



Baseball Season Wrapup



Parting Thoughts

Art and Revolution in Nicaragua



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Campus Committee to Advise Closure of Arbor Bike Path

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

The Bike Committee will recommend permanent closure of the Arbor bike path, on the condition that the UCSB administration immediately begin working to improve other problem areas in the campus bicycle path system.

The committee arrived at its decision Tuesday after extensively studying the effects permanent closure would have on the rest of the bikeway system. The Physical Planning Committee is expected to approve the Bike Committee's recommendation at its June 3 meeting.

The recommended closure is "conditioned upon the commitment from the central administration to improve the remaining bikeway both to current and future needs starting with the Storke Tower intersection," according to the committee's resolution.

Committee member Robert Skripko, a former member of Associated Students Legislative Council, argued that the committee should not recommend closure without also suggesting future improvement of the paths. "If we pass a resolution to close the path, then we must also begin work, in a long term process, on upgrading the system, rather than just doing a piecemeal job," Skripko said.

Based on student surveys he completed Fall Quarter, Skripko said the Storke Tower intersection is the "least safe part of the system" and requires the most immediate attention. He suggested the construction of a round-about at the congested intersection, such as the one near Snidecor Hall.

If the planning committee accepts the recommendation, Environmental Health and Safety Director Dave Coon anticipates funding from the administration.

"This committee will put heavy pressure (on administrators) if they don't follow up on this," said committee Chair John Baumann, director of the Student Health Center.

Glen Cooper, the lone dissenter in the 5-1 committee vote, said he voted against the recommendation because of strong student opposition to the closure under any conditions. "I feel that it is necessary, as a student representative, to represent their wishes," Cooper said. "There were positive aspects to the proposal, but I felt that I had to represent the larger portion of the students."

Committee member Jeff Chung, an Environmental Health and Safety technician, cited traffic flow statistics gathered during the experimental closure of the path that favored compliance with the park-and-walk

(See BIKE, p.12)



Actor John Travolta tells a Storke Plaza crowd of about 300 that he came to UCSB to "talk you out of drinking and driving."

GREG WONG/Nexus

Travolta Warns Students Against Drunken Driving

By Heidi Soltesz
News Editor

As graduation time draws near, college and high school students prepare for a new phase of their lives, one that could be cut short by drunk driving.

That was the message of the rally for a "Sober Graduation" in Storke Plaza yesterday. The event, sponsored by Students Teaching Alcohol/Drug Responsibility, A.S. Program Board and the California Highway Patrol, drew a crowd of more than 300 students to hear speeches geared toward promoting accountability, not abstinence, in graduation celebrations.

CHP Public Affairs Officer Tom Campbell said the Sober Graduation campaign his organization is sponsoring is "one of the most exciting things" he has been a part of. It is special, Campbell

said, because "students take it over and do it themselves."

"It's really tough to see young people injured, maimed or killed in traffic accidents," he said, explaining that 15-24 and especially 21 year-olds are the prime target for alcohol-related accidents.

The awareness campaign UCSB is participating in is now a forerunner for similar campaigns nationwide and in Canada, Campbell said. Because 1 in 3 people will be injured in an accident and 1 in 140 will die, "we are doing whatever we can to bring that number down and eliminate it," he said.

"I guess I'm here to talk you out of drinking and driving," actor John Travolta said. Travolta is helping publicize the Sober Graduation campaign and appeared at two area high schools before speaking on campus yesterday.

(See SOBER, p.5)



GREG WONG/Nexus

Travolta tells the crowd about a sobriety test he took last year in Goleta.

Students Discuss Nicaragua Peace Resolutions

By Tonya Graham
Assistant Campus Editor

The atmosphere was casual at the potluck dinner and beach bonfire honoring visiting students from Nicaragua, which was attended by approximately 50 UCSB students Friday night.

Earlier in the evening, the group sat on the floor of a crowded Isla Vista apartment, passing around pretzels and plates of ravioli, drinking beers and listening to the varied sounds of whatever records found their way to the stereo.

The setting provided a time for informal conversations between the Nicaraguan students and UCSB students who welcomed the opportunity to meet with the visitors. Conversations ranged from witchcraft and Marxism to divestment and abortion, but the friendly atmosphere that permeated the gathering helped to make everyone feel comfortable. Though only one of the Nicaraguan students spoke English, several students translated what the other two said for those who did not understand Spanish.

A serious undertone surfaced when the Nicaraguan students gave a presentation on what is happening in Nicaragua. Antonio Ruiz, president of the School of Medicine at the University of Nicaragua, called on the American students to continue their efforts to bring about peaceful relations bet-

"It's getting to the point ... where they're going to have to start sending American troops down there. I don't want to have to face one of you and have to kill one another."

— Antonio Ruiz,

University of Nicaragua student

ween the two countries. "It's getting to the point ... where they're going to have to start sending American troops down there. I don't want to have to face one of you and have to kill one another," he said through a translator.

Ruiz and the other Nicaraguans are visiting UC campuses as part of the Protocol for Peace educational exchange program sponsored by the UC Students Association.

Protocol for Peace was organized by UC Davis students Colette Pozzo and Patty Fado, who were concerned about U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

The first step of the project began in March when 18 UC students and three faculty advisors visited Nicaragua as part of a fact-finding delegation. The three visiting Nicaraguan students came to California as part of the second step of the

project — the creation of a declaration of negotiation calling for peaceful resolutions with Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan students have been working with four UC delegates to develop the finalized document, but other students have also contributed their ideas to the deliberation process.

A five-day workshop dealing with peaceful conflict resolution and looking at pertinent international issues was held at UC Davis last week to serve as a "training arena" for students to learn more about the negotiation process before actually beginning work on the peace declaration. These workshops were attended by 40 to 50 students each day, including a number of participants from Nicaragua and other countries, Fado said.

"A lot of American students have died fighting in another country for a cause that was not theirs," Ruiz said, referring to the war in Vietnam. "The Protocol for Peace should reach all the students so we don't have to go to war.... We have the right to live just like you have, and we want to make our own lives," he said.

According to Ruiz, the U.S. media "prints lies about what's going on and doesn't print what the (Sandinista) government does good." The U.S. media failed to report improvements in health care, education and land redistribution made by the Sandinista government, he said.

(See PROTOCOL, p.8)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Soviet News Agency Suggests 1,000 Hurt in Nuclear Accident



MOSCOW — A government new agency indicated Wednesday that up to 1,000 people were injured by radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and that some may have been residents of the evacuation zone around the plant.

It was the first report to suggest so many people were injured, and the first to indicate that any of those being treated had been outside the plant. Officials previously put the total number hospitalized at about 300.

Some of the nation's most popular entertainers plan a concert Friday night to raise money for a relief fund set up after the April 26 accident at the Ukrainian nuclear power plant. It will be called "Account No. 904" for a special account opened by the central bank to receive donations.

Lev Tolkunov, chairman of the Soviet House of Unions, said on a visit to Bonn, West Germany, that the Kremlin will provide a detailed report on the disaster within six weeks to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

The report by the Novosti news agency quoted the chief radiologist of Hospital No. 6 in Moscow as saying patients with the most serious radiation poisoning have died. She did not give the number of deaths at her hospital.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, quoted Dr. Angelina Guskova Tuesday as indicating that 70 to 80 of about 120 radiation patients being treated at her hospital were in serious condition.

The Novosti report was the first to suggest that evacuees from the danger zone extending 18 miles from the damaged power plant were among the injured.

Syrian President Offers to Help in Fight Against World Terrorism

ATHENS, GREECE — President Hafez Assad of Syria said his country does not sponsor terrorism and is prepared to cooperate with an international campaign against it.

The 55-year-old Syrian leader left Greece on Wednesday after a three-day visit. Western diplomats and pro-government Greek newspapers said he sought support in countering U.S. and Israeli allegations that his government has close links to terrorists.

In a banquet speech on the eve of his departure, Assad condemned the Dec. 27 attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports by Palestinian gunmen in which 20 people were killed and more than 120 wounded. Reporters were not allowed at the banquet, but the government released a Greek-language text of the remarks Wednesday.

"I agree absolutely that these actions are terrorist actions and do not benefit the liberation struggle of the Palestinians," he said.

American, Italian and Israeli officials blame the airport attacks on the terrorist group led by Abu Nidal. The Reagan administration say Abu Nidal receives support from Syria and Libya.

Japan and U.S. Hold Talks on Computer Memory Chip Trade

TOKYO — U.S. and Japanese negotiators on Wednesday held day-long discussions aimed at resolving a dispute over trade in computer memory chips, a Ministry of International Trade and Industry official said.

But the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said no details were available about the contents of the talks between U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter and MITI Minister Michio Watanabe.

However, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported that a high-level MITI official had said the two sides reached "broad agreement" on the semiconductor trade problems.

Kyodo quoted Hiroshi Sugiyama, director general of MITI's Machinery and Information Industries Bureau, as saying the agreement covered U.S. demands for an increased share of the Japanese semiconductor market and charges of Japanese "dumping" of semiconductors on the U.S. market.

Nation

Weinberger Says U.S. Will Ignore SALT II Treaty



WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Wednesday the United States definitely will ignore the SALT II accord this fall by proceeding with the arming of B-52 bombers with cruise missiles.

Weinberger, speaking to reporters before he delivered the commencement speech at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, also said he did not expect the Soviet Union to cease its violations of the SALT II accord, no matter what the United States does.

His remarks, while in large part echoing those of President Reagan on Tuesday, were even stronger in indicating a decision had been made to abandon the SALT limits.

In a decision announced Tuesday, the president called the unratified SALT II accord "fundamentally flawed" and said he would update American military forces according to U.S. "strategic needs."

Reagan also said, however, that the U.S. might continue to abide by the treaty if he saw evidence that alleged Soviet cheating had stopped. In the meantime, the president added, the United States would dismantle two aging Poseidon submarines to clear the way for the start of sea trials for a new Trident submarine. Thus for the time being, the U.S. would remain within the SALT II limits.

Vice President Bush Addresses 1986 Air Force Academy Class

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, COLORADO — The Air Force Academy's Class of 1986 graduated Wednesday after a year in which one member's father died in the Challenger explosion, they became the first academy class tested for the AIDS virus and the first female was chosen the outstanding cadet.

Vice President George Bush, who addressed the 948 graduates during a blustery, chilly ceremony in Falcon Stadium, urged them not to be "seduced by technology."

"For the low-intensity conflicts of the future, you must not let the highly sophisticated technology become your master."

Before issuing bachelor of science diplomas to the graduates, Bush accepted the Class of '86 salute from Terrie A. McLaughlin, the first woman in the academy's 32-year history to be designated the outstanding cadet.

Richard Scobee, 21, whose father, Francis Scobee, was commander of the Challenger space shuttle mission that ended in an explosion killing all seven crew members, was another of the new Air Force second lieutenants.

Scientists Discover First Fertilized Eggs of Old Chambered Mollusk

PHILADELPHIA — Scientists said Wednesday they have fulfilled a century-old quest of producing fertilized eggs of the chambered nautilus, and they hope this will help them unlock mysteries about the evolution of one of the world's most beautiful and ancient creatures.

The nautilus, long a subject of poetry and art, is a spiral-shelled animal that lives deep in the western Pacific. The shell was first named by Aristotle, but until recent years, scientists knew virtually nothing about how the animal lived and died.

A recent burst of study of the nautilus — outlined at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science — is eroding some of biologists' most widely held beliefs about the animal. Among these is the idea that the nautilus is a living fossil, an animal that has remained unchanged for tens of millions of years.

The animals, known as cephalopods, are the brightest of the huge category of mollusks. The research, says John Arnold of University of Hawaii, "will tell us a lot about the alternative form of intelligence that exists on earth."

The nautilus has been around for 400 million years. And the modern version of the animal looks identical to ancestors that lived 75 million years ago.

State

California Senate Approves Billion Dollar State Budget



SACRAMENTO — The state Senate has approved a \$37.6-billion state budget, but the Assembly got bogged down in a dispute over anti-abortion amendments.

Tuesday's Senate vote was 34-1. But the Assembly delayed until yesterday a vote on its \$37.5-billion version of the budget.

The Assembly spent its time on a complicated series of parliamentary maneuvers over anti-abortion amendments added to the budget Friday.

The delay and the anti-abortion dispute could lead to a prolonged stalemate in the two-house conference committee set up to reconcile differences between the two spending plans for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Many Democrats wouldn't vote for a budget containing the anti-abortion language, and many Republicans wouldn't vote for one that didn't have them.

The Legislature is required by the Constitution to send a budget bill to the governor by June 15 each year, but that deadline isn't always met.

The Senate plowed through a half-dozen sets of amendments before its vote. The single dissenting vote was cast by Sen. Diane Watson, a Los Angeles Democrat who was on the losing side of the anti-abortion debate.

Senators approved four of the amendments and rejected two, including proposals to increase funding for anti-drug and alcohol programs, and to eliminate additional funds for local family planning programs.

Social Disease Found in Students Tested at SDSU Health Center

SAN DIEGO — A sexually transmitted disease that can cause sterility before its women victims notice symptoms was found in 10 percent of tested students at San Diego State University, researchers said.

In a study released Tuesday, chlamydia was found in one of 10 women with no symptoms who had visited Student Health Services for checkups. Even higher rates were found among men and women complaining of symptoms.

Virtually unheard of until new tests to detect it were developed two years ago, chlamydia is 20 times more common than gonorrhea. Nationally, at least 5 million new cases of chlamydia are expected this year.

"It tends to travel like lightning through sexually active teen-agers and young adults," said Dr. Kevin Patrick, SDSU Student Health Services director. "This is a critically important issue for women. It's a source of preventable infertility, and it appears easily contracted."

In the SDSU study, chlamydia was found in 18 of 175 non-symptomatic women and in 23 women — 16 percent — of 143 who came to the campus clinic complaining of symptoms such as itching and burning or vaginal discharge. The study was conducted in two phases during the 1985 and 1986 spring semesters.

A bacterial infection, chlamydia is easily treated with antibiotics. However, the disease can leave scars that cause infertility.

Weather

Night and morning low clouds and fog becoming mostly sunny and warmer by afternoon. Lows 56 to 62. Highs 70 to 75.

TIDES		
	Hightide	Lowtide
May 29	2:16 a.m. 4.9	9:54 a.m. -0.4
	5:09 p.m. 4.1	10:16 p.m. 2.7
SUN		
	Sunrise	Sunset
May 29	5:51 a.m.	8:03 p.m.

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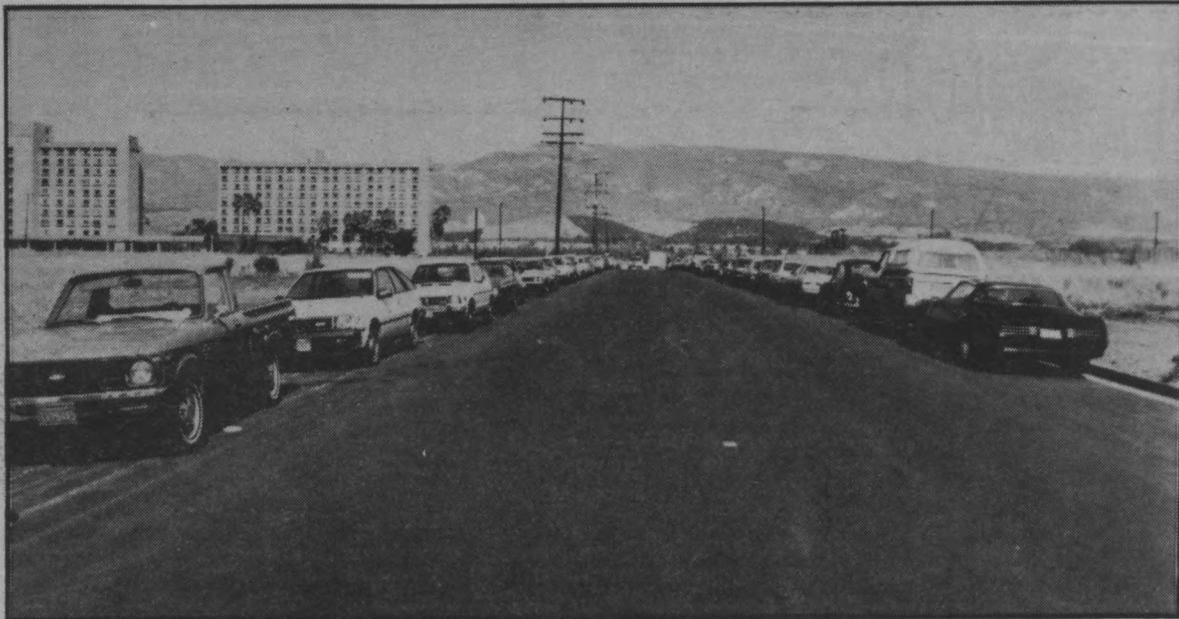
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P. MEHTA/Nexus

Isla Vista Federation Chair Bill Wallace, a county supervisor, said Francisco Torres dormitory is one of I.V.'s worst zoning violators.

F.T. Breaks Parking, Zoning Laws, I.V. Federation Says

By Dana Anderson
Staff Writer

Identifying the failure to enforce zoning and parking regulations as a significant factor in Isla Vista's parking problem, the Isla Vista Federation pinpointed off-campus dormitory Francisco Torres as a major culprit at its Tuesday meeting.

County Supervisor Bill Wallace, who chairs the coalition of community groups, said F.T. is one of the worst zoning ordinance violators. Wallace will sponsor a motion at the June 9 Board of Supervisors meeting to "do whatever we have to" to force F.T. to comply with zoning laws, he said.

Current county zoning laws require one parking space per bedroom, Wallace explained. F.T. now has about 1400 residents and only 340 available parking spaces, about half of the required amount.

Mark Harries, Francisco Torres assistant manager, said "everybody knows" that I.V. has a parking problem, but declined to comment on the dormitory's responsibility.

"The only answer to the parking problem is for us and Francisco Torres to take care of our own (share of cars)," UCSB Consultant Lee Marking said. "That means providing adequate parking. Not necessarily free, but adequate."

Property owners who rent to more people than the law allows must share responsibility, local landlord Nigel Buxton said. "There are people who are renting illegally in the R-1 (a zoning section located in West I.V.), we all know that," Buxton said.

Wallace said a zoning inspector found six Southeast Asians living in the same garage. About 1,000 Southeast Asians live in I.V., often in cramped quarters, he added.

The county Planning Commission is considering a plan to "downzone" Isla Vista, which would reduce the number of units allowed per apartment building and prevent heavy growth on now-vacant lots. A study of housing and parking is now in its draft stages.

Janet Anderson, Planning Commission staff member, told the federation that local response to the proposal is "overwhelmingly in favor of downzoning."

The proposal will be sent before the supervisors this Monday for approval of the draft document. In its present form, the proposal calls for an increase in the number of bike and car parking spaces at all new buildings. If approved by the board, the document will return to the Planning Commission for the final draft.

The study lists methods used by other university towns to reduce the parking problem. Some suggestions include stronger enforcement of traffic violations, more red-zones and parking by permit only.

Parking problems may be compounded if the I.V. Recreation and Park District closes one side of its newly acquired Estero Road. The district may red-curb one side of the street and eventually convert the road into park land, IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof said.

Closure would decrease parking on the street, which averages about 30 cars a day. Lazof said closure notices will be sent in the mail next week.

Also at the meeting, Joe Mortz, director of Let Isla Vista Eat, announced that the University Religious Center shelter will close on May 31, which will increase the number of homeless on I.V. streets. "I would like to see increased awareness of the problem in the community," he said.

Marking agreed with Mortz by saying, "It seems ... one thing we (the university and the community) can agree on is taking care of the people in Isla Vista.... I'd like to see emergency and social services become a primary concern of the I.V. Federation."

The community members decided to discuss a resolution on making social services a primary concern at the June 30 Federation meeting.

Buxton reported to the group that he met with Santa Barbara Sheriff John Carpenter about enforcing noise and alcohol violations in I.V. and said the sheriff is considering a law prohibiting open containers in Isla Vista. "The problem is high school kids from as far away as Oxnard hear that Isla Vista is the place where you can get away with everything," Buxton said.

"I personally resent the idea that people think they can come in on Friday and trash the place — the only way to stop the problem is to discourage people from coming here," said Isla Vista resident Bing Yang.

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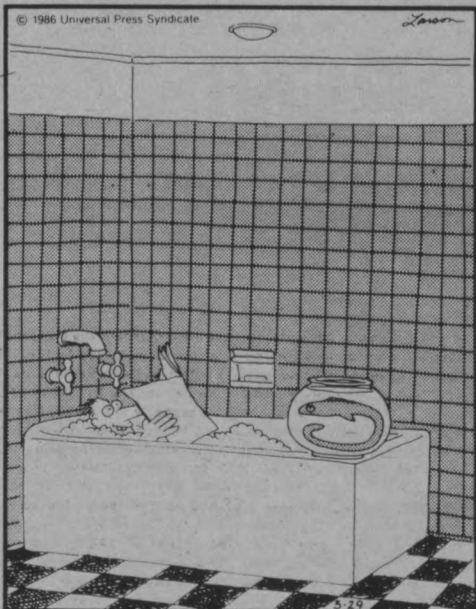
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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SOBER

(Continued from front page)

Travolta related a personal experience of about a year ago. He said he went bowling in Goleta, had a few beers and then tried to drive home. A policeman pulled him over, asked if he had been drinking and Travolta said he had only one beer. "He turned into Uncle Gepetto and I was Pinocchio," Travolta said. "He could tell I was lying."

Travolta passed a roadside sobriety test but "realized I could dance, I could talk, I could count backward from 100, but I couldn't drive (after drinking)."

UCSB junior Mark Campe also shared his experiences of driving under the influence. Campe was driving home from a bar when he was signaled to pull over by a patrolman and then converged on by two additional cars. "They said, 'you're going to take the test.' And I thought, 'What are you kidding, I'm all done with midterms,'" Campe quipped.

He was arrested on the suspicion of drunk driving, handcuffed and locked into a patrol car. "That's where the jokes stop and the horror stories begin," he said. "(Jail) was the pit of my depression."

After his arrest, Campe said he felt like a criminal. The \$1,000 fine, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and DUI classes he was submitted to were bearable, he said, but "nothing was sinking in more than the fact that I was in jail."

"I learned two things. Number one, I never want to feel like a criminal again, and that's what you are because you have committed a crime," he said. "And number two, I never want to drink and drive because not only can you get caught, but you can kill somebody."

Campe gave a lighthearted tribute to Travolta also intended as a serious proposition to his peers. "Let's remember two words this graduation — Stayin' Alive," he

said.

Although the crowd expressed an interest in seeing Travolta, they were also intent on the message of the rally. "The reason I came is that basically I'm just concerned about the issue," graduating senior Jin Wagenseller said.

"It was just really good to see all of these people out here," Wagenseller said. "It just shows that all of this publicity is rubbing off on people and that Sober Graduation may cut down on a few deaths. It's as simple as that."

"I thought it was really good that Mark came down and gave his view as a student because a lot of people don't realize what it takes to put you over the legal limit," said STAR member T.K. Hayes, a UCSB senior. "Probably the most beneficial thing is for people to see what happens."

Campe said he decided to speak as soon as he was approached by STAR because "it's unfortunate that people don't realize how important it is not to drink and drive."

"For years we've had stereotypes that it's okay to go out and drink and then drive," he said. "Our attitudes are going to have to change."

STAR had a table set up before and during the event to provide students with information about both the legal and physical repercussions of driving under the influence. Charts showed the penalties for first and second time DUI offenses which included fines as high as \$1,700, a three year probation period, license restriction, time in jail and mandatory alcohol education sessions.

Other charts showed the effects of alcohol on brain functioning, blood alcohol content in relation to weight, time and number of drinks and statistics on alcohol-related accidents.

Students were also given the opportunity to sign a "Contract for Life" with a friend pledging they would not drive under the influence, but seek alternate means of transportation.

(See SOBER, p.9)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Isla Vista Planning and Zoning Study Initiation Hearing

A public hearing has been scheduled to consider initiation of the Isla Vista Planning and Rezoning Study, with changes recommended by the Planning Commission. The purpose of the study is to evaluate and make recommendations regarding rezoning the multifamily residential districts SR-2 and SR-4 in Isla Vista to be consistent with the Santa Barbara County Coastal Plan. Copies of the revised study and the Planning Commission recommendations are available at the Department of Resource Management, 123 E. Anapamu St., and at the UCSB Community Housing Office, Building 434, on campus.

The hearing by the Board of Supervisors is scheduled for Monday, June 2, at 2 p.m. or shortly thereafter, in the County Board of Supervisors Hearing Room, 105 E. Anapamu St.

Anyone interested in this matter is invited to appear and comment on the study. Written comments should be addressed to the Board of Supervisors and submitted to this office with seven copies prior to the hearings. If you have any questions, please contact Janet Anderson, Comprehensive Planning Division, 963-7135

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Opinion



Keep Off The Coast

Editorial

Sometimes the biggest, ugliest and dirtiest problems in our lives are right outside our front doors. But because they are so close at hand, we often forget they exist, and in turn, do nothing about them.

At UCSB, this couldn't be more true. This seaside institution, home of one of the most beautiful campuses in the nation, also houses some of the smelliest, most visually repulsive oil rigs many of us have ever known.

But not only are these rigs doing their thing off our coast, the Atlantic Richfield Company has been working like crazy to get six more added to the four that are already in seeing and smelling distance from most students' I.V. homes. The planners hope to build most of

the new rigs south of campus, but they also hope to build four in a close-together row. And they have their eyes set on one nice spot of ocean right off campus.

Even worse, ARCO's drilling techniques involve double-platform rigs (underwater) and a process where excess natural gases will be pumped back into the earth, creating additional pressure on an already sensitive, unnaturally disrupted area.

Whether you notice the stench and goo, or have become accustomed to this less attractive aspect of UCSB life, the problem is real and growing. Inform yourself. Go to the rally today at noon in Storke Plaza. Then, protest the continued abuse of natural waters. This is an ocean and coastline which must be preserved to be enjoyed by all — not raped for the profits of a few.

Nice Try, Wrong Move

Editorial

The UCSB Bicycle Committee has finally made up its mind about the Arbor bike path. After months of deliberation, members rendered their inadequate decision to close the thoroughfare. The decision will be sent to the Physical Planning Committee next week — and the initiative's passage is almost guaranteed.

Granted, it is a relief the committee finally put to temporary rest the question of the bike path's future. Unfortunately, the committee inverted the most effective plan of action. Instead of improving the existing bike path system, then weeding out the old, the committee worked backwards. Now cyclists will be forced to cope with congestion on the other paths, while they wait for the new and improved "park and walk" bike strategy.

Coinciding with the incapacitated path, the committee's recommendation also requires the upper echelons of this institution to start work immediately on the troublesome

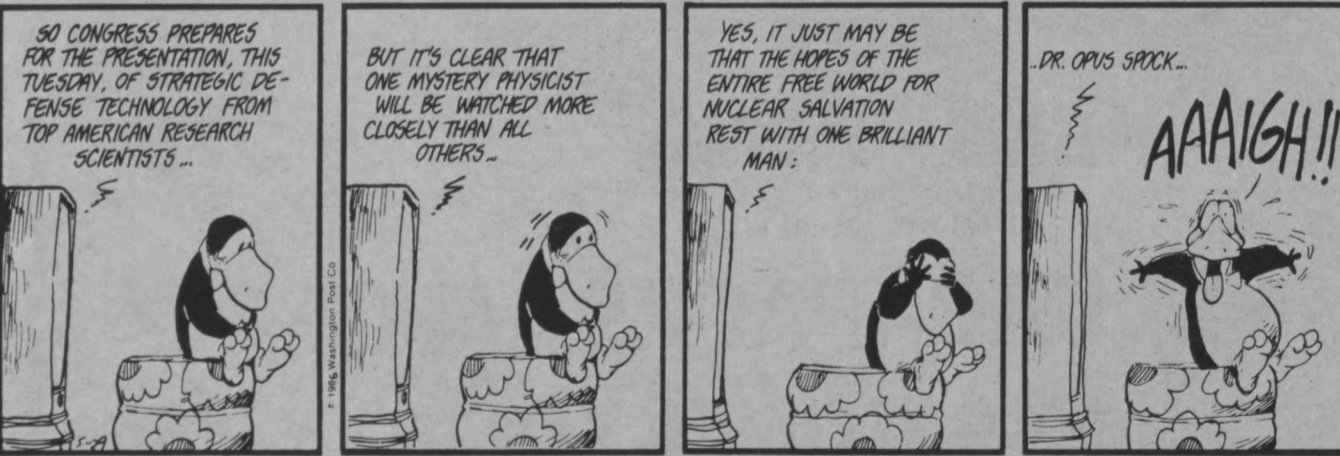
Storke intersection.

But the committee made yet another bad move by leaving the future of the bikeways in the hands of the present administration. The committee is fooling itself with this mandate. This is the same administration that has effectively glossed over the situation for the past five years — the same administration that has broken more loosely worded "commitments."

It's nice that this committee is trying to help cyclists and pedestrians by creating a new approach to campus bike paths. But with all this backwards logic and skepticism over the practicality of their new system, it's time these campus planners stop looking at what they want and consider what is needed — wider paths, better intersections, more racks, more parking areas. The current hassles can be tolerated in the short-run. But in the near future, a system even hinting of these same old maladies will be of little service and will only escalate an already frustrating experience.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Lemons Are Yellow

Karl Irving

We drove along very cautiously, my father at the wheel. There were groups of people meandering everywhere, bottles in hand. An occasional shout broke through the night. There was a mass of revelers at Pizza Bob's, people overflowing out onto the sidewalk. Bikes whizzed past, disregarding the stop sign where we had paused. We began to make the turn, but suddenly a large bowling ball flashed in our headlights and took off rolling down the street, no apparent owner in pursuit. My father glanced over at me, a large question mark written on his forehead. My lips formed a smug smile. After a year abroad, I was finally home. "Welcome to I.V., dad," I said.

Yes, Isla Vista, one of the great bastions of college rowdiness and continuous bacchic celebration in America, with the California party school rivaled only by San Diego State University, which in my opinion still lags behind our own. Isla Vista, where stray dogs roam about in friendly packs, the police ride bicycles, and the beer flows freely. Home of the wildest Halloween celebration I've ever seen. The only place you'd get a sixth of the student body to participate in a giant Twister game. The only place you'd ever see anyone start up a restaurant with as sick a name as *McBurley's*. Site of one of the most intense scenes of confrontation during the Vietnam War, now a stomping ground for the homeless and a new generation of skate-punks.

The university is all right, I suppose. It's kept fairly clean

So We All Have A Lot

Ken Greenstein

I was sitting alone in my apartment the other night thinking about this vast world. I thought about my friends in other countries, some of which I was fortunate enough to visit. This gave me the opportunity to gain a greater appreciation for various cultures and people of different descents than myself. After contemplating the world for awhile my thoughts turned to students here at UCSB and what is on their minds. Students think about papers, bills, test, meals, maybe a job. We can't forget studying, T.V., sports, classes and other recreational activities. That's a lot to be concerned with. I know it all keeps me occupied. Our parents and friends not in school also have numerous responsibilities and commitments.

So we all have a lot on our minds. That's a safe conclusion. But what is on our minds? Everything that I need to accomplish today, or tomorrow or sometime in the

The Reader's Voice

Yeah, Bruce

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Throughout this year we have read about the scandals of the University Administration and the Associated Students. It seemed the bad guys outnumbered the good guys and it looked as if things weren't getting any better. Well, one guy showed what could be accomplished here at UCSB. He is Bruce Stark, winner of the Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence. Besides being an A student, Bruce was one of the best Resident Assistants on campus. We would like to congratulate you, Bruce, because we believe nobody deserved it more than you. Good luck at medical school.

THE GUYS FROM PRIMO HALL 1984-85

Crazed Strangers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Who Were Those Guys?

Last Friday I was exiting campus via the South-bound bike trail, when I saw up ahead about 20 people flanking either side of the track. Thoughts of "Are they doing the Virginia Reel?" or "Oh my gosh, I'm going to be mugged," went through my head. My anxiety melted, though, as I saw their smiles and friendly faces. As I passed between these recent insane asylum escapees, I heard one big, heartfelt, "I LOVE YOU!!" To you crazed strangers who have nothing better to do than make people feel really special and cared for, "I LOVE YOU TOO."

CHRISTOPHER M. EVANS

Trouble In The Amazon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Amazon region, estimated to be about the size of the United States left of the Mississippi, is being destroyed at an alarming rate. Spurred on by a great national debt in Brazil, increased development has

Yellow, Ciao

... a desk in a tree every now and then, but I kinda like that. There's many professors here that deserve a lot of admiration, and a few remain too inefficient or obstinate in their ways. Some of those working in the administration have their heads up their butt. Others are quite helpful. It's pretty much the same anywhere you go. I wasn't going to name names, but I've seen Cap'n Bob in action (i.e. action) first-hand, so I have no qualms in naming him student enemy #1. I hated the lines here, but I guess I'm not alone in that. I hope they've finally got the new registration worked out. Besides that, there's too many bikes (too many people), but I walk everywhere I go anyway...or take the bus (Free if you flash your reg card).

Memories abound: The wild dorms Freshman year — coming home from late-night studying to find a keg and our hallmates sprawled on my floor. A wild road trip to the US festival and tripping at Magic Mountain. Ending up partying five nights a week Spring quarter and ending up on the Dean's List anyway. A lost girlfriend, a heavy bundle of grief for years. Sophomore year was pretty much the same, only I.V. became the stage, the partying toned down a bit. Junior year it's off to France, so we could show them what to do on Halloween and feed them sushi, while they gave us tips on insulting. Let me tell you, you haven't experienced life until you've seen Spock speak French on T.V. Hats off to the EAP office. They deserve it. Senior year — it's back home to party-time after drab Bordeaux. Getting into activism, writing for some silly campus paper and wondering what the hell I'm supposed to do when I get out of here. (Someone suggested gluing

birds. I dunno...)

Yeah, I guess I'll miss this place. I feel comfortable living in a densely populated student area. It's like Disneyland or something, you know? Immaturity and sexist attitudes abound, but I'm still glad I was here as opposed to anywhere else. On the other hand, I'm not sure how much I could take. France was a good break, even though they didn't have any Pop-Tarts. How much alcohol runs through this place? I wonder. Has anyone got any statistics? I shouldn't talk about drugs, since the FBI has a file on me already, ever since my friends and I wrote Reagan, suggesting he give us New Jersey. We figured he didn't want it.

Most of all, of course, I'll miss my friends. It's so hard starting life all over again in a new place. It's been difficult keeping close contact with my friends from San Diego, especially now that they're a little scattered — UCSD, Berkeley, Columbia U... A lot of things have changed since high school. Yet, the closeness remains and I hope that holds true for those I've befriended in these last four years. I didn't want to risk sounding sappy, but fuck it — a hug and a smile are the best things in life to me. Friendships keep me going. So good luck to you all and keep in touch.

Out with Huttenback — Go Yates — Divest now! — Vive la France — (Crash!) Hey, are we in Greece? — Lemons are yellow. Ciao.

Karl Irving is a senior majoring in French.

Lot On Our Minds

...ture. Anything that affects *me* and those close to me. We basically think about ourselves. Very logical. All of those thoughts leaves us little time to be concerned with our fellow human beings murdered by death squads in El Salvador, tortured or shot down in the streets of South Africa, the mother and her children starving to death in Ethiopia or Indonesia or Brazil or the United States. There's not much time to contemplate the 50,000-plus nuclear weapons that the superpowers threaten our future with or the danger from nuclear power plants all over the world. Then there's always the toxic waste being dumped short distance away.

Well my mind has just about overflowed. It's a lot to fill the mind. But it's a start. I mean, just to think about the problems. Then maybe we could question what we hear or read. Find out the truth. For example, who are the *contras*? Is it true that a small number of corporations own all the media in this country? It might even take a little of our free time. Big deal, so we sacrifice a bit of our precious time.

This is a university of higher education, so take advantage of this opportunity. Write papers for classes on critical issues. By informing ourselves we benefit humanity because we become more aware of reality, not just accepting some pretty picture the politicians and powerful people would like us to believe.

The knowledge we attain enables us to act. Knowledge is power. The people of the world who are informed have truth and justice on their side, once we decide to act for the welfare of all mankind. If we would all just take the time to learn about *our* world, maybe we could all act together and bring positive change. No government is strong enough to resist most of the people saying **NO** to the madness! Then we could end the threat of nuclear annihilation and the suffering of most humans on this planet.

Ken Greenstein is a former A.S. President, and a senior majoring in political science.

... caused some specialists to believe that at the current rate of destruction, the entire forest could be destroyed by the year 1991. With this destruction comes the loss of habitat of millions of plants, insects, and animals. One such victim is the beautiful Amazon Pink River Dolphin. I was very lucky to have been able to have spent five months last year studying this and other animals of this diverse region.

This experience had a profound affect on me, and if anyone is interested they are invited to come and attend a slide show/video/discussion on some of these experiences, in room 1444 Phelps Hall, Wednesday, May 28, at 2 pm.

STEPHEN-SNYDER

Ode To Finals

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As I sit upon this hard wooden chair
Studying no longer can I bare

My mind ponders the reality of finals week
The chances of earning good grades seem bleak

Unfortunately this worry comes but three times a school year

If three is too many, please lend me your ear

To some this quarter has been a waste of time
If this is the case please drink yourself blind

Why should you suffer the strain of thought
Swigging beer is the one "A" you've got

If enough people do this, you'll be helping me out
The curves will be lower without a doubt

Everyone has next fall to be serious, O.K.
This quarter help me out, drink your grades away

GEOFF FOLSOM

Man On My Wrist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently we have had the great pleasure of seeing Anatoly Shchransky released from his Soviet jail and reunited with his wife, Avital. After nine years of oppression, a human of great courage has been freed, thanks to the efforts of many people. But, unfortunately, the persecution of Soviet Jews continues.

Jewish citizens' identification cards are marked "Jew". The teaching of Hebrew is forbidden — recently four teachers were sentenced to three years in labor camps in connection with their activities. Thousands of Soviet Jews who, attempting to exercise their rights under the Helsinki accords, have applied to emigrate from the USSR, have not only been refused, but also have been persecuted by the KGB. For those that refuse to submit to such treatment, jail or a labor camp is often the next step.

There are many organizations, both Jewish and non-Jewish, which attempt to help these victims of the Soviet system. One in particular is the Bay Area Council for Soviet Jews (106 Baden St., San Francisco 94131). This group is currently selling \$8 bracelets much like the MIA-POW bracelets of the early 1970's with the name of a particular prisoner. I have been wearing one almost continuously for two months. It has really made me think about my responsibilities to others and the freedoms we do enjoy. If students are interested in helping but perhaps don't wish to wear a bracelet, there is an ongoing letter-writing campaign to American and Soviet officials as well as individual Soviet Jews. More information on this can be obtained from the Bay Area Council or Hillel.

Surely the Jews of the Soviet Union are not the only people suffering. There are millions starving in Northern Africa, vicious oppression in South Africa, homeless here in Isla Vista, and a human race watching more weapons being made every day. Each group needs help. To discuss one group does not mean ignoring others. But since every act of kindness makes the world better, it is essential to know the names of all the suffering.

RICK HOCH

Television Women

Womanwise / Farfalla Borah

As summer approaches, most of you will be turning on your televisions — some will watch it for distraction, others for entertainment. Particularly if you are a recently graduated senior, not yet-employed and on the prowl for a job, summertime will be time for the tube. Although many of us consider television a mindless diversion, few of us ever consider the subtle impact that it has on our lives. More specifically, if you will be a newly graduated female in search of employment, your expectations about the job market may have been influenced by what you watched as a young girl on television. Even though you may consider television as simply entertainment, the images that you've seen all your life on the tube are just as powerful as the images you didn't see. Think about the cumulative picture of work you saw portrayed on television and then look at your own perspective on working.

Young women, in particular, may find that their expectations about work and careers have some connection with the shows they watched as girls. Opportunities to view characters with a variety of lifestyles was, and still is, limited in television. Ten to fifteen years ago there certainly were no dual-career marriages depicted on television, or single working mothers. June Cleaver and Harriet Nelson were always home and in the kitchen. In fact, this was the most prevalent 'workplace' seen for women. Even in later years, Mrs. Brady stayed home to look after her six kids. As for the men, it was hard to figure out what Ward Cleaver and Ozzie Nelson did for employment, although it was implied that they did work. These shows provided a minimum of information about work, but quite a bit about expectations for men and women's roles at home.

Consider for a moment the subtle impact this has on your employment perspective. Only in recent years have female television characters become working mothers. If you thought as a young girl that the Brady kids had a great mom, how difficult was it for you to envision yourself working and having children as well? If you consider the amount of television you watched growing up (up to 6 hours per day for most children through high school) and the variety of messages and ideas subtly presented, you may begin to see a larger image of the woman in American society as suggested by T.V.

In the past five to ten years, women in television have more consistently entered the working world. The most obvious 'breakthrough' show was *Mary Tyler Moore*. She was a single, working woman whose goal was something other than looking for Mr. Right. We also got a chance to see her both in her workplace and at home. She interacted with her boss, office mates, neighbors, and friends. Mary was a more three dimensional character in her world than June and Harriet were in theirs.

The images of working women in television have greatly improved in recent years. *Cagney and Lacey* is particularly impressive. Several episodes have focused on the role of women at work, at home, and in the family. Some of the issues addressed include: sexual harassment, child abuse, working mothers, maternity leave, breast cancer, and women in leadership roles. Try to imagine these topics on *Leave it to Beaver*. Other changes have occurred in television. There are working mothers, single working women, divorced working mothers, older women, women of color (at least more than in the past) and women working in both traditional and non-traditional fields.

Unfortunately, shows like *Cagney and Lacey* are still in the minority. The next time you flop down in front of the tube after a long hard day of pounding on doors and copying your resume at Kinko's, think about the women on television you admired as a young girl, and watch what today's girls are seeing. Consider the women on the shows. Notice if they are regular characters, or just token guests. Pay attention to their ages, their race, their marital status, their children. Look at their jobs and how their workplace situation is portrayed; then look at those characters who don't have jobs and try to figure out how they get their income and spend their time. As you take this closer look at what television is telling you, keep in mind that a new generation of boys and girls may be storing away these same images and expectations for the future.


Farfalla Borah received her B.A. in Film Studies from UCSB in 1982. She now works at Counseling & Career Services as a program assistant.

Womanwise is a weekly editorial feature submitted through the A.S. Commission on the status of women.



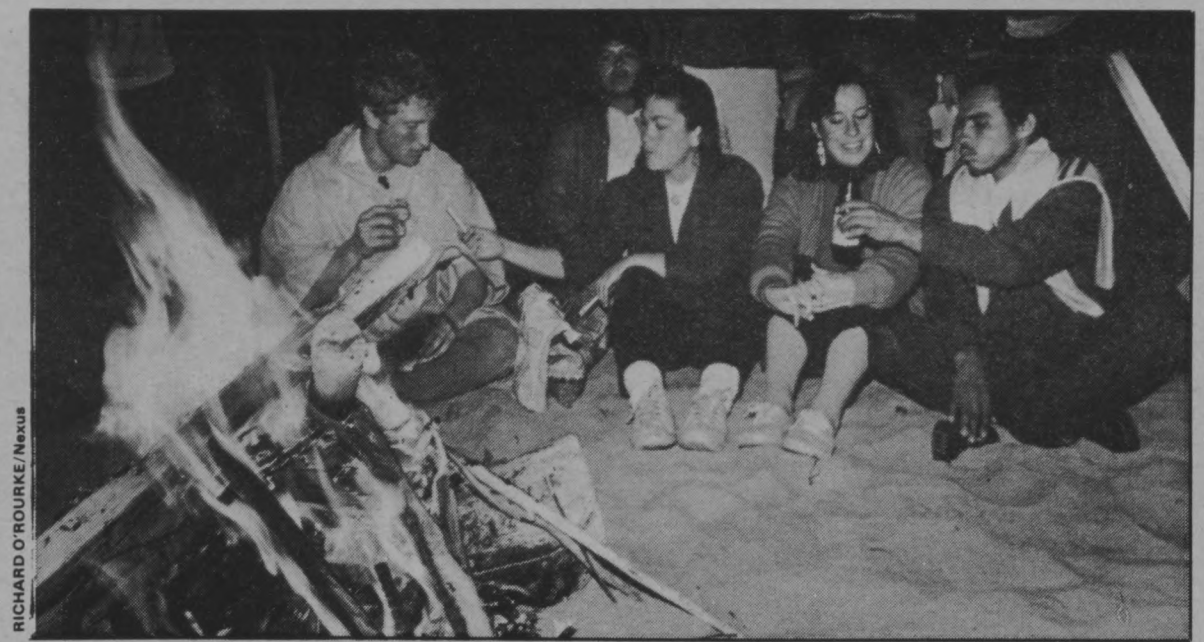
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A group of 50 UCSB students welcomed University of Nicaragua student Antonio Ruiz (far right) and other Nicaraguan students to Santa Barbara Friday night, gathering around a bonfire behind San Rafael dorm to discuss problems between the U.S. and Sandinista governments, as well as to engage in some casual partying and cultural exchange.

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PROTOCOL

(Continued from front page)

"The people know who is fighting this war and who is forcing the embargo, and they know it's the American government. If they have to die fighting, they will do it," Ruiz said. Though Americans are not directly participating in combat, the *contra* forces are under the direction and administration of the CIA, and "they're practically fighting," he said.

Yeoman Lopez, a student at the Nicaraguan School of Architecture, also called for American students to continue pressuring the Reagan administration to stop intervening in Nicaragua.

"What we really want to try to do is to set the stage for a development project of students or young people in the United States to work for peace in Central America and against the aggression of the administration against Nicaragua," he said.

Lopez said many American university students are ignorant about what is happening in the world. "This is the only country in the world that has such a lack of consciousness.... We see that there are some students supportive of international issues, but sometimes that support depends on their spare time ... it's not a matter of principles," he said.

"Some students may choose to support certain issues to belong to a club, but the real thing really goes beyond that," Lopez said. "The truth is there is a terrorist war going on in Nicaragua financed and backed by the Reagan administration ... and peace is needed or America is going to get more involved down there," he said.

Marta Meza, president of the School of Economics in Nicaragua, said that women in Nicaragua are just as much a part of the revolution as men, and that she reclaimed many of the rights she lost under Somoza when the Sandinistas came to power.

According to Meza, women in Nicaragua receive equal pay for equal work, take part in deciding what type of government they want, and have much greater

opportunities for education than they did under Somoza. Also, laws have been passed to protect women who have been abandoned by men, and sexism is forbidden in advertising, she said. "The police chief of the entire country is a woman."

"Women are also part of Protocol for Peace because we want to unite with the students of California and fight for our rights," Meza said. "We want peace for the living, not for the dead.... The Nicaraguan people want peace," she said.

The final Protocol for Peace declaration, which calls for a halt to U.S. financial aid to the *contras* and asserts the right of Nicaragua to be a sovereign nation, will be turned into a petition and circulated to campuses around the country for students to sign beginning next fall. The petition will be presented to Congress some time next year, Fado said.

According to Fado, the creation of the declaration not only shows members of Congress that students are willing to take action without basing concerns solely on emotion, but also helps students become aware of their impact on the community and the international arena.


"The question isn't whether or not we have impacted foreign policy ... the important thing is that we as students have seriously looked at these issues and have looked at how to use the democratic process," she said.

"Looking at our own student society here, many see this time as preparing them to enter the real world, and they don't see themselves as having an impact," Fado said. "In Nicaragua, the students are very much a part of their society. They have a responsibility for their country; it's not just a game for them. They have a real dedication to working for society," she said.

"I think Protocol for Peace has fought from the very beginning not to be a leftist movement.... Peace should not be a partisan issue. It's not only something we should all strive for, but something we should expect," Fado said.

"This declaration is going to be very much worthwhile and important ... but this is just a beginning," Lopez said. "This Protocol for Peace must not end when we sent this declaration to the campuses and to the (See PROTOCOL, p.9)


Armadillos, Bears, Cougars, Dawgs, Eagles, Frogs, Gators, Hurricanes, Indians, Jayhawks, Knights, Lions, Mules, Nighthawks, Owls, Panthers, Quails, Razorbacks, Seminoles, Tide, Unicorns, Vikings, Wildcats, Xerus, Yaks and Zebras all make the right move with Ryder.



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PROTOCOL

(Continued from p.8)
Congress. We have always said this is a first step."

"Sooner or later, and I hope sooner, some very important sectors of this society are going to wake up, but I don't know what is going to wake up their minds," Lopez said. "We don't want that to be the dead bodies of American soldiers."

In order to increase awareness of problems facing Central America, campus Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace recently went to Nicaragua along with several UCSB students to develop a sister-city program between Isla Vista and the city of Ochatal in northern Nicaragua.

"In conversations with the Isla Vista Community Council led by (Associated Students External Vice President) Sharlene Weed, I realized that Isla Vistans indirectly had a great sensitivity for people not so well-off ... and many people in Isla Vista know the truth about Nicaragua," Wallace said.

Ochatal was chosen because many

students have visited that city during trips to Nicaragua, and a doctor from Santa Barbara was injured there by the *contras*, he said. Wallace said the sister-cityship will provide "a human link" between the two cities.

"One thing this won't be doing is it won't be giving anyone a gun," said Wallace, explaining that the only support that will be offered is humane support. "Isla Vistans will pick up clothing, aspirin and other things that are hard to find in Nicaragua," and groups visiting the country will be able to bring them to the people of Ochatal, he said.

"It's very inspiring to see Isla Vistans being aware of a broader world," Wallace said. Several groups from the Santa Barbara area are expected to travel to Nicaragua this summer, including delegations of students, community members and lawyers. "These people (and others who have already visited Nicaragua) are all very different, but the only similarity is that they all return with the uniformity of view that Nicaraguans want to be left alone (without U.S. intervention)," he said.



GREG WONG/NEXUS

"It's really tough to see young people injured, maimed or killed in traffic accidents."

— Tom Campbell,
California Highway
Patrol
public affairs officer

SOBER

(Continued from p.5)
sportation.
STAR member Eric Wishan said the response to the contracts and the

event as a whole was very positive. "I think it was great.... We were impressed with how many people showed up," he said. "People were super about signing the contracts ... real aware of the problems associated with drinking and driving."

Ex-Priest to Speak on Problems of Central America

Today at noon, Dr. Blase Bonpane will talk to students and faculty members about the situation in Central America, particularly in Nicaragua, Guatemala and El Salvador, and will discuss what U.S. citizens can do to help resolve some of the problems facing these countries.

Born in Ohio, Bonpane has spent many years living and working in Central America, particularly in Guatemala, where he served as a Maryknoll priest until he was expelled in 1967 as a result of his political activities, according to a press release. He has worked extensively with liberation theology, a Christian movement working for social justice in oppressed countries, and wrote *Guerrillas for Peace*, a book dealing with liberation theology in the Central American revolution.

In his book, and during lectures throughout the U.S.,

Bonpane encourages U.S. citizens to understand and support Third World liberation and presents ways they can help in the struggle for world peace, the press release stated.

Bonpane now serves as director of the Office of the Americas, a broad-based educational foundation dedicated to promoting peace and justice in the world. He recently led an international march for peace in Central America that received little media coverage in the U.S., but is considered a significant force behind the growing Contadora process.

The lecture, which is being sponsored by Campus Sanctuary, Student Lobby, the Critical Issues Program and Central America Response Network, will be held at noon in UCen Room 2.

— Tonya Graham

the movies

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Nothing felt better.

VIOLETS ARE BLUE

upstairs 5:15, 9:00

LUCAS
It's about falling in love...

upstairs 5:15, 9:00

7 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE

OUT OF AFRICA
Robert Redford
Meryl Streep

6:15, 9:30

GOLETA

THE BEST OF THE BEST

TOP GUN PG

Tom Cruise

5:35, 7:50, 10:10
No passes. Group Sales or bargain nights.

6:00, 8:00, 10:00

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6050 Hollister Ave.
967-9447

DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS

JO JO DANCER
Your Life Is Calling

5:45, 9:45

"They're back"

POLTERGEIST II THE OTHER SIDE

6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Sorry no passes. Group Sales or bargain nights.

SWEET LIBERTY

ALAN ALDA PG

5:15, 7:30, 9:45

FAIRVIEW

STALLONE COBRA
The strong arm of the law.

6:00, 8:00, 10:00
No passes. Group Sales, bargain nights.

251 N. Fairview
967-0744

ALAN ALDA

SWEET LIBERTY PG

5:30, 7:30, 9:40

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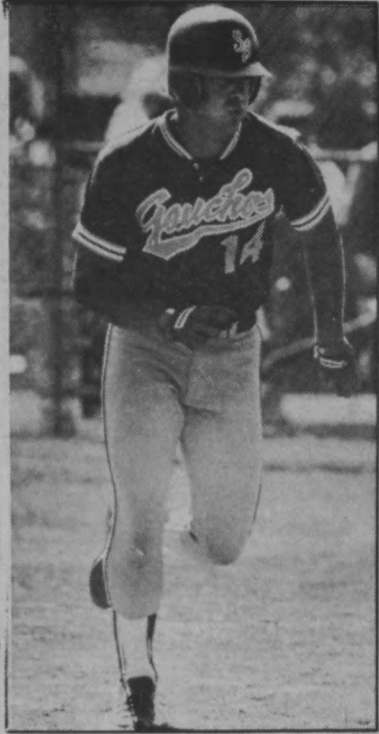
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Sports



SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

Although Coach Al Ferrer is losing players like Mark Leonard...

1986 Gaucho Baseball Wrapup

Western Regional Appearance Ended a Record-Setting Year

By Scott Channon
Sports Editor

After the UCSB baseball team had just dropped a 14-6, 11-inning game to Loyola Marymount last Saturday, eliminating the Gauchos from post-season play, Gaucho Coach Al Ferrer discussed the frustrations that a coach, and team, feels when a fine season ends on a loss.

"I can guarantee you," Ferrer said, while watching Hawaii and Loyola prepare for the next game, "that at least one of these two teams will end their season with a loss, and that's no fun at all."

Indeed, after Hawaii won its first two games at the NCAA Western Regionals, the Rainbows dropped consecutive games to Loyola, as the Lions advanced to the College World Series. The Gauchos also lost two-straight, the first loss coming at the hands of Hawaii, 8-6, on Friday.

It marked the first time UCSB had lost consecutive games in 44 contests. And that statistic alone underlined the success which the 1986 Gauchos experienced.

"(The regionals) is what people will remember the most," said senior second baseman Scott Cerny, who was selected to the All-District (Pac-10, WCAC, PCAA) and all-Western Regional first-teams. "But we got there, and there were a lot of other teams that didn't even make it there."

"I believe in my heart," Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema started, "that we were the best team there. But you still have to win the dang thing."

Even though a trip to Omaha — for whatever reasons — surpassed the Gauchos, UCSB did register the best winning percentage in history with a .703 mark and a 45-19 record.

"It was an incredibly successful year," said Ferrer, who finished his sixth year at UCSB. "I think (this season) definitely continued to improve the reputation that was started six years ago. We've been getting better every year."

Whether the Gauchos can improve next year remains to be seen. How can UCSB improve upon a year which saw 17 school records fall? How can the Gauchos improve on their 18-3 PCAA record, which was good enough for first place by four games? And don't forget the team received a national ranking of fifth, the highest in the team's history, near the end of the season, or the three-game sweeps over perennial conference powers Fresno State and Cal State Fullerton. The 1986 Gauchos sure won't.

And since success breeds a happy team, or vice versa, the Gauchos won't forget one more fact.

"This is the closest team I've ever been on," Cerny said. "That's why it is so tough to realize that we're not playing any more."

"I think if I play pro ball," Cerny added, "this will still be the last 'true team' I'll play on, because you know how cut-throat pro ball is."

Aside from Cerny, six other seniors — many of whom may play pro ball — took part in their last collegiate games last weekend.

Outfielder Mark Leonard, who was voted to the All-PCAA first-team and the All-District second-team, claimed the PCAA batting title with a .479 mark, while he hit .385 overall. Third baseman Vince Teixeira recorded a school-record 70 RBIs, while blasting 15 home runs and hitting for a .373 overall average. Outfielder Paul Saylor, who hit .290 overall, will also be missed.

Mike Tresemer, UCSB's pitching ace all season, finished with a 9-1 record, a 3.39 ERA, and first-team All-PCAA honors. Two other senior pitchers who will be missed are Kevin Kirkman and Dave Lawn.

Those players will definitely be lost. Ferrer, however, is interested in the players who will definitely come back, but that will not be known for another week, after the professional baseball draft has been completed.

Among the UCSB underclassmen expected to be drafted in the high rounds are junior outfielder Quinn Mack (first-team All-PCAA, first-team All-District, school-record 22 doubles, .467

"It was an incredibly successful year. I think (this season) definitely continued to improve the reputation that was started six years ago."

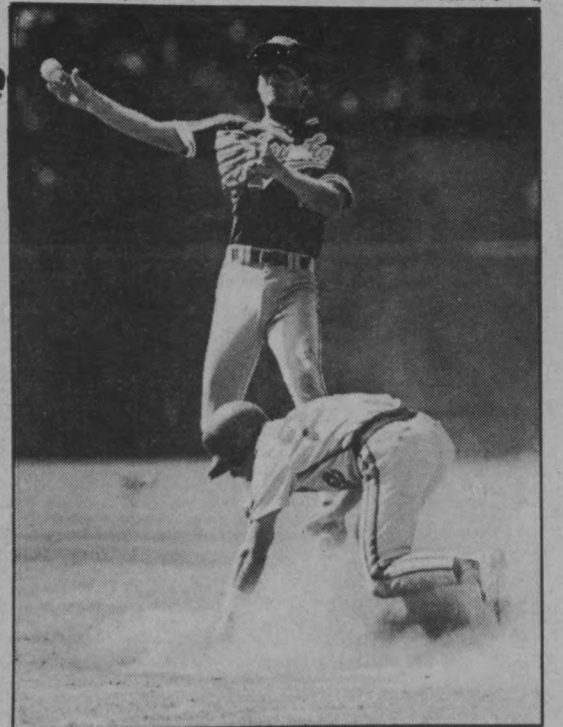
— Coach Al Ferrer

conference average, .393 overall average), first baseman Greg Vella (second-team All-PCAA, school record 17 home runs, .323 overall average), and shortstop Erik Johnson (second-team All-PCAA, .354 overall average).

"I don't think we can put the word 'definite' on any player," Ferrer said about 1987 returnees.

But even if Ferrer loses one or two underclassmen, it won't be the first time, and the Gauchos will still be able to boast a strong, if not stronger, team in 1987.

Players returning include junior outfielder Vance Pascua (All-PCAA honorable mention, .344 overall average), sophomore catcher Tim



SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

... he'll welcome back a solid corps of returnees, including junior Russ Ballati.

McKercher (first-team All-NCAA Regionals, .367 conference average, .355 overall), junior first baseman/designated hitter Tom Logan (first-team All-PCAA, .396 conference average, .306 overall), junior outfielder/infielder Russ Ballati (.353 conference average, .326 overall), and junior outfielder Brian Bello (.353 conference average, .328 overall). Other returnees who saw limited action this season include junior catcher Brien Pace, freshman infielder Joe Ferrone, freshman catcher Dan Cochran, and freshman catcher Wes Tachibana.

Although the Gauchos will lose Tresemer, all the other starters will return, which makes Ferrer look forward to a stronger 1987 pitching corps.

Leading the way will be junior right-hander Bruce Egloff (5.13 ERA, 6-2), junior left-hander Steve Connolly (4.89, 8-3), junior right-hander Mike Myers (5.16, 5-5), junior right-hander Lee Carballo (3.73, 5-4, five saves), junior right-hander Butch Seuberth (4.92, 4-1, seven saves), junior right-hander Brian Nelson (4.66, 2-1), and junior right-hander Dan Peters (5.60, 5-2). Other returning pitchers who saw limited action include junior right-hander Scott Solis, freshman right-hander Scott Purviance, and freshman left-hander Mickey Sanchez.

And that's it. The final chapter in UCSB's season may have ended on a loss, but the meat of the story stemmed from the fine season, one which will go down in UCSB sports history.

To All Gaucho Baseball Fans:

Although our season has ended and some hearts have been broken, 1986 has truly been a great year. As we left the field for the last time on Saturday, we left to the sound of sincere cheers from our fans. We will always remember that moment. At a time when sadness and sorrow could have taken over, you fans reached down one more time to pick us up. To have fans, friends, family, and peers show their appreciation in that way was something very gratifying and deeply memorable. It is something that will never be forgotten, and it is something that makes the Gauchos and their fans different from any other group. It is a special closeness.

Gauchos baseball would like to salute its fans and supporters. You have given us great support from the first game to the 64th, and we very deeply appreciate it.

Once again, Gaucho baseball would like to say thank you! It has been a fantastic season!

Sincerely,
The 1986 UCSB Baseball Team

LOST & FOUND

BIG REWARD \$\$\$ LOST: Blue Denim jacket. Left in Girv. 2108 on Thurs 22nd. Has a driver's license in pocket. Call 685-2267. Tanya.

LOST: Gold rope-chain bracelet on Friday, May 23. Possibly in Lagoon area. Great Sentimental Value. \$REWARD\$ 968-7329.

LOST: Keys on bear keychain in front of Rob Gym on 5/25/86. If found please call Tina 968-3788.

LOST-stuffed toy bear w/red shirt in Campbell Hall on 5/20/86. If found, PLEASE call 685-6414---REWARD

REWARD for return of stolen puppy. Goldn Retriever-8wks old, answers to Shamy. Call Christie at 685-4777.

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GET INVOLVED!
Join the University DEMOCRATS
Come to our meeting in UCen Room 3, Thursday, May 29, 8 PM. AND DON'T FORGET TO VOTE JUNE 3!

New UCSB Library publication, "Financial Aid," available at the library information desk.

PRIZES for all MANAGERS who sign up a 5x5 basketball team!! May 31 & June 1st. Men's & Women's Leagues. \$10 per team. Sign ups end May 29th. Come by the Intramural Office 961-3253.

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SB COUNTY PROBATION OFFICER I II AND GROUP COUNSELOR I Job Seminar and recruitment May 29 1986 6:00 P.M. at bldg. no. 406 (white bldg behind Lib.)

PERSONALS

AMOS, Happy B-day to a great friend with 2 cute names, thanx 4 being a friend, love pedazo de...

Dear Fred- Get a babysitter for Pebbles and feed Dino- I bought our Senior Cards for the Pub Party on June 12th. We're going to celebrate graduation with drinks, food, and our good friends, Barney and Betty!
Love, Wilma

I just want to say thanks, so Thanks. Someday

REWARD\$ for any information leading to the whereabouts of the Pi Beta Phi 1985-86 composite. Please contact the house at 968-0768.

Is there a single, attractive, talented, and spontaneous lady out there who has the GUTS to get acquainted with her male counterpart? If so, call Tony: 968-1848. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

My Little Souffle. Always thinking of your delectable self. How I'd like to wrap my tongue around you. Incurably yours. MOT

P. Mullen, Congrats on the Irvine job Catalina, Lasarium and Fullerton are now true memorials! Let's do more! In fact what about this summer? Love JS

To the Kappa named Jacki. We met last Thurs. night at that Trigo party. I'm infatuated with your smile. Let's laugh again this weekend. KL.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

English Teachers needed to teach in Japan-ESL rnd trp ticket provided. Call collect 0298-24-1698

Matthew Komatsuzawa or send resume ACE English Training Center 1-8-22 Hohoku Tsuchiura Ibaraki Japan 300

Ever heard of Multi Level Marketing? It's a chance to make good money spending just a couple of hours a week. In the last 5 yrs., 20 per cent of the worlds millionaires got there this way. Summer is a great time to start, either here or at home. Take an hour out of your schedule to check it out. No obligations. Call Chuck at 965-0994 or Ryan after 6pm at 968-5786.

Graduation Gifts? Get that special girl ready for those interviews after college. Treat her to a free facial when you buy her a gift cert. for Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Julie 685-2437.

OPPORTUNITY- FORTUNE 500 COMPANY COLLEGE PROGRAM

A growth opportunity awaits the success-minded self-motivated individual who is accepted into our training program. For those students with marketing, hiring and training skills, fast promotions to branch, division and area responsibilities are in store. Call 967-2370 for an interview and ask for Jeff Hatamkhani.

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968-7233

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100 people to lose weight, make money. Monica 962-4503.

UCSB Graduate offers professional advice regarding buying or selling real estate. Virginia Mariposa at Steve Schmidt and Co. 963-7587 or 968-1731.

Famous "Last Words" will be printed June 5 & 9

MOVIES

FREE SHOWING of the new feature length documentary film about animal research. Thursday, May 29 at 7:30pm at the Unity Church, 227 E. Arrellaga Street. For more information, please call 962-6067 or 682-1621.

HELP WANTED

MICRO LAB ASS'T. DISHWASHING TO CELL CULTURE. BIO BACKGROUND/EXP. ESSENTIAL. M-F 8-12 \$6/HR. APPLY AT MCGHAN MEDICAL CORP. 700 WARD DRIVE, DOOR 1A

SUMMER JOBS: Gym Coach and Day Camp Counselor needed for elementary-aged girls at Goleta Valley Girl's Club Summer Day Camp 967-0319

CONTROLLER. Must be CPA with at least 4 yrs. public accounting experience to be controller for high-technology company dealing with construction materials business. Individual should be capable of establishing proper systems and controls and handle administrative duties as well as financial responsibilities. Salary commensurate with experience. Mail resumes: 3463 State St., Box 119, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93105

MARKETING PROJECT MANAGER for high technology company in construction materials business. Individual should be able to set up product demonstrations, open houses, coordinate trade show exhibits and preparation of marketing materials including video tapes. Individual should be capable of making initial presentations to potential customers. Presentations will involve some ability to communicate engineering-type technical data. At least 2-3 yrs. experience in related field preferred. Salary from \$2,500 per month. Send resumes to: 3463 State St., no. 119 Santa Barbara, 93105.

HELP FRESHMEN STUDENTS "GET A CLUE"

Be A D-Days Volunteer (Sept. 21-25) Info Meetings: Tues. May 27 5:30 UCen 2 Thurs. May 29 4:30 UCen 2. Or Call 961-3443.

Man Friday. House fix it & painting helpful but not ness. As willing worker full time. 6/13 on \$5/6 per. 965-4886.

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APPLE IIE Professional System \$1,500 Includes Imagewriter Printer Many xtras. Call Mike 685-5602 Lv. message.

Gold's Gym Membership Expires 11/87 \$100 or best offer Vivian 968-4152

Classifieds

LOST Pair of glasses. Brown case in IV. 5-23. Call Rob 964-7946.

Alpha Chi Omega House is selling 100 dining room chairs. If interested call 968-8606. Price is negotiable.

EDDIE MURPHY Concert Tix. for June 13. 2 reserved seats and 2 on the lawn. Best Offer 968-5786. Leave message.

For Sale: Absolutely perfect small refrigerator (dorm size) 9 months old. Bargain at \$50.00. Call Dave or Mike at 968-6846

GOLDS GYM MEMBERSHIP 4 MONTHS 4 \$45!

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Large desk with drawers and File-\$80. Bicycle 12 Gears used 8 months-\$90. Call Geir 961-4422 or 968-3184.

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Garden level flat in S.E. London. Fully furnished. 2 bedrooms. Bus route, then 20 minutes to Charing Cross. Perfect for faculty couple. Non-smokers. \$300 monthly. Includes utilities. Call 964-2999.

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2F needed for furn. 2bdrm apt. 6672 Abrego, has pool, lots of space. Nice, neat roomies. Patricia 685-5742.

2 F rmts. from June 16, 1986-1987. 6626 Picasso Rd. no.52-Pool, parking lot. \$220.00/month to share- Wendy 685-7312

2 M roommates for 2 bdrm. apt. on Embarcadero Del Norte- furnished. Call Scott 968-0408.

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GREEK MESSAGES

ATTENTION MEN OF SIGMA NU:
 This is your last chance to invite the wild women of Apt. 6528 ST no. 4 to your last bash! So don't waste time!
 Yours truly, MTCK and T.

GPHIB SENIORS

Have a great time South of the border! Hasta Luego!
 The Undergraduates

Alpha Chi's Spring Formal has arrived. Get those dates, dresses, and other party accessories. Psych up and have fun.

SAY GOODBYE FOR THE SUMMER

Come by the Nexus Ad Office and design your own special ads to friends, roomies, whoever you think should get a personal message from you for the end of the school year!

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Come see Kathy and her staff - DEADLINE FOR JUNE 5 IS THIS FRIDAY!!!

BIKE

(Continued from front page)

philosophy. He also read accident data from the temporary closure that indicated a safer bikeway system and contributed to the recommendation for permanent closure.

Baumann said the majority of bicycle-related accidents on campus may be attributed to behavioral problems on the part of bikers themselves, and not to bicycle malfunctions or deficiencies in the path system.

"I think more courtesy is needed on the bike paths. If people were more careful, there would probably be less accidents," said freshman Tina Parenzan, after hearing of the committee's decision.

But almost all of the approximately 25 students who spoke at the committee meeting disagreed with its findings. "Closing down the main cross-campus thoroughfare will not eliminate accidents, but will only relocate the possibility of accidents in other places. Therefore, some other means to increase safety must be found," said UCSB student Les Austin.

Leg Council passed a position paper last week opposing permanent closure, but Doug Yates commended the committee for its work and said the "closure is a good idea." He went on to sarcastically suggest that the committee open up campus walkways to bicycle traffic and study its effect "for the sake of objectivity."

Scott Gaffney, a freshman biological sciences major, did not agree that the Arbor path should be closed, but said other parts of the system need improvements. "I do not think it was a good idea to close the bike path, but I do think some action should be taken at the Storke Tower intersection. It's a madhouse trying to successfully maneuver across it," Gaffney said when he heard of the committee's recommendation.

Geology Professor Reginald Golledge, whose letter to the Bike Committee about the conditions near the Arbor

was instrumental in the undertaking of the study, expressed an opinion that differed greatly from the majority of the students. "I cannot cross the path near the Arbor by myself, nor can many other visually impaired people. I can cross with a sighted guide, or if anyone else is around to help me, but other than that, it is extremely difficult," Golledge said.

Many cyclists do not stop, even for a visually impaired person, he said. "I have to cross the path to get to the library, and this is where most of the special equipment for handicapped scholars is located. Your academic life is handicapped without the ability to get there. I definitely support permanent closure of the Arbor path."

Over 100 people on campus are confined to wheelchairs and must be considered when the issues of transportation and safety are discussed, said Maurice Mendall, a staff member representing handicapped people.

English Professor Michael O'Connell, a committee member, read a resolution issued by the Faculty Legislature that calls for permanent closure of the Arbor bike path and immediate upgrading of the entire bikeway system.

Committee member Cooper suggested funding bikeway improvements through a ballot initiative, the chancellor's discretionary funds and the discretionary funds of A.S.

Other students said a pedestrian overpass near the Arbor would help the situation, but university Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace said the overpass near Snidecor Hall took "five years of argument and \$60,000 to complete. I don't know if we are ready to do that again."

"I fail to see this closure as the beginning of the end," Wallace said. "If we are going to be fair to the disabled, we should ... find a way to balance the rights of the campus community," Wallace said.

Oil Rig Drilling Protest Scheduled

As a protest to proposed offshore oil drilling near the UCSB campus, the Associated Students will hold a rally in Storke Plaza today at noon.

Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace, A.S. President Doug Yates, Carla Frisk, assistant to Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, and UCSB oil expert Robert Knecht will speak about the proposed development.

Envelopes will be passed out at the rally "so that people can pick

up tar on the beach, return it to A.S., and we'll send it to the California Coastal Commission," rally organizer Mark Evans said.

Rally organizers "strongly oppose" the development for a number of reasons, but organizers fear a major earthquake predicted to strike within the next 15 years will disconnect the rigs' pipelines and create a major oil spill on the South Coast. — Doug Arellanes



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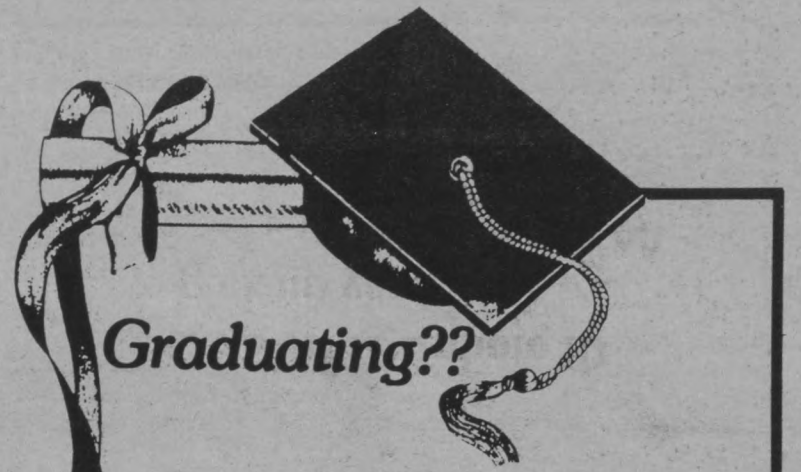
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