

Daily Nexus

Volume 62, No. 64

Wednesday, January 20, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Representatives To Participate at A.S. Meetings

By BARBARA POSTMAN
Assistant Campus Editor

The Residence Hall Association will send three representatives to future Associated Students Legislative Council meetings to serve as a liaison between RHA and A.S.

This is a substantial change from the previous arrangement, in which A.S. on-campus representatives served as RHA representatives to A.S., while at the same time serving as A.S. representatives to RHA.

The change, resulting from a conflict between the two organization's constitutions, was suggested Tuesday at a meeting between A.S. President Garry Janes, A.S. Internal Vice President John Ferriter, RHA co-chair Tim Fall, and A.S. on-campus representative Brian Brandt.

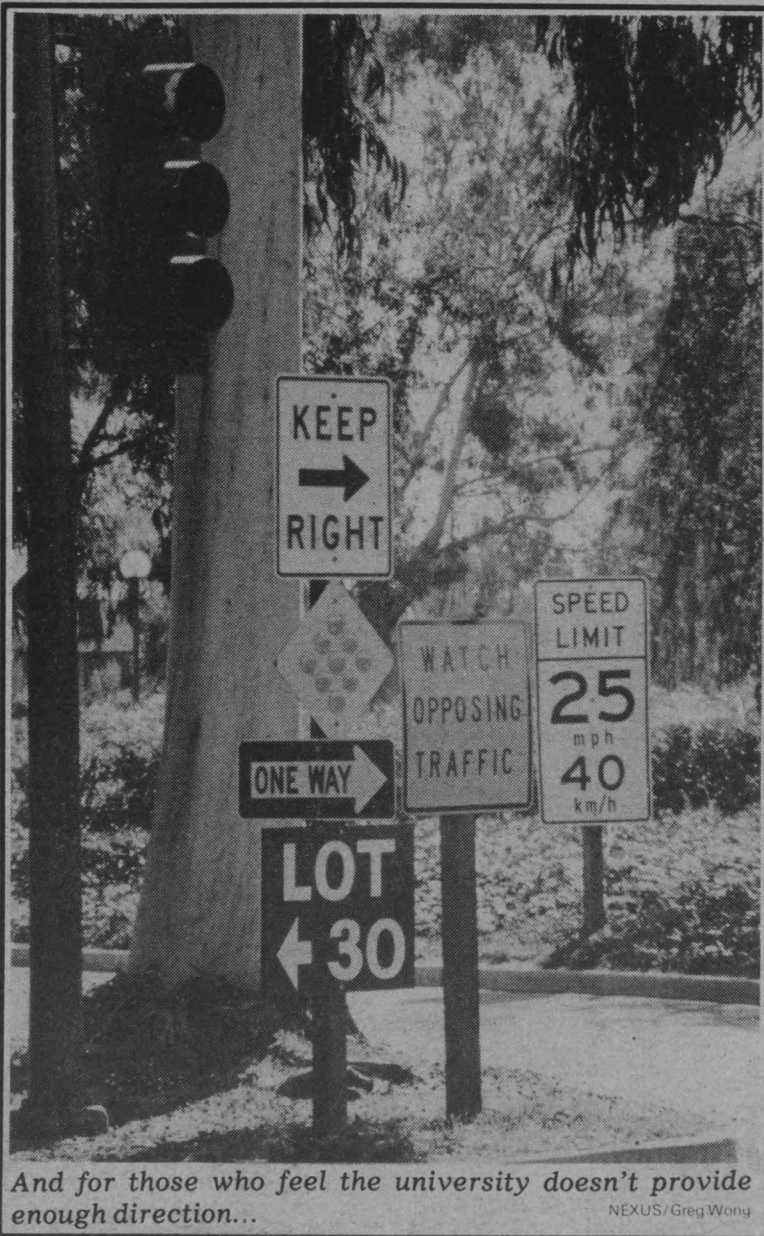
According to the A.S. constitution, there are three on-campus representative positions, which are currently held by Brandt, Barbara Fiske and Amy Steinberg. Through a recent change in the by-laws, Santa Ynez apartments, which are university-run but physically off-campus, are considered an on-campus residence. Therefore, Fiske, who lives in Santa Ynez, ran and was elected as an on-campus representative.

RHA's by-laws state, however, that to be a representative for RHA, one must be a member of the association. Residents of Santa Ynez do not pay an RHA fee, and hence are not RHA members. The association therefore believed that they were not being represented properly by Fiske.

Brandt argued that the treatment of Fiske was not handled well, and in a statement to Dean of Student Residents Margaret Getman said, "To treat another human being (Fiske) in such a manner is a little beyond the scope of my comprehension. Apparently it is not beyond yours."

"When a referendum was held a couple years back, it was decided that the office of RHA representative would be changed to On-Campus Representative...In any event, according to A.S. by-laws, Santa Ynez is considered as being on-campus. I might also note that

(Please turn to pg.9, col.3)



And for those who feel the university doesn't provide enough direction...
NEXUS/Greg Wong

Lottery May Fund California Schools

By HENRY SCHULMAN
Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— Assemblyman Larry Kapiloff wants to ensure against tuition at the University of California — even if it takes gambling to do it.

The San Diego Democrat has introduced a constitutional amendment setting up a state lottery with proceeds earmarked for elementary, secondary, and postsecondary school funding.

In addition, the amendment would prohibit the legislature from cutting education spending below the 1980-81 level.

At a press conference yesterday, Kapiloff estimated the lottery could bring the state \$750 million annually. Half that money would go toward administering the lottery and the remaining 35 percent would fund education.

"I don't want anyone to think I favor gambling as a desirable way to support free education," Kapiloff told reporters. "But California is in such dire straits — Proposition 13 tying our hands — we've got to try something to get the ball rolling in continuing our commitment to education."

The proposed amendment must be approved by two-thirds of the Senate and Assembly, and would then go before the voters on the November statewide ballot.

Kapiloff's measure is one of several gambling proposals suggested to help California out of its fiscal hole. Another lottery proposal which would put money in the state's general fund may be on the same ballot, and Sen. John Holmdahl (D-Alameda) has proposed casino gambling at roadside areas near the Nevada border.

Kapiloff said if his amendment reaches the ballot he will enlist the support of student groups at U.C. campuses.

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Financial Grant For Rochdale Is Approved

By JOHN KRIST
Assistant Editor

The Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors Monday unanimously approved a plan to extend \$155,000 in assistance to the University Students Rochdale Housing Project. The funds will be used to purchase a 9-unit apartment building, currently leased by the co-op, located at 6503 Madrid Rd.

The financial package consists of a \$20,000 grant and two loans of \$90,000 and \$45,000. The larger of the two, a 30-year loan at 3 percent interest with payments deferred until the seventh year, is derived from money given to the county through the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development's Commercial Development Block Grants program. Funds from this program may be spent at the discretion of local government officials to purchase land for low-income housing.

The second loan, extended on similar terms, is intended for building rehabilitation, and requires a public hearing, not yet scheduled, before the money can actually be released for use.

The Rochdale Housing Project is a co-op, run by students, which currently consists of four buildings (approximately 150 units) in Isla Vista. Payment of a \$100 membership fee and commitment to one hour of work each week in any of several capacities, such as maintenance, fund-raising, or committee membership, qualifies

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

Graduate Students Association Plans For Peace Studies Program

By RUTH LAFLER
Nexus Staff Writer

The future of the proposed University of California Peace Institute and the establishment of a Peace Studies Program on campus were the main topics discussed at a brunch held Monday by the Graduate Students Association.

"One of our hopes is that a core group will come out of this meeting which will lobby for the Peace Institute as well as for Peace Studies on campus," said Bill Leone, GSA President and organizer of the meeting.

Governor Jerry Brown has allocated \$330,000 in next year's budget, with a recommendation that the U.C. Regents add another \$270,000 for the funding of what Brown calls a "Center for Global Security and Cooperation." An Academic Senate Committee is reviewing proposals for the center, including one written by a UCSB committee headed by Dr. John Ernest, chair of the Mathematics Department, and one submitted by the Student Body President's Council, co-authored by Dennis Gagnon, External President of the GSA and student representative to the

Academic Senate Special Committee on Global Security and Cooperation, both of whom were at the brunch.

There is concern, however, that none of these proposals will ever come into being. "Unless a lot of people work very hard, it's not going to happen," Chancellor Huttenback, who was also in attendance, said. "The way things are, it is extremely likely that the half-million dollars will never be funded."

In the discussion that followed a brief presentation of the background of the different proposals, it became clear that even without a peace institute, there are many things that can be done to further the cause of peace studies on the UCSB campus.

"I would like to think that there are enough resources and enough concern here on the campus that we can have a working committee and not necessarily wait for somebody in Sacramento to give us permission to be concerned about the end of our own lives," said Dennis Rivers, a graduate student in the Sociology Department. "There are ways in which the issues of war and peace can be pushed up on the

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

Statewide Rally Held To Discuss Problems

By JANICE HOHMAN
Nexus Staff Writer

Budget cuts at UCSB, nuclear weapons and the peace movement, minorities in America, and foreign policy were among the topics covered at Tuesday's rally in Storke Plaza, which marked the beginning of a statewide, three day rally.

Inauguration Resistance Days Revisited is being hosted by 21 student organizations that are presenting views on issues of importance today and what we can do to help make a better tomorrow.

The rally began with acoustical arrangements of '60s music such as Bob Dylan's "Working Class Hero" and "Where Have All The Flowers Gone?"

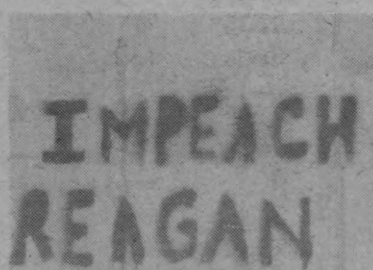
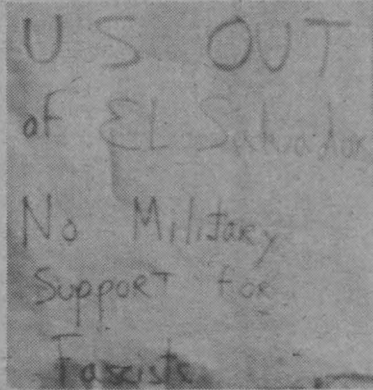
Dave Henson, Associated Students Program Board Lectures chair, opened the rally with charges against the threat of nuclear war, saying, "We have to resist this absurd call to prepare for nuclear war," and that it is morally wrong for a country to prepare for such a war.

Henson told the audience of approximately 200 what it might be like in a time of nuclear warfare. "How would we get people to the hospitals when they aren't even there?"

"The living will envy the dead," he said.

Henson stressed adverse ecological consequences as an important

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



The first part of the Inauguration Resistance Days Revisited rally drew students to Storke Plaza yesterday. The rally continues today.

NEXUS/Nita Hoffelder

headliners

NATION

STATE

SAN FRANCISCO—The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday held Arizona's 1979 death penalty law constitutional and upheld death sentences for some 30 persons in the state. To impose the death penalty in Arizona, a judge must find one or more aggravating or mitigating circumstances were committed during a crime.

AVILA BEACH—An overflow crowd turned out yesterday for the opening session of the final scheduled Nuclear Regulatory Commission hearing on whether to grant the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power plant a full-power license. Opponents to the plant complained that the hearing was being improperly conducted because an investigation into design flaws is still underway.

SACRAMENTO—Caltrans Director Adriana Gianturco unveiled a \$10.2 billion, five-year transportation plan that would be the state's largest ever. However, it must be approved by the independent Transportation Commission next summer, and by the Legislature — both can make alterations. The plan, heavy on highway construction, is the proposal by the Transportation Department on how to spend transportation funds over the next five years.

FRESNO—U.S. Senate candidates from both parties tried to outdo each other in criticizing Gov. Brown and supporting President Reagan's economic policies in Fresno yesterday. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, Rep. Pete McCloskey Jr., Maureen Reagan, Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., and others all emphasized agriculture's importance during appearances before a California Women for Agriculture convention.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan said yesterday that U.S. economic sanctions against the Soviet Union and the Polish government have had an impact, but that the martial law situation in Poland is still deteriorating and further action may be coming. "We're not going to wait forever for improvement in the situation there," Reagan told a White House news conference.

OKLAHOMA—A natural gas explosion ripped through the kitchen of an elementary school as it was being evacuated yesterday, and authorities said six people were killed and 35 injured. Several Oklahoma Natural Gas Company trucks had been seen nearby with crews working on the lines during the morning.

WASHINGTON—In a move certain to stir controversy among advocates of family planning, the Reagan administration may require that parents be notified any time a child under age 18 gets birth control material from a clinic that receives federal funds. The proposed regulation is expected to stir new debate over the government's role in providing family planning services and whether the well-established rule of physician-patient privacy will apply to minors.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan's reported plan to impose excise taxes on some consumer goods will hurt the "little guy" and risk economic and political defeat for the GOP, two leading House Republicans said. Trent Lott-Miss. and Jack Kemp-N.Y. said they "are deeply disturbed by the lack of political and economic common sense demonstrated in the current tax-increase campaign."

WORLD

POLAND—Communist Poland's martial law government announced that food prices will increase as much as fourfold Feb. 1, and warned of a drastic shortage of meat. The government said in an open letter published yesterday that prices are so high because previous attempts to raise prices had been rolled back under public pressure. To offset the impact of the increases, the government said it planned slight reductions in the cost of hot water, electricity and natural gas, and an increase in salaries.

JAPAN—Japan agreed yesterday to a U.S. request that citrus fruit from California be protected against medfly contamination by cold treatment on board ships rather than by the more costly and dangerous fumigation process, Japanese government officials said. Japan had banned imports of citrus fruits from medfly-infested areas after medfly were found in California's crops last summer.

ENGLAND—Judges should sentence most convicted rapists to automatic prison terms, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said yesterday, responding to public concern over the recent lenient handling of rape cases by British courts. The Prime Minister told the House of Commons: "It is absolutely vital that women should have confidence in the ability of the law to protect them against this violent, detestable and odious crime."

WEATHER Scattered showers through the day. Lows in the 30's to low 40's. Highs in the 50's today, with westerly winds 10-20 mph.

KIOSK

TODAY

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Mtg., 6 p.m. Alumni office. Classified material to be discussed. Please bring security clearance verification.

GRAD STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Council mtg., 7 p.m., South Hall 1431. Open to all grads.

WOMEN'S CENTER "Women Centering," self-exploration thru guided fantasy, 6 wks. Kathleen Donald, Ph.D. 4-5 p.m. UCSB SIERRA CLUB: Orientation mtg. for new members. Finalize outings, schedule, petitions. UCen 2292 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SUMMER ORIENTATION-Jobs — applications available at Cheadle Hall 1124. For info 961-3443.

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION: Host rep from Southwestern School of Law. Interested students invited, 6:30 p.m., Phelps 2515.

UCSB WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB: Practices on Storke Field Wed., Fri., & Sun. 3:30-5:30 p.m. All interested may attend. 968-5459. No experience necessary.

LESBIAN SUPPORT & RAP GROUP: Every Wed. 6:30-9 p.m., WC. All welcome. Confidentiality respected. Tonight: Women's Music.

STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP: Important mtg. Plans for World Hunger Week. 5:15 p.m., UCen 2272.

WOMEN'S CENTER: "Assertiveness for Safety" led by Cherie Gurse. Info 961-3778.

KUNDALINI YOGA CLUB: 1st class this qtr. All welcome, 8 p.m. UCen 2272.

MARISCO HALL: Presents: Star Trek & Ronald Reagan bloopers, Cheap Trick, Doonesbury cartoons, & Beatles. 6, 8, 10, 12 p.m. Campbell Hall.

Daily Nexus

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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. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300. Mail Subscription price \$15.00 per year, \$7.50 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Editorial Office: 1035 Storke Bldg. Phone 961-2981. Advertising Office: 1041 Storke Bldg. Phone 961-3828. Printed by Sun Coast Color.

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UCSB Given Opportunity To Try Organic Gardening

By TRISHA READY
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB students, faculty, and staff now have the opportunity to become organic farmers with their own plot of land, through the Student Farm Project located on west campus.

"There are 30 gardens which exist right now and around 80 people are involved in the project," Scott Johnson, project coordinator said. There are also several gardens which are currently inactive, however, making it difficult to calculate the exact number of active gardeners.

According to his estimates there are approximately two acres of land sited for the Farm Project, but currently only about three-fourths of that amount is being farmed.

The Farm Project is a normal student group supported by money from Associated Students. This money is used to buy tools which are stored on the site of the farm and available to all active members.

"The water is also free," Johnson said. "But, as of July 1982 there may be a small charge for water."

The project was started in 1971 and has been relocated twice over the span of 11 years. The first project was located where the Events Center now stands, but was moved to the Santa Ynez Apartments area. Johnson would like to see the Farm remain at its present location indefinitely, but he mentioned that the university had an indifferent attitude towards the project and had considered using the land for other purposes in the future.

"The quality of the land which is available for gardening is good," Johnson said. "It can be hard work to clear it, but there is a rich soil underneath and there are a lot of potential fertilizers which are available in the Goleta Valley, like straw and manure."

Many of the students who are currently involved in the Farm Project are also working as volunteers for the greenhouse which is located on the same grounds, Tony Dominski, faculty advisor for the Garden Project, said. The greenhouse is being designed and constructed under the auspices of the Environmental Studies Department.

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



Don Lyon works in the student Farm Project, a plot of land located on west campus and used for organic gardening.

NEXUS/Betsy Finegan

Fonda to Attend Benefit Premiere

Actress-activist Jane Fonda will attend a benefit Santa Barbara premiere of her new film *On Golden Pond*, which stars her father Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn, tomorrow at the Granada Theatre.

A reception with Fonda will be held in the lobby of the theater from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Before the start of *On Golden Pond* there will be an informal discussion with Fonda.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Santa Barbara Ticket Bureau, 966-4566 or 965-5181.

All proceeds from the benefit go to the Campaign for Economic Democracy, a grass-roots political organization formed in 1976 by Tom Hayden. CED worked with the California legislature on investment of public pension funds and for the passage of the state Super Fund Bill, providing monies for the clean-up of toxic chemical dumps in California neighborhoods.

For further information call 963-3686.

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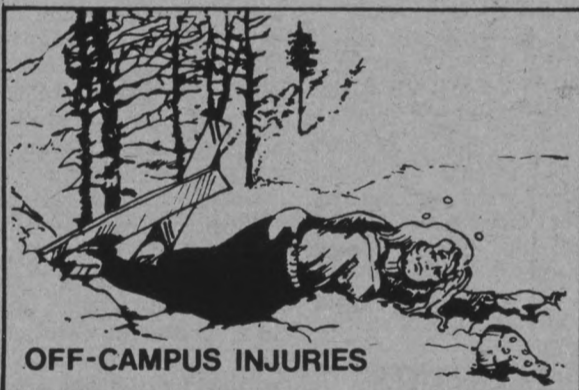
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Daily Nexus

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Inexcusable

Politicians, like everyone else, have the right to personal opinions and attitudes. On occasion though, the intense scrutiny that accompanies their role as public servants reveals a narrowness of mind and an inexcusable moral immaturity that simply cannot be tolerated in an elected official. State Senator John G. Schmitz (R-Corona Del Mar), who publicly characterized abortion-rights advocates as "bull dykes" and "hard, Jewish and (arguably) female," is such a person.

The Senate responded to Schmitz's Dec. 22 remarks by stripping him of the chairmanship of the Senate Rules Committee, removing him as vice chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee, and taking away his membership on the state Commission on the Status of Women. In addition, Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) has introduced a resolution that, if passed by the Senate, would "deplore" Schmitz's remarks, and formally disassociate them from the legislative body.

In his reaction, Schmitz claimed that the resolution's characterization of his remarks as "outrageous, offensive, and prejudiced" was basically a matter of "taste." He has also stated that his mail has run 8 to 1 in support of his statements, and freely admitted their "intolerant" nature.

Deploring a case of such blatant prejudice is a worthy step for the State Senate to take. Removing him from the political arena would be even better, but that is more appropriately the responsibility of the electorate. The chance to do just that will soon be available, since Schmitz is planning to run as a GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Some human foibles are harmless, even in powerful political figures. However, when a casual remark like Schmitz's reveals such an abysmal shallowness of mind, voters must take notice. The continued presence of such an individual in any legislative body is not consistent with the best interests of a healthy society.

Terrorism

Once considered only isolated acts of violence, terrorism has become a global crisis with serious ramifications. With the recent kidnapping of General Dozier in Italy and Monday's assassination of Army Lt. Col. Charles Ray in France, the frequency and success of terrorist activities aimed at American officials are indicative of increasing dissatisfaction with U.S. foreign policy.

A group calling itself the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction has claimed responsibility for Ray's death, in opposition to the policy of the Reagan administration and its allies toward Lebanon. The abduction of Dozier by the anti-NATO Red Brigade still remains unsolved.

The expression of opposition to U.S. policies through terrorist activities produces unfortunate, tragic incidents. But the Reagan administration's continual and simple-minded condemnation of terrorism will not solve the problem. With the increase in defense spending in the U.S. as well as in other NATO countries while human rights and poverty are virtually ignored, it is unfortunate that administrative policies do not reflect an intelligent approach to anti-American sentiments. Clearly, if such grave incidents are to end, the administration will have to take a harder look at the justice of many of its policies toward other countries.



LETTERS

Interests

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Since the Reagan boys find it so fashionable to condemn the government's war on workers in Poland, I would like to mention the case of El Salvador.

As a result of El Salvador's immense poverty and generations of misery, 90 percent of El Salvador's organized workers joined together with the country's broad mass organizations, Catholic Church groups, two national universities, Christian peasant organizations and the moderate and progressive political parties to form the Democratic Revolutionary Front in 1980. According to Murat Williams, the U.S.'s former ambassador to El Salvador, the FDR enjoys the support of over 80 percent of the Salvadorean people. Unfortunately, the U.S. government refuses to recognize the FDR as the rightful representative of the Salvadorans. Instead, the State Department has taken the current military government as its preferred ally. Meanwhile, this military-civilian junta "is carrying out systematic, continuous, and brutal terror against the majority of the population."

In June and August, 1980, general strikes were supported by more than 90 percent of the working people. Since then, the government has destroyed the electrical workers union, arrested 100 of its leaders and members, and placed communications, electrical energy, water and the ports under military control. Many of the workers from those sectors were subsequently drafted into the army.

In El Salvador, U.S.

electronics and textile firms have set up shop in "Free Trade Zones" where strikes are illegal and multinationals enjoy privileged tax breaks. It is very interesting to note that in the main Free Trade Zone of El Salvador, the U.S. owns 10 out of the 14 plants, where they pay the workers 55 cents an hour. Clearly, the U.S. firms prefer to pay an El Salvadoran worker \$4 a day to do the same work for which U.S. workers would receive \$50.

This is indeed a peculiar gesture of solidarity which the U.S. government has extended to international labor! The case of El Salvador clearly reveals that the United States government protects the interests of multinationals before it defends democratic principles or the rights of workers. It is a farce that the same government shows concern for the welfare of Poland's workers.

Najma Fichthorn

Ignorance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While standing patiently in line last week to file my registration cards, I was confronted several times by numerous "do-gooders" carrying petitions for every imaginable cause under the sun. At the head of the procession was an elderly woman recruiting students to sign the "Stop Diablo Canyon" petition. She was followed almost immediately by a middle-aged gentleman composing a list of student names in an attempt to put the Goleta Water Board issue back on the ballot. What was especially humorous about this petitioner was that he repeatedly stated, "it's all right if you don't understand the issue. Just sign here and

you'll be helping your community."

Like easily manipulated political puppets, we signed the document, although completely unaware of its contents.

The roughly 15,000 students at UCSB are supposedly the most political active and influential group in this community. Furthermore, they carry with their votes the power to either crush or pass controversial legislation. Yet it remains doubtful whether the students themselves are actually taking the initiative. Instead, it seems as if they are constantly falling prey to the pressures put upon them by a small group of political activists who have infiltrated the campus. After all, how many of us actually know what is involved in the Goleta Water Board issue or what effects closing Diablo Canyon could have on the energy crisis?

We, the students, should and can take a meaningful stand on the issues affecting our environment. Yet we must be continuously wary of aggressive petitioners pushing their clip boards under our noses at key gathering spots around campus.

Laura Carpini

Rulings

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mark McGinty (Letters, Jan. 8) seems to have a poor understanding of recent decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court, McGinty correctly pointed out, has recently ruled that it is unconstitutional for a group of students to hold prayer sessions in a public high school.

This decision upset McGinty terribly. It is a misinterpretation of the Founding Father's views on separation of church and state, he said. Where will it

end? Since the streets are public property, will one soon be banned from praying there as well?

Hardly. In fact, the Supreme Court has made two recent decisions on this matter. If McGinty and other religious fundamentalists (I take the liberty in assuming that McGinty is quite religious) would pause long enough to study in depth, they might not be inclined to criticize so quickly.

The decision regarding high school prayer was actually the second decision on the matter recently handed down. The first concerned a rule at the University of Missouri — Kansas City, which barred groups of students from using campus facilities for organized prayer sessions.

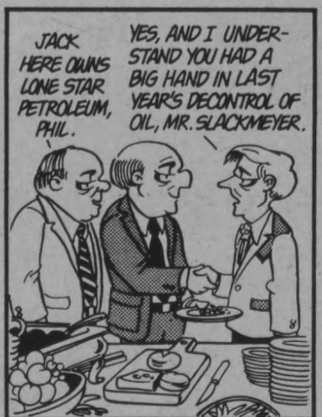
The court struck down the rule. Constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and assembly have precedence in this case, said the court, because college-aged students are old enough to realize that the presence of prayer groups does not necessarily suggest the existence of a state religion.

When the matter involves high schools, however, a second court ruling — the one McGinty objects to — had a different conclusion. High school students do not normally attend high schools by choice, unlike college students. And they may not be old enough or mature enough to realize that a prayer session (even if voluntary and involving only students) does not represent a state-approved religion.

The matter is as simple as that. It represents common sense thinking on the part of the court — decisions not terribly controversial except to the most stridently religious — and in no way represents either an attack on religious freedom nor an affirmation of religion in society.

Roger Keeling

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

John Krist

Powder Play

Prior to my first experience on the slopes, I'd always regarded skiing as an activity only slightly more sensible than skydiving: exciting for a moment, but hardly worth the time, trouble, and expense of getting up there. After all, you spend hours in crowded lines, take a slow, frigid ride up the hill on the chair lift, and in no time at all you're back down at the bottom starting all over again, right?

I must admit that I don't feel quite the same way about it now. The thrills of speeding down the hill in the cold crisp air, hearing the snow crunch as you execute a sharp turn, and the rush of adrenaline you feel when you finally come to a stop, make for quite an exciting experience. And, of course, it's even more fun once you get through the lift line and start skiing down from the top of the run.

I engaged in this wonderful winter sport (the only thing, aside from having snowball fights, that all that cold, wet, white stuff is truly suited for) for the first time last weekend. Under the patient tutelage of kind friends, I was introduced to the sacred mysteries of snowplowing, making parallel turns, and extricating oneself from the tangle of skis, poles, and exploding drifts that results when one makes a slight miscalculation.

All in all, I didn't find it as difficult as anticipated. By my second day I was spending more time on top of my skis than vice-versa. The thing that struck me as most unique about the whole experience was the unusual combination of intense concentration and near-total abandon that it requires if you want to really enjoy it. The only other pastime I know of that has similar requirements for success is sex, but that, of course, requires a great deal less in the way of specialized equipment and is less dangerous. Well, most of the time, anyway.

You also meet all kinds of interesting people on the slopes. Like the individual with the \$300 designer ski outfit, complete with color-coordinated boots, poles, and skis, who promptly fell over as he got off the lift on the beginners' slope. That combination of extravagant expense and rudimentary ability strikes me as somewhat akin to the dubious wisdom of buying a 16-year old a Porsche in celebration of receiving his driver's license.

Another fascinating phenomenon was the ubiquitous presence of those tiny portable stereo cassette recorders, complete with protruding headphones, that made so many of the skiers appear to be deaf and dumb visitors from another planet. Granted, this was most noticeable at Squaw Valley which, demographically speaking, seemed to me to be the result one could expect if climatic conditions permitted a ski resort in Malibu, so it could just be a function of socio-economic status.

But, strangely enough, it was that proliferation of private, portable musical environments that made most clear to me the essence of my enjoyment of the experience. Despite the crowds, the ever-present danger produced by three-foot tall children speeding down the hill like malicious dwarves with mayhem in their eyes, and the aching muscles in places I didn't even know I had them, I have never been as completely and enjoyably involved in anything I've done. While coming down those hills I was simply a link in a total continuity that began with the snow beneath my feet and reached to the sky. The intrusion of music, EST lectures, or whatever it was those gadget addicts had pumping into their ears would have been most unwelcome, for I was listening to the most delightful soundtrack of all: whispering pines, hissing snow, and my own solitary thoughts.

I want to go again tomorrow. Now. Yesterday, if not sooner.

John Krist is assistant editorials editor of the Daily Nexus.



Andy Rooney

Taxing the Good Things in Life

All the talk from Washington about tax cuts sure didn't last long. Weren't our taxes to be cut in three stages? What happened to stage two and stage three? Now I see they're talking about tax *increases*. Last week President Reagan reviewed proposals for tax increases worth \$30 billion.

The figure, \$30 billion doesn't mean anything to most of us. All we want to know is, "How much of that do I have to cough up?"

President Reagan's advisers are suggesting that needed revenues could be raised by drastically increasing the tax on liquor and tobacco. I don't smoke cigarettes but I drink bourbon and I'd object to having the tax raised on either cigarettes or liquor.

The average pack of cigarettes costs about 75 cents now. It varies from state to state but in many places you're paying 38 cents tax, more than half, on each pack you buy. If you pay \$7.50 for a bottle of liquor, \$3 of that is tax. It seems like enough.

Raising the tax on tobacco and liquor would be a cheap shot by the government. It is as if they were challenging us to complain about an excessive tax on something as bad for us as whiskey and cigarettes probably are. In putting proportionately higher taxes on those two things than on most products, the government has already made a moral judgment. It has decided tobacco and whiskey are bad. When the government gets into deciding what's good or bad for us, it's over its head and ought to get out. It's none of the government's business if we smoke or drink.

If our smoking and drinking adversely affects someone else, then a government should rule that you can't smoke here or that you can't drive drunk. It has an obligation to protect the person being affected by the act of another. It is also the business of government to conduct tests to determine whether cigarette smoking is good or bad for us and

tell us. But what we do with that information is our own business. We'll decide.

I thought this was the kind of interference in our personal lives that President Reagan was going to get away from.

If that's the direction the government's going to go in, I'm nervous about what the next tax might be. Sex, for example, is something many Americans enjoy, and sex is an untapped revenue for government. Not only that, it has about it some of the same attractive aspects for the government that cigarettes and liquor do. Our birth rate is too high in this country and if people enjoyed less sex, the population wouldn't be increasing as fast as it is. The government could decide, as they have with tobacco and liquor, that they'd be doing us a favor by putting a per-act tax on sex.

If everyone had to pay tax on each sex act, it would undoubtedly raise huge sums of money. The number of times the sex act is performed daily is not a statistic accumulated by the Census Bureau, but certainly if you multiplied whatever that figure is by the number of days in a year and collected, say, \$1 per act, it might well eliminate the budget deficit and have a mild dampening effect on overpopulation.

It might appear that the IRS would have trouble collecting such a tax, but I suspect there would be widespread compliance with a voluntary reporting system. For every person who failed to report, out of a sense of privacy or a desire to cheat the government out of tax money, there would be two others who would falsify their own report by doubling or tripling it in an effort to appear adequate to a tax examiner.

Other punitive tax measures the Reagan administration might consider are ones on chocolate chip ice cream, Saturday afternoon naps and warm showers.

Andy Rooney is a New York-based syndicated columnist.

WOMANWISE American as Apple Pie

By JANET PERRY

Each year, on Jan. 22, California State Representatives are delivered fresh-baked apple pie and petitions headed "Choice is as American as Apple Pie." This is to celebrate the anniversary of a 1973 Supreme Court decision which affirmed that the "right of privacy... founded in the 14th amendment's concept of personal liberty... is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy."

The women and men who deliver the apple pie and petitions are making a statement. They are showing that many of us are concerned that our right to privacy is being threatened by a loud and persistent minority.

Since the 1973 decision, there have been many attempts to make abortions illegal on both the state and federal levels. There have also been many attempts to make abortions harder to obtain. This is done by urging states to withhold their Medicaid funds from

covering abortions.

The federal government does not allow its Medicaid to be used to cover abortions. Some states will still cover abortions under their state Medicaid programs. States that do cover abortions, such as California, aid those women who cannot afford to pay for an abortion.

There have been many bills presented to the state legislature that propose making abortions more difficult to obtain. These include bills which propose that doctors must have parental approval before performing abortions on minors, and approval from husbands before their wives could have an abortion. There are also proposed bills that would require a patient to go through a long red-tape process and a 24-hour waiting period before the abortion could be performed.

On the federal level, there have been attempts made to call a constitutional convention to propose an amendment declaring the fetus a person and, therefore,

protected under the constitution. This would be a very drastic measure. Abortions would then be illegal under all circumstances.

The recently proposed Human Life Federalism Amendment by Sen. Hatch would make abortions a state issue rather than a constitutional one. States would have the power to declare abortions illegal.

Thomas Jefferson's statement, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" applies, in this case, to those of us who value our right to choose. To lose the right to choose would mean a step back in time to when women suffered the heavy consequences of unsafe abortions.

In the early '70s, New York state had the most liberal abortion laws. In 1972, there were 223,000 abortions performed in New York City alone. Most of these women were from out of state. Poor women who couldn't make the trip to New York were still having illegal abortions and suffering complications and death. During this time, of those women who died from abortions,

approximately 75 percent were from low income families.

In 1973, the abortion issue reached the Supreme Court in the case of Roe vs. Wade. The Supreme Court in a landmark decision favored legal abortions. According to the court, "choice" is a private matter between the pregnant woman and her doctor. However, the woman's right of privacy is not absolute.

After the first trimester, the state controls how and by whom the abortion will be performed because of complications and risks involving the woman. These state regulations have played a big part in making these abortions safe.

Since the 1973 abortion decision, women have been allowed control over their bodies. Now women who wish to terminate their pregnancy do not have to resort to the unsafe, illegal abortions of the past.

Women now have more control over their destiny. If a woman decides she wants children, she can wait until she is fully prepared for that responsibility. Women who

don't want more children are not compelled to have them.

Children are a great responsibility. Women and men must treat this responsibility with intelligence and planning. Merely having every child conceived is not accepting that responsibility intelligently. We must be prepared mentally and financially, so as to insure that our children's fullest potential can be met in a healthy environment. Our right to choose must be protected in order to insure a high quality of life for us and our children.

Janet Perry is an English major at UCSB.

Womanwise is a weekly editorial feature coordinated by the Women's Center. The opinions contained herein are solely those of the writer.

Womanwise needs writers. Assistance is available in preparing articles. Contact Donna Hemmilla, Bldg. 434, 961-3778.

Orientation Staff Aids Adjustment

By LISA MURRAY
Nexus Staff Writer

Attending a large, unfamiliar university can be a frightening experience for a new student. The UCSB Orientation Staff gives new students a chance to become more comfortable with the university, which in turn contributes to a more satisfying and enjoyable first quarter.

Two main focuses of the program are academic and pre-enrollment Orientation for new and transfer students. Summer weekend orientation sessions consist of academic advising, tours, open houses, and various social events. During fall registration week an Orientation program known as Rebyson, which provides students with answers or referrals to any questions about the university, plans activities for students.

Orientation also provides two state-funded publications, the Labyrinth and the fall calendar, to benefit new and returning students.

According to Sue Belanger, assistant director for Orientation, Orientation does anything that has to do with helping new students during any quarter. All new students are mailed information about Orientation so they know how they can benefit from the program.

The most concentrated part of the Orientation program is the parent-student program in the summer, which is an important stepping-stone to the university experience at UCSB. Conrad Seiber, student coordinator of Orientation stated, "It gives the students a sense of reassurance from the Orientation staff, and they are more confident in the fall."

Parents benefit from the summer Orientation program (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)

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Environmental Workshop County to Discuss Rate in Oil Spills

By GEOFFREY PLATT
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Resource Management Department will hold a workshop Jan. 22 to discuss the role of government and petroleum industries in the event of a major oil spill.

The Oil Spill Workshop for various state and federal organizations is sponsored by Santa Barbara County, the State Interagency Oil Spill Committee, and the U.S. Coast Guard.

According to William Master, an energy specialist for the RMD, the objectives of the workshop are:

—To familiarize local government personnel with existing Federal, State and Petroleum industry spill responses;

—To develop formal channels of communication between local, state, and federal agency personnel;

—To determine the availability of local agency resources for spill response and the extent to which state and federal agencies anticipate the need for these resources."

Invitations to the workshop were sent to environmental groups, offices of emergency services, planning commissions, police and fire departments, and two oil companies. Both the UCSB Environmental Studies Department and Marine Science Institute were also asked to attend the workshop.

The morning agenda, according to Master, will include a discussion of the existing national and state contingency plans, oil spill trajectories, and sensitive coastal resources. The program will conclude with a presentation of two hypothetical oil spills. Following each presentation will be a discussion of how state, federal, local and industrial agencies should respond to such a crisis.

Supervisor Robert Kallman describes the workshop as important because "We've only had one major spill (that being the oil spill of 1969 in which 33,000 barrels of oil were released), but my guess is we're going to have another one."

Fred Eissler, Director of the Scenic Shoreline Preservation Conference, Inc., a non-profit environmental group created in 1967 as the first intervenors against the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant and excessive offshore oil drilling, said, "The inability of state agencies to contain a major oil spill is the issue here."

"We have always been concerned about the offshore oil drilling problem," Eissler stated. "They (oil companies) should not be drilling unless they can do it safely, taking into consideration air pollution, the impact of an oil spill, and earthquakes, which have not been properly ad-

dressed."

"Any oil spill would be a major disaster," Eissler commented. "We have only recently begun to see some of the fish that were once in the channel coming back after the major oil spill in 1969."

The oil spill of 1969 covered most of the channel and washed up on the shores of Santa Barbara beaches. The spill did extensive damage to the wildlife and environment in the channel.

UCSB Calendar Response Good

By JENNIFER WRIGHT
Nexus Staff Writer

A "very good" response to the calendar sold in UCSB's bookstore depicting the campus' "best looking guys" has prompted the calendar's creator, Jeff Zigner, to consider producing a 1983 version, which will feature UCSB females, Zigner said Monday.

C.T. Bennett, trade book buyer at the UCen bookstore, said of the Men of UCSB Calendar, "It's been selling very well, we've sold about 200 copies."

Though apprehensive about the idea of a female version of the calendar, Bennett said he would be willing to sell a 1983 Men of UCSB calendar.

Zigner echoed Bennett's response saying, "On the whole it has been very successful. I am very happy with the response to the calendar."

Zigner estimated the

calendar's total sales at about 200 copies and compared that with a similar calendar done at Arizona State University which sold 5,000 copies in two weeks saying, "I expected it to do better, but it has done well. It would have been better if the calendar had come out about three months earlier (in August). Production took much longer than it was supposed to."

Nonetheless, Zigner said he felt the response to the calendar has been "very good, very positive."

However, Zigner expressed some concern about his idea of a similar calendar depicting women. "I am concerned that women feel they are being exploited. That's exactly what I don't want. I am not that kind of person. I want to provide an opportunity for others as well as for myself," he said.

Though Zigner was pleased with the 1982 calendar, he would like to make some changes for 1983. He hopes the new calendar will be larger to accommodate bigger photographs. Ideally, he would like the new calendar to be in color, but recognizes that color may be cost prohibitive, estimating "a little over \$10,000 just to print a color calendar."

Other changes in the calendar will include the use of new photographers, "just for the experience of working with a wide variety of people and styles," and different models. "I think it (the new calendar) could be very successful in providing an opportunity for the models," he said.

The 1982 calendar, whose success has been vaunted locally in the Santa Barbara News-Press, by TV stations KEYT, KTMS and KTYD as well as nationally on Good Morning America, has afforded Zigner great opportunity as well.

(Please turn to pg.12, col.5)

Committee Urges Pruning To Curb University Crime

By ROBIJN VAN GIESEN
Nexus Staff Writer

A proposal submitted by the Crime Prevention Advisory Committee requesting the trimming of vegetation around specified isolated campus areas to aid in rape prevention was met with mixed reactions after being introduced to the UCSB Physical Planning Commission.

Formed to advise and assist in campus crime issues, Crime Prevention Advisory Committee is composed of members of the UCSB faculty and staff, on-campus and off-campus student representatives, and Isla Vista community representatives, as well as police department members.

Among the six main objectives the committee works with is physical engineering. The physical engineering nature of the proposal to the PPC is the pruning and trimming of isolated areas of the UCSB campus. A special ad hoc committee of the PPC was convened to work with the proposal.

Chair of the ad hoc committee, UCSB Director of Public Safety and Chief of Police

Derry Bowles said his primary concern is for the safety of the UCSB community.

"One assault is one assault too many. Therefore, I feel that selective pruning and trimming of certain isolated areas is imperative if we are to reduce the chance of someone lying in wait."

Professor Michael Arntz, chairman of the Art Department, and member of the ad hoc committee, voiced concern over the implementation of such a program. Arntz said he is primarily concerned with the targeted areas of trimming around the campus lagoon and the means by which the work would be done.

"The proposal is for county jail inmates to cut back vegetation from certain pathways. The inmates' work crew would be administered by the County Fire Department. The PPC instituting such a proposal would mean institutional landscaping. My concern is that a 'find the earth' process will occur. The university has a landscape gardening crew which should do the work. They are more qualified and if they don't want to (Please turn to pg.9, col.2)



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Volunteer Action Awards

Volunteers Recognized Nationwide

By ANNABEL OGDEN
Nexus Staff Writer

The President's Volunteer Action Award is designed to provide national recognition to volunteers and encourage an already active volunteer program in Santa Barbara, Judith Tews, Program Coordinator for the Volunteer Bureau of Santa Barbara stated.

The awards are of a symbolic rather than monetary nature and will be presented during a ceremony at the White House during the second week of April. Recognition will come at a time when the nation's attention will also be directed at National Volunteer Awareness Week, April 18-24.

"I think it is a wonderful attempt to recognize and approve of model volunteers, volunteer groups and individuals," Tews said.

The awards represent part of a national effort to encourage communities to initiate support and increase funding for volunteers and their organizations at the local level," she added.

Tews noted the importance of stimulating and maintaining interest in volunteer work because volunteers are essential for the maintenance of educational and social programs of all types and at all levels.

"Every department in Sacramento is using volunteers, indicating that in California alone last year, 78,851 volunteers donated approximately 35 hours of time each, which is valued at \$19-\$20 million. Volunteers fill an important gap in helping to offset the deficit left by President Reagan's budget cuts in the social services," Tews stated.

President Reagan announced the program, stressing the role of volunteerism as a part of the American tradition.

"Throughout our history, Americans have always extended their hands to neighbors in assistance. The energy expended by our citizens in problem-solving is absolutely imperative to maintain and improve the quality of life for all Americans. I believe this program of recognition is vital to call attention to both what is being done by American volunteers and to what is being done through volunteer action."

The president's program is a cooperative effort between government and the private sector and is co-sponsored by Volunteer, the National Center for Citizen Involvement, and Action, the national volunteer agency. Creation of the program

came about after a series of discussions between board members of Volunteer and Action and members of the White House staff, including Vice President Bush.

The award is in response to a need for official recognition of volunteers at the national level in addition to the local level, according to Richard Mock of Volunteer. The program will continue to honor volunteers each year and "call attention to what volunteers really are doing, all of the different kinds of things that

volunteers do," Mock said. Awards will be made in seven categories, ranging from health and social services to education, the arts and humanities. Nominations are being sought from all volunteer organizations at every level, Mock said. The deadline for receipt of nominations is Feb. 7.

The nomination form solicits information in a comprehensive fashion in order to determine a candidate's suitability for award, Mock stated. Among

the criteria used for evaluation will be the community need for the activity, and the need of the recipient for such activity, Moch said. In addition, local scope and particular achievement of the activity will be noted. The degree of innovation, the method used, and the amount of help obtained in fulfilling the activity will all be noted, she added. Finally, any unusual challenge in the form of handicap or limited resources will be taken into consideration.

Women Discuss Tough Issues

Political, social and economic issues confronting women in developing countries, and programs the League of Women Voters has instituted to try to help them, will be discussed at the league's meeting Jan. 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the Louise Lowry Davis Center.

Leading the discussion will be Dr. Beth Schneider of the UCSB Sociology Department.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information, contact Miriam Haber at 962-5892.



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Student Stress Levels Have Risen Markedly, College Counselors Say

(CPS) — "Things were tough when I was in college. I certainly wouldn't want to be a student today," remarks Edwin Sneedman, a professor in UCLA's psych department.

Indeed, student stress levels apparently have risen markedly since September, counselors on various campuses observe.

They point to signs of increasing stress like more student withdrawals from classes, packed schedules at campus counseling centers, more intra-student violence and, most tragically, more student suicides and suicide gestures.

Colleges responding to a recent National Counseling

"Students are under tremendous stress... There's a general sense of powerlessness that students seem to be feeling in coping with life."

Services Data Bank survey reported that 60 percent of their counseling appointments now involve complaints of student inability to cope with stress.

"Stress-related illnesses such as anorexia nervosa are up," summarizes Dr. Marvalene Styles, director of San Diego State's counseling services. "There's a sharp increase in the severity of problems. Students are worried. They have a general sense of instability and lack of being grounded. It's clear that counseling centers are going to have to shift and change to address these new issues. If we don't, the result could be frightening."

Counselors blame depressed economy, increasing tuition rates, dwindling financial aid funds, and a tight job market for pushing student stress levels up this year. Many fear a

coming epidemic of campus mental health problems if those financial pressures aren't eased soon.

"We've sensed an increased anxiety and stress among students here," said Paul Ginsberg, dean of students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "Our counselors are seeing more students with increasingly more serious and intense problems."

Student appointments at Michigan State's counseling center have doubled this year. Wisconsin, Arizona State and Washington, among others, report smaller, though still significant, increases in the number of appointments.

"Students are under tremendous stress," said Joanne Hanachek, associate counseling director at Michigan State. "There's a general sense of powerlessness that students seem to be feeling in coping with life."

Counselors say their students are consequently touchier and easily provoked.

When the University of Florida switched from a quarter to a semester system this fall to try to conserve energy, a record 1,200 students dropped out of various classes. UF counselors attribute the drop-out rate, more than twice the level of the previous year, to student inability to take the added stress of a few extra weeks of classes.

Florida counselors have also noted a dramatic flare-up of violence among students, with "more disputes being handled through fisticuffs," according to Jim Archer, director of UF's counseling center.

Graver yet is the alarming increase in suicide and suicide attempts that have plagued some campuses this academic year.

Suicides among the college-age population have been increasing steadily for the last few years, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

In 1978, the suicide rate for 18-to-24 year-olds was 12.4 per 100,000. By 1980 it had climbed to 12.8, and experts believe the rate will easily surpass 13 per 100,000 for 1981.

Experts estimate there are nine suicide attempts for every suicide recorded, and suspect the number may be higher on campuses.

But colleges generally don't track such things "mainly

"There's a sharp increase in the severity of problems. Students are worried. They have a general sense of instability and lack of being grounded."

because it would be very poor public relations to do so," said Mary Miller, director of the Suicide Information Center in San Diego. "Because it is very difficult to document suicides, it is even harder to document suicide attempts."

But counselors, based largely on their own experiences, fear the worst.

Michigan State, for one, suffered a rash of suicide attempts during a fall term in which the university - trying to cope with drastic budget cuts - weekly announced course and service cutbacks. Rumors of whole department closings were rife.

"In general," said MSU's Hanachek, "MSU has a very low rate of suicide attempts, but I had at least 20 cases this last semester where there was either some suicide gesture or talk of suicide. Luckily, none were successful."

Reagan Budget Subject of Talk

"The Economic Impact of Reagan's Defense Budget will be the focus of a public lecture today by Judith Reppy, acting Director and Senior Research Associate of the Peace Studies Program at Cornell University. Her free talk, presented by UCSB Arts and Lectures, will be at 2 p.m. in the UCen II Pavilion.

Reppy, one of the nation's leading critics of Reagan's escalating defense budget, is a member of the National Academy of Sciences' Panel on Independent Research and Development, and serves on the Board of Directors of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies. She received her Ph.D. in economics at Cornell University in 1972, where she has taught courses in "Arms Control and Defense Policy" and "The Economics of Defense Spending."

Reppy served as editor and contributor for *The Genesis of New Weapons: Decision Making for Military Research and Development*.

Another Marxist Professor Fired

BALTIMORE, MD (CPS) — In what could be a repeat of some of the most celebrated academic freedom cases in recent times, the University of Maryland system has rid itself of its third Marxist teacher in the last three years.

The University of Maryland-Baltimore County campus in October decided to deny promotion and tenure to Marxist assistant political science professor Phillip Brenner. Brenner is now appealing the decision.

The Maryland system is already engaged in a legal battle with another Marxist professor, Bertell Ollman, who was denied the chairmanship of the government department at the College Park campus three years ago.

Ollman contends he didn't get the chairmanship after being approved by the Maryland faculty because he is a Marxist. The professor is now appealing a summer, 1981 court decision that exonerated the university.

In April, 1979, the College Park campus fired tenured physics Professor E.F. Beall. Though Maryland's Faculty Council had only recommended that Beall be disciplined for getting into a fight with another faculty member, the administration fired Beall. The dismissal prompted charges the university wanted to get rid of the professor because of his Maoist views.

UMBC's Brenner is reluctant to openly accuse administrators of discriminating against him because of his political views. He does note the university's recent treatment of Marxist and radical instructors speaks for itself, and suggests, "people can draw their own conclusions."

"The reasons they gave me for denying my tenure are simply not valid," he contends. "The sort of standards that should be used simply weren't applied."

In denying Brenner tenure, UMBC Vice Chancellor Walter Jones said Brenner's work "lacked sophistication."

The tenure decision stated Brenner's "analytical use of Marxism was terribly disappointing, and while the work purports to be radical in perspective, or with or without Marxism, the level of radicalism is quite commonplace."

In reply, Brenner points to numerous scholarly articles and a new book he has had published, "in addition to being nominated as teacher of the year by the political science department, and receiving unanimous approval by students and peers during the initial five stages of the tenure and promotion process."


Although Brenner stops short of saying his tenure was denied because of his political views, Ollman, an associate political science professor at New York University, is less circumspect.

"I think what it shows is that the University of Maryland is one of the most oppressive universities in the country, said Ollman of the decisions against himself and Brenner. Ollman accuses the Maryland administration of "being hostile to critical thinkers on the faculty."

In 1978 Ollman was denied a chair position at the College Park campus by university president John Toll. Toll said Ollman was unqualified although Toll has never revealed precisely what those qualifications were, Ollman says. Ollman then filed suit against the university for \$300,000 and says he will continue to fight the case as long as he has adequate funding.

(Please turn to pg.9, col.1)

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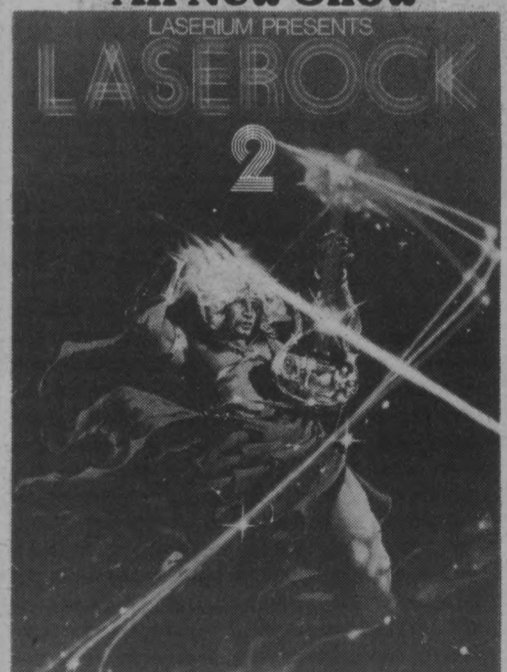
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A.S. Program Board is now accepting applications from qualified students to fill 4 positions on the Board. Positions open are:

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Applications are due Fri., Jan. 22 and are available at the A.S.P.B. office, Ucen Room 3167, Call 961-3536.

Senate Offers Internships

Internships are now available in the office of State Senator Omer Rains (D-Ventura) for individuals interested in experiencing the day-to-day functions of state government. School credit may also be available.

For further information contact Rosemarie Fanucchi or Jack O'Connell in the local office, 963-0634.

Housing Project

(Continued from front page) a student to lease one of the project's apartments.

Patty Newman, Rochdale's acting executive director, expressed pleasure at the supervisors' decision, saying that outright ownership of one building increased both the project's potential for expansion and its value to student tenants. One of Rochdale's goals is providing relatively inexpensive housing for students and, Newman said, "you can only really control that if you're an owner."

Purchase of the Madrid building directly opens one avenue of expansion for the project, since, according to Newman, the current owner plans to use his proceeds from the sale to buy another building in Isla Vista, which will be operated on somewhat of a partnership basis with Rochdale.

Supervisor Harrell Fletcher commented on the board's decision, saying that given the shortage of housing in the Santa Barbara vicinity, "Any help that we give...will not only help the students, but the entire area." Fletcher said during the time he has served as a supervisor he has seen a disturbing trend develop. "Students are among those most hurt by no-growth

Marxism

(Continued from pg.8)

The university denies it discriminated against Ollman or Brenner because of their political views, although officials admit that first appearances might lead some people to suspect that politics were involved.

policies, but they support them...shelter and jobs have to come at the front of the list."

In the future, Rochdale plans to seek greater assistance in providing student housing from the university. Current UCSB aid includes money to pay staff and administrative salaries, and a \$70,000 no-interest 20-year loan which is being used in conjunction with the Board of Supervisors' financial package to acquire the Madrid building,

Vegetation ...

(Continued from pg.6)

accept the responsibility, the area should be left alone."

Chief Bowles feels that the proposal has a good chance of being implemented.

"I am not at war with anyone. I feel that we can all work together towards a compromise situation which will not only assure the safety of the community but also maintain the environment of this beautiful campus."

Professor Arntz, however, said that he "wants to be sure that the student population has some input into the decision making process."

The proposal is designed to protect the whole UCSB community. I feel that it is an ecologically important space and that from an aesthetic point of view it would be dreary to alter that environment."

The members of the ad hoc committee determined at their first meeting that they did not have enough expertise to adequately assess the ramifications the

Resident Hall Association...

(Continued from front page) the A.S. constitution and by-laws override those of the RHA.

"It is my duty to represent the students on campus. This includes the Residence

Halls, Santa Ynez, as well as the Married Student Housing....A recent meeting with the RHA president (Michael Leonard), indeed left me incredulous. He stated that I was being paid

\$200 to represent what RHA wants. I'm sorry, but this is where I get off the boat....Mike's insinuation was that I should vote a certain way because I was receiving money. Maybe this was a false perception on my part; nevertheless, I don't believe that a liaison officer should be paid. Therefore, I am letting you know that I do not want your money."

Fall reacted at a past RHA Coordinating Board meeting by moving that Brandt be denied his payment for the first half of the year, and reconsider his job duties. If Brandt felt that no reconsideration was necessary, RHA would suggest that he resign.

Brandt, along with several other Leg Council members, attended the board meeting Monday in order to discuss the motion made by Fall. "As of two months ago, I made it known that I would not accept any fees," Brandt said. "Obviously, you people do not believe that I am fulfilling my job as an RHA representative." Brandt explained that according to the A.S. constitution, there must be at least one on-campus rep at all RHA meetings. "We're fulfilling our duty," he said.

Fiske supported Brandt, saying, "He is doing a great job." She referred to the issue as "political backstabbing," and feels that it is "taking away from the feeling of the group." She added that she does not think that "anyone of us should be getting any money."

"The motion came out of a possible misunderstanding," Fall explained. "The two positions (on-campus representative and RHA representative) can be compatible. The three of you (Brandt, Fiske and Steinberg) are assumed to carry both positions," he said. Fall clarified that "in no way was I asking for your (Brandt's) resignation from A.S., but if the two positions are not compatible, we should open up the RHA position. If the two are compatible, then I wouldn't think a resignation is in order."

Craig Kirkpatrick, secretary/treasurer of the RHA Executive Committee, said, "We expect the reps to wear both hats. We felt that Brian hasn't been participating with us."

At this point, Fall rescinded his motion, and the discussion was tabled until Tuesday's meeting.

Lottery Funding

(Continued from front page)

He said his two major concerns with the lottery are that it help avoid tuition at the state's colleges and that the state control the lottery, so it doesn't get into the hands of organized crime.

He said he wants to ensure that California's poor do not pump a lot of their income into lottery tickets by controlling the location of ticket outlets, which most likely would be retail stores.

"Right now, the biggest door out of the ghetto is education," he said. "The poor cannot afford to go to Stanford, USC or other good private schools. They're left with community colleges and other state institutions,

and without these, they are out."

Several states, including New Jersey, New York, Michigan, and Maryland, currently have lotteries. Kapiloff presented figures showing that Michigan grosses \$415 million per year in ticket sales while New York grosses only \$189 million.

U.C. lobbyist Dr. Lowell Page warned that a study of other lottery states should be taken to find exactly what groups buy tickets, and that "if most of them are low income people, I'd say a lottery probably is not the way to fund education."

Page said his initial reaction to the proposal is negative and the university would not favor it. He pointed out that the section limiting the legislature's power to cut the university's funding "doesn't make sense," if the economy worsens or inflation decreases, reducing the amount of funding needed.

Kapiloff's proposed amendment will face debate in both houses, where its provisions could ultimately be changed before it goes to the voters in November.

proposal could have on the environment around the targeted areas. Therefore, the committee decided that Dale Smith, committee member and chair of the Biological Sciences Department should evaluate the environmental impact with a group of advisors of his choosing.

"The main thing I feel about the proposal now is that we must make a decision as to whether or not it will remain a natural area or whether it will become an essentially recreational area."

It seems to me that the many trails around the lagoon are a departure from the purpose of establishing a wildlife sanctuary around the lagoon. We must determine whether or not an attempt should be made to establish a recreation area or to reestablish the area as a natural environment," Smith said.

The Physical Planning Committee will meet next on Feb. 2 in the Chancellor's Conference Room in Cheadle Hall.



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Peace Studies...

(Continued from front page)

agendas of many existing institutions on campus. Committed people with vision are more important than money."

Frank J. Kelly, author and member of the Board of Directors of the National Peace Academy Campaign, offered another suggestion for future consideration. He is on the Board of Directors of an organization attempting to create a National Peace Academy, with similar goals to the one proposed by Governor Brown. "A program at UCSB," he suggested, "could become the western office of the National Academy."

The issue of how to establish a Peace Studies program at UCSB was also discussed. Ernest suggested that they start by following the lead of a U.C. Berkeley group and make a catalog of

existing courses relating to the topic of Peace Studies. Another idea, posed by Dr. Richard Flacks of the Sociology Department, was that of an interdisciplinary program similar to that used at UCSB during the student protests in 1970. At that time, each department was required to offer a course relating the current problems to issues within its discipline. The situation in 1970 was a crisis, but Flacks feels that the current world political situation is no less important a threat.

An important resource at UCSB which makes the possibility of a major peace studies program more realistic is the presence of the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions here on campus. The director of the center, Dr. James Miller, attended the brunch and agreed that there is a real and immediate need

Lost & Found

Found: 1 pair of glasses in North Hall 2213. Call 685-1489, evenings.

Found: One Ski Vest in Girvetz 1004 during finals week fall quarter. Call 685-1489.

Found: Ring in Rob Gym last qtr. Call & describe 968-0304.

LOST: Brown, leather legal folder, lost near UCEN. REWARD 968-0232.

LOST: Gold bracelet, on campus Wed. REWARD Please call Helen at 968-0069 or 685-3880.

Lost: Black Wallet. Keep money but please call 685-8709. Jim.

Lost: Blk. wallet left in Ellison Hall Bathroom. Reward. No questions. 968-8232 or 967-5608.

Lost: White OFF SHORE sailing jacket in Campbell Hall on 1/18 after Bio 11 B. If found, please call Daryl 685-7052.

Special Notices

All Registered Student Organizations

The International Food Faire is Feb. 9. If you are interested in participating, Come to the Mandatory Mtg. Thurs. Jan 21, 6 pm, UCen 2272

Have an idea of what you want to make & the price

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Cast & crew forming for film in Santa Barbara. For info. contact Bob. I.V. Nat'l Photo 685-4511 M-F.

Forms for 82-83 Financial Aid now ready in South Hall Rm 3607. File SAAC by Feb. 10 and copy of tax form Apr. 15.

S.B. Investment Club New Members Information UCen 2272 7:00 pm Tonight

Seminars in film prod. during on location film in S.B. For info. reg & fees contact Bob, I.V. Nat'l Photo 685-4511.

The CAB schools project is looking for volunteers to work with children in recreational or school settings. Bi-lingual positions also. Apply now for winter qtr. CAB office, 3rd floor - UCEN.

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need help in elementary academics. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 685-3278.

We care and we listen. The Professional Pastoral Counselors of the URC in Isla Vista welcome your visit. Call 968-1555 for appointment.

JUGGLING CLASS ENROLLMENT REOPENED. Class starts 1/21 Th 7-8pm. Leisure Rev. Be There!

Kundalini Yoga Club starts tonight 8pm UCen 2272. All Welcome.

Reproductive Health Care ...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

SKI MAMMOTH Feb 5-7 with **UCSB SKI CLUB** **OUTRAGEOUSLY LOW PRICE of \$60. Includes transp. ...lodging!** Look for on campus sign up info soon or contact Larry at 964-6052 **DON'T MISS THIS ONE!**

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Personals

C Bowman: Yes, I agree, I don't think Charlie married her for her mind! The Lady Di' is a baby machine, hope she has 3 girls, right in a row. I think you have a great sense of humor....

Don't you get it? There aren't gonna be any more wild animals; some birds, squirrels, a few fish and the rest... domestic! Absolutely all gone.

Grey Bear OK, OK, so I wasn't serious. But what did you expect? What are you afraid of? Are you still there? Whatever (Hi Lynn-I know you're there).

Helen B!! I won't ask you why you're doing it. You wouldn't be doing it if it didn't feel good so that must be the reason you're doing it. Those Fungi can sure talk.

Karen I'm so glad that your my new roomie. Hope your birthday is the best ever. Shall.

SK: It was good for me. It was good for you. Now nothing either of us say or do can change the way you feel today sometimes love just slips away. But just one thing before you go just one thing that you've got to know- No one will ever touch me that way and I'll never be the same without your love.

The question has been raised: Would Jesus attend a Kegger? Logically the answer is yes! He might even change the water into Heineken, or Michelob, if HE had a mind to, don't ya think so?

Kubo-We can take on the world and win. T -minus- 9 months and then the fun begins. Love LB.

Valentine's Day is coming!

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A Touch of Class Friday January 22, 7, 9, 11pm Lotte Lehman \$1.50

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Work-Study The Daily Nexus Advertising Office has an opening for an energetic person to work 'tween 11 and 3 two days a week. This job requires a Financial Aid Grant. If you can work Tues. Thurs. and like a busy job, see Jeff or Gerry under the Storke Tower, Room 1041.

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THE DAILY NEXUS IS FOOD FOR THOUGHT



Bulldogs Take a Bite Out of Scoring

By RON DICKER
Nexus Sports Editor

The defense that the UCSB men's basketball team will be encountering in their PCAA home opener is the most unique and effective in the conference, perhaps the country. The defense belongs to the Fresno State Bulldogs. The engineer of this pesty coverage is fifth year head coach Boyd Grant, proud owner of a 90-30 mark at the central California school.

Currently, the Bulldogs rank first in the conference in scoring defense (44.7ppg) with the next team, San Jose State, almost 12 points away. The Bulldogs are also atop the scoring margin column with a 16 point differential.

Their defense is not a swarming type so what makes it so effective? Gaucho head coach Ed DeLacy had this explanation:

"They disguise it (the defense) so well," DeLacy said. "You don't know if it's a man-to-man or a zone. You start running your man-to-man offense and all of a sudden there are no passing lanes."

The Bulldogs' style is veiled by a matchup zone that takes on the appearance of a man-to-man, but differs in that once an offensive player leaves the defenseman's zone, he will be picked up by another, just like a zone. Hearing about the Bulldog's mode of defense, one conjures up ideas of hard-nosed crew cut types who are slighted in the talent area. This is not the case with the 13-1 Bulldogs.

Surfing Tryouts

Winter quarter surf trials will be held at 8:00 a.m. this Thursday at Sands Beach. Girls and kneeboarders are urged to tryout as well.

The UCSB surf team won its last outing, a triangular meet against USC and Santa Barbara City College. The Gauchos accumulated 141.5 points, followed by USC's 60.5 and SBCC's 41.

There were five Gauchos in the top six spots. Don Rady won the heat, Marc Schmidt was second, Ron McElroy third, Dave Oates fourth, and in the sixth slot was Greg Ozimer.

UCSB's Tom Martin took the kneeboarding event and for the women Becky Rothstien grabbed a first.

"They are extremely quick, all of them," DeLacy commented. "Tremendously quick feet and they're constantly using their hands."

The most talented of the bunch is 6-8 senior Rod Higgins, whom DeLacy called a "definite pro prospect." Leading the Bulldogs in scoring and rebounding (14.8ppg, 6.0), Higgins is an excellent perimeter shooter and offensive rebounder who plays amazingly solid defense for his size, stealing like a player 6-2.

Sometimes the best defense is a slow, deliberate offense. The Bulldogs haven't overlooked this fact. They're extremely patient on offense, almost boring in fact. But Grant has sold the community on winning so the fans accept the tedious play. Last year the Bulldogs made the NCAA tournament, but faltered in the first round to a team that played a similar style of play.

Even when teams shoot the lights out against the Bulldogs, they find themselves behind. Case in point: Pepperdine shot a sizzling 71 percent in the first half against Fresno, but, miraculously enough, were down by eight at the buzzer. Ten Wave turnovers resulted in 20 points for the Bulldogs.

To attack the Bulldog's mystery defense, DeLacy said the Gauchos will continually change formations to confuse matchups.

"Last year we did not handle it well," DeLacy said. "We started two freshmen, but now we're much more mature."

The Bulldogs' style of play can make any team grow up in a hurry.



Grant (right) and Higgins get defensive.

Some Dubious Commercial Picks

By BILL ROTHSCHILD
Nexus Sports Writer

It's Grammy time again; that time of year when the teenage idols are glorified and forgotten. With all the Grammys, Tony's, Oscar's and other awards presentations, one wonders if there isn't an awards banquet for everything.

Miller Beer caught onto the awards idea and recently filmed their "First Annual Lite Beer Commercial Awards Banquet." The viewer waited in apprehension as he wondered whether or not Billy and George would fight, or if John Madden was going to throw his voice — and his weight — around? Or, take Red Auerbach, please.

My vote went for the spinning basketball — probably still rotating in a bar in New York — from one of the early commercials. The ballot box was stuffed, however, leaving the viewer feeling cheated.

To remedy that situation, I propose the following awards for the best sports commercials of 1981:

The Ronnies (In honor of our President)

Best Commercial Effort: Our first award was won hands down by former professional football player O.J. Simpson. The courage and effort he shows in risking damage to mind, body and ego to show the ease in renting a car from Hertz, is unparalleled in the one-year history of this award. Having mastered the skills of flying and drawing lucrative contracts, Simpson should have no problem getting a bit-part in Superman III, or, perhaps, the lead role in the upcoming thriller, "Godzilla vs. The Flying Running Back."

Best Suavity In A Lead Role: This was a much closer contest than the first, as almost everybody entertains a bit of suavity in a T.V. commercial. The final choice came down to the macho cowboy in the Chaz aftershave commercial (his famous line, "Yeah!") and the always cool Joe Namath in the Brut aftershave commercial. The nod went to Namath, however, as he showed extreme coolness following up advances made by beautiful women, while the macho cowboy was out chasing cows.

Best Acting In A Lead Role: This was another difficult category. The leading candidates were: Magic Johnson, for acting as an actor; George Steinbrenner, for acting like a normal person, Billy Martin, for acting as if he liked Steinbrenner; the Artesians, for acting as if they existed; and Lee Trevino, for acting intelligent. The Artesians were picked as the winner of the award due to the large number of "I brake for Artesians," bumper stickers, which proves that the American people will buy almost anything. In accepting the award for the Artesians, Oly Beer Vice President John Dull said, "Thank you."

Best Geek In A Supporting Role: This award has to go the water boy in the Gillete shaving commercial who, with a brave show of temerity, playfully kids All-Dumb offensive tackle Mean Mick as he's shaving. It's a posthumous award, however, as the trainer was unfortunately drowned in a locker filled with Gillete shaving cream. It was more

than thick and rich enough.

Best Depiction Of Avarice: Also known as the "Willing to do anything for money" award. A crowded field made this award very difficult to pick, but Julius Erving, otherwise known as Dr. J of the Philadelphia '76ers, won the award for changing his name to Dr. Chapstick.

Best Loved Past Sports Commercial: Because this is the first year of the Ronnie awards, it was appropriate to award recognition to a superior commercial of the past and many were considered. Among the finalists for this award were: the old "gotcha" commercial; no matter how hard you tried to look away, you had to watch the guy cut his face; the Electric Shave commercial in which the adolescent learns how to make both of his whiskers stand up (we all know how that felt); and the Muriel cigar commercials in which Susan Anton rose to prominence with her seductive leg show. The winner, however, was Noxema and "Woody." Woody was, of course, portrayed by Farrah Fawcett and her invitation to cream men's faces would be as wholeheartedly accepted today as it was back then.

Best New Commercial: Our final award was particularly difficult to pick, as the category implies a decision involving good commercials, and there weren't any good commercials — at least not in this country. The award this year, therefore, goes to a soap commercial from Japan. The commercial depicts the school day of four youths and concludes with a bath scene as all four lads are lathering up. There is a cut to the water behind the boys in which, rising in quick succession, are a series of air bubbles. The scene concludes with a cut to the front showing three of the boys at one end of the bath and the other boy with a wide grin.

And so ends this year's version of the Ronnie Awards.

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Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

Women's Tennis

The UCSB women's tennis team will see competition for the first time since hosting the annual Ed Doty-Converse tournament last fall.

Their opponent will be the local Westmont Warriors. The match will begin at 2:00 p.m. on the stadium courts.

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Rally Series ...

(Continued from front page) widespread.

"Just think of the eyes of insects, they'll be burnt out, blinded," Hanson warned. "But don't worry about us, we'll be okay 'cause we'll have our Vuarnets; the government's going to pass 'em out."

In reviewing the government's rationale for building up stockpiles of nuclear arms, Henson concluded that no reason was good enough, considering the consequences that may come about.

Dr. Hymon T. Johnson, Assistant Director of the Black component of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program, attacked in his speech the 'elitist tactics' of the U.S. Government and examined such myths as "poverty is the fault of the poor."

"We often think starvation begins on the horn of Africa, but it does not; it starts here too," Johnson said. "Clearly this is a class and racial struggle. We must forget the cosmetic differences because that's all they are."

He warned against the danger of a society that maintains itself based on the abuse and exploitation of

others, and he compared our ethnocentric society to "castles made in the sand — empty castles, which won't last long."

"Popcorn economics" and "neurotic patriotism" were indications that Johnson called "signs of a vicious cancer which is growing unchecked."

"We must learn to live by the universal laws and principles that were established when we were," Johnson said, urging the audience to "keep on struggling for the new world order. Live Martin Luther King Jr.'s struggle everyday."

In closing Johnson pleaded, "Do what you must do — do it right and do it now, for we will get what we deserve."

Eduardo Cohen, representative from the Third World Coalition, spoke on foreign policy, attacking the U.S. government and American media for misrepresenting situations in foreign countries and lying to readers, thereby creating a false sense of reality.

"It's not government censorship, it's team censorship," Cohen said, accusing U.S. media of

"reporting to keep their jobs" and warning against the danger of extinction of the freedom of press.

Cohen questioned the U.S. government's "unhealthy preoccupation and fetish with national security," and questioned the justification for covering up operations and, he alleged, fabricating information.

There is much the government doesn't tell us, Cohen explained, citing as an example Operation Ocean Venture in which the Pentagon sponsored 250 ships, 1,000 planes and 1,000 troops to arrive in the Mediterranean from August until October for what has been represented as "the greatest show of military force since WWII."

"The escalation of U.S. military threat(s) are censored," Cohen said, "and the U.S. nuclear build-up is often discredited by blaming it on Russian defense tactics."

"The Reagan Administration has started a new era characterized by the revival of cold war hysteria and the escalation of the

arms race," he continued. "The social and economic deprivation of us all calls for a unified response of all American people."

"Patriotism doesn't mean just swallowing whatever government tells us, it means those that come to power don't betray the public trust," Cohen said, urging that "everyone join in the struggle for truth, equality and social justice."

Member of the Third World Coalition Mustafa Habib, the last of the day's speakers, examined forces behind the war between Iran and Iraq.

He sighted conservative regimes headed by Saudi Arabia, connections of these regimes with allies of the U.S., and the president of Turkey giving access to borders between Turkey and Iran as important factors leading to the "sabotage" of Iran.

He concluded that the U.S. wants "to undermine the Iran regime so as to discredit it as a model for change."

Women's Center Hosts Workshop

"Women Centering, a six-week relaxation workshop sponsored by the UCSB Women's Center and Counseling Center, will meet today from 4-5 p.m."

Licensed psychologist Kathleen Donald will facilitate the sessions with guided imagery. Emphasis will be on discovering inner strengths and resources.

The groups will meet on six consecutive Wednesdays in the Women's Center. For more information contact the center at 961-3778.

UCSB Calendar

(Continued from pg.6)

"There are a million things I have learned from doing this. This type of learning experience gets out into the real world. It is something important that the university cannot provide," Zigner said.

Zigner stressed the importance of feedback to this kind of project and invites comments on the calendar. He has had input from advertising agencies in Los Angeles who thought the calendar "was really fantastic," and was himself pleased with the result.

"I hope it has been as rewarding for everyone that

has been involved in it," Zigner added.

Zigner is currently marketing the calendar in the Goleta and Santa Barbara area. Copies of the calendar are available at the Isla Vista Bookstore and in Santa Barbara at The Paper Star and Swept Away on State Street. Zigner said he felt the nature of the calendar geared it toward local markets.

Zigner said that production of the new calendar would probably begin in the spring. Response to his last model recruitment was "pretty much as I had hoped."

Orientation...

(Continued from pg.6)

Orientation Director Susan Seville stresses that parents make a very important contribution to a student's education, not just financially, but through their support. The program gives parents confidence in the university, an idea of what the student will be experiencing, and how he or she as a parent can help.

During the summer session both students and parents have an excellent opportunity to interact with administrators and faculty, meeting professors in small classroom settings.

The current Orientation program has been in existence since 1970. It is partially state funded, but it is also self-supporting. Students attending the summer sessions pay \$38 for room, board and program expenses.

The Orientation program is organized and presented by UCSB students. According to Seville, staff positions enable students to gain valuable experience as

peer advisors in their majors, to work with the faculty in their various departments, to meet people and to get involved in the school. Students can generally plan their own hours.

"We really want a diverse representation; we want the staff to be reflective of the entire student body. We need ethnic diversity, and diversity of majors. We want every kind of student so that we can relate to every new student," Seville stated.

The job begins March 1 and continues until next fall, and is full time during the summer.

Interested students must be somewhat familiar with the campus and with the interests and concerns of new students. Applicants must have a good academic background and must be willing to learn all university requirements and procedures.

Applications can be picked up now in the Orientation program's office in Cheadle Hall.

Organic Garden

(Continued from pg.3)

At present, the greenhouse and the Farm Project members share the same toolroom. "Once the greenhouse is completed, individuals who are connected with the project will be able to use the greenhouse to grow things," Dominski explained.

Johnson stressed that it is not necessary to be involved with any special interest group or to have any prior experience with gardening in order to be granted a garden plot.

"The Farm Project is open to all students, staff and faculty," he emphasized. Students should realize, however, that "Once a student is given a piece of land, it becomes his/her responsibility to care for it."

There are no restrictions as to what a person can raise in his garden.

"The one thing that we

insist on is that there are no fertilizers or other inorganic materials which are used in the gardens. It is strictly an organic garden," Johnson said.

Students who are interested in obtaining a small piece of land are advised to call Johnson at 968-2369 or Gail Cooper at 968-5169. Either Johnson or Cooper will introduce students to the Farm Project and explain the rules which are respected by participating gardeners.

Gardeners are encouraged to only water their plants in the morning and the evening in order to avoid using water at peak demand hours of the day.

Johnson is interested in having more students, staff and faculty members acquire gardens in the future so as to make full use of the available land.



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