



# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## Deukmejian Sworn in for Second Term as Governor

By J.W. Akers-Sassamam  
Capitol Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — George Deukmejian renewed his pledge for a limited government, emphasizing education, increased employment, no general taxes and "lifelong opportunity" after being sworn in for a second four-year term as governor of California Monday.

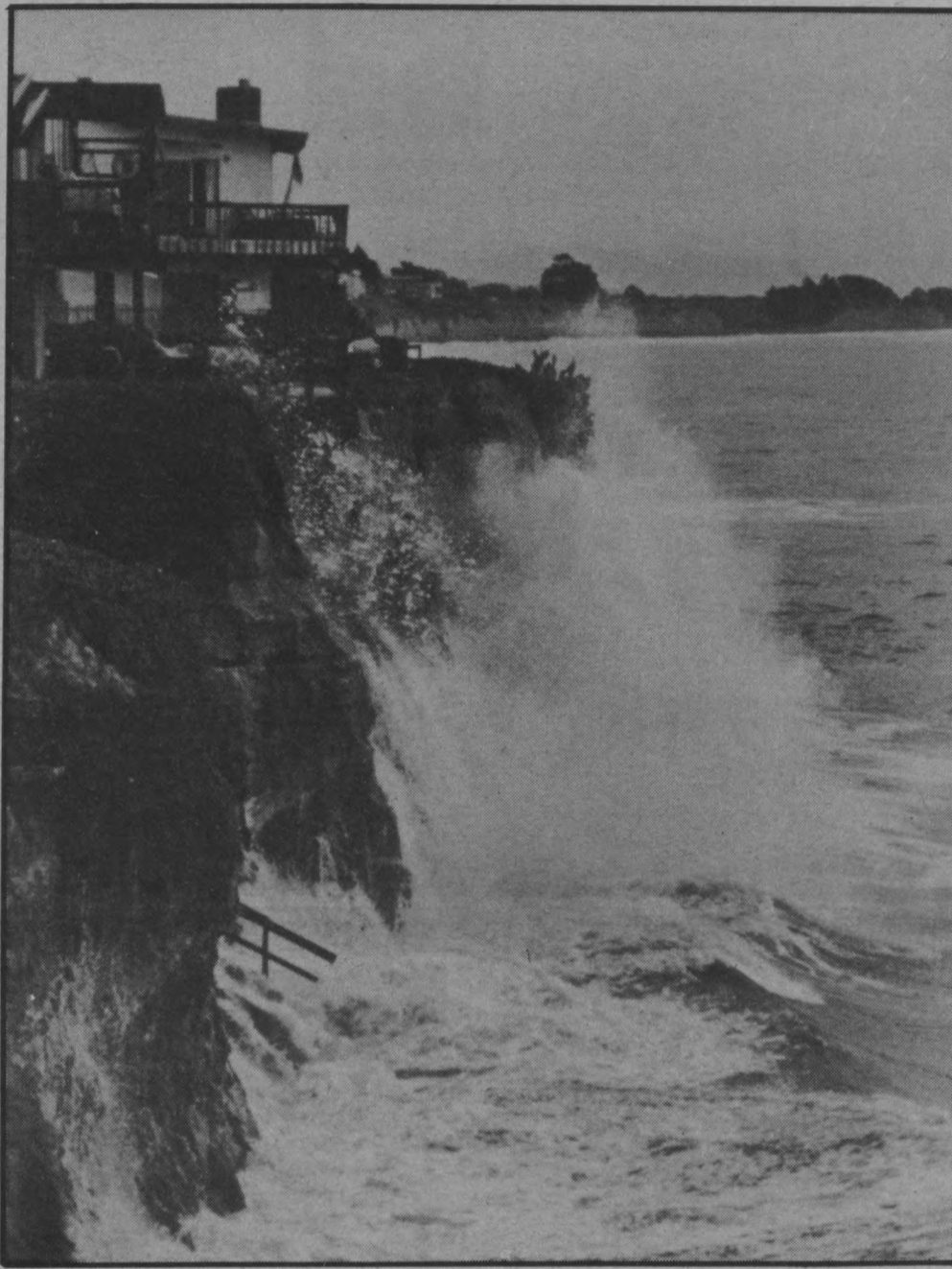
State Supreme Court Justice Malcolm Lucas, Deukmejian's former law partner and his choice to follow Rose Bird as California's chief justice, administered the oath of office on the capitol steps underneath unexpected cloudless skies and before a crowd that included almost all of the state's top political leaders.

Deukmejian followed the tradition that a governor's inaugural address sets only broad goals and offers few specifics.

Although Deukmejian said that "education will continue to be California's highest budget priority," he did not discuss any new proposals concerning the University of California.

He did say that he will include "ideas for improving the quality of our schools" in his State of the State address Wednesday and in the new budget, which will be unveiled this weekend.

(See INAUGURATION, p.11)



Where's the Beach? — A wave riding the top of a 7.3 foot high tide crashes against the cliffs on New Year's Eve, spraying the back porches of two Del Playa homes.

TOM REJZEK/Nexus

## Lines Long at Cheadle, UCen for Aid Payout and Scheduling

By Patrick Whalen  
Assistant Campus Editor, and  
Anne Claridy  
Staff Writer

Thousands of students returning from winter break were greeted with long schedule adjustments and financial aid lines in both the UCen and Cheadle Hall Monday.

UCSB officials attributed part of the problem to 700 students who did not pay their fees on time and lost their entire schedules. The last minute workload resulted in strains on the registrar's enrollment system, Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch explained.

"Those people had to start all over again and (so they) created a major portion of the lines, since to accommodate those people took extra time than would a student who just wanted to drop a class," Birch said.

An increase in enrollment for the winter quarter did not fuel yesterday's lengthy lines, Birch said. "Numbers weren't really a problem, especially since we expect to see a lower enrollment for the winter than in the fall once those numbers come in," he said.

"The difficulty occurred when less people than we thought showed up for help on Sunday, and instead came on Monday. But basically it's pretty much what we expected," he added.

Yesterday was the first time classes started on the Monday following winter break, Associate Chancellor of Academic Affairs Julius Zelmanowitz said.

"If we can manage to have class meet without an extra day (off), then it shows the system is becoming more efficient. A quirk in the calendar often makes those who make scheduling decisions push the schedule ahead more than it would normally," Birch said.

(See REGISTRATION, p.11)

## Underage Drinking Creates Problems in I.V.

By Larry Speer  
County Editor

Minors in possession of alcohol are the most frequent law enforcement offenses local police officers must deal with, along with creating legal problems for businesses with liquor licenses.

During the last five months of 1986, 681 arrests were made locally for minors possessing alcohol and 29 false identifications were seized by the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

No one can estimate how many fake I.D. cards are used by Isla Vistans and making an educated guess is virtually impossible, Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department Public Information Officer Tim Gracey said. "It is most definitely a substantial amount. Anybody who wants to drink 'on-premise' will seek out an I.D. rather than be turned down at the door," he said.

The most common types of false I.D. are California identification cards or driver licenses with false names and addresses, the I.D. cards of older sisters and brothers, or cards borrowed from older friends, Gracey said.

Local businesses are the predominant victim of fake I.D.s.

Piccolo's Pizza was issued a citation August 26 after an I.V. Foot Patrol officer found a minor drinking beer at the restaurant.

"An employee sold beer to a customer .... The minor used a fake I.D. When the officer asked to see it, he denied it .... We, as the employer and holder of the (liquor) license, have to take the blame for it," Piccolo's Pizza owner Michael Mazur said.

Piccolo's has been in the restaurant business in other cities for 15 years and this is the first citation it has received for a minor in possession, Mazur said. "Our violation was stated 'contributing to the delinquency of a minor.' (This means) whether you sell it to them or give it. Is there any difference between us and the people that have parties and give it to their friends that aren't 21, or the legal drinker who buys alcohol for a minor?" Mazur asked.

"It's not really his (an employee's) fault if he is given a fake I.D. by someone who appears to be legitimate," Gracey said.

Mazur does not approve of what he believes to be additional law enforcement directed at businesses with liquor licenses. "The police have jurisdiction over the rest of I.V., including the

parks, houses, fraternity houses, and apartment complexes. The law should be enforced all over, and not only in the establishments serving alcohol," he said.

Bar checks are done for a variety of reasons, Gracey said. "Generally speaking, when there are a lot of frat and private parties, there is more time spent trying to keep the noise down and watching for possible disturbances than on patrolling the restaurants which serve alcohol. To say we are not doing as good a job on the streets of I.V. as in the licensed establishments is not accurate."

Gracey said that "minors drinking inside houses or in controlled situations" are usually not a problem. "Selling alcohol to someone with a fake I.D. or to someone who looks too young is much worse than giving alcohol to people at a controlled party where no one is bothered by it. Now if the music is too loud, or they (drinkers) are in the street busting car windows, then there is a problem."

Because of their one violation, Piccolo's liquor license was suspended from December 19 to January 3. The restaurant was closed for business entirely for a portion of the period of the



KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

Piccolo's Pizza received a two-week liquor license suspension as the result of an underage drinker violation, a prevalent problem for Isla Vista retailers.

suspension. "We closed from the day before Christmas to the day after New Year because we chose to, and it had nothing to do with our liquor license. We do not have any problem with our license," Mazur said.

Woodstock's Pizza has had similar liquor license problems. "Last spring was the last time we were cited for sale to a minor. He was using a fake I.D., so it was not entirely our fault the ABC (Alcohol

(See VIOLATION, p.10)

From the Associated Press

Headliners

World

Official Newspaper Coverage Protested by Peking Students

PEKING — About 500 Peking University students, upset by official press accounts of their pro-democracy rallies, burned copies of Peking's main newspaper today and cheered as scraps of flaming paper rose into the air.

In another development, high-ranking officials belonging to the reform-minded circle around top leader Deng Xiaoping spoke out today for the first time against the student protests staged in at least 40 cities in the past month.

"Creating 'movements' does nothing to help construction of a democratic government," Bao Tung, a senior official in the office of Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang, wrote in a commentary in the *People's Daily* newspaper.

"Hasn't China eaten the bitter fruit of enough movements?" he wrote, in apparent reference to the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution during which hordes of Red Guards tyrannized the country.

Conservatives in the party and government have harshly criticized the student protests, but Deng, the initiator of China's push for political and economic reforms, has remained silent.

In a Peking University wall poster entitled an "Open Letter to Deng," students said they support him and his reforms and are writing to him because the news media is slanted and there are no other avenues left. The poster, put up Sunday, said that if Deng did not reply within 10 days, the students would decide on further action.

At the campus today, more than 500 students formed several circles to burn hundreds of copies of the *Peking Daily*, which has sharply criticized the demonstrations. Students say the *Peking Daily* is much less accurate than other official newspapers in reporting on the protests.

Students in nearby dormitories threw copies of the newspaper from windows, some in flames. One released a streamer from a window made of copies of the paper that had written on it in bold characters, "To Hell With the *Peking Daily*."



Archbishop and Israeli Officials Discuss the Palestinian Issue

JERUSALEM — Cardinal John O'Connor said he had a very friendly meeting today with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres at his Jerusalem home but their differences on the Palestinian question were not bridged.

The 74-minute visit followed a face-saving agreement reached Sunday between the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York and Israeli leaders to hold the informal meetings at their homes rather than their offices.

Under the agreement, O'Connor met Sunday with President Chaim Herzog at their presidential residence. The meeting was held in the building's office wing, but the archbishop said it was an informal visit that did not violate a Vatican ban on meeting Israeli leaders in their Jerusalem offices.

O'Connor and Peres said they discussed the Arab-Israeli conflict but refused to elaborate. The archbishop said Peres and other Israeli leaders with whom he discussed the Palestinian issue offered "a very understanding response, but this doesn't mean there's agreement."

The Palestinian issue, at the core of the Middle East conflict is one of the key differences between the Jewish state and the Holy See, which implicitly recognizes Israel but refuses to establish diplomatic ties.

Weather

Early morning fog today, though warmer in the afternoon. Highs in the low 60s. Lows tonight from 37 to 43.

Jan.	TIDES	
	Hightide	Lowtide
6	3:04 a.m. 4.8	9:29 a.m. 1.9
6	2:50 p.m. 3.5	8:51 p.m. 1.2

Nation

Amtrak Collision Worst Ever, at Least 12 Dead, 170 Injured

ESSEX, Md. — A highspeed Amtrak passenger train collided with three Conrail locomotives and derailed Sunday, killing at least 12 people, injuring at least 170 and trapping passengers in the wreckage, authorities said.

It was the worst accident in Amtrak's history, and officials feared they would find more bodies in the Colonial, a train bound from Washington, D.C., for Boston and Springfield, Mass., with about 400 people aboard.

The impact left three of the 12 passenger cars piled atop each other, and the bottom-most car, a cafe car, remained out of rescuers' reach late Sunday.

"They're all twisted in a mess," said Jay Miller, a Baltimore County Police spokesman at the scene of the 1:30 p.m. accident, about seven miles east of Baltimore.

Governor Harry Hughes, at a news conference, said 12 deaths had been confirmed.

Nine bodies had been pulled from the wreckage, said Baltimore County Executive Dennis Rasmussen. Battalion Chief Frank Wilson said at least 78 people suffered serious injuries.

"We're working our way down. It's going to take some time. We've got to be very careful," Wilson said.

Officials said the Colonial was going at least 90 mph when it slammed into one of three Conrail locomotives on a switch that merges four tracks into two.

The Conrail diesels had apparently run a stop signal, they said. All 12 cars of the Amtrak train derailed, as well as the two electric Amtrak locomotives, and five passenger cars toppled on their sides, said Amtrak spokesman Larry Case.



President Reagan Undergoes Surgery for Polyp Removal

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is undergoing prostate surgery today following a physical examination his doctor said showed no new evidence of cancer.

Physicians at Bethesda Naval Hospital just outside Washington found and removed four apparently benign polyps from Reagan's colon Sunday. Col. John Hutton, the presidential physician, said the small fleshy growths, similar to several found in earlier examinations, would be checked in the laboratory today, but that tests so far "show no evidence of a recurrence of the cancer found in July 1985."

A brief written statement issued by the White House shortly after the tests were completed Sunday said, "The president feels good and immediately began reading briefing papers on items on the presidential decision-making agenda."

Reagan spokesman Larry Speakes said the president has suffered "mild, recurring discomfort" and has known for some time he probably would need the operation known as a transurethral resection. He had a similar operation 20 years ago.

Congressional Committees Vow Careful Probe of Iran Scandal

WASHINGTON — With promises of a slow, careful, coordinated investigation, the special committees being set up by the House and Senate to probe the Iran-Contra connection will begin work this week.

Both houses are expected to pass resolutions officially establishing the Watergate-style committees, which will be controlled by Democrats, soon after the 100th Congress convenes Tuesday.

Incoming Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, a West Virginia Democrat, working with legislative experts, has produced a draft of the charter for the 11-member Senate panel, but he has declined to discuss details until Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas has had a chance to review the document.

House leaders are likewise wrapping up work on a draft charter for the 15-member House committee.

State

Top State Officials Inaugurated in New Terms, Few Changes

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian and California's other top elected officials began new terms today as the state opened another chapter in its political history, one that will result in little change in the power structure.

Gray Davis, the new state controller and a former chief of staff under ex-Gov. Jerry Brown, is the only new face among California constitutional officers who were elected or re-elected Nov. 4.

Deukmejian, a Republican, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, a Democrat, state schools chief Bill Honig, an independent, and Attorney General John Van de Kamp, a Democrat, begin their second terms.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu and Treasurer Jesse Unruh, both Democrats, started their fourth terms.

The inaugural ceremonies were scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. with Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk swearing in Van de Kamp at an auditorium near the capital.

Deukmejian prepared for his second term Sunday by watching a little football on television and making a brief appearance at rehearsals for an "Entertainment Gala" scheduled Sunday night to kick off the inaugural celebration.



Tent City May Reopen if New Insurance Policy is Procured

LOS ANGELES — About 100 homeless sought refuge from the rain after their tent city encampment across from City Hall closed, while organizers confronted a state insurance mandate in their efforts to reopen the shelter.

As heavy rains soaked Southern California on Sunday, an army of the homeless walked to nearby underground tunnels at the Music Center and the county and city government complex.

"The city is cooperating with the state and opened up restrooms for our use," said Robert Stein, one of the volunteers cooking for the tent city people. "They are about to let us know if we can stay."

Organizers hope to secure a new \$500,000 liability insurance policy today and to return to the tent city that has been home to 200 people since it opened the day after Christmas.

A permit allowing the homeless to remain in the park has been extended from Dec. 30 to 5 p.m. Saturday, contingent upon organizers having insurance. The insurance policy expired Friday.

"Regardless of the obstacles, we will continue our struggle," said tent city leader Ted Hayes.

Organizers estimated the holiday shelter fed at least 1,000 people a day, but was only permitted to house 200.

Ousted Justice Bird Critical of Governor's Replacement Picks

LOS ANGELES — Ousted California Supreme Court Justice Rose Bird took a parting shot at Gov. Deukmejian in a final appearance before leaving the bench by criticizing the governor's choices to sit on the state high court.

Before prepared remarks on the dangers threatening the independence of the judiciary, Bird told about 50 people at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion Sunday afternoon that she was dismayed an Asian wasn't nominated to fill a vacancy.

"It's the last barrier, having an Asian on the Supreme Court, one of the very last barriers we have in the state of California," Bird said.

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Inquiries regarding the University's equal opportunity policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

# I.V. Foot Patrol Debate Remains Unresolved

By Patrick Whalen  
Assistant Campus Editor

Lack of communication between school officials has prolonged resolution of the debate about whether students should continue to provide more than \$240,000 in annual funding for the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Affairs Robert Kroes,

who oversees the Foot Patrol, has not been successful in attempts to meet with Student Fee Advisory Committee Chair Debbie Donaldson.

Donaldson had scheduled a meeting between the two for December 11, but was unable to attend because of a family emergency. The meeting has not been rescheduled.

"The meeting was on my calendar, but she didn't show up.

For all I know there's not even a problem. I don't know what the issue is, what the concerns are," Kroes said.

"I don't see how any kind of rational progress can be made unless we get together and talk about the facts of the issue and find out what can be done. I still haven't spoken to her once," he added.

The SFAC will make a decision on the issue "within the next two weeks" said Donaldson Monday.

"All we have left to do is meet with Kroes and then get together (with the committee) and make a decision. It's one of the first things we're going to take care of this quarter, as soon as I get the schedules of the other members," she said.

Donaldson added that she was hopeful she would meet with Kroes later this week. "The end of last quarter was kind of hectic, but we'll get things organized very soon," she said.

The issue has been brewing since last October when Donaldson pledged to eliminate student funding of the patrol. Since then,

the committee has formed special fact-finding teams and has sponsored a sparsely attended open debate in November.

The fee is accrued from each student's \$440 per quarter registration fees to help fund the Foot Patrol. Questions have arisen over whether student fees should be used to finance a non-educational service.

"In my mind it is absolutely essential that we have a Foot Patrol, no matter where the money comes from," Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch said.

## Open-air Bacteria Testing Safe According to Report

By J.W. Akers-Sassamam  
Capital Correspondent

DAVIS — Proposed open-air field testing of genetically altered bacteria for frost control poses no significant risks to people or the environment, according to a new University of California report.

An opponent of genetic engineering, however, blasted the draft environmental report about testing of the frost resistant "ice-minus" bacteria as a "rubber stamp for the project."

UC Berkeley researchers Steven Lindow and Nickolas Panopoulos want to release the altered bacteria on a potato field at the UC's Tulelake agricultural field station, just south of the Oregon border.

If proven effective, the technique could be used to decrease frost damage on various crops across the country, a loss estimated to be about \$1.5 billion annually.

According to the pair, laboratory and greenhouse tests have shown that frost damage in potatoes was greatly reduced when the plants were treated with the natural bacteria that had its ice-forming gene removed. In nature, the phenomenon occurs occasionally when a non-ice-forming bacteria takes over a plant before its ice-forming counterpart.

"We have not created a new organism in this experiment," Lindow said. "What we end up with

after removing a gene from the bacteria through genetic engineering is exactly what exists in nature."

"What we are seeking in these field tests is how well these non-ice-forming bacteria perform in resisting frost damage in potato plants when applied systematically in a natural field setting," he said.

Longtime genetic engineering opponent Jeremy Rifkin, however, said he questioned the report. "It's not enough to take the word of the UC on this because they're the ones, after all, who are sponsoring this project."

"This study should have been contracted out to someone who doesn't have a vested interest in it," said Rifkin, adding that he would ask courts who have previously supported his views to block the proposed tests "if the report says no more than they say it does."

Although the United States Environmental Protection Agency granted the UC an experimental use permit in May 1986 for the field test, the University agreed to delay the test and to prepare an environmental impact report after Rifkin and several Tulelake residents filed a suit questioning the project's safety.

The university is accepting written comments on the draft report through February 4. A public hearing is scheduled for January 10 at the Tulelake fairgrounds.

*"We have not created a new organism in this experiment. What we end up with after removing a gene from the bacteria ... is exactly what exists in nature."*

— Steven Lindow

## Phi Beta Kappa Now Accepting Nominations for Membership

Juniors and seniors who wish to be considered for nomination to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and who are otherwise qualified, should report to the secretary of the local chapter the extent of their study of foreign languages in secondary school if their UCSB transcripts do not show that they have taken at least four quarters of a language on this campus. Those

who took four years of a language in secondary school are eligible for nomination, as are those who by residence in a foreign country or by some other means have acquired proficiency in a language equivalent to the intermediate course (four or five quarters).

The secretary is Professor Lawrence Willson, 2709 South Hall. His telephone number is 961-3452.

## One Earth Two Andromedas Fortunate Earthlings! Goleta Store Now Open

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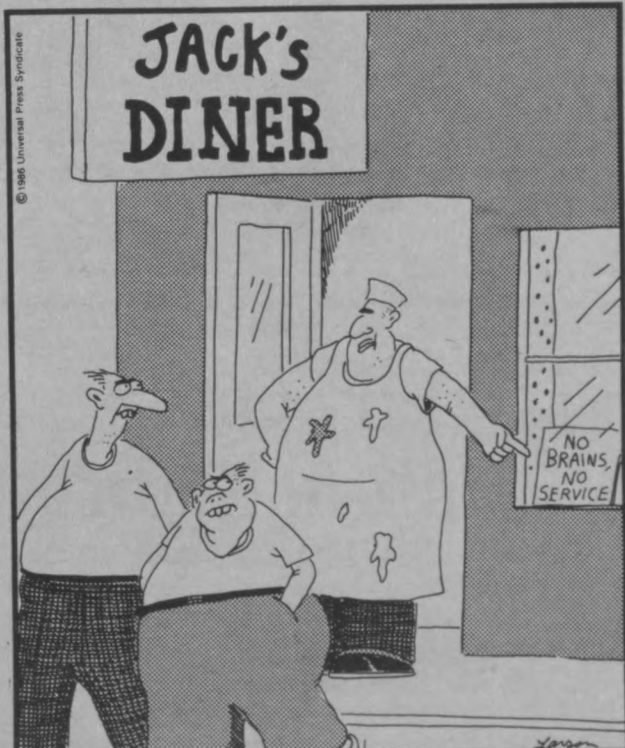
## WOODSTOCK'S

PRESENTS...

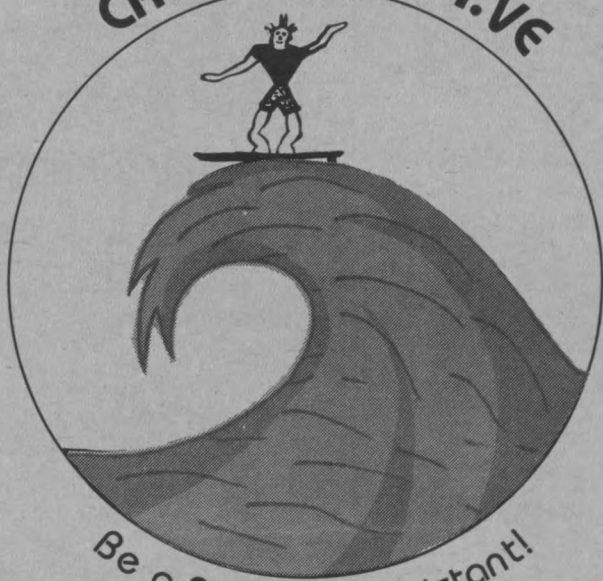
## PIZZA

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



CATCH THE R.A.V.E



This is your Chance to . . . . .  
"Catch the R.A.ve"

Resident Assistant Orientation Sessions

All applicants must attend one of the following sessions:  
Tues., January 6-7:00 p.m., Santa Rosa Lounge  
Wed., January 7-7:00 p.m., San Rafael Lounge  
Thurs., January 8-7:00 p.m., Gibraltar Activities Center, Santa Vnez Apartments

All Applicants must be current UCSB students and a full-time junior, senior or graduate student in the Fall of 1987. Applicants must also have at least a 2.20 cumulative grade point average.

Information regarding 1987-1988 Santa Vnez Resident Coordinator positions will be provided at the orientation sessions.

For additional information, contact the Office of Residential Life at 961-2441.

# Toxic Wastes at UCSB Not Seen as a Problem

By Michele Parry  
Staff Writer

Recent local concern about hazardous waste has focused almost exclusively on the controversial Casmalia toxic waste disposal site.

Little attention has been paid to the fact that UCSB produces a large amount of hazardous waste, although officials say campus materials are closely monitored. The disposal of dangerous substances is controlled by UCSB's Environmental Health and Safety department and by state and federal officials.

Science and research laboratories in UCSB's chemistry, biology, engineering, and physics departments produce the most

hazardous waste, according to EHS Manager David Coon.

In addition to waste collection and burial, EHS educates personnel in various departments who work with hazardous materials, Coon said.

"Some of the generators of hazardous waste may not consider their waste hazardous because they work with it day in and day out," Industrial Hygienist Kevin Creed said. "But it (the material's hazardous status) is based on regulations and therefore needs to be disposed of."

"The specific set of guidelines that we provide teach these people to take the proper attitude to follow through appropriately," he added.

EHS also publishes a series of newsletters which provides information and guidelines for the

campus disposal program, Creed said.

"After the first of the year we're going to use it again to provide new information on our chemical recycling program that we're trying to get off the ground," he said.

While educating students it is often difficult to teach proper waste disposal because there is not enough time, a Senior Industrial Hygienist explained.

"Materials generated by classroom students are collected under the supervision of TA's (Teaching Assistants) or instructors, and those individuals are in contact with us," Creed said.

In addition to monitoring students' work, EHS retrieves waste from the various laboratories twice a week.

"The individuals in the areas call us and tell us what they have, and it is then transported by licensed waste-hauling vehicles to the lab," Creed said.

"There we segregate the materials based on (how they are hazardous) — the flammables, the acids, the bases — then they are packed, according to the regulations, into five gallon steel

drums. Finally, arrangements are made with licensed waste-haulers to transport the waste to Casmalia," he added.

Radioactive waste and chemical waste are handled separately but similarly, explained Radiation Protection and Biosafety Manager Frank Gallager.

"If you want to use radioactive material you have to get a permit from the campus radiation safety committee," he said. "Every year or two there is a renewal process."

"Basically, most radioactive waste is in solid form rather than liquid... We have a compactor that actually crushes the solid waste with a hydraulic press to reduce the volume — it cuts the cost and the amount of burial site space used," he added.

State and federal regulations affect hazardous materials' usage and disposal, Creed said. "The Department of Transportation has packaging and labeling requirements (for) when materials are shipped," he said. "The Environmental Protection Agency has some say in terms of what is waste and what is not. And of course the state of California has to throw in some additional

regulations."

The department has seen an increase in public concern over the disposal of hazardous waste, Coon said. "The level of social awareness has changed. Over 200 bills were introduced to the legislature addressing this issue over the past year," he said. "Not all of them were passed, but people had sufficient concerns to bring 200 bills related to this kind of activity. It is a changing area."

Because of the stricter regulations, changes in handling and disposal of toxic waste will take place, Coon said.

"We'll adjust our operations to meet the regulations. This will result in increased cost," he said. "We're also looking forward to changes in external situations, (such as) perhaps a facility for all the (UC) campuses. This has been discussed and is still under discussion," he added.

EHS has several other responsibilities including fire prevention, industrial hygiene, safety engineering, and diving control. In recent years they've only had to deal with minor spills. One was an acid spill on a campus sidewalk that was cleaned up with no problems, Coon said.

**PREGNANT?  
Want To Talk  
With Someone?**

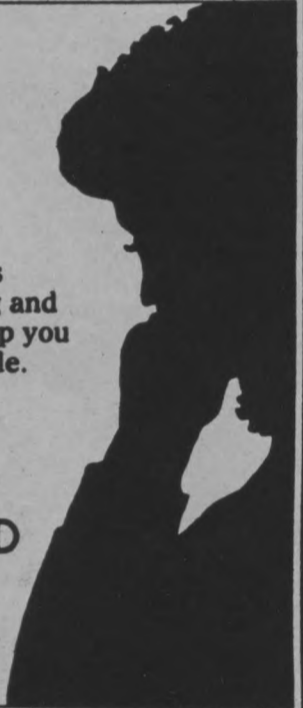
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## Faculty Women's Club to Award Scholarships

The UCSB Faculty Women's Club is awarding scholarships up to \$1000 to full-time sophomores and juniors who are planning to be enrolled in 1987-88.

Applicants are asked to have a minimum grade point average of 3.7, although consideration may be given to students operating under exceptional circumstances. Applications should include a brief, one-page, signed statement by the applicant, including reasons for wanting the scholarship, goals, plan of study, outside activities and interests.

Students are also urged to include present GPA through the fall quarter, and their current college address and telephone number.

Letters of applications must be postmarked no later than Feb. 9, and sent to FWC Scholarships, 567 Ronda Drive, Santa Barbara, CA 93111.

Personal interviews of selected candidates will be scheduled during the second week of April. Scholarship recipients will be chosen from students interviewed.

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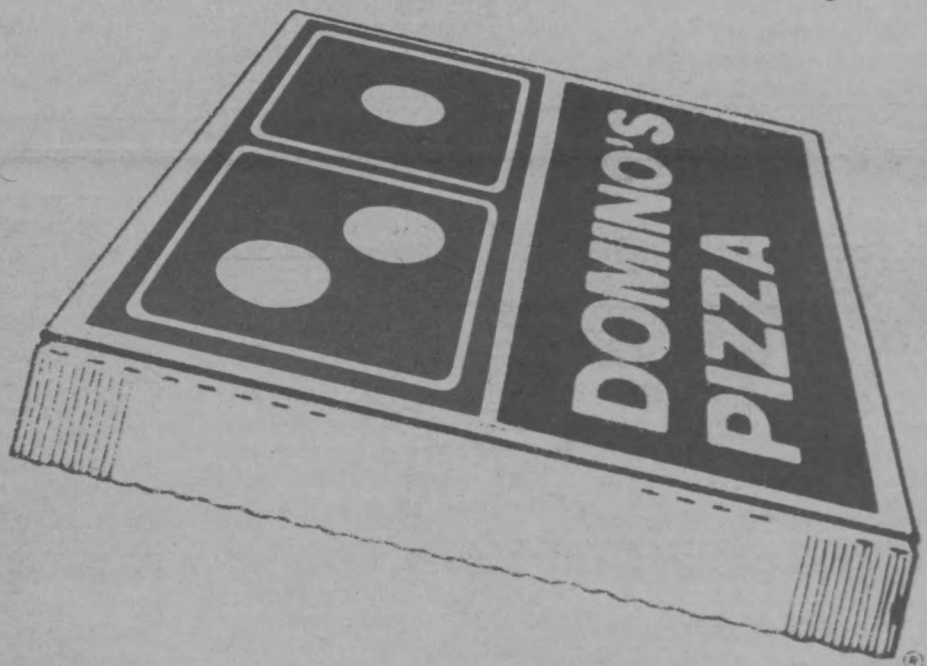
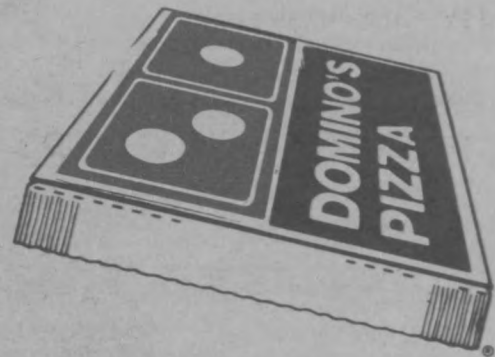
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## Features

## THE VIEW FROM BIG MOUNTAIN:

Two Cultures;  
Two Student Groups;  
One Goal

During the Winter break, two campus groups took food and supplies to Navajo Indians fighting a government-sponsored relocation from their land in northeastern Arizona. Three Daily Nexus editors accompanied them, visiting different locations on the reservation. The editors went along to get a better understanding of a very complex issue, and recorded their impressions as well as those of the other students who went.

By Tonya Graham

**A** top mounds of sleeping bags, boxes of food, sacks of old clothes and a guitar named Blue, they piled into the beat-up Volkswagen van in anticipation of the roadtrip adventure ahead.

Though they got off to a late start when plans to secure a university van fell through and though they were not able to bring all the supplies they wanted to due to a lack of space, the group set off with high spirits, lofty goals and anxious expectations of the learning experiences to follow.

"They" are the eight UCSB students who recently travelled to Arizona, spending half of their winter break learning about the forced relocation of Native Americans from the Navajo-Hopi Joint Use Area and distributing food and clothing to Navajo resisters.

"It was definitely the best part of my vacation ... the best part my whole year," said freshman Kitty Wright. "I learned more in that one trip than I did the whole school year," she said.

Other group members agreed. "I didn't know much (about the relocation) before I went," senior Robin Shandas said. "I'm definitely going back. There's so much to learn ... the most important thing is to learn and spread the word."

The students were able to spend several days on the reservation, living with a Navajo family and experiencing Navajo culture first hand. They were all struck by the generosity and hospitality of the people.

"They didn't hold onto anything," Shandas said. "They had no problem with other people coming in and living with them, imposing on them ... they shared their meals, their space and their energy," he said. "It made me try to hold on to material things less."

The group, in conjunction with a group of Native American UCSB students who made a separate trip sponsored by the Educational Opportunity Program, distributed over 40 boxes of food and several bags of old clothes to Native Americans. The group also purchased approximately \$250 worth of staple products such as rice, beans, potatoes, dried milk and fruit once in Flagstaff, Arizona, to distribute on the reservation.

After talking with Navajo resisters, Navajo relocatees and volunteers from the Big Mountain Legal Defense/Offense Committee in Flagstaff, which helps coordinate Big Mountain support groups throughout the country, group members agreed that the relocation of Navajos from land their ancestors have lived on for several generations must be

stopped, and that damaging actions already carried out must be reversed.

"If we let this happen, it sets a precedent for making it seem okay to take any land ... it's time to leave the land in its natural state," Wright said.

"I would like to see the relocation bill repealed," group member and UC Berkeley graduate Lawrence Quinn said. "I would like to see whomever wants to receive relocation benefits to be able to do so, those who want to return to their land to be able to do so, and any injustice to the Hopi nation rectified by the U.S. government paying them for land rather than punishing the Navajos (by forcing them to relocate)," he said.

Others agree with Quinn's views. BMLDOC is currently working to repeal Public Law 93-531 which calls for the relocation of Navajos living on land partitioned to the Hopis.

The committee is also planning to file a lawsuit later this month on behalf of the Navajo resisters which will seek to prove that the relocation act is unconstitutional because it hinders the freedom of religion guaranteed by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

"This (law) is, was and is in fact a violation of religious freedom," BMLDOC Media Coordinator Corey Dubin said, because the Native American's land is their religion. "By doing this (relocation), they take away from sacred sites and shrines," he added.

According to Dubin, if the law is declared unconstitutional, the relocation will have to be stopped. A similar suit filed on behalf of the Sioux tribe was successful, based on First Amendment religious freedom guarantees, he said.

The relocation act was designed to settle an alleged land dispute between the Hopi and Navajo tribes. The land in dispute was once within the borders of the Hopi reservation. When the reservation was created in 1882, the government ignored the fact that a number of Navajos lived inside the reservation boundaries.

In the 1930s, the federal government reduced the size of the Hopi reservation, giving control of the disputed land to the Navajo tribe since it was primarily populated by Navajos. A 1960s Hopi lawsuit resulted in the designation of a "Joint Use Area," returning some control of the disputed land to the Hopi people. Federal legislation in 1974 divided this area in half, providing for the relocation of Navajos living on the Hopi side of the line by a deadline set for last July.



Photo by Tonya Graham

A two-fold UCSB caravan distributed much needed food and clothing to Native Americans in Big Mountain on what turned out to be a beneficial trip for all involved.

Though the deadline has passed, several thousand Navajos are still on the land. Some are waiting for relocation homes to be built, while others say they will die before they leave their land.

"We ain't moving. We ain't leaving this place, we're staying right here," Teesto resident Jordan Clinton said. "We're ready to fight."

Ida Clinton expressed similar feelings. "I'll go to prison, I don't care. I'll fight." Mrs. Clinton has already had several confrontations with police and Bureau of Indian Affairs officials, who she claims have threatened her and other local residents with imprisonment if they continue refusing to relocate.

In recent months, fewer incidents of confrontation have taken place. "The (relocation) deadline is passed and now people are sitting back, thinking nothing is going to happen, but the storm hasn't come yet," said Grace Smith, a Navajo woman who claims she was forced to leave her land in 1982 without relocation benefits.

Many Navajo and Hopi elders claim there is no land dispute between the traditional tribal people, but rather between the Navajo and Hopi Tribal Councils, created by the federal government in the early 1900s to act as governing bodies for the two tribes.

According to Smith, "Hopi (Tribal Council members) want the Navajo to move off the land so mining can go on." She said the land is not needed for the Hopi's survival, as council members claim. Many others agree.

The Navajos and Hopis are currently sitting on an estimated 21 billion tons of easily accessible uranium, natural gas and oil. The world's largest open-pit strip mine operates at Black Mesa in the northern region of the JUA.

Both the Hopi and Navajo Tribal Councils approved agreements with Peabody Coal in the early 1960s to mine Black Mesa. However, the Native Americans are paid much less than the market price, and Dubin claims that what money is received stays in the hands of council members.

"The money sure ain't going to the people," he said. "There's six to eight thousand Navajos living on that land, and they're surviving by the edge of their teeth."

Most Navajos on the land simply

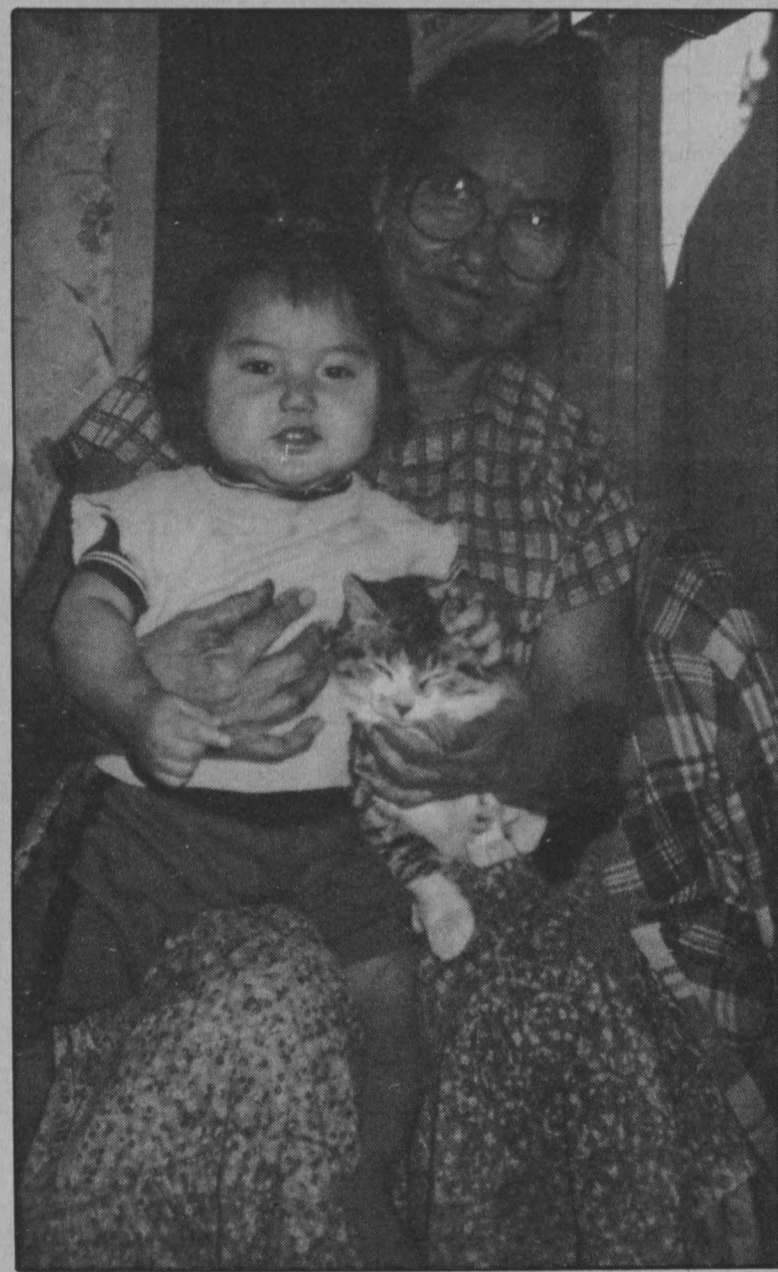


Photo by Tonya Graham

"I'll go to prison, I don't care. I'll fight."

— Ida Clinton

want to continue with their traditional way of life. While most young people on the reservation have attended city schools and could survive off the reservation, many stay to help the elders and preserve the traditional ways.

"I haven't looked for a job after I graduated because I wanted to be with my family and grandmother," Teesto resident Lloyd Nelson said. Nelson spends his days on the reservation hauling water, cutting and hauling wood and watching sheep. He also does some silversmith work on the side to help the family make ends meet.

Fences set up by the BIA to partition the Navajo and Hopi land have been controversial since their construction. Portions of the fence

have been torn down on numerous occasions, though a two-month jail sentence is imposed on anyone caught damaging the fence, which is government property.

"I don't know why they put up the fence," said Navajo Alvin Clinton. "We're not sheep to be herded — we're human beings."

Quinn said his most intense experience on the recent student trip was tearing down a portion of the fence. "It felt so satisfying," he said. "The Navajo have never defined land by boundaries. They believe it is communally held ... our belief — to divide it up and parcel it out — is miles apart."

"They don't understand what's (See BIG MOUNTAIN, p.12)

# On The Land:

## Two Recollections of a Personal Journey

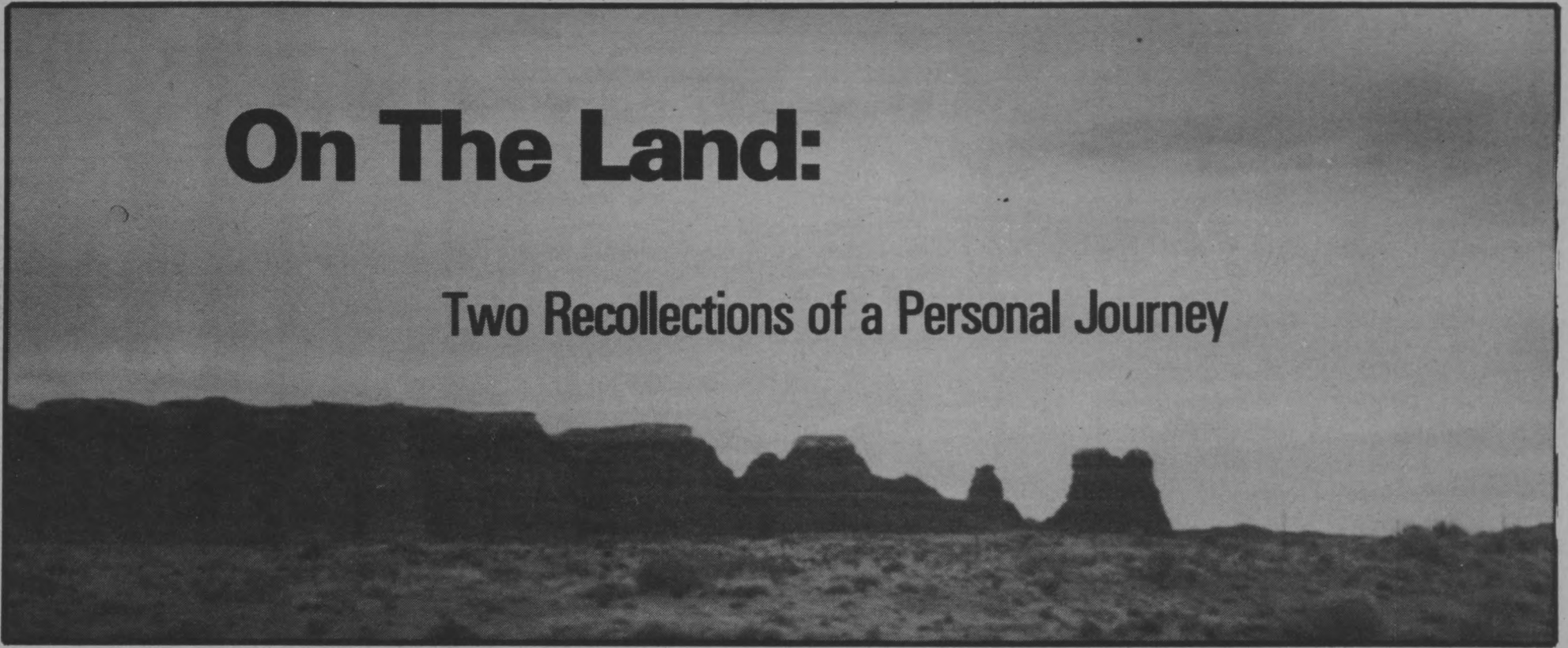


Photo by Tom Lidot

By Doug Arellanes

**F**ive of us who went to the reservation are "urban indians" of mixed blood. We were raised for the most part non-traditionally, and it was quite a culture shock to see people living like in stories my grandparents told.

The night before we left, I could not sleep. How would we be received? What if we brought the wrong supplies? Would the reservation people look down at us because of our mixed heritage?

It was a little after 6:00 a.m., outside Ventura. Tom Lidot, president of the American Indian Students Association and the chief organizer of the trip, was driving the university carryall. "How should I act out there?" I asked him.

"Whatever you do, listen to the elders," he said. "Everything will be just fine."

Later in the day, we were near Kingman, Arizona. We wanted to stop for a break. "Don't go into Kingman," Wonono Rubio told us. "There are a lot of people in this town that don't like Indians."

He told us of several violent incidents that he knew of. We drove on. And that was the first time I had ever felt afraid of prejudice.

The next day we stopped at a gas station outside Flagstaff, Arizona. It was about 10 a.m., sunny and clear, but very cold.

A man walked up to us. His face was dark and wrinkled, his hands large and speckled white. He carried a small athletic bag in one hand, and a bleach bottle filled with gasoline.

"You go to Gallup, New Mexico?" he asked. We explained that we were on our way to Big Mountain, but that he would be welcome to ride with us. He offered us the gasoline, but we told him to keep it for the next ride he found.

The road we were on was straight for as far as you could see. It was the color of bricks and contrasted sharply with the dried yellow-brown grasses which covered the land.

Our new passenger introduced himself as Dennis Chavez, a Navajo from New Mexico. He reached into his athletic bag and pulled out a clear plastic tarp. "Sure is cold out here," he said. "I slept under this in Flagstaff last night."

An awkward silence followed, but then Dennis asked if we would like to hear some songs, in the Navajo way. Surprised, we all agreed, and set up a tape recorder.

"Ya te hey," he said into the recorder. "My name is Dennis Chavez. I'm a Navajo Indian from Whitehorse, near Kupa, New Mexico. I want to sing some song Navajos."

And he started to sing. It was a lively song, in the Navajo language, which none of us understood. When he was finished, he made a whoop-like sound. "That's way back. It's where the mountains are, right there," he said pointing to a mountain range in the distance. "The old days, first generations, they make, uh, whiskey. That (the song) came from a long time ago. My father sing that song. That's where I learned it. Rewind the tape and let me hear it," he said.

As he listened to himself sing, his wrinkled and dark face brightened up and he smiled, revealing a line of broken and crooked teeth. "Okay, I want to sing some songs," he said. "This is the shoes game,

in Navajo way."

"And what is the shoe game?"

"The shoe game means, um, the shoes, the other side, and just made a game, so I want to sing it this way." And he started singing again.

He sang without accompaniment and the only other sound was that of the wind through the cracks in the doors. After two other songs, we reached his destination: Leupp, Arizona.

Leupp is a small settlement of mostly barracks-like buildings the government built for the Indians. There is a water tower, a market, and little else. Under a large sign proclaiming "Flea Market," two old women sat behind boxes of fruit. Clouds formed on the horizon.

The carryall stopped and he got out, carrying his bag and the gas. We all looked back at him and then drove away. And that was our first contact with a Native American on the trip.

There are no signs on the road to the joint

*"Whatever you do,  
listen to the elders ....  
Everything will be just  
fine."*

— Tom Lidot

use area announcing that you are on the reservation. We were headed to an area near Dinnubito, Arizona, which is basically a trading post and a government school. The road to where we were going was unmarked and unpaved, but flat except for the tire ruts left from the last rainstorm.

We stopped in the trading post. I didn't know what to expect, but inside, it was no different than a small grocery store, stocked with familiar items. As we waited to use the restroom, I watched two old Navajo women barter with the Anglo trading post owner. They spoke Navajo to him, but here it took on a different meaning. The words spoken by Dennis in a singsong manner now took on a harsh, steel-like tone. And the man behind the counter had a sneer on his face. We were uneasy and glad to get back on the road.

An hour later we arrived at our final stop, the camp of a woman named Glen Bah. A leader of the resistance, Glen Bah has an English name but asked to use her Navajo name because she fears reprisals from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

As we came closer, two men ran across the road about 200 feet ahead of us, into one of the two houses in the camp. One carried a rifle.

We were invited in. The tension in the room was thick, and we carefully explained our business. A pause of about 30 seconds followed, and the two looked us over very carefully.

"You parked your truck on the wrong road," one said, cracking a smile. Blushing, I apologized and stepped out to move it.

We spent more than an hour dividing the supplies. Glen Bah, a short woman with a

(See NAVAJO, p.12)

By Tizoc Tirado

**I**t had taken us 12 straight hours of driving to reach Arizona and after a night's sleep we were finally on the road that would eventually lead us to Big Mountain and the Navajo-Hopi Indian Reservation, our goal. We had a mission to accomplish. A mission to help our people. The Native Americans.

"VOTE JOHN KYLE FOR CONGRESSMAN" a sign read. The road was dusty. The sky cloudy.

"Are we almost there?" I asked, interrupting the conversation that had been consistent since the beginning of the trip. "We're here," was the unexpected reply I received. The conversations continued.

Looking out the window in disbelief I saw what appeared to be an endless outstretch of flat land. All was bare except for the blanket of weeds, shrubs, and rocks which covered the ground. Looking more like a desert than my idea of a Native American reservation, the view in front of me brought mixed emotions.

Where was the "Big Mountain?" Where were the Native Americans? The gardens? The horses? I felt ignorant. I was.

We passed from a distance the remains of a broken down truck: a side door connecting to the hood of the car. Mounted firmly into the ground, the junk piece stood erect. A few yards back was a small shabby farm house with a blue truck parked to the side. And behind it an infinite backyard of the rocky land.

So this was what a reservation was really like. My expectations rose once more as we neared the trading post/grocery store, the only one on the reservation we were told minutes later.

We saw a few cars as we approached the wooden building — they seemed like the first in hours.

Pulling up alongside the road we took note of our immediate surroundings and the people. Incredible.

Printed on the building's side was TRADING POST. Just like a western, I thought.

Then the people. Stern eyes, long black hair, a distinct nose, framed face, and a seriousness to the stare. Like from out of a book they stood. Proud. Only their Americanized clothing distinguished them from the stereotypical "Indian."

We anxiously got out of the car. These were our ancestors. Our family. We were part of them, weren't we? Then came the twist.

As we walked into the store we were greeted with cold stares.

And that didn't change. In our eyes we were the helpers, the good ones, the friends. In theirs, we were almost the enemy. The cause of their predicament. Members of the "other" society. Should they trust us?

We planned to drive to the house of a woman named Glen Bah. She was honest and goodhearted we were told. She would help us deliver the food collected at UCSB by the American Indian Students Association to the families in need. Once more we were on our way.

The road seemed long and bumpy. About every ten minutes we saw a house in the distance. Then more land. It was so vast and the road full of crevices that we wondered how people could drive such a

distance to reach the store.

A house. More land. Over a hill. More land. Finally we came to what we believed was Glen Bah's house.

A dog came to greet us, the sheep continued eating grass, and the chickens fluttered out of our way. But when we reached the house, it was vacant.

Surprisingly, we saw another house within walking distance — probably her's, we thought. A couple of us decided to walk through a little pathway that led to that house, while the others moved the car nearer to the first. Butterflies in our stomachs. What to expect?

We saw the outhouse. A barn. Then a man came from behind the barn and ran into the house with his rifle in hand.

We were a bit shaky but we thought we could talk away any fears they had of us. I guess we did.

The two men inside the house, alert with rifles and binoculars at hand, were the sons of Glen Bah. Both appeared over the age of 20.

After a shaky start, we learned Glen Bah would soon return from the store. Until then we were asked to sit down.

"We're students from the American Indian Student Association in Santa Barbara," one of us said.

"Oh," one of the sons said nodding his head.

We felt a border of differences between us. It made us uneasy and we wanted to overcome them. Soon, we thought.

Sooner than we expected, Glen Bah drove up with her daughter, son-in-law and grandchild in the passenger seat of a worn down blue Chevy pickup.

She greeted us with a smile when she found out who we were. She looked about 50. With her supervision, we began unloading the donated goods and in no time the imaginary border between us

*"The way we are living,  
it makes me cry .... We  
just want our land back  
and be able to live in  
peace."*

— Glen Bah

seemed to become thinner.

Flour was unloaded. Then bread, beans, rice, peas, crates of cabbage, boxes of clothes, and, of course, generous amounts of butter and cheese donated by the government.

At about 4 p.m. we finished delivering the food.

With the goods we brought, we were able to deliver food to seven families. With other families at extreme distances and connected by bad roads we realized there were many more still in need of help. But what could we do?

We came back to Glen Bah's house once more. It was cold, but not snowing yet. We planned to set up a tent, but Glen Bah insisted that we stay inside where the warmth was. The border was getting even

(See IMPRESSIONS, p.12)

# Opinion



## Voices That Will Not Fade

### Editorial

Significance. It is what activists seek to achieve with each rally, march and sit-in. It is a concept they rarely see actualized, realizing only intermittent success. We have seen the impact of their work at UCSB several times in the last year, on issues from divestment to the ending of egg contracts.

During the Winter Break, two groups of students once again realized this goal for UCSB activists. They travelled to Big Mountain, Arizona to deliver about 30 boxes of food donated by members of the campus community. Although it may not sound like much, the aid is crucial to the Native Americans' struggle against forced U.S. relocation.

The relocation has moved approximately 4,500 Navajo off a joint use area, the border between their reservation and that of the Hopi. While some of those relocated to tract houses may have gone freely, many others remain to fight separation from their ancestral homes. Among them, there are those who have sworn to die fighting rather than leave.

The situation is a complex one, with support for the move advocated by the Hopi Tribal Council and the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs. There are claims that the Hopi Council is an unrepresentative form of government forced on a sovereign people. Many opposed to the action cite a desire to exploit the land's mineral resources as the chief motive for U.S. involvement.

Despite these and many other debated points, the underlying fact is that these people are being forced to

abandon their homes, to leave what they consider sacred land. Through its enforcement of the relocation, the U.S. is contributing to the destruction of a culture. It is a crime on par with that of South Africa's system of apartheid, a point recognized by international leaders.

There is some hope for the Navajo. Support for the tribe has been expressed by students who have brought aid, support organizations in Santa Barbara and Arizona, and the quarterly trips planned by the Educational Opportunity Program's American Indian component. Not only have these actions brought immediate help, but they have also generated interest by the more liberal members of Congress.

Although defeated in an attempt to place a moratorium on the relocation last year, U.S. Senator Alan Cranston has plans for a renewed attempt in the coming weeks. With the retirement of conservative Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, he may now succeed.

The message students should take from these events is to keep faith in their ability to tear down an oppressive system and help to construct one that is more just. Such determination can also improve the lives of those in our own backyard, as well as in other states or nations. Santa Barbara's homeless population is just one among many causes that exist. Whether through the distribution of food, lobbying of government officials, or maintaining an awareness of these problems, an impact can and has been made.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# The Amazing P

Chris Snipes

Listen, I have only one word to say to you: Nerf. Nerf? Yeah, that's right, the spongy, foamy stuff they make footballs out of. Remember it from your childhood? I realize you haven't given it much thought for years, or maybe never have, but it's important. It has a vast, untapped potential.

Nerf footballs were never used in a serious game of street football because they couldn't be thrown far. But each kid had one, and they all suddenly appeared whenever we had a gratuitous game of Kill the Pill. The game is simple. Some unlucky swine would carry the football for as long as he could while everyone else tried to mutilate (tackle) him. The great thing about Nerf football was that when you were trapped at the bottom of a pile of eight guys, the football would flatten out and the only pain you would feel would

# MIE Complex

Vincent Ruddy

Rather than appoint myself spokesman for the unrepresented and stereotyped" engineers, I'd like to m the following ideas and observations do not necessarily re feeling among my fellow engineering classmates. In motivation behind this personal expose is, that I perce where knowledge and concern about certain important iss

One of the most overused cliches on a politically aw "military-industrial complex," has actually expanded to more ominous and powerful entity, a monster which has t that the full extent of its influence can be greater ap "military- industrial-educational complex" is the beast v contend with, and it threatens to trample us all as it go wave of conservatism that has recently infected our co that we really have to worry about is our educational syst itself so neatly to the monster that it deserves to be a part

I don't have to elaborate on its influence in grammar a — the people worth addressing this essay to can remem propaganda that filled the pages of our red, white and b As a result of being a student of this university, and mo student in the College of Engineering, I have realized th institutions of higher education that are also absorbe complex.

A metamorphosis in the structure of higher educatio giving rise to the present institutionalized form known a Although similar to the great teachers of past civilizations fundamental difference exists, which is the key to the ability to exert such a great influence: the universit separated the sciences from the humanities.

In ancient Greece, these two were practically one Pythagoras and Aristotle were but two of the many gre showed the complementary nature of mathematics Anyone who has studied both of these subjects will

# The Reader's Voice

## New Requirements

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Prejudice is a problem every one of us has had to face in our lives, be it because of our race, religion, nationality, gender or appearance. There are Polish jokes, fat lady jokes, and Jewish jokes, just to name a few. While some people contend that these are just harmless jokes, I am not amused.

Nor am I amused by the lack of understanding that some people on our campus have for our fellow "minority" students. It is a shame that people here pride themselves on being socially conscious to the conditions in Central America and South Africa, but fail to see what is happening right in their own front yards.

Case in point: El Congreso is petitioning to add Chicano Studies classes to the general education requirements. Granted, there are some which are already on the list of general education classes, but the enrollment in these classes by "non-Latino" students is so low, one would never know they were even available to take.

Even worse than this apparent lack of communication, there is a section of our campus which feels that El Congreso's petition is unwarranted. As freshman Tony Valenzuela was quoted as saying, "I don't think it's a good idea because I think it would just discriminate against the other ethnic groups. Then the Indian, black, and Asian components are going to complain saying that their ethnic background isn't

fairly re all then them." If tha answer other requir history America Barnes enough without in." Bu because that wa ever co be inte America educati As a n group o History to take America stitution But A has not 1600s a differen country the nev such as such Nicarag our soc we ne backgro influenc country



# g Potential of Nerf

come from the mass of humanity on top of you.

After the success of the football, they came out with Nerf basketball, Nerf airplanes, Nerf hockey, Nerf ping-pong and even a Nerf Superman. All could be played within the safety of the indoors. And that's the beauty of Nerf. Nobody would ever get hurt by whatever Nerf object was hurled through the room and usually nothing would get broken. Usually,

So once in awhile one of your buddies would break your mom's favorite porcelain duck and you'd be left trying to think up a good excuse. That's where the concept of Nerf goes wrong. There was an inherent contradiction in the idea of Nerf from its inception. Nerf playthings can not co-exist with valuable or otherwise breakable material objects. Whoever made Nerf didn't think of this. There is an answer, though. A world made of Nerf. A wonderful world where valuable objects are indestructible. A world where all the unnecessary hazards of modern living would be mitigated.

Wait! Think about it for a minute. Everything in the world could be made of Nerf except people, animals, plants, and water. I suppose you'd have to add dirt so the plants could grow. But otherwise it's a perfect plan! All the beauty in life would still exist. There would still be sunsets over the ocean, hiking and mountain climbing (albeit on Nerf mountains), babies playing, dogs barking and time ticking.

Mom's duck would just bounce! Go ahead, take pot shots at Dad's prized beer mug collection! It gets better. Throwing your little brother around the room? Don't worry, the walls are Nerf. Fall off a stepladder? No problem, the floor is Nerf. Imagine your child falling in the street. Not only does he avoid skinned-up arms and legs due to the Nerf road, but if hit by a car, no big deal; Nerf cars! Ronnie feels like pushing a few buttons; fear not, nuclear bombs are Nerf bombs.

OK, you think there are a few holes in this otherwise perfect scheme? I understand, we're all a little skeptical about revolutionary ideas. But put your worries aside, I've considered all the options. We already know Nerf airplanes can fly, we've seen it on TV. Still, how would Nerf cars and boats be propelled?

It can't possibly be too much of a problem. I've always had the utmost faith in human ingenuity. (I mean, if we can blow up the world 50 times over, certainly we can make Nerf cars go.) And ponder the possibilities for crime prevention. Nerf guns shoot Nerf bullets and Nerf knives bend nicely on contact.

True, a Nerf world doesn't come about overnight. But it's time for mankind to stop overlooking the obvious and begin to master the possibilities. With some good planning and a decent government budget, it's feasible. Everything not made of Nerf would be substituted with plant products (wood, rubber, etc.). Nerf is easy to replace and comes in all colors, so the world would be far from dull. A Nerf environment is a far less outrageous plan than, say, a magical rainbow defense shield. And though you may think the idea is ludicrous now, try and visualize beyond your normal conceptions of everyday living. Reconsider such an innovation when riding your bike home after a few cold ones and you just can't keep your balance.

Chris Snipes is a junior who used to be a sophomore.

(science) and philosophy (humanities) go hand in hand. Why, then, does the university create such a separation between the two?

It is a contrived division that many attribute to the ever expanding technology of man, which seems to necessitate specialization in narrowed areas of knowledge. The "general education" requirement serves as the primary means for the student to acquire a balanced education. It is obvious, however, that these guidelines are not providing the level of interdisciplinary awareness which is needed. As the political science major can know little about or even be afraid of math, the engineering major can be similarly naive about the humanities. Though both of these deficiencies are serious, the latter is of more concern to me — the scientists and engineers develop new technology, changing the complexion of the world in which we live.

Most engineers find their first jobs in defense-related companies. This is a well-known fact occasionally joked about in engineering classes. A sense of humor, however, does not guarantee a thorough understanding and appreciation of the MIE complex which enables so many high paying positions to be available.

Understanding of this and many important issues is crucial for graduating students if they are to properly assess the morality of the defense jobs offered. The delicate nature of the nuclear balance, the military strategies and theories of deterrence, the economical effects of the defense budget, the history of foreign policy — I could go on and on with relevant topics that in most cases are not adequately understood. A good case in point is the Strategic Defense Initiative — quite a tasty morsel for the MIE beast.

Many recent and future science and engineering graduates will find themselves working on this next generation of weapons. Their ability to maintain moral integrity while pushing the arms race into space depends upon their knowledge (or ignorance) of key philosophical, political and strategic ramifications inherent to such a system. Are we violating the ABM or space treaties by pursuing SDI? Is it technically feasible to create the necessary foolproofness of this system? If created, will it upset the present balance of deterrence? Can our economy support a multi-trillion dollar defense adventure without endangering itself and sacrificing various social programs? These are all very real issues, and the MIE complex enjoys the fact that most engineering students are not equipped with nor intend to gather information required to address them.

Can an engineer who spends the majority of his efforts on numbers and

equations have the capacity to be idealistic? Can he or she visualize a world where limited natural resources and increasing economic ties among the nations of the world make wars and adversarial relations obsolete? I don't know if many could, but if so, they might ask the important question, "How long can we afford to play good guy/bad guy with each other?"

The military-industrial part of the MIE complex wants this deadly game to continue forever, or at least until we annihilate one another. New weapons are beneficial to defense corporations, making it easy for them to overlook humanistic concerns as the success and survival of the corporations take precedence. It is scary to see the defense industry perpetuating itself through large political campaign contributions and strong lobbying groups in Washington. Even scarier is their perpetuation of war — by thriving on adversity, they subscribe to policies of military power plays instead of peaceful compromise.

The most frightening thing of all, however, is the influence of the defense corporations and the military on the academic institutions of our country. Our universities' science and engineering departments are strongly dependent on defense money for their survival. This has caused defense subjects to dominate the research throughout our scientific community. Can an engineering professor, whose appointment depends on his work on a new missile tracking system, be expected to inform his students, unbiasedly, on all the important issues surrounding the new defense programs?

Where will the scientists of tomorrow obtain the knowledge necessary to make logical, rational decisions concerning the rightness or wrongness of their work? It will have to come to them through a re-integration of science and humanities, something more effective than the present general education programs. Until this is done, the inertia behind the MIE complex will continue to push us farther and farther from real intelligence and closer to a fatal instability.

*"Modern education is competitive, nationalistic and seperative. It has trained the child to regard material values as of major importance, to believe that his nation is also of major importance and superior to other nations and peoples. The general level of world information is high but usually biased, influenced by national prejudices, serving to make us citizens of our nation but not of the world."*

— Albert Einstein

## lex

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fairly represented. If you can't have it for all then you shouldn't have it for any of them."

If that is the case, then I do not see the answer to be dropping the whole idea. The other extreme would be to add requirements of black, Asian and Indian history courses and dropping some of American history requirements. Maria Barnes was quoted as saying, "It's hard enough getting out of here in four years without taking classes I'm not interested in." But, one does not take classes simply because they are interesting. And even if that was the only reason, I wonder if she ever considered that Chicanos might not be interested in the history of the early American people, but yet it is a general education requirement that they must take. As a matter of fact, we have an entire group of requirements entitled "American History and Institutions," in which we need to take three courses, all of which deal with American history and American institutions.

But America and American culture today has not derived solely from America in the 1600s and 1700s. It is a reflection of all the different cultures which have come to this country since its inception. This includes the new flood of immigrants in the 1970s, such as the Vietnamese, and in the 1980s, such as the Salvadorans and the Nicaraguans. In order to understand where our society is today, and how it got there, we need to study the histories and backgrounds of those who made a major influence on the development of our country, namely the blacks, Chicanos,

Asians, and Native Americans.

A well-rounded education is one which gives a person many different types of classes to take. A well-rounded person is a person who has an understanding of all the people around him. What is more important for this university to produce, a person with a well-rounded education or a well-rounded person?

WENDY WINDELER

## A.S. Activity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a result of recent articles, disgruntled comments by A.S. *ex-officios*, and a large number of letters to the *Daily Nexus*, I feel it is about time students are given the opportunity to learn the eighty percent of what goes on in the third floor of the UCen. I was popularly elected to be an Off-Campus Representative and I sit on the A.S. Program Board, Major Events Committee, UCen Budget Committee, UCen Bookstore Committee, APC Committee, and am working on an annual mural project for the campus. Since it is now Thursday morning and the reporter of the Nexus has yet to talk to me about A.S., my opinion of the work done will not be recognized in any of the articles you read. I guess it's because I do not know what is *really* going on.

I only see that as a result of the Budget Committee, students will not only be paying less "rent" to the administration but will likely become more self-reliant through their elected officials. I only know that the A.S. is working on establishing a used

book referral service that could nearly eliminate the middleman in the buy-sell process. The A.S. is also working on eliminating the club registration fee imposed by APC recently, therefore saving the students money. Todd Smith, Stuart Wolfe, you could buy a clue from us about fiscal responsibility. In the first article I also noticed that the author failed to mention the stands made on the Student Fee Referendum, oil platforms, bike paths, weapons labs, and animal research. This is not to mention the open container ordinance, L.I.V.E., and trash clean-up in I.V.

Apparently, the past Legislative Council was very good at following rules last year and was financially strapped because of an irresponsible president and lax past councils. At least we now have a president willing to take responsibility for his actions, whatever they may be.

I understand rules are established to speed up the process of getting things done but when those things are something you do not want to do, you have a responsibility to stop recognizing the rules (we are talking A.S. by-laws, not U.S. legal codes). It is true that we are not like past Legislative Councils and other student councils. I think that we are a lot better than most.

Finally, I really appreciate and understand students' concern about our work. Your activist interest, as expressed by your letters, shows that you are helping in the destruction of a "silent majority", if such a thing ever existed. I only hope you also realize that your representatives are

also students and human beings. We have a right to express our opinions as much as you do. Reviewing the statewide election results in I.V., I believe we are really not that much different from the "average" student.

If you have any further questions about our planned bombings, terrorist acts, assassination attempts, or peace fairs you read about or hear about, I encourage you to come up to the third floor of the UCen, go to a meeting in meeting room two of the UCen on Wednesdays at 6:30, or just listen to KCSB on Wednesdays at 4:30. We really are not that bad.

JOHN SCHAFER,  
Off Campus Representative

## We Need Help

The *Daily Nexus* is currently accepting columns and articles from persons interested in expressing their opinions in the Nexus Editorial Pages. Approximately two to four pages of intellectual, insightful and creative work is preferred when considering publication. Aside from the literary advantages writers receive from working with a daily newspaper, monetary benefits are also offered in exchange for their enlightened outlooks. Potential columnists and writers should submit their typed and double-spaced work, along with a name and telephone number, to the Nexus Editorial Office located underneath Storke Tower.

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# VIOLATION

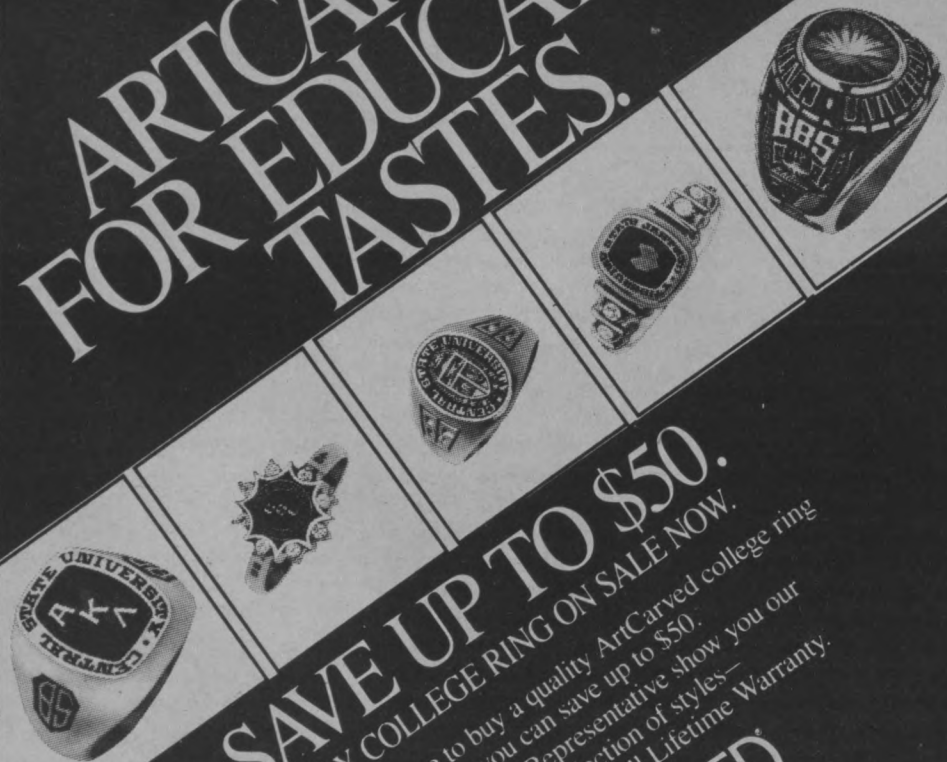
(Continued from front page)  
 and Beverage Control Board) ruled," Woodstock's General Manager Jean Aerni said.  
 Aerni does not oppose foot patrol officers entering the restaurant to check I.D.s, but said, "I'm sure some of our customers feel they

are being harassed at times. It is ironic that in this town you can walk around with a beer in your hand but can't sit in a licensed establishment while drinking at times. Maybe there is a different policy or law for private parties and homes."



Business traditionally slacks over the holidays for local merchants like Pruitt's Village Market but this year criminal acts uncharacteristically followed suit.

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## Crime and Business Rates Drop During Winter Break in I.V.

While many cities enjoy an increased amount of activity during the holiday season, Isla Vista experienced a slowdown in both business and crime over winter break.

"It hurts but we plan for it ... it (business) was up from last winter break," Pruitt's Market manager Terry Power said.

"Student business during the holiday naturally drops," Varsity Bike Shop owner George Misveek said. Misveek has an established clientele outside of I.V. so his business was not hurt as much as others.

An unexpected decrease in crime also marked this break. Typically residential burglary increases when students leave for the holidays, but fewer burglaries were reported this December than during an average month of the school year, I.V. Foot Patrol Sergeant Ron Hurd said.

The burglary rate was also down from last winter break, when nine

were reported. Only three burglaries have been reported so far this winter break, but more reports are expected as students return, he said.

Hurd attributes the decrease in theft to Isla Vistans taking more precautionary measures. "People must have done a good job locking up and listening to the crime prevention officers," he said.

An attempted murder Dec. 19 over a "festering" roommate dispute was apparently not related to the holiday, Hurd said.

Most of the students who stayed in I.V. over the holiday enjoyed the quiet. "It was great ... my roommates were gone and I could always find parking. Except that Moo Shi (a local Chinese restaurant) was closed," senior sociology major Tobi Lahr said.

"I just cranked my heavy metal tunes and hung out and ate at Da Vinci's Pizza," liberal studies senior John Orton said.

— Elizabeth Giffin

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 Monday, Jan. 12    6-7:30 p.m.    Music 1145  
 Thursday, Jan. 15    4:30-6 p.m.    Geology 1100

Applications available at each of these meetings or at Orientation Program, Cheadle Hall 1124.

Attendance at one of these meetings is mandatory.

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## REGISTRATION

(Continued from front page)

"The new (computerized) system started out poorly in fall of '85, but anytime there is a new system there's bound to be problems. From what I've seen each quarter is an improvement over the last," he added.

The financial aid payout line in the UCen often featured 45 minute waits.

"We've been extremely busy today," Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander said. "It's been unusual that

we've been so packed on the first day of payout, so it's been difficult.

"One of our biggest problems is location. The UCen is just not adequate for our needs. If the fee referendum would have been approved we would have had a bigger facility eventually, but now I guess it'll take a little longer," he said.

"Plus, we've had extra traffic flow through because of the new legislation that was passed on the disposal of GSL (Guaranteed Student Loans) monies. That legislation requires us to give checks to the students twice a year instead of in one lump sum at the beginning of the year. It's

good legislation, but it's a little harder on us," Alexander explained.

"There's no question that overenrollment has created some difficulties. Students could come tomorrow (Tuesday) if they wanted, but it's understandable that they want their money now," he added.

Several students in line for schedule adjustment said they were there to get classes they had not received the first time around. "I signed up for ten units and only got 20 percent of them," junior Eric Dobkin said. "I only got the lab portion of a chemistry class and all the others didn't make it."

## INAUGURATION

(Continued from front page)

Deukmejian's second inaugural address sounded a lot like his first: it broadly reaffirmed his conservative beliefs and blasted big government and former governor Jerry Brown's economic policies.

Instead of expanding state government to meet the needs of the people, Deukmejian said he preferred to see a limited state government and people taking more of their destiny in their own hands.

"We can invest billions of dollars in our economic base, but if our business executives don't manage with great skill and our workers don't put genuine pride in their work, then we will lose our market and California will not be able to keep or create jobs in the twenty-first century," Deukmejian said.

"Prosperity does not flow from the state's purse, but from the strong hearts and creative minds of our workers, shopkeepers, farmers and entrepreneurs," he said.

"We embrace the vision of our nation's founders that only a limited government is compatible with liberty and democracy. What they promised then and what we promise now is not a cradle to raise dependency.

"By keeping faith with that promise, California is again doing what it does best — blazing new trails of excellence and crossing new frontiers of human progress. Four years ago, California's wagons were in a circle. Today, California stands in the winner's circle," he added.

Not everything in Deukmejian's

future is rosy.

"Between now and the year 2000 our population will grow from 26 million people to 33 million," he said. "We must create 6 million new jobs and build 3 million new homes just to keep pace. And if you think traffic is bad today, in just 25 years we will be sharing the road with 15 million additional cars and trucks."

Deukmejian said he is prepared to challenge and conquer the future.

"We will launch a California competitiveness campaign to bolster our basic industries, conquer new markets and create jobs, jobs, and more jobs."

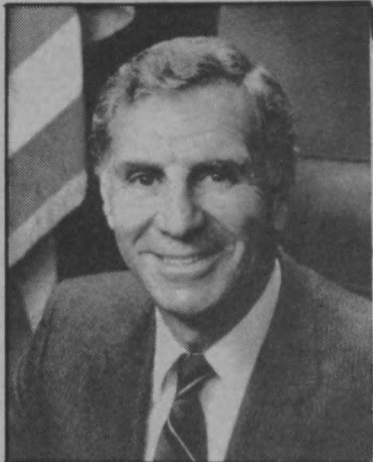
He said that other goals for his administration include expanding the state's highways, cleaning "every toxic waste site," and appointing judges to "restore the stature and credibility to the state Supreme Court."

All of this will take place with no "general tax increase on the people or on businesses," he said.

The Governor also urged Californians to recognize the limits of government and do more for themselves.

"If the people rely on Washington and Sacramento to meet every need, provide every service and determine every goal, then surely we will fail to climb every mountain and California will have squandered its greatest gift — initiative, talent and spirit of free citizens standing on their own," he said, calling on state officials to return more power to citizens and local governments.

"The opportunities at the doorstep of our future have never been greater. Let's cross that challenging threshold together. We need not be just the government and the governed. We can be teammates in triumph."



George Deukmejian was sworn in Monday for his second term as governor of California.

## Photographers to Lecture on Eugene Atget's Achievements

John Szarkowski, director of photography at New York's Museum of Modern Art, will present a free, illustrated lecture entitled "Atget in America" on Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 4 p.m. in Girvetz 1006. The presentation is sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures, the Department of History and the Art Studio Department.

Today considered one of the greatest figures in the history of photography, Eugene Auguste Atget was all but ignored by his French contemporaries. It was two American expatriots in Paris — the painter Man Ray and the photographer Berenice Abbott — who discovered Atget's work and saved it from destruction. Thousands of Atget's photographs were shipped to the United States, where the Museum of Modern Art currently houses the collection.

In 1962 Szarkowski succeeded Edward Steichen as director of photography at the Museum of Modern Art. A practicing photographer himself, Szarkowski has arranged exhibitions and written numerous works in an attempt to establish criteria inherent to the medium of photography. He has published *The Photographer's Eye, Looking at Photographs and Mirrors and Windows, American Photography since 1960*. His writings, exhibitions and curatorial choices at the Museum of Modern Art have influenced the course of creative photography and the critical thinking about it. Szarkowski stresses the formal qualities of an image rather than the intent of the photographer. He does not address the issue of whether or not photography is art, but rather of "what photographs look like and why."

For further information, please call UCSB Arts & Lecture at 961-3535.

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- ★ Welles films that are impossible to see elsewhere.
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- ★ A visit from Gary Graver, Welles' primary cinematographer from 1970 to 1985 and a film director in his own right.

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1. **LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG13)** downstairs 6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
 2. **STAR TREK IV (PG)** upstairs 5:00, 7:30, 10:00  
 3. **GOLDEN CHILD (PG13)** upstairs 5:10, 7:25, 9:40

**FIESTA 4** 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

1. **THREE AMIGOS (PG)** 5:30, 7:45, 10:00  
 2. **HEARTBREAK RIDGE (R)** 5:30, 8:00, 10:15  
 3. **BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS (PG13)** 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
 4. **THE MORNING AFTER (R)** 6:00, 8:15, 10:15

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**CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG13)** 7:10, 9:20

**PLAZA DEL ORO** 349 S. Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

1. **WISDOM (R)** 7:00, 9:30  
 2. **MOSQUITO COAST (PG)** 7:00, 9:30

**GOLETA THEATRE** 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

**GOLDEN CHILD (PG)** 7:30, 9:30

**CINEMA TWIN** 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447

1. **THREE AMIGOS (PG)** 7:15, 9:15  
 2. **STAR TREK IV (PG)** 7:00, 9:30

**FAIRVIEW TWIN** 251 N. Fairview, Goleta 967-0744

1. **LADY AND THE TRAMP (G)** 5:00, 7:00  
**KING KONG LIVES (PG13)** 8:45  
 2. **CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG13)** 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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# BIG MOUNTAIN

(Continued from p.6)  
 going on, what they're doing to the people," said Ida Clinton. "Relocation's a killer. Lots of people, they have a heart attack," she said, claiming that the stress elders go through due to fear of losing their land has resulted in numerous deaths.

Danny Blackgoat, a Navajo man who accepted relocation benefits in 1981, returned to the land after a divorce, battles with alcohol and drugs, and a near suicide. "I had to lose it (the land) to find out what it meant to me," he said.

Blackgoat's story is not uncommon. In numerous instances, Navajos have been unable to adjust to "White Man" society, despite counseling programs set up by the BIA Relocation Commission designed to help them.

According to David Shaw-Serdar, a research officer for the BIARC, 1,115 families have been relocated so far, and another 1,500 are awaiting relocation. About 50 families have not applied for relocation benefits, he said, but Navajos living on the land claim that number is much higher.

Shaw-Serdar said he knew of no cases where Navajos had been threatened with imprisonment if they refused to relocate.

When a family relocates, they

are given a house that is "decent, safe and sanitary," and may be given an incentive bonus if they signed up early in the relocation process, Shaw-Serdar explained. Individual and family counseling programs and consumer education seminars are offered to help relocatees adjust, he said.

"Most are able to adjust," Shaw-Serdar said. "I'm not aware of any not getting the benefits they were promised."

However, Smith claimed that many Navajos who have relocated have not received the benefits promised them by Relocation Commission officials. "The government promises families \$74,000, and many get \$16,000 to \$34,000," she said. Many lose what benefits they do receive because they don't know how to survive in the "White Man's World," she said.

"Many relocatees can't find jobs and turn to drinking," said Smith, claiming that prejudice against Navajos makes it hard for them to find employment. Also, many Navajos lack the skills or the high school diploma necessary for them to get a job, she said. Others trust people too much and are cheated in their financial dealings, she claimed.

"They (those who have relocated) are not making it,"

Jordan Clinton said. "A lot have gone into debt and sold their houses ... many have tried to return, but it's up to the (Navajo) community to decide if people can come back," he said.

Many Navajo resisters see those who relocate as "selling out" to the government. Before relocatees can return, they must publicly apologize to the elders.

The relocation act has forced many Navajos to become more aggressive. "It's taught a lot of lessons ... it teaches you not to sit back and feel sorry for yourself," said Smith, who has participated in numerous demonstrations against the relocation.

The Native Americans are not without support in Congress. Several senators and representatives oppose the relocation and are working to find alternative solutions to the land dispute.

According to Bib Fiebler, legislative assistant to Senator Dennis DeConcini, D-Arizona, "DeConcini has always been opposed to the relocation effort ... he is strongly identified with the Navajo point of view."

DeConcini hopes to work with newly elected Senator John McCain, who is replacing retiring Republican Senator Barry Goldwater, "to find a possible compromise to relocation," Fiebler said. Goldwater in the past has been a strong force in support (See **BIG MOUNTAIN**, p.16)

# NAVAJO

(Continued from p.7)

smooth round face hidden behind square wire-rimmed glasses, told us where the supplies would go. The supplies we brought included five large boxes of brussel sprouts. "And what are these?" she asked in broken English. "They're vegetables. I'll show you how to cook them," Diane Rubio, who is married to Wonono, said.

We took the supplies to three camps. At the third, we met Glen Bah's mother. A frail, blind woman of about 80 years, she sat on her bed under a grey flannel blanket. It was cold and dark in her one-room house, and she explained that she was too cold to restart the fire. As we left her the food, we asked if there was anything else we could bring the next time we came.

"Warm clothes," she said.

# IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from p.7)

thinner.

Flour was unloaded. Then bread, beans, rice, peas, crates of cabbage, boxes of clothes, and, of course, generous amounts of butter and cheese donated by the government.

At about 4 p.m. we finished delivering the food.

With the goods we brought, we were able to deliver food to seven families. With other families at extreme distances and connected by bad roads we realized there were many more still in need of help. But what could we do?

We came back to Glen Bah's house once more. It was cold, but not snowing yet. We planned to set up a tent, but Glen Bah insisted that we stay inside where the warmth was. The border was getting even thinner.

It was dinner time — time for the group to split up. The women went into the kitchen house, the men to chop wood or converse in the living-room house.

The round house Glen Bah lived in seemed small and looked more like a tool room than a kitchen. Inside was bigger than expected. Three beds sided with the curving walls and connected with the table, the dishrack counter, and an old gas stove/oven. Together, the furniture formed a circle. A coal-fire stove stood in the center of the room making it very hot.

While we huddled inside the round house eating bowls of canned beef stew, Glen Bah's younger son stayed in the other house, listening to his radio which picked up stations from Flagstaff.

"A lot of people don't like to be taped ... for the same reason they don't like their picture taken," the older brother said after dinner. "The Indians don't like people making money from their pictures and voices."

Glen Bah wanted to tell us, in their terms, why so many Navajo people will not relocate. Her son agreed to translate and the story began.

Softly and fluently the Navajo words she spoke filled the quiet room. Although we couldn't understand the meaning of the words, her expression

and tone told us much.

It was a story of grief, misunderstanding, and inequalities. Of something precious being taken away.

"She says you look at us now, and see nothing but sad lives and poverty," her son translated, "but what you don't see is that we were not always like this.... We didn't have to depend on anybody."

For almost 2 hours she continued to speak. "The government has no respect for us anymore.... They've taken away our livestock. We had 200 livestock but now we have only 40. Our rugs no longer sell for their worth. The way we are living, it makes me cry.... We just want our land back and be able to live in peace."

Glen Bah's son added his own convictions to her tale. "You saw my grandmother today.... She's blind. They can no longer have peaceful minds. The government has ruined their minds. Their lives. I will fight for my people."

The talk ended. We were dazed. There was silence once more as Glen Bah and her two sons left the room. It was not due to a lack of interest, but, rather, to a lack of speech. What could we say?

Still sitting and looking at the walls of the two-room square house her sons lived in, I noticed that among the clutter of decorations hanging on the wall an American flag was pinned. It hung upside down.

Before leaving the following morning, Glen Bah blessed us with eagle feathers and cedar smoke. It was her way of thanking us for the contributions. With promises of coming back and helping out, we said goodbye.

Everyone held their own thoughts as we drove home. Conversations began, but tailed off without an end.

We had experienced something unexplainable. A gradual change in the Arizona roads symbolized our questioning. Were we heading back to reality? Or had we just left it?

"JOHN KYLE FOR CONGRESSMAN," the sign had read. It stood planted into the pile of the brown-brick soil, next to the dirt road. Irony. Do the Native Americans vote? Or do they just want to be left alone?

**Sports**

# Spikers Complete Season of Upsets

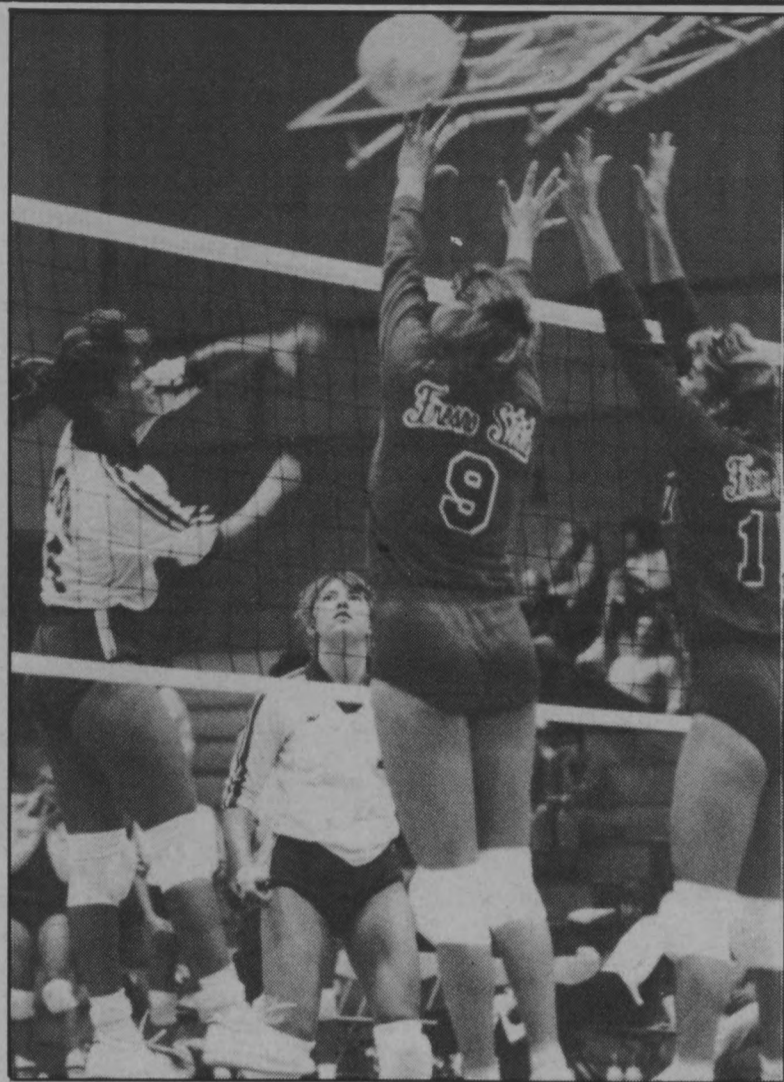
By Patrick DeLany  
Sports Editor

It had all the markings of a shining season. Despite a preseason national ranking of 14th, the UCSB women's volleyball team opened the 1986 season, on the road, with an upset of number one ranked, defending national champions University of the Pacific, 3-1.

That early season high carried the Gauchos through a string of nine undefeated matches and 17 undefeated games before they landed in Hawaii where their string was snapped by the Rainbows. The Gauchos lost only two conference matches, both to Hawaii. All other conference matches were either splits or sweeps.

Around that time, during the week of Sept. 23, the Gauchos caught the attention of the right people and skyrocketed to a season-high of fifth place in the national polls.

It had all the markings of a shining season ... and it was. For the sixth straight season the Gauchos found themselves competing against the nation's top teams in the NCAA Tournament, finally ending the 1986 season ranked 9th in the country. While making their way to the NCAA Tournament, they posted a 12-6 overall record which included upsets over No. 1 ranked UOP, No. 1 ranked San Diego State and No. 2



Sophomore outside hitter Liz Towne along with teammate Charlotte Mitchel were named PCAA Players of the Week during the 1986 season.

KEITH MADIGAN/NEXUS

ranked San Jose State.

At the 1986 Pittsburgh Tournament the Gauchos captured the championship crown. Senior Shari Rodgers was named MVP of the tournament, while setter Liz Towne and team captain Charlotte Mitchel joined her on the all-tournament team.

UCSB was also able to avenge a five-year old losing streak against

UCLA, and, as icing on the cake, they did it before a Prime Ticket Network audience.

Such a season undoubtedly produces memorable moments and for UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory, the defeat of the top-ranked teams has to rank up there with the best of them. In particular, Gregory remembers a

(See VOLLEYBALL, p.14)

# Lady Hoopsters Open PCAA Play

By Dan Stein  
Sportswriter

While most of us were busy cruising the malls over Christmas break, looking for that special holiday gift, a few UCSB students were busy pounding the boards, looking for those extra two points. In their most recent performance the Gauchos women's basketball team turned some heads at the Events Center Jan. 3 by dominating the San Jose State Spartans, 71-49, in the Gauchos' PCAA opener, raising their overall record to 4-5, 1-0 in league play.

"We (UCSB Cagers) were able to finish what we started on our drives, whereas San Jose would fall apart offensively and have breakdowns on defense," Gauchos Coach Darla Wilson said. "We also exhibited much better fundamentals and team unity than San Jose."

One key factor in the game was UCSB's superior shooting. The Gauchos shot 79 percent from the free throw line and 42 percent from the floor, whereas San Jose shot 23 percent from the free throw line and 34 percent from the floor.

The Lady Gauchos also led in rebounds, 46-43, and had six fewer personal fouls than the Spartans.

UCSB's turnover ratio decreased significantly against San Jose State. Whereas in preseason matches the Gauchos turned the ball over twenty to thirty times per game, they were denied only 15 times against the Spartans.

Individually, UCSB's scoring was well distributed, as five Gauchos starters scored in double figures. Forward Patti Niichel led the squad with 17 points, followed by guard Shelly Neal with 13. Therese Puchalski, Mary Reilly, and Mia Thompson each scored 12 points. Team Captain Reilly also led the team in rebounding with 13 boards, followed by Thompson with 11.

The Lady Hoopster's success in their first PCAA match can be at-  
(See HOOP, p.14)

## Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

The Nexus sports department and Pizza Bob's are proud to announce the return of the Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz. The first correct answer submitted before 2 p.m. today will receive a free pizza courtesy of Pizza Bob's. Entries must include your name and telephone number.

Question: What football team has won the most games in the Rose Bowl?



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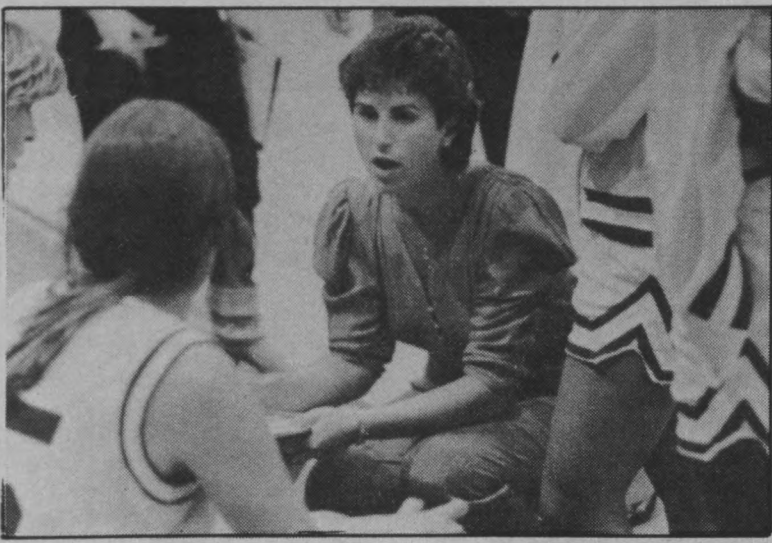
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RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

UCSB women's basketball Coach Darla Wilson.

# HOOP

(Continued from p.13)

tributed to the team's growth during preseason, according to Wilson.

"We have obtained what we needed out of preseason — an understanding of the game, sufficient success to believe in the system, and enough experience to execute with synchronization as a team," Wilson said.

The Gauchos' 3-5 preseason standing may appear unimpressive, however their final two matches against Utah State and Kansas State indicate that UCSB's performance is on the upswing.

Against Utah State December 19 at the ECen, the Gauchos Cagers

exhibited intense emotional play and teamwork as they rallied to a 60-54 victory. Niichel led the team with 16 points.

Although UCSB was edged by NCAA powerhouse Kansas State December 29 at the ECen, 48-57, Wilson was again impressed by her team's performance.

"Even though we lost to Kansas, it was a well-played game on our part," she said.

With frequent double digit performances in both rebounding and scoring, sophomore forward Thompson has become one of the brightest spots on the team. She leads the squad in boards, and had the single-highest scoring game for the Gauchos this season with 27 points against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo December 6.

"Mia's doing a fine job, but

because she's so young, she's not consistent. Consistency and experience go hand in hand," Wilson said.

Looking ahead, women's basketball will embark on a three-game road trip featuring Fresno State January 8, San Jose State January 10, and University of the Pacific January 12. The Hoopsters come home to face Hawaii January 15 and 17.

These five crucial PCAA matches may indicate whether the Lady Hoopsters will achieve their goal of earning a PCAA playoff berth.

Of the upcoming contests, Wilson stated, "If you can start off on the right foot, it's a factor in your future success."

# VOLLEYBALL

(Continued from p.13)

conversation with UOP's head coach, John Dunning, whose team bounced back from their season opener loss to the Gauchos to capture the 1986 NCAA Championship.

According to Gregory, Dunning revealed to her that throughout the whole season, during which time the Tigers only lost three matches, the only team that they really feared was UCSB. "It was a nice compliment," Gregory said.

More compliments were still to come for UCSB's coach of twelve years. Gregory was named 1986 Southwest Region Coach of the

Year, an honor which makes her eligible for national coach of the year. She also boasts a twelve year record of 295-153.

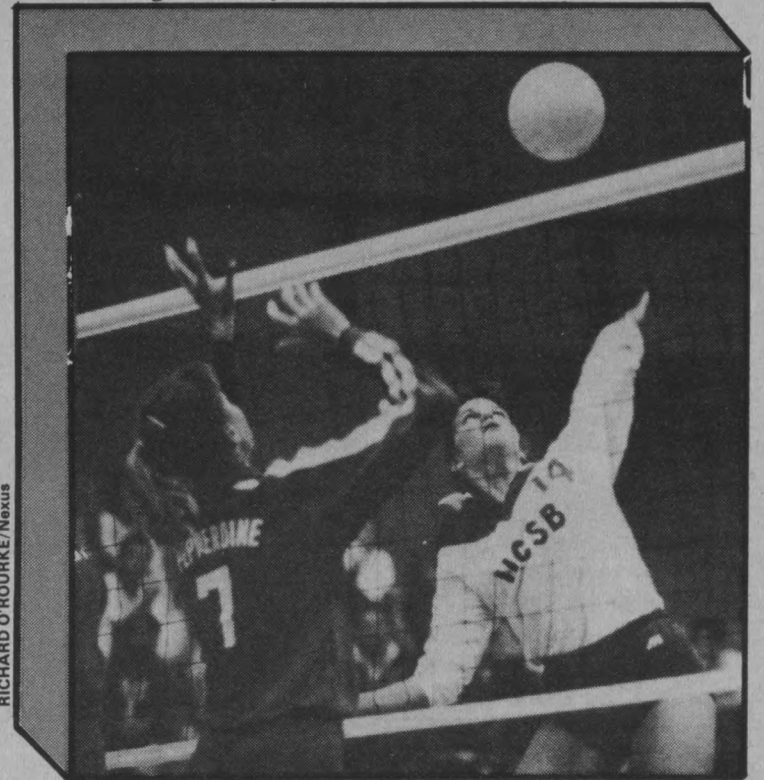
Gregory has seen a marked improvement in all of her starters: Rodgers, Mitchel, Towne, first-year Gauchos Yami Menendez and Judy Bellomo and 6-0 junior Ann Wyatt.

"Shari (Rodgers) and Charlotte (Mitchel) had, I think, their best season," Gregory said of her two departing seniors. "(Rodgers) had lacked consistency in her previous seasons, but this year was her best all around. Charlotte has really improved her hitting percentage."

Menendez and Mitchel both were chosen during the season as a PCAA Player of the Week.

Mitchel, a 1986 CVCA All-American, led the Gauchos statistically with 456 kills, a .271 hitting percentage and 412 digs. Her season high 412 digs is a UCSB school record, as is her 1,099 career digs.

All-American candidate Towne led the conference for three consecutive weeks during the season and ranked as high as 13th in the nation in assists per game average with 11.92. Her career assists total 1,493, an average of 12.44 per game.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

The Gauchos became a team to be feared in the PCAA during the 1986 season.

## Correction

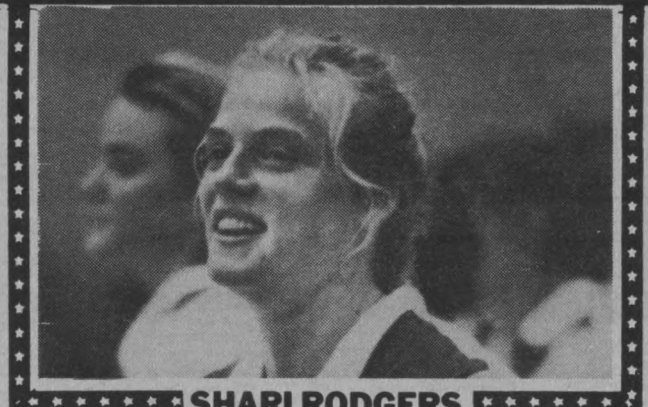
The men's volleyball game scheduled for Friday, Jan. 9 has been rescheduled for Thursday, Jan. 8. The Gauchos will take on the Israeli national team at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

## Intramural News

UCSB intramurals referee meetings are being held tonight, Jan. 6, in Rob Gym 2227. Soccer refs are to meet at 4 p.m. and basketball refs meet at 5 p.m. Please be prompt.

The I.M. office will be open until 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 8 to accommodate any procrastinators. For further information, contact the I.M. office at 961-3253 or stop by Rob Gym 304.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



SHARI RODGERS VOLLEYBALL CHAMPION

Rodgers came to UCSB from Los Altos where she had been playing volleyball since eighth grade. She led the Gauchos with the most single-game kills with 30 against San Diego State and also the most attempts (72) in that same match against the Aztecs. One of Rodgers' most memorable moments was this season's three-game sweep of the UCLA Bruins.

Congratulations to This Week's Athlete, from:



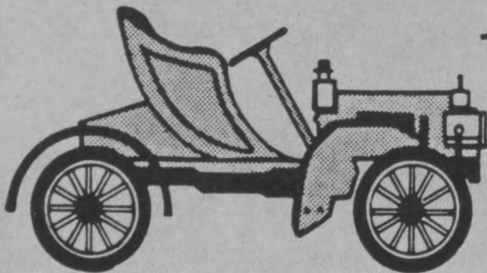
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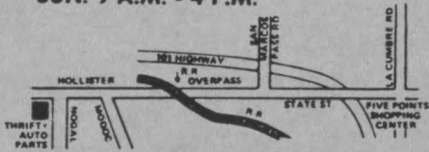
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## MILLER'S TALE

I'M BACK MORGAN! HOW WAS YOUR CHRISTMAS? YOU LOOK DEPRESSED...

ALL I GOT WAS THIS LUMP OF LIGNITE COAL... I'M UNDERPRIVILEGED I GUESS...



THAT'S TOO BAD, I GOT LOTS OF KEEN STUFF. MY SISTER GAVE ME AN ELECTRIC SPOON! MY GRANDMA GOT ME THREE BOXES OF MY FAVORITE LAUNDRY DETERGENT, AND I ALSO GOT A SUBSCRIPTION TO "DERMATOLOGIST'S MONTHLY"...



AND MY DAD GOT ME MY FAVORITE GIFT, A 12-INCH DISCO EXTENDED REMIX OF DEBORAH HARRY'S "FRENCH KISSING IN THE U.S.A.!!!"



By Keith Khorey

YEP, UNDERPRIVILEGED ALL RIGHT. BUT I CAN THINK OF WORSE THINGS TO BE...





## BIG MOUNTAIN

(Continued from p.12)

of the relocation.

"We need to resolve this with as little relocation as possible," Fiebler said. "Relocation is disruptive far and beyond anything we can imagine in this urban/suburban setting ... what's important is to try and resolve it in a humane fashion."

Senator Alan Cranston, D-California, plans to reintroduce a moratorium bill he introduced last June which calls for a "moratorium on involuntary relocations and the creation of a commission consisting of eight Indians," Cranston's legislative assistant Hal Gross explained.

This commission would have

two members from both the Navajo and Hopi Tribal Councils and two traditional elders from each tribe. "The unique part (of this bill) is that it gives representation to the traditional elements of the two tribes," Gross said. The commission would work together to find an alternative solution, he said.

Gross said that, although the bill was previously held up in committee, this time its passage could

be more successful. "What we had was a major obstacle in Goldwater," who was the ranking Republican on the Committee on Indian Affairs when in office, he said. "That puts him in a powerful blocking position."

Cranston also hopes to work with DeConcini and McKain to find relocation alternatives. Both Cranston and DeConcini co-authored each others' bills last

year, though they took different approaches.

However, Fiebler emphasized that the problems and issues involved are very complex. "Anybody who tries to reduce it to a few simple problems and solutions is kidding themselves," he said. "If a problem really has simple problems and solutions, it doesn't hang around as many years as this has."

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