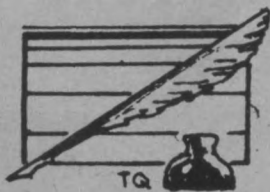


## Carrick DeHart Leaves Kansas to Dorothy and Toto

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## Hope For The Future?

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## Being Gay at UCSB



page 10

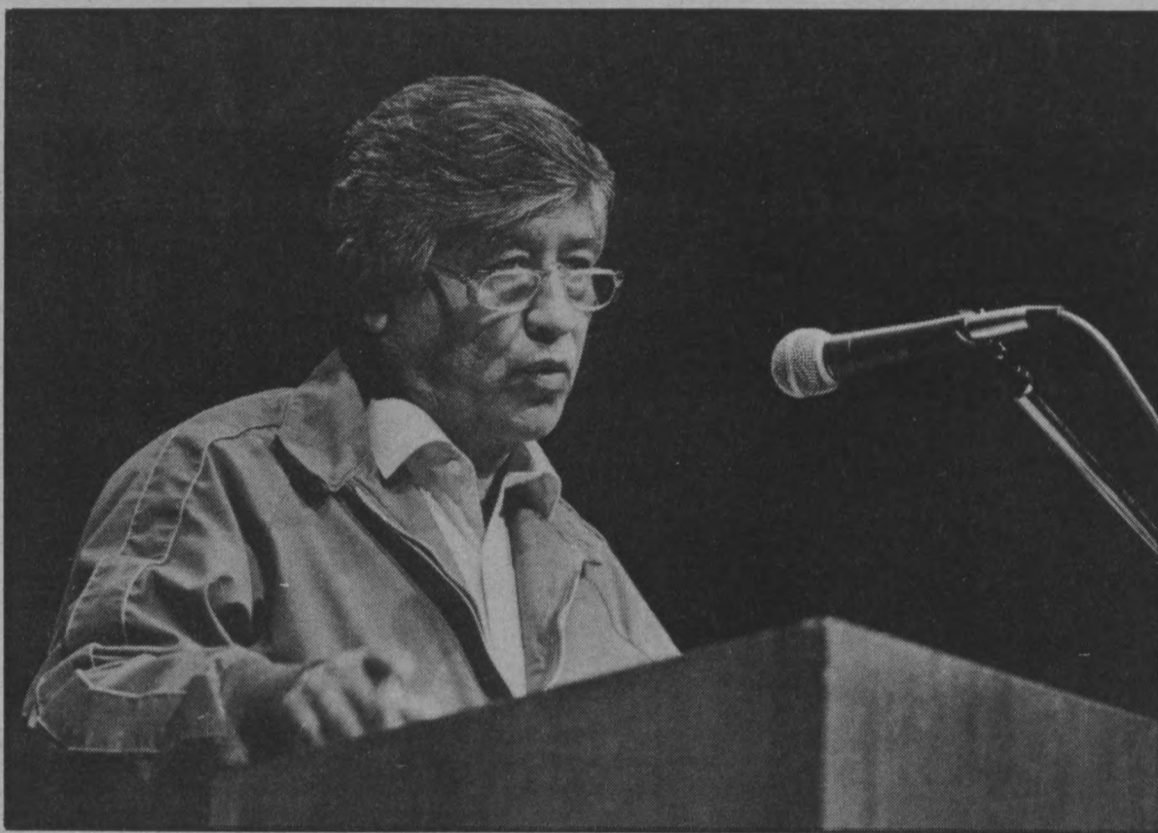
# Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 64

Tuesday, January 13, 1987

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez addresses more than 500 people at Campbell Hall on the ramifications of pesticide use in the grape industry.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

## Chavez Urges Students to Join UFW's Boycott of State Grapes

By **Doug Arellanes**  
Campus Editor, and  
**Daniel Inouye**  
Reporter

In a compelling speech before nearly 500 students at Campbell Hall Monday, United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez reaffirmed his union's commitment to the boycott of fresh table grapes.

The boycott began in April, 1985 to protest both grape growers' use of five pesticides known to be toxic and their unwillingness to negotiate with the UFW.

As a result of previous UFW table grape boycotts in 1967 and 1973, stronger pesticide enforcement laws were enacted, but under Gov. George Deukmejian, the laws have been eroded, Chavez told the enthusiastic audience, which gave him three standing ovations.

"A powerful and self-serving alliance between California Governor Deukmejian and the \$14 billion per year agriculture industry has resulted in a systematic and reckless poisoning not only of California farm workers, but of grape consumers

throughout the United States," Chavez said.

Before his lecture, organizers showed "The Wrath of Grapes," a UFW-produced documentary on the boycott, which featured a number of Central Valley residents with children who were born deformed or had developed cancers. Chavez claims these problems are a direct result of agricultural pesticides.

"Blatant violations of California farm labor laws are constantly ignored," Chavez said. "And worst of all, the indiscriminate and illegal use of dangerous pesticides has drastically increased in the last decade, causing illness, permanent disability and even death," he added.

Because each person's tolerance for these chemicals are different, the United States Environmental Protection Agency has been slow to ban several pesticides, Chavez said.

"What we do know is that human lives are more important than grapes, and that even good-looking grapes on the table disguise poisonous residues hidden deep inside, where even washing could not reach," he added.

Chavez also warned against Chilean grapes, (See CHAVEZ, p.5)

## Supervisors Object to Parts of ARCO's Development Plans

By **Larry Speer**  
County Editor

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors publicly announced it would oppose portions of ARCO's proposed Coal Oil Point offshore development project at a public hearing yesterday, and will give a presentation describing the county's position at today's State Lands Commission hearing.

The project would include the building of three two-platform complexes directly off the Santa Barbara coast. Platform Heron, the most controversial and potentially dangerous of the three complexes, would be located approximately two miles from Campus Point.

The project would also increase Platform Holly's production capacities by adding two more platforms to the rig currently operating near Devereaux Point. ARCO plans a third double-platform complex, named Haven, to be the final phase of development.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace will present the county's position paper on ARCO's proposed development when he addresses the State Lands Commission today.

The county favors several alternatives to ARCO's original proposal.

First, the county seeks single platforms offshore, as opposed to the double platforms now in the proposal. Reducing the number of platforms would minimize the visual impact the oil complexes would have, and lessen problems associated with air emissions and noise impact.

Single platforms will also decrease the loss of commercial fishing area and curtail disturbances to the ocean bottom, according to the board's position paper.

"We are asking for the removal of Platform Heron from the

project, and this is based on substantial public testimony both from Isla Vista and before the Planning Commission," County Resource Management Department Energy Specialist Dev Vrat said.

"If it is not possible to remove Platform Heron from the project then we are asking that the platform be relocated 1500 meters to the west and that appropriate offsets be made by ARCO," he said.

ARCO opposes relocating or removing Platform Heron from the proposal, ARCO Regulatory Director Richard Ranger said. "There are two major issues ... to be resolved; the value of the resource ARCO proposes to develop, and the sensitivity and significance of the environment in which that resource is found," he said.

"We do believe there is a set of reasonable outcomes for agencies making decisions on the Coal Oil Point Project that will allow both the development of this resource, and protection and recognition of the environment in the interests of the residents of Isla Vista, members of the UCSB community and others in the project area," Ranger said.

"We do not believe (the paragraph) calling for the removal of Platform Heron ... fits within that set of reasonable project alternatives and we would urge its deletion (from the county's position paper)," Ranger said.

The board deliberated over whether to take a "no project" stance, Wallace said. "The areas we have outlined ... are the major, major issues. By taking a hard-line proposal on these issues, we have the best position. We would lose too much credibility with a 'no project' recommendation," Wallace said.

The "confrontational mode" of early hearings between ARCO and the county is unnecessary, Ranger said. "We would like to work with you. We would like to work with the (See ARCO, p.12)

## Solidarity Week to Promote Student Interest

By **Tonya Graham**  
News Editor

With tension growing and United States military involvement increasing south of the border, organizers of this week's Central America Solidarity Week hope to promote student interest and awareness of issues in Central America.

The week will kick off with a rally today at noon in Storke Plaza "to show solidarity with the people of El Salvador," said Julie Shayne, coordinator of UCSB's Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, one of the week's sponsors.

"This week is different because it's more political than the first (held last year)," Shayne said. "We want to open people's eyes to how grave the situation has become ... we feel that this issue is incredibly important, and if the mainstream press won't cover it, we're going to cover it," she said.

Shayne, who recently returned from her second

visit to El Salvador, will join three other speakers at the rally. One, a former member of the teacher's union in El Salvador, left the country to seek asylum in the United States after being tortured because of her work with the union.

A delegate from the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), a political wing of the opposition, will speak about the conditions of the war-torn country and give his impressions of the current situation. A former Salvadoran student will also make an appearance.

A performance art piece will be presented after the speakers' presentations. Senior Ken Brucker, who will participate in the guerilla theater, said the piece will "portray a Salvadoran death squad in action ... and the atrocity that our government supports that occurs daily."

A member of both CISPES and the Central America Response Network, another of the week's sponsors, Brucker hopes the rally week's activities (See SOLIDARITY, p.3)



Salvador, a film chronicling a U.S. journalist's involvement in the civil war of El Salvador, will play tonight as part of Central American Solidarity Week.

From the Associated Press

Headliners

World

Anglican Envoy Waite Arrives in Beirut on Hostage Mission

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite returned to Beirut today to resume his efforts to gain the release of foreign hostages in Lebanon.

Waite was whisked away from the airport terminal by heavily armed militiamen of Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt. They escorted him in two cars from the airport to the Riviera Hotel on the Druse-controlled Ein Mreisseh seaside boulevard.

At the airport, Waite told reporters he did not plan to hold a news conference "at the moment." Asked whether he would focus on the release of Americans held by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, he said: "No, No. We are concerned about all of the hostages and all the people that are here."



Waite, 47, the special envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, had wanted to go to Lebanon before Christmas but put off his plans repeatedly because of recurring Shiite Moslem-Palestinian fighting in the area between Beirut airport and the city.

Sixteen foreigners, including six Americans, are missing in Lebanon. Since Waite began his negotiations with Shiite Moslem terrorists in 1985, three American hostages have been freed, but his role in their release is not clear.

Iran-Iraq War Heats up, Iran on the Offensive in Southern Iraq

NICOSIA, Greece — Iran launched missile attacks on the Iraqi cities of Basara and Baghdad, and Iraq said it hit back with a devastating air raid on Iran's holy city of Qom.

Both sides claimed thousands of troops were killed in fierce fighting in southeastern Iraq.

Iran claimed the missile attacks Sunday opened the second phase of its latest offensive in the 6-year-old Persian Gulf war and were aimed at economic and military targets.

Iraq said it retaliated with air raids on the central Iranian cities of Isfahan and Qom, the home of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) said 1,000 Iraqis were killed Sunday as Iranian fighters shouting "Allah Akbar!" (God is great!) routed enemy forces just inside southern Iraq about 17 miles southeast of Basara.

Tehran radio claimed Iranian troops have killed or wounded 15,000 Iraqi soldiers and captured 1,000 since the offensive, called Karbala-5 began early Friday.

Iran has threatened to launch a decisive "final offensive" before the Iranian new year begins March 21. The objective appears to be the capture or encirclement of Basara, Iraq's second largest city.

Gulf-based western military analysts said Iraq clearly was on the defensive following Iran's latest onslaught, but that Baghdad's forces were holding their ground.

Palestinian Guerrilla Positions Bombed by Israeli Air Forces

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli fighter-bombers blasted Palestinian guerilla positions in the hills overlooking the port city today, and police said three guerillas were killed and 11 wounded.

It was Israel's second air strike in Lebanon in four days.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv confirmed today's raid and said all planes returned safely. It said pilots reported hits on their targets, described as headquarters and weapons stores for the guerillas.

Positions belonging to pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, also were hit in the attack, police reported.

On Friday, Israeli planes struck guerilla targets belonging to the Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Lebanese authorities said four guerillas were killed and eight wounded.

Nation

White House Seeks to Avoid Showdown on Clean Water Bill

WASHINGTON — The White House wants the Senate to delay action on the clean water bill to spare President Reagan the prospect of vetoing the popular legislation just before his annual visit to the Capitol, congressional sources say.

"The White House doesn't want the veto before the State of the Union," said a Republican leadership source referring to the president's annual speech to a joint session of Congress.

The speech is scheduled for Jan. 27.

"There's no reason to make the president look bad before the speech," said the source, who asked not to be identified by name.

Other sources, both Democrat and Republican, confirmed the move to slow down the legislation.

The \$20 billion bill is identical to one vetoed as a budget-buster by Reagan last November 6, two days after the elections and after Congress had left town and was unable to take override votes.

Senate Democratic leaders hoped to begin debate on the measure today and take a final vote as early as Tuesday.

To move this quickly, however, they need unanimous consent.

Sources said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, Kansas, Democrat, has asked Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, Democrat, West Virginia, to agree to hold off final action on the legislation until the end of the week, sources said.

The White House has not said whether Reagan will veto the bill a second time.

However, Ed Dale, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said Presidential advisers will recommend a veto.

Dale did say that he had not heard of any White House move to delay the bill.



Reagan Got Bad Advice, Kept Iranian Armaments Deal Alive

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, relying on advice from "amateurs," kept the Iranian arms initiative alive even when such shipments did not cause the release of all the American hostages in Lebanon, a member of a senate investigating panel says.

In its investigation of the arms sales, the Senate Intelligence Committee found that Reagan kept the program going despite misgivings by senior advisers and the intelligence community, said Sen. William Cohen, a Maine Republican.

Cohen said that in pursuing his Iran policy, Reagan "eliminated the Congress, and the Secretary of State and others...from the process and it placed it in the hands of a few White House operatives."

"He cannot now, in my judgement, escape responsibility for the actions of those individuals," said Cohen, who termed them "amateurs."

Cohen praised Reagan for trying to win the release of Americans held by pro-Iranian forces in Lebanon and to find a diplomatic opening to Iran. But he criticized the president for not following "sound and seasoned" advice.

"The mistake was allowing the sales of weapons to be part of that formula," Cohen said Sunday on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press."

"He, in fact, took foreign policy underground" against the objections of Secretary of State George P. Schultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and other top aides, Cohen said.

Weather

Variable high cloudiness, slightly cooler this afternoon. Highs from 65 to 70. Lows in the mid 40s.

Jan.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
13		1:43 a.m. -0.7
13	8:02 a.m. 6.0	3:28 p.m. -0.7
13	10:07 p.m. 3.6	

State

Assemblyman Wants to Stop Affiliation with National Guard

SACRAMENTO — A Democratic legislator upset over President Reagan's use of National Guard troops in Central America military exercises wants to cut state ties to the guard and set up a "peaceful civilian corps."

Assemblyman Tom Bates, Oakland Democrat, says the corps of civil volunteers could replace the guard in dealing with state emergencies, such as floods and earthquakes.

Bates says his proposal would "send a very strong message to the federal government that we believe in states' rights and that we do not condone what the National guard is doing in Central America."

Bates was among legislators who were upset with Republican Gov. George Deukmejian's decision last year to send 30 California National Guard military police officers to Honduras to help guard road-building equipment.

After some governors in other states said they would not send their National Guard units to Central America, Congress cancelled the governors' veto power except when the guard members are needed at home due to natural disasters or civil disorder.

"If the federal government is going to take away our authority and autonomy with the guard, it seems appropriate for us to take a counterstep which will mean using our state money and replace the guard with a peaceful volunteer civilian force," Bates said.

Major Steve Mensik, public affairs officer for the state Military Department, says the "only losers (under Bates' proposal) would be the people of the State of California."



College Students' Dependency on Federal Loans is Increasing

LOS ANGELES — American college students are becoming increasingly dependent on loans to complete their education at a time of rising tuition costs and cutbacks in scholarship programs, according to a published report.

Government officials and educators worry that students are turning into what one official called "the debtor generation," the *Los Angeles Times* reported in its Sunday editions.

A report released recently by a Joint House and Senate committee found student borrowing is now five times what it was a decade ago. One-third to one half of all students are now leaving college in debt.

The Times quoted anonymous U.S. Department of Education officials as saying, "There's a lot of arguing around here. But the point is we are creating a generation of debtors — the debtor generation — and that's something no one likes to think about or talk about."

Meanwhile, President Reagan is calling for even more cuts in student grants. In fiscal 1988 budget proposals released last week, the President asked Congress to slash Pell Grants by an additional one-third in the coming year.

Retail Gasoline Prices Increase Sharply in Two-week Period

LOS ANGELES — A volatile mix of consumer demand, taxes and wholesale cost sent retail gasoline prices soaring an average of 3 cents per gallon in the last two weeks, an analyst said.

The average price for all grades of gasoline, including taxes, was 87-89 cents per gallon, according to the Jan. 9 Lundberg Survey released Sunday. Wholesale costs rose 3.5 cents per gallon.

"The biggest retail increase occurred at self-service pumps, which account for well over three quarters of all sales," analyst Tribly Lundberg said.

Although the increase over two weeks is dramatic, there is no sure trend for continued increases of this magnitude because of tough competition from wellhead to pump.

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## Poet and Feminist Adrienne Rich Will Speak On Campus Tonight

Poet and feminist leader Adrienne Rich, author of 16 books and winner of the Ruth and Lilly Poetry Prize, will recite portions of her recent work tonight at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Rich's poetry and prose have been translated into German, French, Spanish, Swedish, Dutch, Italian and Japanese. She has read her poetry at colleges, universities, women's centers and conferences worldwide. *Blood, Bread, and Poetry*, her most recent work, is a collection of selected prose written from 1979 to 1985.

While pain and frustration were the major ideas expressed in her earlier books, her recent works have now taken on a deep desire to reform and reclaim the power of language.

"She's definitely one of the major writers we have brought here to the campus," said Roman Baratiak, films and lectures manager at the UCSB Arts and

Lectures Department.

"This program is part of our continuing effort to bring mature writers of diverse background and different ethnic groups ... there will definitely be more," he added.

Currently a professor of English and feminist studies at Stanford University, Rich concerns herself particularly with the silence of women who have been denied opportunity for expression. She has been active in the women's movement for over three decades and is looked at by many feminists as a leader in the call for women's liberation.

Rich is also an ardent protester against racism, and participates in the *Lesbian and Feminist Press* and the *Periodical Network*.

"An Evening with Adrienne Rich" is being presented by UCSB Arts and Lectures, the Women's Center, the Santa Barbara Writer's Consortium,



Adrienne Rich, an award-winning poet recognized as a leader in the feminist movement, recites her works tonight at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

the Department of English and the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women.

Tickets can be purchased at the UCSB Arts and Lectures Ticket Office. Student admission is \$3, \$4 for non-students.

— Tizoc Tirado

## Students Voice Concerns About Possible Effects of Fee Increase

By Renee Allison  
From the UC Davis  
California Aggie

SAN DIEGO — Gov. George Deukmejian's recently announced 2 percent midyear budget cut was the main topic of discussion between the University of California Student Associate Board of Directors and the UC Dean of Students Pat Crugger yesterday.

Addressing UCSA at their meeting at UCSD, they said that a 2 percent cut for all state agencies for the year will actually translate into a 4 percent cut since half of the fiscal year is already over.

Student concern over the midyear budget cut has arisen because one possible way of meeting the cut would be a one-time spring fee surcharge of as much as \$130 or \$140.

According to Crugger, the university is still not sure of the magnitude of the cut, and he said that if it becomes necessary for students to pay a surcharge, "it will not be business as usual for the university."

"From the students' perspective, everybody is very upset about the possibility of a fee increase," Crugger said.

If a fee increase is instituted, he said, "It will be done with great reluctance because the university is aware of its ramifications."

UCSA President Michail Berry agreed that a fee increase would have serious ramifications and asked that a surcharge be instituted only as a "last-ditch effort."

Another concern over the possible fee increase was raised by UCSA Executive Director Jim Lofgren who, pointing back to similar surcharges in the recent past, said this would not be a one-time surcharge.

In addition, Lofgren said that such a surcharge would be in violation of the Long-Term State Fee Policy Act passed last year which established fee adjustment policy for UC and California State University schools.

Lofgren, who was a member of the committee which formulated SB195 (the policy act) said that his understanding of the policy was that surcharges would never occur.

"It appears that a loophole is being read into it. In principle they are violating the spirit of SB195," he explained.

Lofgren added that the loophole in the bill will have to be revealed when justification for the surcharge is asked for.

Representatives of UCSA, including UC Budget Director Larry Hirshman, are scheduled to meet today with Crugger to further discuss budget cuts and the possibility of a fee surcharge.

## SOLIDARITY

(Continued from front page) will "inform more people ... and get the message across that we do not want any more war against the people of Central America."

The rally will be followed that night by two showings of the movie *Salvador*, which is based on the true story of a U.S. journalist's experience in El Salvador in the early 1980s. A 6 p.m. showing in the Isla Vista Theater will be followed by a discussion led by FDR delegate Ron Flores, then a second showing will begin at 9:15 p.m.

*Dateline San Salvador*, the most recent documentary about El Salvador, will be shown at noon on Wednesday in Phelps Hall room 1431, and also that night at the Martin Luther King Jr. Wing of the East Side Library, 1102 E. Montecito Street in Santa Barbara.

While Shayne admitted that many of the week's activities focus on El Salvador and not the whole of Central America, as some students have criticized, she said this is because "El Salvador gets no

coverage, period ... and the situation is increasingly worse. We want to bring the issue back to people's minds."

On Thursday, international law expert Karen Parker will give a free lecture concerning U.S. foreign policy in Central America at 7:30 p.m. in Broida Hall room 1640.

Parker, a U.S. attorney practicing international humanitarian and human rights law, has done extensive research and work on issues regarding Central America. She holds consultative status for the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and has visited Washington D.C. on numerous occasions to brief Congress members and aides involved in legislation pertaining to Central America.

Shayne believes that Parker's talk will be the most significant of the week's activities because she is "incredibly knowledgeable" about Central American issues. Parker

will discuss U.S. policy in Central America, and "how many places we are violating in the law, and what that means to people in Central America," she said.

Parker will appear at a press conference on Friday, along with Shayne and Salvadoran refugee Mercedes Salgado. The conference, which is open to students, will begin at 10 a.m. in UCen room 2.

Friday will also feature an art show beginning at noon in the Cafe Interim, featuring works by Central American artists, accompanied by music and food. A concert and dance with the Latin group Sabia beginning at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym will end the week's activities.

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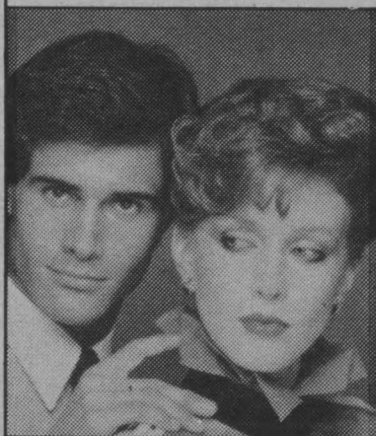
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MONDAY	- Moo Shu Pork

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# Central America Solidarity Week January 13-16

**TODAY, Tuesday, January 13**

**RALLY — NOON  
STORKE PLAZA — UCSB**

**SPEAKERS INCLUDE:**

Delegate from the opposition in El Salvador (FDR), former member of the Teachers' Union in El Salvador and victim of torture, former Salvadoran student, and Street Theater

**SALVADOR, The Movie  
6:00 and 9:15 pm**

**I.V. Theatre — \$2.00**

First showing to be followed by discussion to be lead by FDR delegate.

**WEDNESDAY, January 14**

**DATELINE SAN SALVADOR**

The most recent documentary made about El Salvador  
NOON — UCSB PHELPS 1431

7:30 p.m. — Eastside Library 1102 E. Montecito St.  
**BOTH SHOWINGS ARE FREE!**



MS Cinema 85,  
Hearberg Brothers Partnership.

**"SALVADOR"**

S-4 JAMES WOODS stars as photojournalist Richard Boyle in the political action drama "SALVADOR" an Oliver Stone film, from Hemdale Releasing Corporation.

**THURSDAY, January 15**

**TALK BY KAREN PARKER  
7:30 p.m. — BROIDA HALL 1640 — UCSB**

International Law expert, on Central America and the legality of U.S. policy in the region.

**FRIDAY, January 16**

**OPEN PRESS CONFERENCE  
10:00 a.m. — UCen Room 2 — UCSB**

With Karen Parker, Salvadoran refugee and local activist who just returned from El Salvador.

**ART SHOW — NOON - 3:30 p.m.  
Cafe Interim, UCSB — FREE**

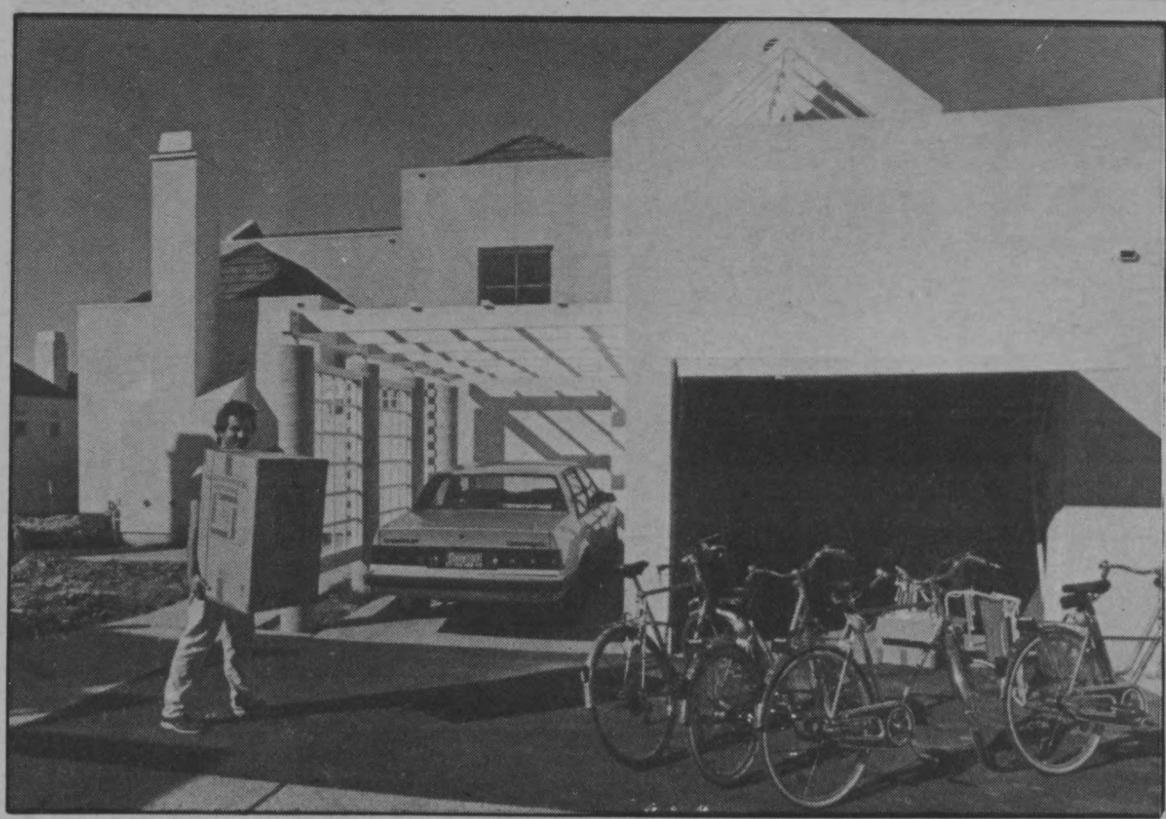
Featuring art by Central American artists, Latin music and food.

**SABIA — 8:00 p.m.  
Old Gym, UCSB — ONLY \$2.00**

Progressive Latin folk music followed by Latin and Caribbean dance music.

**SPONSORED BY: CISPES, REAP, Student Lobby, Program Board, Finance Board, El Congreso, Dept. of Chicano Studies, A.S., Campus Sanctuary Network, and Critical Issues.**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 961-2139!!!  
WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!**



Wolfgang Ruhle, at UCSB from West Germany, was the first to move into the new West Campus Faculty Housing Project. KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

## West Campus Faculty Housing Opens Doors to New Residents

By Noah Finz  
Staff Writer

After many delays, the West Campus Faculty Housing project has opened its doors and residents have started to move in.

During December, nineteen faculty members moved into their new homes at the West Campus facility, Sales Coordinator of Faculty Housing Lydia Langne said. Ten more of the 54 units have been sold and the residents will move in as soon as escrow closes.

"I am delighted to finally be moved in," University Librarian Joe Boisse said. "I was put on the faculty housing list in 1983 and have been living out of a suitcase for three years ... so far I like it very much," he said.

Because the project is designed to help the university recruit new professors, only full-time faculty members may purchase the townhomes, Director of Housing and Residential Services Everett Kirkelie explained.

"All twenty-nine of the homes sold this year were to professors who the university was able to recruit," Kirkelie said.

Applications are now being accepted from faculty and staff for the rental of the remaining thirty-five units, which are scheduled to be ready for move-in by Feb. 1.

The university is reviewing the applications it has received and is verifying employment, Langne said. "They are basically going to be rented out on a first-come-first-serve basis," she said.

The homes are being rented for \$1,075 for a two-

bedroom unit, and \$1,275 for three bedrooms. All of the homes come complete with a living room, dining room, kitchen and study, Langne said.

While the faculty housing project has finally reached its goal, the student housing project at Santa Ynez apartments is just reaching its final phases. "We are looking at Feb. 1 to open twenty-five of the fifty units to the students," Jeffrey Spano, assistant director of housing and residential services, said.

"We never did set a definite date on the completion because we were not sure when they would be finished," he explained.

The university will accept applications for temporary contracts for the remainder of Winter and Spring Quarter, although having a temporary contract will not assure a spot for the 1987-88 school year. A lottery will be held next year for the new units.

"We have tried reaching some of the people that are on our waiting list but the list is not very long," Spano said. The apartments are reserved for juniors, seniors and graduate students, but other undergrads will be accepted if there is room, he explained.

The cost for the furnished apartments is \$181 a month, including water and garbage, Spano said. "Basically they are the same units as the old ones but with an improvement on the original design," he said.

"I am really happy to see more student housing because we certainly need it," Manager of Residential Contracts Joan Devine said.

"I only wish that they could have been opened on the first of the month (January)," she said. "It is going to be hard for students to move in during mid-quarter."

## CHAVEZ

(Continued from front page)

which he said are subject to less scrutiny than those grown here. Some supermarkets have also tried to circumvent the boycott by putting California grapes in Chilean boxes, he added.

"I'm not asking you to boycott wine or grape juice or raisins. I'm asking you to boycott fresh grapes. The green grapes. The red grapes. The grapes with seeds, and the grapes without seeds. Anything that looks like a grape, don't eat it," he said.

In the film and in his lecture, Chavez said that grape growers deny workers the right to join the UFW, and he would like to change this through the boycott.

The UFW has tried in the past to organize, but often met with violent resistance, he said. "It's a shame. It's a disgrace that workers have to be attacked and maimed and killed. Why don't workers have a right to fair and free elections?"

A 1984 University of Indiana study showed that 85 percent of grape workers would support the union if they would not be fired for joining, Chavez said.

"We ask the growers to let the workers have those free elections. Stop killing our people. Stop invading the polling places. Stop stealing the ballot boxes.... Start acting responsibly, and let the workers decide for themselves," he said.

After Chavez finished his speech, students asked him questions revolving around how they can become involved in the issue.

"We find out that there are in the United States a group we call the 'socially conscious' people.... These are the people who make this country move the right way. Well, there are 20 percent who are 'socially conscious,' and of that 20 percent we need 7 percent," for the boycott to be an effective economic device to

force growers to bargain with the UFW, he said.

Arguments against the grape boycott are led by the California Grape Workers and Farmers Coalition, which asserts that grapes have been inspected by several government agencies.

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Food and Drug Administration, and the Environmental Protection Agency have all certified that grapes are wholesome," spokesman Adam Ortega said.

"Chavez's main objective is to get grape contracts," he said, adding that Chavez has contracts with lettuce, cauliflower and citrus growers. Ortega asked why Chavez has concentrated on grape growers' pesticide use, when all large farmers use them. "He says that after grapes, he will get to other crops. What he should do is single out the chemicals, not the crops."

"Grape growers employ our workers. Not chemical companies," Chavez responded. "Sure we want the contracts. That's obvious," Chavez said. Another reason grape growers were chosen for protest is that their practices and working conditions are among the worst in agriculture, he added.

Chavez was invited to Santa Barbara by a group of Santa Barbara Junior High School social studies students, who accompanied him at a press conference and at the lecture, teacher David Taylor explained.

"We were reading about him in our workbooks, and I drew from my own experiences in 1965 as a grape boycotter at Safeway when I was in school here (at UCSB)," Taylor said. "Somebody in the class asked if he (Chavez) was still alive. I said yes, and that he is involved in a new grape boycott."

"So the class said, 'let's write him,' and a week later he agreed to come to class. Since then, we've been studying agriculture and the pesticide issue," he said.

"The (junior high school) students were better informed about the boycott than most college students I have talked to," Chavez said.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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For further information on these programs see a UNIX consultant in Phelps 1530, Monday-Friday 12:30-2:30pm.

<sup>1</sup> UNIX is a trademark of AT&T Bell Laboratories.



**Gay and Lesbian Student Union at UC Santa Barbara**  
P.O. Box 15048 UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107, (805) 961-GLSU Trailer 306A

## Regional Conference at UCSB

"Continued Struggles... Future Triumphs" is the theme for the 5th annual Western States Lesbian and Gay Students United conference to be held at UC Santa Barbara, February 13 through February 16, 1987.

The Gay and Lesbian Students Union of UC Santa Barbara has been selected to host 300 students representing the western region. Each year a different college/university is selected to host this exciting and important event. In the past, the conference has been hosted by UC Los Angeles, University of Arizona, and other prestigious universities. Students have attended the conference from as far as Alaska, Hawaii, and Colorado.

The main purpose of this conference is to raise political consciousness. It will provide an opportunity to gain awareness of issues relevant to the Lesbian and Gay community. Individuals attending this conference can expect to return to their schools with valuable tools and strategies that can help them and their organizations deal with the challenges confronting the Gay community.

All UCSB students, faculty, and staff, regardless of their sexual orientation, are encouraged to participate. This conference will provide an excellent opportunity for GLSU to increase its visibility on campus and in the surrounding community. By making the students of UCSB aware of the conference and inviting them to attend, we hope to heighten their awareness of our struggles, to encourage cooperative work, and to build bridges between the different constituencies.

### AGENDA

#### Friday, February 13

Participants will arrive and check in. They will then attend a short symposium featuring a welcome address by some of the Board Members, and the

conference opening address presented by Valerie Kirkegaard of Kirkegaard and Associates, based in Los Angeles.

#### Saturday, February 14

Check-in will begin in the morning hours, followed by a Keynote address by Dr. Rhonda Levine of the UCSB English Department. The day will continue with workshops featuring psychological, social, and political topics. Saturday evening the Gay and Lesbian Student Union in conjunction with the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center of Santa Barbara, will host an evening of entertainment drawing together the divergent elements of Lesbian and Gay culture.

#### Sunday, February 15

Sunday will begin with a Keynote address from Ivy Bottini, State-wide co-chair of the No On 64 Campaign. Participants will then be encouraged to attend the workshops which will take place through the early afternoon. After the selection of the new board and dinner, the GLSU will host a talent show for all interested parties.

#### Monday, February 16

Monday will offer one workshop, followed by the closing address and a brunch. The speaker will be Robert Gentry, Mayor of Laguna Beach.

Student participation is strongly encouraged, and we welcome support from other student organizations and individuals. For information please contact the Gay and Lesbian Student Union at 961-4578, or by mail at: P.O. Box 15048, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR of Gay & Lesbian Events on Campus

- Monday..... Lesbian Rap 7-9 pm  
at Women's Center
- Tuesday..... GLSU Business Meeting 7-8 pm  
GLSU Social Night 8-7 pm at Cafe Interim
- Thursday... Lesbian & Gay Support/Rap Group  
7-9 pm at Women's Center
- Nightly..... Gay & Lesbian  
Peer Counseling 8-11 pm

The GLSU does not discriminate on the basis of race, national origin, religion, sex, handicap, or sexual orientation.

The views expressed in this newsletter are those of the author and do not necessarily represent those of the GLSU.

## Gay and Lesbian Peers

The gay and lesbian peer program at GLSU was an enormous success last quarter. Therefore we will continue to hold evening office hours from 8-11 p.m. nightly. If you have questions or concerns regarding gay and lesbian services in the community, want to know more about GLSU or just want to talk to a gay student who cares, stop by or give us a call. We want to hear from you!

Phone 961-GLSU.

## Gay and Lesbian Jeans Day

The annual Gay and Lesbian Jeans Day, sponsored by the GLSU at UCSB, will be held Thursday, January 29. This simply means that a person who wears jeans on the day, views homosexuality as an alternate lifestyle, and supports rights for gay men and lesbians. IT DOES NOT MEAN YOU ARE GAY OR LESBIAN, a common misconception in past years. The purpose of Jeans Day is to show that homosexuality, as with heterosexuality and other sexual orientations, is as natural and normal for certain people as wearing jeans.

GLSU INFORMATION HOTLINE available 24 hours a day.  
Call 961-GLSU

# State Budget Allotment Allows for Better TA Training Program

By Michele Parry  
Staff Writer

An increased number of teaching assistants will be seen on University of California campuses in the future due to a \$500,000 1987-88 California state budget allotment presented by Gov. George Deukmejian which will become effective July 1.

The funds will be used by UC campuses to combat the problems of overenrollment and improve undergraduate education by providing additional employment opportunities and training programs for TAs, according to Lilia Villanueva, senior public information officer at UC Berkeley.

"It's really to respond to the increase in student enrollment on all the campuses," Villanueva said, claiming that an increase in the number of TAs has been requested for the last five years.

Members of a UC task force recommending the fund increase believe an expansion of the training programs would enable TAs to better aid in response to undergraduate student needs.

"More needs to be done to broaden existing programs ... to evaluate the impact of the various forms of teaching assistant preparation and to expand the dissemination information (about individual TA training) within the UC," Villanueva said.

"The sciences and arts and humanities require more TAs than the average university-wide discipline (because of the small sections required)," Villanueva said. "There's been a substantial growth in the number of majors in these areas and that is why we're asking for additional TAs."

The amount of money that will go directly to UCSB is difficult to predict, since funding depends on the class sizes and enrollment at specific campuses, she explained.

While the present training program is adequate, there is room for improvement, TA training coordinator Shirley Ronkowski said. "I'd like to expand the training itself, expand the materials available, and have TAs create more instructional materials themselves," she said.

Instructional Development Dean Richard Oglesby agreed. "If there could be some way of using the money for training new TAs before they get in the classroom, it would be a great improvement," Oglesby said.

Political Science TA Richard McKinney thinks that a training program expansion is necessary. "I think there should be more training and more of a situation where department TAs can sit in on a discussion the quarter before they actually TA."

TAs are usually graduate students hoping to enter an academic field and working as a TA is a requirement for their degree, Oglesby said.

"In the History department, every graduate/PhD

student is entitled to at least one year of teaching assistantship but they don't have to take it if they have no intention of getting into an academic career," Oglesby explained. "But most of the people who are TAs are intending to be academic of one kind or another."

Current TA training programs consist of a campus orientation followed by one to three days of departmental training. Beginning in the fall, TAs begin a continued year-long training program working directly with departments, Ronkowski said.

Programs vary among departments, but because TAs are students, their job is difficult, Graduate Division Dean David Simonette said. UCSB has a much stronger training program than most institutions in the country, he added.

"We're trying to achieve the maximum training with the most efficient methods at a minimum time and personal cost to the students," he said. "They're students themselves and also must prepare for their classes."

In the Communication Studies department, videotaping and evaluations by professors are part of the three-day training program, TA Pua Aiu said.

In addition, a quarter-long course preparing them week by week for their discussion sessions is mandatory, Aiu said. "We are continuously learning about what we're supposed to be doing before we do it... Before we grade papers, the week before in our course we have to take home five papers and grade them. We experience it in the (TA) class before we're actually in front of (students)," she explained.

There are varying attitudes among UCSB undergraduates concerning TA's performances.

"I've had some TAs that were better than the professor, but then I've had some TAs that hardly spoke English, too," Sophomore Steve Martin said. "In a five-hundred person lecture, a TA is necessary because they can answer your questions and give you the individual attention you need," he added.

"A TA tends to have more time to spend with a student where they can be a bridge to the faculty," UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace said. "A TA is an important linkage to quality instruction."

According to Wallace, TAs help students absorb lectures and encourage students to do well. With instructional aid, students can ask questions they wouldn't normally ask in front of a big group, he added.

Freshman Amy Blunden disagreed. "I'm not sure a TA is all that helpful except maybe when a paper is due or you have a specific exam question. I've learned more from the lecture and readings than from the discussions ... maybe if they (TAs) were just available with office hours," she said.

Freshman Mike Neuman has found TAs helpful. "In the one instance in which I had a TA, I found him to be more effective than the teacher," he said.



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Opinion



# The Hypocrisy of Homophobia

Editorial

**"Why do you insist on flaunting your heterosexuality?"  
"Can't you just be who you are and keep it quiet?"**

Such questions sound silly to the majority of UCSB students. But replace the word "heterosexuality" with "homosexuality" and the questions are those familiar to students who have disclosed the fact that they are gay. "Keeping it quiet" is what most homosexual students do about their personal sexual choice.

Why must gays and lesbians hide? Despite UCSB's reputation as a liberal campus, negative attitudes persist. Consider the last time you insulted your roommate by calling him a "fag." Or how you would re-evaluate your best friend if she told you she is a lesbian?

The university atmosphere is where most students learn to appreciate ethnic and cultural diversity. Lately, much attention has been focused on minority and gender issues, but for some reason the issue of homosexuality presents a formidable obstacle.

It is ridiculous that great efforts such as gay/lesbian awareness week are required in an attempt to dispel the rampant disrespect paid to homosexuals on this campus. We claim to support the ideals of equal opportunity. We strive to overcome the ignorance of hating those who are "different." Yet, at UCSB we continue to tolerate discrimination and persecution of homosexuals.

Several years ago, two lesbian students were refused student family housing. Why must our definition of a family exclude those who don't conform to the dominant culture? Furthermore, a male student suspected of homosexuality

was ridiculed and harassed until he left the dorms. And on Gay Jeans Day many students voiced their disapproval and disgust rather than acceptance.

In recent years, our society has broken out with a contagious case of homophobia. The reactionary, fearful thinking of the 1950s has returned in right-wing Falwellian doctrine. This infectious philosophy espouses paranoia and suspicion in regard to homosexuals, as well as more subtle forms of discrimination.

One of the more abominable examples of persecution of gays is the United States Supreme Court's decision to uphold a Georgian law against sodomy. The case might not have gone to court if the couple whose privacy was invaded by police had been heterosexual instead of gay. And in California, where gays allegedly enjoy equal protection under the law, the Lyndon LaRouche-sponsored Proposition 64 created a completely unnecessary furor by wrongfully linking only gays to the proliferation of AIDS in America. In addition, the proposed California Gay Rights Bill failed.

What it comes down to is a strong need to re-examine society's definition of what is acceptable and what is "different." People must question the socialization that labels heterosexuality as normal, and teaches fear and hatred of homosexuals. Much as racial discrimination has been fought in the past, now we must turn our attention to the prejudice against gays. We need to reject the hypocrisy of homophobia. It is a repressive and limiting to label a person according to sexual orientation and to then reject that person for not being "normal."

Think about it if a friend lets you know he or she is gay. Respect them for trusting you to accept them as they are.

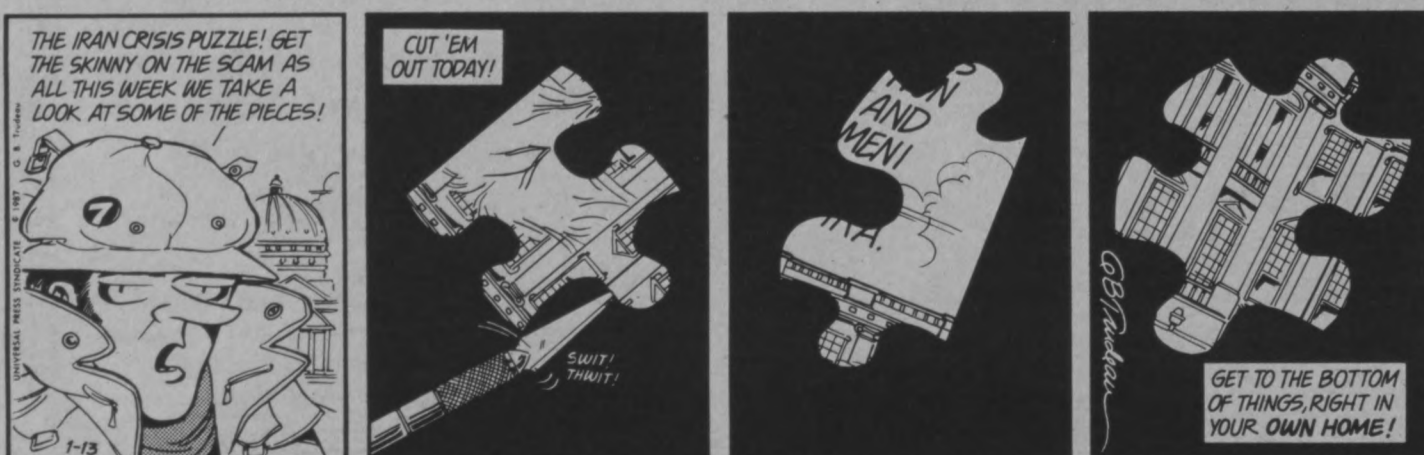
by Berke Breathed

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Waking Up

Julie Shayne

In El Salvador everything is constantly, constantly sad. But there is, amongst the devastation, below the smoke, below the rubble from the crumbling buildings, below the begging toothless women, below the black smoke of the packed-beyond-capacity homes, below the dead man in the streets, below the blackened bombed out hills, below the tattered and ignored university, there is HOPE. There are people in El Salvador, refugees, students, human rights activists ... that are all working together for a peace with justice. And there are people here in the United States that are working right alongside. We have hope too and that is why we are bringing you "Central America Solidarity Week." We want you to feel the problems, the sorrows, the pains and the injustices there so you too can understand the necessity of us working toward an overly needed change.

What is "Central America Solidarity Week?" "Central America Solidarity Week" begins today, Tuesday Jan. 13 and concludes on Friday Jan. 16.

The week will be kicked off with a show of student solidarity with people of El Salvador in the form of a rally. The rally will have an interesting combination of speakers, all of whom will be focusing on El Salvador. Ronald Flores, a representative to the U.S. from the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR), the political wing of the armed opposition, will be there. He will be discussing the structure and ideals of the FDR as well as giving a political overview of the present situation in El Salvador.

There will also be a Salvadoran woman who is a former member of ANDES, the teachers' union in El Salvador. ANDES is considered by some to be the first major union in El Salvador. Subsequently, its mem-

## The Reader's Voice

Dear Mr. Honig

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Bill Honig, California State Schools Superintendent, needs our help. Spending for all levels of education must have top priority in the legislature. It is vital to our survival and growth. Honig, who has carried on an intensive reform of our state elementary and secondary schools needs our support. Governor Deukmejian proposed \$39-billion budget is the worst since 1983. On one side of his mouth the Governor said that "education will continue to be California's highest budget priority." However, on the other side of his thinking he proposes a woefully inadequate budget to improve the quality of instruction in our schools. He decided to slash six special education programs in order to use that money to reduce first-grade class size average from 28 to 22 students over a two year period. What a vicious blow to some very excellent programs. In fact we need lower student-sized classes more like 16 to 17 students in the primary years. We also need more favorable class sizes in English, math and science in high schools. Deukmejian has declared war on his own state's schools, college and universities.

The programs which Deukmejian calls "less essential" are very important because they benefit mentally gifted, underachievers and American Indians. The governor is no friend of education and is performing a deceptive and costly legerdemain in his budget trickery. California has a great university system, one of the best in the world. The state universities and city colleges have enriched our lives. The elementary and secondary schools need the very best in financial support because public education is the best foundation for a strong democracy. We cannot let the governor cut the funds available to our schools while he poses as the great benefactor of education.

Superintendent Honig has pointed out that California is 47th in national per capita expenditures per student and 42nd in the percentage of all tax dollars collected that go to education. Next year's budget would only allocate 9.3 percent of new funds for education.

How can our university and state college system receive prepared students if we neglect the fundamental foundations in primary and secondary schools? How long can we keep a superb academia if our basic standards fail?

Moreover, we need expanded funding for our university and less use of student loans. We should educate our citizens so that they might know what a great resource and invaluable

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# Up To the Truths of Central America

bers have been the victims of much direct physical and psychological torture. Marta Alisia was brutally tortured and left for dead in a clandestine "cemetery" (dumping ground for torture victims) in El Salvador. Her family, acting as many who have had their loved ones "disappeared," went to the "cemetery" only to find her laying amongst hundreds of dead and decaying bodies. They arranged for her to leave the country and now she is here to tell us why simply teaching in El Salvador results in one being treated worse than any animal deserves. In addition, a former Salvadoran student will speak on his personal experiences as a member of the student movement before he too was forced to leave. He will also be speaking on the current student movement in El Salvador. Finally, a Committee in Solidarity with the People Of El Salvador will be speaking on their experiences at Christmastime in El Salvador. The rally will be at noon in Storke Plaza.

Tonight as well as we will having two showings of the movie *Salvador*. *Salvador* was co-scripted by screenwriter Oliver Stone and photojournalist and Salvadoran eyewitness Richard Boyle. It is a timely and hard-hitting drama about Americans embroiled in the political violence that has become a way of life in El Salvador. The first showing will be at 6 p.m. It will be followed by a brief question-and-answer period which will be led by Ronald Flores, the FDR delegate. The second showing will begin at 9:15 and both will cost \$2.

On Wednesday January 14, we will be showing *Dateline San Salvador*. *Dateline San Salvador* captures the depth of public opposition to the Duarte government's repression, economic injustice, and continuation of the war. Filmed in the spring of 1986, it documents the May 1 march in the capital, where 80,000 Salvadorans took to the streets to proclaim

their commitment to democracy and human rights. As the Reagan administration proudly points to El Salvador as one of the success stories of U.S. foreign policy, *Dateline San Salvador* is a valuable antidote to the official story. It will be shown at noon in Phelps 1431 and again at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastside Library, 1102 E. Montecito St., Santa Barbara.

Thursday evening, international law expert Karen Parker will be giving a talk regarding U.S. foreign policy in Central America and the legalities of our actions. Ms. Parker is a U.S. attorney practicing international humanitarian and human rights law, primarily through the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, where she holds consultative status. A major focus of her work involves the applicability of the Geneva Conventions and other humanitarian law in Central America. This talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Broida 1640.

Friday morning there will be an open press conference. Karen Parker will be speaking on *contra*-gate. There will also be a Salvadoran refugee who recently returned from her first trip back to El Salvador in seven years, as well as a local CISPES member who also just returned from El Salvador. This will begin at 10 a.m. in UCen room 2. Following the press conference will be an art show featuring the work of several Central American artists to express their frustrations, their hopes, their fears and their struggles, regarding the current wars in Central America. This will be at noon in the Cafe Interim and will run until 3:30. The show is free and food and music will be provided as well.

And finally, at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Gym for only \$2, we are going to celebrate a successful week with a concert and dance featuring Sabia. Sabia is a group of musicians unlike any other. Since their inception as a young, all women quartet specializing in Latin American music, Sabia has steadily expanded and



developed into an exciting, powerful group with an indefinable quality that separates them from all others. Sabia's material is drawn from a wide variety of sources; the "Nueva Cancion" or New Song Movement, original compositions by members of the group and other contemporary works by a variety of writers in the Americas. The group's repertoire is further enhanced by a variety of songs written for, by and about women.

We know you will be touched by each and every one of these events. We encourage you to begin to fulfill your responsibility to humanity by at least investigating what it is that your government is carrying out in your name. For more information call CISPES at 961-2139.

Julie Shayne is a member of CISPES and has recently returned from El Salvador.

## Learning About War

Velvet Pearson

It is easy to ignore war, pretend it doesn't exist or assume it will never happen in a world with the capability of blowing itself up 50 times over. In the face of the only other alternative, complete destruction, it is also easy to understand how such assumptions are made. War is a horrible reality, whether merely political or otherwise. You need only look at recent world events: the continuing Iraq-Iran conflict, the U.S. bombing of Libya, the ousting of Ferdinand Marcos and the growing struggle in South Africa for human rights.

Yet for some inexplicable reason, the children of the '60s, today's college students, have been labeled "avaricious soon-to-be yuppies." We are accused of being selfish people who know nothing of war and don't care. It is true we know little about war. How can we when we were still in grade school when the last war in which the U.S. was a major aggressor ended? But we are concerned. We do care.

At a showing of "Platoon" recently, I found myself sitting in an almost sold-out Arlington Theater with an audience in which most people were under 30 years of age and many were obviously college students. As Taylor, the main character of the film, arrived in Vietnam, the theater fell silent. The boy was merely that, a boy who had no idea of the experiences he would soon witness. After six weeks of boot camp training, he is expected to handle facing death all around him on the first night he arrives. The frustration and exploitation of humanity when confronted with the kill-or-be-killed credo came across full force in the film. It portrayed the plight of human beings not unlike ourselves placed in a reality that should never be allowed to exist. It left no one in the theater unaffected. So if our generation is so unconcerned with war, why do movies on the subject attract large audiences? Some would argue it is curiosity.

Something more than curiosity makes over 1,400 students try to pre-enroll in Religious Studies 155, a course on the Vietnam War and its impact on society. Approximately 1,000 people attended the first class, held in Campbell Hall where the capacity is about 850. The class has grown and demand for it has increased each quarter it has been offered. In an upper division course such as this, students will be required to do more than satisfy their curiosity in order to pass. This overwhelming demand for knowledge, why the war happened, why so many people hated it, why 58,000 had to die proves beyond a doubt that concern and worry exist even in Isla Vista.

Students are concerned because the war's effects on society are still being discovered, even though it ended more than 10 years ago. Only now are people familiar with the disorder delayed stress reaction, a phenomenon that makes Vietnam veterans have flashbacks 10 years or longer after they returned to the United States. This is not the only problem that has come to the focus of media attention. The effects of Agent Orange as a carcinogen are still being researched and many sociologists are trying to discover why so many vets have criminal records and why more than 100,000 of them have committed suicide since returning from their tours. Students want answers to these questions; to understand the reasons behind why the war was fought in order to prevent a similar occurrence in the future.

Students want to know war, to feel it as best as they can through hearing about it from people who were actually there. A non-veteran will never be able to understand the way you are changed when you look down the barrel of a gun and see the face you have to shoot. Although we can only experience the war in the classroom, wondering and learning and caring is the only thing we can do to stop it from happening again. We have to worry because the next time it won't be us that will go — it will be our younger brothers and our future sons.

Velvet Pearson is a senior majoring in English.

treasure our university is for all sectors.

Let's contact our legislators and tell them how much we support Dr. Honig in his fight to stop education cuts. Let's contact Dr. Honig and let him know we stand firmly behind him. This is the time to confront anti-intellectualism in our state. We must support Honig's proposal to put a modification on Proposition 4 on the June 1988 ballot.

We hear you, Dr. Honig. The battle is on and our schools will win.

MARCIA ROSER VREDENBURGH

## Reviewing the Political Review

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading the latest edition (Jan. 7) of *The Political Review*, I felt an urge to express a few of my thoughts and feelings regarding the paper.

It is regrettable that Mitch Spindell decided to merge *The Political Review* with the Socialist Society. Mitch and his staff have "grown tired of appeasing the 'right' by giving them space in a paper created predominately by socialists and other liberals." After such a statement, however, the paper does not seem to hold much credibility. Historically, *The Political Review* has always prided itself on its bipartisanship. It used to be a political paper, alternative to the Nexus, which represented both sides, liberals (also "leftier" than liberals) and conservatives. Constantly opposing and not recognizing opposing views seem to breed hypocrisy, doesn't it Mitch? In addition, calling a handful of left-wingers as "the forces of social change" is preposterous.

Before ending, I would like to address one further disturbance I see in the paper. The extract, "Education and Alienation" from the Socialist Society's manifesto is utterly deplorable. Could blindness be the explanation for such a distortion of the status quo to make it fit the Marxist ideology? Massive volumes have continuously been produced to counter many of the Marxist interpretations. A lengthy column would be needed here in order to delineate the numerous flaws of the Socialist proclamation. Essentially, the Socialists seem to think that institutional changes will solve the existing problems. The solutions, however, must come from within the system itself. Viewing everything only in economic terms can be blinding. Next time, you should try accounting human nature in your analysis.

Now that there is no unbiased alternative student newspaper on campus, let's hope that

the *Daily Nexus* will keep its forum pluralistic and publish all views across the UCSB spectrum.

JAY HUBBARD

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last quarter, I did what I considered to be a great service to this campus when I wrote a letter to this column expressing the commonly held opinion that Mitch Spindell, et al., should either begin publishing a worthwhile, intelligent opinion sheet, or cease to claim that they were functioning under the auspices of the Press Council. It is truly unfortunate for this campus that they chose to pursue the latter option.

All the glaring inadequacies which were pointed out in my first letter are still very much present in the recent issues of the *Political Review*. The number of spelling and grammatical errors has not decreased significantly. A casual perusal yields such comical, grade-school mistakes as "alot" (one word?!?) and "criticle" (as Noah Webster rolls in his grave). Is a serynge anything like a syringe, Simon?

The paper is barely readable despite its grammatically unsound contents and myriad spelling errors. However, once you force yourself past the tortured language, you are treated to standard, close-minded cliches (that the right admires Hitler) and to Mitch's unfathomable logic, replete with conclusions drawn from nowhere. (Following his reasoning in connecting capitalism to racism, one could easily draw the same parallels between socialism and racism, or between guacamole and racism, i.e. they both exist.)

On page two of the issue is an editorial stating that space will no longer be provided to the right (read: those who don't share Mitch's views), and less than an inch away, where nobody with two eyes and a brain could fail to miss it, is an ad stating that "We Welcome All Interested Writers."

Apparently the editors/writers expend as much time proofreading as they do thinking about what they write. Please save UCSB from future embarrassment, Mitch & friends, and get out of journalism.

TIM HOLDEN

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

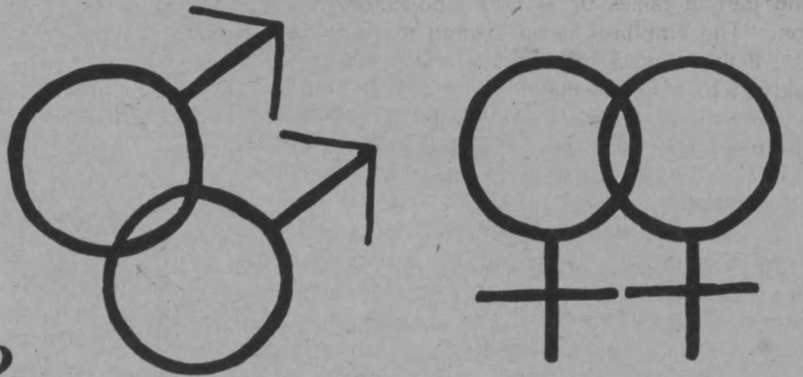
Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the *Daily Nexus* office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the *Daily Nexus*, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107. All letters become property of the *Daily Nexus* and will not be returned.

## Features

## Gay At UCSB:

Whatever Happened to  
Dr. Clark George Kuebler?

## And Could It Happen Again?



By Eddie Sanders

**D**R. CLARK G. KUEBLER MIGHT HAVE gone down in UCSB history as one of the school's "founding fathers," but today he is remembered by almost no one on campus.

In 1955 the prestigious academic was installed as Santa Barbara's first chancellor (then called provost) at its present campus, after the college became part of the University of California. Local newspapers called his inauguration "the single most important event in the college's history," marking the school's "coming of age."

Nine months later, however, when Kuebler was in New York to recruit new faculty, he was arrested in his hotel room by a "morals squad" officer of the police department and charged with making an "improper proposal" to a male undercover agent, whom Kuebler met on the street.

His arrest and alleged homosexuality shocked the academic world and became national news instantly, circulating in newspapers across the country.

The unmarried Kuebler called the arrest a "gross mistake" and filed counter charges that he was the victim of an extortion plot.

Less than one week later, a New York judge dismissed the charges due to insufficient evidence, and Kuebler returned to Santa Barbara. But the damage to his reputation and career was already done.

In one month, under the scandal of the arrest and its implications, Kuebler resigned.

It has been more than thirty-two years since this UCSB chancellor was forced to resign because he was accused of being gay, and one might think the time when careers could be ruined by the hint of homosexuality is over. But gay students, professors, and staff members at UCSB today say there is still a long way to go on this campus.

What is it like for gay people "coming out" at UCSB and what kind of discrimination and prejudice do they deal with today?

Though campus surveys indicate that UCSB students have some of the most liberal values on homosexuality in the country, members of the campus gay community get a much different impression.

**"Coming Out" On Campus**

According to the widely-quoted Kinsey report on sexuality, approximately 10 percent of any given population is gay. If the figure is accurate, there are approximately 1,800 gay students on campus and about 600 gay professors, administrators and staff members.

Because the majority of gays here are "closeted," it is difficult to characterize this campus minority. But it is expected that most of them have, or will, "come out" during their experience at UCSB.

Colleges and universities are traditionally more accepting of unconventional behavior and psychologists say this liberal atmosphere makes it one of the most frequent places for gay people to begin to freely express their sexuality; it is a time of sexual experimentation, freedom from family and parents and self-examination.

"This is a time when most of us are just defining who we are. And it isn't easy at all, let me tell you," one student explains.

"The university is one of the most liberal and liberating environments. It's a good place to come out. You won't find a Gay and Lesbian Banker's Union or a Gay and Lesbian Plumber's Union," a professor says, in reference to the campus gay organization, the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

Groups such as the GLSU, the Women's Center and the Counseling Center on campus are other benefits of "coming out" at a university. Different support groups and rap sessions meet three times a week at UCSB, providing help and encouragement that are not so easily found outside university life.

The University of California also took steps in 1983 to reduce discrimination on campus by adding the words "sexual orientation" to its Nondiscrimination Code.

But members of the gay community point out that although the laws and campus regulations have changed in recent years, the negative opinions and prejudice are largely the same.

*It is expected that most gay students will "come out" during their experience at UCSB.*

"What do you think would happen today if a UCSB chancellor was arrested in New York for picking up a male prostitute? Do you think it would be any different? It wouldn't," one student says.

Concerning the 1983 addition to the university's Nondiscriminatory Code, another student explains, "Those words are important. But it takes more than that. Discrimination is deeper than anything that could be written on paper. It's the attitude that has to change."

**I**T IS A TUESDAY NIGHT, AROUND 7 P.M., and the Gay and Lesbian Student Union group meeting is about to begin. Approximately 40 students, mostly men, are seated in a circle at the Cafe Interim, talking and socializing. For most the atmosphere is comfortable and casual.

One or two of the students shift nervously in their chairs and appear tense. It is probably their first meeting, and they don't know what to expect.

Just before the meeting begins, a student sticks his head in the door. "Hi ... uh, is this the meeting?... I mean, are you here for...?" He stops, somewhat flustered and asks, "What is this?"

After a member tells him it is a GLSU meeting, the student nods his head. "And when is it over?... Okay, thanks." He walks out and joins a couple of friends outside.

The student might have been curious, decided to go to a meeting, and bailed out at the last minute. Or perhaps it was some sort of type of intimidation or mild harassment.

A GLSU officer just shrugs. "It happens a lot," he explains. "I remember when I first came to a meeting. It's the big hurdle. When you're closeted, you're a lot more paranoid than you need to be. You don't know what or who is going to be there," he explains. "I was so relieved when I walked in the first time and found that there were no queens there."

The GLSU was established at UCSB in 1970 to help gays on campus and protect them from discrimination. The A.S.-sponsored group works primarily with students who are just "coming out," Co-director Jamey Frank says.

Typically it takes about two or three years at UCSB until an interested student works up the courage to attend one of the GLSU meetings, officers say. In the meantime, several curious students often "happen" to walk by the Cafe Interim on a meeting night or hang around outside.

Because of the group's confidentiality, the GLSU has a difficult time keeping a record of how many members it has. Students come and go, and there are new faces every week, officers explain. They estimate the GLSU maintains a core group of around 20 to 30 (about 90 percent men), a number which has been slowly growing in the last few years.

"We've seen more growth because the need is more obvious right now," says Linda, a member of the group. "The need is just stonger now. It seems to go in cycles. It was a big surprise this year," she says.

Receiving one of the highest fund allocations from Associated Students, its existence and purpose has been a subject of campus debate for years. "I really dislike the idea of having an organization based on sexual preference," one student complains, though he has never attended a meeting.

"The organization is ironic in that we have nothing in common except we're all gay. But we get together and talk anyway. It's a big gossip scene," another student says.

Officers realize there is a large majority of students whom the organization is not reaching, and Frank feels it is due primarily to fear or apathy. "There is a misunderstanding about what goes on. People might expect a bunch of screaming queers ... or they don't care," he says.

More often, students are too intimidated or fear they will be labeled a homosexual if they attend. So, the most important service the organization can provide for UCSB students is a place to feel comfortable, Frank says. "That's the ultimate goal."

He wants to continue the same casual, unregimented social atmosphere that he found when he first came to a GLSU meeting last year.

"It was such a positive environment. I want to make them (newcomers) as comfortable as I am comfortable. I want to show people that there is a lot of good. The rallies and things on campus are a way to show (UCSB) that we are here, and that we aren't bizarre. But the most important thing is a casual atmosphere," Frank explains.

When a new student comes to the meeting, Frank or another officer will undoubtedly come up to the student afterwards for an introduction. "The idea is to make the person feel comfortable and welcome."

**Becoming More Politically Active**

Sometimes there is debate within the group about becoming a more "active" organization on campus, but Frank wants to keep the group primarily aimed at students "coming out."

"The union at Stanford, for example, is extreme. And compared to other campuses, we are pretty active. But we don't want to force people 'out.' If students were pressed, they would become uncomfortable and that un-comfortableness would show and be projected to others."

(Continued on page 11)



(The names in these boxed profiles were changed at the request of the individuals.)

**W**hen his buddies start telling gay jokes, John, a 21-year-old political science senior, just has to grin and bear it.

"But inside I want to punch them in the mouth," he says.

Six months ago he told a friend that he thinks he is gay, but he has yet to tell his roommate, his parents and his girlfriend.

"I just don't want to deal with it. It's nobody's business, but I guess I care what people think. So I have to tell these stupid lies. It would be a strain on my relationship with my friends, roommate, even though my sexual preference has nothing to do with them," he says.

He is reluctant to give up on his relationship with his girlfriend

because he fears he may "lose" his heterosexuality. He is confused about his feelings and unsure of his sexuality. His rational mind tells him it is "too much of a hassle" to be gay, but he also knows that he can't ignore his feelings.

Now he is re-evaluating his values and future. He feels he might not live the lifestyle that was dictated to him by his parents and by society. "I have to get used to that idea." In the past months, he says he is feeling less anxiety and stress, "but it takes time."

"It's ironic. I feel like I have everything else in my life together. I'm perfectly happy with what I'm doing, but there is this one thing that I have to hide. And I shouldn't have to."

**J**ennifer, a 19-year-old sophomore, says when it comes to sexual preference, she is "flexible."

She considers herself to be bisexual. Now she has a boyfriend, though she says she would like to meet more women.

"I guess I don't have a preference. I don't feel there has to be a choice. I like the power and strength and appearance of men. But in women it's more of an emotional thing. They can understand. You can share so much."

Her boyfriend knows about her bisexuality and it doesn't bother him, she says. But because homosexuality is a taboo, Jennifer has told some of her friends and her roommate, but not her parents. "I wish I could be more open, but I know it's not socially accepted. People wouldn't understand. When they hear about it they can sometimes get real jittery."

She says she is living the best of both worlds, "without stressing out about it... If it's fun and I'm not hurting anyone, then why should anyone else care? I just want to be happy, whatever that takes."



(Continued from page 10)

Frank is concerned about losing members who are not openly gay and not interested in taking part in rallies or a more "politicized" union. "The emphasis is on starting to come out.... If this were a more active group there would be a lot of people that it wouldn't touch."

Another member agrees with Frank. "I don't want to sacrifice myself for the movement. It's a personal approach, not a political organization."

**H**OMOPHOBIA IS ON THE RISE," Frank says. "AIDS and fear of AIDS has caused a lot of bad feeling."

Besides AIDS, he believes the anti-gay mood is indicated by the recent failure of California's Gay Rights Bill, Proposition 64, and the failure of the Michael Hardwick Supreme Court case.

NBC News reports that violence against gays has increased 110 percent in New York, and gay organizations are announcing that their surveys indicate more physical attacks on gays across the country. The majority of those harassing gays are thought to be white, teen or college-age, middle-class males, according to NBC.

But at UCSB, seldom does the harassment take the clear-cut forms of violence, "fag-bashing," or vandalism as seen at some universities. More often it is a kind of discreet social discrimination, which does not actually break laws or violate campus regulations.

— Last year a gay dorm student was continually harassed by floor residents who claimed he had AIDS and objected to his use of the showers. He left the university.

— An administrative staff member was publicly named and mocked by a student comic during Comedy Night in the UCen's Pub because student organizers apparently neglected to screen the comic's material. No disciplinary action could be taken against the student and the staff member learned there was virtually nothing he could do about the incident.

*"It's like treating them like second-class citizens. And you have no idea the effect of that on the gay person and his psyche."*

— Ron Alexander

— During Winter Quarter 1986, fliers appeared around campus offering to sell a list of "known and suspected homosexuals" at UCSB. "Somewhere, Somehow, a Homo is going to pay!" read the fliers' captions. Police investigated the Palm Springs post office box and found the incident to be a hoax.

Though Santa Barbara has not experienced much of the violence, local psychotherapist Ron Alexander says that this type of "symbolic violence" can be just as damaging. Because they are not part of society's norm, gay people often feel isolated and outside of the mainstream, and added pressures can be devastating, Alexander explains.

"It's like treating them like second-class citizens. And you have no idea the effect of that on the gay person and his psyche."

#### "Pseudo-liberalism" At UCSB

Gay students characterize the discrimination at UCSB as a "hidden" and "subtle" prejudice against homosexuality, which is often kept as "closeted" as a gay person's sexuality.

"There's a real pseudo-liberalism at this school. People will talk to you and be your friend. But that's just because they're at a university and everyone tells them it's wrong to discriminate. But the fear is still there. That's what needs to change," one student says.

Among students, most encounters with harassment are thought to occur with their peers on campus, particularly in the dorms or fraternities. "Those are really hard places to be gay. There is a lot of pressure to conform," says Alexander.

However, students also report fear of discrimination by professors and their university employers. A UC study revealed that nearly 70 percent of the gay students polled said they would not reveal their sexuality for fear of losing their jobs.

In the faculty and administration, the attitudes about homosexuality are similar. Discrimination is legally prohibited, but many gay instructors and staff members keep their sexuality private out of consideration for their careers.

There is little serious concern about losing jobs, but as one professor explains, "being gay doesn't help in the long run, as far as your career is concerned."

Most instructors, particularly untenured professors and staff members, are worried about losing promotions, rather than positions. "They're more vulnerable," the professor explains. "When it comes down to a choice between a gay person and a non-gay person, that's when it hurts you."

It is this subtle prejudice that cannot be protected against by the university's non-discrimination code, UCSB officials say. Though discrimination is clearly prohibited in employment and policy matters, it is more difficult for the university to eliminate the social prejudice.

A section in campus regulations attempts to protect against "abusive treatment" against individuals on the basis of sexual orientation, but it stresses that interfering with lawful speech is prohibited even if it is deemed offensive or untrue.

#### Prejudice against homosexuality on campus is often kept as "closeted" as a gay person's sexuality.

In the case of the staff member imitated by a student comic, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson explains that punishing the student for his actions was impossible. "Because of his First Amendment Rights (to freedom of speech), there was nothing we could do. We can call them in here and try and make them think, but as far as throwing them out of school, we just can't do it."

"Homophobia isn't illegal," says UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, "It often boils down to a judgment call." He says his office tends to hear about two or three discrimination cases a year.

But it is suspected that most incidents of harassment or discrimination against individual students go unreported because victims fear being identified.

"There's a lot more of it going on than we are hearing. We only get a percentage," Wallace says. "I think they bite their lips a great deal."

One student says of the situation, "There's an awful lot of people out there who are having to lead a very frustrating life. It's horrible because you can't be yourself. And I don't understand why it has to be that way."

#### WHATEVER DID HAPPEN TO DR. Clark George Kuebler?

After leaving Santa Barbara, Kuebler left the academic world forever. He went to South America and became president of the Lone Star Cement Company. He lived there until his death on March 28, 1974.

Eventually, it was in the business community of a cement company in Rio de Janeiro that the Greek scholar found freedom from prejudice instead of at a prestigious California university, praised for its intellectual, free environment.

One student suggests that Kuebler was just a "victim of the times," when the country witnessed McCarthyism, the birth of the Cold War and the atomic arms race.

Kuebler himself was aware of the country's uneasy mood and often warned students that nervous fear in America was endangering personal liberties and restricting free thought:

"Man can be enslaved from within as well as without. Freedom of action is possible only if there is freedom of choice; and freedom of choice presupposes a mind free of ignorance, prejudice, provincialism and insensitivity. It is precisely this larger concept of freedom which is now threatened; and the fastest and most effective way to destroy it would be to abolish colleges and universities.... Without freedom of inquiry and freedom of expression there can be no free world."

Ironically, he put his faith in the country's universities and hoped these institutions would liberate minds and control the confusion.

"I hope fervently that Santa Barbara can be a fountainhead of intellectual strength for our nation in these days of threat from within and without," he said.

But at UCSB today, the celebrated man chosen to lead the campus in its "new life" is remembered only by a few veteran faculty, vague rumors and a file in the library archives marked, "The Kuebler Incident."

He once warned the graduating Class of 1954 that they were living in an uneasy time of fear and paranoia. "Of all ages, this is the age of anxiety."

In some ways, that age continues today.

**S**teve and Jeff have been together for about one year. Steve is a 24-year-old senior in psychology and Jeff is a graduate student.

The two met one another at a GLSU meeting, but it wasn't until one put a personal ad to the other in the *Daily Nexus* that they started going out. At the beginning of the school year, the two moved in together and are sharing a room.

Both say they are comfortable most of the time, though they can not freely express the typical displays of affection and intimacy that heterosexual couples do.

"We don't let it bother us in public. We know we can come home and it will be okay here," Steve says. "It doesn't inhibit us. We still do things together a lot. We go out for dinner, get a drink at Spike's. We don't have to seek out places where we feel comfortable. It's an inconvenience."

They behave openly as a couple at home and at GLSU meetings. But once outside, they become "friends" or "roommates" and distance themselves from one another slightly because some of their friends don't know.

(See COUPLE p.12)



**S**cott has been an administrative staff member at UCSB for several years and is completely open about his sexuality in his office.

"I'm not interested in being in the closet. I don't separate my life from my employment the way many people do. In a working environment, people need to be themselves ... and I believe it's possible to have a professional relationship and be yourself."

For his office, he has hired an almost exclusively gay staff. As a result, he says, there has been a harmonious, open atmosphere in the office with no harassment

or discrimination. He chose the staff members based on their personalities, not their sexuality, he says.

"The fact that they are gay doesn't really matter. What matters is that they are going to give me my space and I am going to give them their's."

"In this office there is no hiding."



**K**aren, a 19-year-old woman studying graphic arts, first acknowledged her feelings for women before coming to UCSB.

She is unique in that she first came to a GLSU meeting as a freshman. "It took me about a quarter and I finally decided to come out. I thought I'd find a roomful of dykes or a roomful of queens. I ended up finding a roomful of men. And it's okay because I love men."

On Monday nights, the Women's Center conducts a Lesbian Rap Group, which Karen attended for a while. But she prefers the mixture of both men and women at the Tuesday night GLSU meeting.

On "Parents Night," Karen brought her mother to a rap group to meet her friends. "She probably thought her daughter was running around with a bunch of freaks," Karen says. The meeting not only eased her mother's mind, but it helped Karen to understand her mother's feelings. "As a gay person, you think you're right, and if your parents have different feelings, then they're wrong. But you have to understand how they feel, too."

"Coming out" was not only a positive experience for her, but Karen says it made her stronger as a person. "You have to learn to be independent because you're going against what everyone else wants you to do, society, your parents, your friends, everyone."

She says students who are thinking about "coming out" shouldn't rush themselves. "If you don't feel you can come out, don't worry. Don't force it. The hardest part is accepting yourself. Once you've done that, it's all so easy."

**J**ack, a UCSB professor in letters and sciences for more than 15 years, was once married and has two children.

In the 1970s he "came out" and has been in a relationship for nearly 10 years.

Some of the professors and staff in his department know he is gay and others do not. Personally, he has never encountered discrimination or harassment from colleagues, the majority of whom are heterosexual. But through his work in the gay caucus of his field's professional association, he has become aware of the threat.

"You definitely lose something. It's impossible to be promoted to high-up positions in the UC system.... We will have to wait a while for a gay chancellor," he says.

Because of his job, he says he lives primarily in the "straight world." "It's not by choice and not by force. It's just by drift," he says. "Intellectuals are not always gay and you can't just write them off."

He, too, "came out" at UCSB with the help of a former student. "It's a good place to come out," he says. "The university has to tolerate unusual people because unusual people often make good scholars."



# ARCO

(Continued from front page) public. We do not support the relocation of Platform Heron, though."

I.V. residents, and UCSB students and staff have had the most outspoken criticisms of Platform Heron. Representatives of the university and I.V. residents in attendance agreed with the county's recommendation.

The platform, if built at the proposed location, would alter results of ongoing marine biology studies and endanger marine life, marine biology Professor and Vice Chair of the Department of Biological Sciences Alice Alldredge claimed.

Oil development will also do irreparable damage to the ocean hard-bottom community around the platform, and possibly damage the saltwater intake which supports much of the laboratory research done at the university, she added.

Allredge recommends relocating Platform Heron to the west, farther from the campus to minimize damage to the ocean community and to lessen possible negative effects on the campus seawater intake system.



ARCO Regulatory Director Richard Ranger

RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

Interim Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich Jr. was adamant in his opposition to ARCO's planned development. "There is no question whatsoever that the university would prefer that there were no proposals to expand offshore drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel," he said.

"However, if the Coal Oil Point Project is inevitable, we join the county in asking that Platform Heron be removed from the project. Clearly its presence is the most offensive of the proposed offshore elements," he said.

If the platform is not removed

from the project, the university will explore legal alternatives to force ARCO to relocate Platform Heron farther west. "Such a move will substantially reduce Heron's offense to the marine habitat, to our marine and marine-related research, and to visual aesthetics," Aldrich said.

ARCO opposes relocation of Platform Heron because an estimated 1 million barrels of oil are either lost or left in the ground for every 100 feet the project is moved to the west, Ranger said.

"We will be arguing strongly against the relocation of Platform Heron and we will be presenting information which in our minds at least supports the location proposed for the platform," he said.

Isla Vista residents expressed concerns to the board over the method ARCO uses to check what is being pumped from the wells. The process, called "flaring," lights up the sky, is very noisy, and releases hydrogen sulfide into the air.

The State Lands Commission hearing will take place tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m., and from 7 p.m. onwards through the evening. State Controller Gray Davis will be in Isla Vista at Dog Shit Park at 10 a.m. to hear local residents' opinions on the proposals.

# COUPLE

(Continued from page 11)

Around campus they say they would not feel comfortable walking arm-in-arm. "Except, maybe," one laughs, "at around 2 a.m. You don't want to take the chance. You hear so much about queer-bashing and stuff."

The secrecy of their relationship extends to their parents as well. When Steve's parents came to visit unexpectedly, his father questioned him as to why there was only one bed. Steve lied and said Jeff slept on the couch.

Despite the extra effort to keep their relationship a secret, both say it is worth it. Jeff says, "I much prefer a relationship. It's safer and a lot more fun. You can always have a friend. You have someone to complain to."



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**ARLINGTON CENTER** 1317 State St., S.B. 966-9382

PLATOON (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

\* No passes, Group Sales or bargain nights.

**GRANADA THEATRE** 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671

- LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG13) downstairs 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
- STAR TREK IV (PG) upstairs 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
- GOLDEN CHILD (PG13) upstairs 5:10, 7:25, 9:40

**FIESTA 4** 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

- THREE AMIGOS (PG) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
- HEARTBREAK RIDGE (R) 7:00, 9:30
- AN AMERICAN TAIL (G) 5:00
- BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS (PG13) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
- THE MORNING AFTER (R) 6:00, 8:15, 10:15

**RIVIERA** 2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B. 965-6188

CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG13) 7:00, 9:10

**PLAZA DEL ORO** 349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

- WISDOM (R) 7:00, 9:20
- MOSQUITO COAST (PG) 7:00, 9:30

**GOLETA THEATRE** 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

GOLDEN CHILD (PG) 7:30, 9:30

**CINEMA TWIN** 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

- ASSASSINATION (R) 7:30, 9:30
- STAR TREK IV (PG) 7:15, 9:15

**FAIRVIEW TWIN** 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

- LADY AND THE TRAMP (G) 5:00, 7:00, 8:40
- CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG13) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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**SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN** 907 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 964-9400

- THREE AMIGOS (PG) 6:40, 9:55
- BACK TO SCHOOL (PG13) 8:25
- NO MERCY (R) 8:15
- HONEYMOON (R) 6:35, 10:00

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Sports

# It Wasn't a Twister That Got Carrick DeHart Out of Kansas

By Bill Mahoney  
Sports Information

**A**h, Kansas. The wheat fields, the basketball, the wheat fields, the basketball... Carrick Dehart could have had it all — the memories of Dr. Naismith and his peach-basket, Wilt Chamberlain and his dipper-dunk, Dorothy and Toto, Larry Brown and Danny Manning and of course amber waves of grain. Instead, DeHart had a change of heart, deciding to play his basketball and gain his education in Santa Barbara while getting his wheat out of a cereal box and his dose of Kansas basketball on television.

"What changed my mind," began the Gaucho freshman, "was the climate, the people I'd be playing with and the incoming freshmen. I realized that once I got

to Kansas I'd be fighting for the same position as one of my close friends, Keith Harris."

DeHart and Harris teamed as seniors in Santa Monica High School's backcourt last year. Initially the pair had announced they would attend the University of Kansas on basketball scholarships together. In DeHart's words, they were a "package deal," but before the "package" could be delivered in the form of National Letters of Intent, it came unraveled. DeHart decided instead to join another ex-Santa Monica teammate, Carlton Davenport, up the coast in Santa Barbara.

"Carlton and I and our families have known each other for a long time," said the soft spoken guard. "Him being up here definitely helped me make my decision. One of the main reasons I said I would go to Kansas was because of the pressure they had put on Keith and I. I realized that if I went to a

school that put that much pressure on me as a recruit, then the pressure to play under would be very high. I decided I didn't want to go to school, study and play under that type of pressure."

Dehart's decision change didn't blow over lightly in the state where basketball was invented, nor on the campus where he played his high school ball. Immediately he began receiving letters from folks that agreed and disagreed with his decision. His teammates, including longtime friend Keith Harris, quit speaking to him, his coach became upset and Kansas Head Coach Larry Brown, to put it mildly, wasn't pleased.

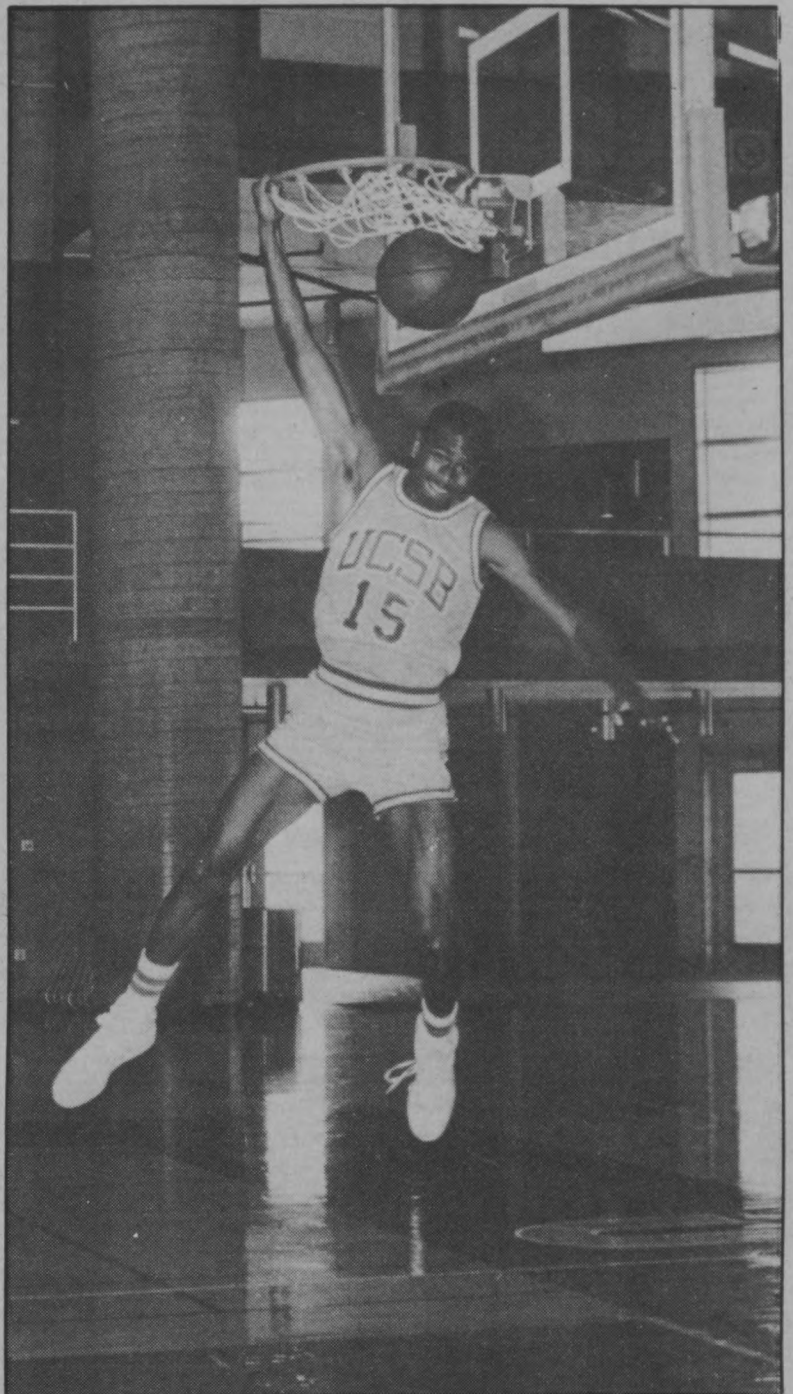
"I got grief when I changed my mind," DeHart said with a chuckle. "For about two months afterwards I got letters from some people really cursing me out for changing my mind. I also got some who said they respected my decision. Mr. Brown was upset, very upset; but after sitting down and explaining it (his decision) to him he could understand."

Still, while the reaction of the letter writers and Brown was somewhat upsetting, it was the reaction of DeHart's Santa Monica teammates that really hit home.

"The hardest part was going to school and playing with Keith," DeHart began. "Keith and I were really close, I can't remember meeting him its been so long. He felt like I deserted him, the team felt the same way and my coach wanted me to go to Kansas. So for a while nobody would talk to me on the team. I had all this peer pressure with everybody saying 'aw, you're going to Santa Barbara, they finished almost dead last ...' They couldn't understand, especially Keith. With him and I it was supposed to be like a package deal, we were going to do all these great things. It was kind of like Keith was the brawn and I was the brain and he felt like he was going to be lost. That was definitely the hardest part for me. After that situation calmed down, everything was kind of smooth. Now I have contact with him. I know he's playing well and that's about as far as I'll get until he gets home and we can sit down and talk."

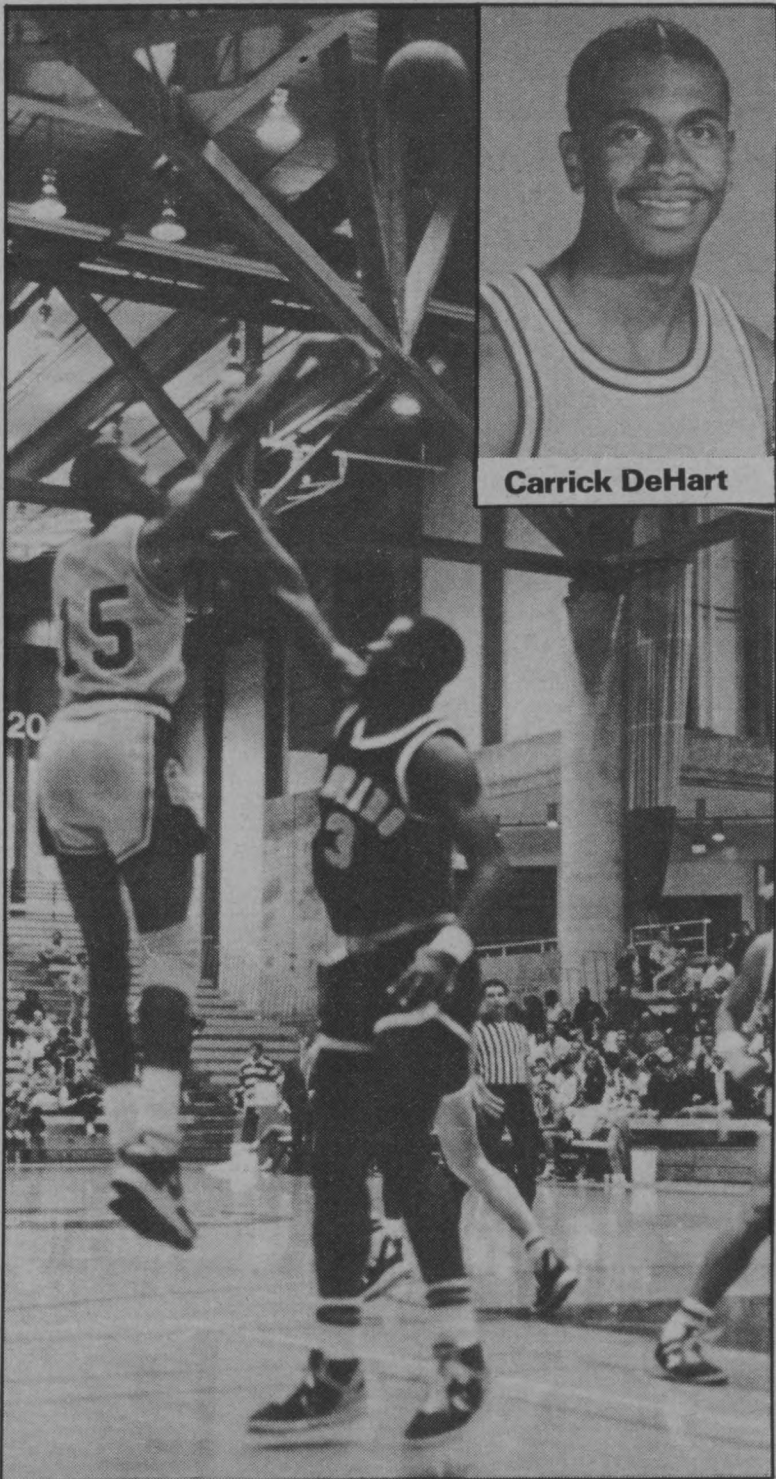
DeHart recalls his experiences of being recruited by Kansas and other schools as being "exciting." However, he also says that the pressure can be tremendous.

"Schools like Kansas really play on your dreams," Dehart explained. "They coax you by asking if you'd like to win an NCAA Championship, would you like to do this or that. Other than that, it was the same as being recruited by Santa Barbara or any other school. For guys like Sean Higgins (current Fairfax High star and preseason high school All-American) the pressure is relentless. When I was playing with Sean and others, they were watching us get recruited and it's



UCSB's freshman guard Carrick DeHart has his feet planted firmly on the ground — off court. On court he averages 12 points per game.

PATRICIA LAU/Nexus



Carrick DeHart

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

almost like it is passed down from generation to generation. The pressure that was ours is now theirs."

While at Santa Monica High, Dehart and his teammates grew used to winning. During his senior season, Santa Monica finished with a 23-4 record. Over his final two prep seasons they didn't lose a league contest. In his words, Dehart and the rest of Santa Monica's troops had a certain attitude every time they stepped on the court. They believed that any opponent could be had. It's an attitude that he believes can help build the UC Santa Barbara program into a success. In fact, he feels "that winning feeling" is something the Gauchos are already feeling in spurts.

"Sometimes when we walk onto the court we just know we're going to play well," Dehart explained. "I know that nobody here is satisfied with losing. I know we want to win, it's just that sometimes, even if you don't want to, you grow accustomed to not winning and you almost forget how (to win)."

DeHart likens the Gauchos to a

stereo — sometimes the volume is up, such as it was in the team's wins over Colorado and Fullerton, and sometimes the volume is (See DEHART, p.14)



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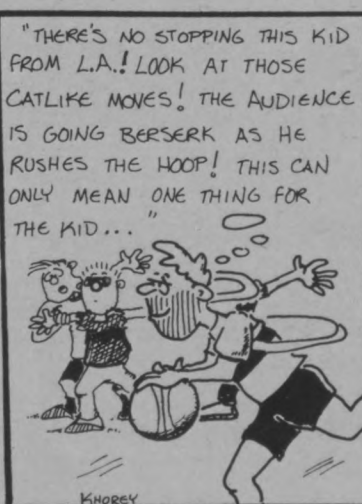
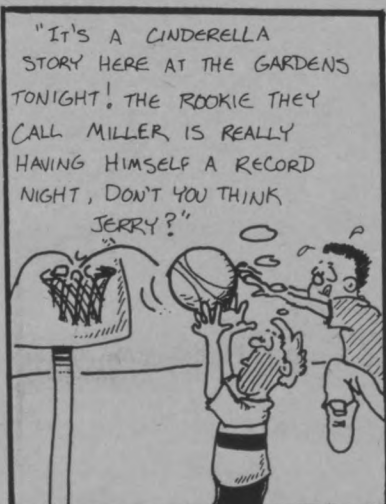
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## MILLER'S TALE

By Keith Khorey



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# DEHART

(Continued from p.13)

down, such as it was in the loss to Pacific.

"To some people here, winning is almost like a dream, something that sometimes isn't real," said DeHart. "But that feeling is coming, I know it is. Even though we lost like we did to UOP, we were down by a great deal most of the game and yet at the end we had a chance to win but we got beat by a last second shot. It really is coming. It's going to take some time, it won't happen overnight."

As a freshman starter averaging almost 12 points per game, DeHart will obviously play a significant role in the Gauchos' upward mobility. Santa Barbara Assistant Coach Ben Howland believes that DeHart's attitude is the key.

"Carrick is such a valuable player not only because of his talents but because of his attitude," said Howland. "He is one of the hardest workers we have, he is unselfish and he knows how to win. Of all the freshmen we've had since I got here, Carrick may be the best all-around. He's a smart player and he gets along so well with everyone. He really is a joy to coach."

One of DeHart's teammates, redshirt freshman Greg Trygstad, agrees with Howland.

"He (DeHart) is a great guy to play with," assured Trygstad. "He is just a super guy on and off the court. Carrick doesn't complain about anything, he just goes out and works hard every day. His character really picks us up, he leads us in prayer before every game. Carrick is a great guy to play with."

Dehart seems to have his basketball life in perspective. Perhaps this explains the praise bestowed upon him by coaches and teammates. The affable DeHart, who, ironically, spent part of his childhood in Kansas, has balanced his basketball life with his

academic life and his goals.

"I guess all ballplayers have the dream of playing in the NBA or after a certain level you may not even play anymore. I mean basketball is fun, but to give you that extra push you've got to have that dream."

While in the back of his mind DeHart would like to play in the National Basketball Association, it isn't his priority.

"Sure I do (want to play in the NBA)," began the business economics major. "But I'm family oriented. I want to have a family, I don't want to be on the road for eight months out of the year. I'd

*"Schools like (University of) Kansas really play on your dreams. They coax you by asking you if you'd like to win an NCAA Championship... Other than that, it was the same as being recruited by Santa Barbara or any other school."*

— Carrick DeHart

like to suit up as a player in the NBA for maybe three years, then I'd have to give it a rest, get me a job and settle down. I really do want a family and I'm not that concerned with being in the limelight. The limelight is me to a degree, but then again it's not. I wouldn't want to get so caught up in being the best in an NBA outfit that I couldn't enjoy life. The reason I came to school was to get an education, get a job and have a family and those are pretty much my goals. I want to have some of the finer things in life, but not an exaggerated amount. I want to play, but I'm not obsessed with it."

DeHart's closeness to his own family has contributed to his goals. Another one of his reasons for

choosing UC Santa Barbara over the University of Kansas was simply that he wanted to be closer to his mother, especially during holidays.

Though happy that his performance as a high school basketball player earned him a scholarship to attend college, DeHart has always been somewhat mystified by his notoriety.

"Keith, Carlton and I had a lot of other really good ballplayers around us for three years in high school," he recalled. "It was strange, we never thought we were as good as people said we were. We used to go to these courts in our neighborhood and play with only our left hand to improve and yet we'd see a guy like Stevie Thompson (former Crenshaw High star and current freshman standout at Syracuse University) scoring 38 points in a game. Here we are scoring 13 points, 18 on a good night, so we thought 'Hey, we're good, but not that good.' We never actually thought we were as good as people were saying we were. It was a shock to read our names in the paper. Just being as good as we could be was all we wanted. Our goal was really to play college ball and we've achieved that."

While Dehart wasn't always sure of just how good he was or just how much he could do, there are those who are undeniably sure.

"We knew he could come in and play right away," said Assistant Coach Howland. "We recruited him knowing exactly how good he was in all phases of the game."

The Gaucho coaching staff is pleased that Carrick DeHart decided to play his basketball a few miles up the coast from his home in Santa Monica. He could be playing for Larry Brown in Kansas, but like the most famous Kansan, Dorothy, he decided that there really is no place like home... or somewhere nearby.

## Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Monday's question was: What was the highest scoring collegiate basketball game (combined scores)? Name the teams, the score, and the date the game was played.

Only one answer was submitted and it just happened to be correct. Mike Goble answered correctly that the two teams were UNLV and Utah State with respective scores of 142 and 140. The game was played in January, 1985.



# SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT/PLACE	TIME
<b>THURSDAY, JAN. 15</b>		
W. Basketball	Hawaii in Events Center	5:00 pm
M. Basketball	UNLV in Events Center	7:30 pm
<b>SATURDAY, JAN. 10</b>		
M. Swim & Dive	UNLV at Campus Pool	Noon
W. Swim & Dive	UNLV at Campus Pool	Noon
M. Basketball	UC Irvine in Events Center	1:00 pm
W. Basketball	Hawaii in Events Center	3:30 pm
<b>SUNDAY, JAN. 18</b>		
M. Volleyball	at UC Irvine	TBA

## LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black Lab. puppy. Female. White throat & chest. Was in trop. dorms Tue 6th Jan. Age 2 months. Call 961-4784 if you lose something at the Graduate Thur 1/8/87? Call Karen 685-2170.

FOUND - Pet Cockatiel on Campus, Engineering Building, before closure. Please call Cindy ext. 4802.

LOST! A black and gold, fake Omega watch. Lost on 15 near Campbell or on bike-path. Please return! Robyn 968-0512

LOST Blue STX Lacrosse stick. UCSB no. 19 Daren 968-6606.

LOST: Gold Link Bracelet. Very sentimental was given by my mom before she died. Reward! Please call Katie 685-8167 or 685-0602 (leave message)

LOST: Leather case. SANFORD BALINGER on front. Call Mary Sue 961-2151

LOST Mon 1/5: watch Red band, So. Cal. map on face, 2nd hand is Red airplane. If found PLEASE call Linda 685-6525

LOST: Orange Tiger-striped kitty 6 mos. Elastic collar w/fake pearls and bells. 685-7941 or 6754 DP A

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# Winter Quarter Living Arts Classes

CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES	CLASS	FEE	INSTR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
<b>ARTS &amp; CRAFTS</b>							<b>PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES</b>						
1. Basketry, Natural	\$16	McGeever-Baise	Saturday	9 am-4 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Jan. 31	50. Aikido, Beg.	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	7:30-8:30 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 12-Mar. 11
2. Graphic Design, Intro.	\$26	Anderson	Wednesday	6-7 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Jan. 14-Mar. 4	51. Aikido, Int.	\$26	Ota	Mon-Wed	6:30-7:30 pm	RG 1270A	Jan. 12-Mar. 11
3. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Thursday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Jan. 15-Mar. 5	52. Fencing, Beg.	\$15	Berger	Mon-Wed	11-11:50 am	RG 1270A	Jan. 5-Mar. 11
4. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Jan. 17-Mar. 7	53. Fencing, Beg.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	9-9:50 am	RG 1270A	Jan. 6-Mar. 12
5. Low-Fire Salt Workshop	\$14	Venaas	Saturday	12-3 pm	W. Campus Kiln	Jan. 31&Feb. 7	54. Fencing, Int.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	10-10:50 am	RG 1270A	Jan. 6-Mar. 12
6. Stained Glass	\$26	Embree	Tuesday	7-9 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Jan. 13-Mar. 3	55. Fencing, Adv.	\$15	Berger	Tue-Thu	11-11:50 am	RG 1270A	Jan. 6-Mar. 12
7. Watercolors	\$26	Singer	Wednesday	4-6 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 110	Jan. 14-Mar. 4	56. Golf, Beg.	\$26	Little	Saturday	8:30-10:30 am	RG Field	Jan. 17-Feb. 21
<b>DANCE &amp; EXERCISE</b>							<b>CHILDREN'S CLASSES</b>						
8. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	8-8:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 12-Mar. 11	82. Adventure Camp	\$17/wk	Staff	Saturday	9 am-3 pm	RG 2120	See page 14
9. Aerobic Conditioning I (Non-impact)	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 12-Mar. 11	83. Children's Aquatics	See Page 14					
10. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$34	Oliveras	TTS	9-9:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 13-Mar. 7	84. Children's Gymnastics	See Page 15					
11. Aerobic Conditioning I	\$29	Chernila	TT	11-11:50 am	Old Gym	Jan. 13-Mar. 5	85. Children's Tennis	\$26	Kirkwood	Saturday	9-10 pm	Stadium Courts	Jan. 17-Mar. 7
12. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$34	Leonard-Smith	MWF	12-12:50 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 12-Mar. 11	<b>OUTDOOR RECREATION</b>						
13. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$34	Fenwick	MWF	3-3:50 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 12-Mar. 11	86. Scuba I	\$99	Stetson	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	Girv 2106/Pool	Jan. 26-Feb. 18
14. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$34	Oliveras	MWF	6:30-7:30 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 12-Mar. 11	87. Scuba II	\$99	Wassner	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	Mil Sci/Pool	Jan. 27-Feb. 17
15. Aerobic Conditioning II	\$29	Chernila	TT	4-4:50 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 13-Mar. 5	88. Intro. to Kayaking	\$10	Gaynes	Monday	7-9:30 pm	Campus Pool	Feb. 23
16. Ballet, Beg.	\$26	Bartlett	Tuesday	5:15-6:30 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 15-Mar. 5	89. Intro to Kayaking	\$10	Gaynes	Thursday	7-9:30 pm	Campus Pool	Feb. 26
17. Ballet, Beg.	\$26	Bartlett	Thursday	5:15-6:30 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 15-Mar. 5	90. Rock Climbing	\$45	Do/Bartlett	Thu-Lec	7-10 pm	RG 2111	Feb. 19
18. Ballet, Int.	\$26	Bartlett	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 13-Mar. 3	91. Windsurfing	\$60	Sundance	Sat/Sun Lab	All day	Rocks behind SB	Feb. 21&22
19. Ballet, Int.	\$26	Bartlett	Thursday	6:30-8 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 15-Mar. 5	<b>OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS</b>						
20. Exercise Conditioning I (Faculty/Staff)	\$30	Ritzau	MWF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 5-Mar. 13	92. Yosemite Camping	\$69		Feb. 5-8	Noon	Jan. 28, 8 pm / RG 2111	
21. Exercise Conditioning I (1st Session)	\$26	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 12-Feb. 9	93. Snow Camping	\$79		Feb. 12-16	3 pm	Feb. 25, 4 pm / RG 2111	
22. Exercise Conditioning I (2nd Session)	\$26	Preston	Mon-Wed	5-6:15 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 11-Mar. 11	94. Local Bike Tour	\$69		Feb. 20-22	8 am	Feb. 11, 4 pm / RG 2111	
23. Exercise Conditioning II (Faculty/Staff)	\$30	Allen	TTF	12:10-12:50 pm	RG 2320/2120	Jan. 6-Mar. 13	95. Rock Creek X-C Skiing	\$199 w/o rental \$224 with rental		Feb. 25-Mar. 1	4 pm	Feb. 18, 4 pm / RG 2111	
24. Exercise Conditioning II (1st Session)	\$26	Leonard-Smith	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Jan. 13-Feb. 5	96. Catamaran/Whale Watching	\$99		Mar. 7-8	TBA	arranged by Captain	
25. Exercise Conditioning II (2nd Session)	\$26	Leonard-Smith	Tue-Thu	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 2320	Feb. 10-Mar. 5	97. Monterey Tour	\$89		Mar. 6-8	3 pm	Feb. 25, 4 pm / RG 2111	
26. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Burleson	Monday	6:7-15 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 12-Mar. 9	98. Havasu/Grand Canyon Backpacking	\$179		Mar. 21-28	8 am	Mar. 3, 4 pm / RG 2111	
27. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	3:30-4:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 14-Mar. 4	99. Grand Canyon Backpacking	\$159		Mar. 23-29	8 am	Mar. 4, 4 pm / RG 2111	
28. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	5:30-6:45 pm	RG 1420	Jan. 14-Mar. 4	100. Zion Canyon Backpacking	\$149		Mar. 21-28	8 am	Mar. 5, 4 pm / RG 2111	
29. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Smith	Wednesday	6:45-8 pm	RG 1420	Jan. 14-Mar. 4	101. Ski North Rim Grand Canyon	\$199		Mar. 21-29	8 am	Mar. 2, 4 pm / RG 2111	
30. MMM Dance Exercise I	\$26	Gross	Monday	4:30-5 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 12-Mar. 9	102. Hawaii Backing	\$679		June 13-23	TBA	TBA	
31. MMM Dance Exercise II	\$26	Gross	Friday	4:30-5 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 16-Mar. 8	<b>GENERAL INTEREST</b>						
32. Modern Dance I	\$26	Burleson	Monday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 12-Mar. 9	36. Automotives	\$26	Coulson	Tuesday	7-9 pm	RG 2111/ Campus Garage	Jan. 13-Mar. 3
33. Social Dance	\$26	Hamilton	Wednesday	7:30-8:45 pm	RG 2120	Jan. 14-Mar. 4	37. Bicycle Repair	\$26	Hart	Tuesday	5:30-6:30 pm	A. S. Bike Shop	Jan. 13-Feb. 17
34. Stretch & Strengthen	\$26	Allen	Tue-Thu	5:15-6:15 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 13-Mar. 5	38. Massage	\$26	Hough	Tuesday	8-9:30 pm	RG 2227	Jan. 13-Mar. 3
35. Swing I	\$26	Bixby/Sykes	Tuesday	6:45-7:45 pm	Old Gym	Jan. 13-Mar. 3	39. Photo, Beg. B&W	\$29	Fory	Monday	7-10 pm	Bldg 440 Rm 106	Jan. 12-Mar. 9
<b>MUSIC</b>							<b>OUTDOOR RECREATION</b>						
46. Guitar, Beg.	\$26	Miles	Tuesday	5-6:30 pm	Phelps 5316	Jan. 13-Mar. 3	96. Scuba I	\$99	Stetson	Mon-Wed	6-10 pm	Girv 2106/Pool	Jan. 26-Feb. 18
47. Guitar, Jazz	\$26	Miles	Tuesday	6:30-8 pm	Phelps 5316	Jan. 13-Mar. 3	87. Scuba II	\$99	Wassner	Tue-Thu	6-10 pm	Mil Sci/Pool	Jan. 27-Feb. 17
48. Guitar, Blues	\$26	Miles	Thursday	5-6:30 pm	Phelps 5316	Jan. 15-Mar. 5	88. Intro. to Kayaking	\$10	Gaynes	Monday	7-9:30 pm	Campus Pool	Feb. 23
49. Guitar, Rock	\$26	Miles	Thursday	6:30-8 pm	Phelps 5316	Jan. 15-Mar. 5	89. Intro to Kayaking	\$10	Gaynes	Thursday	7-9:30 pm	Campus Pool	Feb. 26

**SPECIAL  
NIGHT  
REGISTRATION**

Jan. 12 & 13  
from 5-7 pm  
at the  
Rec Trailer  
For Info  
Call  
961-3738

Open at Noon  
January 5-23

### Outdoor Recreation

Parking is free after 5 pm Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday