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Report Notes Rise In Faculty Diversity

By KIM HANSEL Nexus Reporter

A report released last week by the Regents of the University of California indicates that over a six year period, there has been a small increase in minority and women faculty appointments at the U.C. systemwide.

Included in the regents' report were analyses of each of the individual U.C. campuses. The reports compared the number of women in ladder-ranked faculty at UCSB from 1977 to 1983. In 1977, there were 49 women or 9 percent ladder-ranked faculty. In 1983, there were 65 women or 11 percent, which is a numerical increase of 16 women or 33 percent from 1977.

The number of ladder-ranked minority faculty members is somewhat lower than the number of ladder-ranked women faculty members, however. In 1983 there were 64 or 11 percent ladderranked minority faculty members. This is an advance of 28 percent since 1977.

"In every category the U.C. is at or above the federal requirements for hiring women and minority faculty members, even though this isn't sufficient according to our own goals," Sara Molla, university news officer, said.

Raymond Huerta, UCSB Affirmative Action coordinator explained the reason why there has been such a small rise in figures over the six year period. "Changes are small because of comparisons with such a large faculty. It's going to take regular advances of small numbers over a large period of time to be able to compete with these large numbers," he said.

UCSB has been trying to raise the number of women and minorities in faculty positions through various methods, according to Huerta.

The report revealed that UCSB, along with U.C. Santa Cruz has added the largest percentage of women to their faculty. UCSB added 40 percent new women hires in 1983. Even though the University of California's efforts to increase minority and women faculty members have been consistent over the six years, there is still only a small percentage of women and minorities on the U.C. faculty. Molla said the reason for this small percentage was because of low availability of women and minorities for faculty positions. There is too small a pool of women and minorities with Ph.D's, and too small a group of people who (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)



Good winds off the coast draw a winter windsurfer seaward.

MITCH VICINO/Nexus

State Considers Methods For Management Of Toxic Waste

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO

Sacramento Correspondent A draft plan for the building and location of

hazardous waste management facilities in California was presented by legislators Thursday

The plan, drafted by the Hazardous Waste Council, contains 79 suggestions for future legislation of toxic chemical waste laws.

Among these are recommendations to use alternative waste treatment and disposal technologies, develop local government planning for management of hazardous waste, create a better system for issuing waste facility permits and initiate public involvement in hazardous waste planning.

'The recommendations are a major step forward in addressing the critical need for new facilities which safely manage the waste products of many industries in California," Assemblymember Sally Tanner (D-Los Angeles) and chair of the council said at the press conference.

Senate President Pro-Tem David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) and Senator Paul Carpenter (D-Orange) spoke about the necessity to educate citizens on the dangers of mismanaged toxic substances.

"Public awareness now is the link to a successful hazardous waste management plan for California," Carpenter said.

Concerned with public understanding of the issue, Carpenter introduced legislation last week in support of a public education program on hazardous waste.

The measure, S.B. 1384, requests the U.C. Berkeley Lawrence Hall of Science, along with other state legislature in June.

three areas, would increase public awareness, input and understanding on the safe use, storage and disposal of toxic substances, Associate Director of the Lawrence Hall of Science Dr. Herbert Thier said.

The bill's implementation, however, depends on unspecified public and private funds and approval by the U.C. Board of Regents.

The U.C. Lobby, which makes recommendations to the regents on all legislation, is now analyzing the bill and has no position on it yet.

The Lawrence Hall of Science is presently working on soliciting private funds from chemical industries to begin a pilot program, Thier said.

The idea for the program "evolved out of cooperative discussions" between the Hall of Science and various state agencies, he said.

Roberti considers the draft plan a public educational tool. He called it a "public service pamphlet on present and future steps Californians can take to protect themselves against hazardous waste.

Dangerous substances and materials are contained in both clothes and food, Carpenter said.

Thier said there is a whole range of toxic substances including those used in the garden, at home and produced by manufacturers. "Any substance can be toxic.

The plan is now available for public review. Six public hearings on the plan will be held in March. The finalized plan will then go to the governor and

A.S. Legislature Lifts **Coors Beer Boycott**

A three year Associated Students boycott of the Adolph Coors Company was unofficially lifted at the A.S. Legislative Council meeting Wednesday

This is the second time this council has attempted to lift the ban. The first bill was presented to council last Spring and failed by a narrow margin, bill author and A.S. Representative-at-Large Scott Moors said.

Yet despite the close vote in the initial attempt to remove the ban, no bill was passed or vote taken to remove A.S. observance of the boycott this time. The actual boycott existed only as an A.S. opinion, and was not listed in the A.S. by-laws, Brian Brandt, A.S. Internal Vice President explained.

'I think the whole thing (the boycott) was blown out of proportion," Moors said later. "A.S. officially took a stand with an official position paper stating that we encourage a boycott of the Adolph Coors Company. But that's all it was. This is our opinion, but we don't have to apply to it.

Off-Campus Representative Kevin Taylor agreed. "The Coors issue is a black-mark against A.S. that needs to be eradicated.'

According to Taylor, there was uncertainty whether the boycott was fficial A.S. policy or a position paper. He is considering introducing another bill at the next Leg Council meeting to officially remove the boycott.

By BILL DIEPENBROCK Nexus Staff Writer

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departments, to develop a nazardous substance education project.

The general purpose of the program, divided into hazardous waste management.

commissioned by the legislature in 1982 to study

committee Hears Diablo Testimo By MARK ROWE

Nexus Staff Writer

Representatives of Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Mothers for Peace and local residents from San Luis Obispo testified Tuesday before a United States House of Representatives subcommittee to determine whether Diablo Canyon nuclear power meets federal plant specifications for granting of a low power testing license.

"There has been a serious breakdown in the regulatory system and the job of Congress is to oversee this system," Nancy Culver, Mothers for Peace representative testified before the energy subcommittee of the House Interior Committee.

"Up to this point, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has made us feel like we're up against a steamroller that has pushed aside a significant amount of information for a long time," Culver continued. "We

Should Plant Receive License?

think Congress has to ask why it is that serious flaws are turning up at half a dozen nuclear plants, not because the utility or the NRC detected them, but because conscientious plant workers disclosed them,"she said.

Tom Devine, legal director of the Government Accountability Project, a "whistle-blowing" agency for government workers who file complaints of improper or unethical activity, made several allegations against PG&E and the Diablo plant.

"At Diablo, there is evidence of inadequate procedures for welding, inadequate or nonexistent tests for minimum valve thickness, evidence of poorly trained quality assurance personnel, and the absence of a document control program," Devine said.

"We also have reports of retaliation and harassment when workers complain of safety deficiencies at the plant," Devine said. "These are workers who have invested their lives in the nuclear industry. But they are so concerned about what they charge are safety shortcuts and deliberate cover-ups at Diablo that they feel compelled to speak out," he added.

George A. Maneatis, PG&E executive vice-president of facilities development, said he was "not aware of document destruction, retaliation, or harassment at Diablo. We have always encouraged our workers to come forward and speak out when it comes to safety," he said.

Maneatis went on to defend the company's investment in Diablo, claiming, "Even at the current cost (estimated \$4.5 billion) it is far more effective than any alternative we have in California." Maneatis stressed that "PG&E has spared no effort to assure that Diablo Canyon is properly designed and conapplicable licensing requirements."

Michael J. Strumwasser, special counsel to the state Attorney General, said "assurance of safety has not yet been achieved" at the Diablo plant. According to Strumwasser, Governor George Deukmejian "supports the eventual operation of the plant," and also supports a low power testing license.

However, the governor's office has also called for a design and construction review of Diablo before it goes into operation,

Strumwasser said. Though many design reviews have been made already, this is the first time a construction review has been called for.

Representatives of the San Luis Chapter of Citizens for Adequate Energy were also present at the hearing. Lynn McFadden, a welder at Diablo assured the subcommittee that, "all welds at structed in compliance with Diablo are strong and sturdy,' while stressing that his organization is "concerned about there being enough energy in the world for our children.'

On Monday, the NRC voted four to zero, with one abstension, to approve hot systems testing, where water is pumped rapidly through the plant's pipe system and reaches a temperature of 547 degrees. This tests the pipes' ability to withstand expansion. and is the last step before low power testing - running the plant at five percent of total output capability.

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With summer days in January, UCSB student Lisa Brander studies her "ology" in the out-of-doors.

World American Woman Killed in El Salvador

An American woman traveling with her family along the Pan-American Highway in eastern El Salvador was shot to death Thursday, said a Roman Catholic priest who administered the last rites.

The priest, who asked not to be named, said people believed to be leftist guerillas fired on the vehicle carrying the woman, her husband and several children between El Divisadero and Santa Rosa de Lima, about 127 miles east of San Salvador.

The priest said the other members of the family did not appear to be injured. He said the woman was an American, but her name was not available immediately.

In Recife, Brazil, Archbishop Helder Camara, one of Latin America's first and best-known human rights activists, is retiring and church leaders plan a big farewell ceremony. He'll be leaving his post, but not his passion for "living the message of Christ" by bracing up the poor.

The Roman Catholic clergyman, who for years led the "enemies list" of Brazil's military regime for openly denouncing torture and repression, is scheduled to step down Feb. 7, when he turns 75.

At his home Camara talked recently of dictatorships

and liberalization, priests in politics and his 52-year career dedicated to protecting poor Third World people from what he saw as the evils both of capitalism and socialism.

Camara said "the ideology of national security, imposed as the supreme value, in Brazil and other Latin American countries, can quickly close the open doors and bring back the whole sinister scenario of kidnappings, torture and unexplained disappearances."

In Madrid police have arrested 30 people accused by the government of belonging to the political-military branch of the Basque Separatist Group blamed for 500 assasinations since 1968, Interior Ministry sources said Thursday.

The arrests were made in northern Spain's Basque region and a large cache of arms and explosives also was seized, said the sources. They said the arrests were made in recent days but declined to be more specific.

The sources said some of those arrested were believed to be responsible for the kidnap-murder of army pharmacist Capt. Alberto Martin Barrios in Bilbao on Oct. 5, 1983.

Nation

From The Associated Press

State Of The Union

In Washington Democratic presidential contenders agreed Thursday that President Reagan painted an overly rosy picture of the state of the union and failed to offer concrete solutions for cutting federal deficits or improving the prospects for world peace.

"The biggest indictment of what we heard last night is that once again the issues that are essential, the problems that must be solved for our future were ducked," Walter Mondale said Thursday.

"I think the American people saw through that," the former vice president told a satellite news conference from Boston.

Sen. Gary Hart said the Reagan speech illustrated "a vast gap between what I perceive reality to be."

And Sen. Alan Cranston said, "The fact of the matter is that the state of the union under Ronald Reagan is unsatisfactory."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Thursday that when a bipartisan commission studies ways to slash the record budget deficit, "nothing is non-negotiable" except that the administration sees no need for major tax increases or big defence budget cuts.

Congressional Democrats, meanwhile, were cool to President Reagan's election-year offer Wednesday night to enter negotiations with a bipartisan delegation from Congress aimed at finding ways to trim the budget deficit by \$100 billion over three years.

In Starke, quoting Christ's words on the cross, Florida's oldest death row inmate died in the electric chair Thursday for arranging the killing of a private detective, becoming the third man executed in the state in less than five years.

"The only thing is, 'Forgive them, Father, for in their ignorance they know not what they do.' And that's it." Those were the last words of Anthony Antone, 66, heard in a clear voice over a microphone in the death chamber.

He was pronounced dead at 7:08 a.m., seven minutes after the first surge of 2,000 volts coursed through his body. His anonymous executioner, wearing a black hood, received \$150 for the job.

New shipments from the Soviet Union, the first in several years, have boosted the size of Cuba's navy and MiG-23 fighter force, U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said Thursday.

The sources said a 2,300-ton Soviet-built frigate and a 2,100-ton diesel-powered submarine were delivered in recent days in Havana.

In addition, the sources said crates believed to contain fuselages of three new MiG-23 Flogger jet fighters were seen early this month at an airfield southwest of Havana.

WEATHER — The day will be warm and sunny with winds of 6 mph. The temperature highs will be in the 70s and the lows in the 50s.

State Only Five Participants Met Deadline For Primary

Only five propositions have met the deadline for California's June 5 presidential primary ballot, and there will be up to four statewide bond issues.

They will be Propositions 16 through 24, depending on how many bond measures are placed on the ballot, as June 5 will be the first statewide election under a new law numbering propositions consecutively from election to election to avoid voter confusion.

The only voters' initiative on the ballot will be Paul Gann's measure to trim the power of legislative leaders. It will be the last proposition on the ballot.

Thursday was the deadline for the legislature to act on bond issues, but Gov. George Deukmejian has another 12 days to decide whether to approve or veto placing bonds on the ballot. In Los Angeles multimillionaire industrialist Justin Dart, long a power in Republican political circles and a member of President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," died Thursday at age 76.

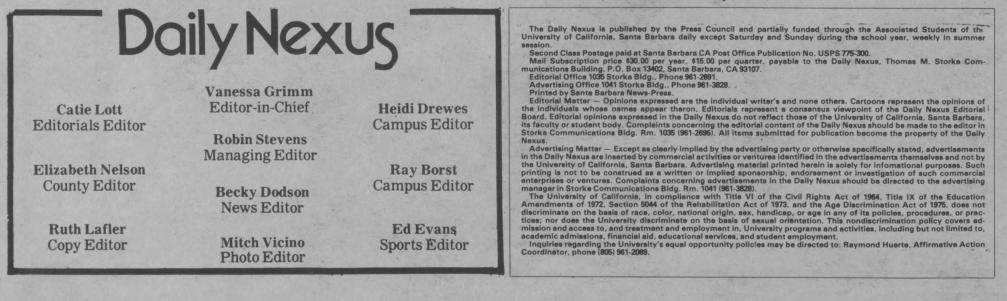
Dart, founder of the Dart Industries conglomerate and sometimes labeled a "kingmaker" in Republican politics, died at 1:30 a.m. of heart failure at his son's apartment, Dart spokesperson William Heyler said.

In Soledad Theodore Streleski, the killer of Stanford University mathematics Professor Karel DeLeeum, said Thursday he remains "absolutely noncommittal" on whether he will return to the campus and kill again.

Streleski, 47, is scheduled to be paroled from Soledad Prison to San Francisco on March 23 after serving about five and a half years of an eight-year sentence at Soledad Prison for second-degree murder. Stanford is about 40 miles south of San Fransisco.

Paroled killer Dan White, whose parole to the Los Angeles area has brought threats against others with the same name, will stay in Southern California, officials say.

Responding to a City Council request to move White elsewhere, the State Department of Corrections said it was required to place him in an area in which "he had the best opportunity for successfully and safely completing his parole," City Council Clerk Charles Port said Thursday.



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Career Advantages D.A. Discusses Lawyers And Law

By BOB BETTS Nexus Reporter

Lawyers representing both defense and prosecution roles were guests at the last two meetings of the UCSB Pre-Law Association, as part of an effort to educate pre-law undergraduates at UCSB about prospective careers in law.

Assistant Deputy District Attorney of Santa Barbara Pat McKinley gave a presentation at the UCSB Pre-Law Association general meeting Wed-McKinley's nesday. presentation included photographs from various cases in Santa Barbara, tips for pre-law undergraduates, examples from his own



career as a district attorney attorney is, "more inand a general overview of law as a profession.

Two weeks ago the Pre- comfortable life and Law Association hosted the criminal law is current main public defender for not dealing with something

enjoyed his visit. "I was a bit surprised they were as educated as they were about some of the social and political issues discussed. The quality of participation was also good - a pleasant give-and-take discussion," he said.

The club was fortunate to have appearances made by both types of lawyers so close together Pre-Law Association Vice President Steve Gold said. "They are adversaries; it's a nice opposite," he said, citing the different goals of the prosecuting attorney and the public defender.

McKinley said he chose to be a district attorney rather than a public defender because it would bother him to "spring someone who is

'Unless you're a genius, I like political science

-Pat McKinley

very dangerous. It's a good feeling to get someone like that," he added.

McKinley also chose not to go into a private practice. Being assistant district

teresting, the money is good

enough to live a nice,

as a major.'

the main incentive in private attorney, and the district practice. "It's like playing a attorney makes \$65,000. high stakes poker game," he said, adding many of his than an average law firm," money.

out of law school can start -it depends on the case," he with an income of around added.

Santa Barbara, Glen that happened way back work up to \$46,000," he said. Mowrer. Mowrer said he when." McKinley makes \$50,000 a McKinley makes \$50,000 a McKinley sees money as year as an assistant district

> "It isn't bad — a lot more friends in private practices he said. In a private pracare not happy with their jobs tice, however, most combecause the only thing that petent lawyers will far makes it interesting is the surpass that in two or three years, making up to \$300,000 "A new district attorney a year. "Some hit it real big



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Letters

Evaluations

Editor, Daily Nexus:

That's right — John Baldwin, "professor" of Engineering. I don't really know you, but is it okay if I ask you a few personal questions? Thank you.

Did you really say the things the *Nexus* quoted you as saying? Really, I want to know because this is important to me as both a student and as an employer (yours). Do you consider the teaching evaluations "juvenile?"

The evaluations provide the professors with an excellent opportunity to improve their teaching skills. That's right: teaching is a skill that is not easily mastered. In fact, there is always room for improvement. There is room for improvement in all of our lives in everything we do.

Getting back to teaching: I do believe that is the reason you are here, isn't it? Do you enjoy teaching? You must: you do it for a living, don't you? May I ask why you enjoy teaching? I admit I'm an eternal optimist. You must enjoy teaching because you assist in the development of young minds: you yourself are stimulated by the different perspectives of your students and the countless novel ideas they are capable of providing; and, you must have a great desire to learn from those whom you wish to guide and inspire. Right? Good!

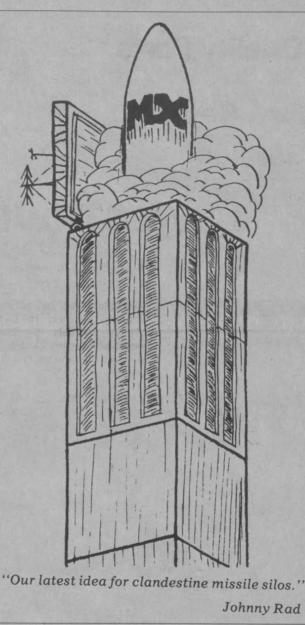
Now, let's get down to business. You are a professor, and we are the students. Your job is to teach us: you instruct us and provide us with insight into your specialty. One of our responsibilities is to provide feedback: we are asked to fill-out course evaluations so: 1) the university can have general feedback and 2) you are able to have a learning experience. As most of us know, you have tenure: your job is pretty much secure. (In fact, there are probably a few pay raises coming up, aren't there?) We can expect that the informaion going to the university is probably not utilized. (OK, so I know someone in the bureaucracy will respond to the above statement and say: "We use the evaluations when considering promotions." You don't need to worry about that, do you John?) We've now isolated the reason for the course evaluations: they're to provide you with candid insight into your teaching ability: the students are holding up a mirror into which you may look. You have the opportunity to learn something and to grow from your past experiences. Isn't that what life's about? Surely you have read some of your evaluations in the past; surely there have been some constructive criticisms that have helped you to grow as both a person and as a teacher. Have you ever stopped to think that the 105 course from last quarter might also prove to be as excellent a learning experience for you as it was for the students?



Late

Editor, Daily Nexus: Dear Fellow Students, I recently made the very grave mistake of not meeting the 4 p.m. Jan. 20 deadline for late registration. Now, the only way I can be allowed to register for Winter Quarter is by petition. That is, I must state in writing to a five person committee why I did not file my registration packet before the deadline. This petition must be presented to the committee in the registrar's office as soon as possible. After the committee reviews my petition, they will decide if I can attend classes this quarter.

UCSB has some very good reasons for making their registration rules so tough. The biggest reason is, of course, money. Because I missed the registration deadline, my name was not added to the list of registered students, and consequently, the government will not be sending any money to UCSB to help pay for my education. The tuition money the university collects from me every quarter only pays for a fraction of the cost of my education. The rest of the bill for my tuition is payed by the government. Because I missed the registration deadline, if the university decides to allow me to register, the university will



have to foot the entire cost alone.

Don't make this mistake yourself. There is no reason to miss the registration deadline! Do not trust anyone who tells you otherwise. If for any reason you are in danger of missing the registration deadline, no matter how good you may think your reason is, contact the registrar's office and they will convince you otherwise. I took some bad advice from a person who seemed both knowledgeable and trustworthy, and now I may not be able to register because of it. Don't make the same mistake I did. Always register on time.

Patrick K. Moffit

Event

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For \$10,000 and the game... What famous event occurred fifteen years ago on January 28, 1969? The disaster that shocked this area and increased awareness and participation in environmental protecton - the Santa Barbara oil spill. On this Saturday, Jan. 28, 1984 there will be a conference to commemorate the Oil Spill as well as the progress we have made toward a more sustainable'future. The title of the conference is "Energy-Economics-Environment: Progress Toward a Sustainable Future" and anyone interested in working

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in these overlapping fields should attend. At Santa Barbara City College's Garvin Theater starting at 9 a.m. you will have the chance to hear local elected officials from the city, county and state; energy planners Amory and Hunter Lovins; environmentalists David Brower, Ray Dasman, Wes Jackson; UCSB professors Rod Nash and Kristin Shrader-Frechette; an oil company representative and many others in three two-hour panels on Oil, Energy and Ethics. Questions and audience response is encouraged after each panel.

For more information and tickets (only \$5 for the day including lunch) see the table in front of the UCEN this week between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Be an informed part of the environmental protection process. It's well worth it.

Eric West Werbalowsky

Eating

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a bona fide carniverous, butter sugar and salt ingesting beast, I take offense to Daniel T. Mentzer's letter of Jan. 23. He claims that he is "not discounting other people's eating habits," however, he refers to them as horrendous. Also, he must realize that in the dining commons, there is rarely anything better to eat than butter, sugar, and salt.

In another paragraph, he states that "if God wills it, he will live through his 90's, unscathed by physical disease or illness" since he's a health nut. Well if God wills it, it doesn't matter if he's obsessed with health or not; he'll live through his 90's anyhow. Don't believe me, Danny? Ask George Burns... only catch him in between cigars so you don't inhale any cancerous second-hand smoke.

Greg Banerian

Maturity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the letter by Ron Weiss and his explanation to Joel (whose football game had been affected by a mistake from one of the officials), I recalled that Joel's letter did not seem out of hand.

As I read Ron's letter it seemed nice enough, he apologized that a mistake had been made, thanked Joel for bringing the matter to his attention, and explained to him that mistakes are made and not always resolved. So why didn't Mr. Weiss end his letter there? Everyone would have understood and the issue would be over. But NO! He has to continue with the most sarcastic writing I've ever read. The more I read, the more irrational I thought he became. Then the shock to see that he's the "Head of Officials." I would think that to get that position, he would have to exhibit mature qualities, but his letter sure changed my opinion.

I encourage you to take the evaluations off the shelf and to read them very carefully. You might learn something. Craig Isaacs



Lanny Edwards

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Maximum length is limited to 400 words. All letters are subject to editing for length, and become the property of the Daily Nexus. Submissions that do not meet these conditions will not be printed.

Andy Rooney Just To Get Ahead It snowed last night. I hair cut today at lunch when list of all

work this morning if I didn't hardware for the bathroom have so much to do at the door office

coming but I couldn't put the garbage out because the sidewalk wasn't shoveled.

For one thing, the lace broke on my boots and L didn't want to go out there with my regular shoes on and get my feet wet.

It wouldn't have hurt if I'd worn my warm coat either, but I forgot to pick it up at the cleaners last Saturday. I must have been watching a game.

The car was low on gas this morning but I probably have enough to make it back home. I'd have bought gas but I only had \$12 on me. I hate to buy half a tank.

I meant to go to the bank and get some cash yesterday but the lines are always so long I knew I wouldn't have time.

There's some change in some of these desk drawers. I've probably got three or four dollars in nickels, dimes and quarters in here. I ought to clean out this desk sometime. I was going to do it yesterday before I left but I didn't want to be late for dinner

It would be a good idea if I answered some mail today but I don't have any stamps left. Maybe at lunchtime I'll walk over to the post office and get a book of stamps. Do they still sell books? I haven't seen one in quite a while.

On second thought, all I have is that \$12 so I have to go to the bank first. If I don't get to the bank, I'll borrow \$20 from Ralph.

Let me think. Did I ever pay Ralph back the \$20 he loaned me a couple of weeks ago? I'll ask him. If I didn't, I'll go to the bank and then the post office and then I'll pay Ralph back his \$20.

One of the first people I ought to write when I get the stamps is Aunt Anne. She's been sick. Maybe she'd like it better if I sent flowers or called, though. That's what I'll do, I'll call... just as soon as I get some of this stuff cleared off my desk.

I'd go see her but I don't look very good to be visiting my aunt in the hospital. I've got to get my hair cut.

would have shoveled the I go to the bank. I could do miscellaneous jobs I ought to sidewalk before I came to that instead of getting the

I wish you could just drop The trash collector was into the barber the way you used to. Now you have to make an appointment the day before or they won't take you. Come to think of it, I couldn't get a haircut today even if I wanted to because I didn't call yesterday.

My hair looks better a little long anyway. Maybe I'll wait until next week to have it cut. Aunt Anne isn't really very sick anyway and then I'll go see her when she gets home.

I ought to take some of this stuff home that I have in the office. There's more room. Here's a box that could go ... wait a minute! I brought this in from home last week because I thought I had more room in the office.

Right now I can't worry about any of these problems because if I do, I'm not going to get anything done at all today

What I'll do is, I'll make a

these do and then put aside some time to do all of them Friday. I'll have more time Friday after I get some of these problems out of the way. Probably by Friday I won't have any problems left at all.

If Friday is as free for me as it looks now, maybe I'll take off and go home a little early. It might be better anyway if I came in fresh Monday morning and did these odd jobs I keep putting off

One of the things I want to do is get ahead a little on my column. I'm working too close to the deadline. I should write a couple of extras that are timeless. That way, if I get sick or don't feel like writing someday, I'll have a column ready to go.

extra column today but I this afternoon.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.



denounce the Soviets other than out of fear

of their power structure? Mr. Paladino and

many other "conservatives" apparently

feel there are inherent moral reasons for

doing so. He points to the conservatively

tried and true attack on the Soviet Union's

doctrine of world domination. This attack is

The Soviet leaders don't shiver with ex-

citement when they think of world

domination these days. Russian leaders

perceive this doctrine to be a valuable

ideological tool, but an impractical one to

actually achieve. In fact, this doctrine

closely parallels the American ideal of

manifest destiny which we utilized to

conquer the land we now live in, and in the

process converted and/or killed many

native Americans and Mexicans who

domination and the American ideal of

manifest destiny have served as valuable.

tools of conquest in the past, but with ap-

proximately 30,000 to 40,000 nuclear

weapons between the Soviets and the U.S.,

one wonders what would be left of the world

if either of these goals were actively pur-

Mr. Paladino also decries religious persecution in Russia. Most of us do.

However, some of us possess the common

sense to see that Russian officials do not go

into orgasmic fits when they deprive their

people of established religious institutions.

They are merely taking the perfectly logical

tack that any influential institution in their

Both the Soviet doctrine of world

virtually meaningless.

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"masses." Western religions are an obviously palpable threat to the communist party. If religious persecution were to be prevented in the Soviet Union, it should have been done before the communist party had obtained an uncontested stranglehold on its citizenry.

Organized religion has always been a powerful political tool. It was well utilized by the Protestants who built this country and donated much of their beliefs to its ethical structure. Today we have amongst us a psuedo-demagogic Protestleader ant by

the name of Jerry Falwell who symbolizes the power of manifest destiny as an ongoing idelogical entity. If leaders like Falwell are produced by our own religious institutions, perhaps we too should repress dangerous religious beliefs. This, however, would be un-American. It should also be unnecessary. Falwell's arguments on nuclear deterence parallel the idiotic reasoning and innuendo proposed by Ronald Reagan.

Unfortunately, both of these men retain powerful statures in the U.S. by playing on real fears of conceiveable Russian superiority in nuclear weaponry that they repeatedly incite and exaggerate in order to maintain fervent followings. What kind of religion would support policies that could well lead to the annihilation of the human race, you might ask. As the author of this article, I can only respond that I don't know, but it sure as hell isn't mine.

Mr. Paladino states that it is "vogue to put the Soviet Union and the U.S. on the same level when it comes to deception, corruption, and aggression." Vogue and true, Mr. Paladino. The only difference is that the Kremlin is relatively stable, while the U.S. plays musical chairs with its rulers in a most destablizing yet democratic manner. We only hit the really obnoxious warmongering president once every eight or so years. Hopefully, he's gone by the end of one term. Could Ronald Reagan be such a president? El Salvador. Honduras. Lebanon. Nicaragua. Grenada.

In addition, we have blessed our allies in Western Europe with Pershing II and cruise missiles. Trident submarines continue to be rolled off the assembly line in a steady fashion (doesn't anyone realize that these are the most deadly and deceptive nuclear weapon packages in existence?)

Closer to the home front, though, Reagan now wishes to stick the MX missiles in obsolete Minuteman silos (it wouldn't even be a challenge for Russian missiles to pick them off — so why bother deploying them at all?). Some of us feel that there are better places for Reagan to stick the MX.

I urge everyone to vote in the upcoming election. But take a long hard look at Ronald Reagan's "accomplishments" as well as the outlook of a future four years under his leadership before casting your vote. There's still plenty of time to think it over (barring an unexpected nuclear war).

Bert Bruns is a senior majoring in Chemical Engineering and Business

DAILY NEXUS MEMO Dear Editor Cabie -My apologies for not having a cartoon for this Rooney column ready for deadline, but I was busy trying too come up with some thing for the Bert Buns'article. Nothing on that I'll start an extra cartoon this afternoon just to get ahead -Chose



Major:

I really ought to have my

midst is a potential threat to the uncontested power of the communist party over the Economics at UCSB.

STUDENT OPINION POLL

What Do You Think?

Here's your chance to make your views known. Just answer the question below and drop it in the box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower. Selected responses will be printed in next Friday's addition.

QUESTION: How do you feel about I.V. Cityhood?

Sex:

ANSWER:

Age:

QUESTION: What do you think of BEST and the new bike policy following their first quarter of implementation?

They have taken a bad parking situation and made it unbearable. Our suggestions at their meetings were ignored. Parking rules are enforced as an easy revenue source, while safety violations go relatively unnoticed. Over half the bikes at night still speed along narrow paths with no lights and often with no hands. There have been no important improvements in path lighting or widening. BEST is at best a useless nuisance. Age:23 Sex: Female Major: Electronics Engineer

BEST deserves to be funded with reg. fees. Last quarter the accident rate dropped 40 percent.

I'm disappointed that an organization that's supposed to help students will ticket or impound a bike with no place to park, instead of adding more bike racks to solve the problem.

Age:23 Sex: Male Major: Bio-Chemistry

As a bike rider, I would like to thank all those involved (Police, Bike Safety Committee, and BEST) for reducing the accident rate involving my peers by 30 percent in just one quarter

Age:21 Sex: Male Major: Computer Science

The "worst" T-shirts say it all. Age:21 Sex: Male Major: Business Economics

The ever increasing bike population has wreaked havoc on the campus bike paths and the BEST program is the administration's way in dealing with this problem. BEST efforts are genuine and conducive to bicycle safely here on campus. I don't envy their position right now (i.e., "worst" shirts, public ridicule) but with bicycle accidents down 30 percent they must be doing something right.

Age:22 Sex: Male Major: Business Economics

Editorial Malcolm Gault-Williams Allen Controversy: Catalyst For The Bank Burnir

Isla Vista Riots, which took troversy is a case in point. mission Reports and earlier were well like by students newspaper articles. In an attempt to remedy this situation, the author currently produces a onehour chronological history of the I.V. Disturbances which airs weekly, Tuesday nights, beginning at 6 p.m. over KCSB-FM, 91.9 mhz.

In this three-part written series - specially adapted for the Daily Nexus the author attempts to condense the radio series for conciseness. Information has been obtained not only from the traditional sources, including the files in Special Collections at the UCSB library, but also from tapes of the "Honey Hearings" of 1972 and actual sound footage of the events themselves, duplicated from the KCSB audio archives of over 500 hours of live preferred, in fact, to most of broadcast material.

What follows is part one of three articles. Part 1 covers the Bill Allen Controversy, what were the issues and standards (one of the how events accelerated to reasons brought against him the point where they precipitated the first 'recognized'' I.V. riot. resulting in the burning of the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America.

It was during this time of the season 14 years ago -January 1970 - that the events leading up the bur- department in the area of ning of the Isla Vista branch recommendations from of the Bank of America and what was later to be labeled ranging from excellent to "I.V. 1" took place.

place between late February Course evaluations filled and early June 1970, in- out by students in anvariably are short and out- thropology classes indicated dated – relying primarily on that although tenured The Red Book, (the members of the department President's Commission were not satisfied with Report on Campus Disorders assisant professor Bill 1968-70), Citizen's Com- Allen's teaching, his classes

Written histories of the of 1970. The Allen con-tamental teaching standards", but also "insufficient research" and a "shortage of publications" Additionally, Allen was told that his attitude toward the development of the Anthropology Department was inconsistent with the master plan held by the tenured faculty. He was told, by

teaching them.

stance he rescheduled his and 16 percent no. classes and, in most cases, First Anniversary of the .Jan. 23, 1970, the number of

area of archaeology. Allen yes, 21 percent voted no. determination in Vietnam. If countered that the teaching Knell pointed out that only we could remove the of these classes had been similar results were ob- Vietcong, then we would requested by the very people tained in an El Gaucho poll remove our forces from the who now criticized him for of 509 students. The reponse country. This is the kind of to the question: "Do you double-talk the government With regards to charges of believe students should have cannot go on with for very missing classes, Allen a vote in the Academic long without becoming asserted that in every in- Senate? was 71 percent yes, extremely repressive ... '

Santa Barbara Oil Spill

Daily Nexus

At U.C. Santa Barbara, by signatures on the petition calling for an open hearing

(Wed., Jan. 28, 1970)

Allen controversy climaxes in support rally tommorrow

spent more time in make-up work than had originally been lost.

ment charged that the dismissal were not those given by tenured faculty. Claude Warren, former assistant professor in anthropology, contended that tenured members of the department — in discussing Allen - said: "It is a good thing he's (Allen) a non-

Feeling among Allen's undergraduate supporters was that he was losing his job because he worked closely with causes students found important and told that the teaching slot he authoritarian views in was then presently filling public.

In the first week of department, in line with felt January 1970, Associated needs for a full-time ar- Students Vice President chaeologist. Allen, when Greg Knell brought attention

Vice Chancellor for

On the 25th, Buchanan open hearing.

The summary rejection of

The Allen case broke wide-

Many students and many "The government was Isla Vistans still had a fresh pollution and death caused by the Jan. 28, 1969 oil well

The approximately 75 previous year's disaster, by Stearns' Wharf that Jan. 28, were primarily students and included Bill Allen The demonstrators slept on the pier the night of the 28th and prevented its use by the oil companies to whom, at the time, the wharf was leased. The same demonstrators participated in a noon rally on campus the next day, Jan. 29, 1970. It was on this day that the first of the Allen demonstrations took place. The series of demonstrations and rallies would end only after the outside police were called on campus (following the Dean Evans bullhorn incident), the arrest of the student leadership, and an unsuccessful campuswide strike.

Fearless Bill Allen

the classes given by tenured department members.

If Allen's teaching did not comply with departamental in the non-renewal of contract), statistics indicated that those standards did not comply with those set by students. In almost every instance, Allen was rated in the top 25 percent of the departmnent.

Allen rated second in the

Administration says 'no' to open hearing; controversy over Allen firing continues

poor, Allen's capacity as a

Barbara campus, caused offcampus poolice to be called centered around "the Bill Allen controversy."

lecturer received the highest primarily on the U.C. Santa percentage of excellent ratings in the department. The same was true of his on campous for the first ability to stimulate student timne in UCSB history, and interest in the material. Allen received the highest departmental percentage of Dr. William Allen was a excellent ratings for his popular anthropology ability to make course assistant professor who did material revelant and the not have his contract second-highest percentage for his enthusiasm with the When compared to other professors, Allen was rated excellent as a teacher by 53.5 on the non-renewal of his percent of his students. Another 34.5 percent rated him as above average. Forty-seven percent of Allen's anthropology students felt they had learned more than the average in his class. In the official course evaluation which brought these figures to light, tenured department members never received the highest ratings. At best, they fell second or third. Highest ratings went to Bill Allen and professors Brown and Fagan. When Allen was notified, around June 1, 1969, that his contract would not be renewed at the end of the 1969-70 school year, he was told that the reasons for his termination were not onlyu "failure to meet depar-

In an interviedw with El Gaucho the student newspaper, Allen responded to the claims that his work was not up to standard. His publications, he pointed out, included works on archaeology, cultural ecology and land-use patterns among

to two separate surveys student involvement and making.

formation Agency polled a raised the question ...

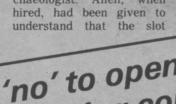
As the first anniversary of the Santa Barbara oil spill in the Bill Allen case had Yet, even sources within approached (Jan. 28, 1970), increased to a total of 7,776 the Anthropology Depart- support for Bill Allen con- or "thereabouts." tinued to mount. Over 800 reasons for Bill Allen's students showed up for the Academic Affairs Russell A.

first class session of Allen's Buchanan responding for Anthropology 132 course. absent Chancellor Cheadle Past enrollment had not (on official visit to Europe been more than 100, and Africa), was flatly previously. Because Allen negative. He denied the received requests from close charge that Allen's political to 1,000 students for class beliefs had been a factor in cards, he doubled his the decision not to renew his teaching load and the contract. Futhermore, tenured radical so we can divided the class into two Buchanan stated that even sections. The Anthroplogy though students were being Department's offices were asked to participate at all "reportedly in a chaotic levels of campus activities, state as a result of the they were excluded from scramble for Allen's classes. academic personnel matters Several students reported ... — the domain of professional that upon phoning the Anthro peers and the adoffice, the secretary's ministration. greeting was 'no, there are no cards left for Allen's announced there would be no class.'

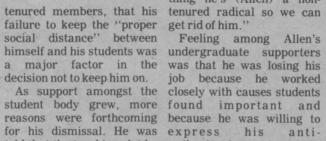
Speaking in mid-month, Tom Hayden, then one of the the petition, bearing 7,776 "Chicago 8" spoke at signatures (a clear majority UCSB's Campbell Hall. of the undergraduate student Some of the parallels he body), calling for an open drew would seem to hearing in the Bill Allen duplicate themselves on case, brought on a crisis in "The Campus By The Sea": administration-student rel-

"What underlay the ations. conspiracy was the need for the government to place the open the day after the first blame on somebody for what anniversary of the Santa was happening in the Barbara oil spill. country..

concerning increased faced with people on all the memory of the massive campuses who said they desire to take a more active wanted university reforms. role in university policy The government has said it blowout upon local beaches was in favor of more student and animal life. In a poll conducted in an power, even Richard Nixon election later invalidated has said that, but they also demonstrators observing the because of a technicality, the said that first we have to get Associated Students In- rid of the troublemakers who staging a "Wharf-In" on



had been redefined, by the



renewed by the Anthropology Department and material he was presenting. the UCSB Administration. By the beginning of 1970, agitation for an open hearing contract had increased in tempo since its beginnings the previous June.

It was charged by anthropology graduate students and others that Allen was being fired for his radical political beliefs and permissive lifestyle.

Fourteen years ago UCSB and Isla Vista were different from Janurary 1984's version in certain ways. Perhaps the biggest difference is that back then with the Vietnam war raging, drives for mores student power, police repression, and widespread discrimination against minorities of all types .there was more polarization in society. A definite air of "Us vs. Them" pervaded, especially in the California

contemporary inhabitants of the tropical forest in Peru.

In the year and a half following obtaining his doctorate, Allen had two major papers accepted for publication, his dissertation was being considered for publication as a book by the University of Illinois Press, and a third major-length paper was being considered by one of the major anthropological journals, Ethnology. Additionally, Allen had delivered several papers at national anthroplogy and archaeology conventions.

In the area of field research, Allen and several graduate students were involved in a long-term program of enthnographic and archaeological research in the western portion of the tropical forest of Peru. The research had been supported by the National Science Foundation since 1964 and by

the Ford Foundation in 1969-70. The Anthro Department

claimed that the classes Allen taught were not in the



Wharf-in at Stearns

students, asking the The U.S. Government says question: "Do you favor an we are not in there to subdue all-university senate com- all those people ... The prised of students, faculty, United States says we are for and administration as the self-determination, we just supreme policy making body want to give the people a for the university?" choice and it's the Vietcong Seventy-three percent voted who are the obstacle to self-

random sampling of 1,031 "The same in Vietnam.

Part two, to appear two weeks from today, covers the "Dean Evans Bullhorn Incident," the presence of off-campus police at UCSB for the first time in its history, the Allen Demonstrations, the "liberation" of the Faculty Club, "Serpentine March," and the unsuccessful campus strike. Malcolm Gault-Williams is the general manager of KCSB.

8000 Mile Whale Migration **Passes Coast in February**

By HELANE SIMON Nexus Reporter

February and April, the swimmers. California Gray Whale can Santa Barbara coast.

the fall in the Arctic and continues along the Pacific coast of North America to warm-water breeding grounds, according to Charles Woodhouse of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History. They usually can be seen off Pt. Concepcion on their southward migration toward the end of December, he said.

The whales continue to the lagoons off the west coast of danger is to dive under boats Baja and into the waters off and tip them, or flip them the mainland of Mexico. "It into the air with their tails. is an 8,000 mile round trip," Nick Whalen of Channel forget that whales are wild Islands National Park ex- animals," Woodhouse said. plained. Late February is the best time to see them off faces dangers during its the coast of Santa Barbara, migration. "Underwater he added.

known to be occasionally boating traffic affect the hostile, hence their hearing, social systems, and

Woodhouse said, there are no recorded incidents of Each year between attacks on surfers, divers or

However, there have been be seen on its yearly attacks on whaling and migratory pattern along the whale watching boats, Woodhouse said. It is natural Whale migration begins in for them to protect them-

> 'In clean areas, whales swim an average of 1.7 per meters second.' -Charles

Woodhouse

selves, their mates and their calves, he explained.

The whales' response to "Whale watchers often

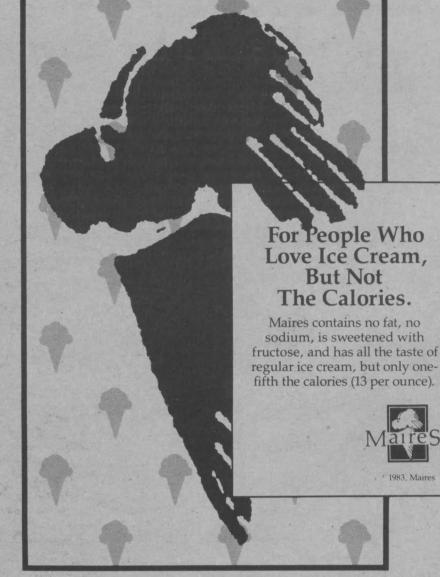
The California gray whale explosions, sonic booms, and Gray whales have been increased tanker and nickname "devilfish," but, the ability of the whales to

find each other. It also keeps them farther off the coast,' Whalen said.

Woodhouse said whales are not seriously affected by oil spills. "In clean areas, whales swim at an average of 1.7 meters per second. Whales remain submerged for longer periods of time in oiled areas than in clean areas. Some whales maintain their swimming patterns in oiled waters, others take fewer breaths and swim faster," he said. Studies are still being done on the effects of the oil on the gray whale, he added.

California gray whales range fom 35 to 50 feet long, the females usually being larger than the males. The whales breathe through two blow holes at the top of their head, and the "blow" can reach 10 feet above the surface, Woodhouse said.

The gray whale population is currently estimated at approximately 17,000. They are an endangered species, but are currently experiencing a growth in population causing some changes in their behavioral (Please turn to pg.8, col.4)



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UNLV Rebels Run Past Gauchos

By PHIL HAMPTON Assistant Sports Editor

While the Runnin' in 13 points. Gauchos were slowed to a front of 4,327 fans in the line. Events Center last night.

remained atop the PCAA, upping their unblemished Rebels -52, Gauchos -29. conference record to 8-0 and in the nation by United Press International and ninth by Associated Press.

formances of forwards boards,'' added the Richie Adams and Ed disgruntled coach. Catchings in the absence of the national assist leader Danny Tarkanian. Tarkanian was stricken with a high fever prior to the game. Catchings tossed in 18 points and garnered 10 rebounds. Adams tallied as many points while cleaning the glass seven times.

Scott Fisher led the Gauchos with 14 points on a

UCSB Softball Tourney

By DENNIS RODERICKS Nexus Sports Writer

The 1984 softball season gets underway this weekend as the Gauchos host the first ever UCSB Invitational Tournament Jan. 27-29 at Pershing Park.

The three-day tourney will feature top teams, including Cal State Northridge and Cal Poly Pomona.

Coach Bobbi Bonace's UCSB squad features a youthful look this season with seven freshmen and five sophomores on the roster. With just four players from last year's team returning, UCSB figures to be strong defensively and will display an enthusiastic style of play

"I'm optimistic about the youth, energy and enthusiasm of this team, said Coach Bonace. "A lot is going to hinge on what we do offensively. Defensively, we

five-for-six shooting per-UCSB never had a chance. while Conner Henry chipped

Rebels from the University prior to the game about the of Nevada Las Vegas were Gauchos' ablity to handle the galloping their way to a the height, power and lopsided 100-68 victory in quickness of the Rebel front

A coach's intuition is The Gauchos slipped to 1-6 usually right. UCSB did have in conference play and 6-10 trouble containing UNLV's on the season. UNLV big men. The rebounding stats speak for themselves:

"We either could not, or climbing to 17-1 overall. The did not - I don't know if it Rebels are ranked sixth best was a mental thing or what - control them," Pimm said. "They just went to the boards anytime they wanted UNLV rode on the per- to ... we got crushed on the Friday, January 27, 1984 9



are as strong as we have ever been. Our pitching is going to play a major role in our success.

Senior shortstop Pam Rankin, a four-year veteran, will provide leadership to an infield that will feature two starting freshmen, second baseman Sue O'Boyle and third baseman Joann Saul. O'Boyle was an all-league shortstop at Bonita Vista High, while Saul was elected team MVP and received second all-Empire League honors at Pacifica High. Sophomore Linda Koenig will give the Gauchos strong defensive play at first base as well as aggressiveness on offense.

Sophomore centerfielder Monica Richey returns, (Please turn to pg.10, col.1)

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Volleyball Teams Here For Tourney

By TOM SCUTTI Nexus Sports Writer

The UCSB men's volleyball team played their annual Alumni Game Wednesday night, defeating a team of former Gauchos in five games, 15-10, 10-15, 15-7, 11-15, 15-6.

Huffman, Mark Franklin, Randy Ittner and Scott Szulczewski, used the games as a tune-up for the upcoming two-day UCSB-Michelob Light Collegiate Invitational Tournament. The tournament will take place Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27-28, with play on both days in the ECen and Rob Gym.

The crowd was treated to five hard-played games, serve, with which Huffman and was well entertained by the effort put forth by the Alumni. The crowd welcomed home players such as Dave "Cowboy" Lundin, Mike Maas and John Nisbet.

Coach Ken Preston was

considering it was an Alumni game. "This type of game is hard to get motivated for," he said.

Preston was especially pleased with the fifth game, in which he returned his starters to finish off the Alumni. After falling behind The Gauchos, led by Jared in the fifth game, 3-2, the Gauchos poured it on and never looked back.

> Huffman played an instrumental role in the night's proceedings, serving five aces throughout the night, including the game-point of the final game. Huffman employs a spike serve, which Preston defined as a new type of serve. The crowd was extremely impressed with this run-jump-slam was deadly.

"Jared showed great consistency with the serve tonight. I made him use it as much as possible so he will feel comfortable with it." Preston said. Ironically, the few times Preston instructed also very pleased with the Huffman not to use his new outcome of the games, serve, Huffman wasn't as

SPORTS ON TAP

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vimming	at Rebel Classic, WLV	All Day
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Although Preston was pleased with the victory, he is excited about the tournament this weekend, which he called, "the biggest, the oldest, and the best." Twenty teams will participate, including such favorites as UCLA, USC, San Diego State and Stanford. Preston is confident that the

Gauchos will be in the finals, along with the Bruins and the Trojans.

The tournament consists of four pools of five, in which the top two teams in each pool following Friday's competition will proceed to the Championship Finals Saturday. Games will be held in both Rob Gym and the Ecen during the tour-

nament, climaxing with the final show-down, scheduled for Saturday, 8:00 P.M. at the Events Center.

The Gauchos begin tournament play Friday morning at 10:15 versus Occidental, followed by an 11:30 contest with Cal State Sacramento, and afternoon games against Cal State Northridge and BYU.

Softball.

(Continued from pg.9) having gained valuable Witz won eight games last experience last year. She season while compiling a will also see action in 1.67 earned run average. UCSB's pitching rotation. Ortgies comes to UCSB with Kristi Surber, a talented impressive credentials after multi-sport athlete from San an outstanding career at Lorenzo Valley High, and Peggy Kranz, a fine CIF and all-league selection, defensive player with good she was 16-1 last year with a speed, will anchor the other outfield positions.

catchers this year. Tracy Villegas, an all-Channel League performer from Dos Pueblos High, possesses a strong and accurate throwing arm with good bunting skills at the plate. Kelly Trollinger led Villa Park High to a league championship with her fine defensive play.

Sophomore Lori Witz and freshman Sandy Ortgies will do the bulk of the pitching

this season for the Gauchos. Newbury Park High. An all-.35 ERA. She was responsible for 50 of her team's 72 UCSB has two talented victories over the past three seasons.

> The Gauchos will begin play at 4:30 pm Friday at Pershing Park, when they play Chapman College. There will aslo be games at 6:30 and 8:30 on both of Pershing's lighted fields. On Saturday, there will be action at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Play will conclude on Sunday with games scheduled for 12, 2 and 4 p.m.

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(Continued from front page) want to pursue academic careers, Molla explained.

Huerta also gave some possible explanations as to why, despite these figures, there aren't many women and minority faculty members on this campus. "The availability pools are low. What's happening is that where expansions of positions are occurring you might not have a large availability of women and minorities," he said.

According to limited university budgets, the report, along with the fact women have not been as apt to enter fields where there are job openings, also helps explain why they compose a small percentage.

The statistics obtained from the report showed women earned 49 percent of all U.C. Ph.D's in the field of education, and 42.4 percent of all Ph.D.'s in humanities. Both fields are ones in which there are few openings. In computer science and engineering, fields with the most job openings, women only received 9.1 and 4.7 percent respectively of all of the Ph.D.'s

Huerta feels UCSB needs to have more women and minorities in Ph.D. fields. "Increasing the supply of women and minorities on Ph.D. programs is a responsibility we all share,' he said.

Ph.D. isn't necessarily someone we would want on our faculty," Molla said.

women and minorities are encouraged to take up the boycott was passed in the graduate study it could in- 1981-82 academic year as a crease the number of minorities and women on the then considered a violation faculty panel. "It's hard to of employee rights. And persuade young people to although only a stated forego a lucrative salary for opinion, last year's council graduate school.'

that campuses in rural three members of A.S. to areas, and ones having a Colorado to inspect the strong emphasis on scien- brewery. tific programs, seemed not to do as well in affirmative porting a boycott removal, action as others.

These contentions were somewhat disproved with the findings that U.C. Santa Development at UCSB was Cruz, a rural campus, employed the largest number of women, and U.C. San Diego, involved heavily with the sciences, had the largest percentage of minority faculty. "These things are accurate which defies conventional wisdom," Molla said.

Last year, the regents developed the Targets of Opportunity Program, a special committee which directed towards attracting deals specifically with affirmative action. Huerta minority scholars to UCSB,' said this program shows how flexible this campus is in recruiting women and Budget which contains minorities to positions similar to their interests. as a new initiative to in-"UCSB is trying harder to crease the number of women identify women and minorities."

In addition to the Targets of Opportunity program, the "Everyone who holds a Office of Assistant to the Molla said.

Pre-Law Undergraduates...

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Molla said, however, if (Continued from front page) The original bill creating protest to what the council believed enough in the The report determined boycott's weight to send

This led to a bill sup-

Chancellor for Faculty created by Chancellor Robert Huttenback. The duty of this assistant will include helping "to retain qualified non-tenured academic appointees, particularly those who are women or from minority groups," according to a letter written by Huttenback.

The assistant will work on "recruitment efforts promising women and the letter said.

The 1984-85 Governor's \$500,000 in funds, will be used and minorities on U.C. faculty. "We requested funds for new initiatives in faculty affirmative action,'

which passed Leg Council but was vetoed by then A.S. President Jay Weiss. "It's just semantics,"

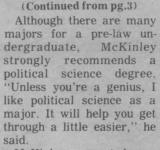
Student Lobby Director Robijn Van Giesen, one of the three to inspect Coors, said. "At the tail end of the national boycott of the Adolph Coors Company, Leg Council posted a position paper basically saying we are in unapproval of Adolph Coors' business practice.'

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McKinley suggested prelaw undergraduates enter law school right after earning a Bachelor's degree, as opposed to taking a year off to travel or work. "All the time off is hurting you," he

said, "And things can criminal field include happen to prevent you from juvenile, child support, and going — like marriage, a job, kids, etc. You have less ties when you're right out of school.

Much of McKinley's work involves misdemeanor cases: possession of alcohol, marijuana or cocaine, drunk driving, disturbing the peace or illegal camping. "Alcohol is involved in 60 percent of all our prosecutions, including murder and criminal cases," he said. "Booze is a real problem."

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investigators on welfare and consumer fraud.

McKinley displayed many photographs explaining how criminal cases are solved, including the new intoxilizer (an electronic breath analyzer for alcohol); a new advanced fingerprint detecting method that can pick up prints on plastic and skin; bullet/gun matching techniques, and footprint, hair and tool analyzing techniques used in solving crimes.



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