

Two local youngsters relax in the surf after a brief tangle with the ocean's forces. For a look at what college age youngsters do with their innertubes, see page 11.

Nexus Photo by Karl Mondon

UCSB Awarded \$5 Million Grant for Physics Institute

By CYNTHIA PUTNAM

The National Science Foundation awarded UCSB a five year grant Friday, amounting to \$1 million a year, for a theoretical physics institute.

The institute is scheduled to open in September of this year. Furnished by UCSB, the facilities will be located on the top floor of Ellison Hall.

As a center of theoretical study, the institute will invite eminent physicists from throughout the world to research areas of solid state physics, cosmology, astrophysics and fundamental particle physics.

The principal investigators of the call for proposals on a theoretical physics institute were James D. Hartle, Raymond F. Sawyer, Douglas J. Scalapino and Robert L. Sugar.

The director of the institute will be Walter Kohn, professor of physics at U.C. San Diego, who has been honored for his work in theoretical physics, and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Most of the grant will go toward

supplying visitor's salaries and housing. Since the institute will explore theoretical physics, there will be no laboratory expenses. The primary administrative cost will be the director's salary.

The director and an executive committee will work with a National Advisory Board which the principal investigators have already selected. Sixteen scientists from throughout the country compose the board.

As planned by the program's drafters, the board of director and advisors will choose a small number of permanent members and a larger group of visiting scientists. The guests will study for a six month to two year period. Approximately 30 researchers will be working at any time. Many physicists have already requested invitations.

The institute will continuously conduct two to three areas of research. Guests will work on their specialized projects and the organization will not require fulfillment of specific goals. Study will be on an individual, rather than group basis.

Sawyer explained that the field of theoretical physics is at a state in which there are common problems of research technique among the subdisciplines. The various branches tend to become isolated, which discourages communication.

With a national center of study, individuals can meet with scientists in related fields to discuss research problems and to receive feedback and stimulation. The informal divisions of study will encourage interaction between subspecialties.

The only organization similar in concept to the theoretical physics institute is the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. Princeton does not cover as broad a field of physics as the Santa Barbara institute will.

The theoretical physics institute is the National Science Foundation's first funding of a national research center, Chancellor Robert Huttenback explained. Ordinarily, the foundation supports individual researchers.

According to Huttenback, UCSB was selected as the site of the institute after competing with several leading universities in the United States.

The National Science Board, which votes on grant proposals for the National Science Foundation, unanimously approved funding the Santa Barbara institute. If the project's first five years are fruitful, the foundation will continue to support the center after the grant expires.

Saxon Presents Planning Report Before Regents

By KIM KAVANAGH

All facets of the University of California's system except the closing of campuses, will remain subject to examination as a new "era of reallocation and consolidation" is put into effect, said U.C. President David Saxon at last Friday's Regent meeting.

Budget cuts resulting from Proposition 13 and a downward long-term demographic picture has forced a third phase of planning by the regents. Saxon presented "Report on University-wide Planning Initiatives" to the Board, which was followed by a motion that the regents come prepared to the February meeting with comments and questions.

Regent Wilson Riles raised the only objection to the report, arguing that in addition to campus shutdowns, the increase of student fees should be exempt from the new plan. Saxon replied that it was up to the Legislature to provide additional revenue to the 1979-80 budget.

Earlier Saxon told reporters that he could not foresee any increase in student tuitions.

A one percent reduction amounting to \$7.7 million will have to be absorbed by the eight general campuses which comprise the university system. According to its

(Please turn to p.12, col.4)

Expendable Areas Investigated Because of Drastic Budget Cut

By KIM KAVANAGH

UCSB will begin investigating areas that could be reduced or completely eliminated as a result of a drastic budget cut in state funds, Chancellor Robert Huttenback said recently.

In November, 1978, the Chancellor was asked by U.C. President David Saxon to evaluate target reductions for the coming year. In his response, Huttenback said he mainly gave a "defense of why we shouldn't be cut."

However, during last Thursday and Friday's UC Regents meetings, confirmations were given to all campus chancellors that a \$7.7 million cut would be divided up among the universities and that plans should be made.

Huttenback said nothing was clear yet except that the cut was

inevitable.

A \$1.8 million cut will also force some full-time faculty jobs to be eliminated, but the number as of yet has not been established. The FTE cuts are due to enrollment decline and should not be confused with Proposition 13 effects, Huttenback said.

The process for both areas will be one of "assessment and consultation, involving the faculty and the administration and to a degree students," explained the Chancellor.

Concern over lack of student involvement has been expressed by some campus student leaders. Richard Labunski, external president of the Graduate Student Association, said that he and the Chancellor have had disagreements as to the extent of

student involvement in budgetary matters. Labunski added that he and the chancellor agree "in principle that students have a proper role to play and meaningful contributions to make helping both the university and campus to make decisions."

The chancellor commented that students would be consulted on areas in tuition, registration fees, student affirmative action and financial aid, but he did not believe it necessary to get their advice on administration or faculty cuts.

One possible solution suggested by the Chancellor to the university's current fiscal problems could be handled through "budgetary savings," where each administration unit will be asked to reduce their budget by one or two percent.

Special Events Signal Commemoration Week

Marks Tenth Anniversary of S.B. Oil Spill

By TRACY STRUB

During the week of Jan. 28th, many local environmental and civic organizations will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Santa Barbara oil spill, under the collective title of the January 28th Committee.

The spill, which was the result of a breakage on an offshore oil rig, caused oil to leak into the channel for over two weeks, killing large numbers of marine animals and devastating the area's resort economy.

In commemoration of the event, the January 28th Committee was formed. Comprised of such community groups as Get Oil Out, the Sierra Club, and the Santa Barbara Indian Center, they will examine the environmental problems, achievements and improvements of the last ten years.

"After a decade, it was a good point to see what's happened," said Christine Olsen, committee spokesperson.

The Committee, which first formed a year after the spill, will hold various lectures, slide presentations, movies, and forums throughout the week in Santa Barbara and on campus.

The theme of the week, "January 28th, the Environmental Movement: 1969-1989," will begin today with a speaker's forum at noon in Storke Plaza, with UCSB Professor Rod Nash, Environmental Defense Center Spokesperson Marc McGinnes, James Oppen,

an attorney for the oil spill victims, and Jamie Kerr, a participant in the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant occupation.

The forum will center around the events of the spill itself and will give some of the background facts and history of the disaster.

Following the speakers, there will be a documentary, "Santa Barbara, Everybody's Mistake," put on by GOO in UCen 2284.

Tuesday Jan. 23rd will continue the week's events with the theme, "Whales, Wildlife, and Wild Lands," which begins at noon in Storke Plaza. Charles Woodhouse, a specialist on marine mammals from the Santa Barbara Natural History Museum, will speak on "The Effect of Environmental Pollution on Marine Mammals."

At one o'clock, the movie, "Santa Cruz Island," will be shown in South Hall 1432. Displays from such groups as the Cetacean Defense League, Sierra Club, and Coastal Awareness, will be in Storke Plaza from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Santa Barbara, Everybody's Mistake," will be reshowed at 8 p.m. in De La Guerra Commons, by the Environmental Awareness Hall.

"The Next Ten Years," is the subject for Thursday's events which begin at noon, with Supervisor Bill Wallace on the upcoming March 6 election and

(Please turn to p.12, col.1)



Ten years ago a massive oil spill prompted many Isla Vista's to scrape the tar of their feet.

Nexus Photo by Karl Mondon

HEADLINERS

The State

SAN FRANCISCO -- San Francisco Fire Chief Andrew Caspar says he won't vote to let the Bay Area Rapid Transit System reopen its tunnel beneath San Francisco Bay until BART promises to provide two million dollars in emergency equipment and personnel. One Oakland firefighter died and 40 other persons suffered smoke inhalation in last week's fire that filled the three-and-a-half-mile tunnel with toxic fumes and smoke.

RANCHO MIRAGE -- Riverside County sheriff's spokesmen say security in the Palm Springs area has been beefed up amid rumors that the Shah of Iran may seek refuge at Walter Annendale's Rancho Mirage estate sometime this week. The Shah has been in Aswan, Egypt since leaving his strife-torn country last week, but Egyptian spokesmen say he will be leaving today and is expected to come to the U.S. after a possible stopover in Morocco.

SACRAMENTO -- Governor Brown succeeded in talking himself out of a tight spot at the California Democratic Party convention in Sacramento on Saturday. Brown was heckled when he walked into the meeting, but after a 45 minute speech defending his proposal to balance the federal budget, he was given a standing ovation. Many liberals, including Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, have opposed the proposal, which they say would shortchange the poor minorities. But Brown claimed yesterday that his plan actually embodies treasured liberal principles.

LOS ANGELES -- Former South Vietnamese government leader Nguyen Cao Ky says the Shah earned the enmity of his people by accepting American support and building a strong war machine.

The Nation

WASHINGTON -- President Carter's nominee for ambassador to China says the Chinese have relaxed their emigration policies because of American concern. Leonard Woodcock says more and more Chinese are being permitted to join members of their families in the United States. In a broadcast interview (on NBC's "Meet the Press"), Woodcock said he hoped the liberalization of Chinese life would go far enough to make China eligible for most-favored-nation trade status with the United States. Woodcock predicts an increase in U.S.-Chinese trade, but says it will come gradually.

PHILADELPHIA -- Three years ago Celestine Tate, an unwed mother and a lifelong quadriplegic, stunned a courtroom by showing how she could change her baby's diaper with her mouth. That enabled her to retain custody of her daughter, Niya. Now, Niya has a sister. The 23-year-old Ms. Tate says the birth of her second daughter, Coronda, was unplanned but still a blessing. She says, "Niya is my right arm and now I have a left arm." She says she never had second thoughts about becoming a mother. She notes, "I'm a woman and that's the way it's supposed to be. Just because I have a handicap, that doesn't cut me off from being a mother."

LAS VEGAS -- A Federal Trade Commissioner is warning that home builders had better police themselves, or the government will do it for them. Commissioner Elizabeth Dole says defects in new homes now rank among the top consumer problems in the country. And in a speech before the National Association of Home Builders in Las Vegas, she said the FTC is already investigating what the most common home defects are, and what builders do in response to complaints.

The World

TEHRAN -- Iran's Prime Minister, Shahpour Bakhtiar, today re-affirmed his determination to head the government of Iran. Bakhtiar told his nation in a broadcast speech that he would not resign, nor would he be forced from office. Bakhtiar met with his National Security Council yesterday to prepare for the return of the Moslem holyman Ayatullah Khomeini to Iran. Khomeini is to return on Friday. He has pledged to replace the Bakhtiar government with an Islamic Republic.

FLORENCE -- The wife of Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sarharov told a meeting on dissent yesterday there cannot be peace in the world without human rights. Velena Sarharov, who arrived in Italy Friday night for eye treatment, attended the closing session of the convention on "Dissent and Democracy in Eastern European Countries" being held in Florence. The meeting was organized by the Communist-led city government of Florence.

Speaking in Russian, she told the meeting: "The action of the dissident movement in the Soviet Union is aimed at defending human rights because only with this can one speak of peace." The meeting brought together a number of Soviet exiles including Andrei Amalrik, Bori Weili and Andrei Siniavski. Amalrik, a former history professor at the University of Moscow who now lives in the United States, criticized conservatives in the West for their "ambivalent" attitude toward Soviet dissidents. As for Leftists, he said, "Facts are needed more than gestures."

TEL AVIV -- Prime Minister Begin says that Israel will continue to attack Palestine bases in Lebanon to ward off guerilla raids. Israeli artillerymen fired across the border today following a new round of rocket attacks on Israeli settlements near the Lebanese border.

DAILY NEXUS

John M. Wilkens
Editor-in-Chief

Rich Perloff
Managing Editor

Rich Yep
News Editor

David VanMiddlesworth
Editorials Editor

Randy Campbell
Copy Editor

Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Nexus, UCSB Associated Students, or the UC Regents. Cartoons represent the opinion of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus. We welcome contributions from alternative viewpoints.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA and additional mailing offices. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscription price: \$12.50 per year or \$5 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Gayle Kerr, Advertising Manager.

Printed by the Goleta Today.

FREE STUDY SKILLS INSTRUCTION

The Academic Skills Center is offering free two-hour study skills workshops. Each workshop includes lectures on note-taking, time organization, textbook study and test taking.

Jan. 22, 2:00-4:00 and Jan. 25, 10:00-12:00
Academic Skills Center Bldg. 477 M-F: 8-12, 1-5 961-3269

IT'S HERE!

The ALL-IN-THE-OCEAN Scuba Class!

Bob has got it all together. For the first time ever in Santa Barbara you can take a scuba class which is taught the right way — the way we should all have been teaching it for years — in the ocean. This is the longest, hardest, and most expensive scuba class in the area. If that doesn't scare you off, come in or call the shop, and get full information.



bob's diving locker

500 BUTELLO RD., GOLETA near Cinema

"If you give up looking for it, call 967-4456"

AIR FILLS 50¢

Expand your horizons with TRW VIDAR

We're expanding our horizons . . . and we'd like to invite you to play a significant role in our continuing growth!

Vidar, a major Division of TRW, is engaged in the development, manufacture and marketing of digital telecommunications products and systems for the telephone industry — worldwide.

Because of significant product expansion, we have current opportunities for bright, enthusiastic Electrical Engineers and Computer Scientists with a BS, MS or Ph.D.

Our benefits program is among the best — you'll find our educational assistance program extremely attractive: 100% reimbursement for tuition, fees and books for work related courses. In addition, we have a unique Work/College Program which allows continuing education while on a reduced work schedule.

Interested? Let's talk about it!

WE WILL BE INTERVIEWING ON YOUR CAMPUS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

Please Contact your College Placement Office to arrange interview.

If you are unable to schedule an interview the day of our visit, we'd be happy to receive your resume. Send it to Richard M. Duncan, Senior Personnel Representative:

TRW VIDAR
77 Ortega Avenue
Mt. View, CA 94040
415/961-1000.



TRW VIDAR
TRW VIDAR
TRW VIDAR
TRW VIDAR
TRW VIDAR
TRW VIDAR

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

By BARBARA FRANKLIN
SACRAMENTO—Conflict of interest and misuse of public money charges were leveled at the University of California, its Board of Regents, individual Regents, and University administrators in a lawsuit filed yesterday.

Filed by California Rural Legal Assistants, on behalf of nineteen farm workers and a farm group, the suit alleges that the University and its offices have engaged in agricultural mechanization research that benefited California's wealthiest farmers and themselves personally while harming farm workers and consumers.

"The University of California was set up as a public trust to benefit all people in the state and this trust has been subverted. The people of California have been abandoned by their land grant institution," said CRLA attorney Albert Meyerhof at a press conference here yesterday.

The suit names six regents: William Coblentz, Edward Carter, William French Smith, John Lawrence, William Wilson, and Chairman Robert Reynolds and charges them with conflict of interest and violating the 1974 Political Reform Act because they sit on boards of directors or own stock in companies that allegedly benefit directly from mechanization research at the University.

It is alleged in the suit that Coblentz is the managing director of several foreign corporations that purchase, lease, and sell for profit agricultural land in California. The land has "sub-

Misuse of Public Money Charges Leveled at University, Regents

stantially" increased in value as a result of agricultural machinery developed at U.C. according to the brief filed by the plaintiff.

Reached by phone yesterday, Coblentz said he is "the managing partner" for the corporation and received "no financial interest or compensation" for serving in this capacity. "This doesn't sound like a complaint but like a polemic," Coblentz said.

Smith is a member of the board of directors of Pacific Lighting Corporation, the parent company of Blue Goose Growers Inc, and he holds investments in both according to the brief. Blue Goose owns agricultural property and produces market and distributes citrus fruit, apples and vegetables that "are being and or may be mechanically harvested by machines developed or being developed by the University of California," the document said.

French called the suit yesterday "pure propaganda attack" and said there is "no substance to the contentions whatsoever."

Similarly, Lawrence was reported as the owner of 1900 acres of land farmed by the Bowles Farming Company, which reportedly used the University-developed tomato harvester. Also mentioned is Carter's ownership of nearly \$80,000 of Del Monte corporation stock and his membership on the company's board of directors.

Neither Lawrence nor Carter were available for comment on the charges Tuesday. Meyerhof said the alleged conflicts of interest are "only the tip of the iceberg. More information on regental holdings cannot be learned because the members refuse to disclose their economic interest in agribusiness."

Meyerhof said the University claimed the Regents were exempt from disclosure laws that cover other governmental officials (Proposition nine) and obtained an injunction to prevent them from disclosure until the California Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of the law.

"What do these Regents have to hide—why do they fear disclosure of their interests to the California public?" Meyerhof asked.

Charges that the University is in violation of sections of the State Constitution that require it to be administered as a "public trust", and that it prohibits public funds for "private interests".

According to figures given at the press conference Tuesday, seventy percent of the money going to mechanization research comes from the state, twenty percent from the Federal government and five percent from private resources.

"But the five percent controls the rest," said Meyerhof, who added, "It's simply another example of business interests in the public cash register."

Apparently the company or corporation donating the five percent may decide how the gift should be used and therefore "captures" the use of University personnel in laboratories. "The gift to the University turns out to be a gift from the University," the brief states.

In addition it is charged that individual researchers benefit from developing machines for private business because half of the net income from royalties derived is paid to the inventor and half goes to the University. The royalty income for the tomato harvester \$115,652 is sighted as an example of the substantial benefit that could influence a researcher to work on a patentable machine rather than a less commercially valuable topic such as "nutrition" or food quality.

Finally the plaintiffs argue that the University through its agricultural mechanization research has put farm workers out of jobs, eliminated many small family farms, and helped destroy the quality of hand-harvested fruits and vegetables and has

helped to thwart farm worker collective bargaining.

According to the brief, when lettuce workers went on strike in the Salinas Valley in 1970, lettuce growers gave the University \$13,500 to build a mechanical lettuce picker. A University researcher who built the machine is quoted as saying "The machine won't strike. It will work when they (lettuce growers) want it to work."

As a result of the tomato harvester the University developed, the industry went from entirely non-mechanized harvesting in 1963 to 99.9 percent in 1970. Although tomato tonnage increased, the number of workers dropped from 50,000 to less than 18,000, and the number of small family tomato growers declined sharply by eighty percent. It is stated that the price of the machine harvestable tomatoes grew by one-hundred eleven percent.

Persons supporting the suit insisted that they are not opposed to mechanization. "We are not opposed to progress, but the University does not analyze the effect of mechanization process on the taxpayer, or the small farm before undertaking the research," said Assembly member Art Torres, author of the mechanization bill that died in the legislature last year.

The suit asks the court to grant an injunction to prevent continued alleged conflicts of interest.

A Clarification...

A story in the Nexus Jan. 10 on an I.V. optometrist contained some errors.

Dr. Larry Bickford left the Westside Neighborhood Clinic in February of 1978. The story should have read that Bickford provides an examination for "ocular health and vision correction."

Full spectrum fluorescent lighting and full spectrum lenses can be supplied by Bickford's clinic, but can also be found elsewhere.

In Friday's Nexus it was incorrectly implied that the Common Ground newspaper receives its funding from work study monies. Actually, the paper is given monies from Associated Students fees.

The \$2,500 spent to date by the paper includes the following: \$1,000 spent, and \$1,500 in bills outstanding. A second issue of Common Ground came out Thursday.

The Nexus regrets these oversights.

An Evening of Chinese Music

Presented By Chinese Student Asso. UCSB



Mr. Lau Chun-Chee (Ti)



Dr. Shen Sin-Yan (Erh Hu)



Mr. Yeung Wing-Fat (Pipa)

8pm Saturday
January 27, 1979
Campbell Hall
UCSB

Tickets \$2/Student, \$3/General
at: Ucen Info. Booth, UCSB
or call Pauline 968-5227
Ellen 685-1839
or at door

Government Engineer Recruitment Day

REPRESENTATIVES FROM MANY GOVERNMENT AGENCIES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS AND GRADUATING SENIORS IN ENGINEERING

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1979
ENGINEERING BUILDING
ROOM 1124
9am - 4pm

DROP IN FOR A CHAT AND A CUP OF COFFEE. BRING A RESUME, IF AVAILABLE. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

LEARN ABOUT CHALLENGING ENGINEERING CAREERS ON THE WEST COAST, THROUGHOUT THE NATION AND WORLDWIDE. PLAN TO TALK WITH ONE OR MORE REPRESENTATIVES FROM SUCH ORGANIZATIONS AS:

- U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
- MARE ISLAND NAVAL SHIPYARD, VALLEJO, CA.
- NASA AMES RESEARCH CENTER, MOFFETT FIELD, CA.
- EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, CA.
- CALIFORNIA STATE PERSONNEL BOARD
- NAVAL WEAPONS STATION, SEAL BEACH, CA.
- BUREAU OF RECLAMATION
- U.S. COMMUNICATIONS COMMAND, FORT HUACHUCA (ARIZONA)
- NAVAL ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS ENGINEERING CENTER, SAN DIEGO, CA.
- FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION
- NAVAL WEAPONS STATION, CONCORD, CA.
- SUPERVISOR OF SHIPBUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CA.
- ARMY MATERIEL COMMAND (DARCOM)
- NAVAL SHIP WEAPON SYSTEMS ENGINEERING STATION, PORT HUENEME, CA.
- STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (CAL TRANS)
- NAVAL FACILITIES ENGINEERING COMMAND, SAN BRUNO, CA.
- NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER, CHINA LAKE, CA.
- ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
- LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD, CA.
- CORPS OF ENGINEERS
- PACIFIC MISSILE TEST CENTER, PT. MUGU, CA.
- FOREST SERVICE, CALIFORNIA REGION
- SPACE & MISSILE TEST CENTER, VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, CA.
- NAVAL AIR REWORK FACILITY, ALAMEDA, CA.
- ARMY AVIATION ENGINEERING FLIGHT ACTIVITY, EDWARDS, CA.
- CIVIL ENGINEERING LAB., PORT HUENEME, CA.
- NAVAL PLANT REPRESENTATIVE OFFICE, SUNNYVALE, CA.
- NAVAL SEA SUPPORT CENTER/PACIFIC, SAN DIEGO, CA.
- NAVY PUBLIC WORKS CENTER, SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA
- NATIONAL OCEANIC & ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION (NOAA), BOULDER, CO.
- FLEET ANALYSIS CENTER, CORONA, CA.

CO-SPONSORED BY YOUR:

Career Planning & Placement Center
and the
Public Service Careers Council

THESE CAREERS OFFER:

- RAPID CAREER GROWTH
- CONTINUING EDUCATION

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES ARE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS

Catalytic Event

Where were you on January 28, 1969?

If you had been here in Santa Barbara, out sailing in the channel, you could have been witness to an event that helped unite the South Coast communities against the oil companies.

This was the day that the Santa Barbara Oil Spill began; a spill that eventually allowed over one million barrels of crude oil to flow into the channel.

This flow accounted for more damage than just a spot of oil on a bathing suit or tennis shoes. It was more than just an inconvenience.

Many of the local citizens that came together during the worst months of the spill are still unified against environmental threats. These activists have kept alive the memory of that disaster and they have dedicated this next week to sharing that memory.

Their reasons for dredging up these memories are many, but most importantly they hope to encourage the rest of us to work with them toward the goal of preventing future disasters.

This unification of citizens is undoubtedly the only positive effect that the oil spill had on the environment. Their continuing efforts have shown that environmental concern can break down almost all political and social barriers.

There will be speakers every day this week at noon in Storke Plaza. Information displays will also be set up at the same location from 10a.m.-3p.m.

A few minutes of listening and learning could help you understand the struggle that has been taking place on your behalf. You may even be moved to become involved yourself.

Following Orders?

Another blatant misuse of power mandated to government officials has recently gained attention.

Former Tennessee governor Ray Blanton was ousted from office for allegedly selling prison pardons and clemency to convicted criminals. Though the new governor was sworn in three days before schedule, it was not soon enough to prevent Blanton's final vindictive acts.

Last week Blanton ordered the release of 52 prisoners from Tennessee prisons. By signing three pardons and 49 sentence commutations, he single-handedly liberated 24 convicted murderers and other lesser criminals.

Blanton's pragmatic reasoning for such a seemingly capricious act was that he was simply trying to follow a state court order to relieve prison overcrowding. Blanton is quoted as saying "I tried to comply with it," (the court order), "We've tried to do what is right. We believe we have. We believe history will record it was right."

Whether history exonerates Blanton for returning dangerous criminals into the mainstream of society remains to be seen.

Placed in a position of power with the good faith of a trusting electorate, the fact that one man can endanger an entire populace with a flair of the pen is truly frightening.

Blanton's autocratic methods of conducting state policy runs counter to the democratic concept of government action based upon popular will.

We believe this "philanthropic" governor should be held responsible and personally liable for these negligent actions.

Image Booster

When Robert A. Huttenback became chancellor of UCSB, one of his immediate concerns was what he called a lack of national recognition.

In short, he was a little perturbed with the school's beach image (you know, sun and surf). He felt that UCSB's outstanding faculty and academic offerings were being lost in the "party image."

Since these early days, Huttenback has taken a number of steps to improve the connotations usually associated with UCSB.

His efforts were rewarded Friday, when the National Science Foundation gave UCSB unanimous approval as the site for an Institute for Theoretical Physics.

The project, to be funded by the NSF to the tune of \$1 million per year for five years, will start next September. It will feature noted physicist Walter Kohn as the director.

We applaud the work of UCSB physics professors James B. Hartle, Raymond F. Sawyer, Douglas J. Scalapino and Robert L. Sugar, whose efforts brought the project to this campus.

We have no desire to see UCSB challenge UCLA or USC in nationwide recognition. But we do agree with Huttenback that there is more to this school than just frisbees.



Letters

More Views of China

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is my personal response to Mr. Young's letter in the *Nexus* of Jan. 17, 1979.

As we know, the world today is a confrontation between democracy and totalitarian communism. Free China has been allied with the United States, respected as the leader of free world, since World War II and has never done anything unfriendly or damaging American benefit. But Mr. Carter replies to her by announcing that she will not be recognized anymore. He upsets an old friend and big trade partner for the first time in the honorable American history only to please communists.

If this is not deserting Taiwan, what would you call it?

Also Carter has given the communist Chinese everything they asked for since 1972--

1. Full diplomatic recognition.
2. Severance of diplomatic relations with Free China.
3. The removal of U.S. troops from Taiwan and the abrogation of the mutual defense treaty, (which were previously rejected by Presidents Nixon and Ford) --getting not a single concession in return. No wonder it has been described as "unconditionally surrendering."

He encourages the communists to take Taiwan. If Free China can't get military equipment supply and spiritual support from the free world, the balance in the Far East will be broken right away. I don't think it will benefit America.

Truthfully, I can hardly see Carter's actions as steps towards world peace.

Chia-Chuan Hsiao

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the *Daily Nexus* of January 17, Mike Young applauds with both hands and feet to the latest feat of diplomacy a la Chamberlain, where Taiwan plays the part of 1938 Czechoslovakia.

At the onset of his letter, he kindly drops the hint that his stock in trade is ironclad dialectic, not that "emotionally-appealing, yet factually deficient" cheap stuff for Chinese poster.

Unfortunately, his very first argument is built on confusion; confusion between economic strength and military strength. I hope it does not make any doubt to anyone that the realities behind these two phrases, although overlapping to some extent, do not coincide; that Taiwan's ability to "stand alone" in a relatively policed economic world does not necessarily mean ability to deal with her unruly and bellicose giant neighbor. (Kids learn very early that getting good grades in the classroom and dealing with the bully in the school-yard are different matters.)

On the contrary, the material

wealth of Taiwan, combined with her military inferiority, may prove to be a powerful incentive to communist takeover.

As is the form of the agreement between the U.S. and Red China: "...The United States of America recognizes the government of the People's Republic of China as the sole legal government of China....The government of the United States of America acknowledges the Chinese position that there is but one China, and Taiwan is part of China...." + One wonders what can now prevent

"the sole legal government of China" to force into obedience a "part of China." (We are far from a mere recognition "that one quarter of the world population" does exist.)

As Mike Young puts it, it is indeed a "step towards world peace"; "peace" taken in the communist sense, of course. According to it, it is the capitalist system which breeds war: class war within nations, imperialist war between nations. It follows that the only possible peace is

(Please turn to p.5, col.4)

Day of Infamy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

January 28, 1969 is a date that all of us who live in Santa Barbara should remember. If, like me, you were not a citizen of Santa Barbara then, I ask you to give some serious thought to the events of that time in light of your current residence here. On that day Union Oil Company was drilling its fifth well off Platform A in the Santa Barbara channel. The bit was down about 3400 feet and the regulations for encasement at that length was 300-400 feet of conductor casing and 25 percent or 850 feet of surface casing. On January 28, 1969 on Platform A there was 285 feet of conductor casing and no surface casing being used.

At approximately 10:45 a.m. workers pulled the drill out to clean it and, possibly due to the lack of proper casing the pressure in the well began forcing oil out. The workers tried several emergency back-up systems to plug the well, but none worked. Finally they stuffed enough pipe

into the well to stop the oil flow. Unfortunately however, the bedrock that Union Oil was drilling in was weakened and fairly porous due to fault action in the area. Consequently, oil began seeping through the ocean floor about a half-hour later. There was now no way to stop it.

The oil seeped at a rate estimated as high as 230,000 barrels a day for almost two weeks, and it continued to seep at low levels for several months.

The oil hit the beaches on February 5, and when it started to wash up the people of Santa Barbara were outraged. Santa Barbara and the surrounding area had long been valued as a beautiful Southern California beach area, noted for its relatively (for Southern California) pristine coastline. It was and is a wealthy city; able to appreciate (and afford the support of) a clean environment.

On a local level several citizens

(Please turn to p.5, col.1)



AM I MY BROTHERS KEEPER?

Bikers' Own Rules

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It only seems appropriate to juxtapose the CSO Bicycle Safety Suggestions (Friday, January 19, 1979) with the Bicyclists' Bicycle Safety Suggestions.

1. PLEASE SPEED UP. The bike paths were specifically designed to move cyclists through campus as quickly as possible. The faster a bicyclist rides, the less time he/she spends in any dangerous situations.

2. Always keep both hands on your handlebars. Never risk losing control or confusing other bicyclists by trying to use hand signals.

3. Remember the rule, "Slower traffic keep right." As a result, most bicyclists will be on the left side of the path. Those slow riders on the right side of the path who get involved in head-ons with slow right side riders coming the opposite direction must face the fact that the weak, feeble, and old members of the bicycling population will always be picked off first.

4. All traffic signs are posted to let you, the rider, know what the pedestrians and/or cars are doing for you—a comforting thought when approaching an otherwise

hazardous situation. "Yield" means everyone is yielding the right-of-way to you, so take advantage of their offer; speed up. "Stop" means they're stopping for you, etc.

5. If the bikepath gets too crowded, has puddles in it, or simply takes a roundabout route to your destination, feel free to ride on a walkway. Not only are you taking a safer route, it's probably faster. Sometimes a police officer will try to stop a dangerous slow riding cyclist on a walkway, so don't ever ride slowly, especially between Campbell Hall and the Arbor.

6. Skateboarders, roller-skaters, and pedestrians are only allowed on the bikepaths if they are being pulled by a bicyclist. The rule is based on the car-pool idea; 'driver only' vehicles in the diamond lane, etc.

7. Never ride on any walkways that have steps, ledges, fences, or doors blocking their routes. Other bicycles are like sheep (especially at night) and may follow you into a dangerous situation at full speed. If this does occur, exercise common courtesy by allowing them to go ahead.

Oily Environment

(Continued from p.4) groups sprang up to organize people against the petroleum industries drilling practices in the channel. Most notable among these groups was GOO—Get Oil Out, which still exists today. On a national level Santa Barbara became a symbol—an environmental Pearl Harbor.

The spill helped to spur a new wave of Environmental legislation like NEPA and the congressional veto of the SST. Such social accomplishments as the First National Environmental Teach-in on April 22, 1970 and Earth Day in March of the same year clearly outline the rise in concern that at least partly stemmed from this event.

Currently the mood of the American people is swinging back the other way. The rise in conservatism and apathy, especially among college students, has been widely touted as a key symptom of the emergence of the mood of environmental concern at a time when much still needs to be remedied in our relationship with the natural environment. The defeat of the nuclear initiative in California and Congressional defeat just last session of the Alaska Lands Act are clear political examples of the malady which afflicts us.

This Friday marks the tenth

anniversary of the oil spill. All during this week, the January 28 Commemorative Committee is sponsoring speakers, films, and displays both in Santa Barbara and here on campus that deal with the oil spill as well as some of the current environmental questions.

Such groups as the Audubon Society, Sierra Club, Cetacean Defense League, Sunrae, GOO, and numerous others have displays out on Storke Plaza.

As the day approaches, we should all be aware of the need to commit ourselves to helping make the environment a little bit cleaner. This is a good time to rededicate ourselves to leaving subsequent generations the chance to see areas as beautiful as those we have had the chance to see.

Henry David Thoreau said in 1851, "In wildness is the preservation of the world." We would do well to ponder that thought and then work to save what little remains.

Toward that end I urge you to take a few minutes to check out the events being held this week. Maybe make a donation to one of the groups, or better yet, share some of your time. The energy we possess in our minds and bodies is more valuable than any oil we'll ever extract from the Santa Barbara Channel. Jim Offel

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



8. Bike lights with enough power to light the roadway are too heavy, cost too much, and use too much energy to be practical. Therefore, during daylight hours, memorize the hazards, turns, and police hide-outs on frequently used night routes. Use your sight, not a light. Always oil your chain, wheels, and gears to avoid being heard by police officers. If you do get caught, don't believe them when they ask for your name and address for a citation; actually, they're commissioned salespeople for subscriptions to "The Lighter Side of Bicycling Magazine." Just say, "No, thank you!" and politely ride away...fast!

Cary Bishop

Vision of Peace?

(Continued from p.4) within a World Communist Order. To work (consciously or not) toward this Order is to be "for peace," to oppose it is to be "against peace." This is miles away from the Western definition of "peace" as the preservation of still profitable status quo.

Apparently, Mike Young believes that the communists have the same definition of peace as his, and that any war can be averted by

the proper amount of "talk." This is to believe that the wolves are willing to turn vegetarian, provided that the sheep find the right words...

Patrick Mazet

Note: the quotation is from the "Joint Communique Issued by U.S. and China, December 15" published by U.S. News and World Report of Dec. 25, 1978/Jan. 1, 1979.

Life is what you make it.
— Dr. Frankenstein

Feminist Career Education Counseling and Consultation

For Registration Call:
PATRICIA MURPHY MURPHY & ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 2582
Santa Barbara, CA 93120
(805) 966-6548

CAREER SUPPORT GROUP

This support group is designed to meet the needs of women struggling with the pressures of having a career.

6 weeks — Tuesdays 7-8:30 pm
January 23 to February 27
Fee: \$15.00

SKILL IDENTIFICATION SEMINAR

This seminar is designed to meet the needs of women in career transition.

8 weeks — Thursdays 7-9pm
January 25 to March 15
Fee: \$25.00

ROLE MODELS, MENTORS, MOTHERS, GODDESSES AND SUPERWOMEN

A workshop exploring the mentoring experience for women.

Saturday, January 27, 9am to 5pm
Fee: \$30.00

Computer Science & Engineering Graduates (Aeronautical ★ Electrical ★ Mechanical)

You've worked hard to get your degree.
You deserve the best.

REWARD YOURSELF ... WITH LOCKHEED, on the beautiful San Francisco Peninsula.

Our representative will be on campus
Friday, January 26

Lockheed Missiles & Space Company has opportunities for talented and dedicated professionals eager for challenge, responsibility and the rewards to match. We're involved in meaningful programs in such diverse areas as ocean systems, space systems, energy and environmental systems, remotely piloted vehicles, and information systems.

We're located in one of the most beautiful areas in the nation — Sunnyvale, California, where year round pleasant weather, great outdoor activities, and the cosmopolitan lifestyle of San Francisco and San Jose are just short drives away. The benefits are great, the career growth opportunities even greater. Sound interesting? If so, then investigate the exciting opportunities available now for COMPUTER SCIENCE & ENGINEERING GRADUATES (Aeronautical ★ Electrical ★ Mechanical).

Our representative will be here
Friday, January 26

If unable to contact our representative, please forward your inquiry to College Recruiting Manager, P.O. Box 504, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

LOCKHEED
MISSILES & SPACE COMPANY

DENTAL CARE

JAMES EDMOND, D.D.S.
Student Health Service Dental Clinic
will discuss preventive dentistry, including diet and dental health, fluoride use, and general care.
TODAY, 3 PM
UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room

The University Catholic Community
Celebrates a Eucharist
at 12:10 Tuesday thru Friday
1st floor UCen 2294
— Come Join Us —

LSAT and MCAT FREE PREPARATION

The Academic Skills Center is offering practice sessions to prepare for the LSAT and MCAT. Topics for discussion and practice include: test format, preparation techniques, test taking strategies and simulated test materials.

LSAT — Jan. 23, 1:00-3:00 — reading, reasoning & writing
LSAT — Jan. 25, 1:00-3:00 — math
MCAT — 8 Jan. 24, 3:00-5:00
MCAT — Jan. 26, 3:00-5:00
(please enroll in advance)

Academic Skills Center
Bldg. 477

M-F: 8-12, 1-5
961-3269

New Student Housing Project Developed in I.V.

Living Accommodations Planned for Single Students Occupancy in 1980

By JULIE SULKES

A new student housing project is being developed by the Campus Building Committee in an effort to accommodate the need for single student apartment dwellings.

The project will be located on the corner of El Colegio and Los Carneros, and will be ready for occupation in the Fall of 1980, if the plans move according to schedule.

Four sites were initially chosen and examined, taking into account the concerns of the California Environmental Quality Act and the Coastal Act of 1976. During the preliminary phase, the four sites were evaluated for many concerns including safety, preservation of habitat and traffic impact. Coastal concerns were also probed, ranging from wetland protection such as the Lagoon, to the preservation of coastal views.

Once the studies were completed and the site on El Colegio and Los Carneros was selected, a draft Environmental Impact Report was

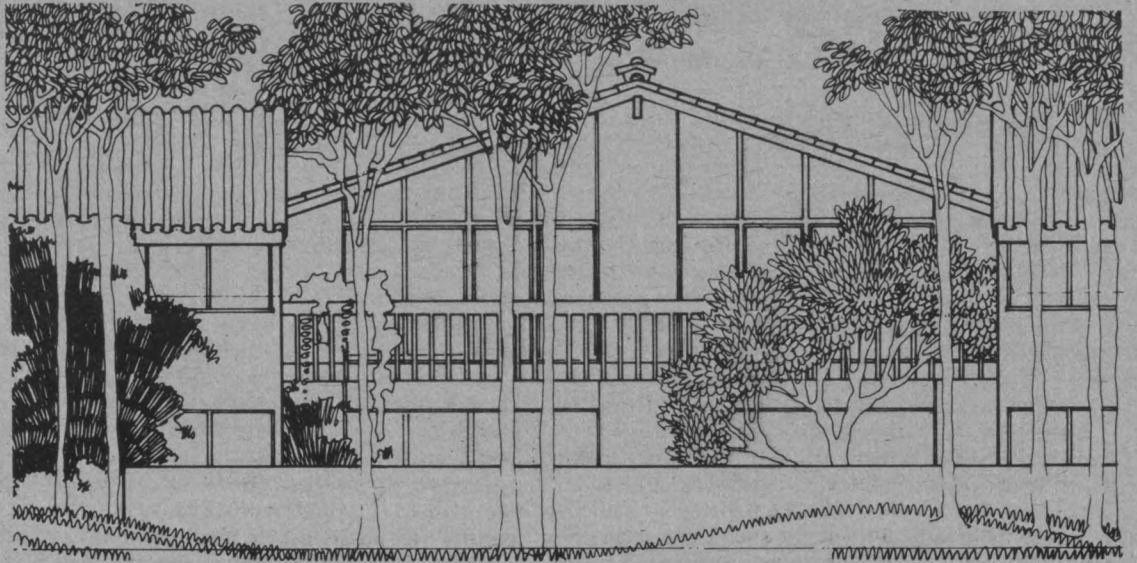
prepared. Public hearings were held and a final EIR was written. The building committee then proceeded to employ an architect to design the housing project.

Maps of the site have been sketched and the building committee has asked the student body for input before they are taken to the Regents in February.

"We want the students to see the maps because it's not too late to make some changes during the working-drawing stage," stated Lee Rook, building committee advisor.

The project was designed to form a communal life atmosphere. There will be three separated villages, or clusters, with 50 one and two bedroom, single student units in each village. One cluster will be specifically for graduate students, while the remaining two will be occupied by undergraduates.

The housing complex will be a combination of furnished and



2-BEDROOM UNITS

unfurnished apartments, but all will be equipped with refrigerators and stoves.

Ten percent of the apartments are going to be built especially for

the handicapped. "There is a real need for something like this," Rook explained. "It will be possible for a handicapped student to enter any apartment except for the upper level units."

Solar energy power will be a characteristic of the centralized laundry facility in the new project. Each apartment unit will be designed and piped to accept solar water heating equipment when funds are available.

Units are designed to be "passively solar" which means that they will use sun, shade, natural breezes, and insulation to reduce energy consumption.

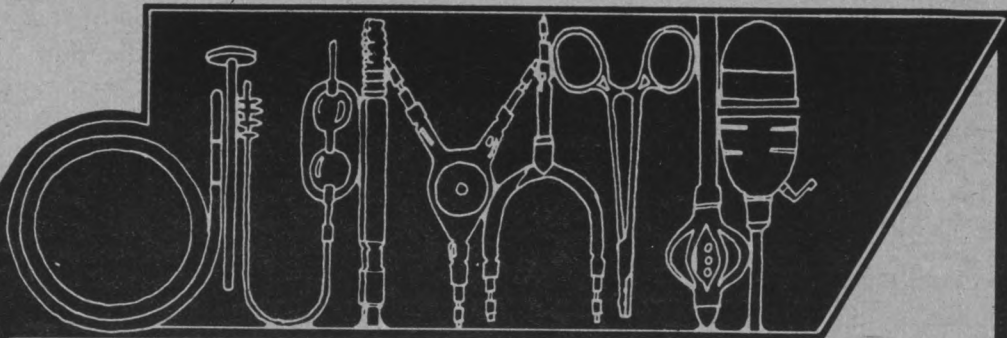
Parking was a serious factor when the plans were being drawn up. "We don't want to impact El

Colegio," Rook commented. Instead parking will be scattered in close proximity of the units to insure safety and to eliminate large and unsightly parking lots.

Bikeways are also planned for the project considering that most students will ride their bikes to school.

The single student apartment complex is designed with the realization that there is a need and a desire for this type of housing. Rook added, "Students like the idea of being able to have people around them in a dorm-like situation, but they want the freedom to live independently in their own home."

Questions or comments can be directed to Rook at 961-3906.



WHAT INDUSTRY HAS HAD THE MOST DYNAMIC GROWTH IN THE LAST 25 YEARS?

The answer....the Health Care Industry, the GROWTH INDUSTRY!

- Health is a high priority.
- More people have access to health care through insurance, and more people will.
- Commitment to our society to battle the ravages of disease, old age and disabilities due to accidents.
- People are now better educated about their health. The more they know, the more committed they become to retaining or bettering their health. Everyone likes to feel good!
- Technological advancements.
- New techniques in treatments.
- The Health Care Industry serves a human need — survival.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORPORATION is a leader in the Health Care Industry as one of the most diversified. We are dedicated to saving and improving the quality of life.

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORPORATION has a record of excellent and consistent growth. We have nearly doubled in size every five years. Sales have gone from \$480 million in 1969 to \$1.488 BILLION in 1977!

To continue this growth, AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORPORATION is coming to the Campus to fill over 250 jobs in the following fields:

Sales	Operations	R&D
Computer Science	Distribution	Engineering
Personnel	Patient Service	Chemistry
Accounting	Marketing	Microbiology
Finance	Manufacturing	Pharmacology

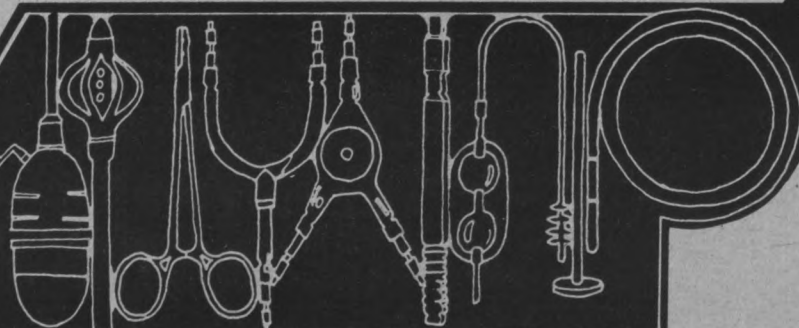
Representatives from AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORPORATION's subsidiary, HEYER-SCHULTE, will be interviewing on UCSB Campus, FEBRUARY 1 and 2. Contact the Placement Center, Building 427 to reserve your spot on the schedule.

The Placement Center also has a complete information catalog on AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORPORATION to give you more details on this growth industry leader.

THE HEALTH CARE INDUSTRY. Think about it.

**HEYER
SCHULTE**

An equal opportunity employer M/F



KIOSK

WOMEN'S CENTER: Women in the Arts Meetings - Worksharing and critique sessions based on the principles of feminist education. Open to all women artists. 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Center. For further information call 961-3778.

COUNSELING CENTER: Assertiveness Skills Series - introduction to assertiveness and learning to give and receive compliments. 10 a.m. to noon in the Counseling Center, Bldg 478.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: James Edmond, D.D.S., will discuss preventive dentistry including diet and dental health, fluoride use, and general care. 3 p.m. in the SHS Conference Room.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Chinese New Year buffet dinner. Tickets on sale at Traylor 307B for \$5 a person. 5:30-8 p.m. in the Peking Restaurant.

MECHANICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING: Seminar on "Mathematical Models in Ground Water Management" at 4 p.m. in Engr 1132. **HILLEL:** Hebrew classes will continue at the URC at 6:30 p.m. \$5 with activity card, \$7 without.

ORIENTATION OFFICE: Application deadline for positions on the 1979 Summer Orientation Staff is today at 5 p.m. Turn applications in to South Hall 1417.

THE HAIR WORKS
Authority
On Hair To
Men & Women
3008 De la Vina 687-3811

BASKIN ROBBINS
ICE CREAM
5749 Calle Real
Niteley til 11, Fri & Sat til Midnite

JAGGER EXPLODES!
"Ladies & Gentlemen
**THE ROLLING
STONES**"
WED., JAN. 24
CAMPBELL HALL
6, 8, 10 pm
\$1.00 o Bike club

**Alfred Hitchcock's
"THE BIRDS"**
Chem 1179
7:00 and 9:30 pm o \$1.25

Variety of Services

Isla Vista Legal Clinic Opened To Assist Local Residents

By MEG McCANDLESS

The Isla Vista Legal Clinic was established in November of 1977 to provide a variety of legal services to people in I.V. The Legal Clinic office opened on Jan. 4, 1978, and is located behind Sunburst on the second floor of the Community Service Center.

Money to establish the Legal Clinic was obtained through the Comprehensive Education and Training Act to fund three paralegal positions for one year. These three paralegals worked under the direction of a volunteer attorney.

Presently, CETA funds two paralegal positions and one full time attorney. Paralegals, under the direction of the attorney, question clients, review and research cases, suggest options and brief the attorney. According to a training paralegal, Jamie Kerr, "At the end of May, CETA funding for our positions runs out and we have to find some way to maintain our present level of service."

According to Kerr, the Legal Clinic serves 25-30 people a week who call or come into the office with legal questions or problems. Most of the cases they receive fall into one of two categories: landlord and tenant cases or miscellaneous cases which include divorce, small claims, and personal injury.

Problems about landlord/tenant laws often concern responsibility of repairs, how to get cleaning deposits back, what to do when the landlord raises rents and what benefits tenants can expect as a result of Proposition 13.

According to Jack Hobbs, another paralegal in training, "There are blatant violations of landlord/tenant laws going on in Isla Vista all the time. The transient nature of the population in I.V. makes it hard to make changes. The landlords know this and they're using it to their advantage."

In cases of landlord/tenant disputes, the Legal

Clinic attempts to make their client aware of what his rights are, and how they can make sure their rights are acknowledged. Most settlements are made out of court, but when a settlement can not be reached, the Legal Clinic will take it to court.

Other cases handled by the Legal Clinic include divorce cases where people can not afford to get a divorce anywhere else, personal injury cases when people have been hurt in an accident, and small claims cases to receive remunerations from insurance companies.

The Legal Clinic provides services on a sliding fee scale. They attempt to determine as accurately as possible how much their clients can afford to pay for the services they receive. Kerr said, "We try to provide as much legal assistance at the smallest cost to the client."

If the Legal Clinic is unable to handle a case, or if another agency is better able to deal with it, they refer people to the appropriate agency.

"In I.V. it's not one person suing another which makes up most of the legal problems," said Kerr, "it's the individual against the institution: the welfare recipient versus the welfare agency, the person against the insurance corporation or the tenant fighting the landlord. The Philosophy of the Legal Clinic is to restore power to the individual."

According to Hobbs it is unlikely that CETA will fund the project again after the funds expire at the end of May. "That means that unless we get substantial funding either through grants or from the University, we'll have to reduce the number of free or small fee cases we handle, and increase the number of better paying cases," Hobbs said.

The Legal Clinic would like to get more money from the university since many students come to the Clinic for help with landlord/tenant instead of going to the University's Housing Office.



THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

TUES., JAN. 23 6, 8, 10, 12 pm
Lotte Lehmann Hall o \$2

LOOKING FOR A GREAT SUMMER JOB?

The UCSB Alumni Vacation Center has openings for staff members to work as:

- Craft Instructors
- Tennis Instructors
- Children's Group Directors
- Sports Activities
- Office Work
- And as Entertainers

Salary is \$3.02 per hour plus a room in San Rafael and daily lunches.

Staff must be available from June 18 through September 7.

To apply: pick up an application from the Alumni Office, South Hall 1431 and return it by February 2.

966-4045
GRANADA
1216 State Street
sorry no passes

SUPERMAN
YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY
MARLON BRANDO
GENE HACKMAN
RELEASED BY WARNER BROS. PG

966-9382
Arlington Center
1317 State Street

For Current Program Information—
Please Call Theatre

966-2479
STATE
1217 State Street
sorry no passes

THE WIZ G

RIVIERA
Near Santa Barbara Mission
Opposite El Encanto Hotel
965-6188
From the #1 best seller!

Watership Down
PG

PLAZA De ORO
#1
349 South Hitchcock Way
682-4936
Our new twin theatre!

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
PG

PLAZA De ORO
#2
349 South Hitchcock Way
682-4936
Our new twin theatre!

The best two-hour vacation in town!
CALIFORNIA SUITE
PG

967-9447
CINEMA #1
6050 Hollister Ave.
Starring: Robert Shaw

THE ODDS AGAINST THEM WERE 10,000 TO 1... BUT WHAT THE HELL!
ROBERT SHAW HARRISON FORD
FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE
PG

967-9447
CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave.
Return engagement!

J.R.R. TOLKIEN'S "The Lord of the Rings"
A Fantasy Film Presentation
United Artists
PG

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #1
251 N. Fairview
Held Over!

From deep space...
Invasion of the Body Snatchers
The seed is planted...terror grows.
PG

967-0744
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview
Return Engagement!

WALT DISNEY Productions
WELCOME BACK HERBIE!
"Herbie Rides Again"
G

964-8377
Airport DRIVE-IN
Hollister and Fairview
plus: "SWISS CONSPIRACY"

WILDERNESS FAMILY PART 2

TWIN DRIVE-IN 1
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400
plus: "THE BIG FIX"

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...
JAWS 2
ROY SCHEIDER
LORRAINE GARY MURRAY HANFORD
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PG

TWIN DRIVE-IN 2
Memorial Hwy. at Kellogg/Goleta
964-9400

2 R' Rated adult films:
FLESH GORDON and THE SEX MACHINE

Theatre I 7:15, 8:55
968-3350
Magic Lantern Twin Theatres
980 Embarcadero Del Norte
Theatre II 7:30, 9:05

WOODY ALLEN'S
"INTERIORS"
PG United Artists

10th smash week
CHEECH & CHONG'S UP IN SMOKE
R

Citizens Tangle With Bureaucracies

By CHERYL OATHOUT

A University of Wisconsin Vietnam Veteran opened his mail last spring expecting to find his \$311 monthly GI benefit check. Instead, he found a letter from the Veterans Administration demanding repayment of more than three times that amount.

The Milwaukee student investigated the alleged overpayment and suspension of his benefits, and claimed that "several VA counselors kept referring me from one place to another," he wrote a state politician.

"Many hassles with government bureaucracies are a matter of miscommunication or computer foul-ups," says Jadine Nielsen, a constituent caseworker for Sen. Alan Cranston, D-California. "Getting incorrect information can lead to frustration and anger on both sides and no resolution can be reached with the parties involved," she says.

Alease V. Grisham, chief caseworker for Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wisconsin, says that college students commonly have problems with government agencies concerning delayed veteran and social security disability benefits. Others receive delinquency notices on student loans either paid-in-full or not yet due, she says.

To deal with bureaucratic confrontation, Grisham suggests first "demanding to speak to the right person at the local agency, getting the person's name and phone number to keep on top of things."

According to Grisham, however, the Vietnam veteran said even the "right" person refused to double-check for a possible error in the computer records.

If constituents are unable to resolve disputes with local

Mistakes With Computers Can Cause Problems

government agencies themselves, they should seek help from a local county supervisor or alderman, Grisham said.

They may also turn to their Washington, D.C. representative. However, a congressman's local field office can often get faster results, Nielsen said, since it is close to the problem agency and complaints are "usually resolved routinely."

Requests for a congressman's help should be in writing, said Grisham. This permits his office to investigate private record, she said, adding that including identification numbers may speed up negotiations. She also suggests writing to a congressman whose committee appointments relate to the problem.

"Cranston's office ideally notifies a constituent within 24 hours that the request has been received," Nielsen said. Usually disputes are settled within three weeks, but investigations requiring medical examinations for social security disability benefits, for example, may take longer, she said.

After a month's haggling with the local VA office, the Milwaukee veteran turned to a state representative. His case was then referred to Reuss's Washington D.C. office, said Grisham.

She said the local VA made an extra effort to re-check the files when Reuss's office contacted it. "The local VA responded much faster to an investigation by Reuss's office than it ever would have to the student himself," she said.

In re-checking its files, the local

VA found that the overpayment was its fault for not updating records at the school, Grisham said. Within seven days of receiving the veteran's complaint, the VA agency not only waived the \$973 bill, but resumed the student's

benefits and paid him retroactively for the two months for which he was not paid during the investigation.

If Reuss's office had not been able to resolve the conflict between the VA and the veteran, it would have "taken the case to the director of the national VA headquarters in Washington, D.C., who would have conducted his own investigation," Grisham said.

Events to Highlight Chinese Culture Week

By JAMES LEVERETTE

Celebrating the Chinese New Year, the Chinese Student Association will present Chinese Culture Week from January 22-27, featuring various events that will allow students to acquaint themselves with Chinese culture.

The big day will be Saturday, January 27, which marks the Chinese New Year's Day. This evening will consist of "An Evening of Chinese Music" at Campbell Hall, featuring three musicians from the Chinese Music Society Orchestra of North America. The primary instruments used will be the "Ti," the "Hu Chin," and the "Pipa." Tickets for this performance are \$3 for general admission, \$2 for students, and can be purchased at the UCen information booth, or at the door.

To help listeners gain the full value of the performance, on Friday, January 26, at 8 p.m., in room 1145 of the Muic Building, Dr. Sing-Yan Shen, the founder of the Chinese Music Society, will present a free lecture entitled "A Music That Talks-Appreciating the Music of China."

Other cultural events of the week will include, a New Year's buffet dinner at Peking Restaurant on Monday, January 22. Tickets for the dinner are \$5 and can be purchased at the CSA office (UCSB trailer 307B) or by phoning 968-6842 or 967-4884.

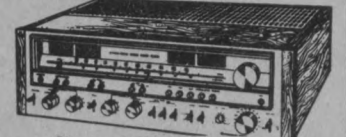
On Wednesday, there will be a Kung-Fu demonstration, presented by the Northern Shaolin Kung-Fu Association, at noon in Storke Plaza.

On Thursday, January 25, at 8 p.m. at UCen 2284, Mrs. Bing-Hwang Juang will present a lecture on Chinese Calligraphy. Mr. Juang is a grand master of the art and has won the first place award in Sino-Japanese Calligraphy competition for three consecutive years, 1970-72.

Throughout the week, there will be a Chinese Painting and Calligraphy exhibition on January 22-26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in UCen 2235. Also, there will be a Chinese New Year's exhibition on January 23-31, from 8 a.m.-10 p.m., on the first floor on the library.

The week's events will be entertaining as well as educational and CSA is proud to present these cultural activities to share their heritage with the people of UCSB and the Santa Barbara area.

STEREO CLEARANCE HOUSE HAS LOWEST STEREO PRICES



Pioneer SX780 Receiver \$249.
Technics SL3300 Turntable \$125.
Akai CS702D Cassette \$125.
Our Free Catalog has many more deals on major brands, even lower prices on our monthly specials sheet. Send now and find out how to buy current \$7.98 list lp's for \$3.69. Stereo Clearance House Dept. ED81 1029 Liberty St., Johnstown, Pa. 15902. Phone Quotes 814-536-1011

Looking for a GOOD Self-Service Carwash? **DALEE CAR BATH** is the place to go. The great equipment and nice facilities are worth the drive to S.B. 527 Anacapa St. at Cota **Open 24 Hours**



Student discount ...and fast, professional service at Open Air Bicycles' Isla Vista Store, 6571 Seville...across from Sunburst Market. Also, best roller skates in the County sold and rented till midnight!

Open Air Bicycles

FREE TAY-SACHS TESTING TOMORROW

January 23rd — 9 am - 1 pm & 2 - 6 pm — UCen 2272



Do YOU Carry Tay-Sachs?

You may have never heard of Tay-Sachs disease, a brutal killer of infant children, which strikes unsuspecting families. Until recently not much was known about this disease. However, new medical discoveries have vastly increased our understanding of Tay-Sachs disease and, most importantly, have provided the means to eliminate this fatal affliction.

What is Tay-Sachs disease? Tay-Sachs Disease is an inherited genetic disorder causing destruction of the nervous system. Tragically, the affected child

appears normal until about six months old. However, once the disease "strikes," there is general and rapid deterioration. The child begins to lose all of his physical skills. He ceases to crawl or to turn over. He loses his grip - his sight - his ability to eat and to smile - and eventually his life.

What happens to his mental capacity during this time? It disappears. Total mental retardation swiftly follows the onset of the disease.

Is Tay-Sachs disease always fatal? Yes. Death occurs by 3-5 years of age.

What causes Tay-Sachs disease? Until recently that would have been a difficult question to answer. Now, however, medical researchers have isolated the cause of Tay-Sachs disease. It is caused by the absence of a vital enzyme.

What can be done for these children? Today, there is little hope for a child afflicted with Tay-Sachs disease. They must be watched over constantly, as they become extremely susceptible to attack by other diseases such as pneumonia. They are subject to convulsions, and special care is required in order to feed and sustain them. Associated problems are treated as they occur.

Can any family have a child with Tay-Sachs disease? Yes. Whenever BOTH husband and wife carry the Tay-Sachs gene, there is a one-in-four chance that each pregnancy will result in a child doomed with Tay-Sachs disease. This will occur when the child inherits the Tay-Sachs gene from each of its parents.

Can a Tay-Sachs child be born if only the husband or only the wife is a carrier? Such a couple CANNOT produce a Tay-Sachs child. But the odds are that then one-in-two that each of their children will be carriers. Carriers are, of course, perfectly normal in every respect. They are merely capable of passing on the gene for the disease. It takes two carriers to produce a Tay-Sachs child.

Who should consider being tested? All individuals. Tay-Sachs affects 1 in 27 of Jewish descent and 1 in 150 of non-Jewish descent.

FACTS, FACTS, FACTS...

Tay-Sachs disease is a "storage" disease affecting young children. It is caused by the accumulation of fatty substances (sphinglipids) in cells and tissues of the affected child. Brain cells are chiefly involved so that loss of coordination, seizures, blindness, and death eventually result. A storage disease is generally caused by the absence of an enzyme which normally assists in the breakdown (digestion) of fatty substances or other cell products. In Tay-Sachs disease the absent enzyme is called hexosaminidase (HEX A). Absence of the HEX A enzyme in children with Tay-Sachs disease can now easily be detected by a simple blood test or a test of tissue cells grown in the laboratory.

Tay-Sachs disease is a genetic disorder. A child must inherit two recessive Tay-Sachs genes (one from each parent) in order to have Tay-Sachs disease. Individuals with only one Tay-Sachs gene (such as each of the parents of Tay-Sachs children) are known as "carriers." Carriers are completely normal and appear as any other healthy individual. A blood test, recently developed, can now determine all the hidden carriers who could produce children with Tay-Sachs disease.

In "high-risk couples" (where both parents are carriers), there is a 25 percent risk with each pregnancy of having a child with Tay-Sachs disease. Such couples of childbearing age should obtain

medical advice so that they can plan for the birth of only unaffected children. This is possible due to a recent medical breakthrough known as INTRAUTERINE DIAGNOSIS. This method involves the detection of genetic disorders, such as Tay-Sachs disease, in the unborn child early in pregnancy. The test by which this is achieved is known as amniocentesis.

AMNIOCENTESIS, performed at about four months of pregnancy, is the removal of a small quantity of fluid which bathes the embryo as it develops in the mother's uterus. This procedure is of little apparent risk to the developing embryo or to the mother. Tay-Sachs disease and other genetic disorders have been successfully detected in utero by this method. Fetal cells from the amniotic fluid are grown in the laboratory and tested for HEX A. If HEX A is present in these cells, it indicates that the unborn fetus will be free of Tay-Sachs disease. On the other hand if HEX A is missing from these cells, a child with Tay-Sachs disease will result. Such a pregnancy can be medically terminated. Thus, the well-informed, "at-risk couple" can selectively have children unaffected with Tay-Sachs disease.

If Tay-Sachs disease can be eliminated by testing programs, there is hope that similar genetic diseases will also be eliminated by this method.

SPONSORED BY THE MEDICAL PROJECT, COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD

This half-page prepared by the Community Affairs Board Office.

Top San Jose State, 79-76

Cagers: Different Club on Road Barely Defeated by Utah State

By RICHARD BORNSTEIN

The Gauchos did most of the things they had to do to win a basketball game.

They shot over 60 percent from the field and outrebounded their foes, 30-20, but they could not overcome the intangible of playing on the road, losing to Utah State 83-81, Saturday night.

After UCSB led for most of the game, including 41-37 at the half, the game was ultimately decided in the final three and a half minutes. Robbie Robinson put in two free throws with 3:35 to play to give Santa Barbara back the lead at 74-73. But the Aggies scored the next six points to set up a scrambling finish.

Behind 81-76 entering the final minute of play, Jerry Ocasio added two free throws to bring the Gauchos to within three. But the Aggies' Rawlee Perkins made one of his two foul shots to give his team an 82-78 lead with 23 seconds remaining.

With 13 seconds to play, Steve Parrot scored on a missed shot and was fouled. He sank the free throw, making it 82-81.

Then with seven seconds to play, Utah State's Keith Hood added one of two free throws, making it 83-81, when the evening's most controversial play occurred.

Following the free throw, Anthony Sheen pulled up for a 20-footer with one second to play. According to the UCSB bench and

others, one official blew his whistle to call a foul on the defender who was guarding Sheen. But when the horn sounded as the ball bounced off the rim, the officials dashed from the court and the game was over.

Sheen led the Gauchos in scoring with 20, but like their victory in San Jose on Thursday, most everyone who played contributed, as the other nine Santa Barbara players who saw action had at least four points and no one shot under 50 percent. Robinson and Tom DeMarcus scored 10 apiece to follow Sheen.

One of the major differences in the game was the free throwing. With Santa Barbara hitting all of their 15 attempts, Utah State made 25 of their 29 chances to offset the visitors' shooting and rebounding advantages.

The loss dropped the Gauchos to 2-2 in the PCAA conference race, while the Aggies are now 4-1. UCSB is 7-8 overall.

San Jose State: Before going on his first PCAA road trip, head coach Ed DeLacy said his team was out to change some things, like UCSB's record of no wins on the road in over a two year span.

The Gauchos changed a lot of things in the second half and then hung on to defeat San Jose State 79-76 in San Jose.

Down 37-33 at the half, UCSB came back after intermission and outscored the Spartans 16-6 to build

a 49-43 lead. With 8:16 to play, the Gauchos had their biggest lead at 66-55, but there was no way the outcome would be one-sided.

San Jose is as much a place of horrors for Santa Barbara as road games are. Even though DeLacy was substituting all eleven of his players and things were looking great for Santa Barbara, San Jose was not going to fold.

The hosts made two quick baskets to cut the lead to 66-59. After UCSB built back up a nine point lead, the Spartans cut it to four, 68-64, with 4:52 left in the contest. If for a moment it appeared as if the past was going to repeat itself, the Gauchos served notice that this is a new team under a new coach. Although if they would have made their free throws, they would have won considerably easier; the team came back in the end.

The score was 76-68 with 2:12 to play, when San Jose called a time out. Two missed free throw chances and three San Jose State baskets made it 76-74 with 59 seconds left.

When Santa Barbara committed another turnover, Michael Mendez tied the game at 76 with a 15-footer. But Parrott, playing his best basketball of the season, put in a lay-in with 20 seconds to play and when Jeff Perry grabbed the rebound from a missed 20-footer with five seconds to go, UCSB had indeed won a game on the road.



THE GAUCHOS WON A ROAD BASKETBALL GAME for the first time in two years Thursday, and then were barely defeated in Utah Saturday evening.

"We were looking for ways to lose it," DeLacy said. "But, the kids hung tough. I can't praise them enough. All of them."

"I'm most pleased with the fact that when things went bad, we didn't pout. It was a good experience for us. We came up here

to win."

UCSB plays a non-conference game against Pepperdine tomorrow night at 8:05 in Rob Gym before returning to conference play against Long Beach State here on Thursday.

GOOD PEOPLE... A LOAF OF BREAD... AND THOU.

Picture yourself in a company where people like what they're doing and where they are. A company where people openly enjoy each other and work together toward common goals. A company where people thrive on action, professional freedom and excellent resources.

Here the picture becomes Signetics. We're one of the most experienced and broadest based suppliers of integrated circuits in the world. In a dynamic industry legendary for change, we have an unmatched record of personnel retention. And that's one of the reasons we continue to invest more and more in our people's growth.

Signetics is a place where we can offer you every opportunity to build your skills. The way we look at it...if you look good, we look good.

So if you're about to graduate with a bachelor's or master's degree in: Electronics or Chemical Engineering; Physics, Chemistry, Metallurgy; or Electronics or Industrial Technology, we encourage you to join us on campus:

Wednesday,
January 31, 1979

We'll talk with you about opportunities in product, test, process and design engineering, and quality

and reliability assurance, and give you some compelling reasons for making the Good People Company the right choice for your rewarding career.

For more information please visit your Placement Office or write to Professional Employment, Signetics 811 East Arques Avenue, Sunnyvale, CA 94086. Permanent residency visa required. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

The Good People Company.
signetics

a subsidiary of U.S. Philips Corporation



Dip your cone
FREE at
ROSIE'S
Today & Tuesday • 968-8073

**Challenge
discovery**
Winter Wilderness Programs
Cross Country Skiing, Colorado
International Wilderness Center
P.O. Box 229
Crested Butte Colo. 81224
303-349-5432

DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA

DISCOVER BONANZA



- Serving lunch and dinner
- Price of your dinner includes salad from Bonanza's Discovery Salad Bar

DISCOVER
DELICIOUS STEAK DINNERS
AT REASONABLE PRICES

**CHOPPED
STEAK DINNER** \$2.49
Salad Bar, Potato, Texas Toast.....

GIANT SALAD BAR

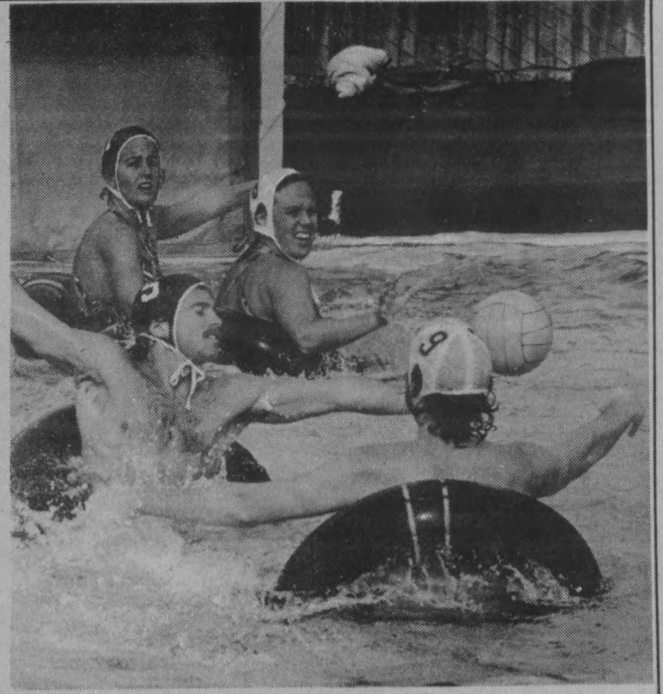
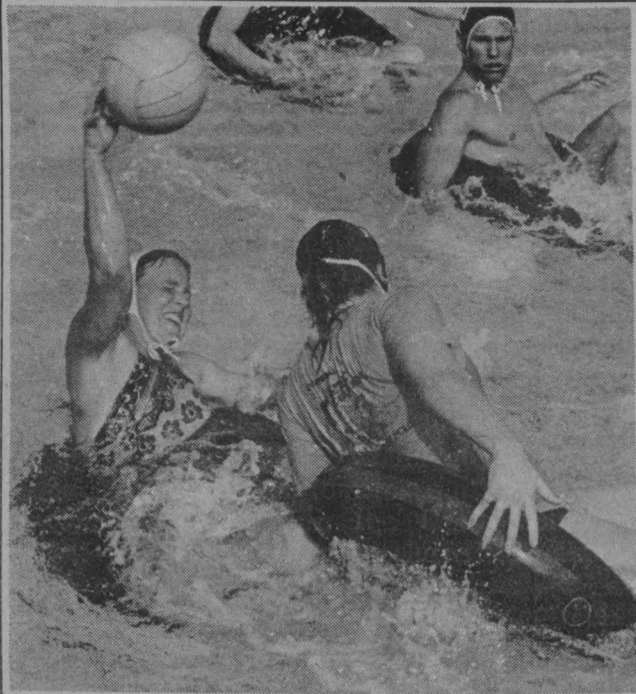
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

GOLETA
6030 HOLLISTER • 967-8744

SANTA BARBARA
3614 STATE — 687-8514



DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA DISCOVER BONANZA



UCSB'S WATER PIKS and UC Irvine's Banucci's met in the finals of the Innertube water polo tournament yesterday, with the UCSB team emerging victorious. The tourney was held to raise money for the number one ranked Gaucho women's water polo club.

By ERIC BIDNA

The UCSB men's swim team created their own version of a Super Bowl, except it was called a Super Pool, and for the Gauchos it yielded six lifetime best performances, three double winners, a new school record, and the end of a three year drought of dual meets, as Pepperdine was thrashed by UCSB Saturday afternoon, 77-37 in Malibu.

With this super victory, Coach

Swimmers Enjoy Super Day; Easily Defeat Pepperdine, 77-37

Gregg Wilson's team upped their overall mark to 5-1 and a perfect 2-0 in PCAA dual meet competition. Wilson saw this meet as a "very solid victory for us. It proved we are a team to be reckoned with. It was a very important step in the season."

The Gauchos had previously lost three straight dual meets to Pepperdine, including a close battle last year. However, UCSB ended that streak and made more new records for themselves than the Bee Gees, Bruce Jenner, and Don Kirschner combined.

When Bruce Stahl, a junior, had finished the 50 freestyle, he had set a new meet record between the Waves and Gauchos, a new Pepperdine pool record, and an all-time UCSB record, replacing the old mark, 21.6, set by Don Roth in 1965. That mark had been the longest standing record in UCSB history. Stahl also won the 100 freestyle event.

Stahl was just one of three supermen who won two or more events. Ken Radtkey joined Stahl by placing first in the 1,000 freestyle, achieving a lifetime best and establishing a new meet record between Pepperdine and UCSB. He also had his best time ever in the 500 freestyle, with a

time of 4:41.5. Tim Glass was the other member of the group as he recorded his fastest time ever in the 200 individual medley, setting a new meet record of 1:59.3. Glass also went on to win the 200 butterfly.

Pepperdine only won two events and really never had a chance as the team of Brent Krantz, sophomore Dan Harvey, sophomore Paul Goodridge, and Bruce Stahl got an early start with a win in the first event, the 400 relay, in a season best time.

As Wilson expected, Pepperdine was strong in the diving events, although the Gaucho divers fared well. Both freshman David Mickle, who placed third in the overall diving score, and freshman Scott Ballew had their best scores ever.

Krantz had his best time in the 200 backstroke with a mark of 1:56.77, only .07 points shy of the school record of 1:56.7. Sophomore Skip Morehead also had a lifetime best in the 200 butterfly.

They will have to continue that attitude because the team encounters a perilous road trip, as they venture to the University of Pacific Friday to battle UOP and Hayward State, then Saturday they travel to Berkeley to take on U.C. Berkeley and Chico State.

Bruin Ruggers Too Much for Gauchos

The men's first team of the UCSB Rugby Club was defeated 23-8 by the Bruins Saturday in the Campus Stadium.

It was an intensely played game in which the Bruins' greater size and strength prevailed over the UCSB ruggers' gutsy play.

UCLA scored first on a try, but UCSB soon responded with a try by Frank Rizzo. However, the Bruins' other first half scores were not answered by the Gauchos, who trailed 15-4 at halftime.

The second half was bleak for the Gauchos as UCLA scored two more tries. The final Gaucho score came towards the end of the match when Arick Lavine burst over for a four-point try.

During the second half, a series of events decimated the Gauchos. There were two injuries that required substitutions (the worst was Frank Rizzo's seperated shoulder) and several of the official's calls went against the Gauchos, causing some disputes.

One of these disputes resulted in Phil Bugay's ejection from the game, which forced UCSB to play most of the second half a man own.

The Gauchos' scrum performed well against UCLA's pack, which was primarily composed of varsity football players. The UCSB forwards were basically outmuscled and tried to compensate by hustling. Their hustle paid off in the form of several loose ball recoveries.

UCSB's backs also played well, considering the injuries and ejection they had to contend with.

-A.J. Houston

ATTENTION!
BLACK E.O.P. & INTERESTED STUDENTS
Financial Aid Worskhop
January 23, 1979 • 4 - 6 pm
South Hall 1432

This meeting is
A MUST FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO MISSED
previous workshops
on Jan. 8 & 9.

Track Meeting

There is a mandatory meeting for all interested members of the women's track team tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Rob Gym, room 2227, head coach Glenda Guilliams announced.

These 15 People Are Winners with the STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION!

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------------------------|
| Rob Riley | Nike Running Shoes |
| Robert Wm. Thomas | Dinner for 2 at Hobey Baker's |
| Reginald Fair | \$10 Gift Certificate at Jasper's Saloon |
| Leslie Hamilton | \$10 Gift Certificate at Jasper's Saloon |
| Julie Tafolla | 2 Tickets to Yo-Yo Ma concert |
| Jonathan Mc Hugh | 2 Tickets to RSC |
| Elba Rodrigues | 1 Can of Tennis Balls |
| Elizabeth Seabrown | 1 Can of Tennis Balls |
| Lisa Snofsky | 1 Can of Tennis Balls |
| Julie Beaven | 1 Can of Tennis Balls |
| Ricki Vineyard | 1 Can of Tennis Balls |
| Steven Leedom | \$3 Gift Certificate at La Jicora |
| Ann Stolitsky | \$3 Gift Certificate at La Jicora |
| Nancy A. Walker | 13 Gift Certificate at La Jicora |
| John Sommerville | \$3 Gift Certificate at La Jicora |

— Bring your Student AlumniCard to the Alumni Association office to claim your prize!

— If you mailed your membership application to the office, please come by and pick up your membership card and packet.

— THERE'S STILL TIME TO JOIN THE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION and enjoy discounts at local merchants. Come to the office or visit the Student Alumni table in front of the UCen, Wednesday, 11 am until 1 pm.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
1431 South Hall

From the land where tulips bloom They're sending us a beer called boom!

You know how good Holland's beer is, and Oranjeboom has been a premiere beer in Holland since 1671

U.C. Regents Name Building for Cheadle

The Administration Building on the UC Santa Barbara campus Friday was named "Vernon I. Cheadle Hall" by action of the Regents of the University in San Francisco, it was announced by Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback.

The recognition honored the chancellor emeritus for his "past and continued service to the campus" and "administrative leadership to the Santa Barbara campus during a period of unprecedented growth," in the recommendation to the Regents by U.C. President David Saxon.

The newly designated Vernon I. Cheadle Hall contains the former chancellor's office for all but two of his 15 years as chief campus officer during which he directed the development of UCSB from an enrollment of 4,784 to 14,000 students.

In describing Cheadle's accomplishments, Saxon said that during Cheadle's tenure the number of master's degree programs at Santa Barbara increased from 15 to 42 and PhD degree programs increased from two to 27. Under his administration, 25 permanent structures were added to the campus.

The president emphasized

Cheadle's pursuit of educational excellence. "He appointed a distinguished faculty of scientists and scholars. He built a fine research library and the number of organized research units grew from one to 11."

Saxon also called attention to Cheadle's leadership in establishing the College of Creative Studies which enrolls students with a demonstrated talent for independent work in the arts, mathematics or sciences and is unique within the UC system.

Also under Cheadle, the U.C. Education Abroad Program, administered by the Santa Barbara campus, was expanded from one center in France to an outstanding overseas study program with 37 centers in 17 countries.

The president's recommendation reviewed the retired chancellor's honors including election as a fellow of the California Academy of Sciences, Fulbright Fellowship, membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, past president of the Botanical Society of America and honorary degrees from the University of Rhode Island and Miami (Ohio) University.

"He and Mrs. Cheadle have



demonstrated steadfast dedication and loyalty to the students, faculty and staff," Saxon said. "Naming the Administration Building for Chancellor Emeritus Cheadle in recognition of his past and continued service to the campus is an appropriate way to honor this dedication."

Saxon Presents Report

(Continued from p.1)

population, each campus will be given a certain amount to cut.

In addition, a \$1.8 million cut is in order because of lower student course loads. This will entail 44 less faculty throughout the universities, yet will not change the student-faculty ratio.

A major decline in the number of 18-24 year-olds in the state over the upcoming 15 years is the primary reason for lower student course loads, Saxon explained. A 14 percent decrease by 1995 is predicted. Saxon stressed that "These are not just guesses. They are pretty hard numbers."

Options which could be taken into consideration as explained by Saxon are, "certain graduate programs which might be

clustered on selected campuses; selected schools or colleges might be phased out; substantially increased pattern of intercampus program cooperation may be and in fact already is being fostered, linking two or more campuses formally in planned and sensible ways."

The president said that the planning process will include Chancellors, the Academic Senate, and students.

Each campus will be involved in coordinating its own new "academic plan" within the boundaries of the university's long-range plan. This plan is to be reported to the regents.

Saxon told the regents that he would make a preliminary progress report in May of this year

Tenth Anniversary of S.B. Oil Spill

(Continued from p.1)

the issue of water importation.

After Supervisor Wallace will be Gene Varanini, the Commissioner of the State Energy Commission. Varanini is considered an expert on the subject of radioactive wastes and has worked with the Federal Council on Environmental Quality, where he was active in setting up the legislation for the California Energy Commission. Varanini will speak on the subject of alternative energy sources.

Other Thursday events include displays in Storke Plaza from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with such groups as

SUNRAE (Solar Use Now For Resources and Employment), Environmental Defense Center, and Marine Mammal Center.

On Friday, Jan. 26, Daniel Ellsberg will speak at 2:30 p.m. on the subject of nuclear power and defense. Steve Lapp from the U.C. Weapons Center will speak also.

The major event for Friday will be the "Entertainment Night to Benefit the Environment," which will be held at the Arlington Theatre and begins at 7 p.m.

**Don't
get busted
for not
lighting up!**

**CSO Bike Light Sale
January 22 - 25
7 - 9 pm
Library West Entrance**