opinion

Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 118

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

High Election Turnout Predicted Despite No Controversial Issue

By Doug Arellanes Campus Editor

Polls for the Associated Students spring elections will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Polling booths will be located in front of the Library, at the North Hall Bus Loop, at Buchanan Hall and in front of the UCen.

Turnout for this year's election is difficult to predict, but officials said they are prepared for turnouts as high as 35 percent of the student electorate. "We've allowed for on Tuesday, 3,400 ballots, and if we get a bigger turnout than what we've expected, we'll print more. For Wednesday we have planned about 2,600 (ballots)," A.S. Elections Committee co-chair Cynthia Stringer said.

Last year's election, which featured a plebiscite confidence vote on then-Chancellor Robert Huttenback, garnered 4,943 votes, or 35 percent of the student body.

Although this year's ballot does not feature any item as controversial as a confidence vote, Stringer remains optimistic that turnout will be high because 'There are so many things on this ballot that directly affect students that people need to get out and vote

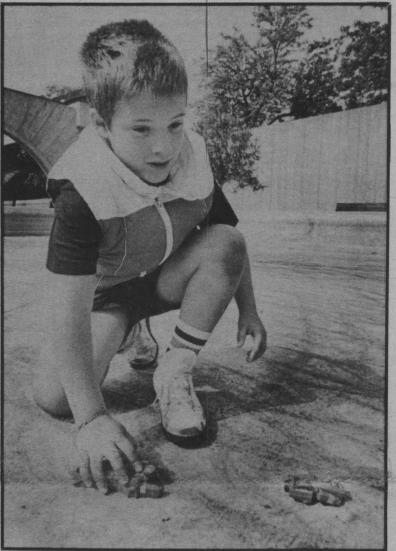
As a measure of public interest in the election, Stringer noted that there are about 20 more candidates for office than last year. "That in itself should show that people are more interested in what is going

A "troubleshooting booth," designed to assist voters who do not have current Spring registration stickers or face other eligibility problems, will be open all day in front of the UCen.

The registration stickers are marked to prevent multiple voting or other fraud, Stringer explained. "We also have a computer printout for each student and where they are located, whether on-campus or off-campus. They have to get the correct ballot because they're only allowed to vote, if they live offcampus, for the off-campus reps and reps at large. The same goes for on-campus residences," she

To further ensure that the election is run fairly, volunteers from the League of Women Voters will be present at each poll. "They'll be around to make sure everything goes alright," Elections Committee co-chair Jeff Ledbetter said.

(Editor's Note: Look for further coverage of election returns and results in Wednesday's and Thursday's Daily Nexus.)



Vroooooom, Rev 'Em Up - Jesse Port, a second grader at C.C. Carpenter Elementary School, plays with a Chargetron toy in the drained Storke Plaza reflecting pool during his Spring Break. RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Proposal to Alter Justices' Selection

By Rebecca Lester Reporter

In an effort to depoliticize the California State Supreme Court, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, is proposing a constitutional amendment to change the way California selects its Supreme Court justices.

The reform measure would call for Senate confirmation by a twothirds majority of all nominees appointed by the governor rather than confirmation through public election, the current practice. Hart's proposal also limits justices to a single 12-year term, thus eliminating them from the electoral process. Lastly, all newly elected governors would select the chief justice from among the sitting justices of the court.

Constitutional Amendment SCA 31 was announced on March 10, 1987 and will be reviewed by the Senate Judiciary Committee on May 10, 1987.

Sparked by the media uproar surrounding last November's (See COURT, p.14)

Elzer 87-88 Nexus Editor In Chief; Plans High Morale

By Matt Welch Assistant News Editor

Award-winning investigative journalist Steven Elzer has been named the 1987-88 Daily Nexus editor in chief on a platform of active reporting.

Elzer, who won first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association national newswriting competition for his article on the resignation of former Chancellor Robert Huttenback, was selected by the UCSB Press Council last Tuesday night. Elzer's tenure begins after Spring Quarter.

The council's decision came four days after the Nexus staff endorsed Elzer by a 25-15 vote over Copy Editor Alex Baskett. Campus Editor Doug Arellanes also sought the position.

Press Council Chair Dan Garcia would not release the actual vote of the the fivemember board, but he did explain why Elzer received support. "I think that both guys would do a great job, but I think we made our decision based on experience.... Maybe Steve would do a slightly better job." Garcia was quick to add, "That's just my

Elzer was naturally pleased with the decision. "I'm really happy that I had the support of staff and of the Press Council," the 24-year-old student said. "Both bodies had a tough decision to make. There were

very qualified people running and the Nexus would have been wellserved by any of us.'

One of Elzer's main goals for next year is "to take the paper away from reacting to news by training Nexus participants to be more aggressive in their search that affect community.

"I really believe that there are a lot of solid news stories that have yet to be covered that if proven would be very sur-prising," he continued. "I think we've covered too many rallies in Storke Plaza and too many meetings of the Goleta Valley

Water Board." Elzer, a senior majoring in law and society with a criminal justice emphasis, has been involved in journalism since 1979. He spent his first two years after high school at L.A.'s Pierce College concentrating on journalism and working for the

student newspaper. He transferred to UCSB in 1984 and quickly moved up in the ranks of the Daily Nexus. As Campus Editor in 1985-86, he spearheaded the newspaper's investigation of Huttenback and the UCSB Foundation, covered the financial difficulties of former Associated Students Presidents Jim Hickman and Daryl Neal, covered the progress of the anti-apartheid movement from its beginnings and was arrested to cover protesters' jail

"I've spent a great deal of time

reporting on major events that have affected this campus,' Elzer said. "Through those experiences, I've come to know how the different administrators at UCSB operate and that, I think, will help a great deal with this job because I know when I'm being when I'm being shucked with."

Elzer replaces 1986-87 Editor in Chief William Diepenbrock, whom Elzer describes as a little more conservative than he. "Steve's best qualification for the job is his familiarity with both the structure of the Nexus and with the skills it takes to make that structure work," Diepenbrock

"For sheer reporting skill alone he's one of the best I've ever seen. Steve will bring a great deal of leadership to the role of editor in chief and I'm sure the paper will flourish under his guidance."

Elzer said his methods of running the paper will be different than Diepenbrock's. "Bill and I have disagreed, and we've agreed to disagree. And there will be a difference between myself and Bill's leadership," he forecasted.

"I don't necessarily agree with all of Steve's methods, or even his opinions, but regardless of our different styles, I know the paper's in good hands," Diepenbrock said.

Another one of Elzer's primary goals for the upcoming year is to improve staff continuity. "I in-



Award-winning journalist Steven Elzer will assume command of the Daily Nexus in June.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

tend to place a strong emphasis on quality in the Nexus," Elzer explained, "and a particularly strong emphasis on training, recruitment and retention of people by increasing morale. Fun, frolic and good journalism: that's what the Nexus is going to be about next year."

Some specific changes Elzer would like to see in the paper, pending staff agreement, include a "bi-monthly perspective section which will focus on views that traditionally we've neglected to cover," and perhaps a monthly or quarterly satire and humor issue, similar to the traditional Daily Nexus April Fool's Day issue.

Elzer invites anybody who has worked for the paper in the past to come back to the Nexus. "We are now looking for staff editors for next year, and I know there are people out there with journalism experience who are not coming to the Nexus for one reason or another. We're gonna have some fun next year and I would like anyone who is interested in journalism to get a job, right now."

Headliners

World

Argentinian Soldiers in Mutiny Surrender to President Alfonsin

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Raul Alfonsin announced Sunday he had obtained the surrender of dozens of armed rebel soldiers after meeting with their leader at the military base where they had been holed up

The mutineers and their leader, cashiered Lt. Col. Aldo Rico, were taken into custody from the infantry school at

suburban Campo de Mayo, which they had occupied since Thursday, said Defense Minister Horacio Jaunarena.

Alfonsin, following his dramatic decision to meet personally with the rebels, said the mutineers would be "detained and processed" according



to law. "Compatriots! Happy Easter! The armed men have ceased their mutiny," a beaming Alfonsin told 400,000 cheering people packed in the Plaza de Mayo in downtown Buenos Aires after he returned from the military camp 19 miles west of the capital.

'The house is in order and there is no blood in Argentina," he told the crowd.

The mutineers, who had been holding about 2,000 loyal government troops at bay at Campo de Mayo, were demanding an amnesty for officers accused of human rights violations under previous military governments. The infantry school is one of about a dozen different training facilities at the sprawling army base.

Filipino Soldiers Surrender to **Government, Ending Mutiny**

MANILA, Philippines - Mutinous troops stormed the headquarters of the Philippine Army early Saturday to free comrades held after a January coup attempt but surrendered after hours of sporadic combat with loyal

Brig. Gen. Ramon Montano said one rebel was killed and a navy captain injured during intermittent gunfire in the seven-and-a-half-hour incident at Fort Bonifacio. Montano told reporters it was unclear if the captain was a

Loyal troops were seen guarding the 20 rebel troops and 25 jailed comrades freed in the abortive takeover as they sat under a tree at the back of the command center.

One of the rebels, who would not give his name, said the mutineers surrendered because they realized they were outnumbered and outgunned.

Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos identified the mutiny leader as Technical Sgt. Ernesto Librado, a former member of President Ferdinand E. Marcos' security force who deserted after the former president was ousted in February 1986.

Sri Lankan Guerrillas Kill 107 in Post-New Year's Massacre

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Tamil guerrillas waylaid three buses and two trucks loaded with holiday makers, dragged passengers onto the jungle road, and killed at least 107 with machine guns and grenades, officials said

About 60 people were wounded in the killing spree that lasted about 15 minutes, according to Tilak Ratanakara, chief of the government's Media Center.

Women and children were among the victims, most of whom were Sinhalese, he said.

"There were all kinds of families, with fathers, mothers and children returning home after the New Year celebrations," he said.

The massacre was the worst in nearly two years in the Sri Lankan civil war, a conflict noted for vengeance killings of civilians by soldiers, Tamil rebels and Sinhalese village militias.

The number of attackers was not reported but the group was said to be large

Nation

Soviet and American Officials Still Cautious on Arms Control

WASHINGTON - Soviet and American officials are warning that although there has been dramatic progress in the search for an arms control agreement, last-minute problems could endanger the disarmament process.

Despite those notes of caution Sunday, one Soviet official said he believed that at last week's visit to Moscow by Secretary of State George Shultz, groundwork was laid

for a summit meeting this year between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We suggested to Mr. Shultz, in fact, an exact deal that would lead to the meeting of Mr. President with our general secretary, in the autumn or at the end of the year," Viktor Karpov, the chief Soviet arms

control official, said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David On ABC-TV's "Meet the Press," Richard Perle, the

assistant defense secretary who oversees Pentagon arms control matters, expressed similar guarded optimism. "I would think the chances are quite good for a summit

provided we settle the issue of verification, and provided we get a satisfactory solution to the short-range missile problem," Perle said.

The United States is considering a proposal discussed last week under which each country would eliminate its medium-range missiles in Europe while keeping up to 100 of the weapons on its own territories.

U.S. Supreme Court to Rule on **Japanese-American Internment**

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, prepared to write a postscript to what one president called "a sad day in American history," is restudying the mass detention of Japanese-Americans in U.S. prison camps during World

The court scheduled arguments today over the Reagan administration's attempt to kill a 1983 lawsuit stemming from the placement of 120,000 U.S. citizens and resident aliens of Japanese descent in internment camps.

A federal appeals court here ruled that the government must defend itself at trial against claims for compensation of property losses suffered by those imprisoned. Those losses are estimated at billions of dollars

The issue before the justices is simply whether the 1983 lawsuit was filed too late. Administration lawyers say it

But the case also presents the court with its first opportunity to comment on its own 1944 decision condoning the internment.

In 1983, 19 people - prison camp suvivors and descendants of those interned — sued the government. They sought to represent everyone who was imprisoned and the descendants of those interned who have died.

Renewed Efforts Urged to End **Increase in World Population**

WASHINGTON — More than a billion more people are expected on Earth in the coming decade, an increase that could pose catastrophic consequences unless action is taken to reduce births, a leading population researcher

"If we don't come to grips with this problem, we'll face a world in turmoil," said Werner Fornos, president of The

While birth rates have fallen in the more industrial, wealthier countries, rapid growth continues in poorer nations least able to contend with explosive increases, Fornos said at a news conference.

It took the population until 1830 to reach 1 billion, Fornos explained. By 1930, that doubled to 2 billion. The third billion was added in 30 years, by 1960, and the 4 billion mark was reached in 1975. Now the total is 5 billion and the next billion could arrive in nine years, he warned.

State

Last Condor Living in the Wild **Captured for Breeding Program**

VENTURA — The last California condor to be in the wild was captured Sunday for a captive-breeding program intended to save the giant birds from extinction, authorities said.

The seven-year-old male, known to researchers as AC-9, was netted at 10:15 a.m. at Bitter Creek National Wildlife Reserve in Kern County, said Joseph Dowhan, recovery

coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the Condor Research Center here.

All 27 California condors known to exist are now in captivity, Dowhan said. The condor, North America's largest land bird with a wingspan up to 10 feet, once ranged along the Pacific coast from Canada



In 1965 the Audubon Society estimated only 40 couples were left. The federal government declared the bird an endangered species in 1967 and Congress approved a program to attempt to save the birds in 1979.

After a term in quarantine, AC-9 will join 13 condors at San Diego Wild Animal Park, Dowhan said. The other 13 birds are in the Los Angeles Zoo.

Two other males were captured last December and late in February, but AC-9 has special significance because last spring he became the last condor to breed in the wild, Dowhan said.

One egg from that mating was found broken but the next egg was taken to San Diego, where it produced a healthy male nestling. AC-9's mate is also now in captivity in San

"We've been very encouraged by courting activity of some of the adult pairs this breeding season," Dowhan

There have been 13 hatches of eggs that were brought in

Negotiators Claim Progress in Selecting Nuclear Dump Site

SACRAMENTO — State officials trying to pave the way for a California dump site for low-level radioactive waste say they're making progress but still have problems to

"It's coming together," said a spokesman for Assemblyman Steve Peace, D-Chula Vista, the lower house's point man on the issue. The aide predicted that the process would begin moving faster after hearings are held in the next few weeks

Jim Morgan of the State Health and Welfare Agency is also optimistic, expressing increasing confidence that the state will have a dump operating by the early 1990s, probably in the Southern California desert near Needles

But Morgan says there are still a number of problems that have to be worked out, including negotiations with more than 30 government agencies. Also, there are standards that must be established, regulations to write. and opposition that must be dealt with, Morgan said.

The opponents include Assemblyman Bill Leonard, R-Redlands, whose district takes in a large chunk of the desert. He says he won't support any proposal "until my concerns are taken care of.'

Opponents are concerned that people will be exposed to radiation and that the desert's fragile environment will be

Weather

Mostly sunny today with progressively milder afternoons. High today 76, lows in the 40s.

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Campus Amnesty International Receives Increased Recognition

Reporter

Before last quarter's second annual Beer Aid fund-raising party, few students at UCSB had heard of the campus chapter of the human rights organization Amnesty International.

Though the group started here in Fall 1985, it has kept a rather low profile in pursuing its goals. "We don't do that much in the way of events," Amnesty co-chair Paula Bonander said. "Amnesty International is a quiet movement when it comes to things that you see happen ... but we write a lot of letters which do have an impact on people in other places.'

It is through letter-writing campaigns and public education that the group hopes to achieve its objective: to help end social and criminal injustice.

"Amnesty International is a human rights organization which works for the release of prisoners of conscience who are held anywhere because of their beliefs, sex, or origin," Bonander explained. "We work to obtain fair and prompt trials for all prisoners, and to abolish all degrading and inhumane punishment, including the death penalty."

With last quarter's highly successful Beer Aid, Bonander believes the group has become more widely recognized by students. "A lot has been done to reveal who we are and what we are," she said. "This year more people know when you say 'Amnesty International' what it is you're talking about, and I think this is largely due to Beer Aid."

Student response seems to support this claim. "I went to Beer Aid and found out about the campus club there. Before that, though, I didn't even know that they existed," freshman Chris Eichler said. "But I really admire what they are doing.'

Besides increased recognition, Beer Aid also provided Amnesty International with \$1,700 in funds.



UCSB Amnesty International Club member Lisa Grey sits at the club's informational table recently in Storke Plaza. The organization seeks to aid prisoners of conscience throughout the world.

Though the club has not yet been given the money, and its eventual use remains largely undecided, \$600 of it has already been earmarked for two items of priority.

The first of these is the club's membership fee in its parent organization. This annual charge of \$100 goes toward paying for the vast amount of literature and information the club regularly receives from Amnesty International.

The second item is a direct cash. donation to help prisoners of conscience. "We hope to donate \$500 of the money to the Ivan

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS

Morris Memorial Fund, which is a general relief fund from which prisoners of conscience throughout the world receive aid," Bonander explained.

The club has big plans for the future, according to Bonander, including a possible multi-campus meeting of Amnesty International clubs from throughout California. In addition, later this quarter the club will be presenting a film on the work that Amnesty International has done.

'At this point our main goal is to further educate and maintain the (See AMNESTY, p.6)

OUR FEELINGS ABOUT DEATH & DYING

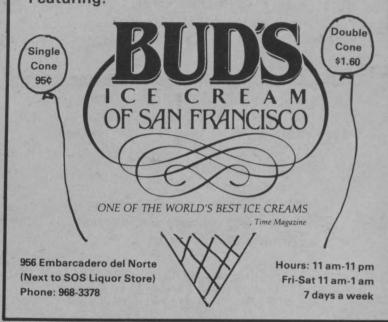
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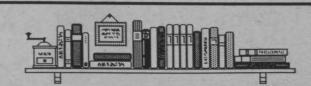
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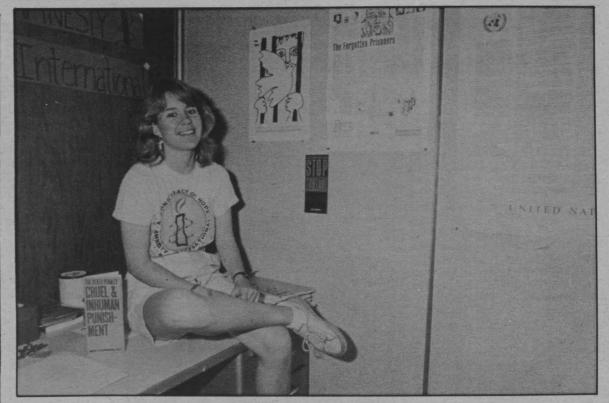
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Paula Bonander, co-chair of the UCSB Amnesty International Club, sits at the club's headquarters in Portable 312A. The world-wide human rights organization will receive over \$1,700 from last quarter's Beer Aid benefit.

(Continued from p.5) awareness that has been brought to UCSB by Beer Aid, and to try to get the students involved,' Bonander explained. "The necessary, according to some problems that we are working on students, if AIUCSB is to be are not going to go away without a recognized as a legitimate campus

lot of hard work, and at AIUCSB we are trying to get some of this work done.'

Group-sponsored activities are

force. "I belonged to Amnesty International at home, and when I came to UCSB I was really stoked to see that they had a chapter here as well," sophomore Brian Mc-Carthy said. "I think that they need to get more publicity,

Sophomore Paulo DeLeon agreed. "I think that any club like Amnesty International needs to try to keep itself in the public eye as much as possible to be truly effective."

Bonander recognizes the need for the group to receive public notice, but explained that the group has run into difficulty attracting and keeping student members who will take an active role in the club. "We want students to find us who are willing to put in some effort for a cause that they believe in," she emphasized. "We are desperately seeking enthusiastic members who want to see something happen."



ELECT DAVE

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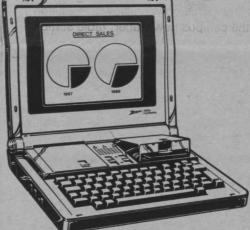
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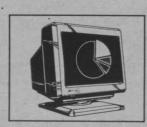
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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

UCSB Solar Greenhouse Explores Natural Resources

By Ginaia Bernardini Reporter

Only a few hundred feet from the cramped cement households of Isla Vista is a place where people can walk among flowering bushes, clucking chickens and ripening vegetables.

UCSB's solar greenhouse and its environmental projects can be found in the field area between Harder Stadium and Los Carneros

The project started in 1980 when UCSB Staff Energy Specialist Robert Wilkinson and visiting environmental studies lecturer Anthony Dominski wanted to take steps toward making an appropriate technology research and demonstration center.

> ELECT DAVE LEHR ON-CAMPUS REP

Six years have gone by and the site is still growing. The greenhouse is being increasingly used as a classroom facility. The "amphitheater" redwood deck to the south of the greenhouse and the resources available within the site are currently being used by Dominski's Environmental Studies 182, which deals with appropriate technology.

Dominski describes the study of appropriate technology as the redesigning of the various systems that support life: energy, water, agriculture, waste management and shelter.

"Today we are progressively degrading the environment in everyday living. A less destructive existence on earth must begin by redesigning the way we get the things needed to support life," Dominski said. "To make the shift we must develop a different philosophy than the usual consumer economic philosophy."

Dominski credits UCSB for giving students an advanced lesson in the budding applications of appropriate technology and thinks

such studies will become prominent in the future.

"In the past, people viewed these kind of efforts as cute and idealistic, but not relevant in the arenas of big business and politics," Dominski explained. "But the world is going to reach five billion in population this week or the next, and given the present level of resource use, all the systems will have to be redesigned in the next 25-50 years. This task will dwarf the effort needed to put a man into space."

The same technology used in space efforts is being used at the project, Dominski said. ARCO Solar recently donated three stateof-the-art solar photovoltaic panels to the project, which will supply electricity from sunlight.

The panels will "expand the capabilities of the place. Now we need to make up a lighting plan for the greenhouse. We can use electric tools, run slide projectors, and run the pumps for the acquaculture tanks," said Chris Pyle, student president of the farm



Environmental Studies 182 students Steve Rothert (left) and Greg Murphy examine water hyacinth plants that will add nutrients to the tank in which they will raise catfish as a class aquaculture project. KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

The design, engineering, and construction of the solar greenhouse and its subsequent projects was a group project guided by Wilkinson, student coordinators and active par-

taining itself on contributions. UCSB senior Ron Akin, a Dominski student, is presently involved in an aquaculture experiment. "My project is to grow catfish without adding anything,' Akin said.

ticipants. The group is self-

supporting, relying and main-

Akin described the closed ecosystem which allows him to do this. In the catfish pond, floating water hyacinths naturally purify the water by absorbing harmful minerals. The fish feed on algae and zooplankton, aerate the water as they swim, and produce nitrogen and ammonia which in turn fertilizes the hyacinths, Akin explained.

Akin predicts that a selfsustaining system of raising fish would have a monumental impact

to the world.

Students view the greenhouse as an excellent opportunity for handson environmental studies experience. "It's great," Akin said. "Finally after four years it's all coming together and we're actually putting it into practice."

The greenhouse structure itself houses flats of seedlings and several of the large aquaculture tanks that maintain the necessary steady temperature.

The agriculture program offers all UCSB students and faculty a plot of land surrounding the greenhouse to garden. The only expense is an annual \$10 water fee. All of the tools and often the seeds are donated to the gardener.

"The gardens now contain one of the most diverse assortments of food plants on the South Coast, ranging from sugar cane and taro root to amaranth, as well as the usual garden vegetables," Wilkinson said. "The fruit and nut trees and grape vines are also doing well.'

(See SOLAR, p.14)

VOTE "YES" FOR COMMUNICATIONS **MEASURES**

Why is KCSB in the news a lot? How does the Daily Nexus always seem to generate graffitti and accusations concerning its stands and perspectives on the news and people who make it? Why are there more La Cumbre yearbooks available to more students at a lower price than in years past?

By providing experiential learning opportunities to students in the media, these three student-managed organizations unite professionals, in their respective fields, with UCSB students who learn aspects of the three different media in a hands-on way. Nowhere else on campus is this kind of experience duplicated. Indeed, the campus newspaper, radio station and yearbook are highly regarded, nationally.

Today and tomorrow, we urge you to vote for renewed funding for the campus media and increased funding for Associated Students Communications Personnel, without which the Daily Nexus would not be as successful as it is, KCSB could not be as free a forum of student expression as it attempts to be, and La Cumbre would not be of as high quality as it



VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

LEARN THE FACTS: A.S. INCORPORATION & RESTRUCTURE

INCORPORATION

- Allocate \$2,500 of A.S. funds to explore the feasibility of incorporating. A.S. Incorporation would make A.S. a non-profit organization and increase its atonomy.
- * more info. at the polling places*

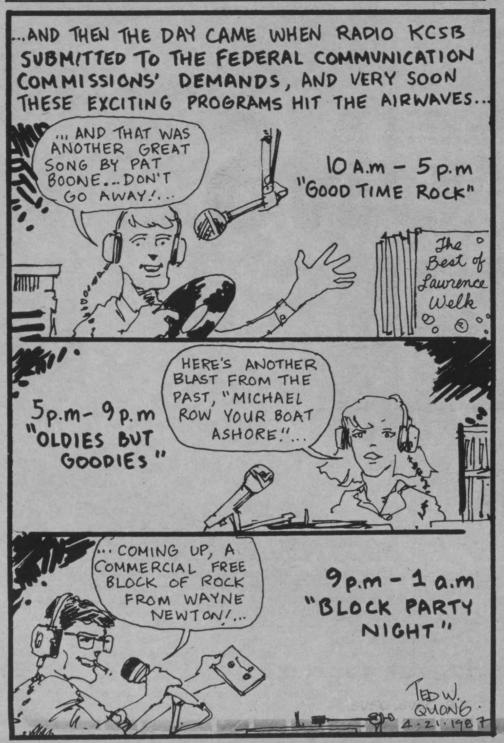
RESTRUCTURE

- Abolish the executive branch of A.S. and replace it with a committee structure.
- Move elections to the 7th week of Winter quarter allowing for an increased transition period between councils.
- Replace the Rep-at-Large positions with college reps., one from each campus college.

Exercise your right, get off your duff and VOTE! Paid for by Associated Students

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Opinion



Get Up, Stand Up

1987 celebrates the bicentennial of the United States Constitution, the document that guarantees many of the rights we take for granted on a daily basis. Unfortunately, the Federal Communications Commission is threatening to spoil the party.

Through FCC rulings last week against KCSB, KPFK in Los Angeles and WYSP in Philadelphia, the Constitution is being manipulated to further the causes of those who wish to redefine the document's definitions of free speech and expression.

Charged with airing offensive song lyrics, KCSB recieved a warning from the commission Thursday. Even more far-reaching was the FCC suggestion that KPFK be considered for criminal prosecution by the Justice Department, for similar complaints of airing obscene material.

But, that's just the icing on the cake. As part of their recent decisions regarding KCSB, the FCC has also embarked on an investigation into control of UC radio. Their stated intent is to expand the definition of what constitutes indecent airplay, constraining the broadcast of explicit material.

As a result, KCSB station personnel fear that self-censorship, in the form of staff supervision and banned records, may be the only method of coping with this encroachment on their constitutional freedoms.

In accordance with established First Amendment principles, the university has chosen not to play a role in controlling the content of student expression. Although it sponsors the station, the university has no power of censorship. Self-imposed standards are a more common practice in the areas of broadcast and print media, especially at the university level. The student media are often autonomous bodies that establish their own policies of governance. For KCSB, the danger arises when those guidelines are dictated by an outside source, such as the FCC.

Music and other forms of cultural expression are traditionally protected under the First Amendment. Federal law states that "no regulation or condition shall be promulgated or fixed by the commission which shall interfere with the right of free speech by means of radio communication."

Outgoing FCC Chair Mark Fowler has followed this policy fairly, by resisting censorship and favoring deregulation. But he will soon be replaced by Dennis Patrick, who has expressed a radically different view of the commission's role in

monitoring broadcast content.

The FCC's perceptible shift towards more stringent enforcement is symptomatic of the increased influence of conservative watchdog organizations like the Parents' Music Resource Center. Over the past six years, the Reagan administration has provided a comfortable climate for the growth of these politically motivated and supported groups. Though their propaganda may at times be unintelligible, their ultimate goal is frighteningly clear: censorship and denial of any material they feel does not conform to their rigid views of morality and decency.

So what can be done?

We urge the UC Regents, who own KCSB's operating license, to support the rights of its broadcasters as it has done in the past — and if necessary, to take legal action to insure their protection. Censoring themselves under the auspices of the FCC would be irresponsible and unrepresentative of those running KCSB. They must not facilitate future meddling by the FCC and self-proclaimed moralists by bowing to the pressure.

Abusing the Envir

Darren Singer

Faces dance in the crowd. Feet shuffle here and there to a rhythmic march. Men, all buttoned up in their black overcoats, whip by, going no place in particular. Jamming overfed bodies through turnstiles, methodically, only to come back and do it again tomorrow. All these people with blank expressions on their faces and glazed looks in their eyes, sitting, standing, wait for their stop.

A brook gently bubbles its way over stones, slowly winding down the mountain. It collects in a large pool, only to leap out the other end in a cascade of white, plummeting into a broad, open pool below. Rain! Rain! Rain! Water bugs glide across a smooth reflection of the trees above.

Bombs explode in a land far away — 10,000 people die. The subway still runs, carrying expressionless faces back and forth. No emotion. Nothing changes. Freeways jam with autos at peak hours. North, south, outbound. Brakelights flash and turn signals blink. Sweating hands are all clenched on the wheel and eyes all point

Life Out Of Baland straight ahead. A horn blares and this show while gulls

an obscene gesture is made.

Trouts feed lazily in the depths below. Occasionally, a stranded insect disappears, followed by a pattern of concentric circles that spread outward. Birds chatter rattling songs, hopping from rock to rock. Lizards sun themselves on exposed rock, performing their countless pushups. Fish, birds, plants, insects. Balance—life in balance.

An accident occurs in lane one. Drivers slow, ease their grips on the wheel, and turn their heads in hope of seeing bodies. Metal twisted on metal, glass everywhere. The traffic backs up for several miles; however, there are no bodies this time. With the debris cleared, traffic runs smoothly again. Maybe next time.

A whale surfaces just offshore. A fine mist is caught in the breeze and is taken upward. Gently, the whale makes its way north along the coast, pausing along the way to feed in rich waters. Birds. The noble pelican swoops around kelp beds, awkwardly diving in an array of acrobatics in search of fish. A dozen pelicans perform

this show while gulls waiting for the wind they too will take scavenging the beach of anything interesting

A reactor melts do far from here. Flas smoke billows, che Media coverage celebra joyous occasi exaggerations, under You've got to keep clenched tightly on the can't let that other ahead of me." Radio windows rolled up that are office parties to clients to meet — can

David Brower has lecture about the sev creation; he calls this sermon. Brower expl the first few days of c Earth was just getti and life didn't appea evening of the secon the sixth day, the appeared and disap the seventh day, at o a second from mid made his way into thi scene; and at one-fo second before mic Industrial Revolution

The Degradation Of Our Education

Robert Apatow

One deeply held belief has compelled me to write this series of essays on education: namely, that the creative use of the mind is an intrinsically beautiful activity. Few people actively maintain such a view. More often, education is seen as an unpleasant and painful experience whose only rewards are economic and the satisfaction that when it's over, it's over. The students, administration and faculty that make up the university fall somewhere between these two extremes. Recognizing that there are different goals to be achieved at the university and different outlooks, I question whether or not they can be accommodated comfortably within the same institution.

Why do most students go to college? I think it can be safely assumed that students attend college because a college degree grants a person a certain status in society. First of all, their economic value increases, and also, they are viewed as having a certain - perhaps greater understanding of the world. Two things seem to be inherently wrong with this social reality. First of all, it presupposes that one who has received a college degree is more educated than one who hasn't. For example, I know of a man who has studied mathematics and philosophy for nearly 20 years outside the university. This individual was once even asked to teach a university class in mathematics, but at the same time, he cannot get a job teaching math in high school because he has no college credentials. Nevertheless, it is clearly evident that he has more knowledge and love for the subject than most high school math teachers. The superficial symbol of education - the degree - has gained a loftier value than the learning process itself. Education has become a means to an end, and once that end is attained and the student is granted the image of education, the process is completed. In truth, education is an infinite pursuit. It cannot be ended, only ignored.

Students, with the help of society, exploit education and the pursuit of knowledge. Schools have become the minor league of the business world and, as a result, the learning process has been adulterated. The pressures placed on America's youth to get into the "right" university is overbearing and cruel. From the earliest possible age, children are imbued with the competitive spirit. Natural curiosity and wonder have been replaced by the desire to beat out the other guy or girl. Schools have become a massive system of social stratification, and grades and standardized tests are the tools by which students are quickly relegated to their proper social castes. Moreover, students are taught to accept these outcomes as their own success or failure. The successful ones are only too willing to accept this narrow value judgement and the false sense of superiority, while the others are stigmatized by an artificial and impersonal system from which few are able to break free.

In such an environment, learning cannot take place. Students can read books, write papers, memorize lectures and other assorted facts,



but they cannot this versations, or pursue they must conform to what they must emu these values, the na strangled and choked of Puzzlement" (1/1 sonalized questions students and drawin questions and discus curriculum. A certa quarter, and such act therefore, they are di argued last week, w material is meaningle of it does not constitu

Whereas much of the efficient running pense of the potentia practically destroyed Somehow, these two because it has degr distinctions in societ firmed. Our young st that they are unable school with degree ir return to their private templation.

Robert Apatow is a sen

/ironment

ile gulls rest, afloat, e wind to die. Then I take to the air, e beaches in search teresting.

nelts down in a land ere. Flames leap, ws, children die. ge celebrates this as occasion. s, underestimations. o keep both hands tly on the wheel at other guy get in " Radio blares with ed up tight. There rties to go to and t - can't be late.

wer has a favorite the seven days of alls this lecture, the ver explains that on lays of creation, the st getting started, 't appear until the ne second day. On ay, the dinosaurs d disappeared. On ay, at one-fourth of om midnight, man into this ephemeral t one-fortieth of a ore midnight, the volution began. In

this brief period of time, modern man has exerted his destructive tendencies over a majority of this Earth. Life is out of balance.

Fortunately, we have the capacity to realize the effects of industrialization; we can work toward becoming one with the Earth again. That is what Earth Day is all about: playing and communing, teaching and thinking, learning to walk softly on the Earth.

Earth Day happens on Wednesday, April 22. As a celebration of this day, there will be an all-day and evening teachin, along with music performances, a candlelight vigil and a dance. Environmental issues will be raised, but so will a variety of human rights issues. In order for us to be one with the Earth and to be able to live in peace and harmony together, in order for us to respect Mother Earth, we must respect one another.

Earth Day will be a celebration where we learn about living in harmony with Mother Earth and her people, and it will also be just a day to have a lot of fun. Come by Storke Plaza on Wednesday, skip all your classes, have a good time, and learn something dif-



anot think creatively, calmly reflect, have leisurely conr pursue related questions of interest. They can't because nform to the ideas and thoughts of the teacher, for that is ust emulate on the exam if they are to succeed. Alongside , the natural wonder that should accompany learning is d choked so that it cannot speak out. In "The Philosophy nt" (1/14/87), I discussed learning as questioning, perestions and discussions being the key to motivating I drawing out the desire for knowledge. The fact is that d discussion are on the distant periphery of today's class A certain amount of material must be covered each such activities detract from preparation for the final exam; ey are discouraged by teachers and students alike. But as I week, without serious questioning and dialogue, course eaningless. The perfunctory and temporary memorization constitute learning.

nuch of schooling must be devoted to skills necessary for running of an economy, it is unethical to do it at the expotential beauty of education. The joy in learning has been estroyed by the competitive nature of this society. nese two goals of the educational system must be divorced as degraded knowledge and created unjust meritorious n society. The intrinsic value of education must be reafoung students are in such an anxious hurry to "succeed" unable to pursue a subject for its own sake. They leave legree in hand, believing their education is over and never ir private college to seek the pleasures of ideas and conThe Reader's Voice

Socialists Meet Gordon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your "front page" coverage in the Tuesday (April 14) issue of the Nexus regarding the disturbance in Professor Gordon's International Politics class was of considerable interest to me. question, I felt an obligation to comment not only on the article, but also interject my own views as well.

The reporter failed to mention student activist Spindell was given time to respond to the professor's comments on the flier. Only when Spindell refused to leave did Gordon issue his response to seek assistance in escorting the uninvited students from the lecture hall. However my real concern was that Spindell would assume any undergraduate student would accept ANY words spoken by a university professor as "gospel." Students are not sheep being led blindly to slaughter; we are, however, very capable of making rational decisions on a wide range of matters.

When I have to support myself and personally pay for the privilege of being enrolled in a particular class, I am purchasing that instructor's time. I have PAID for those services as I would for a dentist or an auto mechanic. If Spindell and/or his associates have a problem with Gordon, let them do it on their own time - not mine. I am paying for POLSC 121, which I do NOT wish to share, except with those who have also paid for that same class time. If any students feel disinformation was given them, legitimate university channels are provided to address this CYNTHIA MOROCCO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The A.S. Student Lobby and the Committee in Solidarity With the People of El Salvador would like to make it clear that our two organizations do not and did not endorse Mitchell Spindell's actions directed toward Professor Gordon from political science. Although the A.S. Student Lobby and CISPES were listed as references in Spindell's flier, which he passed out, his personal views do not necessarily reflect the views and opinions of the A.S. Student Lobby or CISPES

CISPES A.S. STUDENT LOBBY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I write this letter in response to a recent protest on Thursday, April 9, sponsored by the UCSB Socialist Society, the Central American Response Network, and other leftwing cronies which I feel truly represents the ignorant and deranged mentality of these groups. What enraged me most about this protest Being present during the episode in was not the notion that they have a right to present their obscured points of view but the fact that they held their protest in the middle of a class that they were not even members of, Political Science 121 (International Relations), and against one of the most knowledgeable and sincere professors on campus, Dr. Michael Gordon.

Not only did this group interrupt our class for a half an hour, but they also accused our professor of being a liar, a right-winger and even a CIA agent. After a short in-class debate between the demonstrators and Professor Gordon, it became obvious that the true liars were these left-wing loonies. They could not even back up their charges and left only after a call to the police and under pressure from a growing anger among a hundred impatient political science students.

What these protesters fail to realize is that when one studies political science, it is absolutely necessary to be exposed to a wide range of ideas. Only by doing this can a student become fully informed and then determine his has taken a class by Professor Gordon views in his lectures and from assigned 2 from Dr. Gordon and presently this class, Political Science 121, I have had the perspectives. There were no into read plently of articles from left- stances in which I detected any atto offer a balance of ideas in his class myself. have I become better informed in matters relating to politics.

oneself to different opinions. And the supporting alternative interpretations reason for this is that freedom of in- and, if necessary, bring up any one has to remember is that they have with the professor). There is no room different definitions for these words. in the learning process, however, for these words just take a close look at occurred in PS 121 any socialist country like the German

Democratic Republic, also known as East Germany or the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Communists, Socialists, Radicals, or whatever you call them, they are masters of deception and their techniques can be witnessed right here on this campus.

TIM McNULTY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

According to your article of April 14, a small group of students have accused Professor Michael Gordon of deliberately falsifying information about the CIA. As a friend and twotime participant in Dr. Gordon's graduate political economy seminars, I feel I can safely say that these allegations are incorrect and ridiculous.

In this case, the professor has presented evidence that it is not impossible to arrive at a reliable estimate of CIA spending for covert operations. The students claim - without supporting evidence - that public access to information on CIA spending levels is so limited that covert activities remain permanently unknown to the public. The main point here is that Gordon's statements - based on secondary sources - have been challenged not by new evidence - as is the accepted procedure in any university - but by ungrounded accusations and personal insults.

My experience with Dr. Gordon's graduate seminars (topics similar to those in PS 121) left me with the impression that he went out of his way or her own opinions. Anybody who to present equal amounts of reading material from conservative, liberal, and knows that he offers a wide range of radical perspectives. He gave these perspectives equal emphasis in his reading. Having taken Political Science discussions, never attempting to discredit or advocate exclusively any of wing writers along with some from the tempt on his part to defend covert right. Only because I am lucky enough U.S. government activities. I was to live in a country that allows freedom given evidence from a variety of of expression and permits a professor viewpoints and allowed to decide for

It is important for students to question the facts and insights they are Nevertheless, these radicals on the given in lectures and readings. They left can not accept the idea of exposing should always look for evidence formation is against their ideology. Of questions in lecture. If students are still course they deny this publicly, calling not satisfied, there are alternative themselves democratic socialists and grievance procedures available defenders of peace and freedom. What (beginning with personal meetings And to find out how they really define the kind of classroom disruption which

EDWARD TREVELYAN

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury









BLOOM COUNTY









v is a senior majoring in philosophy.

Features



Daily Nexus Arts and Entertainment Editor Jeannie Sprecher recently had the opportunity to interview White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater. What follows is her personal commentary on and analysis of the answers he provided to her questions of his position in President Ronald Reagan's administration and the policies and principles of that same body.

administration. I began to wonder if Fitzwater actually believed the words he was diplomatically shoveling in my direction. As the interview progressed, the terror of it all hit me and I realized that Fitzwater, along with other officials, truly believes the Reagan administration can do no wrong and therefore will not take action to rectify nonexistent problems.

I began by asking Fitzwater why he decided to accept this position, in light of the current state of affairs in the administration. He referred to the current status as "a very in-

"The job of press secretary is defined really by the function of speaking for the president when he can't do it."

By Jeannie Sprecher Arts & Entertainment Editor

What's a nice man like him doing in an administration like this?

Marlin Fitzwater is just that: a nice man — a very nice man. After discussing various issues with him during his recent Santa Barbara visit, I realized that "nice" is one of the most important qualities of a White House press secretary.

The press secretary's job is to act as a spokesperson for the president, to placate the press and keep them informed of the latest decisions and developments. Fitzwater is Reagan's voice, if you will, so the press is informed very selectively. In other words, there is no crying over spilled information: The press — aka the American public

teresting time in the Reagan presidency. We're just coming through the Iran, uh, situation, trying to define an agenda that wraps up eight years in the Reagan presidency and I just felt it was an opportunity for me professionally, as well as an opportunity to help the president, and in kind of wrapping up the 'Reagan Revolution.'"

Fitzwater took over the position of press secretary after Larry Speakes "stepped down," ending the longest term ever held by a press secretary. So, why did he leave and how do Fitzwater's policies differ from those of Speakes? Well, Fitzwater "answered" this by redefining the role of the press secretary.

"First of all, I try to be a spokesman for the president, which is to say, I reflect his thinking and his actions to the press. The job of press secretary

"The one essential fact is that Ronald Reagan made these decisions and got where he is on his own."

— hears only what the president decides it should hear.

The relationship between press secretary and reporter is a very important one, for the secretary is the only link to administrative information. It is a frustrating situation to be in, but a necessary one. Throughout the interview, Fitzwater and I engaged in a game - he dangled a carrot in front of my nose and I instinctively bit; I was hungrily chomping at the bit and he was constantly biting his tongue. There is a certain futility in interviewing someone with predetermined answers, but it is all part of the game and as they say, "It's not how you play the game, it's whether you win or

Fitzwater is, unfortunately, excellent at his job; hence, each of my questions received the same sugar-coated answer, rephrased for variety. Each word was an utterance of praise for the president, his policies and his

is defined really by the function of speaking for the president when he can't do it."

Fitzwater's position may be the president's saving grace.

As I said, Fitzwater does his job well and is said to be even more amiable and available to the press than Speakes, but the press is still forced to squeeze hard for information and bite down when it "isn't available."

Obviously, the president is not available to talk with the press all of the time. One will see his heroic bouts with the press at airports, reporters firing questions incessantly as the roar of the presidential helicopter drowns out his answers and causes a convenient deafness to the questions.

"The president is very generous with his time and he talks with them in pools, when they yell at him near the airplane, coming in and out of the White House, in all kinds of situations," Fitzwater said.

The truth of the matter is that Reagan has had fewer press conferences than any president, since the first presidential press conference conducted by Woodrow Wilson in 1913. So, would Fitzwater's job prove easier if the president talked directly to the press or would this complicate matters for this mediator? Would Fitzwater be continually rephrasing what the president said?

"Larry Speakes always had a great saying when people asked that. He would say, 'The president meant what he said and said what he meant," Fitzwater explained.

Who am I to accuse the administration of talking in circles? Chief of Staff Howard Baker

How would a company man safely respond to a statement like this? Easily.

"First of all, I will disagree with Elizabeth on every point," Fitzwater began.

I half expected he would. But, I quoted her one more time for good measure: "Reagan cannot be left to function without very strong and smart advisers to make up for his deficiencies. His personal management style places an especially heavy burden on his key advisors.

"I think that's pure bologna!" Fitzwater replied.

I rather enjoyed his reaction, because it came off the top of his head, instead of from the bottom of his of his pocketbook. What he said afterwards was, however, a

latest merit: the Iranian "uh, situation.'

Since he is Reagan's voice, I was interested in hearing Fitzwater's responses to some of the most recent headlines. It was time, once again, to play "Duck, Duck, Goose" and, though I was getting wise to this particular game, I was not yet accustomed to my role.

"The Iranian situation is one that's been under investigation and is continuing to be investigated. I think, as the president said quite eloquently in his television speech and his press conference, that mistakes were made and we simply have to go on. I'm certain everybody feels unfortunate and wishes that it hadn't happened. But, that's America. I believe they're wrong."

I accept the fact that the government is not as well-versed in quite a different game -"Show and Tell" — and the American people may not be equipped with a sufficient amount of information to make a rational decision on our position in Central America. But, that is a scandalous controversy in itself. With the supposed freedom in this democratic land of ours, why are we left to do guesswork?

As Fitzwater explains, if the American people knew what was going on, they would know "that our policy (that) is trying to reserve or establish a democracy in Nicaragua is actually the right

Here is your opportunity. Tell us what's going on.

Fitzwater insists that the president is responsible for his actions. Is Reagan's plea of ignorance about the Iranian ordeal sufficient?

"If you don't remember, you don't remember. That's the honest approach," he responded.

Is Reagan really in command of of his abilities and his administration at this time?

"Absolutely. I don't think that anyone who has viewed his efforts over the years and in the last six months can suggest otherwise," he said.

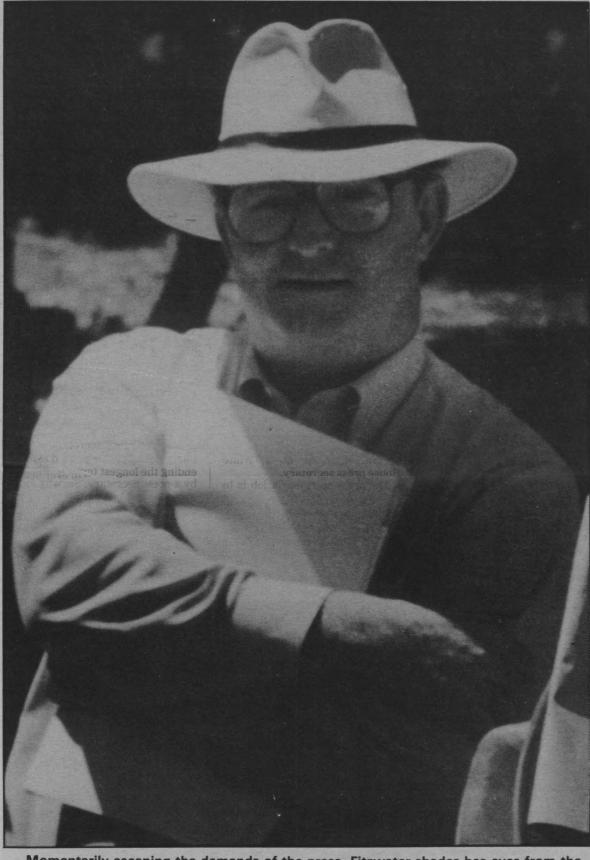
I have no doubt Fitzwater will

divert the American focus, rather than the American funds. His veto of the highway bill took our minds off of the Iranian/contra "situation" for a day or so, but only to let us watch him "plead" unsuccessfully for a single vote from 13 Republicans in Congress. Can Fitzwater continue to profess the strength of Reagan's following when the president couldn't even turn one Republican head in his direction?

"You propose things to a congress, you try to convince them of the wisdom of your proposal — you win some, you lose some," Fitzwater answered. After all is said and done, what

is Reagan's highest priority? "I think his highest priority is still peace through strength," he replied.

Normally, this would worry me greatly, however, there has been a shocking turn in this administration's latest definition of peace. They are finally sticking their necks out and boldly suggesting that peace may be achieved by limiting weapons, instead of mass-producing them. This odd concept has been brought to you by a need to nullify the damage caused to the administration's reputation by their latest arms dealings. Our humanitarian image is in jeopardy, and, to spite ourselves, we may just save our race to save our face.



Momentarily escaping the demands of the press, Fitzwater shades hes eyes from the sun and relaxes, waiting for the Reagans to visit the children at Ronald McDonald JEANNIE SPRECHER/Nexus

once stated that the press secretary is not responsible for things the president does not say; However, Fitzwater feels it is necessary to continually do his homework, so that he can fairly represent Reagan's views. But, does he ever disagree with

Reagan? "With the President? Not that I'll ever admit to," he said.

I was beginning to understand the unwritten rules of this game and realized this was as specific an answer as I could get. It was essentially a direct answer. I can respect that.

Elizabeth Drew, in "Letters from Washington" in the March 22 New Yorker, states, "Some of Reagan's new team have been appalled at the mess they have found throughout the administration, and it is far from certain that they can glue a government together."

fun contradiction.

"Hundreds of people have advised him ... on one thing from another, but the one essential fact is that Ronald Reagan made these decisions and got where he is on his own," he said.
To repeat, "Ronald Reagan ...

got where he is on his own.'

Now, if one looks directly into the sun, things become so bright that it is often difficult to see what is staring you right in the face. I am afraid the Reagan administration suffers from this unfortunate affliction. In its case, Reagan is the sun and the administration need not look further. But if it credits him with achieving his current status on his own, it really must not fall short of crediting him with his decision to visit Bitburg, a Nazi grave site, during a Jewish High Holiday, his part in the "peace" talks with Gorbachev and his

just the way it did happen and the important point now is to move on to other issues and to run the government in an effective way in the next two years," Fitzwater explained.

C'est la vie.

And the recording played on.

"The president said that he did not know the diversion of funds and I believe him. Ronald Reagan is a man of incredible honesty and integrity, and I think the American people know that. They've known it all through his political life. He's been one of our most beloved presidents," he continued.

Then how can he justify that polls reveal the majority of the American public is against contra support?

"People are against contra aid for policy reasons, because of one reason or another. They have those attitudes on Central

"Ronald Reagan is a man of incredible honesty and integrity, and I think the American people know that. They've known it all through his political life. He's been one of our most beloved presidents."

receive a gold watch when all of this is over.

What is Fitzwater's (Reagan's) opinion of the Tower Commission Report?

"It was excellent. It was thorough, it was comprehensive, it was tough, and it did what the president wanted it to do. Remember that the president appointed the Tower Commission Board. It did America a great service and it did the president a great service."

What is your Reagan's desire to cut financial

"The federal deficit is a major economic factor in terms of our economy and all the federal government programs are having to take cuts. So, there has been some restructuring of that (federal programs) to make sure financial aid goes where it is needed most. I think students will find that aid is still available."

Apparently, the government has decided that families that make \$40,000 a year and have four kids attending college do not need aid.

The administration really has a distorted, cynical view of college students — America's future. As Secretary of Education William Bennett implied, students just waste their money on frivolous items and activities, just buy stereos and go to the beach. If students took more responsibility for their actions, they wouldn't need to waste the government's time and money.

And you ask if my cynicism is justified?

Reagan has dabbled in a bit of reverse strategy himself recently. He decided it may be more profitable, as of late, to

Fitzwater's final words were truly the living end — the straw that broke this reporter's back:

"I can only say that President Reagan has enjoyed the enormous support from students during his eight years and during his elections in '80 and '84. The receptions he received from students were always the loudest and warmest and strongest of any of the places he would go on the campaign. There's always been a kind of a link between students and the president that is hard to define, but I think it's because they understand that he cares deeply about America and the people, and I don't think that will ever change."

I would like to gain access to the bubble this administration is living in.

Will Fitzwater sink or swim? I think the answer is clear, though, he may ultimately go down with the ship. He draws the perfect portrait of a press secretary: friendly, jovial and evasive as

I may have left you with the impression that Fitzwater is a 12foot-tall one-eyed monster, but this isn't the case at all. As I said, he is a very friendly person and I was pleased to have the opportunity to interview him. Unfortunately, his position is such that it automatically puts us on opposite sides of a barbed-wire fence. It's unfortunate that we cannot work together to provide information to the public, but the bad publicity goes along with the good and it's his job to keep this half of the public life private. In Fitzwater's own words, "It's (the reporter's) job to push me as far as I can go and it's my job to stop before I go too far."





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Commissioner Will Speak on Nuclear Power and Chernobyl

James Asselstine, a commissioner with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, will present a free public lecture entitled "Chernobyl and the Future of Nuclear Power" on Tuesday, April 21 at 4 p.m. in UCSB Girvetz Hall, Room 1004. His presentation is part of the continuing "Lessons of Chernobyl" lecture series.

Asselstine has served with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission since 1982 and has participated in the licensing decisions for more than thirty new nuclear power plants, including such complex and controversial cases as the Diablo Canyon, Shoreham, Fermi-2, and Grand Gulf plants. He has actively monitored the compliance of the U.S. utility industry with new requirements resulting from the Three Mile Island accident, including new initiatives in the area of emergency planning.

Asselstine has been particularly involved with long-term issues concerning nuclear safety and the treatment of severe reactor accident issues. He has reviewed the severe accident risk at heavily populated reactor sites such as Indian Point in New York and helped develop the NRC's Severe Accident Policy Statement. He is also involved in developing policies

to provide adequate protective measures against the sabotage of nuclear facilities and the diversion of nuclear materials; establishing technical and procedural regulations governing the disposal of high-level radioactive wastes; and planning for the future of nuclear power in the United States.

In addition to his work with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Asselstine has served on the staffs of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, where he has been directly involved in the formation and development of every major piece of nuclear legislation considered in Congress in the past decade. While on the staff of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, Asselstine served as co-director of the Senate's investigation of the Three Mile Island accident. He helped develop legislation requiring such post-TMI safety modifications as improved personnel training, emergency planning and remote plant siting criteria.

For further information on Asselstine's lecture or the other presentations in the "Lessons of Chernobyl" lecture series, call UCSB Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

Religious and Ethnic Diversity to be Discussed at Panel Today

The UCSB community will have the opportunity to explore issues of ethnic and religious diversity in a panel discussion titled, "Culture and Religion: How Do They Affect Each Other?" presented today, 5-6:30 p.m. at Cafe Interim.

Four speakers will address how typically paired ethnicities and religions have influenced one another. To present an Asian Buddhist, an Afro-American Baptist, a Latino Catholic, and a Jewish perspective are, respec-

tively, Nobi Yamamoto, a professional calligrapher and practicing Buddhist, Reverend Leander Wilkes, minister of Second Baptist Church in Santa Barbara, Dr. Henry Trueba, Professor of Education and former Jesuit priest, and Rabbi Steve Cohen, of the University Religious Center.

For more information about this open Activities Planning Center event, call Katie O'Brien at 961-2099.

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UCSB Hurlers Meet Loyola-Marymount

The UCSB baseball team has 13 games left, nine conference, four nonconference. The Gauchos (22-18-2) battle one of their two remaining non-conference foes today at Loyola Marymount for a 2:30 game.

For Gaucho Coach Al Ferrer, the Gauchos, who are tied for second in the PCAA with a 6-6 record, must finish second and must win a solid portion of their remaining games to return to the post-season play.

'It's starting to look obvious that a second place finish is what we're shooting for (Fullerton is 11-1)," Ferrer said. "Basically, there is not a game left that really isn't important.'

The Gauchos play Loyola one more time after today, and then play Pepperdine twice. Normally non-conference games are a time to rest between conference contests, but that's hardly the case now. Ferrer would love to start his best pitchers, but Dan Peters (4-1), who is only effective as a once-a-week pitcher, and Renay Bryand (3-0), who is still recovering from a strained ulnar nerve in his left arm, have been relegated to weekend action only.

"That leaves us with two seniors who have not done well at all this year, and that's Steve Connolly and Mike Myers," Ferrer said.

Connolly (3-3, 7.69 ERA) and Myers (1-4, 5.32 overall, 9.53 PCAA) will indeed need to improve for UCSB's chances to improve.

While UCSB's pitching has faltered a little this season, the hitting has steadily improved. The Gauchos, as a team, are slowly creeping up on the .300 mark, currently batting .296. Quinn Mack, who collected six hits over last weekend's series at San Jose, is batting .373 in conference games, .306 overall. Catcher Tim McKercher, meanwhile, is batting

Gymnasts Set Sights on '88 Tournament

By Geoff Folsom Sportswriter

Next year's tournament play will fill the arena with disillusion if gymnasts come prepared to "walk-over" the UCSB women's gymnastic team.

This year's season displayed the potential of a powerful team. 'Tomorrow' will apply the potential toward a realistic pursuit of a top national ranking.

Head Women's Coach Ed Foster knows the ingredients necessary for a successful team. The new freshman recruits he is hoping to deliver will supply UCSB with the perfect "batch."

"If my team lacked anything this year, it was depth," Foster said. "The incoming freshmen will create the depth and flexibility we

need for success.' In tournament competition a team is allowed six gymnasts in every event, of which the top five scores count. UCSB's nemesis was their inability to fill each event completely. In several meets UCSB had but five gymnasts in two of the six required events. The end result were fewer overall scores from which to choose.

Another problem which hindered UCSB was the lack of scheduled meets this season. UCSB competed in but eight of the allowed fifteen seasonal meets. Regional ranking is determined by a team's top two home and away meets with one optional meet included.

Foster takes no blame in the shortness of the season. He was appointed Head Coach in late September. The women's gymnastic team was "coachless" as of last June, leaving the administrative tasks of scheduling meets and recruiting new talent unfinished. Once appointed, Foster tried to correct the problems created by the abandoned summer. Unfortunately, the season confronted Foster immediately, leaving him little time for correction.

Foster is already working on a season for next year which includes fifteen competitions. The ideal arrangement would contain eight home meets and seven away.

Things are definitely looking up for Foster's team. The strengths of this year are yearning to blossom under next year's season. And the proven strength of this year was rather remarkable.

Gymnast Chris Kotzbach ended the season with UCSB's highest average score. Kotzbach's success qualified her as an individual allaround competitor at NCAA Regional competition. Fellow gymnasts Melissa Hennessee and Amy Werbelow took alternate positions at the regional meet.

Performances on both the vault and uneven bars were very strong this year. Hennessee set a new school vaulting record and Werbelow managed two back-to-back record breaking performances on the uneven bars.

losing but two graduating seniors: Patty Carsello and Kathy Murphy. competed in all-around com- contest on a given day.' petition.

The combination of Foster's new game plan and the returning talent next year. The effort should result in a powerful UCSB women's gymnastic team with a praiseworthy national ranking.

21st Victory of Season

The men's tennis team became the winningest UCSB tennis squad this weekend when they posted their twenty first victory of the season. The Gauchos now 21-8, easily defeated San Diego State 7-2 last Saturday on the Campus Courts, dropping the Aztecs to 22-11.

The Gauchos won the singles competition 5-1, behind a strong performance by number one singles player Kip Brady who defeated the Aztec's Julio Horiega 6-4,6-2. The sole Gaucho singles loss came from the number five singles match. Although the top doubles team fell to the Aztecs, the number two and three teams remained victorious.

Hey you volleyball enthusiasts, look what's in store for you! The Intramural Division is bringing you the Coed 2x2 Volleyball tournament this Saturday, April 25 and Sunday, April 26. Don't worry about playing two days, because the "A" division will play on Saturday, and the "B" division on Sunday. Just grab your partner and head on out to the IM office at Rob Gym 304 and sign up before Thursday, April 23. The entry fee is only \$10. Sign up now because spaces are limited. Don't miss out on this exciting action. For more info, call 961-3253.



UCSB surf team members brave early hours and frigid waters to prepare for their

Champions for Three Years, UCSB Surf Team Hopes to Ride Wave to Fourth

By Geoff Folsom

Sportswriter

It's another crisp Santa Barbara morning. The sun is slowly rising, reflecting an amorphous image across the Pacific ocean. The bulk of Isla Vista's residents are nustled warmly in bed. A few locals, however, defy the morning norm on a daily basis. Instinct awakens and directs them toward the ocean.

They sit on their surfboards gliding among the swells anticipating a catch — the morning's first wave lighted by the growing sun.

To the spectator the surfers are mere silhouettes, perhaps mistaken as seals in the distance. Their black wetsuits disguise them well, bobbing between

The morning ritual is a regular occurence for the defending National Championship UCSB Surf Team. The last three years have awarded them top honors in

Remaining masters of the ocean has required discipline and strategy from UCSB's surfers. They are up against a strong league of athletes. San Diego State, Golden West College and Long Beach State are powerful league contenders. Other promising league competition comes from USC, UCLA, Pepperdine,

and Point Loma College. The competitive surfing season begins early fall quarter and continues throughout the school year. The season is long and exhausting, yet caters to UCSB's style.

'As a team, we tend to peak toward the end of the season," Captain Doug Kirby said. "The long season gives us many opportunities to compete. We get a second wind in spring and always move past our competition.'

UCSB is currently ranked second behind San Diego Adding to the excitement is the State and expects to pass them in the rankings welcomed news that UCSB is shortly. Incredible depth is the main reason behind UCSB's long term success.

'We don't have three national team riders like Both were valuable assets in their some colleges," Kirby said. "We have six guys who particular events, although neither are very competitive, any of which could win a

The way a contest is scored explains why UCSB's depth is an advantageous quality. Each surfing heat contains six men of which three are dropped after the from the past season will combine first round of competition. The three remaining surfers advance to a further round in which first place receives six points, second place — five points, third place - one point.

UCSB competes in a NSSA (National Scholastic Surfing Association) contest every month. Most of the contests are held at Huntington Beach, Oceanside, and Ventura. Two weeks ago in Ventura there was a contest in which UCSB took second behind San Diego State by a marginal seven points.

Some of UCSB's top surfers are number one seeded Mike Carlton and the Lind brothers, Mike and Chris. Chris Bersesford, a popular and respected local at La Jolla's Black's Beach, is a knee boarder for UCSB and seeded number one in the league.

Excitingly enough, there are quite a few women who surf on UCSB's team. Heather Grays is by far the team and league's number one surfer. If Grays decides to continue surfing competitively beyond college she has the potential of turning professional.

UCSB's strength comes from their ability to adjust with the changes of the sport. Style is the most important change surfing has undergone in the past few years. The sport's athletes are moving back to a more powerful style of surfing. The edges of the surfboard are being used more, drawing out hard turns which are both crisp and controlled. Surfers are not "spinning" as much on the waves today. They used to perform a lot of 360s, breaking the surfboard's fins free and sliding on the wave.

The world's number one ranked professional surfer, Tommy Curren, is an example of today's new style. His powerful style is the same in both small and large surf. Curren uses the board's edges, carving into the meat of the wave giving him fantastic control

Many surfers who "slide" and "spin" on a wave usually run into problems turning in large surf. The water is moving more quickly than in smaller surf and requires a greater degree of control.

UCSB's strategy always delivers such a powerful surfing style. During practice team members are constantly pushing each other in the hopes of im-

We try to surf together as often as possible," Kirby said. "The caliber of surfing farther south is better than around here. Surfing together locally gives us the competitive edge that we need."

The future for UCSB looks as promising as the past three championship years. The team will be losing only one senior at the season's end. Dan Holt, the team's contest coordinator and a talented surfer, will be graduating in June. Holt has enjoyed his collegiate surfing career and will play a vital role in the season's National Championships at Huntington

UCSB's surf team is one of the most successful athletic programs on campus. The team has brought UCSB positive recognition in the realm of surfing. Its members idealize, perhaps better than any other campus organization, the qualities of youth which make UCSB number one in the eyes of many.

Women's Track Team Ends Busy, Two-meet Weekend

The UCSB women's track and field team received a double-dose of action this weekend, as they first traveled to USC for a meet Friday and then hit the road again Saturday for a non-scoring meet against Pomona-Pitzer.

The Gauchos took only a small group of their best athletes to USC, according to UCSB Head Coach Jim Triplitt. Those women who did participate were extremely competitive in their respective

Christine Meis participated -

and was she ever competitive. Meis won her heat of the 800m in 2:19.14. It was her second time under 2:20 in as many attempts this season. Tara Fairfield finished third in the high jump with 5-4.

Bernadette Torrez blazed the first mile of the 10,000m in 5:08 on her way to a 9:56.45 finish. Trish Unruhe ran a 10:00.77 personal best in the same event. Barbara Ginsn ran a 10:04.60.

Saturday morning the team traveled to the Pomona meet, where, for some people, the song

Fairfield again finished the high jump with height of 5-4, this time however, she placed first.

Perhaps the best running event of the day was Mary Bean's 800m race. Bean placed second in the event with a time of 2:16.6, although she was the first collegiate athlete to cross the line. More impressive than that performance, however, is the fact that she returned to run the fastest leg on the Gauchos' mile relay team.

-Patrick DeLany

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COURT

(Continued from front page) Supreme Court confirmation election, which resulted in the removal of former Chief Justice Rose Bird and Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin, Hart's proposal attempts to create

a more orderly and dignified process of selection.

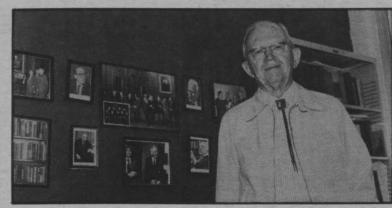
"By removing the public election process from the way we select our justices we would remove the spectacle of justices addressing political rallies, hiring press secretaries, and soliciting campaign contributions," Hart's public information officer Drew Liebert said. "Hart believes that those activities are inconsistent with the role of justices as dispassionate and impartial arbiters of justice existing above the political fray."

Currently, California State Supreme Court justices are nominated by the governor and confirmed in a three-step process. The state bar must first approve any candidate nominated for a seat on the Supreme Court, after which the Commission on Judicial Appointments makes the final confirmation decision. Justices are then reconfirmed at the end of each term by open election.

According to Hart, "Relying on Senate vote rather than the public would prevent Supreme Court elections from becoming like political elections, which threaten the independence of the judiciary from politics.'

The judicial council is against the bill because Senate confirmation has historically been opposed in judiciary circles, according to Lynn Holton, press spokesperson for the California State Supreme Court Judicial Council.

"The three-step process (that we have now) assures the public's and professional's review of a nominee's qualifications," Holton explained. "Having the Senate



UCSB political science Professor Emeritus Herman Pritchett sees both positive and negative aspects to Hart's proposal to change the mode of California Supreme Court justice selection. **JOHNNY CUERVA/Nexus**

party politics to be inserted by someone of the Senate."

The judicial council also disagrees with limiting justices to a single 12-year term. "If you limit the service (of a justice) to one term it will be difficult to refill a predecessor's unfinished terms if only a few years of that term remained," Holton claimed. "Such a limitation would promote greater turnover."

An academic analysis by UCSB political science Professor Emeritus Herman Pritchett, former president of the American Political Science Association, pointed out positive and negative aspects of the bill.

Pritchett sees the process of judicial confirmation by a twothirds vote of the Senate as a positive change called for in the bill. "The present three-person committee (the Commission on Judical Appointments) doesn't perform a useful function," he said. "The motley crew almost never refuses to confirm a nominee, and they all have an interest in the new appointee.'

"The idea of having the commission confirm the nominee is to have legal peers rather than politicians judge the competence of the nominee," Pritchett conconfirm appointees would enable tinued. "But under the current

system it is up to a bunch of politicians to decide. If it were up to the Senate to approve (the governor's appointee), that would put a little more of a check on the governor. The Senate, being an instrument of the people, would assure public scrutiny of the governor's nominees."

Pritchett admitted bivalent" opposition on the issue of single 12-year terms, he said. "I can see why Hart would want to avoid the bloodletting over the reappointment campaign like the one that resulted in three justices being removed because of their stance on the death penalty," he said. "(However), it ought to be possible for them to continue. They (sitting justices) have the most experience and they give up promising legal careers to sit on the Supreme Court."

In an opinion article appearing in the April 10, 1987 Los Angeles Times, Ramona Ripston of People For the American Way and Katherine Spillar of the National Organization of Women supported the suggested reforms of the court. Ripston and Spillar wrote, "Political reality dictates against any of the comissioners (on judical appointments) raising a serious challenge to a nominee's appointment, much less risking being a lone dissenter when the final votes are counted. Clearly a conflict of interest exists."

"Hearings before the Senate," Ripston and Spillar argued, "would result in more systematic information gathering, and would provide a forum for nominees to demonstrate their competence while ensuring that the public concerns about nominees are

addressed.'

(Continued from p.7)

Limited resources have forced the students to creatively incorporate "throw-aways" useful tools, Greenhouse Project Student President Jill Sacket explained.

The project receives manure from the university horse stables and food scraps from the Isla Vista Food Co-op to use as compost fertilizer for the garden beds.

"Everything is integrated," Sacket said. In an attempt to practice organic pest control, Sacket planted flowers around her vegetables to serve as a "snail break." She feeds the snails to the chickens and, in turn, uses the chicken droppings and rabbit pellets as fertilizer, which she says s "in demand."

Senior biology student Brian Harrison had other reasons for planting flowers around his plot. "I kind of got into it. I wanted to make it look really nice. We fenced it off and planted daisies around it."

Students and faculty interested in obtaining a plot of land to farm can contact the Environmental Studies Department. "Or just come out to the greenhouse," Sacket said. "There's always someone gardening and they're happy to help and they want to show what they've learned."



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Attn: College Republicans! Yesterday's ad about your Pres. Karen, was an act of childish pranks placed by someone obviously too immature to know any better. The Nexus regrets allowing this ad to run Hey 4C Honors!!! I know I'm smarter than all of you- even you Barry! Trivial Pursuit at my pad Tuesday Section. Free beer. Natasha

MIKE COYLE Good job at Storke Plaza, it's nice to see someone who isn't a radical! You'll do tons as A.S. PRESIDENT

Good luck! You'll win. We love you. Susan and Christy

Sigma Phi Epsilon presents its 2nd annual TRIATHLON Sunday May 10. Call 968-9235 for more info.

To My Little Sex Kitten, I now understand why you went home this weekend. I really missed those pleasant hills too! You'll never even the score because I refuse to wear my sweats again-Chief Thunder

Attention Fencers!

Pizza party at Cass & Katya's on Tue 21 Apr at 6 pm. It's time for a get together before midterms. dress 926 Camino del Sur #B Come! Eat! Be Merry!

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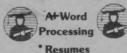
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MEETINGS

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Earth Day Event Stresses Environmental Awareness

By Tonya Graham News Editor

Representatives of several campus groups will join guest speakers to encourage students to consider their view of the world and appreciate their role in an interwoven global community at tomorrow's Earth Day celebration in Storke Plaza.

An annual event, this year's Earth Day will include more activities and be the first all-day event, beginning at 10 a.m., according to senior Earth First! member Lee Dyer. The day will feature a variety of speakers, music and dance performances, tie-dying and an evening candlelight vigil, he said.

A national celebration by environmental groups, Earth Day does not only involve environmental issues, Dyer explained, but is designed "to show that everything is related to the earth." The day also serves as an educational tool "where people can come together and have a good time together ... while learning alternative perspectives and ideas."

"The purpose is to be more in tune with not only nature, our surroundings and Earth, but also more in tune with each other," he continued. "In order to be in harmony with the earth, we have to respond to one another and be at peace with each other."

The day will kick off with "a spiritual beginning," when the Silver Eagle drummers, a group of eight Native Americans, lead the crowd in a prayer, Dyer said. A presentation by Grandfather Victor Lopez, a Chumash elder, will follow the drummers' performance.

At noon, David Brower, former executive director of the Sierra Club and founder of Friends of the Earth, will speak on a variety of environmental topics. The 77-year-old Brower, who also founded the John Muir Institute, was active in stopping the construction of a number of dams in the Grand Canyon, as well as saving the Dinosaur National Monument in Arizona.

Brower is "referred to as the most effective single force in the conservation effort," according to Dyer, and has been researching the captive breeding progress of the California condor.

Dave Foreman, author of *Ecodefense* and co-founder of Earth First!, will address students at 2 p.m. Active in the deep ecology movement, Foreman has tried to prevent the extinction of the condor and halt destruction of the tropical rain forest in South America.

Other speakers include UCLA Professor Javier Burems, a member of Students United Protesting Research on Sentient Subjects; UCSB environmental studies Professor Rod Nash; black studies Chair Douglas Daniels; Educational Opportunity Program Coordinator of the American Indian Component Linda Billey-Sevedge; and Lompoc resident Joyce Howerton, who is involved in nuclear power issues.

Daniels believes Earth Day offers something for each student's educational experience. In his presentation, he will discuss "respect for the earth and nature, and for humankind," he said.

Billey-Sevedge also sees the event as an important educational awareness tool. "Somehow students really don't get everything in their environmental studies classes that they need to know for survival," she said.

Brower and Foreman will speak again at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn behind the UCen. Their presentation will be followed by a candlelight vigil outside the psychology building.

Lack of Public Restrooms in I.V. Provokes Concerns

By Adam Moss Staff Writer

Several local businessmen voiced their concerns about public urination during special functions or festivals in Isla Vista, at an I.V. Recreation and Park District board meeting last Thursday.

The lack of on-site restroom facilities at the IVRPDsponsored Jugglers' Festival resulted in the most recent problems, they said.

Several businesses in the area have public bathrooms and Borsodi's agreed to open its facilities to festival attendees, according to board member Mike Boyd. "We consider that as having bathrooms on the site," he said.

I.V. Unocal station owner Ken Symer complained that large crowds attending the Jugglers' Festival made his station a prime spot for public urination. "We have a lot of problems, even though we have an open restroom, with people urinating over on the sides of the property," Symer said.

"Personally, I don't think I should be saddled with the financial responsibility for maintaining that (restroom) for these extra people," Symer charged. "The responsible thing to do is to have portable toilets brought in to these special functions."

However, board member Lisa Rothstein argued that the lack of on-site restroom facilities is not the problem. "Even

when there are public bathrooms, people are going to pee behind the bushes, because it's easier (than using a restroom)," she said.

According to Boyd, the IVRPD is in the process of obtaining funding to build permanent restrooms at Anisq' Oyo Park. These restrooms are intended to be highly visible and alleviate some of the problems with current restroom facilities, he explained.

In other IVRPD business, the board of directors reviewed the new street sweeping program in I.V.

IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof reported community service workers will help sweep the streets in the future. Street sweeping supervisor Janet Langley has worked on the program for 35 hours per week since the program began and Lazof said he feels "the project could go for 28 hours a week until mid-April 1988."

"There's going to be more assistants in helping to clean the streets further," he said. "Probation workers do choose whether they want to work here or not. Volunteer is a pseudonym for people who are working off traffic tickets."

I.V. Community Council representative Sharlene Weed asked IVRPD directors to refund the rental price of a slide show the council had rented for an IVCC fund-raiser. The rental price was \$10, but the presentation only raised \$10, Weed said.

"We're poor. We're very, very poor. We're so poor that we haven't paid rent for so long it's just ridiculous," Weed said. "We even have to find another place that we don't have to pay rent at."

Rothstein suggested that the board should support worthwhile causes like the IVCC. "I think that everything that we can do to do the outreach in Isla Vista, and for community government and community self-determination, we should encourage as best as we can, and if it's \$10 for a slide show, then so be it," she said.

The IVCC also requested that the board supply two members to the Public Safety Police Review Committee. The newly formed committee will serve a number of purposes, Weed explained. "There are three or four main purposes. One was just to promote education of the Foot Patrol to the committee, especially students, to promote better relations between the community and Foot Patrol."

"Another purpose was to help people with complaints (about the police) to be able to have a better understanding of how the complaint process works," she added.

IVRPD board member Laura Price volunteered to fill one of the two vacant positions.

The board voted to support the April 30 Santa Barbara "Take Back the Night" march in protest of violence against women, donating \$50 to the event. It also endorsed UCSB Day, a joint university/community effort to clean the streets of I.V.

Local residents vociferously opposed a proposed skateboard ramp on an IVRPD lot, so a public hearing will take place May 7 to discuss possible relocation of the ramp.

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