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Match American
Spiking Power

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Daily Nexus

Vol. 65, No. 140

Tuesday, May 28, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

Four Candidates Found Guilty Of Violating Rules In A.S. Election

By Alan Mair
Reporter

Four candidates charged with violating election regulations in the Associated Students Spring Election last month were found guilty last Wednesday by the Lower Judicial Council.

After hearing testimony on two separate occasions, the council sentenced four of the five candidates to monetary fines which will not exceed the \$25 bond each posted before the election.

Of the accused, only Michael Kort, an A.S. presidential candidate, was fined the full \$25 after being found guilty of two of the four charges brought against him.

Kort was accused by A.S. External Vice President Rich Laine of illegally posting campaign flyers on the wooden posts next to the Arbor, and of handing out campaign literature with a university extension phone number on it.

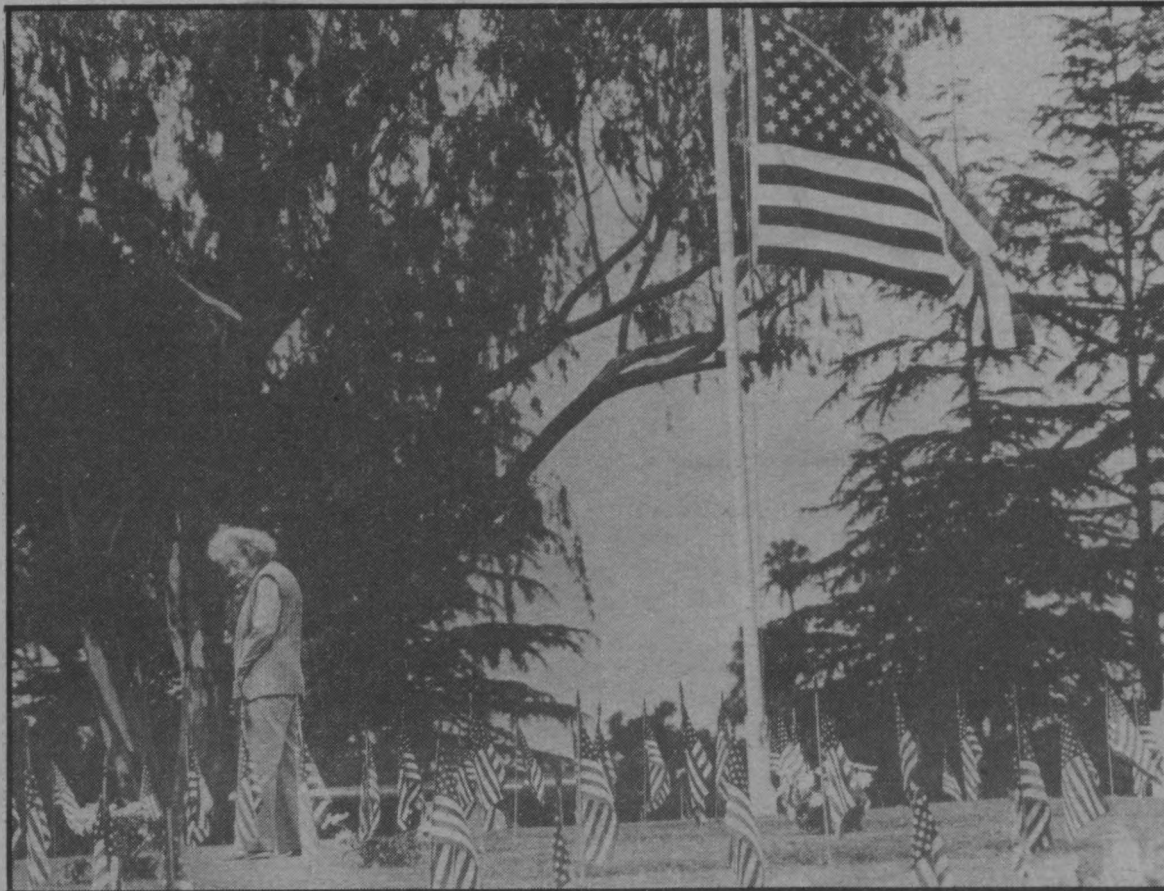
Kort pleaded guilty to the first accusation, but said that he never knew of the regulation restricting the use of university phone numbers on campaign literature.

According to Kort, he received a copy of the election bylaws, but neglected to read the last page of the bylaws where the telephone restriction was cited.

Council, however, did not accept Kort's reasons and found him guilty on both charges.

Elections Committee member Debbie Du Roff charged Kort with illegal campaign expenditure filing, because Kort did not file \$250 he spent on pizza as an expenditure. The free pizza was served at a meeting of the California Association of Entrepreneurs, where Kort, who is president of the organization, gave a campaign speech.

(Please turn to pg.20, col.1)



Beyond age — Those who gave their lives in America's wars were paid a thoughtful tribute Monday at Santa Barbara Cemetery by young and old.

GREG WONG/NEXUS

6 Are Arrested While Keeping Vigil In Front Of The Library

By William Diepenbrock
Campus Editor

Six UCSB students were arrested by university police early Saturday morning for illegally camping in front of the library, as they continued a month-long protest against the South African system of apartheid.

Although most students packed up their camping gear and left the library steps about one week ago at the request of university administration, a small group felt the 24-hour vigil should not end.

"We just changed it from a mass vigil to people taking shifts," said Doug Yates, one of the arrested protesters. Yates, along with Mike Berke, Mikhael Smith, Sara MacCracken, Tim Pearson, and one other student were issued a citation for illegal camping at 5:30 a.m. on the 32nd day of the vigil.

When police arrived, three of the six protesters were sleeping, and the rest were awake in sleeping bags or under blankets, Yates said.

An official police comment on the misdemeanor offense will not be released until today, UCSB Police Sergeant Bob Hart said.

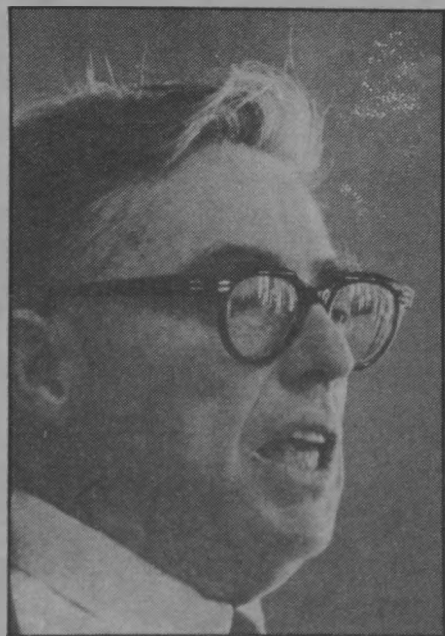
The protesters questioned the police officers' motives in the arrest and complained that the university action violated their First and Fourteenth Amendment rights.

Yates said police officials waited until Memorial Day Weekend to move because there would be fewer students around campus, and it would be easier to stop the protesters. "People are dying in South Africa and I'm an illegal camper," Yates said. "Why are six people bothering someone so bad?"

According to Yates, police patrolled the area every night, but did not arrest any students for

(Please turn to pg.20, col.1)

Hutchins Center: A History Of Controversy



"The center was never a place that really had a clear-cut image of itself. That was a big problem. It still is. They don't know what to do."

— John Wilkinson

This is the first in a three-part series on the Robert M. Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. After a 20-year history in Montecito, the center moved to UCSB in 1979 due to financial difficulties. Today's article deals with the history of the center, when it was one of the most distinguished "think tanks" in America.

By Eddie Sanders
News Editor

The Robert M. Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions has a history of being misunderstood.

It has been simultaneously celebrated as an academic Mount Olympus and condemned as a "Byzantine whorehouse" of elitists. Some have perceived it as an intellectual never-never land, others as a philosopher's paradise.

Since its creation by educational reformer Robert M. Hutchins in 1959, the center's ambiguous nature has drawn both praise and attack. Well-publicized,

controversial dialogues, the participants of which have included some of the biggest names in political and academic circles, have often overshadowed the center's attempts to create an atmosphere for discussion of the problems of democracy.

"I think, frequently, any organization that is a ground-breaker is misunderstood," remarked Patricia Cathcart, managing editor of *The Center Magazine*.

"The center was never a place that really had a clear-cut image of itself. That was a big problem. It still is. They don't know what to do," former Center Senior Fellow John Wilkinson said.

The confusion and mystique surrounding the center remains. Although it is located on campus, only a handful of UCSB students have heard of the center, and still fewer could describe it.

"It's in this area, isn't it? They study various issues, I guess. I know it has been around for a while, but I haven't heard about it since I took Poli Sci 12," sophomore history major Stephanie Cooper

(Please turn to pg.4, col.1)

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HEADLINERS

Wire Editor: Jennifer McDonald

From The Associated Press

World

Papal Assassination Witness Disrupts Trial

ROME — The star prosecution witness in the papal shooting plot, Mehmet Ali Agca, disrupted the first day of proceedings twice Monday — shouting that he was Jesus Christ and insisting that he was not crazy.

The state has built almost its entire case for a Bulgarian conspiracy in the 1981 shooting of Pope John Paul II on the testimony of Agca, the man who pulled the trigger.

Prosecutor Antonio Marini charges that Bulgaria, possibly with Soviet support, masterminded the plot to kill the pope because of his support for the Solidarity free trade union in his native Poland.

Agca is serving a life sentence for the attempt on the pope's life May 13, 1981, but is currently on trial on gun charges. The Turkish terrorist had turned state's evidence and repudiated his original story that he acted alone, and his testimony led to the indictments of three Bulgarians and four Turks.

Of the defendants, only one of the Bulgarians and two Turks besides Agca are in custody. The others are being tried in absentia.

BEIRUT — After more than a week of bloody fighting for control of Beirut's refugee camps, Shiite militiamen have been

rounding up Palestinians from the streets of the capital and pulling wounded Palestinians fighters out of hospitals.

Amal, the main Shiite Moslem militia, has picked up more than 2,000 Palestinians since fighting began at the camps of Sabra, Chatilla and Bourj el-Barajneh on May 19, Amal sources said.

Refugees who fled the camps said hundreds of Palestinians there, many of them wounded, were executed by Amal and soldiers of the Lebanese army's mainly Shiite 6th brigade.

There was no independent confirmation of such killings. Amal officials have repeatedly denied that their men carried out any massacres.

Police reckoned the toll at 369 people killed and 1,693 wounded since Shiite forces assaulted the camps in an attempt to make sure the Palestinians do not rebuild the Lebanese power base they lose in Israel's 1982 invasion.

BANGLADESH — Tens of thousands of people are feared dead in a typhoon that roared in from the Bay of Bengal, driving enormous waves that swept the flat bay islands clean and devastated coastal communities.

The official count of dead Monday was

3,000, but an Indian news agency said that it had reports of 20,000 dead and 40,000 missing. A district official in Chittagong, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that the missing people were washed away by the storm and were presumed dead.

In Geneva, Switzerland, the International Committee of the Red Cross said it had an official death count of 3,000 dead in the storm which struck on Saturday.

The Bangladesh Observer, an English-language daily paper, quoted President Hussain Mohammed Ershad as saying that "The devastation in the area is beyond description" after visiting Sandwip island, one of a chain of small islands off the southern coast of Bangladesh. Ershad postponed a scheduled trip to China to visit the region. He ordered air force helicopters and four navy ships to join army and air force rescue teams.

The president decreed a nationwide day of mourning Tuesday, his press secretary said, with the flag to be flown at half staff and prayers to be said at all places of worship.

Ershad called a special Cabinet meeting to review the situation and to plan emergency action to be taken by his military government.

Nation

Reagan Says Demos Are Trying To Divide The U.S.

MIAMI — President Reagan, on the eve of unveiling a major tax overhaul proposal, accused Congressional Democrats on Monday of undermining the nation's security and trying to divide America "into warring factions, ... pitting white against black and women against men, young against old."

Reagan, who must have Democratic support to win congressional approval of his tax proposal, stressed the importance of Republicans keeping control of the Senate. "The opposition often acts like a weaker America is a safer America," Reagan said of his Democratic counterparts. "Like it or not, that's the kind of bizarre logic that will carry the day if the other party regains control of the Senate." Democrats control the House of Representatives.

Earlier in his Lake Buena Vista visit, Reagan provided a very general preview of the tax overhaul that he will unveil in a nationally broadcast speech today. He said his proposals would make the federal tax system simpler and fairer and would launch "a new American revolution."

Describing his plan to an audience that included many teenagers, Reagan said, "It's a proposal intended to launch a new American revolution and to give to you young people, as you come of age, a nation of even greater freedom, vitality and strength."

One of the most controversial aspects of Reagan's plan is the proposed elimination of the deduction for state and local taxes. The

Congressional Research Service said that the step would cost the average family that itemizes \$927. At the same time, it would raise \$34 billion by 1988, helping to offset lower tax rates.

LOS ANGELES — Studies to learn if America can be shielded against Soviet missiles are ethical and logical, the government's chief "Star Wars" scientist said Monday, as a critic called the effort "a waste of money."

Gerold Yonas, the top scientist at the Pentagon's Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, also said that Congress should fund President Reagan's entire \$3.7 billion request for Star Wars research in fiscal year 1986. Senate and House committees already have voted deep cuts.

In March 1983, Reagan committed his administration to spending up to \$26 billion through 1989 to research the possibility of deploying satellites to detect enemy missiles after launch and a multi-layered system of space or ground-based weapons to shoot them down. Reagan called his proposal the Strategic Defense Initiative, but it is known popularly as Star Wars.

"The purpose of this research program is to give a future president, a future Congress, the basis for a decision" on whether it is feasible to build an anti-missile defense system, Yonas said during an American Association for the Advancement of Science panel discussion.

State

300 Aliens Begin Fast To Protest Crowding

EL CENTRO — About 300 aliens at a federal detention center in El Centro apparently began a hunger strike Monday over conditions at the center, but the action was denied by a center employee.

A detention officer at the facility denied that a hunger strike was in progress, while a law student working on behalf of the

detainees said the action began at 6 a.m.

The hunger and work strike at the Alien Detention Facility and Processing Center was called to protest crowding and poor sanitation, said Shari Cruhac, a San Francisco law student working with the Imperial Immigration Project. The church-backed project provides free legal services

to refugees from Central America and other countries.

About 500 aliens, mostly from Mexico and Latin America but also from Surinam, China and European countries, are housed at the facility while awaiting the outcome of their appeals to remain in the United States, said Michelle Crawford, staff attorney for California Rural Legal Assistance.

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Author Sees Wisdom In Today's Protesters

By William Diepenbrock
Campus Editor and
Lisa Mascaro
Assistant Campus Editor

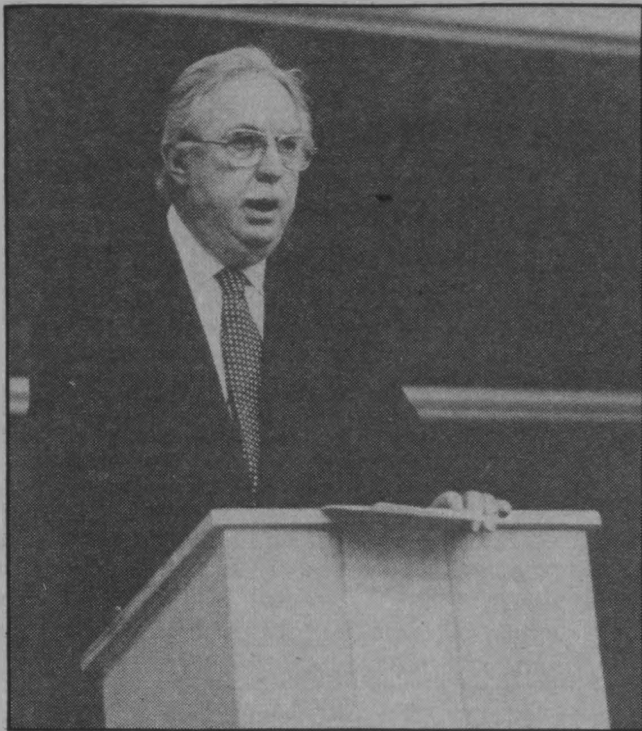
The form student activism takes today is much changed from its violent 1960s predecessor, author and prize-winning journalist Harry Ashmore told a crowd of about 200 in Girvetz Hall Thursday.

The memorial lecture in honor of the late Philosophy Professor Harry Girvetz focused on the ideals espoused by today's student protesters, and those of previous protesters. Speaking to a largely adult audience, Ashmore also addressed the issue of apartheid in South Africa and compared today's activists with their forerunners.

"I'm encouraged that students are concerned in making this an issue," said Ashmore, who noted that there has been a 10-year gap between the radicalism of the '60s and the current resurgence in student activism. During that 10-year interval, students were labeled apathetic, he said.

"They've been subjected to all that criticism. This generation is coming out now with new concerns," said the former editor-in-chief of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, and the *Arkansas Gazette*.

Protesters today and those of the Vietnam era differ in many respects, including the ability to define their objectives concretely and realistically, he said.



Author and journalist Harry Ashmore believes student protestors of the '80s have a better sense of history than their counterparts of the '60s.

SCOTT LEVINE/Nexus

Students today have a sense of the past which their '60s counterparts lacked. One of the most damaging forces working against activists in the '60s was their belief that they had discovered injustice for the first time, he said. This belief resulted in protests with a self-centered tone, which detracted from the power of their message, Ashmore said.

"I'm sure they'll (today's student activists) be absolutely sincere. I think it's very good that they are beginning to look back and

are getting a perspective" on the motivations and ideals of the earlier movement, Ashmore said.

Because of the excessive violence in student protests of the '60s, such conservative politicians as Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon were elected to public office for their strong stands against violent student demonstrations, said Ashmore, who saw this student anger firsthand at the UCSB campus in early '70s, when he and university officials faced a student mob armed

with cherry bombs.

"When you're in an emotional, moral protest, it is almost impossible to impose a sort of discipline. Once it starts, it's like a panic — high tension tends to communicate," he said.

Students today should be wary of emotionalism, rather than issues, dictating their actions, Ashmore said. Protest should not, as it did 20 years ago, become "an end in itself," he said.

"I don't think this protest has reached that point," Ashmore said after the lecture, adding that the student activism in the University of California system for divestment has been effective.

"The regents have been forced to take a much more deep look at the issue than they would have otherwise. I think this has had the effect of forcing this on the regents' agenda when they would rather keep it off," he said.

According to Ashmore, the protests or "anything which raises public sensibility of the problem" are needed to end injustices such as apartheid. The Reagan administration's failure to address the problem increases the importance of student protest, he said.

Although not many students attended the lecture, those who did found it interesting. "I thought it was interesting to hear somebody from another generation other than ourselves," compare the current protest movement to its predecessor, sophomore Jennifer Casteix said.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION...

MAY 28 - 31

REGISTRATION INFORMATION MEETINGS IN UCEN PAVILION

- 5/28 - Room 2, 9 AM - 11 AM; Pavilion C, Noon - 4 PM
- 5/29 - Pavilion A, 9 AM - 1:30 PM
- 5/30 - Pavilion A, 9 AM - 1:30 PM
- 5/31 - Pavilion A, 9 AM - 2:30 PM

—ONGOING— WATCH FOR THE REGISTRATION ASSISTANCE TEAMS AROUND CAMPUS

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* A \$50 fee will be charged to continuing undergraduates who register after May 31, 4:00 PM and to graduate students who register after September 27, 4:00 PM. To maintain registered status and save class space all now due fees must be paid by September 20, Noon.

CORRECTION TO THE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES:

The subject names at the top of some pages in the *Schedule* are incorrect and should be listed as follows:

Page 77: Linguistics

Pages 78-81: Mathematics

Page 84: Military Science

Hutchins Center...

(Continued from front page) said. "I don't know. What is it?" she asked.

The Goal of the Center

Hutchins, who died in 1977, was accustomed to explaining the center's goal. "The center tries to think about the things it thinks its fellow citizens should be thinking about," he once said. "The aim of the center ... is to clarify the issues of the free society so that a reasonable debate can take place, and then to promote the debate. The center does not suppose that it can solve the problems that confront Western civilization. It can do something, however, to identify these problems, and to suggest the consequences of one or another approach."

Hutchins founded the center with approximately \$3 million remaining in a fund established during the 1950s to combat McCarthyism. Even before his

work at the center, Hutchins had surprised the academic world by becoming president of the University of Chicago at age 30.

His goal was to create an intellectual atmosphere that invited thought and criticism from various intellectual disciplines during regular dialogues. Hutchins gathered some of the most prestigious names in the intellectual world to join his team of fellows. They were to work on the basic, not burning issues, and clarify the problems behind the headlines.

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalists, Nobel Prize-winning scientists, best-selling authors, politicians and university presidents were among those who gave up their positions to travel to Montecito and work at the center. The pay was equivalent to that of a tenured U.C. professor, but financial insecurity meant there were no guarantees

that the center would continue to function from day to day. People took the risk anyway.

Daily Dialogues

Every day, the group would meet at the long table of the conference room of the former Peabody estate in Montecito by 11 a.m. and discuss the problems of the world.

A week at the center might have included discussing the future of the environment with novelist and critic Aldous Huxley Monday and Tuesday. It was during one of these dialogues, in an era when most citizens had not begun to consider the potential danger of pollution, that Huxley coined the term "ecology."

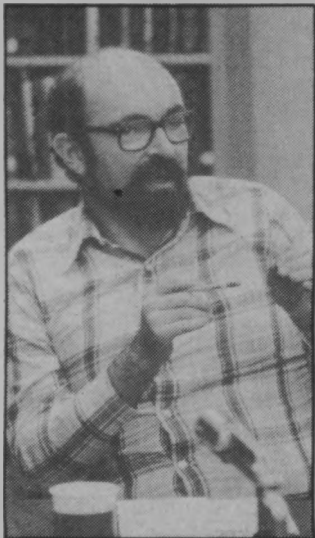
Wednesday, student radicals might have met with the group to address the rising tensions on campuses across the country. The next day, psychologist B.F. Skinner might have discussed his theories about the evolution of U.S. culture.

The week might have ended with a talk about national borders in relation to the world's oceans, or the responsibility of the mass media, or perhaps the effectiveness of the United Nations.

Few people turned down an opportunity to speak at the center or present the group with a paper. Discussion leaders included William F. Buckley, Edward and Robert Kennedy, former U.C. President Clark Kerr, the Rev. Martin Luther



Center guests gather in the courtyard of the elaborate Peabody Mansion during the center's more prominent years in Montecito. Thousands of dialogues were conducted at the mansion to study the problems of democracy in the world.



"They spent hundreds of dollars to keep these people well fed so they could talk to one another. They were experts on nothing, but they could talk about everything. Or could they. I don't think so."

— Richard Flacks

King, Jr., Nelson Rockefeller, and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"There were great and near-great people coming in and out all the time," center staff member Pat Douglas said.

"Elitist Perspective"

In retrospect, most participants agree the center had some successes, but was far from trouble-free. The talks were expensive, and the center earned a reputation for lavishness and extravagance. Corners were seldom cut, and the center spent an average of almost \$2 million a year.

"They spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to keep these people (the fellows)

well-fed so they could talk to one another. They were experts on nothing, but they could talk about everything. Or could they? I don't think so," said UCSB Sociology Professor Richard Flacks, who participated in several dialogues in the 1970s.

"It was a very elitist perspective on how knowledge is generated," he added.

The majority of attacks came from conservatives upset by the center's "radical" approach to world issues. Though the center claimed to be nonpartisan, it was often the focus of a liberal/conservative battle.

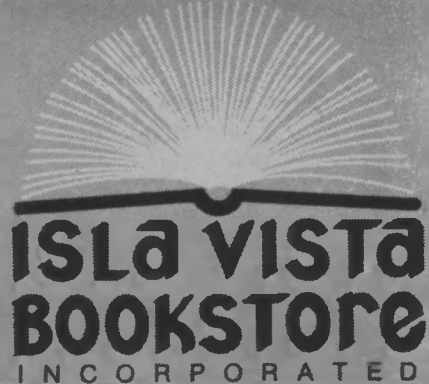
In the 1960s, conservatives' complaints led to a Congressional investigation to determine if the center's liberal activities

invalidated its "educational" status, but no evidence was found to substantiate the charge.

Critics who thought the center was communistic did not depend on the government to launch their attacks against the center. In 1959, the center's first year of existence in Montecito, a hammer and sickle was burned into the mansion's lawn with oven cleaner.

After a student radical suggested during one of the center's dialogues that the Pentagon's coffee urns be laced with LSD, William F. Buckley called the center a spawning place for "snakes in the grass."

Strong as the opposition may have been, the center continued its daily activities. (Please turn to pg.5, col.1)



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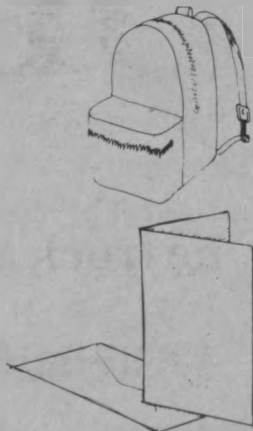
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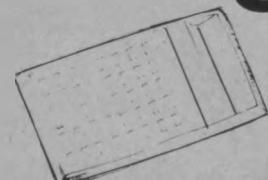
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Hutchins Center...

(Continued from pg.4)
Ultimately, it was not the strength of its critics, but the loss of its supporters that led to its decline. The lack of money and subsequent infighting nearly closed the center down.

A Big Shake-Out

Even in the 1960s when the center enjoyed its strongest support, financial backing was becoming more scarce. Chester Carlson, founder of the Xerox Corporation,

rescued the center briefly by donating almost \$4 million.

The grant enabled Hutchins to revitalize his center for a time, and rid the group of "dead weight." In what was considered a big shake-out, several fellows were released because "they weren't doing anything anyway," Wilkinson said.

The center continued to work until the mid-1970s, but even Hutchins had trouble generating enough interest to keep the programs going. Think tanks were popping up

across the country and the competition increased as the Hutchins Center struggled to remain distinctive. "People weren't impressed with the activities anymore," former Senior Fellow Joseph Schwab explained. "They wanted showy things."

The Fellows were getting older, as was Hutchins himself, who became ill in 1974 and was forced to retire. Without the vision and leadership of its creator, the center began to crumble.

Reduced from a group of 80 to a skeleton staff of 16, the center began selling off plots of the 44-acre Montecito estate. Fellows were released and lawsuits resulted. Alex Comfort, former Fellow and author of *The Joy of Sex*, launched one of the most publicized lawsuits against the center. It was Comfort who dubbed the center a "Byzantine whorehouse."

Unable to find a permanent successor, Hutchins came out of retirement in an attempt to reunify the center and keep it alive. He worked until his death in 1977.

Two years later, in 1979, then-president of the center Maurice Mitchell recognized the hopelessness of its financial difficulties, and worked to affiliate the center with a university. The center was relocated from the mansion to a former officer's club on the UCSB campus.

Though the center remains active today, it is similar only in name to its predecessor, former fellows said. The center's time had



Some of the most distinguished names in political and academic circles gathered around the conference table of the center. Robert Hutchins (bottom right) led a group of Senior Fellows in the dialogues which addressed issues from world peace to student riots.



"People weren't impressed with the activities anymore. They wanted showy things."

— Joseph Schwab

come to an end. The membership dropped to just over 15,000, and since it has been on campus, the center has been plagued by leadership and financial problems.

Impact Immeasurable

Many say the ultimate impact of the center cannot be judged. "It's really an almost unanswerable

question," Acting Director Donald McDonald said.

Hutchins himself offered this on the importance of the center: "It is easy to see why the center is the only one there is and perhaps also why it is not very good. Uniqueness does not necessarily imply excellence; it may signify nothing more than foolhardiness. Other people may simply have too much sense to attempt similar

efforts. This may well be the verdict of history on the center."

On the same subject, Hutchins also warned, "unless a society can develop and maintain intellectual communities devoted to understanding and wisdom, unless it has centers of independent thought and criticism, it is bound to make some sad mistakes."

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Compiled by Sheila Gormican

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Motivated by a new surge of interest in U.C. divestment from companies doing business in South Africa, students at U.C. Riverside staged a protest and overnight sit-in in front of the administration building last week.



Approximately 150 people participated in the daytime demonstration, including graduate students and representatives of clubs on campus. The 30 students who remained in front of the building all night were entertained by a string quartet hired by one of the participating groups.

Gui de Mallac, a U.C. Irvine professor, was among the speakers who addressed the crowd during the day. Chairman of the United Peace Network, de Mallac spoke about Gandhi and the importance of nonviolent resistance.

Other speakers gave updates of anti-apartheid protests on other college campuses, and discussed the injustice of the South African government.

Ten U.C. Davis students were sentenced to one day in jail at an arraignment hearing in the Davis Municipal Court last week.



The students were part of the 24 people arrested during the April 24 systemwide class boycott and sit-in protest of U.C.'s South African investments.

Four of the 10 students chose to devote one day to community service work instead of going to jail.

Several protesters made statements as they went before the judge to receive their sentences.

"I had to act. I had to accept responsibility for my actions because I could not accept the responsibility of silence," protester Nikola Milich said.

"I had a moral obligation as a Christian and a human being to do what I did to prevent the perpetuation of apartheid in South Africa," Michele Lewis, another protester, said.

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DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

San Diego

A petition to recall the newly-elected Associated Students council has been circulated by CalPIRG members at U.C. San Diego.



The new student council voted to rescind the former council's support of a CalPIRG referendum which appeared on the March ballot.

The referendum, which was approved by a vote of 1710-879, placed a \$3 a quarter voluntary CalPIRG fee on student billing statements.

In support of the decision made by the new council, Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson said that the university administration does not recognize the existence of voluntary fees. CalPIRG must solicit 1,000 signatures to have the recall petition put on the next ballot.

Los Angeles

A resolution calling for the University of California to divest funds from companies with ties to South Africa was passed by the UCLA Academic Senate Legislative Assembly last week.



The resolution also calls for the U.C. Board of Regents to create a committee composed of regents, faculty, staff and students to evaluate the university's investments.

The committee would advise the regents on divestment of U.C. funds from all companies which directly sell or loan any resource used by the South African police or any civilian agency attempting to maintain apartheid.

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Fundraiser Helps To Bolster Peace Education

By Barclay Brantingham
Reporter

More than 1,000 world peace seekers are expected to march through the streets of downtown Santa Barbara Saturday, June 1, to raise contributions for the Peace Resource Center, a Santa Barbara non-profit organization dedicated to educating people about peace.

Volunteers for the walk hope to solicit enough pledges to raise \$40,000, to help the center expand its educational services.

Funds raised from the 10-kilometer walk will be used to begin a peace education program, which will provide classes, seminars, lectures and films about conflict resolution skills and peacemaking techniques. The program will represent "an expansion and refocusing of the center's efforts and resources," Peacewalk Coordinator Michael Lindemann said.

Peacewalk '85 is the center's biggest fund-raiser of the year, and a chance to bring different groups who support the center together, Lindemann said. "Bill Cirone (Santa Barbara County Superintendent of Schools) and City Councilman Tom Rogers will be walking.... We are hoping for more children, a contingent of Vietnam veterans, the Gray Panthers (a senior citizens' group), educators and

professionals," he said.

Mayor Sheila Lodge and Chancellor Huttenback have become the first two members of the Peace Resource Center's Advisory Board. Lodge has also agreed to declare June 1 "Peacewalk Day" in Santa Barbara.

"The principle issue of the walk was not political but human," Lindemann said. "No one escapes if we fail to preserve the peace. When we spend so much for national security, we limit opportunities for many kinds of life enhancement and social development," he added.

Michal Schaffer, director of the Peace Resource Center, explained the effect of the arms race on society. "Almost 60 percent of your tax dollar goes to the military budget. More than 50 percent of scientists work directly or indirectly on military budgets. We have a 'brain drain'. That means the most creative minds in this country are working on more effective ways to kill people," Schaffer said.

"The moment we start redirecting national funds away from armaments, extraordinary opportunities come forth. Peacewalk '85 will celebrate the fact that, working together, we can choose to create a harmonious and cooperative community, locally and globally. The motto of the Peacewalk is, 'create the world you want,'" Schaffer said.

Last year, the Peace Resource Center co-sponsored a walk with the Nuclear Freeze Organization in which 1,000 people participated. The center expects an even larger turnout at this year's event.

The peacewalk will begin and end at De La Guerra Plaza, near City Hall. After the walk, there will be a rally at the plaza, with speeches, crafts and ethnic foods.

"One of the reasons the Peace Resource Center has been created is to provide accurate information about the state of the world, national security and what defense actually is about," Lindemann said. "It's an education center designed to provide information and research on peace, reversing the arms race and non-violent solutions to global problems."

The Peace Resource Center is funded entirely by local supporters, Schaffer explained. Approximately 1,000 members give \$20 or more a year, he said.

"Already, a large majority of Americans favor a freeze on nuclear weapons production and deployment," Lindemann said. "And a majority also reject further U.S. involvement in Central America. These majorities — mainstream America — have the power to start creating the world they really want. That's good reason to celebrate."

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Goleta Scientist Recounts His Adventures On Space Shuttle

By Anthony Segalla
Reporter



Lodewijk Van den Berg, a scientist from Goleta, flew on the space shuttle Challenger earlier this month.

Goleta scientist and astronaut Lodewijk Van den Berg flew on board the Space Shuttle Challenger during a seven-day mission completed earlier this month.

Van den Berg will relate his experiences as an astronaut on the shuttle to interested students and community members this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Church in Isla Vista.

Becoming accustomed to zero gravity is one of the most difficult aspects of space travel, Van den Berg said. The lack of gravity makes doing everyday tasks very difficult. "What most people don't realize is that the main thing about no gravity is you lose contact with the surface that you want to stand on. You have no traction."

This made moving around the space shuttle very difficult. When "you touch a surface with your feet your immediate reaction is to straighten out your legs," he said. But without gravity, this pushes one away from the surface, "so you learn very fast not to use your legs," Van den Berg said.

Astronauts also had to get used to drinking and eating in zero gravity. They drank juice, milk or coffee from plastic cubes. Beverages are packaged dehydrated; the astronauts added the water in space.

Some foods available on board, such as fruit and crackers, were fresh, but others were specially prepared or dehydrated for space travel. Pre-prepared foods such as meat are sealed in plastic pouches, Van den Berg said.

There are no beds on the shuttle; astronauts sleep in sleeping bags which are tied down in cabinets in the wall, Van den Berg said. There are also no showers aboard the space shuttle, so astronauts wash with wet towels, Van den Berg explained.

Aboard the shuttle, Van den Berg's job was to conduct experiments with the growth of Mercuric Iodite crystals in zero gravity. He works for EG&G, a locally-based company which designed the equipment used

for the experiments. Van den Berg was chosen by the National Aeronautic and Space Administration because they wanted someone who was familiar with the equipment to conduct the experiments.

Before the mission NASA trained the astronauts to adjust to living in zero gravity. "We have been training a lot for two years," Van den Berg said.

Weightlessness training was done in a plane approximately the same size as a commercial aircraft. The plane would climb to an altitude of 60,000 feet, then dive to 20,000 feet in 30 seconds, Van den Berg said. During those 30 seconds, astronauts practised performing specific tasks such as dressing themselves.

One of the most exciting parts of the shuttle voyage was re-entering the earth's atmosphere. Coming back down into the atmosphere astronauts could see a reddish-purple glow through the windows, Van den Berg said.

"The main problem then is to lose speed, because you have too much speed to land, so you fly in s-turns," Van den Berg said, adding that

they traveled at 17,000 miles an hour, or 25 times the speed of sound. The last s-turn made on the West Coast took them from San Francisco to Los Angeles in a few minutes, he said. From New Orleans, it took three and one-half minutes to cover the entire East Coast, he said.

The landing is one of the only times during the mission that the astronauts control the shuttle's flight. The shuttle is computerized, although the astronauts still have input, Van den Berg said. "They (the pilots) put a new target into the computer and the computer figures out which way to fly." Human reaction time is too slow when the shuttle moves so quickly, he said.

"The only time that they have (direct) human intervention is the last 5,000 feet. That is so the guys get experience, in case they have to make an emergency landing. As it is now, people do land it as long as they do it right; if they make a mistake the computer will take over." The men who fly the shuttle do, however, constantly monitor the computer to ensure that it is functioning properly, Van den Berg said.

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Isla Vista is home to UCSB Professor Shawn White and other members of the faculty. Above, White displays the comfort of his home-by-the-sea.

GREG WONG/Nexus

Faculty Members Point Out Advantages Of Living In I.V.

By Valerie De Lapp
Staff Writer

Although Isla Vista is usually considered a student community, many members of the UCSB faculty find the convenience and urban atmosphere of the area good reasons to settle permanently.

"Isla Vista is about as close as you can get to real urban living in California," said Shawn White, College of Creative Studies art and literature instructor. "It's a real little city by the sea. I have very few reservations about the place," said White, who has lived in Isla Vista for nine years.

"I.V. has a nice sense of community," said Biology Professor Steven Fisher, who has lived in the area since 1973. "I've always had a special affection for Isla Vista.... It's not like living in suburbia; it has its challenges," he said.

One challenge is Isla Vista's noise level. "I like living in the student community, (but) it has its drawbacks. It does get a bit

noisy sometimes," Fisher said. The advantages more than compensate for the noise, Fisher said, citing proximity to campus and to the ocean as some of the advantages.

English professor Garrett Stewart also said location was one advantage of living in I.V. "I like the nearness to the campus and ocean. I don't like the noise, but I like the general level of activity," said Stewart, who "inherited (his) apartment from a former colleague." Stewart has lived in Isla Vista for three years.

"It feels more like a city than anywhere in Santa Barbara," Stewart said. "It's crowded, and I like that."

The level of energy and movement that comes with an urban environment like Isla Vista also appeals to White. "It's kind of anonymous; there's a lot of turnover and it's sort of appealing. That's a quality I've found only in a big city," said White, who is from New York.

"I live a cultivated

lifestyle," White explained. "It's a luxury to be able to ride my bike to school, my studio, the beach, the grocery store, and all within a couple of minutes," he said. "I've been very fortunate, and I like my setup." Cost is another factor that attracts faculty members to Isla Vista. "We looked at other places, but property in I.V. was cheaper than elsewhere. Other places we looked at in Goleta and Santa Barbara were much more expensive," said Fisher, who lives with his wife and daughter.

"We get offers on our house on a monthly basis," Fisher said. "It's relatively cheap to maintain. We're happy where we live, we'd probably add on rather than move."

Many faculty members who live in I.V. learned about its opportunities through the UCSB Community Housing Office. The housing office tries to assist faculty members by mailing packets which advise them of available housing, said Victoria Ortiz, senior clerk

in charge of arranging housing for faculty.

"It's working out very well as far as finding a place," Ortiz said. "They get housed pretty often."

"Any faculty member can use our services," said Housing and Residential Services Director Everett Kirkelie. "We don't go out and solicit homes for faculty ... (but) we do everything we can to help them," he said.

Faculty members usually look for houses in Goleta or Santa Barbara, Ortiz said. The housing office works with academic departments on campus to find housing for visiting professors. The departments usually call the housing office and tell them how many professors are expected to visit UCSB and for how long, she said.

"Sometimes prices will be negotiated; the landlords are willing to go down lower for faculty members," Ortiz said. "A lot of people do prefer faculty and staff members. They seem to trust them a little bit more to take care of their places."

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DAILY NEXUS

Their Muddle, No

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Haley, Cagle, and McKinney ("The Dilemma of Apartheid", the *Daily Nexus*, May 21, 1985) argue that divestment is a naive, intellectually dishonest, and paternalistic means of opposing apartheid. Arguing that black employees of U.S. companies and their kin (some 115,000 people according to Haley et alia) will be severely affected by divestment, the authors predict that divestment will result in high infant mortality, food riots, police brutality, and a race war.

What confused causality.

It is apartheid — not divestment — that has consigned blacks to inadequate agricultural lands. The economic inequities of apartheid — not the divestment movement — that result in infant mortality and inadequate medical facilities. Police brutality in South Africa results from apartheid, not from the divestment movement.

And it is the system of apartheid which denies basic human rights to black Africans — not the divestment movement — that is the cause of race

The Boring

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Truth is held to be stranger than fiction, but sometimes it's more boring.

Jill Haynes' fanciful piece about the "elusive" Chancellor Huttenback, therefore, was probably more amusing than the facts of the matter.

To wit: one need only to call or write requesting a meeting with the chancellor to make it happen. The staff who make the appointments ask the purpose of the meeting, because a good many folks want to lay problems on Chancellor Huttenback which can be more expediently resolved elsewhere. Incidentally, no one can recall a request of this kind from a Jill Haynes.

The "chancellor's office annex" (umbrella sessions) occur at least once per quarter. The frequency is determined by student interest. Indeed, the annex will be open in Storke Plaza on Friday, May 24, a session which replaces the one originally planned for May 7. On that day, Chancellor Huttenback yielded to a student-sponsored rally at the same time and in the same place (described by one of the organizers as "your basic

Finding A S

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Honesty means adherence to the facts. Vice Chancellor Kroes has consistently been honest with students, staff and faculty about parking needs and solutions. His frankness has taken some by surprise. Because he does not change facts to what people want to hear, and because he takes the whole campus into consideration to develop a comprehensible and feasible plan, your special interest group calls him unfair. Yet, available parking spaces on campus have continued to increase for every constituency. Not all of these spaces are at dorm or office doorsteps, but do you

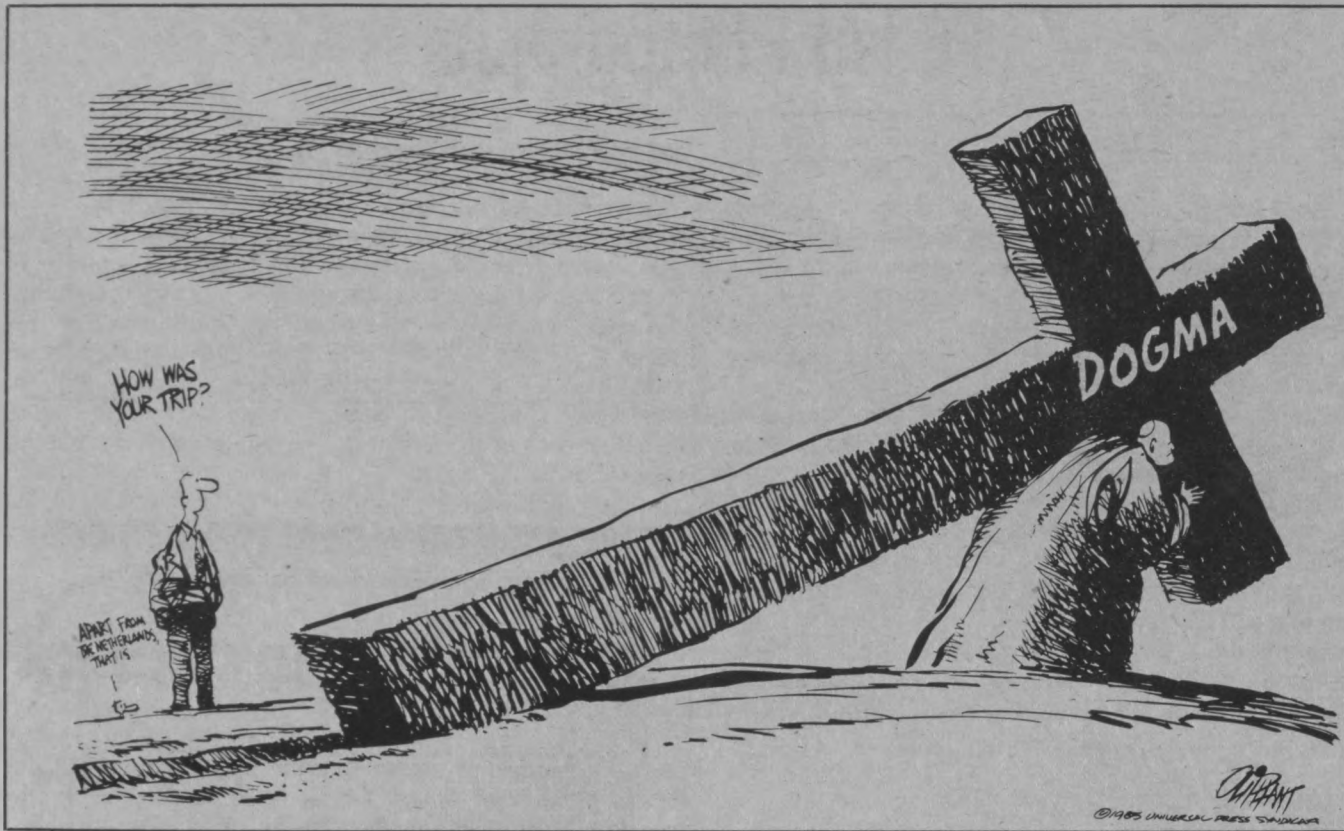
A Little Co

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Mitchell Spindell's article in the *Nexus* on May 22, I thought of a more appropriate quote, also by Roger Waters, that he should have used to introduce his article: "I gotta admit that I'm a little bit confused." Mitchell's close-minded article was quite confusing; his logic was garbled and unsubstantiated.

Mitchell's first confusing assumption was that the regents are racists because they did not divest or quit their jobs. What is even more confusing is his conclusion that the regents automatically support the Ku Klux Klan. I suppose that all of us who disagree with divestment or who refuse to quit our U.C. jobs are also immediate members of the Klan. Mitchell, perhaps the regents hate apartheid as vehemently as you do, yet don't feel divestment will work — or is this idea too far-fetched?

Another large area of confusion are Mitchell's sentiments towards violence; I can't decide whether Mitchell is condemning violence or advocating it. He puts down the U.S. for violent intervention, yet his descriptions of the demon-



Su-Su-Sushi

What more could our sunsplashed campus by the sea ask for? We've got the beach a block away, the lovely hamlet of Santa Barbara with its yuppies and retirees only fifteen minutes from I.V., chaparral wilderness ripe for hiking just up at the pass, and now, a sushi bar on our very own campus! Life sure is tough for the students here at UCSB.

For the next nine days we can buy sushi at the UCen cafeteria, thanks to Simon Bluestone and his Entrepreneur Club project. Bluestone started the sushi idea, he said, "to try and bridge the culture and language barrier between the American public and the Japanese culture." Surely by

purchasing a sushi lunch in the UCen, students will become well-versed in the Japanese language and culture. We already know one word: sushi.

Of course, the menu itself is very cultural. It consists of tuna and California rolls. Downright exotic. Perhaps the California rolls were imported from Japan. Unfortunately the sushi will only be available periodically, to be replaced on other days by the usual burgers and fries. But oh what fun we fitness-minded tanners will have for the next nine days. Thank goodness for good old American ingenuity and our taste for cuisine from faraway lands. Thank goodness for sushi.

Letters To The Nexus

To Some Guy Somewhere

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a male graduate student who is just completing a Ph.D. and I'd like to tell you about a student of mine, a young woman you were acquainted with three years ago.

One night three years ago you invited a cute, fun loving girl who lived in your apartment complex over to watch T.V. You were pretty cool and showed her how to properly pour beer into a stein. You also had other things on your mind. You wanted sex ... or something.

Well, you got what you wanted. You got your sex and it was really not all that difficult. Sure she wasn't cool about it at all, and she was crying. But it was no big deal. She refused your invitation to spend the night afterwards, but you know how girls are. They can be all messed up about what they really want and their emotions run all different ways. So what the hell.

You raped a young woman that night.

You saw her around the housing complex for over a year and you probably noticed how she never spoke to you. One day when she did manage to face you to tell you what you did you exclaimed, "My God, how can you say that? Can you imagine how that makes me feel?"

Well I'm just a bystander, but from where I stand I see that those few minutes with you that night three years ago left a noise in her life which has echoed ever since. Simply because she had less power than you, she was forced to yield something of herself in a very profound way.

She is a college student who is here to seek something of value for her future. Because of you however, and what you did, she has been unable to talk to a single professor face to face for three years. You see, she has had to face power there. Because of you she has been able to talk directly to only two of her T.A.'s. One was a woman whose academic specialty happened to be women like her, and the other was me. Besides that there was no one.

In a few minutes time you managed to make the essential causes to create a mediocre student where there might have been some real excellence, perhaps brilliance. You changed, in a very profound sense, how she was to face people who had power over her. You hurt her.

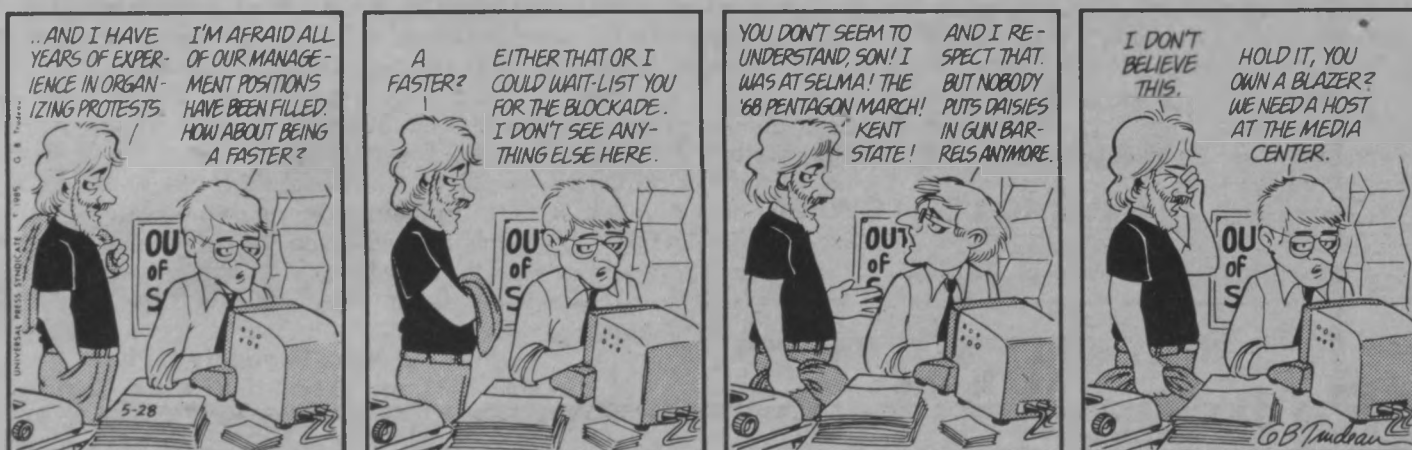
By her own good fortune and awesome determination, she has changed. She had just had enough I suppose, and she was given another chance. She is lucky.

But what about you my friend? How you went about treating another human being for only a short period of time was a cause with a lasting effect. You bought a lot of pain for three years of a young woman's life. Are you giving any more thought as to how you think or care about those people around you? As a man, do you ever REALLY try to think about women? I hope that someday, somewhere, you are able to read this, or something like it, and that you give it some thought. And I wish you luck my friend, because you are going to need it.

NAME WITHHELD

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



OPINION

Not Our Dilemma

war.

The authors call for alternatives to the divestment movement, yet they suggest only one:

"Alternatives must be sought which are based on a knowledge of the structure of South African society. Perhaps selective, rather than total, divestment can be directed against industries which do not hire blacks, should there be any."

In short, the only alternative the authors suggest may be stillborn because they do not know if there are any companies which selective divestment can be directed against. This hardly seems to be an alternative "... based on a knowledge of the structure of South African society."

I share the authors' concern with human suffering, but their laudable concern is misdirected. Let nothing divert our attention — apartheid is the cause of suffering in South Africa. It is entirely appropriate that we bring economic pressure against the white South African regime.

JERRY D. MOORE

Boring Truth

rally") which promised discussion on five major issues, plus musical accompaniment.

The day the protesters found the chancellor in gym clothes, he had just returned from a run in lieu of lunch. Like all state employees, he does not have a 9 to 5 job, but he is entitled to a lunch break. More often than not, it's a working lunch.

Sure he travels a lot, but here it is a Thursday, and he's in his office. In fact, of the 22 Thursdays in 1985 so far, he has been here for 15 of them. And most other days. On the day in question when he had gone to San Francisco, he had in fact gone and had returned to the campus the same day. I have personally accompanied him on the 7 a.m. flight to that fair city, participated in a 9 a.m. meeting and returned to the office shortly after 1 p.m. Just so Ms. Haynes won't worry about lost time in transit, I was here until 6 p.m.; the chancellor remained long after that.

My apologies for the boring truth.

BETSY B. WATSON

ASSISTANT CHANCELLOR/

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE CHANCELLOR

A Solution

really want the interior campus to become a giant parking lot with no green space or freedom to move without watching for cars?

The parking study, commissioned by Vice Chancellor Kroes, addresses the needs of the whole campus community. As part of that community Alex, you have an opportunity to make it better, not by throwing stones at someone who has successfully increased parking for everyone while balancing the need for green space, but by working with him on feasible solutions for the good of the whole campus community.

META CLOW

Confused

strations sound far from peaceful. He happily related the fist fights and push fights with the police and seemed quite disappointed that the only damages befalling the regents were the dents in their cars. Perhaps Mitchell would have been happier if the demonstrators had been able to deal with the regents in the same manner that they had vandalized the American flag.

It was this abuse of the flag that created the most confusion. I suppose that Mitchell's melodramatic style of insinuating that the U.S. is a great oppressor responsible for most of the world's problems was his justification for the malicious treatment of the flag. I think Mitchell goes too far in this condemnation of the United States, and I know the demonstrators' violation of our flag was unnecessary.

Mitchell, I agree with you: apartheid is wrong, violence is wrong, the United States is not perfect. But I think it would behoove you to open your mind a little.

LEE DYER

Faded Photographs

Dave Anthony

The first picture she sees in the photo album is of a time when she was very young, no older than three or four. They stand together, her parents, her brother and she, all in a close, tightly-knit group. It is her birthday, and she is front and center, a hand of each parent on either shoulder. In her right hand is clutched a large balloon, and her face beams with pride.

She smiles to herself. Though the memory is now nearly twenty years old, and, like the black and white photograph, yellowing around the edges, it is still quite clear. They had gone to the city to celebrate; a picnic in the park, and then presents. A ride on the cable cars, and the men dancing and playing music in the street. And of course, the balloon, a bright, bright yellow. The perfect ending to a perfect day.

She sighs, and sets the album down onto her knees. Outside the party is still going on, the sounds of talk and laughter drifting down the hallway and into her room. She has just graduated from college, and her parents are having a small party in her honor. Once again she is the center of attention.

Vacation. The picture is in color, and she is much older, in her early teens. She is standing with her boyfriend on an old wooden dock. Behind her rise the green mountains of her youth, and before her the crystal waters of a nearby lake. They are both in swimsuits, both tanned by the summer sun. Freshly emerged from the water, their hair is slick and dark. She is holding his hand, an effortless grip that, she realizes now, they were both sure would last forever.

Another birthday, her sixteenth. There were only her best friends with her that night, and only girls. Her hair is up, and her face is sunken in make-up. They were all very drunk. Her parents had left them alone, and, she suspected later, the beer in an easy place to find and steal. Everyone had fallen asleep around two, but her best friend and she had stayed awake all night long, laughing and talking and crying about things she cannot even remember. When the sun came up they were on her back porch swing, and asleep in each others' arms.

She hears her name from the living room, and knows

that her time is short. They will be wondering where she is, and why she isn't among them. She is, after all, the guest of honor.

He is in a tuxedo and she is in her new dress. Their eyes are glazed and their smiles frozen. In her right hand she holds half a dozen red roses, several of which she still has, dried and pressed. He would get sick later that evening, and she would tear her dress helping him home. For this frozen moment though, all is well, crisp with innocent expectations. Later, much later, they would both laugh. In their own, separate ways, they would see the ridiculousness of the evening, and call the memory one of their fondest.

A long, empty road, stretching into the countryside. In black and white, the gray pavement is lined on either side with telephone poles. From the perspective of the camera, it seems to stretch on into infinity, rising up to meet the pale sky. It was her first experiment with photography, the picture developed in a class at college. She cannot remember why she took the picture, or why it continues to hold so special a place in her heart. Perhaps it is that it was her first. The inspiration had stolen upon her suddenly, the feeling one she has had neither before nor since. In fact, though she does not like to admit it, the picture is probably her best. The others since then seem to have been an effort to capture that same, fleeting magic so elusively present in this one. She took other classes, but her interest faded eventually. She is, she tells herself half jokingly, going to wait until she returns some day to that road. Then, camera in hand and ready, she will see finally what it is that lies over the top of that horizon.

Footsteps down the hall: her mother's shoes. The door will open, and she will be asked to return to her party, to mix with the guests. It is, she will be reminded, her special day.

She turns to the still empty pages at the back of the album. Soon, she knows, there will be pictures of this day. She will be wearing her cap and gown, and her best smile. Her parents, brother, and friends will surround her, proud. In her hand she will hold her diploma, the product of a lifetime's worth of work.

With a slow, careful movement, she closes the photo album, wondering as she does if it is better or worse that this time, no one has given her a balloon to hold on to.

Dave Anthony is a junior majoring in English Literature.

Four Reasons To Destroy Your T.V.

Jim Urbanic

I like television. I really do. Perhaps it's because television sets are like pets in a way, being something to come home to and smile at between evening duties. Some sets are big, some are small, some are color, and some are black-and-white. But Sony or Curtis Mathes, Zenith or RCA, T.V.'s all receive the same dial petting and affectionate gaze due only to something loved. Due, actually only to pets.

But of course all pets have problems and problems must be answered with reciprocative action. When Rover chases kitty cat up a tree, we scold him. When he makes a marsh out of the living-room rug, we spank him. And let's be honest — when Rover plays Jaws with legal documents, diplomas, and other important items, we beat him, don't we? Quite severely, in fact, and repeatedly. So I put it to you; as pets, television sets also have problems and unfortunately large, wretched faults, of which I would like to outline just four. Four reasons, if you will, to destroy your television set.

We've all heard the whining and gnashing of teeth by social psychologists denouncing the subliminal brainwashing effects of commercials. But for heaven's sake, most commercials nowadays are dangerous without the subtle persuasion of the Ad Man. Why, just look at a Golden Grahams commercial. Oh, those Golden Grahams. The ad shows a cute 13-year-old kid at various stages of feeding, stopping suddenly to interject the phrase, "Crisp, honey graham crackers!" in between bites. Now this may not seem dangerous to you — you may even be smiling to yourself, thinking what a "golden day" it's going to be. But gadzooks, I tried and tried to say "crisp honey graham crackers" at the speed the Golden Grahams' kid did, but all I could let fly was "crisp cummy graham crackers." I eventually had to stop because my face hurt. And besides, it was frustrating; I couldn't say the dag-blamed phrase and I couldn't see anyone selling crisp cummy graham crackers, whatever those are. But such are commercials.

Reason two is *Joani Loves Chachi*. This was not prime

time at its best. Actually, it was prime time at its mindless worst. Life with a endless laugh track and syrupy break-ups, make-ups, and kissy-kissy scenes, *Joani Loves Chachi* was a sit-com that never should have been. *Happy Days*, God rest its soul, said it all, and towards its final days said it again. Hell, by the time *Joani Loves Chachi* came out, little grade-school Joani was old enough to really love Chachi, if you know what I mean. And of course by that time, that lovely couple had gotten their relationship down to a 30-minute break-up, play some music, make-up, science. How lousy can you get? For a brief moment, think about it; wouldn't you be embarrassed if the Russians or God or somebody were tapping the airways, searching for the answer to the American Dream, and instead they found *Joani Loves Chachi*? This is dangerous stuff, folks.

Punky Brewster — now there's a good show. A little better than *Silver Spoons*, in fact. Of course, *Silver Spoons* has that darling Ricky Schroeder, who like his father was a recipient of an artificial body organ. Bill got the plastic Jarvik heart, and Ricky got the pig pituitary gland. And it did him wonders — he's such a cute 23-year old. Yes, I'm kidding, and no, I'm not jealous. Well, maybe a little. Anyway, this week's blurb for *Punky Brewster* in the *T.V. Guide* reads as follows: "Punky's dog is struck by a car and the vet tells Punky the dog should be put to sleep." Two problems. One, this is supposed to be a funny show — Fifi pancakes aren't funny, they're sad. Two, this particular episode is a repeat.

A fourth and final reason is *Joani Loves Chachi*. I know I already mentioned it, but it's such a hideous program. Really, what the hell is next? *Joani Divorces Chachi*? *Chachi Beats Joani*? *Jenny Piccolo Does Milwaukee*? Ho hum.

I like television. I've even been known to tune in to some fairly shabby shows. But for Chrissake, when I'm confronted with the likes of Isaac, Gopher, and Captain Steubing, and dogs with the Hi-Pro glow, and "Joker, Joker, JOKER!" something inside of me just snaps and I begin to eye my hatchet. If you really think about it, there are more ways to justify destroying your television set than you think, pet or no pet.

Jim Urbanic is an English major.

ASUCSB NEWS

This Public Service page prepared and paid for by the ASUCSB.

The Place to Start: Legislative Council — How It Works

Forming a new committee? Disagree with a by-law? Want to change something on campus? or Tell someone how much you liked or disliked what they did? Where do you start when you have questions like these? The first thing for you to do is to attend a legislative council meeting. The leg council is the focal point for all student legislature and government. The council is made up of three on-campus representatives, ten off-campus representatives, five reps at large and one Santa Ynez-Family student housing representative. The Internal Vice-President resides over the meetings and is the deciding vote if the members end up in a tie over an issue.

How does a leg council meeting operate?

Leg council meetings are held every Wednesday evening in the UCen in meeting room 2. The meetings are promptly called to order at 6:30 p.m. and end at various times. The first item on the agenda at each meeting is a time for the

students to speak to the members about anything they wish. This time is called vox populi and it is an open forum for the students to address the members.

One may air grievances or pat a member on the back for a job well done. It is also an opportunity to reach all leg council members at the same time. If you have an idea or a request, concerning the university, this is your chance to speak to the members and raise questions or gain support. Vox Populi is not a question and answer period though, so do not expect immediate feedback. Its purpose is to allow students the time to talk freely with those who represent and make decisions for UCSB students.

What are some more functions of the meetings?

Other responsibilities of leg council meetings are to 1) bind the minutes or arms 2) serve as a communication board 3) discuss action items and 4) finish old business. When A.S. boards hold meetings they recommend their

minutes to leg council to be approved. The boards (arms) are extensions of A.S. such as Finance Board and Program Board. Leg council also serves as a channel between the various committees and boards throughout A.S. Action items include administrative decisions, honorariums and constitutional changes. Old business is anything "tabled" from the last meeting that needs to be finished.

How do you get on the agenda for leg council?

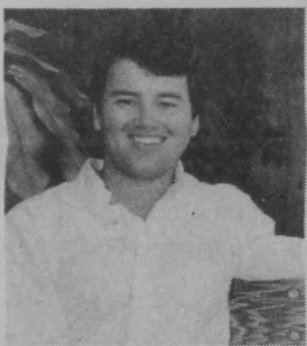
For an item to be new business one must submit the item for discussion to the A.S. secretary by 5 p.m. on Mondays, that is if you want to be on the agenda for that Wednesday's meeting. Leg council meetings are open to all students and will soon be aired on KCSB. With newly elected council members you are encouraged to attend some meetings and find out about your student government, those who represent you, and how you can be a part of those decisions.

A Few Words...

Now that all the hustle and bustle of campaigning and elections has finally come to an end, A.S. Advertising and Publicity thought that you, the Student body, might like to hear a few choice words from your newly elected Executive Officers. Because these people are here for you, they wanted to extend a personal greeting and invitation to come meet them and the many facets of Associated Students. And with this in mind, heeeeeeeere's Jim, Rich and Todd



Jim Hickman



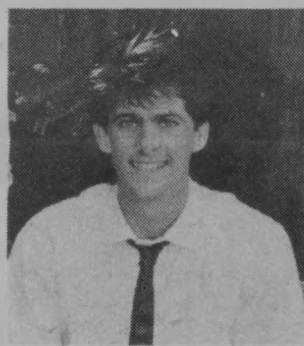
Dear Students,
The year ahead will be a busy one! As the campus continues to enroll more and more students, A.S. will try

its best to make sure that all your needs are met. We are dedicated to solving the parking, study space and housing problems which have persisted on this campus.

But we can't do this without your help! Please come to our Legislative Council meetings on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen room 2. Also, drop by our various office hours during the week. We need to hear from you. I look forward to working for you in the year ahead.

Jim Hickman
A.S. President

Todd Smith



As I stated many times during the spring elections, this campus is exploding, and the council was elected under the presumption that when the dust had settled student concern would play a major role in this University's development.

As chairman of the Legislative Council my main concern is to first provide leadership which will result in quick, efficient meetings. Secondly, I have already begun a method of communication which will enable a central figure (me) to coordinate information, issues and concerns so that words turn into action.

Finally my personal efforts will be in the form of following through with the A.S. Scholarship and Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey. In ad-

dition I hope to develop the University to accommodate the massive influx of students. My mid-fall quarter plan will be on the development of new housing units and answering some of our study space problems.

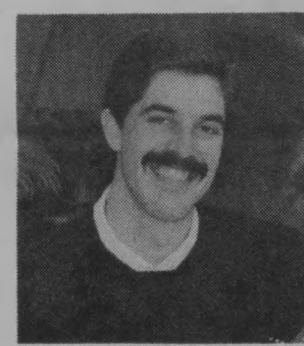
Most importantly, I hope every student takes advantage of the recourses available to be heard. Our meetings are every Wednesday night at 6:30 in the UCen, meeting room 2. We have allotted time at the beginning of every meeting called Vox Populi. This is the time when any member of the general public can address the council on any issue, without being scrutinized.

Another way to be heard is to come on up to the third floor and talk to me during office hours, held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11-1. If you have an idea or a gripe there is no need for empty complaints, come explain your concerns to the people elected to do this work for you, or better yet I can tell you how to do it yourself.

So please, come on up and let's talk.

Todd Smith
Vice-President, Internal Affairs

Rich Laine



A new and exciting year has begun for the Associated Students. Through a flurry of allegations, this year's Associated Students Legislative Council is emerging as a constructive and positive force representing the students of UCSB. Council members have shown an incredible amount of enthusiasm and energy on their initial workings as your representatives.

AS a newly elected Executive, and someone that has been working in A.S. for over two years, I see this energy and enthusiasm not as a short term burst, but as a year long commitment.

The incoming Council and Executives have a great desire to see change on this campus. Issues such as over-enrollment, financial aid, housing, parking and better representation have already begun to have been addressed. We are not sitting back waiting for things to happen. We are going to make this campus move, and we have begun confronting some of the real issues facing students.

Most of you have heard of the most pressing issues during the recent campaigns, but as we all know, priorities on issues change throughout the year. That is why we need student input. As far as my own work, I

intend to follow through on all of my campaign issues that I ran on. That is, the idea of improved student conditions on all student issues. I'll be working on such issues as increasing study space, more parking spaces and improved housing conditions which all fall under the heading of over-enrollment. Also the financial aid cut backs which are a never ending struggle will be an issue of great concern to me.

And finally better representation for UCSB students on all of these upcoming issues will be my highest priority. I want our opinions to be heard. UCSB students' voices must be heard to affect change that will benefit all of the students at UCSB.

One last thing, Associated Students is a governing body for the people, and paid by the people, so let's make it of the people. We need your help and involvement to make A.S. the effective student governing body that it could be. So I urge you to get involved, I encourage you to come to the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen. Help your elected representatives work on problems or issues that are of concern to you.

This year's A.S. Legislative Council and Executives intend to have a major positive impact at this university, so help us help everyone.

Thank You,
Rich Laine
Vice-President, External Affairs

Members of Leg Council

The three groups of elected representatives that compose leg council are key people in making sure Associated Students runs smoothly and continues to progress. Each member has their own set of goals and ambitions for the year. Various reps also combine their efforts to initiate and implement innovative and worthwhile projects. Students may be unaware of the important role leg council members play when one wants to turn an idea into a reality. Students with ideas need to lobby representatives to support them and help push their ideas through legislature.

In addition each representative serves on at least two A.S. committees per quarter and undertakes one major project during their term. Haley Dawson, Shirley Folkins and Steve Milner have listed some of their goals for the upcoming year. Haley and Shirley are reps at large, which means they represent both on and off-campus reps. Steve is one of the ten off-campus

representatives.

Currently Haley is working to increase A.S. communication between students and their representatives. In trying to accomplish this goal, Haley is working on a bill with off-campus representative Sharlene Weed, called "Meet Your Constituency Bill." This bill will allow students more access to representatives and time to talk about current issues. This rep is also concerned with over-enrollment. Specifically, Haley's working on the parking problem.

Shirley's concerns focus upon keeping in touch with student feelings and needs so as to make decisions which she knows are fully supported by the students. In serving on two A.S. committees, Shirley has become involved in developing a survey which will give A.S. a response on student opinions and concerns regarding cheating at UCSB. External affairs are also her concerns and she looks forward to a productive year!

Since Steve was elected off-campus rep he's been very busy trying to achieve some of the goals he set during his campaign. Steve is now a member of A.S. Finance Board and A.S. Commission on the Status of Women. Besides the committees Steve has already had a meeting with Vice-Chancellor Robert Kroes to discuss over-enrollment issues and he feels confident that A.S. will be able to work with the Administration on this problem and many others. Steve's office hours

are Monday and Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. Steve looks forward to meeting the Student Body and says "I'd love to have someone come in and see me!"

Each representative holds three office hours a week and can be reached during those times. Besides office hours many reps can be found on the 3rd floor of the UCen throughout the day. You are encouraged to contact them, they are interested in your input and feedback.



Literary Magazine To Provide Artistic Outlets For Students

By Tonya Graham
Staff Writer

Suspecting that there are untapped intellectual resources on campus, two UCSB students have decided to put together a literary magazine to provide an outlet for students' artistic abilities.

Catharsis, the second literary magazine on campus, was put together by UCSB juniors Luke Trent and Dennis Rodriguez. It will feature poetry, fiction, essays, photography and artwork.

The idea to begin the magazine came when Trent and Rodriguez attended a reading of this year's submissions to *Spectrum*, an established literary magazine on campus. Neither Trent nor his partner were satisfied with the quality of the work, so they decided to create a new forum.

"We wanted to put something really good together, more focused than *Spectrum*," Rodriguez said of the 80-page magazine which will be bound in book form.

"At first we wanted *Catharsis* to express some kind of vision of the world," with all entries addressing some theme, Trent said. "We wanted people to submit works making a clear statement of what they believe in, rather than pure description."

This vision, however, was somewhat obscured due to the limited number of entries received, Trent said. "There were a lot of good submissions, but there could have been more."

The magazine's focus is now on diversity, and submissions have been solicited from various ethnic groups, faculty members, community members, and even children, Trent said. However, approximately 80 percent of the work submitted is from UCSB students, he said.

Before putting together the magazine, Trent and Rodriguez discussed their ideas with several faculty members in the English Department and the College of Creative Studies, asking for advice. They also examined how other literary magazines were put together, Trent said.

Rodriguez and Trent solicited submissions through fliers, advertisements, and word of mouth, Trent said. There were few responses to the call for entries initially, because people were not sure in what direction the two editors planned to take their magazine, Trent explained.



UCSB junior Luke Trent will publish the first edition of *Catharsis* magazine this Spring.

PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

"Writers and artists are very particular about where they submit their work because they don't want to end up being part of a magazine they wouldn't want to be a part of," Trent said.

According to Trent, the biggest obstacle that has arisen is raising the money necessary to complete the project. Most of the magazine's funding has come from businesses and personal donations from "people who are interested and appreciate what we're doing," Trent said. No advertisements will appear in the first edition of *Catharsis*, and Trent hopes it will not be necessary for any to appear in later editions.

The magazine will cost between \$3-\$4 and was originally to be published before the end of Spring Quarter. Because *Catharsis* has not yet gone to press, however, Trent and Rodriguez do not know if they will get the magazine on the bookstore shelves before the end of the quarter.

Rodriguez and Trent expect to print approximately 400 copies, which will be distributed to various bookstores in the area. An assessment of the magazine's quality and its sales will be done before a second issue is begun, according to Trent, who would like to put another issue out by next January.

Although Trent will be working next year as editor of "Friday Magazine," a bi-weekly literary supplement to the *Daily Nexus*, he does not feel that he will run into difficulties in meeting the responsibilities of both jobs. "I think I can do both because I have an interest in it. It excites me more than it frustrates me ... seeing it all come together ... it's my way of being an artist."

"I've sacrificed grades and a lot of school time (to produce *Catharsis*).... This project to me signifies what college is all about. It's related to school, but it requires my own research and motivation. It's more practical, fun, and I've learned more," he said.

Trent would like to see more submissions next year to both "Friday Magazine" and *Catharsis*. "I think there is a lot more talent out there than is recognized in 'Friday Magazine' or *Spectrum*," he said.

Trent would also like to see more people involved with the production of both magazines. He will select a co-editor to share his responsibilities on "Friday Magazine," and he will be looking for an assistant to work on *Catharsis* when Rodriguez leaves at the end of Spring Quarter.

Catharsis will herald an alternative to existing campus literary magazines.

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Vietnam Vets Quietly Observe Memorial Day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a Memorial Day gathering in which the participants actually spent time remembering.

No military brass mounted on a podium to speak. No jets flew overhead in "missing man" formation. No bands played. No 21-gun salutes fired.

In fact, it wasn't even held on the official Memorial Day. But it was a poignant and special Sunday for about 60 Vietnam veterans who assembled near the Griffith Park merry-go-round.

For many of the vets, who came from as far away as San Bernardino and Palmdale, life since the war has been a confusing cycle of problems with self-acceptance, personal relationships and adjustment to civilian life.

"Since I've been back, my life has been going round and round in circles," said William DeNemie, a former U.S. Army artillery soldier. He said the informal gathering marked the end of his 15-year re-adjustment to society.

The event was organized by word-of-mouth at the behest of A. Lee of



The many lives given in America's many wars were peacefully remembered Sunday.

GREG WONG/Nexus

Maywood, who said the celebration was planned to "bury our memories of Vietnam."

Lee, who said the "A." in

his name stands for nothing, said the vets could not go forward with their lives until they went back to those memories. "We have come

of age, it's time we admit we are the next generation of veterans and continue the tradition."

Although there was a brief

ceremony that included a salute to the American flag, the gathering was almost entirely a time of memories and exchanges of war and

post-war experiences.

There was talk of battlefield skirmishes, of buddies who were killed and those who survived. There was talk of nightmares, unemployment lines and suicide attempts. There was much talk of bad relationships and divorces.

But there were songs sung and poetry recited, many composed by the participants. One guitar playing veteran was Sharyl Ann Smith, a woman who served with the Marines in Vietnam.

"I've tried hiding Memorial Day, but you have to deal with it or it will kill you," said Smith, who said she has tried suicide several times since her return from Vietnam.

Several vets chatted near a brick wall marked with peace signs and the word "love." The gathered Vietnam vets said they were putting aside their suffering but worried about their comrades.

"There's guys who are 10,000 miles away in their minds. They aren't home yet," said Jerry Felix of East Los Angeles.

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Student Entrepreneur Brings Sushi To The UCen Cafeteria

By Lisa Fox
Reporter

Due to the success of a sushi bar set up on campus earlier this month, sushi will again be available at lunch in the UCen cafeteria for nine consecutive days starting today.

The sushi bar, originally an experiment organized by Entrepreneur Club member Simon Bluestone, was designed to educate and inform the campus community about the Japanese dish.

The sushi will be made fresh in the cafeteria kitchen by Bluestone, who is under contract with UCen food services, and an assistant. The menu will consist of tuna and California rolls, and will take the place of one of the salad bars in the cafeteria.

The trial sushi bar was successful, and student comments encouraged Bluestone to continue.

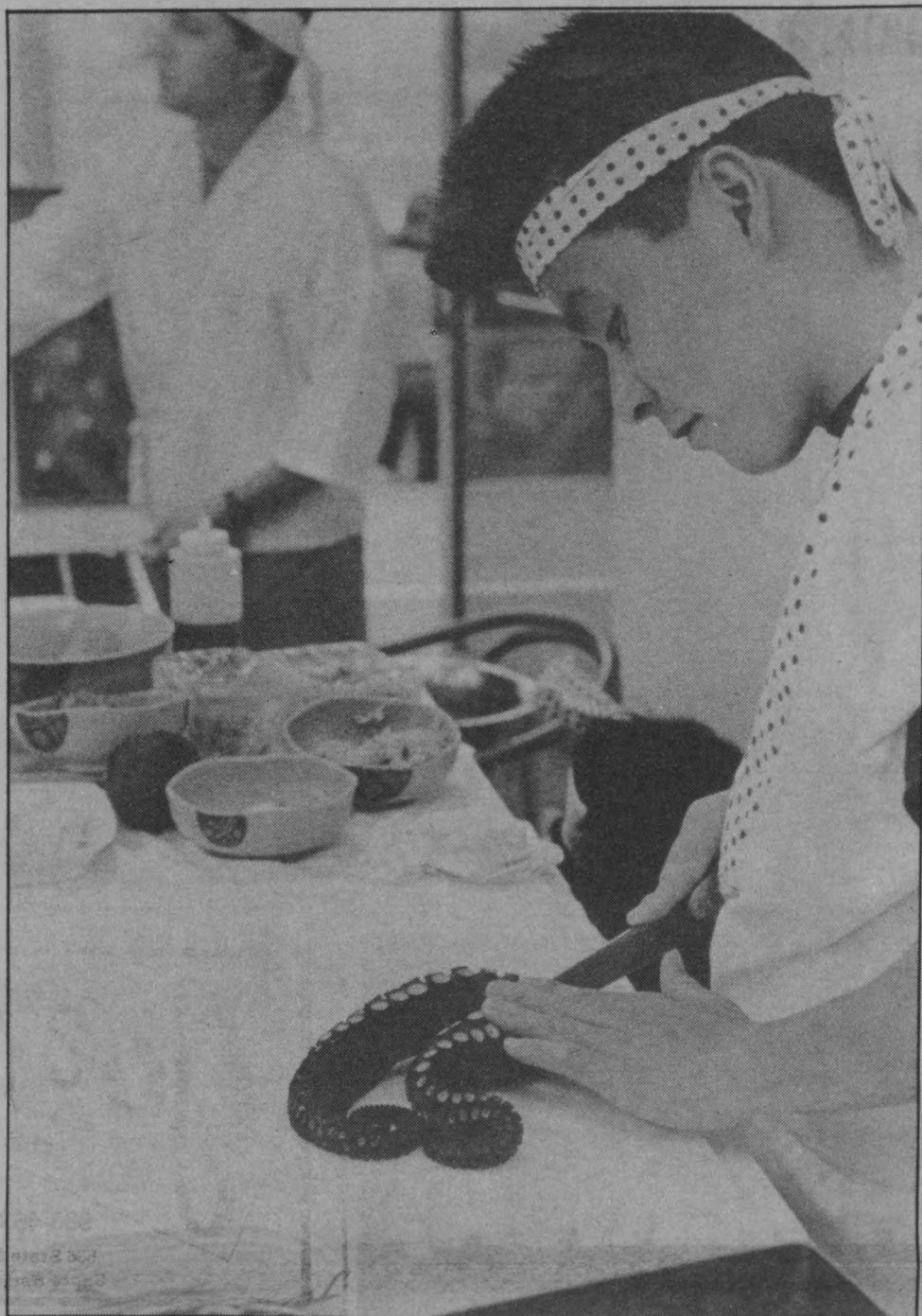
"It was a good cultural excursion after a tough day at Econ 5," student Evren Ergin said. "It was a lot better than the artificial, pre-packaged stuff they sell at the store."

"I thought it was a good idea to have sushi here. The price was decent — it was the usual price (charged at professional restaurants)," student Tim Boothe said of the UCen sushi.

The initial introduction of the sushi was a test to see how successful a sushi bar on campus would be, Bluestone said. His aim was "to have something that was a little innovative, educational, and a cultural sort of thing. I wanted to try and bridge the culture and language barrier between the American public and the Japanese sushi culture," he explained.

"I think that sushi is rapidly going to become an accepted mainstay on the American diet. It has high protein, low cholesterol, and is low calorie. With the California lifestyle, everyone healthy and dieting, it's the perfect thing," Bluestone said.

Bluestone organized the



Sushi, a new delicacy on campus, is prepared with precision by an Azuma Restaurant chef.

C. W. WRIGHT/Nexus

event as a project for the Entrepreneurs' Club, and to gain first-hand marketing research and business knowledge.

"I've been interested in sushi for a while. So much has come up with sushi lately that I decided it was a good opportunity. The California Association of Entrepreneurs gave me an outlet and inspiration," Bluestone said.

The trial sushi bar also provided some background about the history and art of sushi. Chefs from Azuma Restaurant, which provided the fish, demonstrated its preparation. A lecture and slide show were also presented.

The cost of running the sushi bar and advertising it totaled \$500, which Bluestone paid. He was able to break even, after giving a

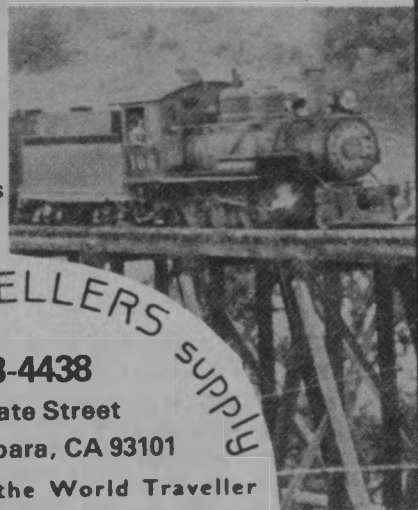
percentage of the profit to UCen Food Services and CAE.

"We're really excited about the sushi bar. Simon has put a lot into it," head of UCen Food Services Rita Base said.

"We'll never have it all the time next year, though, because it's not like a hamburger. It is something we would have to put out periodically," she added.

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Santa Barbara OPTICAL

USA Thumps Cuba In Consecutive Games In E-Cen Spike-Off

By Scott Channon
Assistant Sports Editor

There were two contests held Saturday night in the Events Center. Unfortunately for Cuba's volleyball team, it won the wrong one.

Cuba's Abel Sarmientos captured the pre-match spiking contest with the longest hang time, but his team was trounced in three games by the Olympic champion USA squad, 15-13, 15-8, and 15-7.

A near-capacity crowd watched the U.S. successfully defend its gold medal reputation, while the Cubans appeared to be one step behind all night.

For new U.S. Head Coach Marv Dunphy, who recently guided Pepperdine University to the 1985 national collegiate volleyball championship, it was a fine debut.

"We played real well; we did what we had to do," Dunphy stated flatly. "I think they (the Cubans) are capable of playing better, (but) I can't really speak for how they played because this is the first time I've coached against them."

The match was relatively long (two hours) for a three-game sweep, as the U.S. shot out to early leads in each of the three games, only to see Cuba make repeated comebacks, all to no avail.

In game one, it wasn't until the tenth try that a team could win a point, but once the U.S. broke the ice, there was no stopping the golden boys. Behind the strong setting of veteran Ralph Smith, the MVP, the U.S. moved out to leads of 4-0 and 10-2.

"Smith has always been a great setter, and he has a real nice feel for the sport," Dunphy said.

The Cubans made a late run at the Americans, however, closing the gap to 12-8, and eventually knotting the score at 13. But with the U.S. serving at 13 apiece, Carlos Ruiz was called for touching the net, and the Cubans mishandled the ensuing serve, giving the Americans game one.

(Please turn to pg. 17, col. 1)



Santa Barbara High graduate Karch Kirly spikes over Cuba's Osualdo Abreu (l.) and Lazaro Marin in Saturday's USA-Cuba Spikeoff in the Events Center.

GREG WONG/NEXUS

Gaucha Cyclists Edge Cal Poly In Road Race

UCSB's cycling team won the inaugural UCSB-Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Bike Race Saturday, by recording the best time (10:23 — UCSB, 10:33 — SLO) over the 115.8 mile course from Cal Poly's campus to UCSB.

Santa Barbara's men's team of Craig Gartland, Ed Coy, Tom Feix, and Fred Cliff crossed the line in 4:50 to Cal Poly's 5:01, while UCSB's Amanda Mitchell, Tina Taylor, Lucia Vigil, and Sue Hosler came through at 5:30 to SLO's 5:32.

The times were determined by when the third place rider crossed the line.

UCSB's women were penalized four minutes, making their time 5:34, but the final outcome was not affected. The women were penalized because two riders, somewhere along the race, didn't put their feet down at a stop sign, which was a mandatory rule.

UCSB's men began three minutes behind the SLO squad, but quickly made up the distance and passed them for good around the half-way point.

The women started three minutes ahead, and finished with a five-minute margin.

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USA Volleyball...

(Continued from pg.16)

That game pretty much broke the Cubans, as they were noticeably off-stride the rest of the night.

"He (Cuban Head Coach Golberto Herrera) played a lot of guys, and they appeared a little out of sync," Dunphy explained.

Herrera, after making only one substitution in the first game, made several in the second, but they didn't seem to help. He inserted highly-touted Leonardo "Magic" Silie after the U.S. led, 5-0, and the Cubans proceeded to score three straight points, but his efforts weren't enough to disrupt the churning American attack.

With the U.S. up 13-8, Smith served for the final two points, and Pat Powers smashed the game-concluding kill.

"He (Powers) is one of the elite hitters in the game," Dunphy said. "I think Powers is a much more complete

player" now than he was during the 1984 Olympics.

Game three was a repeat of game two, as the U.S. shot out to 6-0 advantage. Once again, the Cubans came back, this time closing the gap to 6-4.

Then, the most exciting point of night occurred, which had the exuberant crowd jumping out of its seats. After the ball rallied back-and-forth six times, Santa Barbara native Karch Kiraly made a spectacular shot going away from the net, while diving over the two-foot sideline marker. The ball barely cleared the net, but the Cubans proceeded to spike the ball down on their next possession, ending the exhausting point. The crowd gave a standing ovation to both teams.

The Cubans remained close, but the Americans once again had the final word, closing out the game with six straight points.

Kiraly, who has been the premiere player for the Americans over the past year, drew rave reviews from his

new coach.

"Anything that has been said (about Kiraly) fits," Dunphy said, "because in our sport, he's one of the greats."

Knowing that every team is now aiming at the U.S., Kiraly explained that he feels relatively little pressure.

"I think they (the Cubans) had more to prove than we did, because we beat all those teams that didn't go to the Olympics," Kiraly said.

The Soviet Union, which beat Cuba in the final of the Friendship Games, the Soviet bloc's version of the Olympics, was beaten by the U.S. in four straight matches previous to the Olympics.

When prompted of the talent of the current team, as opposed to the Olympic squad, Kiraly said: "It's hard to compare the two because we have a different team (seven of 12 Olympians), and a different coach."

The U.S. will play three more matches against the Cubans and will host Russia later this year.

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THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY PG
12.45, 5:10, 9:30

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DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN PG-13
2:00, 5:30, 9:00

RAMBO First Blood Part II R
2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

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— Third baseman/first baseman Tom Rogan was a Junior College All-American and All-State performer at Citrus J.C. where he batted .463, hit 23 doubles and knocked in 54 runs.

— Greg Vella, a first baseman, hit .403 at College of San Mateo with 46 RBI and 13 home runs and was a unanimous All-Conference pick.

— Bobby Clark hit .410 with six homers while playing outfield at College of the Desert and was a unanimously selected All-Golden Gate Conference.

— Brian Bello, an outfielder, roped 19 doubles while batting .394 at Sacramento City College and was named All-Camino Norte Conference.

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2 bed, 2 bath S.T. Must be clean \$1000 w/\$500 deposit. Call Kauphy after 6:00 968-2626 July 1.

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Apartments for rent! One bedrooms and a studio are still available. Furnished, I.V. local. For more info come to Del Playa Rentals at 6531 Sabado Tarde Apt no.1B

DP summer sublet w - sundeck 1 Female. Price negotiable Please call 968-8794.

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RAD SUMMER SUBLET! ON SABADO Need 1 male non-smoker. Back yard, balcony, and great loc. Call Dave: 685-2491.

SUBLET 2 bedroom w/patio close campus, beach 400 mo. 6510 SABADO; Bill, Eric 685-7902.

SUMMER SUBLET Beautiful DP APT. \$130/mo. to share HUGE bdrm & bath-female. Call Amy at 968-0635 eves. Great Deal

SUMMER SUBLET M/F needed to rent room w/ own bath in HUGE Pasado apt. 110/each or 200/single 968-9357 Elaine or 968-7949 Brandi.

SUMMER SUBLET 6639 Sabado. 3Br/2Bath, \$120/mo dbl, or \$200/sngl. Kim 685-2544 or Dave 968-3174.

SUMMER SUBLET-STUDIO one block from campus, color T.V. 275/mo. 1st plus last plus dep. (\$200) Avail. 6/15/85-9/15/85

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SUMMER ON DEL PLAYA- Sublet 2bdrm/1bath, furnished. Call Steve 685-8027. Rent negot.

SUMMER ONLY DUPLEX \$140/ OBO Negotiable. - 2 bedroom, clean, yard house-like. 685-1143

SUMMER SUBLET--6593 Madrid No.1 2BDR/2BA-- nice--price negot. Call 685-7736 or 685-8027

SUMMER SUBLET---OCEAN VIEW

6507 no.3 DEL PLIA single bed or double bdr. avail. 2bath, furnished, will be cleaned 685-8031 or 685-3096

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bdrm/2bath Best offer! 895 A Camino del Sur 968-9540

SUMMER SUBLET: Clean Trigo apt. 1Dbl room \$125/- person. Call Rob or Tom 685-1260.

SUMMER SUBLET DP 6613 2bdrms avail for summer rent neg. Call 685-4437 or 685-8658.

SUMMER SUBLET -1F needed 6768 Trigo no.2-new carpets, TV, by beach, clean, microwave, great roomies. Call 685-1991 968-0344

Spacious 1 Bdrm. Furn apt in a clean quiet build. Close to UCSB and bus. Resvd parking. No pets 968-7928.

Summer Sublet on El Nido St., 3 bedroom 2 bath, \$100 best time to call 6pm Scott 685-1157

Summer Sublet 2 bed and bath. Large kitchen and living room. Close to campus and beach phone. 685-1381 or 685-1484

Summer Sub-lease 6/15-9/15 3bed, 2bth, large lvg and ktch, den, back yd, / BBQ, ind or grp. Renting price neg. Call 685-5617.

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Summer sublet 6522 ST '3. Price neg. Call 4 details 968-6264 Eric, Jeff, Dave.

Summer sublet 1/2block from beach and campus. \$260 mo. obo. Call Mitch or Jeff 968-6996

Rmmt. Wanted

1-3 Roommates needed now! **\$175 mo ABREGO M** or **F JIMMY** 685-4396 LV MSG

\$187 SHARE W/3M LG 2 BD 2 BATH DPLX 926 CAM. D' Sur STUDIOUS YET PARTY-OUS 968-6025 AM/PM

1F Needed for Sunny Sabado apt for J85-J86. 2B/2Ba. 685-2987

1F RMMT 4 NICE SPACIOUS TOWN HOUSE IN IV- 2bdrm 1 1/2bath FOR 85-86 WANTED NOW 685-8330-ANN

1 F Rmmt to share spacious 1bdrm 1bth apt on Abrego pref. Jr/Sr. Studiois non smk. Call Bita 685-2644. leave mes.

1Fm rmmt Jr/Sr Neat/easy-going/non-smoker Campus Courts 182.50 Call Kim 685-1447

1Fm rmt to share 1bd apt 1/2 bl from campus \$245 pay elect. Only-Call Kim 685-7657.

1 F needed to share 2bdr apt. on Trigo w/ 3 great girls 4 6/85-6/86 Call Diane 968-0950.

1 F roomie needed to share rm in xtra nice 2 bdr/2ba apt \$155/mo Avail whenever. Call us now 685-5687 or 685-1237.

1 MALE RMMTE. NEEDED: CLEAN SPACIOUS ABREGO APT., 6/85-6/86, CALL MAC 685-1350: NOW

1 M/F Roommate needed for own room in Goleta house. non-smoking, clean, quiet only. Avail. 7-1 to indef. Mike 968-7231

1 or 2M/F needed to rent room in 2bed 2bath apt 6/15-9/15 w/ poss. of staying thru 6/86. Call Tiffany 685-7504.

2FUN F rmmts wanted **OCN-SIDE OCN VW** DP Jn 85-86 250.00 Call Andrea, Laurie 685-4256. Michelle 685-4284 Jen 685-0062.

2F 4 2br 1 1/2bath Chalet apt. 207mo. util. incl. pool, laundry, Judy 968-5370, Kelly 685-4536.

2F needed for dble room-ideal loc. Close to campus, beach. Great place HURRY! Suzy 968-2447/ Andrea 685-8066.

2 M-F upperclass/graduate persons--responsible/open minded, to share 1 bdr **\$200. on Trigo** June 15/ on; Cindo 685-1467.

DON'T PROCRASTINATE! 1 semi-studiois female needed to share room in IV apt. Huge kitchen, spacious bdrms, quiet neighborhood, piano. \$187.50 per mo. Call Gretchen 685-3606.

Roommate needed to share clean 1 bdrm apt. Furnished, reasonable rent, close to campus. Contact Tara 685-8448.

SINGLE ROOM Mature responsible female to share house near beach with same. Yr. lse \$350mo. Call 685-4794 Susanne.

SUMMER SUBLET OCNSD. D.P. need 1 female to share a room \$150-negot. Cathy 685-8438

SUMMER SCHOOL SUBLET 6/16-8/15, 1m oceanside DP \$150 mo, Call 685-7880



SUMMER SUBLET 4 1 FEMALE

Clean 1bdr apt to share. \$237/- mo (neg), pd utils. 685-2768. Furn, pool, laundry. 6/85-9/85

SUMMER SUBLET ON SUENO!

1 female non-smoker wanted for a 2 bed-2 bath apartment. Quiet neighborhood! Nice front yard and front porch, spacious apartment, clean. Fun roommates! Call Sheila, 968-5125

Share large room in IV house \$210ea. Summer or Fall, Medium size room \$190 ea. 968-2662

Summer Sublet 1 Female needed for **own bdrm and bath!** in a 2 bdrm apt. Nice, spacious apt. with a pool. Asking \$130/mo, negotiable. Please call 968-5703

TIRED OF IV... 3 M roommates looking for 1-2 nonsmoking persons to share SB or Goleta house. Prefer to move in during Aug or Sept. Call 968-5091.

YOUR OWN ROOM-POOL! large, nice home in Goleta, dishwasher, friendly roommates. F pref. Avail: 6/15 964-1083.

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F rmts nonsmoke quiet clean \$188/mo. pref JR/SR Ask Cathy 968-7393 or Karen 968-4218.
Looking for 1 F. rmt. to share 1 bdrm in IV. 6-85 to 6-86. Call Kivi at 968-1921

Looking for 2F rmmts Sept 85-86 \$180 to share-Picasso apt edge of campus. Ben 968-6718.

NEEDED SOON!! 1 male rmt for Abrego apt w/ pool. \$185 mo. Quiet and clean! Call today: 685-0190

Need 1F nonsmkr, fun, clean, to share 2bed, 1bth apt near campus from 6/85-6/86. \$215 a month. Call Anne 685-2898.

Need 1F rmmt to share 2bdrm w/3F \$200mo close to beach and campus. Lisa/Kris 968-0329 pm.

Need 2 females, share 2 brm, must be interested in Japan, no smoking, available after 6/15 in I.V., Call Miwa 685-4038.

Needed 2 M/F rmmts. to share Storke Rd. condo sum. only., rent neg. Call for info 968-9557 Johanna

OCEANSIDE DP-2story clean and spacious 3rmmates needed for **SUMMER SUBLET.** Call 968-3735.

OCEANVIEW 6782 D.P. '3 We are looking for 2 roommates to share own room w/ own bath. Stefan 685-3082 Leave messge.

Rmmts needed to share large 3 bdrm Goleta house w/ pvt. yard and fireplace. Starting 6-17. \$210 share, \$325 single. Call Vic at 964-7497.

SHARE CONDO w/owner. 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, 2-story w/-patio, near beach. \$350 plus utilities, 1st - dep. only 682-9413

ST Summer Sublet Name your price/big 1bd. Alice 968-4118 Jennifer 968-6225.

SUMMER SUBLET- spac., 2 bdrm, 2 ba. 3 spaces clean! Big living room. Call now 685-6772.

WANTED: 1F rmmt. to share 1bdrm. w/other F. Smoker-ok UD or Grad. \$237.50 1st/last plus dp. Call Stephanie 685-2939 eves. R. S. V. P./A. S. A. P.

WE NEED U!! DO YOU NEED US?? Wanted 1 F rmt 6/85-6/86 2 bed, 2ba util. incl. \$206/-mo. Lydia/Lisa 685-4815

YOUR OWN LARGE ROOM \$300/mo. Nice 3bdr. apt. IV avail. June 20 Call 968-3158

Great **OCEANSIDE S.P.** apt. for summer, cheap, need 1 M., 1 F. Pete 685-5585, Mere 685-2384.

CUTE ROOM WITH LOFT! in 2 bed 1 ba. apt. avail 8/2 to 9/20. Other rm. avail all summer \$ neg. Maria 685-3366

Responsible woman needed for own bdr. in easygoing co-ed Gol. house. Pvt. yd, beg. gdn., communal, no-cig-smo. avail. June 15, 285 plus util. 968-2780, yr. lease.

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Six Students Arrested...

(Continued from front page) sleeping or camping.

"It's almost as if now, all of a sudden, they want to take the momentum away. Nothing has changed for us at all — all the same conviction is here," MacCracken said.

Throughout the last month, the UCSB administration allowed students to camp in front of the library, but after the May meeting of the U.C. Board of Regents in Berkeley, the protesters were asked to leave. The administration wished to return the campus to a state of "normalcy," according to a letter written by Dean of Students Leslie Lawson.

According to MacCracken, the university expected the student protest would end after the regents' meeting. Because the regents did not officially decide on the issue, the protesters wished to continue, she said. "We're just not going to give up."

During Memorial Day weekend no administrators could be reached for comment.

Yates also complained that the Santa Barbara County ordinance which designates areas where sleeping or camping are prohibited should not apply to the vigil.

"I don't think the legislative intent of the ordinance is being adhered

to. I don't think the ordinance's intent is to stop people from protesting and keeping a 24-hour vigil," Yates said.

He compared camping in front of library to studying all night in the library's Reserve Book Room, noting that both involve setting up in an area for a specific reason throughout the night. In addition, he said the protesters were "actively performing five functions granted us by the First Amendment."

"We feel that our First Amendment rights of free speech, petition and assembly, as enforced by the Fourteenth Amendment, have been violated by the selective enforcement of (the ordinance)," Yates wrote in an open letter to students.

Yates has written a letter to Chancellor Huttenback, whom he feels is directly responsible for the administration's current stance on the vigil. The letter explains the reasons for the protest, and requests that the university grant them a camping permit. Although more than 500 students had signed the document by Monday night, Yates was not optimistic "because, as we're coming to a close, finals are coming up."

The students did not originally request a camping permit because the university had shown a lenient attitude toward the protest.

Yates also said the university's active opposition to the protesters is "making us stronger."

Campaign Violations...

(Continued from front page)

Kort, however, pleaded not guilty because the pizza was part of the CAE meeting and not part of his presidential campaign.

The council found him not guilty and stated that "while it is true the defendant paid for the pizza, he did so primarily as president of his club, not as a candidate."

The final case against Kort was dropped because the plaintiff, U.C. Student Lobby Statewide Coordinator Jennifer Vassos, failed to attend the hearings.

Kort has also been accused of tampering with ballots, but a decision on this issue has not yet been made by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

In a case involving newly-elected Off-campus Representatives Heidi Peyrefitte and Kim Alexander, Elections Committee Chairwoman Maryetta Hall charged them with illegally posting banners on the Storke Plaza fence and the library bike path fence.

Claiming there was confusion and contradiction in the posting regulations, Peyrefitte and Alexander said they followed the Activities Planning Center posting regulations. The two candidates denied ever being notified that it was illegal to post campaign material in either of the two areas.

Off-campus representative candidate Parker Kostermans was also accused by Hall of illegally posting a banner

on the Storke Plaza fence. Like Alexander and Peyrefitte, Kostermans denied ever being contacted by Hall or any other elections official regarding the new regulation.

According to Hall, all the candidates were notified of the new regulation on posting banners after the elections committee restricted posting in those areas.

Both Alexander and Peyrefitte were fined \$20 after council found them guilty of posting on the library bike path fence. Based on the APC posting regulations, the council found Kostermans, Alexander, and Peyrefitte not guilty of posting campaign banners on the Storke Plaza fence.

Confusion concerning the campaign regulations was also claimed by newly elected Representative-at-Large Shirley Folkins, who was accused by student Dave Plag of illegally posting a banner on the fence opposite the west entrance to campus.

Folkins said the election regulations were unclear on where you could post, but Plag said that this was an area that was never in question. Council upheld Plag's accusation and fined Folkins \$10.

According to council member Sinda Pfister, Folkins' case was never a matter of question. "No matter which regulations you follow, it was illegal to post where she had posted," Pfister said.

Candidates had until last Friday to appeal the council's decisions, said Lori Levy, Judicial Council chairwoman. According to Levy, only Off-campus Representatives Heidi Peyrefitte and Kim Alexander have appealed their decision to the council, and their case will be decided by this Friday.

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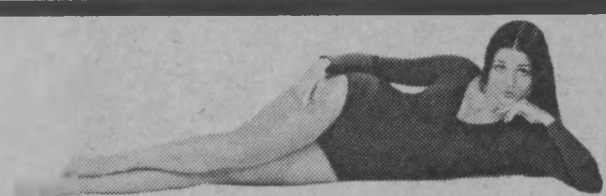
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\$22 Preston MW 5-6:15 pm
RG 2320 June 3-26

Exercise / Conditioning I

\$22 Leonard TT 5:30-6:45 pm
RG 2320 June 4-27

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