

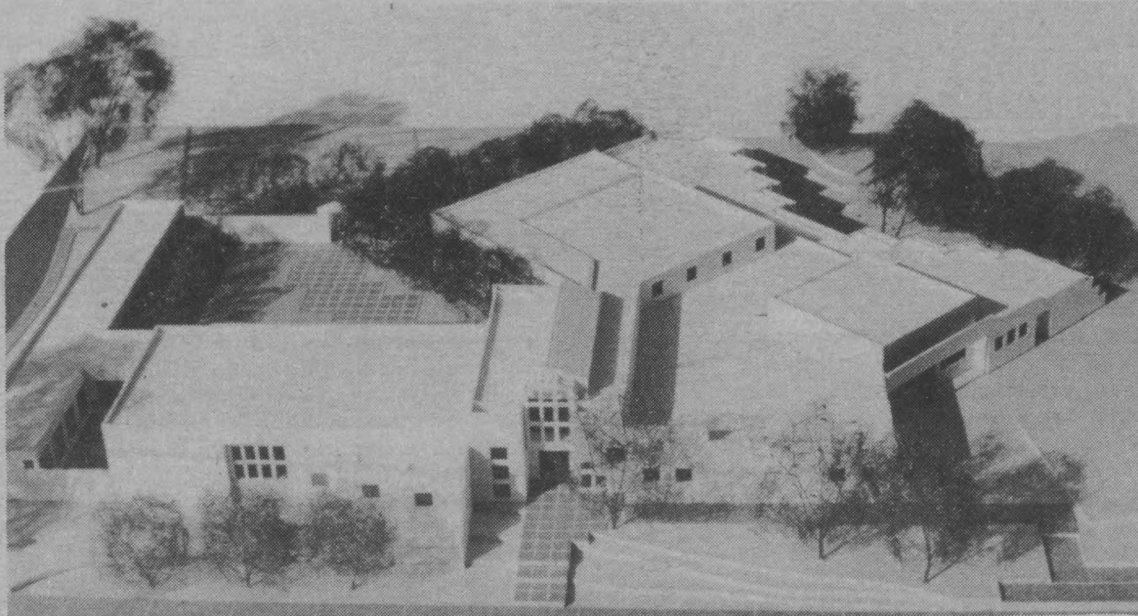
# Daily Nexus

Vol. 63, No. 87

Wednesday, February 16, 1983

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages



A model of the proposed Student Services Building, to be located west of the Women's Center and the Community Housing Office, north of the Arts building, and south of parking lot 29.

NEXUS/Brenton Kelly

## Deukmejian

### Students Seek Opportunity To Personally Speak To Governor

By BARRY SHELBY  
Sacramento Correspondent

Seventy University of California students occupied Governor George Deukmejian's outer office for 30 minutes yesterday before dispersing at the request of the state police.

### Deukmejian And Democrats Able To Compromise

By JENNIFER KERR  
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Faced with the reality of IOUs next week, Senate Democrats said Tuesday that they have reached agreement with Gov. George Deukmejian on a plan to ease the state's \$1.5 billion deficit with a possible 1-cent sales tax.

"The governor's already agreed," Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, said after a meeting of Senate Democrats that followed a long private session by the Republican governor and legislative leaders.

(Please turn to pg. 11, col. 3)

the hope of talking briefly to Deukmejian, who bowed out of a scheduled meeting with nine students because of ongoing budget negotiations with legislative leaders.

After leaving 10,000 to 15,000 postcards from U.C. students protesting fee increases, students milled about the office grumbling about the governor's inaccessibility.

"He doesn't take us seriously," commented one student. "Let's stay here until he comes out."

"There is no way the governor can come out," said Greg Hartsman, a Deukmejian aide who accepted the postcards on his behalf.

"The governor plans on meeting with students real soon — whenever we can set it up," Hartsman said.

Nearly 100 students from every U.C. campus were in Sacramento for the U.C. Student Lobby's Legislative Conference, a two-day program designed to expose students to the legislative process.

Though not surprised, several said they were angry with the governor's reticence and his decision to meet with only one student representative from each U.C. campus.

"It's a real departure from last year," Mike Johnson, a student

from U.C. Davis, said.

"Governor Brown's office was always open. Last year, B.T. Collins (Brown's chief of staff) came out and talked with us. He lectured us, but he also listened to what we had to say," Johnson said.

(Please turn to pg. 11, col. 1)

### IOU Payment Policy To Be Implemented

By JENNIFER KERR  
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California will begin paying its bills with IOUs next week because the legislature and governor missed the last deadline for resolving a \$1.5 billion deficit, state fiscal officials said yesterday.

"I see no other recourse than the state will be on registered warrants for at least one day and for every subsequent day the governor and legislature delay a settlement," said Treasurer Jesse Unruh.

They said the first IOUs would be issued Feb. 23 to an estimated 75,000 Californians for tax refunds and an additional 10,000 to 12,000 suppliers of various supplies to state agencies.

As the two Democratic fiscal officers held a joint news conference to declare that the final deadline to avoid IOUs had passed, Republican Gov. George Deukmejian and legislative leaders held still another closed-door meeting trying to end the two-month stalemate over the fiscal crisis.

Deukmejian is set against a tax increase, pushing for a combination of spending cuts and a carryover deficit, while Democrats in the

(Please turn to pg. 11, col. 1)

### Huttenback Ignores Committee Opinion

ELIZABETH NELSON  
Asst. Campus Editor

Chancellor Robert Huttenback, ruling against a recommendation from the Registration Fee Advisory Committee, has approved spending an additional \$275,000 in reg fees to construct a student services building.

Two years ago, Huttenback and the committee agreed to spend \$1.3 million on the building, to be located adjacent to and west of Building 434.

Since then, however, the architect's estimate has increased, and an additional \$325,000 must be allocated if the building to house Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Services is to be constructed and equipped.

On Dec. 6, 1982, following a series of votes, the committee advised Huttenback in a letter to use no further reg fees than the original estimate.

"The building is only worth \$1.3 million to us," Jay Weiss, A.S. president and adviser on the committee, said in explaining the committee's recommendation.

Steve Jeffries, the committee chair agreed. "At 1.3 the building is worth it. That doesn't mean it is worth it at any price."

After Huttenback received the committee's recommendation, he replied in a letter that he would supplement the cost by using funds

at his disposal.

The chancellor's intentions in this letter were confusing because the students on the committee did not know whether Huttenback meant he would use reg fees or other monies.

"He inferred he would find other sources," Lori Granick, senior member of the committee, said.

"He wanted to soften the blow and divert our attention," Weiss explained. "This will set the tone for future deliberations."

Larry Martinez, graduate member of the committee, said "The letter was sufficiently vague so it did not concern us at that time."

He added, "We operate in good faith. We assumed that he was using other sources. The tight line of communication obviously broke down."

Huttenback thought his decision to use registration fee money was evident in the letter. "I thought my intentions were conveyed to them...I thought it was told orally."

"He thought we understood; we didn't understand," Jeffries stated.

Richard Jensen, assistant chancellor of planning and analysis, explained why communication wasn't absolutely clear. After he was informed exactly what money would be funding the project, Jensen said he planned to write a letter to the committee, "But I forgot to draft the letter."

Jensen added, "The committee thought that they had made a decision, not a recommendation." Huttenback usually agrees with the committee but his decision this time reinforces the status of the committee as advisory only, Jensen explained.

Huttenback said it is "important to our credibility as a university to commit to a building that is actually needed."

Huttenback added that if the university does not carry through with its commitment, "it could injure the prospects of the new engineering building considerably." The regents still must approve this construction.

Ernest Zomalt, assistant vice chancellor of student and community affairs, supported Huttenback's decision. "The benefit of

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

### CalPIRG Trying To Form Utility Board

By LINDA CINTRON  
Nexus Staff Writer

The California Public Interest Research Group has created a Consumer Utility Board, designed to represent the interests of consumers in matters of the cost and quality of utility service.

Last November, the CalPIRG Board of Directors made CUB, a citizen-controlled, non-profit organization, the major issue for all CalPIRG chapters statewide, including U.C. Berkeley, the University of Santa Clara, UCLA and UCSB.

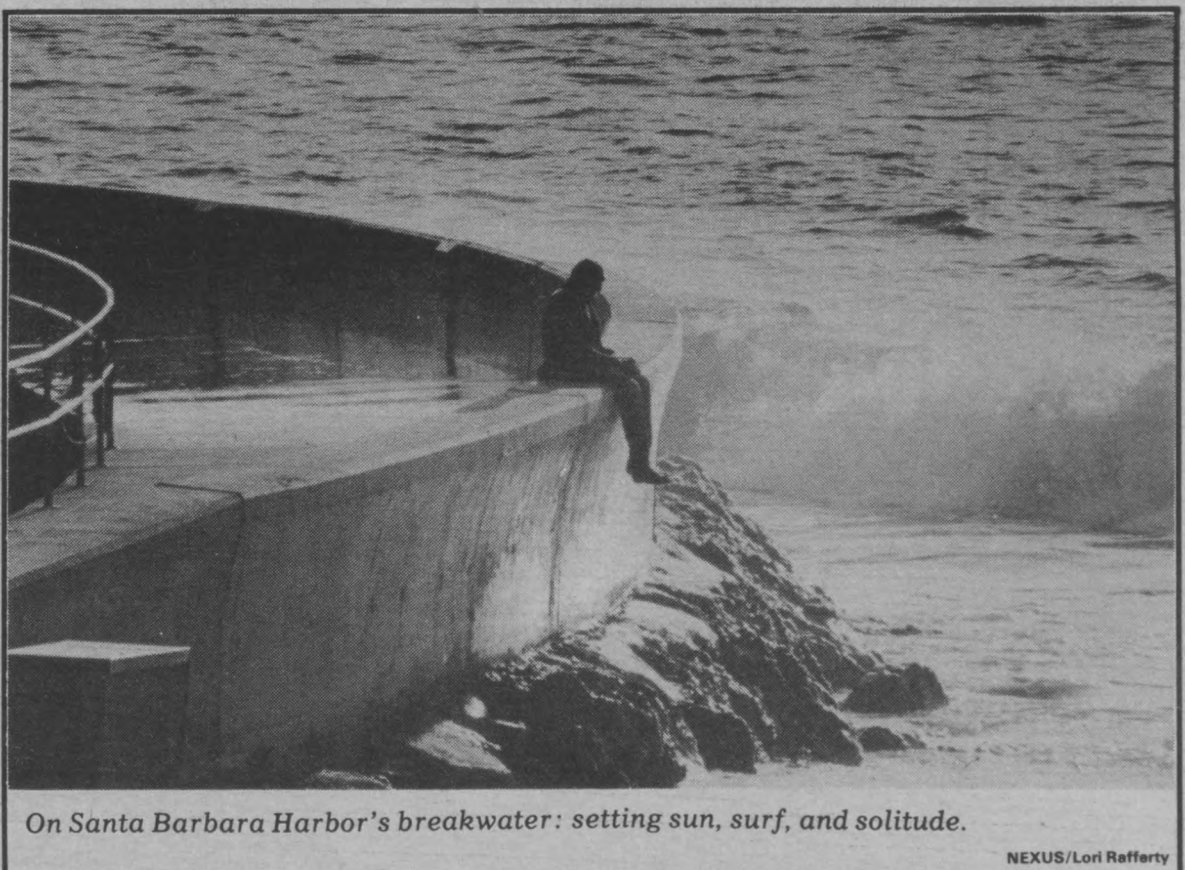
By the end of 1983, California utility companies will have requested well over \$5 billion in rate hikes from the Public Utilities Commission.

Carolyn Whiston, a member of the UCSB CalPIRG Board of Directors, explained that CUB will give consumers a voice before the PUC when the utility companies ask for rate hikes or make some type of policy change.

"As it stands right now, utility companies have their own lobbyists, highly paid lawyers, engineers, accountants, expert witnesses and energy experts, who will come in and lobby for utilities and present a really slick case," Whiston said.

The PUC is charged with representing the interests of consumers, and must act as a judge of the utility companies' requests. This dual role is impossible to maintain, Whiston said, but "CUB would change that by having their own set of lawyers and lobbyists, and research experts to

(Please turn to pg. 12, col. 3)



On Santa Barbara Harbor's breakwater: setting sun, surf, and solitude.

NEXUS/Lori Rafferty

# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### Begin Expected To Defeat No-Confidence Motions

In Tel Aviv, Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin is expected to narrowly defeat three no-confidence motions in Parliament tomorrow, when the opposition parties demand his resignation over the Beirut massacre inquiry. Begin's coalition has a 64-65 majority that was strong enough to withstand two absences and an abstention Monday in approving Ariel Sharon's departure from the Defense Ministry. Monday's vote was 61-56, and on Wednesday Begin is expected to receive about the same margin. No-confidence motions were submitted by the two-man centrist Shinui Party and the four-man, Moscow-leaning Communist Party as well as the major opposition Labor Party. They demand that the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, oust the government for having kept Sharon in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio. The massacre inquiry said Sharon should resign or be fired for blunders that set the stage for the massacre. The commission, chaired by Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan, outlined indifference and mistrust in Begin's

Cabinet, and it showed Sharon ignoring Begin's authority without being restrained. Wednesday's debate will set the tone for Labor's political assault on Begin. The party also plans public demonstrations to try to whittle away Begin's enduring popularity.

In Algiers, Algeria, one of Yasser Arafat's chief aides said yesterday that the Palestinian exile parliament will adopt a "clear-cut resolution" on President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative at its meeting this week. Ahmed Abdel Rahman, the Palestine Liberation Organization's chief spokesman and one of PLO chairman Arafat's closest aides, said at a news conference: "The Reagan plan has definitely not been rejected outright." The 400-member Palestine National Council opened a week-long session yesterday to consider various Middle East proposals, and Arafat's moderate majority clashed openly and acrimoniously on the sidelines with a Moscow-influenced, hard-line minority opposed to peace moves

through Jordan's King Hussein. But the pragmatic approach of the PLO chief was virtually certain of overwhelming support.

In Mexico City, the foreign ministers of Mexico and Britain will discuss world oil prices when they meet during Queen Elizabeth II's visit here, according to British Ambassador Crispin Tickell. Britain and Mexico are among the world's major oil exporters that are not members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Mexican officials have said repeatedly they will not take the first step toward contributing to lower oil prices in the softening international market, and Tickell was quoted as saying that Britain maintains a similar position. Because of claims on Belizean territory made by neighboring Guatemala, Britain has maintained a security force there since granting the tiny nation, formerly known as British Honduras, independence in September 1981.



Shopping for a new look? The drama department's wig room presents the best in costume coiffure.

NEXUS/Alain McLaughlin

## State

### State Backs Off Train

In San Francisco, the state yesterday backed off its much touted efforts to establish a commuter rail service between Oxnard and Los Angeles, at least until some major problems are worked out. The surprise development came during a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission concerning whether officials of Southern Pacific railroad should be held in contempt for temporarily shutting down the new mass transit system for three days last month. During the morning session of the hearing, attorney Ed Connor for the state Department of Transportation unexpectedly recommended the jail service be suspended until "financial and equipment uncertainties" are resolved.

In Vallejo, the Navy has reprimanded a submarine commander and his deck officer for their responsibility in the December collision of two nuclear submarines outside the Golden Gate. Neither of the fast attack submarines — the USS La Jolla and the USS Permit — were badly

damaged in the Dec. 16 accident, but navy officials said La Jolla commanding officer Cmdr. G.C. Beard Jr. and deck officer Lt. J.W. Downey have received "non-judicial punishment" for their roles in the accident.

In Los Angeles, automaker John Delorean says undercover government agents threatened him and his family to coerce him into participating in a drug scheme that led to his arrest, according to a magazine article in Rolling Stone, to be issued Feb. 28.

Also in L.A., the city school board has given preliminary approval for the district to sell \$110 million in "tax anticipation notes" to raise money in the event the state funds fail to arrive on time next month. Because of California's state budget crisis, the L.A. Unified School District expects it will not receive its \$170 million monthly state aid allotment by a Feb. 24 deadline.

## Nation

### Jobs Program

In Washington, President Reagan gave his first public blessing to a multibillion package of emergency jobs and recession relief yesterday, as Republicans moved to protect their party's \$4.3 billion program from Democratic "tinkering." Reagan conferred with Republican congressional leaders, who then cautioned that adding provisions opposed by the president — and more spending — could sink the entire effort to pass emergency jobs legislation quickly. The House Republican leader, Robert Michel of Illinois, said the GOP program could provide the first "several hundred thousand jobs" by this spring. House Democratic leaders insisted, however, that they may want to revise the president's proposal, either by switching some of the funds from one program to another, or by increasing the overall amount.

In Heaton, N.D., about 100 police officers, using a National Guard armored personnel carrier and firing tear gas, stormed a farmhouse yesterday in a futile search for a "fanatic" tax protester suspected of killing two U.S. marshals. Authorities using a bullhorn pleaded with the suspect, 63-year-old Gordon Kahl, to surrender, but there was no reply. "In view of the stories we've heard about him, he is obviously heavily armed, and he knows how to use them," said an FBI agent.

In Washington, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency, which is being investigated by a half-dozen congressional committees, said yesterday that much of the criticism of EPA is motivated by "political harassment." Anne M. Gorsuch told a Senate committee that opponents have refused to acknowledge that the EPA can do anything right and, instead, have fired barbs to gain publicity themselves. The \$1.6 billion superfund program to clean up the nation's dangerous chemical waste dumps is the target of the congressional investigations into EPA. Mrs. Gorsuch's refusal to turn over documents to a congressional panel has led to contempt of Congress charges against her.

In Dallas, a commuter airplane, carrying 22 people, en route from Fort Worth to Mexico, was hijacked by a man demanding to go to Cuba yesterday morning, FBI agents report.

### Santa Barbara Weather

Fair and sunny on Thursday. Highs in the upper 60's; lows 44 to 48.

# Daily Nexus

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## Outdoor Artwork

By SARA STEINHOFFER  
Nexus Campus Editor  
Campus artwork has taken a beating lately and vandals are the cause, according to University Art Museum Director David Farmer.

"One piece, a piece of sculpture by Ming Fay, a (UCSB) graduate student, was dropped off a wall into a gravel area and broken. Another piece has been moved around but not damaged," Paul Prince, designer of exhibitions at the museum, explained.

The sculptures that were vandalized were located on the lawn of the museum.

Both Farmer and Prince cited the sculpture's mobility as the main reason it was broken. "The only things that hold up are those that are large and heavy; anything that has any kind of delicacy is going to be vandalized," Prince stated.

Farmer does not think the vandalism could have been avoided. "The piece broken was a very lightweight student piece intended as a study piece," Farmer said.

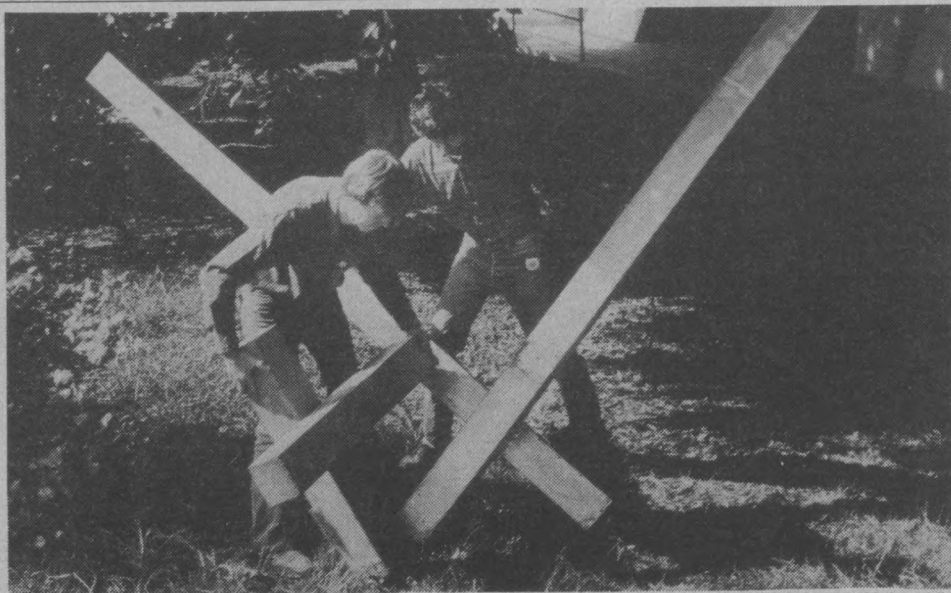
While the piece had very little monetary value, the museum has very little in the way of work done by graduate students. "The piece that was broken was not the greatest in the world but it is irreplaceable," Prince explained.

As far as preventing further vandalism to campus art goes, Prince said security in the area where the sculptures are located is not any different than that for other areas of campus. No increase in security is planned.

"It's really expensive to really install pieces," Farmer said. "The only thing we could do is put an unbreakable plastic case around every piece, which wouldn't really be feasible."

In the future, no moveable pieces will be displayed outside, according to Prince.

The reasons behind the vandalism can only be guessed at since no one has been caught in the act,



NEXUS/Alain McLaughlin

Attempts are being made to repair damage done by vandals to works near the UCSB Art Museum.

## Vandals Wreaking Havoc With Campus Sculptures

though Farmer and Prince offered possible motives.

Action by mischievous UCSB students has not been ruled out as "it could be the kind of thing where people are out drinking," Prince said.

Farmer believes it could be related to student criticism generated by the metal sculptures located at various points on campus, "just because there's been a lot of talk about the three Ernest Shaw sculptures on campus," he explained.

Since the UCSB campus is open, the possibility of the vandal not being a student has not been ruled out by the authorities.

Farmer expressed his concern about further incidences of vandalism. "What I'm concerned about is that something like this happens in patterns. I don't want this to become something that is a clever thing to do just because somebody's sense of humor is different than mine."

Prince and Farmer disagreed on the role of publicity and vandalism. "I

don't want to make a lot about it because it might encourage this type of action," Farmer said.

Prince stated that he believes making students aware of the problem couldn't hurt the situation, and may even help it.

"This school, in general, is pretty good," Farmer

commented on the problem of vandalism. "In this type of situation there's no way you can really prevent it. The only defense is education."

"It could be a lot worse," Prince concluded. "But they are taking away something from everyone else."

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## Women Voters Hold Meeting

Whether Santa Barbara County needs an agricultural element in its comprehensive plan will be discussed at the League of Women Voters' general meeting Thursday, Feb. 17, at 9:30 a.m. at the Louise Lowry Davis Center, De la Vina at Victoria St.

Speakers will be LeRoy Scolari, chairman of the county agricultural element task force; Dianne Guzman, director, Resource Management department; and Mary Looker, president, Citizens Planning Association. They will define and evaluate the agricultural element proposed for this county.

Sponsored by the A.S. Black Students Union and Third World Coalition

### AMERICAN PICTURES

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## Slide Show Trip Through America

American Pictures, a multi-media show documenting Danish photographer-filmmaker Jacob Holdt's personal journey through the social and economic underworld of the United States will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Chem 1179.

The show incorporates slides and sound-track narration, and was assembled after Holdt's 5-year, 100,000-mile hitchhiking trip across America. During that time he lived with more than 400 families — from the poorest southern sharecroppers to the wealthiest individuals (Pabst and Rockefeller) in the nation. He joined the rebellion in Wounded Knee, followed criminals in the ghettos during muggings, and worked under feudal conditions in Louisiana with migrant farm workers.

The documentary attempts to reveal the psychological costs of racism on both blacks and whites, and breaks down the myths about social losers in American society. The show has been presented in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and Luxembourg, and has been touring in the United States for the last three months.

Showings at UCSB are being sponsored by the Third World Coalition and Black Students Union. Admission is \$2.50.

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# Services

Apparently oblivious to the voice of student opinion, Chancellor Huttenback recently withdrew \$275,000 from registration funds in direct opposition to the advice of the Registration Fee Advisory Committee.

The committee, which includes UCSB students and A.S. officials, recommended \$1.3 million for the construction of a student services building. Due to rising costs an additional \$325,000 in funds became necessary for completion, money the board advised should be found in sources other than registration fees.

Huttenback responded to these wishes by ignoring the committee's recommendations, choosing instead to divert the entire sum, minus \$50,000, from the reg fund. To further aggravate the situation, Huttenback, after claiming the monies, neglected to clearly inform the committee of his decision. According to the assistant chancellor of planning and analysis a letter was to be drafted to the board, yet somehow was "forgotten."

Because the Registration Fee Advisory Committee has no real power — it can make only recommendations, not decisions — Huttenback acted within his legal jurisdiction in claiming the \$275,000.

The manner in which he operated, however, demonstrates a total disregard for student opinions. Coupled with his unwillingness to inform them of his final decision, this calls into question the entire system of student participation in university governance. Why do organizations such as Registration Fee and other committees exist if only to be ignored and deceived by the administration?

Such careless treatment of the board's recommendations by Huttenback can only lead to further hostilities and estrangement between administration and students. Cooperation rather than antagonism between the two parties will result in a smoother and more efficiently run university system.

# Basketball

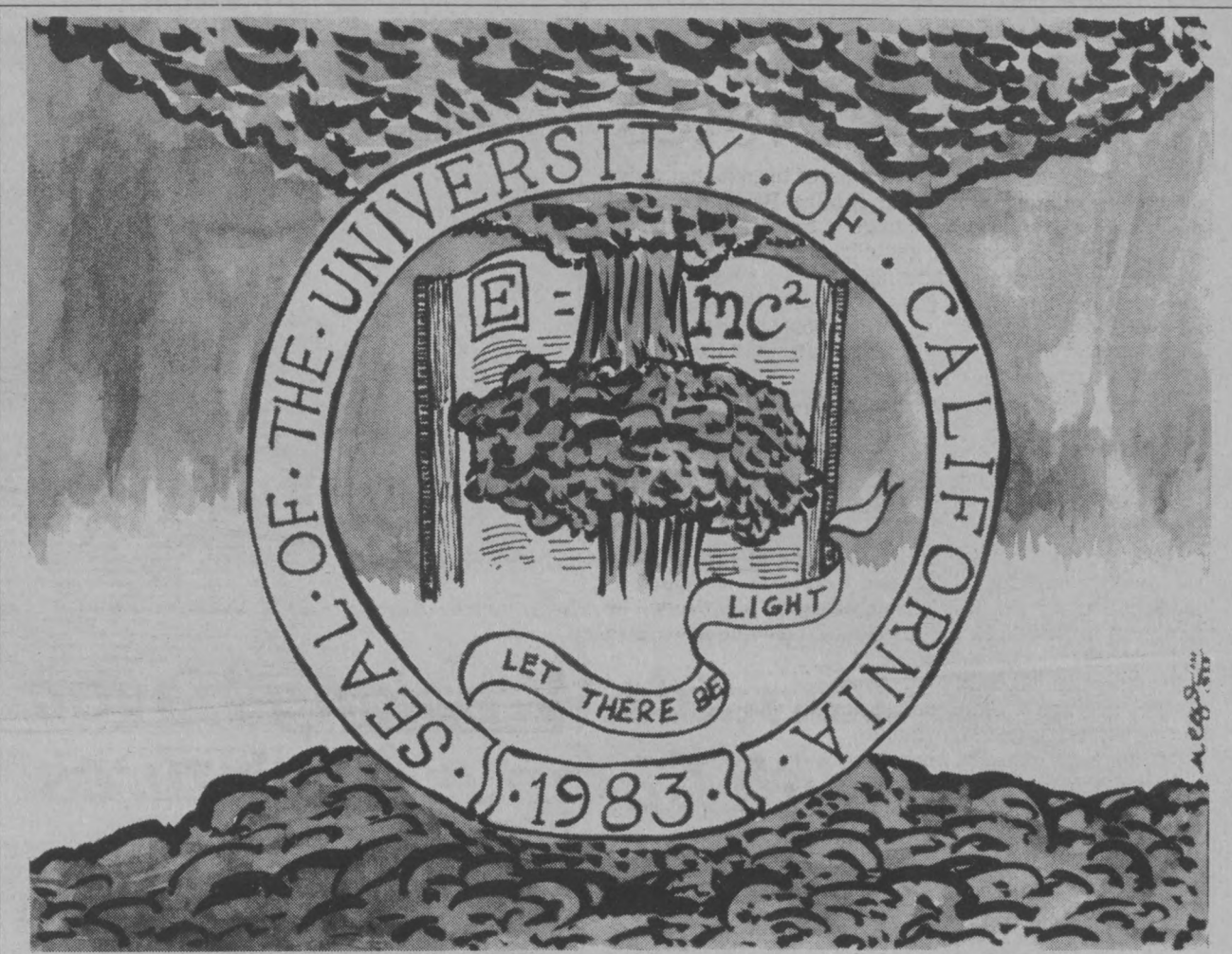
Basketball is a team sport involving several variables. To produce a winning college team, the proper blend of star players, competent coaches and sufficient financing is crucial. Unfortunately, for the UCSB Gauchos, this blend has been absent during the last five years.

The team's lack of success, particularly during the last two seasons, is puzzling. Certainly, the financing provided to the team is adequate. The university budget allocates approximately \$131,000 to the team. Additionally, 14 full-time scholarships are provided to the players, each totalling over \$4000 per year. No other UCSB team receives this magnitude of financial support.

If the team is not suffering financially, does part of its success problem lie in the quality of its players? Obviously, UCSB does not have stars like nationally-ranked UCLA. Still, UCSB players are good enough to warrant a better record than they have posted in recent years. Last year, for example, despite a starting lineup that featured Richard Anderson, now a professional player for the San Diego Clippers, and York Gross, currently the PCAA scoring leader, the Gauchos finished with a dismal 10 wins against 16 losses.

Is the problem, then, the Gaucho coaching staff? Certainly, the coach cannot take the entire blame for his team's lack of success. But as head coach, Ed De Lacy has a responsibility to coordinate and utilize his players in the most successful way. Yet De Lacy, now in his fourth year of a five-year, \$220,000 contract, has a disappointing overall record of 51 wins and 78 losses.

Obviously, there is no simple solution to the mystery of UCSB's poor basketball performances. Coaching is certainly part of the problem, but player cooperation and even sheer luck are factors as well. Hopefully, in the next few years, the team will make the necessary adjustments and get back on the winning track.



## LETTERS

### Laws

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Yesterday morning, as I was reading the Daily Nexus, I was struck by a letter titled, "Lower Laws." Unlike you, I feel that it is important for students to read the Nexus because it is an avenue for student participation and a forum for student opinions. I seldom pause to answer criticisms of my work and ideas for I would have no time for constructive work. But, since I feel your criticisms are sincerely set forth, and I want to try and respond.

The distinction between higher and lower laws has been clearly brought into focus by such figures as Socrates, Henry David Thoreau, Mohandas K. Gandhi, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. What is the distinction between higher and lower laws? A higher or just law is a man-made code that squares with the moral law or the law of God. A lower or unjust law is a code which is out of harmony with the moral law. To put it in terms of St. Thomas Aquinas, "an unjust law is a human law that is not rooted in eternal law or natural law." Or, according to St. Augustine, "an unjust law is no law at all."

I would be the first to obey a just law. One has not only a legal but a moral responsibility to obey a just law. Conversely, one has a moral responsibility to disobey unjust laws. My purpose in the Cheadle 57 was not to call trespassing laws unjust. The purpose of my direct-action civil disobedience was to call attention to the university's questionable role in managing the weapons labs.

It is my opinion that the managing of the weapons labs by the University of California is a dangerous and unjust policy with grave consequences.

Since you brought in Adolf Hitler, we should never forget that everything he did in Germany was "legal"; and it was "illegal" to aid and comfort a Jew in Hitler's Germany. However, I agree with Martin Luther King when he says, "...I am sure that, had I lived in Germany at the time, I would have aided my Jewish brothers."

In our defense we must prove a number of legal elements. These are: that there is a clear and imminent danger, all grievance channels were exhausted, the action was non-violent, and we respected and cooperated with officials. I feel confident that all of these can be shown. As for its effectiveness, in part it already has been. That is, it created a situation so crispacked that it will inevitably open the door to negotiation. However, even if negotiation never takes place, which is unlikely, I can at least be comforted in the fact that I stood up or sat-in and expressed my dissatisfaction with the policy. Isn't that the essence of or participatory democracy?

Alan Lirson

### Art

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Arts/Entertainment section of the Nexus has received negative feedback before, and before I launch into another pointed criticism, I would like to say that on the whole, Barbara Postman and the arts staff do a very fine job.

My main contention here is with Greta Wedul's

"review" of Ensemble Theatre Project's production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Given, there is nothing wrong with Wedul's prose; the problem is that she has nothing to say which is evident in her 400 word plot summary of the play.

In a production that ran roughly three hours, with a large cast, period costumes, and an all-functioning set, it is hard to believe Wedul couldn't find something intelligent to say about the company's efforts.

"Olivia, played by Jerry Lee Young is the woman of Orsino's dreams," Wedul wrote. O.K. fine, Young Played Olivia, that much anyone could gather from the program, but was she a good Olivia? Did Laurette Healey as Viola, (not Vida), do a successful job in portraying a male? What did she do which made her seem male? And so what if the jester has funny lines? Anyone reading the script can see that. Did you read it Greta?

And how about the costumes and the set? Was the play done in modern dress or Italian Renaissance? Were there a lot of scenery changes? Did the color of the costumes clash with the interpretation of character or was it appropriate? In short, Greta, I don't see why you liked this play and I'm not sure I'd trust your opinion on it since you don't back up the few adjectives that you used: "well" and "masterfully."

Next time you sit down to write a review, Greta, think about what you have seen and ask yourself why it was good or bad; would you recommend it to your best friend? In other words take some CARE.

E.T.P.'s production of Twelfth Night is "quite a discovery" to quote your

review, but the art of reviewing is a discovery you have yet to make.

L. Voigt

### Basketball

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, I did it again. My curiosity got the best of me and I made my annual visit to the Events Center to see the UCSB Basketball team get demolished.

And once again the same questions popped into my head. How much of my reg fees goes to foot this disastrous effort? Why are the always popular Intramural Sports lacking funds and charging fees? What is all the talk about cutting classes in Physical Activities? Is the Athletic Director, Ken Droscher having an affair with the basketball coach, Ed De Lacey, and how do either one of them keep their jobs amidst this painfully obvious waste of my money?

The players get an A for effort. They are out there giving it their all for good ol' UCSB. Yet, we continue to lose year after year and continue to put thousands of dollars into a sport that will fill only half of the gym on a good night. It's time to call time out gentlemen and ask what in the hell is going on!

Buck Munroe

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

### Drabble



by Kevin Fagan

## Andy Rooney

## Bermuda Notes

There are places all of us have wanted to go to that we've never been to. Hong Kong is one of mine. Bermuda is not a place I'd ever really wanted to go to but last weekend we went. Bermuda is easier to get to from the East coast than Hawaii is to get to from California.

Like so many places you go to in your life, the people who live there were always saying, "You should have been here in November," or "You should come in March." I was there in February and I made a few notes.

-Bermuda is a one-of-a-kind volcanic rock island 21 miles long and it's cheap to get to because it's only 600 miles off the coast of North Carolina.

-One of the nice things about Bermuda is that the people who live there, 35,000 blacks and 25,000 whites, seem to like it.

-The average working black man is better educated than the average working black man in the United States. A black cab driver who was born in Bermuda told me that he had lived in New York for 12 years. I asked him why he'd moved back.

"Civilization," he said.

-The average working person makes about \$11,000 and there's almost no unemployment.

"If someone doesn't work here," the deckhand on a ferryboat told me, "it's because they're lazy."

Don't plan to go there for work, though. They have strict immigration laws.

-Food is expensive. A dozen "large" eggs costs \$2.05, a pound of Maxwell House coffee \$4.69 and a quart of milk 95 cents. On the other hand, they don't have many heating bills and there is no income tax. The government raises money by taxing imports...like Maxwell House coffee.

-I rented a motorbike for \$13 a day but the helmet cost another \$5. The roads are narrow and there are no shoulders, so when there's a line of traffic going both ways and someone is passing your motorbike in a car, it's the most exciting thing that's apt to happen to you in Bermuda. Generally speaking, I wouldn't go there for excitement.

-Everything is on a small scale. While we were there, the British-appointed governor was exposed for cheating and sent back to London. He had bought first-class airline tickets, charged them on his expense account and then exchanged them for tourist-class tickets and pocketed the difference. An American politician who did that would be lucky to get his name in the paper for such small-scale larceny.

-Bermuda is a gem in appearance. The things that grow there grow beautifully, and the coastline of interesting little coves and stretches of sand beaches is wonder-filling. You wonder how such a pretty little place got set there so far from anything like it.

-Beaches all over the world are littered with ugly, indestructible plastic jugs and bottles and chunks of Styrofoam. They dominate the sand more than the seaweed. What the world needs is a plastic bottle that dissolves after six months.

-There are a dozen nice stores in the little capital city of Hamilton, but the things you can buy are, for the most part, the things you can buy anywhere. Stores that cater to tourists are the same in Mexico City, Shannon Airport in Ireland, Montreal, Hawaii or Bermuda. That's why I want to go to Hong Kong.

-While we were in Bermuda we rented a small cottage with two old friends. We were playing bridge with Jane and Ben after dinner on the third night.

"We don't have many good friends like you," Benny said, "and it's a damn good thing."

I'm not sure exactly what he meant but I agreed with him completely.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist



## Ellen Goodman

## Love is Paying Attention

The man walks up to the counter in front of me holding a \$10 chocolate heart in a square wooden box. As I — a victim of my passion for truffles — wait to pay dearly for my indulgence, he issues crisp instructions for inscribing the heart in frosting letters to his wife.

There is something about his manner that I find oddly perfunctory, even chilling. Maybe it's an air of efficiency, or indifference. Here is a man, I think, on a chocolate-heart chore. Here is a man who has come in to perform some rhythmic ritual imposed by the calendar. Ah, yes, Valentine's Day. Cross the heart off the shopping list.

I don't know a thing about this man, except for his age, middle, and his status, married, and his income, comfortable. For all I know he may regard this holiday as some merchandising scheme from the legions of florists, card sellers and candy makers.

But it strikes me in this store full of chocolate hearts and chocolate letters and chocolate cupids that this man is just doing his duty. As he Master-Charges this heart and files it into his briefcase, I feel like I've witnessed a scene of romance turned into obligations. It is so easy to stop paying personal attention.

I don't think this occurs to most of us when we are young. The Valentine's Days of our youth are a confusion of romance and anxiety. It's hard sometimes to know the difference.

In grammar school, nervous messages about our own acceptability pass through the school post office. Would she give him a penny Valentine, right from the bag, while he favored her with a large one? Would he laugh if she sent him a card with the word "love" on it? What if she got no cards at all?

Throughout most of our first adolescent romances, we relay our feelings, like drumbeats, through a chain of friends, waiting for the right signals to come back. There isn't a chance that we'll neglect relationships then. Rather, we are obsessed over them.

Most love affairs, at any age, begin with this intensity, the intensity that comes in part from uncertainty and in-

security. We travel slowly through stages of knowing each other, accepting each other, choosing each other.

We don't know that the real tests of commitment come later. They come when caring is pitted against routine, dullness, abstraction. When love is matched against dishes, work, bills, children.

It's not possible, it's not even desirable, to live in a permanent state of infatuation. We don't want forever to be striving for affection, showering our partners with flowers every Saturday, champagne for breakfast.

There is something in nearly every set of lovers that longs eventually for ordinariness. Affection also feeds on routines. We build up the inventory of a new relationship with days of comfortable companionship. A sense of commitment can grow with the shared enterprise of those same dishes, work, bills, children.

A friend of mine tells me that the sexiest thing her husband did last week was take her turn at the midnight feeding.

But there are centrifugal forces in any life. It's almost inevitable at times to start putting tasks first and saving relationships, like dessert, for last. Comfort and security also allows room for neglect.

I think it's easy to lose track of what's at the center of any life together, the glue that holds things together: listening, talking, touching, caring, attention. The willingness — the will — to stop everything else and focus on another person.

Maybe I'm wrong about the man with the chocolate heart in his briefcase. Maybe he is disinterested in valentines, but interested in his mate. I'll root for that.

Few of us want to be reduced in our lives to an annual rite. Few of us want to become an obligation instead of a pleasure.

A national holiday, a day of observance for romance, is fine. But love, like dishes, requires daily doing. Instead of paying homage, longtime love is supported on an installment plan. Those who want to keep it pay in a different coin. They pay attention.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

## Joseph Kraft

## Getting Israel Out of Lebanon

Far more than the democratic character of Israel is affirmed by the official report calling for the ouster of Ariel Sharon because of "indirect responsibility" for the Beirut massacre. Every line expresses the strong institutional, political and moral commitments that bind the Jewish state.

The constraints apply to security matters — even though Israel has actually been threatened with extinction. They apply also to occupied lands — though those were usually acquired in acts of self-defense, and never without provocation.

Precisely because inhibitions apply, Israeli withdrawal does not have to be accomplished in the panicky haste that caused decolonialization to mean darkness and desolation for so much of Africa and Asia. On the contrary, provided the U.S. keeps its head and avoids grandiose schemes, the winding down of Israeli occupation forces can be accomplished in a careful, deliberate way that fosters security rather than chaos.

In Lebanon, first of all, the Reagan administration — in large part because the personal prestige of the President's representative, Philip Habib, is engaged — seems obsessed with the notion of a rapid, Israeli exit. In fact, a staged withdrawal makes much better sense.

It affords time for the squaring of relations among various Lebanese factions,

and the gradual accretion of strength to the central authority. It facilitates coordination of the Israeli exit with the departure of the occupation forces of Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization. On the Lebanese border with Israel there can be worked out various arrangements that amount to a de facto peace. Finally, and most important, with those prospects in view, Prime Minister Menachem Begin has some incentive not to be totally negative on another Israeli withdrawal which must be arranged — a withdrawal from the occupied territories on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Palestinian Arabs constitute the overwhelming majority of the population in the two territories. Their demographic preponderance rules out as a practical matter enduring Israeli control. The Camp David agreement between Israel and Egypt acknowledged that reality by according to the Palestinians the right to "autonomy."

The Camp David offer was spurned by almost all Palestinians, with the PLO in the vanguard. The Begin regime then seized the opportunity to drive strings of settlements through the West Bank. Even so, the presence of Jewish settlers remains relatively light. An end to the Israeli military occupation is still in the cards.

A new framework for achieving that goal

was created by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. For the rout of the PLO led such figures as Yasser Arafat to recognize the utter futility of maximalist demands for conquest of Israel proper. A formal statement along those lines is due this week when the PLO National Council convenes in Algiers.

Moderation of the PLO claims makes it possible for King Hussein of Jordan to come forward as a standard-bearer for the Palestinian cause. With Hussein as the negotiating partner, the stalled Egyptian-Israeli talks on Palestinian autonomy take on new life. For Hussein is a conservative monarch with a vested interest in curbing radical Palestinian nationalism. That possibility appeals to many Israelis. So in talks among Jordan, Egypt and Israel there could be blocked out a path to President Reagan's proclaimed objective of a Palestinian entity within the Jordanian context.

Hussein, to be sure, also needs protection. Like all the monarchies in the area, including the oil kingdoms of Saudi Arabia, Jordan is threatened by the radical nationalists, long ensconced in Syria, and now especially rampant in Iran. The Iranian attacks on Iraq represent a clear and


present danger to Hussein and the monarchs of the Persian Gulf. With luck, the Iraqis and their conservative Arab allies can hold the Iranians for now, and maybe buy them off after the Ayatollah Khomeini departs the scene.


But a move by Syria to join Iran in the assault on Iraq would assure a debacle for all the Arab monarchs. It is critical at this juncture to keep Syria under wraps. Engagement in Lebanon serves that purpose. So the Syrians should not be let off the hook, until some explicit proviso is made against their wreaking havoc elsewhere as the radical adventurers of the Arab world.

Time's winged chariot, in sum, is not bearing down on the Middle East. A one-shot Israeli withdrawal, even if it were possible, is not desirable. What is wanted now is a coherent address, in sequence, to all of the security problems of the area — the Persian Gulf and the West Bank, as well as Lebanon. The need is to move step by step along a path with each advance making an indent for the next. Thus enough momentum can be created for the peace process to withstand the delays and detours imposed by the glorious fact that Israel and this country both feel the need for an occasional election.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist

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**Strict Regulations**

**Scandinavian Laws Could Provide Model For Dealing With Drunks**

By ELIZABETH HOLT  
 Nexus Staff Writer

The same strict drinking and driving laws enforced in Scandinavia could be used to discourage those who drink and drive in California.

This is the conclusion of UCSB Economics Professor Harold L. Votey, in his study of the effectiveness of Scandinavia's tough drinking laws and enforcement.

"Scandinavian laws are often used as an example in the courts," Votey said. "And many are convinced these rules work."

Accident levels are lower in the Scandinavian countries (Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark and Iceland) than in the United States. 32 percent of all automobile accidents in Scandinavia are caused by drinking and driving, compared to the United States' startling 50 percent.

Votey believes this is due partly to laws regarding the sale of alcoholic beverages. In Scandinavia, alcohol can be purchased only in state liquor stores during certain hours of the day at very high prices. The drinking age is 15, but only for beer and wine.

The penalties for drunk driving in Norway are harsh. A first offense means a three-week jail sentence and loss of license for a year and a half. A second offense may revoke the driver's license for life.

Drivers in Sweden whose blood alcohol content is .15 percent automatically get a 30-day jail sentence.

Votey suggests "a schedule of fines that would create as large a deterrent effect as jail" as an American alternative. In this way, arrests would be less costly to society, and more costly to the offender. He explained, "It would redistribute control costs from the general public to those persons who are causing the problem....And some of the proceeds of fines could be used to provide additional compensation to accident victims."

According to Officer Chris Profio of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, fines and penalties for those caught driving under the influence have increased gradually over the past few years in California in an effort "to discourage people" from driving under the influence.

"A first offense will generally involve a fine of approximately \$725, a 15-day suspended jail sentence with at least a two-year probation, a license restriction lasting 90 days (driving only to and from work or school), and mandatory attendance at alcohol information school," Profio stated. The alcohol information school runs somewhere in the area of \$200, according to Profio, and further offenses involve stiffer penalties and higher fines.

"But there are strong prohibition constituencies in Scandinavia," he added. "People should be punished for their sins," they believe. And fines, no matter how stiff, aren't considered the equivalent of jail sentences."

As a last example of the Scandinavians' harshness: if the breath test given to a person believed to be under the influence is .05 or higher, he or she is booked, no questions asked. But in America, the driver can fight the charge in court.

The result of this, Votey said, is that "per capita drinking — but not necessarily drunkenness — is less in Scandinavia than in this country.

"Loosely speaking, the general pattern of Americans is to have a cocktail or two after work each day, whereas that of the Scandinavians' is to wait for the weekend — then get drunk. Deliberately. For the fun of it."

"21 seems reasonable for the legal drinking age," he said. "The 17- to 20-year-olds just don't seem to handle alcohol as well," Profio stated.

Last fall, Profio estimated 30-40 students (under 21) a month were arrested for possession of alcohol.

"Normally we don't get too much resistance (to arrests)," he added. "Students most of the time aren't worried about the penalty at the time of arrest."

UCSB Alcohol Education Program Co-coordinator Peter Claydon offered some insights into the attitudes and behavior of students at UCSB in an alcohol survey which he conducted. The survey, conducted last spring, polled 680 students, asking questions from, "Do you drink alcoholic beverages?" to, "Do you consider yourself to have a problem with drinking?" All answers had to be true of the last three months.

"No matter what rate you consume alcohol," Claydon explained, "it is absorbed at a constant rate." In other words, since every drink takes one hour to be absorbed into your system, whether you have three drinks in one hour or 10 minutes, you will need three hours to sober up.

In response to, "Should there be stiffer penalties for people who drive while intoxicated?" a surprising majority of 74 percent of the males, and 79 percent of the females, agreed.

However, when asked if they had ever driven a car after several drinks, 63 percent of the males and 44 percent of the females said they had. And when questioned of drinking while driving a car, 51 percent of the males had, which is considered "a high risk level," Claydon explained.

"One thing's for sure," he said. "From the results of this survey, students' attitudes and behaviors are very incongruent to each other."

Those driving automobiles while under the influence are not the only ones who have to worry about being apprehended. According to Profio, a law effective Jan. 1, 1983, makes it "illegal to ride a bicycle while under the influence of alcohol, drugs, or a combination of the two."

An arrest of a bicyclist is "handled just like someone who's been driving a car," Profio explained. "Although the penalties for driving an automobile while under the influence are much stiffer." The typical fine for riding a bike while under the influence is \$250.

**Free Discussion Of Birth Control**

A Birth control panel discussion update for 1983 will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Psychology 1824.

Speakers for the panel will include: —Jerry White, Men's Project coordinator at Planned Parenthood, discussing new developments and a general update of birth control methods. He will also be giving a men's perspective on birth control.



—Dr. Elizabeth Downing, general practitioner at the UCSB Student Health Services, discussing birth control at the Student Health Service, as well as giving a doctor's perspective on birth control.

—Clay Stephens, doctor's assistant with the Feminist Women's Health Clinic, discussing the feminist approach to birth control, with a discussion on cervical caps.

—Gordon David, director of counseling at Planned Parenthood, discussing the emotional aspects of obtaining and using the various birth control methods and the emotional affects when a birth control method fails.

This panel discussion, sponsored by the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, is free and open to the public.

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# Public Service Aided Through Private Funds

By EDEEVANS  
Nexus Staff Writer

With federal and state funds becoming tight, many public service organizations are being forced to turn to the private sector as a funding source.

In Santa Barbara there is a group trying to ease the financial burdens on these organizations. This group, The Fund for Santa Barbara, has been in the business of making financial grants for two years.

According to Nancy Alexander, director of the fund, the goals of the group were simple in the beginning. "We wanted to do two years of grant making," Alexander said. Now having

reached their two-year goal, the fund is trying to grow and expand their operations.

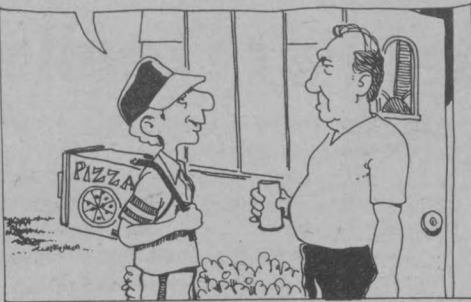
The fund makes grants to various groups and projects along the south coast of Santa Barbara, from Gaviota to Carpenteria.

Alexander stressed that the fund does not control the groups and projects they fund. "We are not directly involved in any of the projects; we are just a funding organization," she said.

The groups that are funded by the organization are involved mostly in what Alexander termed, "social and economic justice projects," the primary concern being community

## Loose Change

GOOD EVENING SIR. I REPRESENT PIZZA PAL INC. WE'VE JUST STARTED SELLING PIZZA FROM DOOR TO DOOR. HOW DOES A PIZZA SOUND TONIGHT?



## Rob Gray

I GET IT ALAN FUNT IS IN THE BOX, RIGHT?



improvement. The fund makes grants to various grass roots organizations in the community area it serves. These organizations are involved in programs and activities that help to alleviate social problems like sexism, racism and family violence. In addition, the fund awards grants to groups striving to increase environmental

awareness in the community.

Direct service projects are not usually funded by the group. The exception to this, according to Alexander, is funding to those groups that promote social change beyond their usual service function.

The fund for Santa Barbara is affiliated with the Liberty Hill Foundation based in the Los Angeles area. Even though they are affiliated with a large private foundation, the Santa Barbara fund must raise all of their grant money in the county.

"We are not an endowed fund, so we have to raise all of our money locally in Santa Barbara," Alexander said. Since all of the fund's money has to be raised in the area, the staff has concentrated on those individuals who could make a substantial gift to the organization. This is now changing. While the main emphasis is still on the large contributor, there is an increasing interest in getting smaller contributions involved in the fund.

In addition to trying to

reach smaller contributors, the fund is also trying to reach more young people. The interest in young people comes not only from their potential as possible contributors but also as volunteer staff members.

The staff of the fund consists almost entirely of volunteers, with Alexander and one part-time staffer as the only paid workers. For the first two years of operation, Alexander acted as the entire staff by herself. It has only been recently that another paid staffer was added.

Besides the working staff, the fund is run by a community funding board. This nine-person board is made up of various members of the community, with two of the positions filled by donor representatives. "Taken as a whole, the board is representative of the community at large," Alexander said.

With a small paid staff and donations of working materials, the organization has been able to use almost all of the money raised in the last two years for grants.

In the past, the dollar figure for grants has ranged from \$200 to \$1,500. During this next grant cycle, the fund will be raising their top figure to \$3,000.

The funding cycle is approximately five months long. This covers the time from the application process to the moment the checks are received by the recipient organizations.

The fund is beginning the grant process for the coming year with a public forum Feb. 26. Staff members and community members who have been involved in the organization will be available with applications and guidelines at this time.

For information on the grant process, contributions and volunteer work, call Jeannie Class at the Fund for Santa Barbara office at 963-8654.



# Reason Foundation Deals With Current Civil Issues

By KERANA TODOROV  
Nexus Staff Writer

Free market competition and guaranteed civil liberties are the goals promoted by the Reason Foundation, a non-profit organization based in Santa Barbara.

Although the organization has no political affiliations, it deals with current public issues through the publication of its monthly magazine *Reason*, books and newsletters.

"Economic, political and social issues" are some of the key topics which the magazine focuses on, explained Reason employee Marty Zupan. The organization also publishes two types of articles concerning investigative journalism.

The standard investigative article, Zupan said, concerns areas such as the misuse of federal funds or unscrupulous deals. The other types of stories that appear in the magazine are feature stories. An example of

this would be an article dealing with two fire companies competing for control over the same area.

*Reason* has published, under the magazine's investigative journalism fund, an investigative story about the competition in the electrical utility industry. This article, "Two Utilities Are Better Than One," took first place in the annual John Hancock Awards for Excellence in Business and Financial Journalism. The honor, which was bestowed to both the foundation and the article's author, was received in the spring of 1982 for "excellence in reporting on economic issues," Zupan said.

*Reason* has a circulation of 32,000, "a gross increase from 16,000 in 1978," Zupan said. This doubling in subscribers is even more astounding in light of the fact that the magazine's circulation was only 400 in 1970,

(Please turn to pg.12, col.3)

## Thanks from General Telephone

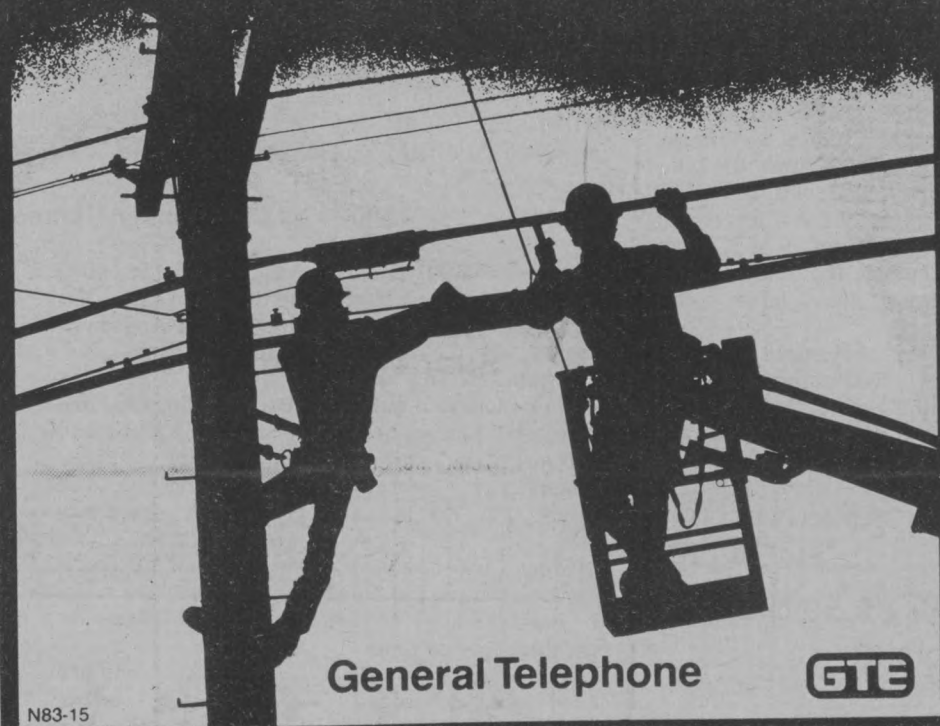
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"The Shadow of a Gunman" is being presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art this week and next week in the Studio Theatre. Pictured are Page Ohrenschall, Lisa Kleinberg, Kurt Braunreiter, Tom Elliot, and Dave Marantz.

Photo by Christopher Glennon

## O'Casey Play Opens Tomorrow With UCSB Student Cast

Sean O'Casey's "The Shadow of a Gunman" opens a nine performance run at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the UCSB Studio Theatre. Dr. Judith Olauson directs this play about the struggles of the common man during the Irish rebellion of the 1920s.

"The Shadow of a Gunman," written by the highly acclaimed Irish playwright Sean O'Casey, focuses on the shabby lives of a group of tenement house dwellers in the Dublin slums. Caught innocently in the midst of war's intrigue and atrocity, these people must face compromising circumstances and ultimately the vicious search-and-destroy soldiers, the "Black and Tans."

The action of the play centers on the lodgings of the would-be poet and philosopher Donal Davoren, played by Kurt Braunreiter. Within the tenement house, Davoren is mistakenly rumored to be a gunman for the IRA. This reputation wins him the admiration of his fellow lodgers and the love of his attractive, self-confident neighbor, Minnie Powell, played by Lisa

Kleinberg. Davoren's only friend in the house is the unkempt and talkative hairpin salesman, Seumas Shields, played by Tom Elliott.

Unbeknownst to all, Shields' business partner, Maguire, played by Wade Harmon, is truly an IRA gunman, making bombs in the garage behind the house. Mr. Mulligan, played by Eric Lewis, is the frustrated landlord who threatens Shields with eviction if he cannot pay his rent.

Other tenants in the house are Mrs. Grigson, played by Christine Stevens, and her husband Mr. Adolphus Grigson, a drunken "Orangeman" (Protestant), played by Todd Barker. Another resident, Mrs. Henderson, played by Page Ohrenschall, is a persuasive woman in every way. Mr. Gallagher is the sniveling tenant who appeals to Davoren to enlist the help of his fellow IRA gunmen to quiet down his noisy neighbors.

Tommy Owens, played by Will Taylor, is a loud-mouthed coward who claims he would give his life for

Ireland if only they would give him a chance. The British Auxiliary, or "Black and Tan" soldier, is played by Dave Marantz.

The design staff for the production includes Sharon Perlmutter as set designer, assisted by Marion Ruiz; Jodi Voller as costume designer, assisted by Loren Rogers; Kathleen Kramer as lighting designer; Catherine Carr in charge of properties; and Jim Kavanaugh in charge of sound. Also working on the show are Darryl Pollock as stage manager and assistant director, Gerard Griffin as technical director, and Claremarie Verheyen as costume advisor.

"The Shadow of a Gunman" will be presented Feb. 17-19 and Feb. 23-26 at UCSB's Studio Theatre. Performances will be at 8 p.m. weeknights and Fridays. Saturday performances are at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Theatregoers are reminded that there is no late seating in the Studio Theatre. For further information, contact the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535.

## UCI's 'Betrayal' to Play at UCSB

The Department of Dramatic Art brings the art of mime to the campus with the presentation of "Mimania" March 3-5 at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre.

"Mimania," conceived and directed by David Barker, will be a presentation of mime, movement, and mask work. According to Barker, the show will be a "potpourri of mime forms" exploring both traditional and experimental styles.

Barker, a lecturer in stage movement and mime at UCSB, has established himself as an accomplished actor and mime. As a member of the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre, he toured the United States performing at many major universities, as well as with the Buffalo Philharmonic and Omaha Symphony. Clad

in his traditional white-face, he has done promotional work for PBS, Western Electric, Union Carbide, and others. His solo show, "Out of My Mime," was a great success throughout the Northeast.

Although mime has always been one of the most fundamental of theatre arts, rich with tradition, the art form is represented today by a variety of diverse artists. A wide spectrum of styles has emerged to include the classical French white-face work of Marcell Marceau, the colorful antics of Shields and Yarnell, and the zany masked creatures of Mummenschanz. Barker stated that in "Mimania" he and his company of 16, "will re-establish the traditions of the art as well as investigate new paths."

The art of mime is a

demanding one. According to one source, "Mime is the art of telling a story... without resorting to words." For many, this would be impossible. Yet, the mime is able to break the bonds of silence using only his or her body to excite the emotions and imaginations of the audience.

A mime show is special in that the audience must participate in creating the scenery, costumes, and especially the personality of the character before them. Thus, the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art invites the public to explore what director Barker describes as "several humorous and poignant themes" through the universal language of mime. For further information, contact the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535.

## Peking Opera Style Featured In UCSB's 'Marco Polo'

"Marco Polo and the Prince Timur," an adventure filled tale for young audiences, will be presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art Feb. 26 and March 5. Performances are at 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

The play, adapted by Marie Starr and Lisa Merkl, will be a creative combination of art forms ranging from the style of the Peking Opera, to Chinese Shadow Puppetry, to Tai-Chi Ch'uan and authentic Chinese music. Coordinating this kaleidoscope of activity is director Lisa Schunn Colston, a senior majoring in dramatic art.

Colston has spent the last six months in preparation for this production by training in the art of Tai-Chi Ch'uan. This is the Chinese martial art which is so graceful that it looks more like a type of dance than a form of self-defense. She plans to incorporate these movements into the choreography of the scenes. She suggests that the slow studied movements of the art will be useful not only during pantomimed sequences of the play, but also will be an interesting way to perform changes of scene. As a "counterpoint," or strong contrast to Tai-Chi, Colston will also be using movements she has learned in Kung fu.

This is Colston's second directing endeavor at UCSB; last spring, she directed a

one-act play and has previously had extensive experience working as stage manager. She mentioned that "Marco Polo and the Prince Timur" has been a particularly exciting challenge because of the large 18 member cast and the interesting variety of performing arts which she must weave into the play.

She described the shadow puppets, constructed by renowned puppeteer Betsy Brown, to be one of the most spectacular visual features of the play. Like authentic Chinese Shadow Puppets, these will be colorful translucent figures which perform behind a special silken screen. Lights are placed so that the puppets are illuminated and their colors are cast onto the screen. Although the puppets used in the Peking Opera were less than a foot tall, the "Marco Polo and the Prince Timur" puppets will be three feet tall. According to Colston, this will be "a fantastic spectacle for people of all ages."

Colston also mentioned that the scenery and props employed will be remarkable in that, like the Peking Opera, each piece will be used to represent many things. Traditionally, a set of three or four beautiful red lacquer boxes are used to represent everything from the King's throne to a mountain top.

Cast members will also be identified with decorated

headaddresses and many will carry colorful banners. The most elaborate part of the scenery, according to Colston, will be a large mural depicting the Great Wall of China and the colorful mountains and countryside stretching out in all directions. In one corner, the mural appears to peel back and reveal Marco's home town of Venice.

The scenic elements have been designed by Teresa Petach, costumes by Carol Kemp and Fionn, and lightening by Kurt Howard.

Another unique aspect of the production is the authentic Chinese music which will accompany the show. Anna Jang, a visiting professor of music from China, is assisting with the arrangement of the music. Chinese musical instruments such as the Sona or Chinese oboe, Chinese gongs, reed instruments, and the Koto will be used to provide the distinctive oriental sound.

Colston said "Marco Polo and the Prince Timur" will be both an entertaining and educational experience for audiences of all ages. "There is plenty of action for the young children, and the story is so well developed that older audiences will appreciate it as well."

Ticket information for "Marco Polo and the Prince Timur" is available from the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office, 961-3535.

Cast members will also be identified with decorated

## 'Mimania' Brings The Art Of Mime To UCSB

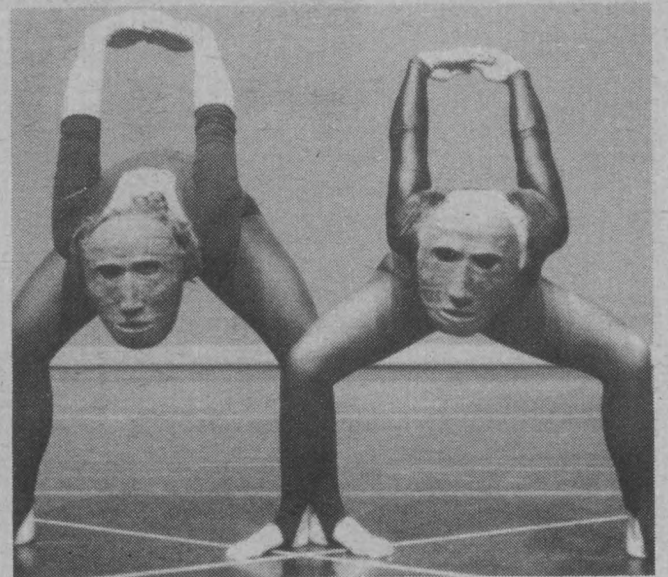
The UCSB Department of Dramatic Art will be hosting the U.C. Irvine production of Harold Pinter's "Betrayal" on March 7 and 8. Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theatre.

Pinter, whose earlier works include "The Caretaker," "The Birthday Party," "The Homecoming," and "Old Times," enjoyed his first commercial and critical success on Broadway with "Betrayal" in 1980.

"Betrayal" is different in that rather than start at the beginning of the story, Pinter begins the play at the end. The first scene takes place in 1977 and moves backward in time to 1968, retracing the steps in an adulterous relationship between Jerry, a literary agent, and Emma, the wife of his best friend, Robert, a publisher. The audience sees the outcome, and then witnesses the choices and actions that have gone before.

"It is very spare, verbally curt, vodka-dry," wrote Walter Kerr of the *New York Times*. "... it's designed for the excitement of the chase, for the fear that truth may elude as if we aren't quick enough to snare it, for the almost surgical satisfaction of seeing life honed to the injured bone. I found it fascinating."

Directed by UCI faculty member Robert Cohen, "Betrayal" is the first



"Mimania" features a 16-member student company including Lisa Gates and Kaaren Brown.

Photo by Christopher Glennon

production of the U.C. Theatre Touring Project which has been recently developed by the Southern U.C. campuses. This project aims to develop an ongoing exchange of touring shows, symposiums, and interdisciplinary interaction between the several campuses.

The cast for "Betrayal" features Kristina Lankford, third-year graduate student in drama, performing the role of Emma as her MFA Thesis Project in Acting. Kevin Skousen, second-

year graduate student in acting, will play Jerry, the lover; and Andrew Philpot, senior in drama, will play Robert, the husband. Warren Simpson, first-year graduate student in acting, is the waiter.

Sets and costumes for "Betrayal" are designed by Doug'as-Scott Goheen, lecturer in drama; lighting is by Brad Bouch, graduate student in lighting design at UCI.

For ticket information, contact the Arts and Lectures Office, 961-3535.



# New Recycling Center In Goleta Expands Availability Of Services



By SHEILA HOLEND  
Nexus Staff Writer

A new recycling center has been opened by the Community Environmental Council to serve residents living in western Goleta.

Prior to the opening of the CEC facility, Goletans were served only by the new Solar Use Now for Resources and Employment center located on Hollister Avenue near the Santa Barbara city limits. The SUNRAE center is five miles west of the CEC facility.

The new center, which buys glass, aluminum, newsprint, ledger paper and computer paper, is located at 701 Botella. It is open Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Because of Goleta's size, CEC decided it would be beneficial to have a recycling center in the western part of town. "There is enough of a market out there. It was thought that all those people in Goleta weren't coming into Santa Barbara," Carol McGuire of CEC said.

"Hopefully the recycling center will be convenient for the whole western Goleta area that hasn't been serviced fully," Paul Relis, CEC recycling director, explained.

Currently, he added, "the Santa Barbara area has among the most effective recycling programs in California."

On the south coast, approximately 60,000 tons of

Goleta Recycling Center, an environmental smash palace.

materials are recovered annually, he said, including more than 40 percent of the newsprint coming into Santa Barbara. Approximately 50 to 60 percent of the area's aluminum is recovered.

CEC recently began a glass buyback program. The council will pay up to a penny a pound for the glass following the installation of a glass crusher in two weeks. Relis expects CEC will recycle up to 2,000 tons of glass annually within two years.

In addition to saving resources and energy, cleaning the air and water, reducing litter and saving landfill space, recycling also generates considerable revenue for schools, individuals, and community organizations. Relis estimated \$150,000 was paid out locally last year.

In addition, recycling extended the life of the local landfill by 10 days, Relis added.

Despite its benefits, recycling has not been a profitable venture for CEC. The council must buy and maintain trucks, forklifts and other expensive equipment.

"Essentially recycling is a service...a very marginal business" that cannot really turn a profit, Relis said. "We went into it as a community service, but we can't afford to subsidize it ourselves...We hope to cover our costs and depreciation of our equipment. If we can do that, we will be very successful...Our initial goal is to break even."

The center is funded largely by the county. However, Relis said the council spent \$2,000 to \$3,000 of its own funds in start-up costs.

Additional support came from private industry and the city, which provided the airport property, he added. Owen-Illinois is providing the glass crusher and Garden State Fiber of Pomona gave funds for publicity.

CEC hopes eventually to be a five day a week operation, according to Relis. For the rest of February, CEC will pay 23 cents a pound for aluminum, two cents over the going rate.

"We are interested in making it more convenient for the consumer," Relis said. "We're committed to the continuing development of comprehensive recycling along the entire south coast...As a result, we hope to see the percentage of people who are recycling increase. To an increasing degree, society will have to depend on recycling."

## Student Services

(Continued from front page) having that building will go to the students, and they are services currently being paid for by students...Reg fees should pay for the majority of the building."

Weiss disagreed. He explained that the new building would open up space in the old buildings for the engineering and biology departments. "They can't get money from the state so they get it from the students to use for a new building which would in fact create more space for biology and engineering."

"It is nothing more than de facto tuition...the student services building should not be a building to alleviate campus space problems."

He added, "The students have been abused. Once again the student voices are being disregarded."

Jeffries said, "I think it is wrong. Not legally wrong, but he is spending funds toward something that students don't put high priority on with the fee in-

creases and budget constraints."

"People kill for space around here. It (the vacated buildings) will not stand empty," Huttenback admitted.

"There is a space crunch on this campus and they need more space," Jeffries stated. "This is a big factor in them wanting the building built."

"As far as the reg fee committee is concerned, that part is done with but I am still a student and involved in student government and we are not done with it," Jeffries added.

The building will bring together three student services which are now geographically apart.

The project must get under way and out to bid to get a low proposal, Zomalt explained. "We have got to get the thing moving. We are losing our edge."

The chancellor ensured that the building would not cost more than the current estimate. "It can't cost anymore. It is at the absolute limit."

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## Marine Science Institute Receives Research Ship

The UCSB marine research program is experiencing the advantages of its recent acquisition of *Vintage*, a 33-foot Maine lobster boat.

*Vintage* was donated to UCSB by James Lavenson of the San Ysidro Ranch out of his interest in the UCSB Marine Science Institute.

"The boat will provide greater flexibility in laboratory exercises," said Larry Nicklin, a spokesman

for the Biology Department in charge of the management of the boat. "When a ship was leased before, all ship activities were limited to a period of three to four days," but now the schedule will not be as rigid for researchers.

Professor James Case, chair of the department, said, "The entire marine faculty has reacted to this gift with great enthusiasm. We've needed a vessel of this

type and size for some time because of its great instructional and research value.

Because of the boat's ability to accommodate three to four people overnight, it will allow scientists to spend extended periods of time within the Channel Islands area and also allow them to wait out bad weather.

Due to the boat's limited size, classes will be much smaller, thus providing greater individual attention for students. The boat will be used for research areas deep and shallow trawls, plankton tows, bathythermography, and salinity tests.

It has already been used for such classes as invertebrate zoology, functional design of fishes, and ecological processes in aquatic environments.

According to Shane Anderson, collector and naturalist at the Marine Science Institute, the vessel is used for upper division classes and at the present time, "about half is graduate use and the rest is class use." There are no plans to use the boat for lower division courses, he said.

The acquisition of the *Vintage* will benefit the department not only in research and teaching, but also by saving it from leasing other boats from ports in other cities along the coast. The boat should save the department up to \$5,000 a year in expenses.



A gift from the owners of San Ysidro Ranch to UCSB, the 33-foot lobster boat, *Vintage*, now docks at Santa Barbara Harbor.

## Peer Counseling Jobs Available

The Economics Department is now accepting applications for peer counselor positions during the 1983-84 academic year. Applications are available at the Undergraduate Affairs Office, North Hall 2121 and must be submitted by Monday, Feb. 28. Office hours are 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. To be eligible, students must be upper division economics, business economics and economics/mathematics majors by Fall quarter 1983.

Peer counselors are students who have an enthusiasm for the Economics Department and have a genuine interest in assisting other students. They are available on a drop-in basis to answer questions regarding major requirements, courses, schedules, substitutions, petitions and to offer solutions to problems typically encountered by students. Peer counselors need to be familiar with other campus resources in order to direct students to them. They also work at open registration and provide clerical assistance to the department.

This service oriented position requires enthusiastic students who demonstrate an open, positive, and helpful attitude and are willing to commit their time and effort to the Economics Department. Peer counselors chosen for the 1983-84 academic year must attend a training workshop before Spring quarter begins.

The *Vintage* is docked at Santa Barbara Harbor in the university slips. Transportation to the Harbor "usually depends on what the boat is being used for," Anderson explained. "Graduate students doing research either use their own car, or if they are trawling, they use the Biology Department's carryall."

"If it's a class thing we'll go down and bring the boat up to Goleta pier," Anderson added.

The *Vintage*, which was built by Frost Brothers in 1964, is a wooden, high-powered, medium-ranged vessel which extends 10 feet from port to starboard. It is powered by a new Chevrolet engine and has a 60-gallon gas tank. Its equipment includes a radio fathometer,

radar, compass, tide gauge and clock.

The *Vintage* has been altered by the Marine Science Department to meet the needs of its programs.

An A-frame has been added to the stern of the boat, and the deck space has been extended. The *Vintage* had previously been valued at \$25,000.

## Midler's Rose To Air Tonight

The *Rose* starring Bette Midler in a fictionalized account of Janis Joplin's life, will play tonight as part of the "Question Authority" film series presented by A.S. Program Board all this month on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in Physics 1610.

The film, also featuring the performances of Alan Bates and Frederic Forrest, was a well received film portraying the life of the singer who questioned authority for both her generation and her sex. Directed by Mark Rydell, the film was also Miss M's divine debut.

Admission is \$2 for students, \$2.50 general admission.

# Attend a UC Summer Session at Cambridge University - England

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# Governor's Office

(Continued from front page)

Johnson, vice-chair of the U.C. Davis Graduate Student Association, said it was important for the governor to understand that there are two student government bodies at each campus — one representing graduate students and one representing undergraduates and he should not limit any meeting with U.C. students to just one representative from each campus.

"There are two separate governmental bodies. We work together, but we're still two autonomous groups representing different students," Johnson said.

Hartsman said the students should be "satisfied" that the governor is willing to meet with one student from each campus.

"He simply can't meet with any more than that," Hartsman said.

With yesterday's meeting canceled, student leaders are now planning to invite the governor to meet with

them at a future U.C. Board of Regents' or Student Body Presidents' Council meeting. ASUCSB External Vice President Tom Spaulding said he thought the governor was only willing to meet with a small group of U.C. students for fear of being browbeaten by a large contingent.

"He's a little scared of being put on the spot," Spaulding said.

"I think he was probably intimidated by students at the last regents' meeting," Spaulding said, referring to the vocal protests of approximately 100 students at last month's meeting in San Francisco.

During the students' half-hour occupation, Kevin Brett, a press aide for the governor, said he wasn't certain Deukmejian was aware of their presence in his office.

After most of the students had left, Brett emerged from a back office to inform those remaining that the governor was not interested in making any comment.

# IOU Payments

(Continued from front page)

legislature prefer a combination of spending cuts and tax hikes. Unruh said if the legislature and governor agreed on "a fiscal recuperation plan" by Tuesday night, he could borrow money from banks by Feb. 25 or 28, meaning IOUs would only be issued for a few days.

"Any delay in settlement beyond tonight would most likely mean the state would be without cash in March," he added. Unruh said he believes people in the financial community "think we look like a bunch of fools..."

"I think it's tragic. I think it was avoidable, I think it was lack of political resolve...the intransigence of a few people."

Unruh said the final deadline for avoiding registered warrants, which are not redeemable until the state has the cash to pay them, was Monday night. That's because it takes nine or 10 days to borrow money from private lenders to tide the state over.

He said banks have been cooperative, "but no one in the financial community is willing to give the state a blank check secured by nothing more than a hope that action from our state house is forthcoming."

After the initial Feb. 23 warrants are issued in lieu of tax refunds and checks to businesses dealing with the state, on following days, warrants would go to 86,000 state employees, plus another 10,000 businesses and 75,000 taxpayers daily. As many as 8 million taxpayers could get IOUs instead of refunds, Cory said.

He said the IOUs would also be sent to the federal government for the state's 96 million share of welfare checks for 700,000 aged, blind and disabled. Cory said the federal government, which issues those checks, will make the March payments.

The state's \$60 million share of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program will be paid by registered warrant into the welfare fund. Cory said the federal payments into that fund will be enough for March payments to 1.3 million AFDC recipients.

Cory said doctors, hospitals and others providing care for Medi-Cal patients will get regular checks, but they will be delayed.

Because of a constitutional guarantee giving education first claim on state funds, regular checks totaling \$1.1 billion will go to schools and colleges in late February.

# Psychotherapy Is Lecture Topic

"Therapeia: Creating Sacred Psychology" will be the title of a public lecture by Jean Houston to be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 1535 Santa Barbara St. This lecture is sponsored by the Human Relations Center of Santa Barbara. There will be a \$3 donation.

The ancient Greek idea of "therapeia" returns the sacred dimension to psychology and education and expands the concept and practice of psychotherapy to include the "soul-making" process. This understanding of therapeia, in Jean Houston's words, "awakens the psychophysical potential and psychospiritual patterns which charge the human self with evolutionary possibilities."

Jean Houston, Ph.D., is a leading pioneer in the exploration and development of human potentials and in the study of human consciousness. She is director of the Foundation for Mind Research and author of *Lifeforce: The Psycho-Historical Recovery of the Self* and also her latest book, *The Possible Human*.

Call the Human Relations Center of Santa Barbara for further information at 967-4557.

# State Budget...

(Continued from front page)

Earlier yesterday, the state's top fiscal officials said California will begin paying its bills with IOUs next week because the legislature and governor missed the last deadline for a solution.

According to an outline handed out to Senate Democrats at their meeting, the plan calls for a tax hike if tax revenues of the next fiscal year are insufficient both to finance the state budget Deukmejian proposed last month and eliminate the \$900 million of the deficit that would be carried over to next year.

The agreement also says that the deficit will be repaid by June 30, 1984, and will not be financed by "significant cuts" in programs next year.

The outline does not refer to the type of tax increase that would be imposed, but Sen. Wadie Bedeh, D-Bonita, said it would be a 1-cent boost in the 6-cent sales tax.

According to the outline, the tax would begin next year if either of these things happen:

-Tax collections for any quarter during the 1983-84 fiscal year fall \$150 million short of projections made this spring.

-Of if, next January, state officials predict that the state would end the fiscal year on June 30, 1984, with

less than a \$100 million surplus.

The outline said the plan would include the \$630 million in cuts, fund transfers and tax collection accelerations that most parties had agreed upon earlier.

Meanwhile, state Treasurer Jesse Unruh and Controller Ken Cory held a news conference to announce that IOUs could not be avoided beginning Feb. 23, at least for a few days.

"The deadline has been there. People have been trying against all hope. All hope is gone. We will now be on IOUs. There's no question," said state Controller Ken Cory.

State Treasurer Jesse Unruh said that if the legislature and governor agreed on "a fiscal recuperation plan" by Tuesday night, he could borrow money from banks by Feb. 25 or 28, meaning IOUs would only be issued for a few days.

"Any delay in settlement beyond tonight would most likely mean the state would be without cash in March," he added.

They said the first IOUs would be issued Feb. 23 to an estimated 75,000 Californians for tax refunds and an additional 10,000 to 12,000 suppliers of various supplies to state agencies.

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# KIOSK

TODAY

**OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS:** Meeting, 10 a.m., Phelps 6316. A program of recovery for compulsive overeaters. Newcomers welcome.

**ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY:** Beer, crackers & cheese social event, 7:30 p.m., Engineering 2108. \$1 members; \$2 non-members.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB:** Pizza and beer gathering and meeting (after) 7 p.m. Polis Lab (2nd floor Ellison).

**EARTH FIRST:** Will have its first meeting on campus, 8 p.m., UCen 2292. Discussion will focus on the Red Rock Canyon clean-up and other Earth First actions.

**COFFEEHOUSE MUSICIANS:** Come join the fun tonight 7:30 till late in the Cafe Interim for the best free live music and refreshments on campus.

**HILLEL:** Faculty Forum with Dr. Leonard Marsak, professor of history, discusses "Judaism, Law & History," 7:30 p.m., UCen 2272.

**LA ESCUELITA TUTORIAL PROGRAM:** Meeting, 6 p.m., El Centro, Bldg. 406, to discuss A.S. Leg Council tours and upcoming fundraisers. All interested come by.

**COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE:** Presents "How to Live With Your Roommate," 3:30 p.m., Bldg. 434. Informal program regarding roommate situations, choosing roommates, etc.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Sponsors "Question Authority," the Winter Film Series. See "The Rose", 8 p.m., Physics 1610, \$2/\$2.50.

**WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK:** "Healing Herbs," Juanita Centeno, a Chumash Indian woman will discuss local herbs used for healing and poisonous herbs to avoid, noon, UCen Pavilion C.

**WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK:** Planned Parenthood panel discussion on Birth Control Conscientiousness, methods and effectiveness, and update on Cervical caps. Psych 1824.

**THE SHAKESPEARIANS:** Important meeting, Girvetz 1112 at 5 p.m. Info about MacBeth & funds.

**ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH:** Ash Wednesday services 12:10 p.m., UCen 2284, 7:30 p.m. Ecumenical Service at St. Mark's featuring the UCSB Men's Choir and Schubertians.

**BLACK STUDENTS UNION/THIRD WORLD COALITION:** Present American Pictures, today and Wed., Thur. 17, 7 p.m. Chem 1179. Admission \$2.50. Tickets at the door 6:15-7:15 p.m. only.

**UCSB SURFING CLUB:** Mandatory meeting tonight, please show up.

**A.S. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL:** Meeting, 6:30 p.m., UCen 2284. Constitution Revisions and the creation of U.C. Action network to be discussed.

TOMORROW

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Is sponsoring a free lecture on Christian Science for all who are interested, noon, UCen 2272.

**A.S. COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD:** Special Olympics coaches meeting (team coaches only) CAB office, 2:30 p.m. Please attend. 961-4296.

**TENNIS CLUB:** Meeting. We will be having elections, 7 p.m., UCen 2284.

## KIOSK POLICY

The Daily Nexus reserves a space for Kiosk announcements. Kiosk announcements will be selected to run in the space permitted by virtue of when they were submitted. Limited space does not allow all Kiosk announcements to be published.

# Consumer Utility Board...

(Continued from front page) lobby for the rate payers to make sure the public is being treated fairly by the utilities."

CalPIRG staff member Ron Pembleton said, "We can look at Wisconsin as an example where there was legislation passed to establish a CUB the last couple of years. This was the first CUB in the nation, and over 65,000 rate payers became members." The Wisconsin CUB has participated in nearly 40 rate and policy cases, and in 1982 helped save the state almost \$100 million. Statistics show that rate increases there have slowed considerably.

CUB will be a voluntarily funded organization, thus utility consumers will learn about CUB through a special notice enclosed in their monthly bills four times each year. The enclosures will describe CUB and invite people to join for \$5 per year. "The utility companies will be responsible for putting inserts in but will be reimbursed for the inserts and postage," Whiston said. "It is highly unlikely that any utility will enclose the CUB inserts unless they are required by law to do so. As a monopoly, they have the responsibility to the people they're serving."

CUB will be voluntarily managed by a board of directors elected by the CUB members. The statewide board will set CUB policy, and hire an executive director and expert staff members, lawyers, economists, accountants and utility experts. As it stands, a number of groups support CUB, such as the AFL-CIO, California Consumer Affairs Association, and the Grey Panthers.

"As far as advocacy goes, CalPIRG has students and volunteers who are doing a lot the work on CUB," Whiston said. Student interns are doing research on several utility-related areas, such as a utility advocacy expense study, General Telephone and Electric's price hikes, and the liquid natural gas project proposed off Pt. Concepcion. Whiston added, "Each of the CalPIRG chapters are launching a letter writing campaign to the local legislators....We're going to be putting a lot of pressure on legislators to try and take an active role in advocating CUB in committees. Through this, and our lobbyist in Sacramento, the legislators will see we are getting the wheels rolling."

Pembleton explained that the utility profile has never

been done in the state of California before. "No group has ever compiled as much info about this. It's very similar to the (Ralph) Nader kind of research. People just don't go to the utilities and ask pointed questions because they are intimidated by them."

According to Molly McCarthy, who is involved in the research of the LNG project, CUB will probably be set up in the spring. Last year, the CUB legislation passed before the state Assembly, but was blocked from coming to a vote in the Senate. This year, however, CUB has more support and hopes to pass on a simultaneous proposal to both the Assembly and Senate.

Students should realize that utility rate hikes affect them also, Pembleton said. "But when you stop to think about it, how many of these students have spent over \$100 per month in an apartment with two or three other roommates, with their own telephone. In addition, how much of our reg fees go to utilities at the university?"

He stated, "CUB is probably the most sensible solution to escalating utility bills."

# Reason Foundation Goals

(Continued from pg.7)

Zupan said.

Zupan ascribes this increase to the foundation's emphasis in promoting magazine subscriptions through direct mail campaigns. Additionally, the magazine has shifted its priorities toward investigative reporting in the last three or four years, which Zupan believes has also helped to boost the magazine's circulation.

"It (direct mail promotion) wouldn't work if the magazine did not have some interesting points to make," Zupan stressed.

Presently, some magazines are sold in bookstores in Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, Robert Poole, Jr., president of the foundation, said. There are also distributors of Reason in downtown Chicago and New York.

Poole explained that one of Reason's plans for this year is "to acquire distributors in major cities."

Reason was first published in Boston, Poole explained, in the late 1960s by a student in journalism who felt there was "a need for a publication presenting libertarian ideas" instead of "collectivist views."

Poole said, however, that Reason was never a publication run by a student

organization.

Poole was a student in engineering at MIT when he began writing for Reason. As the publication was about to run out of funds, Poole, along with Tibor Machan, a philosopher, and Manuel Klausner, a corporate attorney, bought Reason.

During its first seven years, the foundation was a hobby, Poole said, but in 1978 it became a non-profit organization.

Poole became the organization's president, Machan now works part time, and Klausner has become a trustee.

Zupan said that there are presently eight trustees.

Reason operates mainly on revenues generated by the magazine, and by contributions from individuals, Zupan said.

Reason's readers tend to be "fairly well educated" and involved in a variety of professions, Zupan explained.

The foundation, Zupan said, also publishes books and organizes conferences which bring together scholars from various backgrounds to discuss topics which the foundation finds relevant to local citizens, Zupan stated. A conference is scheduled for March on "The Underpinnings of the Welfare State."

## Ace's IS DISCOUNT!

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## Lost & Found

Found: Calculator by Girvetz on 2/2/83 Call to identify/claim! 968-8347

LOST: A maroon ladies wallet at the University Village Smiths Food King parking lot on Feb. 9 at about 5:30pm Please call Debbie 968-2928 REWARD!

LOST SOMETHING? check at the info desk at the UCen

LOST: lady's gold watch Fri. morn. Reward offered, 968-0980

LOST: on 2/10, Pardall Road, a small chinese silk wallet. PLEASE call Karla Rose. 685-4864.

Lost: Gold chain with St. Christopher medal by Campus Pool, 2/9/83 Reward!! Larry 685-2495

Lost! My creme-colored ski jacket Wed PM in UCen. Please please return. PAT 685-8155

## Special Notices

### Want to be a PEER for Counseling, Career Planning and Placement Services?

Applications now being accepted for the '83-'84 academic year for peers in the following areas:

- Career Peers • Applied Learning Program Peers • Stress Peers • Lesbian/Gay Peers

Orientation mtgs: Feb 23 5:00pm Placement Ctr. Bldg. 427 (Career, ALP & Stress) Counseling Ctr. Bldg. 478 (Lesbian/Gay peers)

for more info call 961-2781 or 961-4418. Application Deadline April 1, 1983

Announcing Spring Sing 1983: "A tribute to the American musical" Pick up applications now-A.S. Prog Board off 3rd floor UCen don't miss this opportunity to show your talent!!

Careers in Psychology panel discussion Feb '16 7-9 UCen Pavilion rm: Opportunity to learn about careers and ask questions.

Expand your horizons & make someone happy! Volunteers needed to "Adopt" A-Grandparent. For details come to CAB Office-3rd floor UCen-961-4296

Need summer employment? Attend "How to find summer employment" workshop at Placement Center, Bldg 427. For further information see Applied Learning Program staff on 2nd floor.

Sign up now! ID5 in Spring! Computing for the Arts & Humanities Pre-enroll at Girvetz 2326

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and social benevolence. Work with kids who need elementary academic aid. Teaching the children is important. Call Nancy for tutoring information 968-2611. 685-3278

You are invited to begin the season of Lent Ash Wednesday tonight at a Service of Ashes February 16, 7:30pm at St. Mark's on Picasso. This is an ecumenical event sponsored by the URC The UCSB Men's Chorus Will Perform.

## HOW TO RENT AN ISLA VISTA APARTMENT

The Community Housing Office presents a slide show tonight, Feb. 16, 7:00 pm at San Miguel Lounge. GET THE SCOOP from the CHO staff.



## Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

The winner of Monday's quiz was David James. The question called for the brother combination in which one won the American League batting title and the other was a leading rusher in the NFL. The answers are Alex and Ron Johnson.

Everyone's pick as the greatest hockey player ever is 22-year old Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers. The "Great Gretzky" is a certain Hall of Fame selection and before he's through playing he may rewrite the NHL record book like no other player before. But he will never match the accomplishments of one of hockey's greatest.

Today's question—Name the hall of fame center who played on eleven Stanley Cup championships in his twenty years in the NHL.

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# Gauchos Hope Pitching, Defense Overshadow Offensive Questions

BY KEITH ROSS  
Nexus Sports Writer

It is going to be a "show us what you can do" kind of season for the Gaucho softball team. They return last year's top base stealer in the nation, Lori Sanchez, as well as three of the top four pitchers that posted a staff ERA of 0.65, tenth best in the nation. But that's all they return.

The Gaucho squad includes seven new faces; the team is composed of only 13 players. Freshman Michele Bennett will be behind the plate. Lori Witz, who brings a 0.33 ERA with her from Patrick Henry High School in San Diego, will also have to fill an immediate void on the mound.

"Inexperience is really the only thing I'm concerned about at this stage," coach Bobbi Bonace said. "We really don't have a weak spot anywhere on the field."

The degree to which inexperience will affect the Gauchos will become evident Thursday at noon as Cal State Fullerton brings their hot hitting act to the newly constructed softball field next to the Campus Diamond.

The Gauchos will have to find something to counter the Titans' propensity to score a lot of runs.

The Titans batted .244 as a team last year, and with the addition of UNLV All-American Vera Barr and Pasadena City College transfer Elise King, who is a career .296 hitter, the Gauchos better find it quick.

Offensively, the best thing that can be said for the Gauchos is that Cathy Schureman returns with her healthy .298 batting average. Beyond Schureman things get a little tenuous in the

UCSB battery line. The Gauchos will have to pierce last year's .205 team mark if they hope to go anywhere in this, their second Division I season.

If nothing else, Bonace thinks that the team enthusiasm, evident since workouts began in September, will carry the team.

"It's been great to work with this team," Bonace said. "They've kept the intensity up even without a game to shoot for."

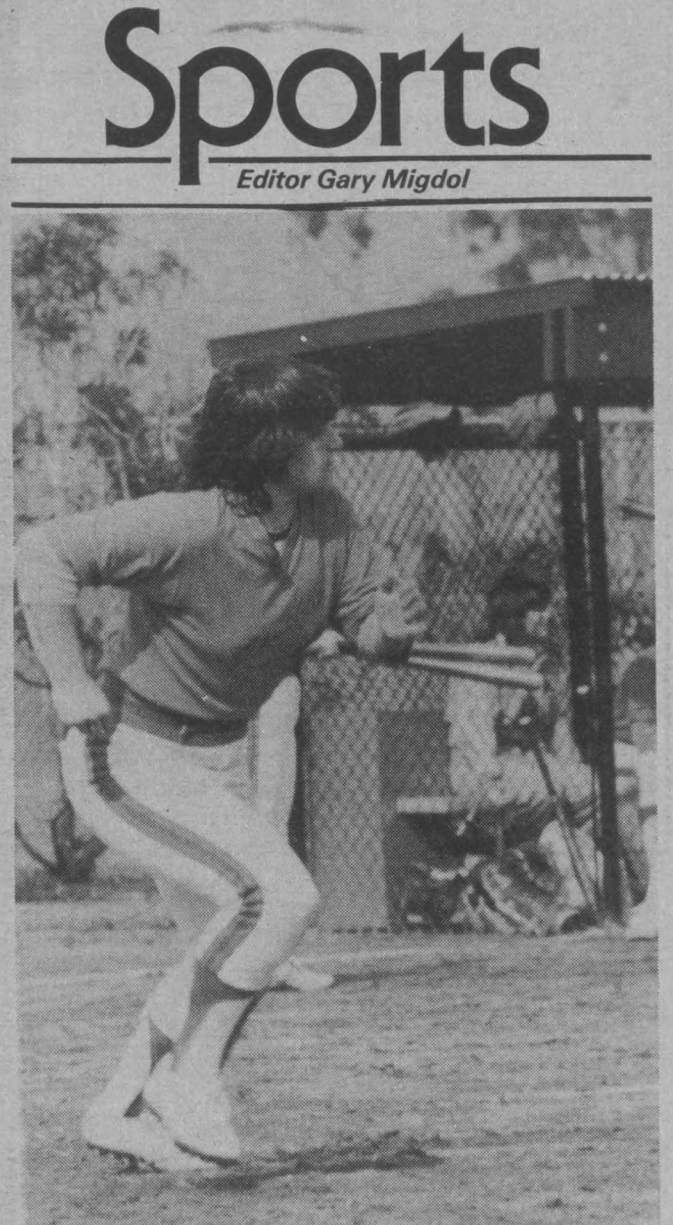
As the Gaucho female batters enter their final transition season from the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to the NCAA, they must prepare for a host of new rules and strong opponents.

A money requisition has already been put forth to allow the hiring of a new women's basketball coach, as Bonace will be occupied preparing for the tougher schedule and new recruiting program.

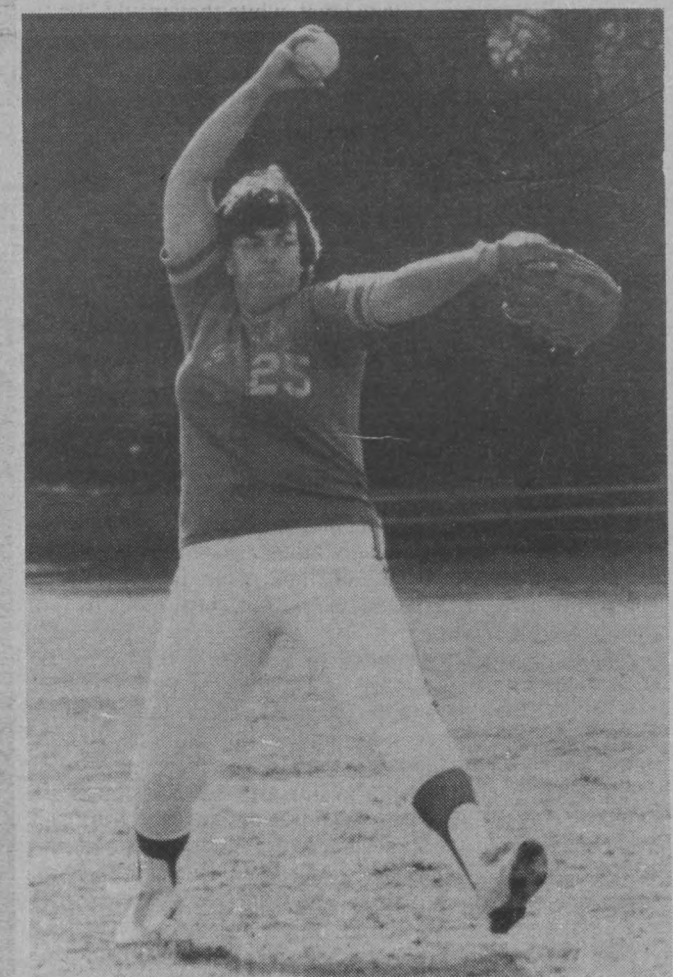
"In the past we have relied upon the audition system, where all interested athletes show up at UCSB in May and try out," Bonace said. "But as of next year we have to recruit on an individual basis in accordance with NCAA rules."

Bonace is looking forward to retiring as the women's basketball coach. With the added time, Bonace said she will be able to do more recruiting and scouting.

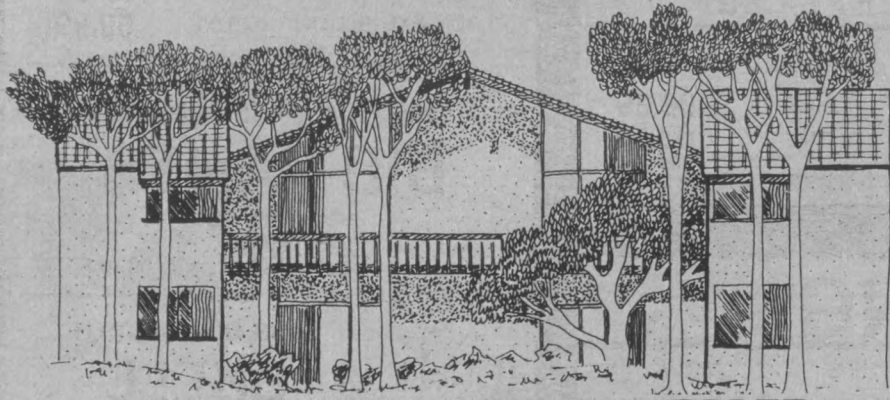
"I'm not a by-the-book person," Bonace claimed. "Sometimes I like to have a hitter bunt at a third strike pitch. Since I don't have enough time to scout teams, I'm not sure whether to call something or not. I've been doing it for six years, though, and I don't suppose one more is going to hurt."



The Gauchos open their season Thursday against Cal State Fullerton at noon. Lori Sanchez (above) and Tracy Witherall (below) will lead UCSB in '83.



## UCSB Santa Ynez Apartments 1983-84 LOTTERY



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NOTE: Students pay for gas, electricity & telephone

## Golf Results

The golf team played in their first tournament of the season on Monday and Tuesday in between the rain storms. The bad weather left them with good experience under rough conditions and high golf scores.

The Gauchos finished 13th in a field of 14 with a score of 1,169. The team from Loyola held down the final position shooting a 1,190. Finishing first was San Diego State with a 1,065, followed by UCLA at 1,074, Cal State Long Beach (1,085), and Arizona State took fourth with a 1,092.

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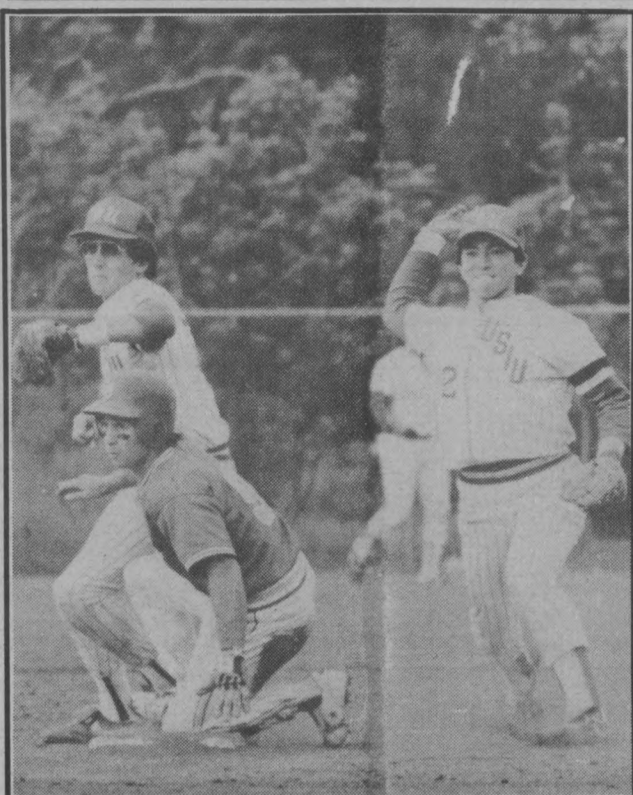
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NEXUS/Greg Wong

The Gauchos will be looking towards the University of Arizona today and Thursday when they play the wildcats. UCSB plays in Tempe Friday and Saturday against the powerful Arizona State Sun Devils.

## Intramurals Not For Men Only

By BARRY SHEEHAN  
Nexus Sports Writer

According to the most recent statistics, the UCSB intramural program has three times as many men as women participating despite the co-ed emphasis of the sports offered.

Apparently, there are several reasons for this unequal ratio. The major reason seems to be sociological. According to Paul Lee, the intramural director, "The problem comes from the way women are treated in our society. From early on women are not encouraged to play sports. As a result, when at the college level, while they would like to participate, they don't feel they have the skill or experience to try it."

Other reasons stem from the early negative influence on women in sports. Stephanie Hanrahan, a sports supervisor adds, "Many women are not used to forming teams. Men always seem to be getting pick-up games going. We need to convince people that it is very easy to start playing in the intramural program."

The intramural office has come up with some programs to help educate both men and women about intramural sports. Terri Ryan, assistant to Paul Lee, explains, "We will be starting clinics for women in the fall quarter to teach them the fundamentals of playing certain sports. I feel once someone participates in a particular sport, the chances are so much greater that we'll see them again in other sports," she said.

"The benefits from playing intramurals, such as keeping fit, socializing, the competitive release from the usual students' hectic lives, and feeling of accomplishment are a valuable experience. The only other reason I can think of for not signing up is a lack of time. A one hour per week commitment doesn't sound very time consuming to me, though," added Ryan.

Another program designed to involve women more is Open Recreation. These are times when the gym facilities are open to anyone with a reg. card. There may soon be Open Rec. times for females only, with female instructors helping out with the fundamentals.

A program which began in January is the Fitness Incentive program. After paying a five dollar fee, the student can benefit from the experience of Jennifer Hillman and Nancy Wright. A personally designed fitness program, including exercise, nutrition, and fitness progress reports are available.

"We are a resource for information on getting someone started in the right direction," Hillman said. While designing programs they work directly with Jeri Waite, the registered dietician on campus. "We will be starting up a program involving setting up a fitness goal in the spring quarter. If the student reaches their goal, they will receive a specially designed t-shirt," Wright said.

Programs still open for students this quarter are the men's and women's tennis doubles on February 26. The sports Trivia Bowl will be held for three member teams on February 22. Coming spring sports all have sign-ups beginning dead week of this quarter, and run through either the first or second week of spring quarter, depending on the sport. Team sports include men's, women's and co-ed softball, ultimate frisbee, and floor hockey. There will be men's and women's volleyball and three on three basketball. Co-ed innertube water polo, bowling and a tennis ladder will also be offered.

Some of the weekend tournaments included in the schedule are the second IM Fun Run, a track meet, and the spring flag football tournament.

If you have any questions about I.M.'s, drop by the intramural trailer located just west of Rob Gym.

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TYROLIA 280-D	110.00	<b>89.99</b>
GEZE "L"	140.00	<b>59.99</b>
SALOMON 737	134.99	<b>99.99</b>
MARKER M-40	135.00	<b>99.99</b>

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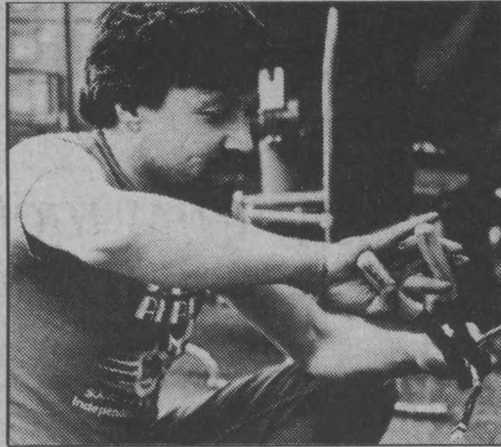
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# The right to a job is every UC Employee's right to dignity.



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Worse yet, Governor Deukmejian's new budget would hold your total pay and benefit raises to less than 5%.

Contract talks are the place where AFSCME/UC's skilled negotiators can put an end to these inequities. Because collective bargaining will strengthen our hand in fighting layoffs and winning the pay and benefit raises you deserve.

In the meantime, AFSCME/UC representatives on every campus are gathering petitions that call on the California Legislature to make UC employee raises a major budget priority.

Because AFSCME/UC believes it's high time you got better pay and benefits through contract talks - instead of double talk.

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