

## Tellers Will Be Servicing UCen By Early June

By LAIRD TOWNSEND  
Nexus Campus Editor

Automatic tellers from the Bank of Montecito will be installed in the UCen in approximately three and a half months as a result of an agreement reached with the bank last Thursday.

"As of yesterday at 2:30," Director of Auxilliary Enterprises Eugene Barton said Friday, negotiations were complete, a contract was reached, and members of both parties said, "Let's do it."

Initial plans are set to install one automatic teller in UCen 2272 D and E, across from Associated Students Notetaking, but the contract reserves the possibility of installing another machine in the future, if the volume of business is great enough.

Barton said that the teller would be "open for business" possibly in late May or early June.

Bank of Montecito Senior Vice President Bob Junet said Friday that his organization has already ordered the teller and has contracted an architect to renovate the area. The bank will begin construction in 30-45 days, he said.

Bank of Montecito is paying for the entire project.

Although open to Bank of Montecito card holders, the teller will also service customers of nearly 200 banks, mostly located in Southern California, through a networking service.

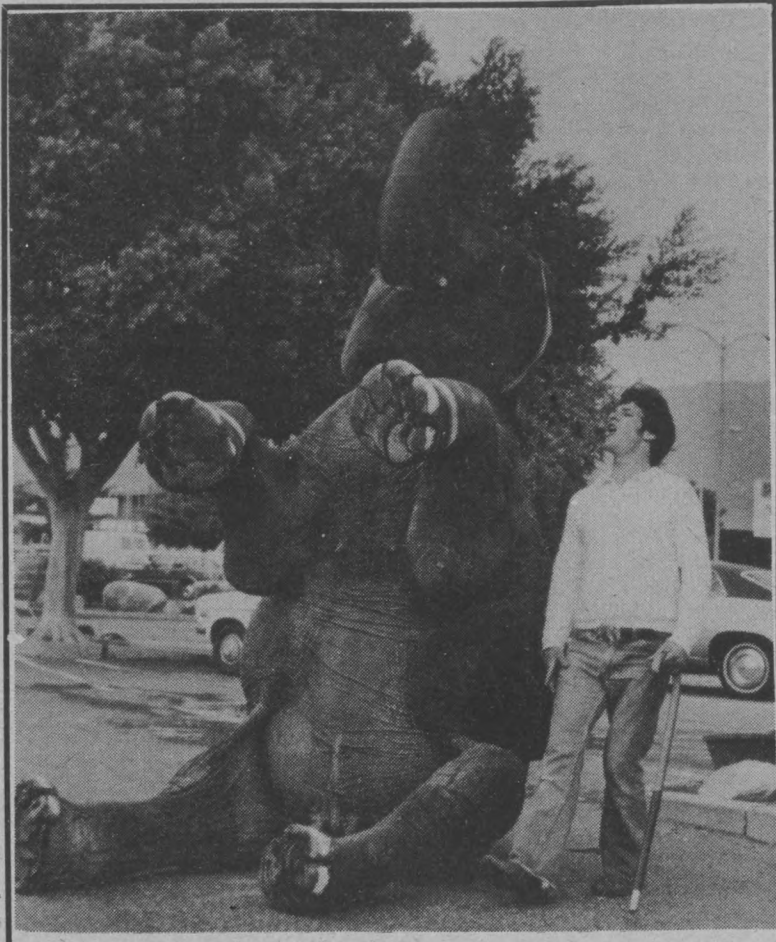
In choosing Bank of Montecito, Barton systematically ruled out offers from Bank of America and Mission Federal Savings to install automatic tellers in the building.

Reasons for the decision centered on the network service and the financial terms offered by Bank of Montecito, the most attractive to the university.

Bank of Montecito offered in its bid to pay the university \$1,000 a month, while the other two banks proposed substantially lower amounts, and the other two banks did not offer the network service, Barton said.

In November 1981, Barton sent bids to twenty three banks in the local area. Written responses from

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Tory the elephant imitates trainer Ed Drake. Photo by Craig Cook

## Seminar Attempts to Strengthen Lobbying

By AMEE MIKACICH  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB's plans to lobby in the State Legislature for cuts in university spending on weapons and for the Split Roll tax initiative were established at an educational seminar conducted by Assemblyman Gary Hart last week.

The seminar, attended by constituents of the Santa Barbara area, was designed to educate community members about the various aspects of the California Legislature, and to prepare concerned Santa Barbara citizens, including faculty and high school students, in their lobbying efforts for upcoming bills and issues.

Although the conference was not specifically geared toward students, two UCSB Student Lobby representatives attended, established contacts, and sat in on Senate and Assembly sessions.

The lobby is a powerful student constituency in Sacramento that influences legislation which affects the university system. Each campus has a lobby annex and communicates with the statewide lobby coordinator in Sacramento.

UCSB's two representatives, Lobby Statewide Coordinator Caroline Tesche and Metropolitan Director Tom Spaulding, who were the sole representatives of U.C. at the seminar, both agreed one of the seminar's most beneficial aspects was the opportunity to lobby toward a decreased emphasis on U.C. funding of weapons development.

The lobby, they said, would like to see Governor Jerry Brown's proposal of \$330,000 to establish a Peace Institute be used to concentrate

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

## Registration Fees Increased for Fall

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Nexus Staff Writer

Registration fees recently raised to \$148 for Spring quarter will be further hiked to \$170 for the Fall quarter, 1982-83, in a move that makes UCSB fees equal to those of the other nine University of California campuses, Alisa Freundlich, Registration Fee Advisory Committee chair, said.

The decision to raise registration fees next fall from the proposed \$159 each quarter to \$170 was made based on projected inflation costs. These included state-mandated salary increases for employees working in students services, the impact of drastic state cutbacks and areas funded by already committed registration fees.

Campus Principal Budget Analyst Paul Smith reviewed these expenditures to see if the proposed \$159 would be adequate, and reported back to the Registration Fee Advisory Committee in January that there were many variables which could easily lead to a deficit of funds to maintain the present programs, Freundlich explained.

In the event of a deficit the university could temporarily reallocate some funds; however, the advisory committee would have to pay these back and this would be a sign of poor management, Freundlich said, explaining that the advisory committee tries to keep enough surplus funds to absorb unexpected changes. For example, if the state stopped paying for utilities in buildings funded by student services, the committee would immediately have to absorb the cost.

"Inflation has eroded the buying power of the registration fee as everything else. We need the money we will generate by increasing the fees to \$170," Horton said.

The committee goes through a lengthy process to set fee levels and tries to obtain further information on the impact of a fee increase on students, both by looking at possible increases from a personal perspective and by evaluating the impact of similar student fees on students at other schools.

"We lay it all on the table and then reach a consensus which we feel is equitable to the most people. We've tried to keep fees down and we've consistently had very minimal increases, which is why this next increase will be so high," Freundlich said.

The committee is in the process of evaluating each student services program on its own merits. The question facing the committee during program analysis, Freundlich said, is "do we want this on-going program in light of raising fees?"

The committee has not yet recommended cutting any programs and with the new fee increase probably will not. However, the committee will take

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

## Breakdown Of Fee Allocation Explained

By JACQUELYN AFFONSO  
Nexus Staff Writer

University registration fees which exclusively maintain student services are only one of the six categorized expenditures that will be paid for by the \$368 complete registration fee package Spring quarter.

UCSB quarterly student fees include: the university registration fee (presently \$148), educational fee, Associated Student fee, Graduate Students Association fee (for grads only), University Center fee, and Accident and Health insurance fee, an optional fee paid only during Winter and Spring quarters. These fees are subject to revision and increase by the U.C. Board of Regents.

University registration fees maintain such student services as Arts and Lectures, athletics, the Student Health Center and the Equal Opportunity Program.

The allocation of these fees are recommended by the campus Registration Fee Advisory

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

## Dialogues Focus On Media And Privacy

The question of media and how their search for information impinges on privacy is an important one in today's society. Last Thursday and Friday, nationally renowned judges, lawyers, and members of the press gathered in UCSB's Hutchins Center to explore this question and raise many others. The following are three stories addressing various aspects of that seminar.

By JANICE HOHMAN  
Nexus Staff Writer

A panel of various legal and media specialists gathered at the Hutchins Center Thursday to discuss opposing responsibilities of the media and the law.

The group of attorneys, judges, news editors, and professors of sociology and law represented diverse viewpoints involved in the topics of government information, media access to arrest records, and principles of the First Amendment.

Melville Nimmer, law professor at UCLA discussed the interrelationship among various kinds of invasion of privacy and said all are not necessarily defamatory acts, although they

are punishable as such.

"Libel and slander are particular forms of defamation and under the constitutional Law of Defamation, the accused is found guilty only if it's proven that they spoke in 'knowing or reckless regard to the truth,'" Nimmer explained.

Incidences of intrusion or misappropriation (the commercialization of someone's name or person) involves false information which can be injurious to a person's reputation.

However, in cases of false light or disclosure of intimate/private facts, there is no "false information."

"The issue is concerned with the

(Please turn to p.6, col.4)



Members of the U.C. Irvine Crew wait patiently for the fog to lift Sunday morning at Lake Cachuma. See page 12 for more regatta photos.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

# headliners NATION

## STATE

**EL CENTRO**— Senator Dennis DeConcini of Arizona is seeking an investigation into living conditions in the federal alien detention camp at El Centro, the *San Diego Tribune* reported yesterday. In a letter to the attorney general, DeConcini described conditions inside the camp as "most appalling." The *Tribune* quoted former prisoners and volunteers as saying Salvadoran refugees with illnesses and broken bones have received inadequate medical care. About 130 people who fled El Salvador's civil war are among 350 undocumented men being held in the camp.

**SACRAMENTO**— The Bureau of Land Management deeded about two square miles of California over to Arizona yesterday, ending a land squabble of more than 20 years. The lands are located at the confluence of the Gila and Lower Colorado rivers in southeastern California.

**STANFORD**— Women with Stanford University master's degrees earn less than their male counterparts — and expect to — despite similar academic records, a recent Stanford study shows. Two major reasons were quoted to be that many women leave the workforce and then return, and that women were in lower paying industries. Women also said they expected less pay, as well as less prestige, than did the men.

**SACRAMENTO**— A state study recommends that community colleges' budgets should be cut \$6.3 million in supplemental funds for special classes and transportation for disabled students. Community college officials said that would mean 22,180 students could no longer attend specialized classes. The study also suggested that more precise criteria be used to identify which students are disabled.

**WASHINGTON**— President Reagan held a closed-door meeting yesterday with his top foreign policy advisers to discuss developments in troubled Central America. White House spokespeople refused to comment on what was being discussed. Meanwhile, A U.N. human rights official said political murders in El Salvador last year were about double the number the Reagan Administration has cited in telling Congress that the Salvadoran junta has improved its human rights record.

**DETROIT**— The United Auto Workers union has not "ruled out" the possibility of resuming contract concession talks with General Motors Corp., union President Douglas Fraser said yesterday. Late Saturday, the UAW reached agreement with Ford Motor Co. on a 31-month contract expected to save Ford hundreds of millions of dollars with a freeze in wages and cost-of-living allowances and elimination of eight paid personal holidays.

**WASHINGTON**— The Reagan administration, engaged in a bitter fight with environmentalists over how clean the air should be, is about to launch a second front along the country's rivers, lakes and streams. The first battle involves extending and revising the Clean Air Act which will soon be joined by a Clean Water Act. The Environmental Protection Agency described the measures as "fundamentally sound," but environmentalists see the proposals quite differently.

**FLORIDA**— A large "crawler" has been readied to roll out the space shuttle Columbia to its launch pad today, NASA officials said yesterday. The Columbia will be poised to begin its third space voyage March 22.

## WORLD

**JAPAN**— Four Polish merchant seamen have asked for political asylum in the west and are under Japanese police protection, the Foreign Ministry said yesterday. The four were among 44 crewmen on a Polish freighter, but officials refused to discuss further details. Sixteen Polish sailors defected in Japan shortly after Poland was placed under military rule, and were granted political asylum in Canada and Australia.

**ISRAEL**— Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared yesterday that President Reagan would break a pledge to maintain Israel's military advantage if he lets Jordan buy U.S. anti-aircraft missiles and F-16 warplanes. The Foreign Ministry said the issue would be brought up immediately by Israel's new ambassador to Washington who presents his credentials today.

**NEWFOUNDLAND**— The giant oil rig Ocean Ranger sank in a raging storm 200 miles offshore yesterday, and all 84 workers were feared lost in 40-foot seas. The multimillion dollar Ranger, described as the biggest oil rig in the world, went down nine hours after the crew was ordered off the badly listing rig and into covered lifeboats. It was not known how many of the men made it into the boats, and no rescues had been reported by late yesterday afternoon.

**NIGERIA**— Pope John Paul II was ringed by heavy security yesterday as he celebrated Mass in the Moslem city of Ibadan. The Nigerian press said four people were jailed for carrying guns at earlier stops made by the pontiff. Ibadan was the midpoint of John Paul's eight-day African tour, his first trip overseas since he was shot in St. Peter's Square last May.

**WEATHER** Considerable cloudiness through today with drizzle. Highs today 62 to 67. Overnight lows 50 to 55.

# Daily Nexus

Vol. 62, No. 84

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1982

University of California, Santa Barbara

## CAMPUS FASHION ON THE UPSWING



Today's fashions are prominent on the UCSB campus. Students, faculty, and staff are taking care to dress with style.

Sure, Levi's still have their place on the student body, but the 1980s have shown a dramatic increase in current fashions on

Tomorrow, February 17,  
the *Daily Nexus* will feature  
a special fashion supplement.  
Pick it up and take a look  
at what Santa Barbara has  
to offer you!

## KIOSK

### TODAY

**PEOPLE AGAINST NUCLEAR POWER:** Films — Lovejoy's Nuclear War & The Last Resort (Seabrook nuclear reactor) Geology Theater 1100, 7:30 p.m.

**SANTA BARBARA AIRPORT:** FREE on-the-job training & class instruct. in airport occupations. Interested students should report to Civic Air Patrol Bldg. at S.B. Airport off Hollister.

**CHICANO PRE-LAW:** Meeting to discuss conference, El Centro Library, noon.

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES/PHILOSOPHY DEPTS.:** Ernest Partridge speaking on "A Philosopher's Role in Environmental Studies," 12:15 in Phelps 1420. Faculty selection; input wanted.

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Faculty lecture series — "From Mademoiselle to Ms.: Decoding Women's Magazines," Ellen McCracken, asst. prof. comp. lit. Univ. Mass., 12-1 p.m., Women's Center.

**COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE:** Workshop "The Art of Finding Fall Housing," San Nicolas Formal Lounge, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

**FAMILY PLANNING AWARENESS PROJECT/SHS:** "Intimacy: Fear and Freedom," free public lecture by Keith Witt MFCC at 5:30 p.m., SHS Conference Rm.

**UCSB HILLEL:** Basic Judaism Class 7 p.m. Also Yiddish for Beginners at 8 p.m. at the URC 777 Camino Pescadero, 968-1555.

**SAILING AND WINDSURFING TEAM:** Meeting 6 p.m. UCen 2272.

**UCSB MUSIC DEPT.:** 20th century music concert in the Music Bowl. Bring a bag lunch and come listen! 12:07 p.m.

**EOP:** Dorm dinners in De La Guerra Annex 5 p.m. Let's get together Raza!

# Daily Nexus

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Report Released

# Causes of I.V.'s High Rents Revealed

By MEGAN THOMAS  
Nexus Staff Writer

A high concentration of property ownership, a large turnover rate of property sales and an increase in the non-student population have together been responsible for enormous increases in rental prices in Isla Vista during the past 10 years, according to a study by two UCSB researchers.

The study, conducted by UCSB Sociology Professor Richard P. Appelbaum and Todd Glasser, recommends the formation of a data-base containing rental and ownership information which would supplement the services of the UCSB Housing Office. The data-base would provide students with "an efficient and extremely current source of information," and would provide the university with data "for conducting research on the principal housing market available to its students."

The Appelbaum/Glasser report states that ownership "concentration has been substantial in Isla Vista, and has not changed much in the past 10 years." Presently, "half of all units (50.1 percent) are owned by only 27 individuals." Heavy ownership concentration, they believe, enables property owners to set prices at excessively high levels. Appelbaum said that with a vacancy rate of almost zero, rental housing is virtually a sellers' market in which the property owners are the sellers.

Speculation is another cause of high rents in Isla Vista. Appelbaum commented that a high turnover rate in sales has caused an increase in purchase prices that has been passed on to renters. He added, however, "this trend reached a peak in the middle '70s...and has since declined."

The increase in Isla Vista's non-student population has further complicated the high-rent problem, as students

must now compete with non-students for available housing. "Tenants...experience an ever-tightening housing market and recent large jumps in rent, and fear a time in the not-too-distant future when Isla Vista will be unaffordable to its typically low-income population. For many renters — i.e. those who do not depend on parents for housing allowances — recent increases have outstripped income and hence ability to pay," the study states.

"Housing in general is slow because interest rates are so high and money is so scarce," Appelbaum noted. Yet Isla Vista rent prices are increasing dramatically in spite of this slump in housing sales. This is a result of the overwhelming demand for student housing. "I would expect rents to continue going up for the next few years as they have this past year," Appelbaum concluded.

Appelbaum and Glasser began their study several years ago. Prior to 1980, their research assistants worked on a voluntary basis. During the 1980-81 school year they received a grant from the UCSB Housing Office. At this time they compiled most of the ownership and rental data.

Appelbaum cited several reasons for his interest in the study. He feels that the gathering and analyzing of housing data is important to understanding the Isla Vista housing situation, and that this information should be made public. He hopes that in the future tenants will have increased bargaining power with landlords.

"The UCSB Housing Office is now in possession of a unique inventory of residential rental property. A complete historical record of property ownership in Isla Vista exists with rental histories for a significant proportion of those properties. It would not be difficult to get this data-base 'on line' for routine use and updating," the report states.

# Consolidation of Courts Proposed By Supervisors to Curb Expenses

By STACEY BOYLE  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors is considering the consolidation of the Solvang Justice Court with other north county courts, in the hopes of curbing county expenses.

The court consolidation issue was raised by Supervisor Harrell Fletcher of Santa Maria and is currently under study by the Board of Supervisors' Administration Officer Larry Parrish.

"The consolidation was proposed and rejected in 1976, but the tighter economy of today makes the consolidation a much rosier thought," Parrish said. "It makes sense in the 1982 economy."

The proposal was triggered by the fact that one of the court's judges is not seeking re-election. "The consolidation is being considered because of an announced vacancy in the position of Justice Court Judge Rick Brown. We are looking at all different types of consolidations as being more feasible and hope to initiate them where we can," Parrish explained.

Consolidations have

become a trend in the county government since the 1978 passage of Proposition 13, and are all the more attractive in view of recent budget cuts facing the county.

Currently, the proposal is in its early stages, being under the study of Parrish. "As of now, all we have agreed to do is study the possibility of a consolidation. After seeing how financially feasible it would be, and researching the various economic and other impacts and talking to as many people who would be directly affected as possible, I would then decide whether or not to approve the proposal. After that, it would go to the Board of Supervisors, who would pass it or not," Parrish said.

The advantages of a court consolidation are mainly financial. But there are disadvantages to the move that also must be considered and weighed against the benefits, hence the study request by the Board of Supervisors.

"The major advantages of course would be saving money. But there is a drawback too. The major concern would be how inconvenient it would be for Santa Ynez Valley residents,

particularly those in Solvang, to function with limited court sessions, or else travel to Lompoc."

Although these "inconveniences" will be studied, Parrish added, "We have to keep in mind that the way the economy is today, it is no longer possible for the budget to fund things for convenience's sake."

If the proposal is passed by the Board of Supervisors, the Solvang Court will become a position covered by the Municipal Court, Parrish explained.

"Other consolidations are

also being considered," Parrish added. "We are looking into a consolidation of the Carpinteria courts with the Santa Barbara-Goleta Court."

Parrish also alluded to the new position opening up locally. "We have a position we requested which we are assuming we'll get, which is the opening of a new municipal court judgeship for the Santa Barbara-Goleta court." Supervisors are hoping the new judgeship will help speed up the lengthy time presently used in court proceedings.

# James Joyce's Work Examined

"The Art of Enigma: James Joyce and Hieronymus Bosch" is the subject of a lecture to be presented by UCLA Professor of English Robert Martin Adams today at 3 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

Adams is the author of three books on Joyce entitled *After Joyce*; *Surface and Symbol* and *James Joyce: Common Sense and Beyond*. His other writings include *Stendhal: Notes on a Novelist*; *Proteus*; and *The Roman Stamp*. Adams is also a frequent contributor on general modern literature for literary journals such as the *New York Review of Books*.

The lecture, sponsored by the English Department and UCSB Arts and Lectures, is free and open to the public.

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USD also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer program. Room and Board: \$335 with Mexican Host Family. Apartment and Hotel rates from \$400 per month.

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# Daily Nexus Opinion

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## Deja Vu

To those who remember the preliminary stages of the national nightmare known as the war in Vietnam, current American involvement in El Salvador has the aspect of deja vu: the frightening belief that we've been here before. Even for those too young to recall the events of the early 1960s, the Reagan administration's obsessive concern with supporting the Duarte military regime raises the possibility that Americans may be called on again to fight on foreign soil.

Two recent developments in the continuing conflict make comment once again appropriate. Last week, the El Salvadoran government announced that it had arrested six former members of the Salvadoran National Guard, and charged five of them with the 1980 murder of four American churchwomen. One was subsequently released, but in a televised address President Duarte said that the government has no doubt about the guilt of the suspects.

A second event involves a group of American military advisors in El Salvador who were videotaped carrying M-16 automatic rifles by a Cable News Network crew, in an area where battles with guerrilla forces are frequent. In accordance with U.S. government policy, American personnel are prohibited from carrying weapons other than sidearms, and are required to stay only in areas considered to be controlled by the government. Following a rapid investigation, the ranking officer in the team was relieved of duty and sent home, while the others were verbally reprimanded.

The case supporting America's involvement in the small Latin American nation's internal chaos is difficult to support. Principle justification provided by our government holds that we must keep that country from falling into the hands of a violent minority. Unfortunately, that is a precise description of the oppressive regime currently holding power and being assisted by the U.S.

But now, following the protracted and predictable culmination of the investigation into the murder and rape of American citizens 14 months ago, and the untenable position in which our military (unarmed, yet living in a war zone) advisors in El Salvador have been placed, it appears questionable whether or not even Reagan administration officials know why we are there. Or, and this is far more disturbing, they are aware they are supporting the wrong side, but feel too committed to back out now. This could explain the apparent lack of pressure from the U.S. to speed up the murder investigation.

The administration must do one of two things: either it puts forth a valid and convincing argument for our presence in El Salvador or it finds the courage to admit it made a mistake in deciding to back the military junta. Timing plays a large part in this for, as in Vietnam, the involvement in El Salvador began under another administration and will continue until the political risks of withdrawal are acceptable, and the climate conducive to admitting error. Nevertheless, the longer it continues, the likelier it becomes that the eventual end to our involvement there will bear a familiar, painful countenance: wasted lives and social devastation.



## LETTERS

### Heat

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ordinarily, I don't object to unfairness on an editorial page, because an editorial is a forum for opinion. However, the *Nexus* editorial opinions have made the waffle and cop-out into journalistic achievements of nearly Pulitzer Prize quality. Therefore, when I read your slanted, poorly reasoned editorial on handguns, full of snide implications and loaded terminology, I started to feel that perhaps the *Nexus*' editorial staff is a little cowardly. How can a group which cannot say "love is good" or "death is bad" without three qualifications and a disclaimer, make the unilateral statement, "handguns are designed for one purpose"? Perhaps because they think they won't catch any heat on this one?

In the editorial, I found the use of quotes on "defense" in the statement "Whether an act involves legitimate 'defense' (against another armed individual)..." especially grotesque. Is the implication here that one cannot legitimately defend oneself with a handgun, or that one can only be attacked by an armed person, or simply that as good Christians we should turn the other cheek?

Moving along, I come to your statement "the initiative does not abrogate what gun proponents claim is a constitutional right to keep and bear arms, it simply...curbs the excessive growth of the number of guns in circulation." In the first place, I think that most people would agree that the second amendment is a valid part of the constitution, no

claim about it. In the second place, I question the logic of the statement that one can limit the number of guns without limiting the right to own them.

In conclusion, I ask that you either start making all your statements stronger than "the decision to end discrimination was correct," or stop attacking only the locally unpopular ideas.

Robert Walsh

### Goodbye

Editor's Note:

The following letter is in response to Vice Chancellor Michaelson's recent resignation.

Dear Vice Chancellor Michaelson,

On behalf of the Graduate Students Association we would like to express our regret over your decision to give up your administrative position at UCSB.

We also want you to know that your sense of fairness, sincere concern for staff members as well as students, and your impeccable integrity have been greatly appreciated by many people who work on this campus.

Bill Leone  
GSA Internal President  
Dennis Gagnon  
GSA External President

### Lecture

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, the A.S. Program Board and the Coalition to Stop the Draft will feature John Judge, the longest standing activist/counselor in the United States, in two lectures on campus. Judge, former national field worker for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, has counseled more than 5,000 potential draftees and

4,000 active-duty personnel during his career. As national field worker for the CCCO he did extensive discharge upgrading for Viet Nam veterans.

Judge will speak at 3 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion on "The Reagan Administration's Moves Towards War and Reinstatement of the Draft." He will also speak at 7 p.m. in the San Rafael Formal Lounge on the topic, "Non-Registrants, What Next?" Both lectures are free to the public.

Reagan's recent policy reversal to continue draft registration and the potential prosecution of non-registrants makes this event both timely and important.

Mitch Stockton

### Tutors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There are currently about 800 Indochinese individuals who live in Isla Vista. They have lived in the United States anywhere from two months to five years. The majority of these people are Hmong people from the mountains of Laos who had no written language in their native land. Needless to say, American culture and its institutions are difficult to understand and adjust to. One Hmong individual referred to arriving in the U.S. from Laos as being like stepping from the 12th century into the 20th century. Such a major adjustment is especially difficult when one hasn't acquired the language skills which are necessary to break through the cultural barriers. Try to imagine filling out a tax form, applying for a job or reading a rental contract without any knowledge of English. If the idea seems intimidating, then you'll understand how important it is for the Indochinese people to learn how to survive in a society full of forms, laws, and processes.

The desire to be self-sufficient in their new culture is a strong motivation for Indochinese people. They want to have contact with Americans as well, in order to feel more at home in the U.S. Thus a personal introduction to this culture could be provided by individual tutors who could give lessons to Indochinese people. A tutor need not have any specialization or previous teaching experience.

There is a feeling of contentment that comes from teaching someone a particular skill, especially a skill which will allow a student to gain self-respect and confidence. It is almost inevitable that a friendship will develop from this tutoring relationship which will last even after the lessons have ended.

If you would be interested in being a tutor for an individual or a family in the Indochinese community come to the CAB office on the 3rd floor of the UCen and fill out an application. You will be matched with an Indochinese adult and given an initial orientation to the Indochinese customs and culture. There will also be resource people who are available for offering suggestions and support.

Whatever amount of time that you could offer would be of value to a member of the Indochinese community as well as to yourself.

Trisha Ready

The Daily Nexus welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typed, double-spaced on a 60 space line. In order for us to print as many letters as possible, letters must be limited to 400 words and include a legible signature and phone number. The Nexus reserves the right to edit when necessary.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Dana Roskey

## Disenchantment

Only one year ago, the Democratic Party was a devastated, impotent party. A Republican president, a Republican Senate and a people ready for conservative experimentation placed the Democrats in a weak defensive position and kept them there. Now the door is opened for the Democrats to rise back to power — if they are creative and aggressive.

Last year, the Democrats were soundly criticized for their weakness in opposing Reagan's budget proposal for '82. They didn't present much of an alternative plan and then when a final vote was taken, they bowed down to the inevitable.

But what was to be expected? The Democrats were beaten and broken apart by defeat. The nation had told them quite clearly that they wanted to try the program of the Republicans. When Reagan pushed through his budget and tax cuts, the very newness and uncertainty behind his moves made them attractive to the nation.

Now the political scene is different. Though still a popular personality, Reagan has proven himself a failure at achieving his objectives, and has lost his attraction as an innocent innovator who will change the entrenched bureaucracy of Washington.

The Republicans entered their new dominance promising a balanced budget by 1984. When Reagan's '83 budget proposal was presented last week, the projected budget deficit for 1984 was greater than any accrued or projected except those of 1982 and 1983. The conservatives have shown themselves vulnerable and unable to reverse trends any better than Democrats.

With inflation, unemployment and interest rates either rising or making no marked improvement, the Republican administration finds itself in the place of previous administrations of either party: accomplishing nothing. The conservatives can no longer claim any magical powers or theories that will turn the economy toward untainted success. As a matter of fact, this administration is beginning to sound like its predecessors, abandoning all glorious ideals for a few percentage points of improvement in unemployment or inflation.

The Republicans promised to make the U.S. a military to be feared and respected again. So far, all they've done is funnel record amounts of money into the Pentagon without revisions in tactics or budgeting of the billions. Defense Secretary Weinberger and his boss have admirably exhibited their abilities to waffle and vacillate over such issues as whether the military should be a compulsory or a voluntary one, what should be done about inefficiency and corruption in the Defense Department, and which defense projects deserve more money or less.

The Republicans weren't elected because of their foreign policy stances and, accordingly, their performance has been lacking. The U.S. has been coasting along a lifeless cold war track while the administration is busy working domestic miracles.

A strongly reunited and innovative Democratic Party promises to burst out of their troubled silence this year. Reagan's proposed '83 budget presents that chance for reassertion. An unbalanced budget that is solving no economic ills and feeding the military rather than the poor may motivate the first national doubts of the Republicans' merits as leaders. While the president still carries his party by his charm and smile, he can't carry for long a party offering no prosperity or accomplishment.

Now the Democrats must dump a lot of their old images, readjust to 1982, and offer a cohesive face with an optimistic, realistic alternative to the current rule. With effort, a Democratic front in Congress will remove the destructive elements of Reagan's budget and "New Federalism," and gain valuable seats in state legislatures and Congress, all in preparation for the final challenge in 1984. In 1980, Reagan overthrew the stagnating inertia of the '70s. In 1984, the Democrats can permanently cast out Reaganite ideas as obsolete principles of government and replace them with a viable formula for the future.

Dana Roskey is a history major at UCSB.

Andy Rooney

## Inexorable Progress Toward the World's End

I have never been able to realistically consider the possibility of my own death. The end of the world is even harder to imagine, but it's beginning to look as though both are a real possibility.

I was reminded of this by Adm. Hyman Rickover, who said at his going-away party in Congress last week that we'd probably destroy ourselves with nuclear weapons.

Adm. Rickover is not a far-out religious sect. He is not a man who pretends to be able to foretell events from the position of the stars. Adm. Rickover built our nuclear Navy and he's made his reputation with hard-headed thinking about practical problems. You can bet he wasn't kidding when he said we'd probably destroy the world with nuclear weapons.

Most of us wish there were no nuclear bombs. The trouble is that the inexorable direction that progress takes is not much changed by our preference. There are nuclear bombs and it's unlikely that our wishes or even a student demonstration in front of the White House will have much effect on their production here or anywhere else.



"THIS, TATTOO IS RONALD REAGAN. HIS FANTASY IS TO BALANCE THE BUDGET."

William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Judging Where to Draw the Line

On Jan. 15, the Immigration and Naturalization folks sent back to Cuba one Andrew Rodriguez Hernandez, who had arrived in Miami as a stowaway on a commercial vessel. He is the first Cuban to land on American soil since Castro took over who asked for asylum and was denied even an official hearing before being returned. A telegram of protest dispatched to President Reagan by leaders of humanitarian organizations recalls the cause of Simas Kudirka, very much worth recalling for several reasons.

It happened in 1970, off Martha's Vineyard. A Coast Guard vessel was standing by a Russian freighter (just why, I do not recall) when suddenly a member of the Soviet crew jumped on to the American vessel and asked for asylum. The captain of the Russian freighter had a heated conversation with the Coast Guard captain who, baffled as to what to do, wired headquarters in Boston to advise him. One Admiral Bender subsequently told the press that the defector was returned to the Russian freighter (his following stop was Siberia) because the Soviet captain had confided to the Coast Guard captain that Kudirka was a common criminal, who had stolen \$2,000.

Evidently for fear that he might be thought naive presumptively to accept the charge of the Soviet captain under the circumstances, the admiral went on to say that the defector had leaped directly onto the American boat rather than first jumping into the water. Had Kudirka done that, we were left to assume, then the Coast Guard would have picked him up not off a Russian freighter, but from the Atlantic Ocean. Understand? The planted axiom in the story presupposes that the Geneva Convention has a clause in it assigning to salt water some sacramental property which transubstantiates an ordinary refugee into a legitimate claimant for political asylum.

Now the immigration people in Miami began by telling us that the Cuban, Rodriguez, had as a stowaway no status; but if he had defected properly, he'd have come in under some other auspice than one that is clearly illegal. Besides, under the new 1980 Refugee Act, it is specified that in order to achieve asylum, it is required that the applicant prove a "well-founded fear of persecution."

Now that is a perplexing requirement. If in Nazi Germany you were, say, Jewish, you could presumably have

proved, under the new law, a well-founded fear of persecution. But suppose that you were not Jewish, but nevertheless you disapproved of life under Hitler? Article 33 of the United Nation's Convention Relating to Refugees is based on the assumption that people have a right to leave their country. On what grounds? In Castro's Cuba there is something missing, namely freedom. To be deprived of freedom is, surely, persecution? Suppose that you were a Cuban and decided that life under a totalitarian dictator was not worth living and resolved to escape, to which end you put away a few pesos of your monthly salary in order to have something in your pocket the day you succeeded — six months to three years.

Now, suppose that you confide your plan to your brother and warn him that any communication of that secret to the authorities would result in your refusing ever again to speak to him. That is personal intimidation. Penalty? — three to eight years. Only the government of Cuba is authorized personally to intimidate.

The point then is that the epistemological burden of the would-be refugee is intolerable. He is required to say that he stands to be persecuted, but by his mere illegal presence in America, he stands to be prosecuted. Moreover, by his antipathy to totalitarianism, he is constantly persecuted... One grants that it is physically impossible for the United States to admit everyone in the world who resents that lack of freedom at home. So that a line needs to be drawn somewhere. But surely a humane way to draw it is to grant asylum to those who do effect their escape?

In Switzerland during the World War it was forbidden to enter from Germany or France, and the borders were patrolled. But if such patrols were penetrated, as secretly they were, the Swiss didn't then return the refugees — as we (our capital crime of this century) returned to Russia the refugees pursuant to the Yalta Agreement after the Second World War. So that on the one hand we didn't give Rodriguez Hernandez even a formal hearing (because he was a stowaway); and we returned him to a country in which he is now formally a criminal.

I am confident President Reagan will express himself to the relevant official who returned the wretched Rodriguez.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist.

anything to lose are often not very nice about how they set out to get something. "The hell with it," they say. "What have I got to lose?" And they go out and knock someone over the head and take their money.

When one of the poor nations gets hold of the nuclear equivalent of a Saturday Night Special, it's apt to go out and knock the rest of the world over the head, and that could be the end.

If we can put off ending the world with nuclear bombs, chemical warfare or biological warfare, the world will probably die a slow and agonizing death of overpopulation. Year by year we'll be forced by space restrictions to huddle closer and closer together with less and less to eat. We'll hurry to take up everything good from the earth, use it, turn it into junk or garbage, and then dump it in our rivers, lakes and oceans to get rid of it. We'll thus ruin the earth and the water.

The prospects of all this could make dying a natural death look good to me in another 50 years.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

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## Serious Confusion Rights, Responsibilities Of Press

By BARBARA POSTMAN  
Assistant Campus Editor

The press "seriously confuses responsibilities with legal definitions and rights," according to Donald Pember, director of the School of Communication, University of Washington.

Many of the participants in the dialogue, "The Rights and Responsibilities of the Press," at the Hutchins Center Thursday illustrated Pember's statement.

In her introductory remarks, Judith Epstein, counsel for Gannet Newspapers, said of the rights and responsibilities of the press that "one is the obverse of the other." Epstein believes journalists must "protect and assure the free flow of information" to the public, and resist the pressure of people who try to

suppress that information.

"It is the responsibility of journalists that they be aware of their rights and assert those rights," she said.

Much of the discussion focused on the constitutional right of the press to attend preliminary trial court hearings. Epstein said she has prepared reporters at Gannett to "stand up and be counted," by giving them a card with a statement claiming that as a member of the public, the reporter has the right to attend the hearing, to be read in the event that they are asked to leave a court room at the request of the defendant.

Donald L. Zachary, vice president at West Coast NBC, Inc., believes this issue involves a "confrontation between the rights of in-

dividuals (defendants) on one hand and the rights of society on the other in terms of receipt of information."

An attempt to clarify this question was made by Associate Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court Hans Linde, who explained that "the problem is not whether or not a trial can be closed," which is a question of the Sixth Amendment, that guarantees the right of a "speedy and public trial." Instead, Linde said, one must look at the First Amendment for press rights.

Pember stated that "the free flow of information is not an assumption of the Constitution."

Gayle Binion, assistant professor of political science and chair of UCSB's Law and Society Program, is "very wary of any concept of individual rights."

She believes that it is "horizontal expansion" when organizations are given "the rights we reserve to individuals. One doesn't waive individual rights by joining an organization."

"The striking thing is that people are almost incapable of talking about respon-

sibility," Linde commented. "We talk about responsibility in regards to the law." Linde made an analogy between the press and other institutions to illustrate his point. "If we ask what are the responsibilities of a college professor, we wouldn't ask what the court says."

Linde differentiates between the print and non-print media, however, and believes that "the parallelism is limited" between the two. "T.V. news does fires and people crying," he said.

Linde's analogy fails, Zachary said, "because the system forces lawyers in the forefront. Newspapers get sued a lot," compared to college professors.

The question of what is "newsworthy" was also discussed. The group was shown a segment of Hodding Carter's television program, "Inside Story," which deals with the film *Absence of Malice*. After Carter discussed the question of fairness with Carl Bernstein, Leslie Maitland, and several other journalists, participants at the Hutchins

Center also discussed the issue.

Anthony Day, editor of the editorial pages of the *Los Angeles Times*, said he had not seen *Absence of Malice*, but had "never seen or heard of a newspaper that operates that way." Day said that it is "a daily preoccupation" of newspapers to ask themselves "Did we do the right thing?...Is that a fair story?"

Zachary believes that "the rule should be for the news organization to decide what is newsworthy." The question, he said, "is when does a once newsworthy item cease to be newsworthy?" He added these decisions must be "with-drawn from discussion by juries and left up to the press to decide."

Though he agrees with Zachary, UCSB Professor of Law Melville Nimmer added that "it does not follow that anything goes. That is an unworkable standard." He said that the press must "look to what the countervailing interests are."

Epstein stressed that one "must recognize the uniqueness of the profession. I don't believe that the Constitution can tell us how we can do this fairly. That is a moral decision."



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## Hutchins Center Panel...

(Continued from front page) humiliation of making public that which we want to be held private, having nothing to do with injury of reputation. What would be the cure for this? There is little enlightenment value of speech and as the people depicted weren't hurt, time will heal itself," Nimmer said.

Because these "invasions of privacy" do not necessarily cause a defamation of character, Nimmer feels they should come under a different label and be subject to different guidelines.

Albert Pickerell, professor of Law of the Press at U.C. Berkeley, discussed the tort of physical intrusion, commenting on the phenomenal increase of such cases within the past 15 years.

When a reporter is faced with an event of public interest on private property, "the media has the right to inform in the case of public interest or a public event, but the rule of applied consent vanishes if one is informed not to do so," Pickerell said. "It depends on if the facts were obtained openly or surreptitiously."

"Short of killing a person, would the press be ac-

ceptable to go to any means to obtain information if the public good was high enough?" Benjamin Bycel, attorney-at-law, asked of Anthony Day, editorial editor of the *Los Angeles Times*.

Day responded, "We have commonly held principles which are often discussed, but it comes down to the decision of the editor."

"If information that we want is important enough, we will be willing to go to illegal means (i.e. trespassing or stealing of information) to get it."

In regards to newsworthiness and where one draws the line, Donald Zachary, vice president of the law division of the National Broadcasting Corporation commented, "I fear we do this on an ad hoc basis. It comes down to the line of what we're looking for and I think this leads to some very poor principles."

"Questions ought to be addressed to make as little law on the subject of media behavior as we can," Associate Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court Hans Linde added.

"My suggestion is that there should be an excuse to violate at least some kinds of illegal acts or torts if your reason for doing it is im-

portant enough, but that's not good enough.

"As judges, we are scared to death of making a precedent for something that hasn't been thoroughly thought out."

Jeremiah Gutman, attorney and president of the New York Civil Liberties Union addressed the issue of conflict between the rights to access of information on arrest records and the rights of the subjects of those records.

Gutman proposed a two-part system for police blotter records and rap sheets which would make part of the record public and the other private. In the case of blotter records, withholding certain information about investigations still going on would help deter suspected criminals from obtaining information about their case, thus enabling them to conceal pertinent information.

Rap sheets, by withholding information on charges as opposed to convictions, would help "overcome confusion in the public's mind between accusation and guilt," Gutman said.

"Under this system," Gutman explained, "anyone could examine the public in

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Final Session

# Constitutional Boundaries Discussed

By ROSANNE STATE  
Nexus Staff Writer

"Constitutional Boundaries of the Still Developing Law of Privacy" was the topic discussed during the final session of the Hutchins Center's dialogue on "Privacy, Media, and the First Amendment" held last Friday.

Moderated by James Grier Miller, president of the center, the three hour session featured four keynote speakers drawn from the fields of law, communications, and electrical engineering. Their diverse commentaries ranged from a current examination of privacy and constitutional law to a futuristic appraisal of new information technologies and their impact on privacy issues.

A panel discussion involving the various participants, which included several faculty members, followed the initial presentations.

Hans Linde, associate justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, launched Friday morning's discussion about the constitutional dimensions of privacy law. Linde underscored the fact that the right to privacy is not specifically mentioned in the Constitution.

"We have always had guarantees against governmental intrusions, but these were not stated in terms of privacy rights but in terms of limitations on federal and state authority," Linde explained.

Linde also stressed that the Constitution is normally concerned with the relationship between the government and U.S. citizens, not with matters arising between individuals and/or private institutions.

Linde prefaced the bulk of his remarks by describing general problems associated with privacy as a legal concept. "The words 'privacy' and 'right' pose insuperable problems of analysis and although we use the word 'privacy' a lot, we lawyers don't have a clear definition for the corresponding reality," Linde said, citing the semantic difficulties inherent to privacy law.

"The right to privacy has been stretched as a premise for cases involving everything from breast-feeding regulations to the right to decline medical treatment to marijuana consumption in the home."

Linde summarized the current confusion over the notion of privacy by remarking that "a concept which embraces everything is a concept in danger of conveying nothing."

Floyd Abrams, the second keynote speaker and a noted First Amendment lawyer who frequently represents the *New York Times*, concurred with Linde, saying the courts have stretched and strained privacy

statutes. "The law of privacy has grown and grown and grown," he said during his remarks.

However, Abrams questioned the need to use privacy in a majority of legal cases already covered by other traditional laws.

During the course of his remarks, which delved at length into the intricacies of privacy law, Adams pointed out an additional and ironic dilemma of privacy litigation: "People who

pursue privacy lawsuits often give up more of their privacy by suing," he observed.

Don Pember, director of the School of Communications at the University of Washington, offered a third, historical perspective to the dialogue.

"I think the exclusion of privacy from the Constitution was the result of careful, reasoned considerations," Pember said.

For the nation's founders, freedom of expression and

the press took precedence, thereby guaranteeing that journalistic institutions would serve as a fourth arm of government, balancing the executive, judicial, and legislative branches.

Asserting that "It's still the only game in town right now," Pember affirmed the continuing need to safeguard the media's autonomy.

Shifting the focus of the dialogue from the contemporary to the futuristic, Miller, the session's concluding speaker, introduced

Dr. Samuelson, an electrical engineer, who painted a fascinating but equally disturbing portrait of an approaching information age.

Information technology has boomed since the '60s and our society will soon have unprecedented capacities to acquire and disseminate information about individuals, Samuelson said. While the prospects of two-way cable, electronic prints of consumer activities, and other advanced technologies promise an era of electronic innovation, Samuelson also expressed fear that "the Age

of Aquarius will mean putting people in a fish bowl."

Access to information about private individuals will be far-ranging and immediate, with serious social consequences in the realm of personal rights. Samuelson stressed with urgency his belief that the issues raised by new information technologies cannot be attacked incrementally by piecemeal laws, but demand broad, far-sighted policy formulation. The scientist called for collaboration among lawmakers, scientists, journalists and the public to achieve this end.

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David R. Brower

**Targets Abuse**

**Rains Bill Would Protect The Elderly**

By MELISSA CRAIG  
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to identify and decrease abuse of elderly persons in this state, State Senator Omer Rains (D-Santa Barbara) has introduced a bill that would require all medical practitioners, government agencies and licensed care facilities for the elderly to report any incidences of abuse of the elderly they encounter.

The bill was modeled after Rain's Senate Bill 781 which required the reporting of any incidences of child abuse. If passed, the proposed law would affect all California citizens 60 years of age or older. Failure to report incidences of abuse would result in a \$500 fine or six months in jail, or both.

"A recent U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Aging report showed that only one of six cases of abuse of the elderly is reported. We have repeatedly been told of cases of murder, rape and battery of seniors. Others have had their life savings

pilfered by those to whom they were entrusted for care," Rains stated in a newsletter released by his office.

"A number of articles have shown that while half of all child abuse cases are reported, only one in six cases of abuse to the elderly are reported," said Gary Warner, a spokesman for Rain's office.

"Hopefully this bill will bring out the issue that the elderly are being abused," he said. "We hope it will make the public more aware of the problem."

"It's not just nursing homes (that are abusing the elderly)," Warner said. "It's parents and children. We're hearing cases of rape, of murder, of beatings."

"Sometimes children just get tired of the bother of caring for their elderly parents," he added.

Dr. Joseph Craig, director of the Geriatric Assistance Service for the county, believes that there are more incidences of abuse to elderly persons than can be

measured. "Abuse to the elderly is very, very difficult to prove," he stated. "You find someone who is bruised or walking wobbly and they say they fell down. Unless someone saw them and reports it, no one can prove that they were abused."

According to Craig, the bill will protect the informant.

"Under existing legislation, if a neighbor sees his elderly neighbor Bill being beaten by his children and reports it, and if the children can then prove that Bill fell down the stairs, then Bill's children can sue their neighbor," he said. Under the new bill, the neighbor would be required to report these incidences.

When asked if he thought the bill would increase reporting of abuse and result in a decrease of abusive incidents, Craig said, "Yes, eventually. But adult protective services are not a priority in very many counties, this one included. If the bill is passed, there will be no one to enforce it

because Geriatric Assistance Services are underfunded."

The bill may possibly be defeated for being too exclusive, however. According to Tom Dunipace, a staff member for Rains, some of those considering the bill would like it to be more inclusive of other individuals subjected to abusive treatment, such as battered wives.

He added some physicians may view it as unnecessary, thinking that the definition of individual abuse cases is a discretionary matter best left to the physician, and that, with or without the legislation, it will continue to be so.

"Just as my prior bill focused public attention on the plight of the battered child, hopefully, my Senate Bill 1360 will increase the reporting of abuse of the elderly and begin the same sort of public discussion on this subject which has been neglected for far too long," Rains said.

**UCSB Friends Of Ethnic Arts To Present Lecture On Southwest Art**

Friends of Ethnic Arts, a newly-formed organization at UCSB, will sponsor a lecture presented by Campbell Grant on "Rock Art of the Southwest," on Feb. 15 at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

Grant, a noted expert on American Indian rock arts, is the author of various articles and books on North America and the Chumash Indians.

To the Indians of thousands of years ago, rock art "fulfilled a ceremonial or ritualistic function," Dr. Herbert Cole, president of Friends of Ethnic Arts and UCSB professor, said. Cole teaches classes in Pre-Columbian, Oceanic, North American Indian and primarily African art.

Specifically, rock art is the engraving of rock filled with pigment. Because the pigment has been washed or weathered away, the engraved portion is filled with chalk in order to distinguish the design and record it.

Friends of Ethnic Arts originated as a group in January 1982 to provide a forum for those interested in the arts of Africa, Oceania, Southeast Asia and the Native Americas. The organization was founded "by a group of people with like interests whose goal is to generate a public interest as well as provide an assemblage for enthusiasts and students who would like to further their education," Cole said.

Members in the organization include artists, academics, students, collectors, museum professionals, dealers and

enthusiasts drawn to this field for a variety of reasons. Presently there are 37 members, five of whom are students.

Eight or nine meetings will be scheduled each year, free to all members, with a nominal admission charge to non-members after the first meeting.

Periodic lectures, symposia, visits to private collections and museums and other events will be organized throughout the school year to foster an understanding and appreciation of these ethnic arts.

Friends of Ethnic Arts is loosely affiliated with UCSB's art museum but is strictly funded through membership. The museum serves as a base where those who wish to contact the organization by mail or telephone can talk to people associated with it. The administration of the museum hopes to develop a support system by stimulating an interest within different groups in various areas of art, Cole said.

Friends of Ethnic Arts is modeled after similar programs in other areas such as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and Seattle where these organizations run on a much larger scale.

Events scheduled for the future include a lecture on African jewelry, a workshop on American Indian baskets, a lecture on the art of Nias Island in Indonesia and a symposium on Mexican masks.

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**Intimacy, Fear Topic of Speech**

"Intimacy: Fear and Freedom" is the subject of a free public lecture to be given today at 5:30 p.m. in the UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room. The speech will be given by Keith Witt, a marriage, family, child counselor here in Santa Barbara.

Witt's discussion will focus on the connection between sex and intimacy as well as the differences, the importance of communication, and sex as an indicator of health in relationships.

This lecture will conclude the "Relationships: Becoming Partners" lecture series, sponsored by the Family Planning Awareness Project and the UCSB Student Health Service. The speech is free and everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 961-4365.

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# Lobbying Efforts Increased...

(Continued from front page) on decreased expenditure toward preparing for war, with a direct focus on disarmament.

Spaulding and Tesche expressed interest in the proposed Peace Institute as a "global and educational" vehicle for the understanding of international conflicts.

Hart added he would like to see the university rely less on armament development and more geared toward

control of already existing weapons.

The seminar also addressed the upcoming Split Roll Initiative, a measure that avoids indirect educational fee increases by to get the initiative on the June ballot.

Tesche and Spaulding met with local and statewide lobby representatives, including those from California State University at Sacramento, to coordinate

the Split Roll Initiative signature drive.

In addition, the seminar provided an opportunity for ASUCSB representatives to meet "first hand" many of "the most important decision-makers in state government," Hart said.

UCSB representatives met with Governor Brown and heard talks by such in-decreasing private property tax and increasing commercial-industrial property tax by one-third of 1 percent. The initiative has been

designed by Hart to reassess commercial and industrial property to its full value in order to "roll" it up to present day rates, while continuing Proposition 13's protection for all homeowners, renters and farmers.

Opposition from statewide big business blocked the initiative before its approval in legislative committee, so UCSB lobbyists will participate in a signature drive (Influential lobbyists as Jerry O'Hara of the Teamster's

Union and Doug Gillies of the Association of Realtors, as well as Doug Willis of the Associated Press.

In addition, Tesche and Spaulding heard the views of Assemblywomen Maxine Waters (D-Los Angeles) and Carol Hallett (R-Atascadero); Chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee John Vasconcellos; and Mary Anne Graves, director of the Department of Finance.

"We really got a lot out of it," Tesche said.

Hart's seminar brought public officials into contact with a diverse group of constituents rather than the usual battery of special

interest groups they are approached by.

Hart concluded that his seminar assembled a "cross-section of people," not only from Santa Barbara but from all over California, "representing many different viewpoints."

Participants in the seminar were also invited to observe the Assembly and Senate in session, attend various panel discussions, and were offered a tour of the restored Capitol Building.

# Automatic Tellers...

(Continued from front page) Bank of America, Mission Federal Savings and Bank of Montecito were received January 8, and were reviewed by Barton and Lou Browdy, senior UCen Accountant, after which Bank of Montecito was chosen.

Services provided by the teller will include, according to Junet, withdrawing money, transferring and updating balances and accepting deposits.

The tellers will also have the capacity to distribute up to \$300 in travelers checks, a

development that American Express announced to Junet Thursday.

This is "a heck of a good program for faculty, staff and students," Barton said.

Although Barton said that approximately 140 banks throughout California, Washington and Oregon, are tied into the network, Junet said that the number has recently risen to "nearly 200."

The major obstacle involved in the installation of the tellers will be securing from General Telephone and

Electric a series of data line cables vital for the system.

Although it is a "real snag" to order and install the material, Bank of Montecito has "a lot of business clout," and therefore should be able to order the cables soon, Barton said.

Junet said an order was placed Friday for the data line, and that he hopes the teller will be "operative, or darn close to it," in June.

Renovation to accommodate the tellers is

part of a broad plan to convert a large part of the UCen formerly used as a music-listening area into "additional revenue-producing activities." Plans for a bakery and an ice cream parlor are underway for next year, Barton said.

Barton also pointed out that the long lines for cashing checks in the UCen will be shortened with the new service. The UCen check-cashing service will not accept Bank of Montecito customers upon the installation of the tellers.

# How Reg Fees Are Allocated

(Continued from front page) Committee, which is made up of two student representatives from each division (excluding first-year students), two faculty members, two graduate students and two staff members. The committee, chaired by student Alisa Freundlich, meets regularly with three administrative

advisors, the A.S. president and two vice presidents, and the GSA president.

The amount and uses of university registration fees for student services are outlined in Chapter 6030 of the U.C. Regents' Planning and Budget Manual, explained Roger Horton, vice-chancellor of budget and administrative operations.

The manual is currently being revised, Horton said, citing as an example the recent approval by the regents of a UCSB plan to use extra university registration fees to begin a student housing project.

Every student on the advisory committee has been appointed for a three-year term. "This has helped to give students a better understanding of the ongoing procedures, which enables them to make better judgments," Freundlich said.

The committee makes considerations at the request of Ed Birch, vice chancellor for student and community affairs, and then passes on their recommendations to Chancellor Huttenback who makes the final decisions.

"Student input is the driving force determining where funds will go," Horton asserted.

The increase in registration fees for Spring quarter is a result of the \$25

increase in educational fees. Ed fees are used to cover a variety of educational costs controlled by the regents. This is the second increase in ed fees this academic year, bringing total ed fees up to \$150 per quarter.

Associated Student fees of \$14 per quarter are paid only by undergraduates and constitute an A.S. membership fee. Parallel to the A.S. fees are Graduate Student Association fees of \$3.50 each quarter. All students are assessed a \$6 University Center fee per quarter, used to repay construction loans for the University Center.

The Accident and Health Insurance fee pays for an alternative insurance plan sponsored by UCSB which covers certain medical services not provided by the Student Health Center. This plan also provides medical protection outside of Santa Barbara and the Student Health Center.

# Registration Fees

(Continued from front page) a look at each program's cost projections and evaluate their needs. "None of us as students want a fee increase — we feel the same impact as others; on the other hand we don't want to lose valuable student services," Freundlich said.

UCSB had maintained the lowest fees of all the U.C. campuses until the regents' approval of the \$22 increase for Fall quarter, 1982. "We've held the fees down for five years and now we're having to pay for it. Everything is so unstable we want to protect ourselves; if we don't have the money we can't be sure that our

programs will be maintained at the levels that they are now," Freundlich said.

The fee increase will be used as "maintenance monies" for existing programs. This should not be confused with "one-time" monies such as the funds being used for the new student housing project, Freundlich said. One-time funds can't always be counted on to meet ongoing needs and therefore do not support existing programs, Freundlich added. "If students feel that the services they receive aren't worth the money they pay, the committee welcomes their input," she concluded.

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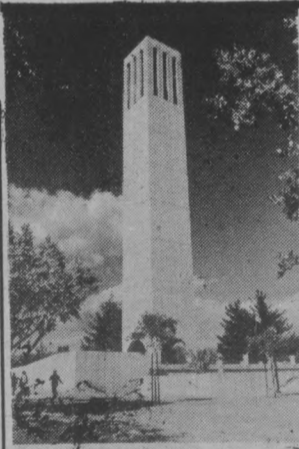
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# Must-Win Game For Bonace Club

By **BARRY EBERLING**  
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB coach Bobbi Bonace wants the women's basketball team to win all of its remaining games. Sound impractical? Not considering they only have three left.

Tonight's contest against the All-Navy team could be the easiest one. Or the hardest, depending on a number of factors.

The All-Navy players are selected from United States bases all throughout the world solely to play in San Diego's military tournament in March. The UCSB contest is a tune-up for the tourney.

Bonace has no idea how talented or well-prepared this year's edition will be. If last season's game is any indication, though, it may be a long night for the UCSB subs.

Last season the All-Navy team played its first game together against the Gauchos. Navy coach Doug Droback said he would be happy if his team wasn't beaten by 40 or 60 points. He must have been overjoyed, since Navy only lost 87-50.

Bonace would like a repeat performance from the Gauchos. UCSB virtually has to win the contest to keep its slim NCAA play-off chances alive.

Play-off teams will be announced in March. UCSB has a 19-9 record, but hasn't played a challenging Division I schedule. The Gauchos need three more victories and some prayers.

The Navy game starts tonight at 7:30 in Rob Gym.

# Aquagals Double Up In A Loss

By **TRACY ALFORD**  
Nexus Sports Writer

In their last dual meet of the season, the women's swimming team came up short in scoring a victory over rival Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Cal Poly won the meet, 72-56.

Even though the Gauchos lost, there were many double winners in the events. Donna Shumate scored victories in the 200 free with a time of 1:59.9 and in the 500 free. Deirdre Fisher was a real bright spot in the 200 free also, placing second with a fine time of 2:03.7.



Northridge first baseman Dave Govea making a putout in a 3-1 loss to the Gauchos. Govea was later decked by Gaucho centerfielder Steve Clark in a scuffle that emptied both benches. The Matadors and Gauchos then split a doubleheader on Saturday.

# Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

Nina Somerville continued her dominance of the 50 and 100 butterfly by winning both of these races.

Wendy Ray outpaced her competitors in the 50 and 100 breaststroke, and placed first in both events.

To round out the winners, Karen Stratford placed first in the 200 IM with a time of 2:20. Tammi Madsen came in second.

The Gauchos were a little short on depth, as Penny Powell didn't swim because of a back injury.

Even though the Gauchos ended up with a dual meet record of 3-6, they can still end the season with a flare. The conference meet is Feb. 25 in Las Vegas, and the women will have until then to prepare for the meet. The campus pool has been repaired, so the women can not work out in a regulation-sized pool. Coach Renner has commented before that the swimmers' turns and starts had suffered because of swimming in the San Rafael pool. Hopefully, working out in the campus pool will help the Gauchos to improve in these two areas, and also increase their chances of success at the conference meet.

# Barnett Stars Bruins Win Meet

By **EVERGREEN WAGNER**  
Nexus Sports Writer

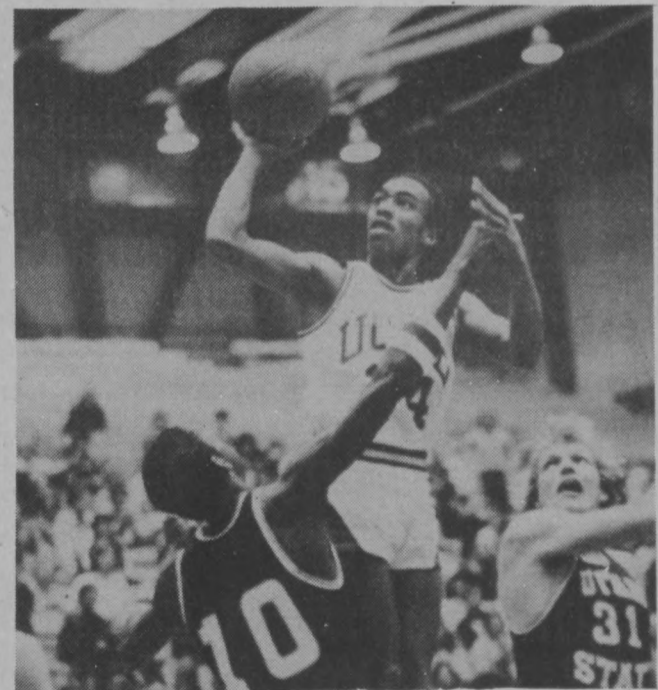
With gusting winds, and low temperatures dominating the scenario, the UCSB men's swim team fell gallantly to the powerful UCLA Bruins 65-50 last Saturday. Using many of their high-caliber swimmers in their strongest events, the Bruins outlasted the Gauchos 58-50, then picked up seven insurance points in the final relay of the day.

Bill Barnett of UCLA stole the show by collecting first place in the 200 backstroke,

100 butterfly, and 50 freestyle. "He is one of the most versatile swimmers in the U.S. today," interim head coach Greg Wilson commented.

For the Gauchos, though, depth was the key. In the 200 breaststroke the Gauchos took first and second. Rob Werner and Steve Hatch finished at 2:10.7 and 2:13.9, respectively. Murat Ozuak, the sophomore from Istanbul, Turkey took the 400 IM in 4:09 flat, and Dan Tilley won the 200 butterfly. Tilley swam an impressive come-from-behind race and barely out-touched senior David Pole at 1:54.5 for the win.

The meet provided some surprises for both the Gauchos and the Bruins. "I'm sure we surprised them in a few events," Wilson remarked. For the Gauchos, frosh Per Bjorkman showed surprising promise by winning the 200 free in 1:42.9. "Per has a very bright future," Wilson stated. In the race Bjorkman beat Robin Leamy, and highly-recruited freshman Bruce Haves.



Mario Gaines uses some aerial acrobatics to get two of his 27 points in win over Utah State. The Gauchos then beat Pacific on Saturday.

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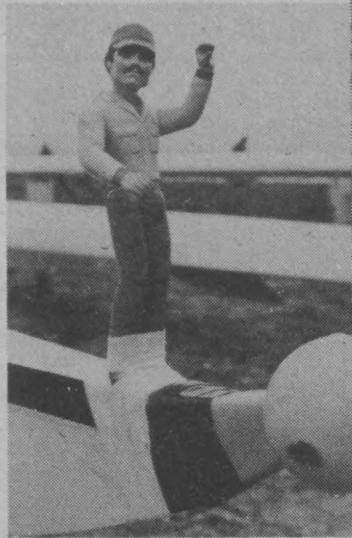
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Tu-Sat 12-6

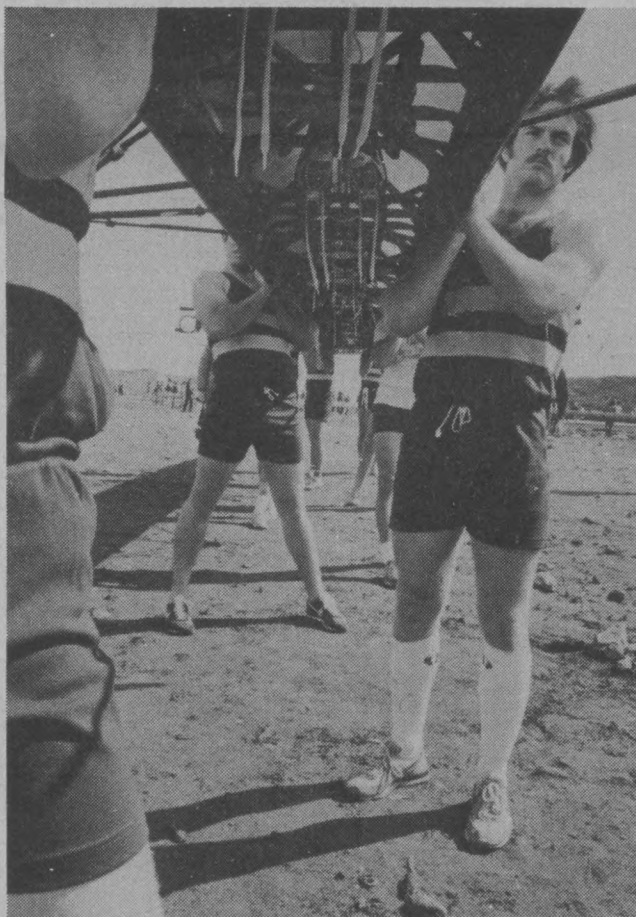
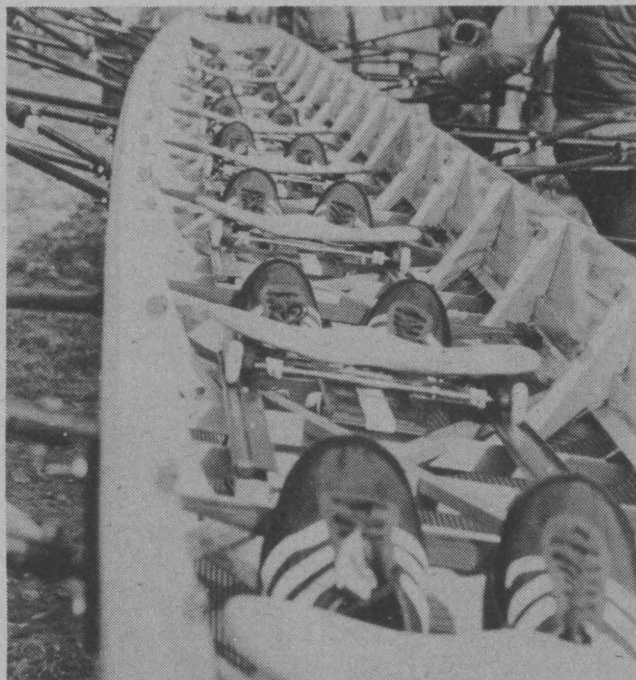
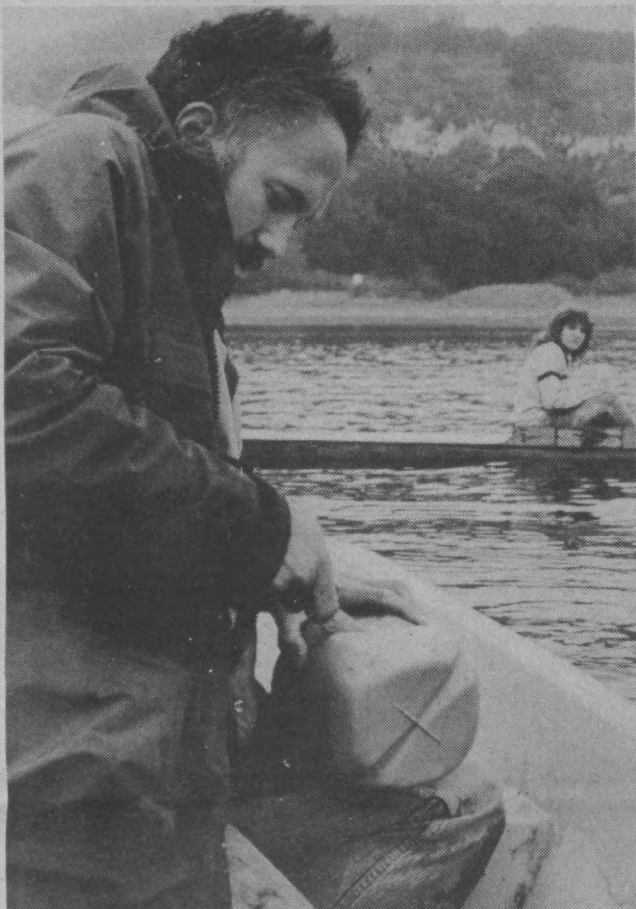
# UCSB Crew...



UCSB Crew hosted the George Washington Birthday regatta under disruptive weather conditions at Lake Cachuma Sunday. The day ended with eight of the nine varsity heavyweight crews swamping due to strong winds and high swells. Above is the UCSB Crew finishing second after swimming ashore, draining the boat and

completing the event without a coxswain. Clockwise, below and left, UCSB Coach Mike Treman prepares a bailing bottle; the recently purchased lightweight 8-shell; the Santa Barbara heavyweight's launching and returning with their soggy second place victory.

Photos by Betsy Finegan and Brenton Kelly



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11-2 IN STORKE PLAZA**

Meet all the Clubs & sign-up  
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**A.S.M.E. GENERAL MEETING**  
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

**WED. FEB. 17, 12:00  
ENG. 1138**

Topics: Hawaii Convention, T-Shirt  
ME Drawing Class & More  
New Members Welcome

**REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED**

**FRENCH & ITALIAN DEPARTMENT  
COURSES TAUGHT IN ENGLISH  
SPRING QUARTER**

**French 165X - Don Juan**  
This course traces the metamorphoses of the enigmatic figure of Don Juan who makes his first appearance in the splendid baroque play, *The Trickster of Seville*, by the 17th century Spanish dramatist Tirso de Molina whose poetic evocation is opposed by Moliere's intellectual vision of the hero. Mozart's *Don Giovanni* will be analyzed in musicological & philosophical terms. Nineteenth and 20th century treatments of the subject include the *Cantos* by Byron, plays by Shaw, Horvath & Frisch.  
Temmer TT 10:30-11:45

**French 174X - Aspects of the French Novel**  
Readings & discussion of selected French novels from the 19th & 20th centuries.  
Walker TT 1:00-2:15

**French 178Z - French Film, Theory & Practice**  
This course will study French filmmakers from 1959 to the present day with special emphasis on New Wave. Directors studied will be Jean-Luc Godard & Francois Truffaut.  
Greene MW 4:00-6:00  
Tu (lab) 7:00-9:00

**French 180Y - Proust in Translation**  
A close study of several volumes of Marcel Proust's *Remembrance of Things Past*. The major Proustian themes- remembrance, jealousy, social commentary, etc.- will be considered as well as the principal feature of Proust's style.  
Murray TT 12:00-1:15

**Italian 106Y - Italian Culture in the 20th Century**  
History, politics & the arts in 20th Century Italy. From the assassination of Umberto I, through WWI, Fascism, WWII, the opening to the Left, to the murder of Aldo Moro.  
Lawton MWF 10:00-10:50

**Italian 116Y - Love & Chivalry in the Italian Renaissance**  
A study of moral & social conflicts & aspirations in the poetry of Michelangelo & the epic of Tasso.  
Bonadeo MWF 11:00-11:50

**Italian 180Z - World Cinema**  
This course deals exclusively with the Italian cinema  
Lawton MW 3:00-5:00  
Tu (lab) 7:00-9:00

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