charge tickets by phone (minimum charge order \$10.00), call the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office at 961-3535. "Changing Portraits of the American Indian in Fiction" on Wednesday, May 7 at 8 PM in the UCen Pavilion. FREE.

STARSTRUCK film

From Amadeus to Ziggy Stardust film series continues on Thursday, May 8 at 7:30 PM in Campbell Hall.

MUSICAL OFFERING concert Baroque music on Saturday, May 10 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall.



CARLOS FUENTES Regents' Lecturer

"The Contemporary Crisis in Latin America" on Monday, May 12 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall. "The Intellectual Tradition in Latin America" on Thursday, May 15 at 4 PM in Campbell Hall. FREE.