

# DAILY NEXUS

Three Sections, 24 Pages  
University of California, Santa Barbara

Vol. 61 No. 47

Thursday, November 20, 1980



Over 300 students protested against the draft yesterday with a march to Cheadle Hall following a rally at Storke Plaza.

Nexus Photo by Dana Goodman

## Students Demand Chancellor's Response To Anti-Draft Letter

By JEFF LESHAY  
Assistant News Editor

Chancellor Robert Huttenback addressed a crowd of over 300 anti-draft students yesterday, in response to their demand that personal information contained in university files not be disclosed to outside authorities.

Each of the students had, moments earlier, placed a letter in Huttenback's office stating the nondisclosure request. The letters came in response to a recent statement made by the Director of the Selective Service saying the service will attempt to track down non-registrants of the draft by whatever means necessary, including the possible use of student records.

A copy of the student letter is

## Committee Will Put Electronic Games in UCen

By STACEY SCHMIDT  
Nexus Staff Writer

A plan to provide the UCen with electronic games in an attempt to reduce the center's current deficit was adopted Tuesday by the UCen Advisory Committee.

If successful, this action will add \$75,000 to the annual budget by providing the UCen with 55 to 65 percent of the machines' profits. According to the committee, the immediate goal of the plan is to cover some costs and debtness of the UCen, but the long term benefits are intended for the students.

"We need a turn-around of about \$250,000," Gene Barton, Student Auxiliary Enterprise Director, explained. "If the \$250,000 is met, the students could use the UCen facilities for free."

Under the plan, four to six electronic "low noise" games will be installed in various places in the UCen. Locations being considered are the Pavilion vending machine area; the downstairs landing by the Post Office; the wall in the Pavilion adjacent to the lagoon; and possibly the Deli.

The games will be fully contracted by an electronic games (Please turn to back page, col.3)

contained in today's editorial section of this newspaper, and includes a list of legal options available to the university in preventing the disclosure of personal information.

Huttenback spoke briefly to the crowd of students who paused their anti-draft, anti-war chants to hear him. He said he would soon respond to the letter through the *Nexus*. After the chancellor finished speaking, the crowd resumed their chanting of "Hell no, we won't go!"

Yesterday's march to the administration building followed an anti-draft rally at noon in Storke Plaza. The rally was organized by Dave Henson, co-facilitator of the Coalition to Stop the Draft, and featured several speakers representing A.S. and CSD.

Ron Smith, a member of CSD, said that due to a lack of job opportunities, and to discrimination, a draft is already in existence in the U.S. He called this the "poverty draft," and said "it hits the least powerful members of society the hardest — the poor and minorities."

Smith criticized a number of U.S. foreign policy issues, including this country's declaration that the Persian Gulf is vital to U.S. security, the \$1.5 billion MX missile project, and the powerful influence he feels big business has

on the U.S. Foreign Policy Commission.

"What we face through U.S. arms escalation," Smith said, "is not an increasing chance for peace, but rather increasing chances for war. Independence and integrity of the Third World countries, as opposed to intervention in their affairs, is the best defense for peace. It is the

(Please turn to back page, col.1)

## Suit Claims University Regents Involved in Conflict of Interest

BY SUE FELDMAN  
U.C. Press Correspondent

An anti-nuclear organization filed suit Tuesday charging seven University of California Regents with conflict of interests over U.C. management of the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos National nuclear weapons laboratories.

Members of the U.C. Nuclear Weapons Lab Conversion Project claim each of the seven regents has ties to multi-national corporations benefiting from work done at the labs, an involvement the group alleges compromises the regents' impartiality as public officials.

"It is well established that the

Livermore and Los Alamos Labs, acting under the protection of the U.C. association, play a crucial role in both the technical development and political promotion of new and expanded nuclear weapons systems," Steve Ladd of the Conversion Project said.

"This means billions of dollars in present and future defense contracts for the companies to which these regents are tied," Ladd said.

The regents and their alleged defense ties are:

—Edward W. Carter, a director of AT&T, whose subsidiary Sandia Lab is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy to develop electromechanical components of

nuclear warheads. He is also a director of Lockheed Corporation, which has over \$2 billion in defense contracts and is building the nuclear missiles for the Trident submarine.

—Robert O. Reynolds, a director of Signal Company which, through its subsidiary Garret Corporation, has large government contracts for parts of the MX missile and for the Pershing missile, as well as for uranium enrichment equipment, necessary in nuclear weapons production.

—Dean A. Watkins, founder and chair of the board of Watkins-Johnson company, an electronics manufacturing firm that sells primarily military equipment chiefly designed for use in strategic weapons systems.

—Glenn Campbell, whose wife is on the board of Watkins-Johnson, which under California State law means Campbell also has a financial interest in the company.

—William F. Smith and William A. Wilson, both members of the board of directors of Earle M. Jorgensen Co., a steel supply firm which has recently expanded its operation into nuclear and aerospace markets.

—John Lawrence, an active member of research programs funded by the DOE. His brother, Ernest O. Lawrence, founded the Lawrence Berkeley and Livermore Labs.

The lawsuit seeks to invalidate three previous votes taken by the regents where laboratory management was an issue and disqualifies the defendants from further participation in decisions regarding the labs.

"Essentially, we're seeking a (Please turn to back page, col.1)

## S.B. Court Backs Glass in Libel Suit

By JONATHAN ALBURGER  
Nexus Staff Writer

\$18,000 was awarded yesterday to former Black Student Union President Merv Glass for compensatory and punitive damages as a result of a libel suit brought against the *Daily Nexus* and 1975 Editor-in-Chief James Minow.

Minow was found guilty of printing libelous material with malice aforethought about Glass in connection with Glass' attempts to run for Associated Student Body President. \$3,000 of the total damages are to be paid by Minow alone. The remainder of the damages will be paid by U.C. Regents.

Thanking the jury for "their attentiveness and time," Glass said he felt "great" with the jury's decision. He also indicated that he was confident throughout the trial that if he "stuck with" his convictions that he had been wronged, the jury would deliberate in his favor.

Minow, however, said he was "shocked" and "disappointed" with the outcome and that it was apparent to him that the jury had not believed his contest of having had no intention with malice to damage Glass' character.

*Nexus* and Minow lost on five counts, with the initial issue

—determination of guilt of libel—affirmed by an 11-1 vote of the jury. The second issue of libel "of the plaintiff" was then unanimous by eleven votes (the juror who voted on the first count was then legally prohibited from voting on each subsequent issue).

Also unanimous was the case's third issue of "intention with

malice" in the printing of the material. The fourth and fifth components of the case involved recompensation for damages; \$15,000 in compensatory damages and \$3,000 in personal punitive damages.

Defense attorney James Sanborn concurred with

Minow that the jury's verdict was indicative of their disbelief of Minow's plea. Sanborn, who was also "very shocked" by the outcome, said it's "quite probable" that his client will appeal.

Glass' attorney Lorenzo Campbell responded, "I don't think they have a legal leg to stand on" in the event of an appeal.

The suit, which dates back to 1976, involved charges made by Glass that the *Nexus*, former Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, James Minow, and the regents had libeled him and caused him (Please turn to back page, col.3)



Merv Glass

## Three-Year Project by UCSB Institute

## Family Violence to be Studied

By ERIC KELLER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Family violence, causes and effects, will be studied in a three-year project at the UCSB Social Process Research Institute, a center of social science studies.

Project investigator Sarah Berk entitled "A Socio-economic Approach to Family Violence," will create a comprehensive "flow chart" using casual computer models of the entire "life course" of family violence, starting with possible causes and proceeding through the violent acts, reports to the police, arrests, trials and finally punishment or rehabilitation.

The purpose of SPRI, formed in 1975 as the result of a merger between the Bureau for Educational Research and Development and the Institute for Applied Behavioral Science, is "to become a visible and viable center for social science research that is related to a range of important social problems," according to Dr. David Brokenshaw, institute

director and professor of anthropology at UCSB.

Pat Griffith, SPRI administrative assistant, said the institute has three major areas of research: anthropology, autism and social policy. In addition to these areas, Griffith said a large amount of research is done through the Office of Public Archaeology, founded in 1977 as a side branch of SPRI.

In his annual report, Brokenshaw said SPRI had a 58 percent funding rate for the 1979-80 fiscal year, with 41 out of 72 submitted research proposals receiving over \$5 million in funds.

Funding for SPRI research projects comes from a wide variety of agencies and foundations, including the National Institute of Mental Health and National Science Foundation, as well as state and county governmental agencies.

The family violence project, one of many studies presently being conducted at the institute, will (Please turn to back page, col.3)

Research  
at  
UCSB

## The State

**OAKLAND**— About two dozen relatives and friends gathered at Oakland's Evergreen Cemetery at a hillside mass grave for 421 of the 913 victims of the Peoples Temple murder-suicide in Jonestown Guyana. Tuesday marked the second anniversary of the terrible event. Another observance of the Jonestown tragedy was held in front of the Hollywood Post Office, sponsored by the Redondo Beach-based Citizens Freedom Foundation. The Jonestown deaths began with the ambush slaying of California Representative Leo Ryan and four others, after a factfinding trip to the Peoples Temple retreat in Guyana.

**SAN FRANCISCO**— Doctors and atomic experts from across the country meeting in San Francisco, appealed to President-elect Ronald Reagan to dismantle America's nuclear arsenal, saying there can be "no winners" in a thermonuclear war. The Physicians for Social Responsibility, said in letter to Reagan that "nuclear war, even limited, would result in death, injury and disease on a scale that has no precedence in the history of human existence." The letter was read by Dr. Helen Caldicott, president of the Boston-based group, at a two-day symposium on nuclear war.

**LOS ANGELES**— A Los Angeles County task force aimed at cracking down on the growing number of sex-oriented adult businesses in unincorporated communities was reactivated by the Board of Supervisors. The board ordered the committee, made-up of law enforcement officials and government representatives, to look for ways to control adult businesses through such means as stricter ordinances. The task force was first formed by the county in 1977.

**TULARE**— Police in Tulare said they will not seek criminal charges against the parents of a 9-month old baby girl who died when they decided not to obtain medical treatment for the congenital heart defect because of their religious beliefs. Authorities said they could not prove that a crime occurred when Roy and Brenda Munch took their child Melinda to her grandmother at the Tulare Church of the First Born, where she died after a religious healing service. Police said they could not find any evidence that the child would have been saved by orthodox medical treatment.

## The Nation

**WASHINGTON**— President-elect Ronald Reagan received an unexpected promise from Democratic leaders Tuesday. They will give him a six-month honeymoon by tempering any criticism of his presidency. House Speaker Tip O'Neill Jr. said he promised Reagan during a brief meeting in the Speaker's that he would "not criticize him for six months, and I'll work around him to turn America around." Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd also assured Reagan that he would "differ constructively" with the incoming Republican President. Byrd told reporters after a meeting with Reagan, "We certainly want the new President to succeed and provide the kind of leadership our country is waiting for."

**WASHINGTON**— The President's Commission on Pension Policy called tentatively for raising the Social Security retirement age from 65 to 68 after the turn of the century. It also suggested raising the age for full Social Security benefits by three months each year from 2000 to 2012, with the minimum age for early retirement rising at the same time from 62 to 65. The panel also recommended phasing in a later retirement age for federal civil servants, who now can retire at 55 after 30 years of service. It would mean phasing in a retirement age of 65 for civil servants, with reduced benefits for earlier retirement. Other advisory panels have made essentially the same recommendations in the past.

**CONNECTICUT**— A small amount of radioactive gas was released at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant in Haddam, Conn. The facility had to be shut down after of an equipment malfunction. A plant spokesman said the release did not "exceed any technical specification for releases," and government officials were notified in accordance with regulations. Cause of unplanned shut-down is under study, the plant spokesman said.

**WASHINGTON**— The Air Force has said that two sites in Nevada and Utah are best suited as locations for the new MX mobile missile system if a decision is made to deploy the \$35 billion system in those states. Two sites, Coyote Spring, Nevada, 40 miles north of Las Vegas, and Milford, Utah, north of Cedar City, were named as possible support bases for the system and said it was hoped construction could begin by the middle of 1982.

## The World

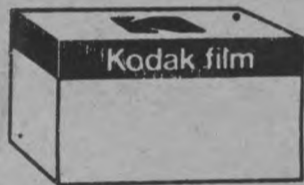
**GHANA**— According to the Ghana news agency, Ghana has broken diplomatic relations with Libya and has given the Libyan embassy staff 48 hours to leave the country. Though it did not give details of the activities, a Ghanaian Foreign Ministry statement said the "activities of the Libyan Embassy staff had consistently been incompatible with their status as diplomatic agents."

**SOVIET UNION**— Responding to remarks made by Max Kampelman, a U.S. delegate at the European conference on security and cooperation in Madrid, the Soviet Union denied American charges that its military intervention in Afghanistan and arms build-up demonstrate that it threatens world peace. Griffin B. Bell, the chief U.S. delegate, cautioned President-elect Ronald Reagan against appeasing the Soviets as Germany was appeased before World War II.

**COLOMBIA**— The Dominican Ambassador, Eduardo Garcia Vasquez, who was killed Monday in Colombia was shot to death by the Dominican consul general. Consul General Rafael Augusto Sanchez killed his boss because the ambassador had reportedly tried to rape his wife, the diplomat's lawyer said. Police sources say there is no doubt that the Sanchez fired the shots that killed the ambassador.

**TEHRAN, IRAN**— Swedish opposition leader Olof Palme arrived in Tehran Tuesday as an envoy of the United Nations to begin a search for an end to the war between Iran and Iraq. Palme said of his mission, "I have come to listen and to learn." He expects to travel to Iraq after a few days. The Swedish Socialist Party leader told reporters he is not in Iran to discuss the fate of the 52 U.S. hostages.

**THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS**— For over 700 years, the people of the Netherlands have battled the sea to save their land or to create new land. These endeavors have, in recent times, taken of a sense of urgency because the region is sinking further below sea level. Now, the final stage of the country's most ambitious project to control its old enemy, the North Sea, is being worked by over a thousand workers every day. The project known as the Delta project consists of a series of dams that will protect the coastline region from the sea. The project is expected to cost at least \$5 billion and will be completed by 1985.



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

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

Mail subscription price: \$14.50 per year or \$6 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Student Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Offices: 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.  
Advertising Offices: 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3829. Jeff Spector, Advertising Manager.  
Printed by Sun Coast Color.

**WEATHER TODAY:** Some high clouds, otherwise fair today. Expected highs to reach the low 70s. Lows in the low 50s or upper 40s.

**KIOSK**

TODAY

**NSSHA:** General mtg. for all Speech & Hearing Majors. Very important, please come. Engin. 3108, noon.  
**ASOCB Trailer Open House.** Live entertainment and refreshments. Come learn about campus clubs. Next to Old Gym. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:** Initiation for new members. UCen 2253, 4 p.m.

**UCSB LACROSSE:** Mtg. for all new and returning players, male and female. Bring checkbook. UCen 2284, 6 p.m.

**DRAFT COUNSELORS:** Info. and counseling on registration and draft options. Trailer 310-D, 7-9 p.m.

**KTMS:** "Ski People," Warren Miller's new ski adventure film. Magic Lantern, 7 and 9 p.m.

**MATH DEPT:** Colloquium: "Boundary Behavior of the Riemann Mapping Function," by Prof. S.E. Warschawski, Emeritus of UCSB. SH 6607F 4 p.m. Coffee, tea and cookies in the Math Common Rm., SH 6631, 3:30 p.m.

**LINGUISTICS PROGRAM:** Colloquium: "Some Linguistic and Ethnographic Considerations of Coast Tsimshian," by Jean Mulder, Linguistics Dept., UCLA. SH 5607, 4 p.m.

**CHURCH UNIVERSAL & TRIUMPHANT:** Marijuana: The True Story. How this drug affects the flow of energy in your aura. Girv. 2112, 7:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S CTR./COUNSELING, CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT CTR.:** Women and Men's Gay Rap Group/Potluck. A lesbian peer counselor and a gay male peer counselor will facilitate this group for gay women and men to discuss issues pertinent to their lifestyle. Bring goodies! Women's Ctr., 7-9 p.m.

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## Faculty To Consider PA Grading Options

A recommendation that all PA 1 courses be graded on a pass/not pass basis will be considered tomorrow by the faculty of the Letters and Science Department in a meeting slated for 3:15 p.m. in Buchanan 1930.

Presently students can take the half-unit Physical Activities courses for a letter grade or on a pass/not pass basis. If the resolution is voted in, it would affect only the half-unit PA 1 courses, with other physical activities classes continuing to be offered for a grade.

In making its recommendation, the Letters and Science Executive Committee stated that the courses, "unlike other such skills courses, are not contained within the context of a major, nor are they part of sequences leading to specialization or more advanced work."

The proposal goes on to state the "nature of many PA 1 courses limits considerably the opportunity to assess gradations of skill acquisition by individual students which is needed to make letter grading meaningful."

Opposition to the proposal has been voiced by Pat Stock, Physical Activities Department chair. Stock argued that students should continue to have a "choice of options" when taking the classes. She added that standardized tests to assess the skill level of students enrolled in the classes are currently being used.

## Graduation Requirement

# UCSB May Require Senior Thesis

By LORI GOSS  
Nexus Staff Writer

A senior thesis will be an additional UCSB graduation requirement for all incoming freshman if a proposal introduced by Brian MacDonald, A.S. external Vice-President, is accepted by the college of Letters and Science executive committee and subsequently passed by the faculty legislature.

The senior thesis plan will be considered in conjunction with an overall general education proposal currently before the L&S executive committee.

According to Eugene C. Johnsen, Professor of Mathematics and chair of the L&S executive committee, there have been tentative arrangements

made to have MacDonald present his proposal during the committee's next meeting, scheduled for Dec. 5.

MacDonald said he plans to present the proposal to the executive committee as a three-quarter project to be conducted in a seminar style, with approximately 5 to 15 students per professor. As it is now planned, the first quarter would be a discussion of topics and preliminary research, the second would mainly consist of research and the compilation of a rough draft, and the third would be spent completing and polishing the thesis paper after having received feedback on the rough draft. It is still undecided, according to MacDonald, whether to

allocate three or four units per quarter.

MacDonald said he felt the proposal was necessary because "You get out of here having taken a lot of everything but having learned practically nothing about anything in particular." The experience of writing a senior thesis, he continued, provides the student with a chance to work closely with a professor in a small college

atmosphere. "I hope it gradually affects the character of the student body, making it more serious-minded," MacDonald said.

The executive committee is currently reviewing a proposal formulated by the general education committee concerning a change in general education requirements. At the moment they are focusing on (Please turn to back page)

## SCGC Requests \$9 Million Increase For New Solar Incentives Program

By Neill J. Stokes  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Southern California Gas Company requested a \$9 million rate increase to finance solar heating incentives at a hearing of the State Public Utilities Commission last week.

SCGC requested the increase in order to comply with the Public Utilities Commissions encourage the development and use of solar technology, Carol Kressler of the PUC said.

On September 16 the PUC issued a directive which stated that statewide utilities, including Pacific Gas and Electric, Southern California Edison, and SCGC provide incentives for the installation of 175,000 solar heating systems and multiple-family dwellings, Kressler said.

At the public hearing, PUC was primarily concerned with "nailing down projected costs" of the SCGC solar incentive program, according to Kressler. "There will definitely be a rate increase," she said.

Kevin Bellinghurst of SUNRAE, a local organization promoting the use of solar power, commented, "It's a foregone conclusion that the rate increase will pass PUC incentive plan and the rate increase request will come before the PUC for decision Dec. 2."

"PUC wants to get the fledgling solar industry off the ground," SCGC press representative Tom Sanger said. "We had submitted an incentive plan to them, and originally requested a 10.5 million increase, less than one percent of our total revenue, to cover the first-year costs. We had suggested making no-interest loans available, but they rejected that and set a six percent minimum interest rate for solar loans."

According to Kressler, this was to make it easier financially for the utilities to implement the three-year program.

SCGC must provide incentives for the installation of 20,000 solar heating units for single-family dwellings.

"One of these heating units cost between 3,000 and 5,000 dollars," Sanger said. "Half of the single family dwellings get loans at six percent interest a month in payment or

credit for 48 months. People who install multiple family heating units will receive eight dollars a month for 36 months."

SUNRAE voiced unqualified support for the PUC incentive program, adding that the SCGC rate will rise only result in about twenty cent cost increase for the gas customer.

"We're pleased with the SCGC moves," Bellinghurst said. "SUNRAE has supported the PUC order from the beginning. They've done a good turn for solar by not allowing the utilities to be involved in the actual production of distribution of solar technology. They will be involved only financially."

Bellinghurst said he believes that the recent trend toward solar power by utilities "has less to do with technological advances, which have long been proven, and more to do with economics."

## Local TV to be Workshop Focus

The future of community television will be the focus of a weekend workshop to be held at Santa Barbara City College Nov. 22-23.

The conference will feature a number of workshops on children and television, public affairs programming, and a how-to workshop for the production of public service announcements by the Southern California Committee for Open Media at UCSB.

A discussion entitled "The Yellow Brick Road of Community Television," will be held Sunday. Moderated by Barbara Margerum of the Center for Community Education and Citizen Participation, the panel discussion will feature UCSB Professor Richard Flacks, representing the citizens' lobby group Network, and Al Miller from KCPB Radio in Santa Barbara.

A panel discussion will also be held with Santa Barbara community leaders, entitled "Community in Process," to discuss how TV can address the interests of local politics,

education and special interest groups.

The conference is open to the public and is sponsored by the Santa Barbara Center for Community Television, the Center for Community Education and Citizen Participation, Santa Barbara City College, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and the Southern California Committee for Open Media.

Registration costs \$10 with scholarships available and includes the cost of a noontime meal each day, and admission to all workshops and panel discussions. Registration in advance is recommended. The conference may be attended on both days, or separately either day. For more information, call 963-8654 or 966-2258.

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MISSION COUNTRY \*Weekends and holidays excepted.

## DOE Requests Extension

Attorneys for the federal Department of Energy have requested another extension of the deadline by which they must file a response to charges of illegal out-of-party contacts levied by the Bixby Ranch Co.

This is the third 15-day extension requested by Arthur Weissbrodt, DOE attorney. The Washington D.C. Court of Appeals, which granted his first two requests, has not yet reached a decision regarding this last extension request, filed Nov. 14, Weissbrodt said.

Weissbrodt and his staff are preparing a response to a motion filed Sept. 17 of this year by Bixby which charged that a Sept. 26 decision by the Economic Regulatory Administration granting conditional approval of a liquid natural gas storage and receiving terminal at Little Cojo Bay, three miles from Pt. Concepcion, was tainted. Bixby Ranch Co. based their charges on their belief that interested individuals not

directly involved in the ERA decision-making process influenced officials whose duty it was to reach a decision.

Weissbrodt has declined to comment as to the reason for the requested extension.

Jeffrey Liss, attorney for Bixby, explained that Weissbrodt can ask for as many extensions as the court is willing to grant. Liss, too, declined to comment further, and said "Our position is that we wish to avoid further delays. Therefore (with regard to the DOE request) our position is that we have no position."

## RECYCLE LIFE GIVE BLOOD

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# Quake Safety

California living, complete with sandy beaches, ski resorts, and national parks, involves a risk from which most other areas of this country are fairly immune, earthquakes. The most dangerous aspect of an earthquake is its unpredictability; an earthquake can strike anytime, anywhere. California has in the past been susceptible to this natural phenomenon, and Santa Barbara in particular has had its share.

These facts now haunt many on the UCSB campus as a result of a study conducted by a San Francisco based engineering firm in which 10 buildings on campus were found to be unsafe in the event of a major earthquake. Two of these buildings received a "poor" rating and the other eight received a "very poor" rating.

The findings of the engineering firm are only preliminary and are subject to modification if more conclusive studies prove the preliminary studies were in error. The next step the university must take is to gain state monies for further studies on these 10 buildings.

However, funding for the additional studies will not be awarded until a prioritization of all buildings built with state monies has been developed. Similar studies were conducted at other U.C. campuses, so the UCSB structures must take their place in line for the priority list of buildings to receive state funds.

Until funds are allocated for the studies, little can be done on structural improvements but other concerns are being addressed. The university has received state funds for non-structural improvements. Also, last January the Campus Policy on Seismic Hazard Reduction was adopted. This will minimize the danger of injuries to persons from objects such as bookcases, cabinets and equipment in addition to shelves which hold chemical storage containers. Under this policy, departments are being told to implement a sound and necessary earthquake safety program.

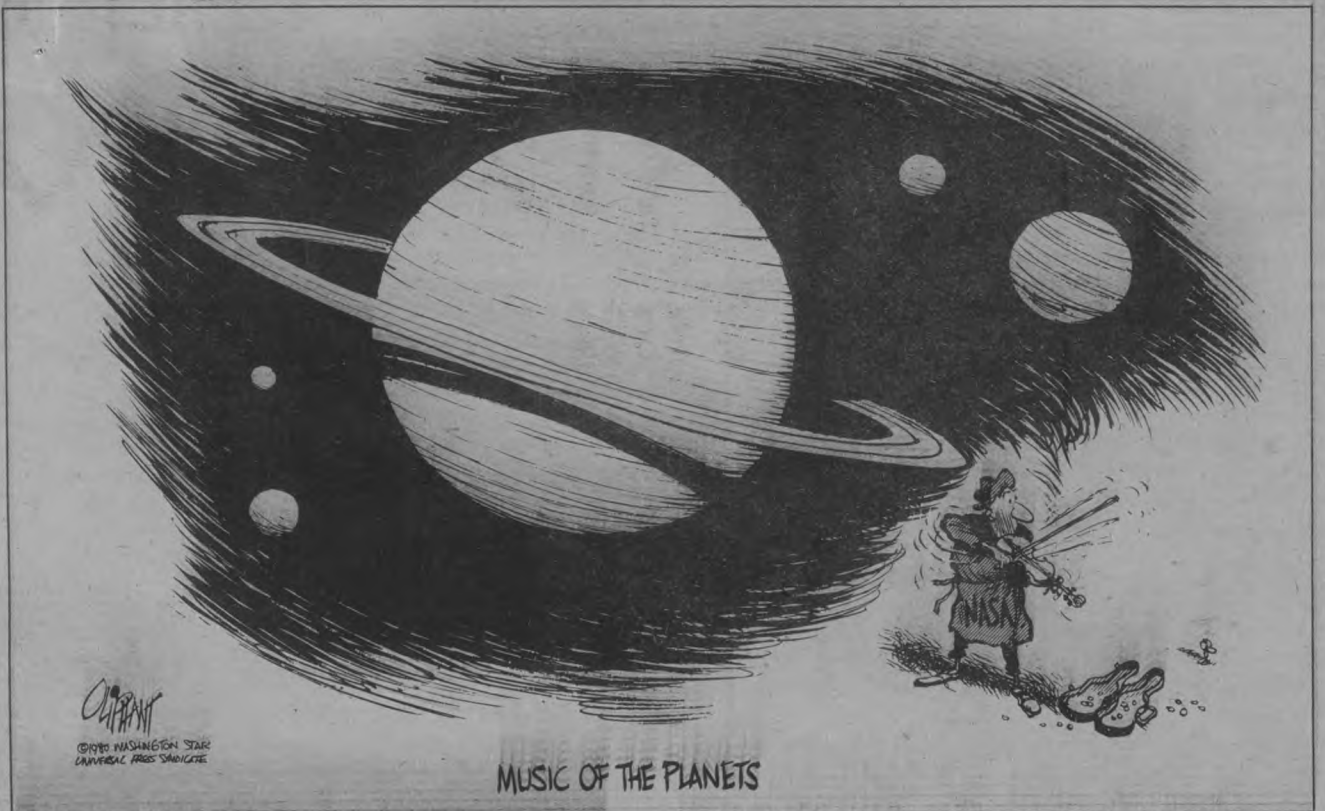
We hope these improvements are fully implemented soon. While the university must wait for additional funding, an earthquake might not.

# Needed Funds

At times, financial incentives are hard to come by for some of the smaller departments on campus. Thus, if you are a student in one of these programs, it may be more difficult to enjoy some of the innovative teaching methods and degrees unless you receive a grant, like those awarded to larger departments by major institutions.

It was good news, therefore, when the UCSB Department of Spanish and Portuguese, was given a \$350,000 grant from the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation of Lisbon, Portugal. The money, which will support a Master of Arts degree in Portuguese, will be received in several small installments to start the program.

We are happy to see that one of the smaller, but no less important departments on the UCSB campus is not being overlooked. These funds will begin the drive to make UCSB one of the major Spanish and Portuguese departments in the state, if not the nation. We hope this grant will establish a precedent for other institutions, and that students in similar areas of study will be given the chance for the best education they can possibly get at UCSB.



## LETTERS

### Spirituality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A crime took place in front of the UCen last Friday, in broad daylight. Many people were victimized and many more witnesses to the crime. It was a mass rape of sorts, not physical rape but rather a blatant invasion of "personal space." What I'm referring to is the unsolicited sermon thrust upon myself and many others that afternoon by an overly loud evangelist who, in his own words, didn't care whether we wanted to listen or not. No legal law was broken but a freedom even more precious was violated: the right of the individual to think for himself. This man didn't propose or offers; he shoved his view down your throat.

Spiritual teachers have always taught to those who gathered to hear them, seeking guidance and truth. This man too gathered a crowd, but they weren't there to listen. They gathered to speak, to defend the rights and thoughts he denied them. They came because he angered them, baited and goaded them to be an audience — they didn't seek him. Nor did he teach; he told.

It wasn't his words that offended me. Even if his dogma had agreed with what I've found in my life I would have been appalled by his total lack of respect for my intelligence and personal discovery of truth. I asked this man what gave him the right to judge others and determine truth for them. And in his long windy answer he ironically quoted the biblical verse that advises one to pull the log from his own eye before attempting to remove the splinter from his brother's. It answered the question but not as he intended.

As a student on the spiritual path of

ECKANKAR I recognize the individual's right to determine his own thought and life. I was sitting at a table Friday making literature available to those who were interested, but I don't push my way on anybody. ECKANKAR doesn't wish to persuade or change anyone else's way of thinking, only to offer a viewpoint and a way for those who are seeking to find truth for themselves. The individual has the right to decide his own way in life because truth for him will come not through what is written or what another tells him, but from his own personal experiences both in this world and those within himself.

Rikken Hansen

### Blood Drive

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At UCSB and in the Isla Vista community, the celebration and appreciation of life takes many forms. The forms of demonstration are as varied and unique as the lifestyles of those who live here. The enjoyment and respect for life is exemplified in our art, literature and music.

Some of our demonstrations are revealed in our actions. One of the more outstanding crusades for life has been the students' refusal to register for the draft. Although resistance is a powerful tool, perhaps something more conspicuous is needed for national attention. Community activism is needed now more than ever. The respect and preservation of life can be reflected through positive action.

Tuesday, Nov. 25, the A.S. Community Affairs Board will sponsor a Blood Drive from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. in UCen 2253. Many students are not aware of the Associate Students Blood Account. Through this account UCSB students and

their families are automatically entitled to 25 units of blood per year. UCSB Alumni who were enrolled students within five years of their requests are allowed to use 25 units of blood per year.

Blood is a vital resource. As the holiday season approaches the need for blood throughout the community is seriously warranted. It is our duty as community-conscious students to share with our community the gift of life. We as individuals realize the importance of personal expression. Express yourselves with the gift of blood so that others may express their celebration of life. Thank you.

Debra G. Cudnowski  
Medical Project  
Community Affairs Board

### Draft Letter

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An open letter to Chancellor Huttenback:

As you are no doubt aware, this summer's registration for the draft met with widespread resistance. The Selective Service conservatively estimates that 300,000 men refused to register. Many of these protestors are students on this campus.

We expect the Selective Service to ask for cooperation from academic institutions in its efforts to identify and locate the non-registrants. Specifically, we anticipate a request — perhaps as a subpoena — for directory information (Name, Birthdate, Current Address, Phone Number, Etc.) on specific students or on the whole student body. Whether this request will be addressed to the presidents of the individual universities, or will instead filter down through the offices of the chancellor or the regents remains to be seen.

We feel that complicity with the Selective Service or the F.B.I. is not the proper or primary function of any educational institution. We therefore urge that the administrators of the

University maintain a neutral position on this matter. We further request that the administration endorse the following proposed regulation, and include it in writing in the operating standards of the Department of Admissions and Registrar:

"In the event that the Selective Service, or any other governmental agency acting on its behalf, subpoenas or otherwise requests Directory Information on students of this University, the following steps shall be taken:

1. The University newspapers shall be promptly informed, and shall run a prominent notice of the action for five school days.
2. Any individual or group, on or off campus, which requests to be notified of such an event shall be informed.
3. The students involved shall be notified promptly. If the whole student body directory is requested, the newspaper notice shall be sufficient.
4. The University shall allow the maximum possible time before releasing the data. In any event, no action of compliance shall be taken for at least seven (7) days so that students may obtain legal representation.
5. Legal actions taken to block disclosure shall be honored.
6. Responsible University administrators shall be available for discussion with concerned individuals or groups during this period of time.

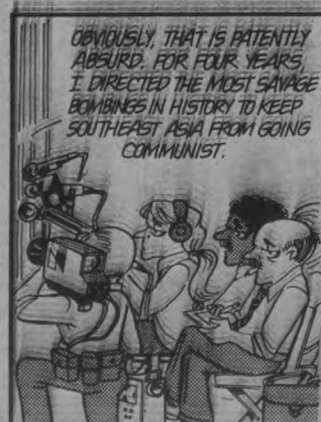
The above requests are all completely legal options available to the University that we feel are in the best interests of the students.

As this is a matter of some urgency, we respectfully request your reply to be published in the Daily Nexus, as well as delivered to the Coalition to Stop the Draft, c/o the Associated Students, UCen Room 3177, by Tuesday, November 25, 1980.

The Members of the  
Coalition  
to Stop the Draft

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



Joseph Kraft

## European Allies

WASHINGTON— Among the big losers in the American elections you can count the European Allies. For they no longer have Jimmy Carter to kick around.

Without Carter as an excuse, the Europeans either have to modify some of their differences with the U.S. on fundamentals or modify some of their independent positions. The test of which way Europe goes begins with the visit of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to Washington this week.

The West German leader is, for many reasons, the key figure in Atlantic relations. He has just won a new electoral mandate to run the Federal Republic and its potent economy. As the foremost socialist on the continent, he has political lines into all the other West German countries. His own country abuts Soviet power. So without West German support no European nation — not even France — can long stand at odds with American policy.

As befits his central role, the chancellor has played a lead part in the Allied assault on President Carter. In a wide range of different forums, the chancellor has made plain the feeling that no European leaders could entrust the fate of their governments to Carter. He has intimated — more in sorrow than in anger, of course — that because of Carter Europeans have had to strike out on their own in dealings with Russia and the Near East.

If those complaints had been solid, if Carter had indeed been the only fly in the ointment of Allied harmony, then his defeat in the election would have produced a turnaround in Europe, and particularly West Germany. In fact, however, Bonn has not reversed gears and headed toward rapprochement with Washington. On the contrary, Schmidt has already found a couple of new occasions to reassert independence.

On Nov. 7, in his first press conference since the German elections of Oct. 5, Schmidt made it plain that West Germany would not meet the NATO target of 3 percent annual increases in defense expenditures sponsored by the U.S. He said that commitment had "to be looked at again" by all the Allies. To preempt American criticism, Schmidt took the U.S. to task for failure to enact military conscription. "The freedom of the West," he said in his best lecturing style, "is not defended by paper money, but in people."

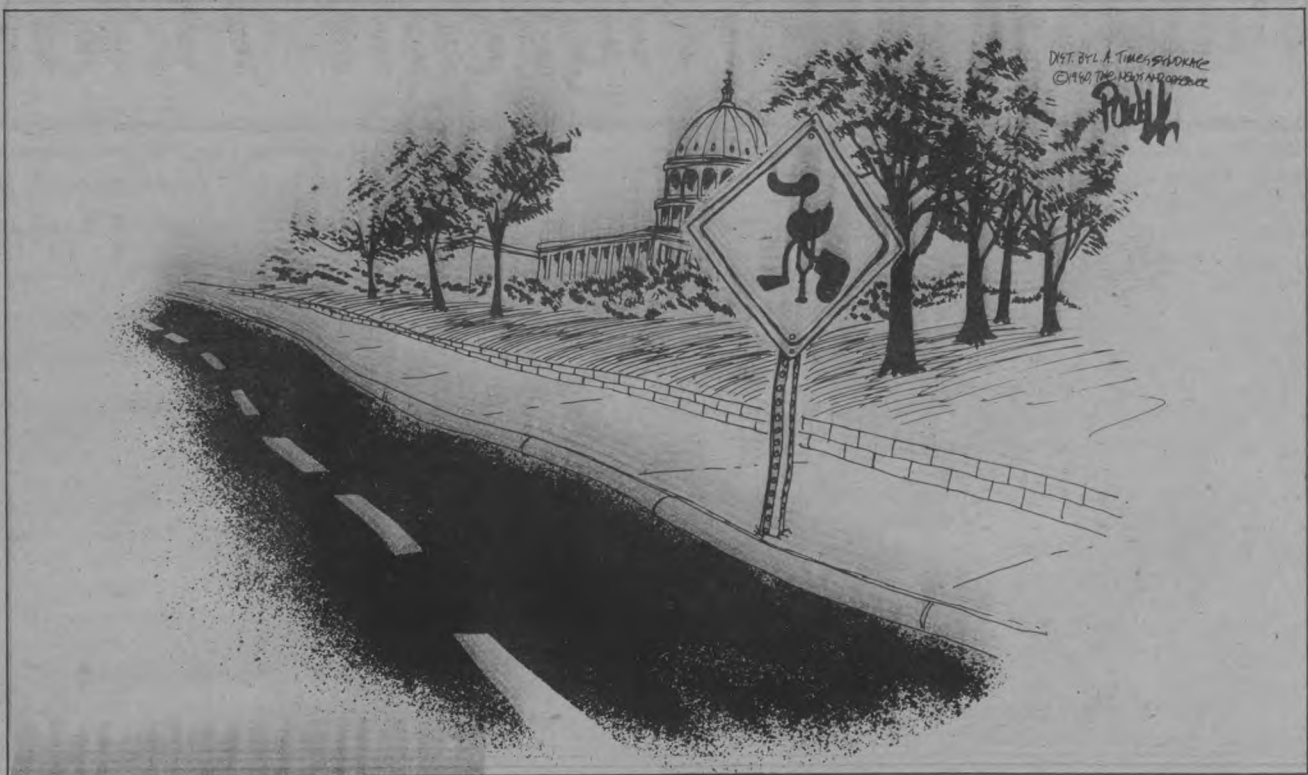
On Nov. 10, Schmidt met in Paris with French president Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. Both men expressed interest in what Schmidt called "a strong American administration and a strong America."

But as usual, Schmidt stepped aside to give France the lead role. As usual, Giscard asserted the Gaullist view of a Europe independent of American leadership. With Schmidt at his side the French president said that the strengthening of American leadership "made it all the more necessary...to end the effacement of Europe from world affairs." What that means in English is that the French and Germans intend to continue their efforts to work out a Near East settlement outside the Camp David process, and an understanding with Moscow outside the Big Two framework.

Americans, in these conditions, owe the chancellor some plain talk. He needs to understand that the NATO defense commitment goes beyond mere electioneering by Carter. He needs to realize the American wariness of Russia derives not from Carter's overreaction to Afghanistan but from a reading of likely developments in the Persian Gulf and Europe, especially Poland. He needs to understand that this country backs the Camp David process not because of Carter's deference to the Jewish lobby, but because peace between Egypt and Israel offers the best starting point for eventual settlement in the Near East.

Sober, even melancholy, tones ought to attend the delivery of that message. It may be that the Germans and French have already decided to go into business for themselves in dealing with Russia and the oil states of the Near East. Such a choice, at least judging by the results of the most recent European initiatives, promises disaster. Still, if Paris and Bonn are determined, Washington cannot force them back into line. What America can do is make sure the Allies know that a loosening of bonds is the last thing this country wants. If the alliance continues to fall apart, the crumbling is on their motion, not ours.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



## VIEWPOINT

### Former Regent Talks on Labs

By EDWARD W. TAMSON

The September issue of the Esalen catalog contained the unusual array of workshops ranging from "deep tissue session" to "the gentle art of becoming." Each of these workshops is designed with the goal of aiding people in self discoveries.

As I glanced over this smorgasbord of possible experiences I came upon copies of two letters which brought back fond memories of my early U.C. Santa Cruz undergraduate years with Gregory Bateson...

Gregory, now deceased, was a Governor Brown appointed regent. He, up until his death, was an outspoken critic of "muddled" thinking. Hopefully the Regents of the University of California meeting scheduled November 21st will clear the "muddled" thinking of the U.C. connection with the labs, support Brown's fallback of the labs, begin severance and conversion of the labs and ultimately terminate this nuclear weapons madness.

Gregory's following letter merits as much serious consideration now as it did over a year ago.

—You asked me to spell out my ideas about the "evil" nature of our atomic commitment. Let me do this in writing so that you and our fellow regents may consider the arguments with more care than is possible in open meeting.

First, let me say that I am not talking about individual death or even the death of great national or cultural systems. I know well that these deaths are a normal and necessary part of the ecology within which all life is framed. Only I suggest that if you have difficulties in hearing what I have to say about more total death, you should try — perhaps in meditation — to grasp and assimilate the premise that individual death of person or nation is irrelevant to the present issue.

I am talking not about individual or national deaths but about tearing that larger fabric within which death of the individual person or nation is continually necessary. As long as you are tormented by ideas of personal and individual death, it will be difficult to see straight. To kill the Russians and even the whole biosphere will be preferable to risking your own skin. It's that simple.

I can see only two ends to an arms race. One is the use of accumulated weapons in warfare and the probable destruction of the mammalian way of life. The other involves that deliberate risk we call trust.

As I understand it, the law defines crime as a class of action. "Such and such act or action is a 'crime.'" But to an anthropologist it is uncomfortable to leave the words "act or action" without some definition. What begins or ends a sequence so that particular sequence is to be called an "act"? And what of context and the closely related notion "intent"?

So let me define an act or action as that unit of behavior which follows the ordinary laws or rules of reinforcement. If rewarded, the "act" will be positively learned and

probably repeated. If punished, the "act" will be avoided or extinguished.

But this definition won't do. "Crime," as everybody knows and has known for centuries, does not follow the simple rules of reinforcement.

The question is whether fooling around with atomic weaponry is merely in itself an offense or does it give rise to other offenses "in the manner of a final cause." A serious university should concern itself with such distinctions.

Now the parallel is close between the muddled way in which people think about crime and the muddled way in which they think about the armaments race. In both cases, there are theories of deterrence and in both cases the theories of deterrence contain a little truth — enough truth so that politicians, journalists, and the armaments people can appeal to that modicum of truth to prevent others from thinking the whole matter through.

First it has to be clearly seen that the message of deterrence is limited and specific. It is not "you shall not attack me" and it is not "you shall not make to yourself more arms."

The message is very simple: "You shall not attack me tomorrow" and it is "if you are frightened (and I am indeed trying to frighten you), you should arm yourself as soon as possible."

But the gimmick in the whole business which identifies what we are doing as "evil" and "deadly" in the sense in which the seven sins are deadly, is the linkage to time. It is perhaps a bad action to make weapons — it is an evil action to make weapons and participate in a process which leads to distrust and war.

"Do not not make war today or tomorrow" is all very well but this message always must carry with it the underlying jab of distrust and the long time suggestion — "Make war more effectively next week or next year." The sin of armament-making gives rise to others in the manner of a final cause and it is this that makes it deadly.

Beyond time, of course, there is the matter of scale — the sheer quantity of human pain that these machines can generate and the danger of their toxic effects spreading from the killing of a few millions of people to the upsetting of world ecological process. The fact that there is no likelihood of discovering any permanently safe way of disposing of waste products. And no likelihood that the people who are participating in this monstrous-cancerous-industry will ever learn to tell the simple truth about their actions or the probable effects of their actions.

All this I need not remind you of. We see enough of it around the regents' table.

In sum — NO — I think that the University of California should not continue to be mixed up in this miserable business. Our task is education, not the promotion of cynicism and the aiding of destruction.

## A Gaucho by Any Other Name is Probably Better

By JEFF HUDSON  
Class of '78

In recent years, UCSB has had a number of things to be proud of. There's the exchange of scholars with the People's Republic of China. There's the ongoing effort at the research station on Santa Cruz Island. There have been any number of estimable productions from the departments of music and dramatic art, vastly enhancing the cultural life of the community. Even our endeavors in the sporting realm have enjoyed a gratifying degree of success.

Unfortunately, a blemish mars this scene of improving prospects. Though small, it is significant. It is, most sadly, the name borne by our athletic teams.

"Gaucho." There's nothing wrong with the word itself — it conjures up pictures of horse-riding and pampas, plus a hint of that marvelous mix of supreme sophistication and hot-blooded barbarity that is Spanish culture.

The only problem is, what does the name have to do with the present-day university?

The answer, alas, is "practically nothing." Aside from Radio Chicano and a few lingering place names, there is very little to remind us of Spanish culture or horses. UCSB's buildings are either Poured Concrete Modern or Military Drab. The student body is largely Suburbanite Hedonist.

To make matters worse, in an era when most people mangle names like "El Colegio" into "El

KoEEEEgeo," the word "gaucho" comes across as a sort of relative of "gauche." This is utterly divorced from the reality of the university, which has been recognized for years as a leading exporter of mellowness.

But if "Gaucho" is inappropriate, what should we call our teams?

One name that springs immediately to mind, for obvious reasons, is "Tarheels." Here is a name that reflects something every UCSB student is familiar with. The cheerleaders could be called the "Natural Seeps." The headline possibilities are tremendous — "Tarheels Ooze into First Place," etc.

However, "Tarheels" is probably an inappropriate choice,

since it glorifies an odious aspect most of us would rather forget. There is a better symbol for UCSB, one that accurately reflects all that is best (and worst) about the institution.

Coots. Think about it. In a way, those little black birds living in the lagoon sum up the whole place.

On the positive side, they are communal, vegetarian, and on a sunny day you can find scores of them sunning on the Ucen lawn. Just like the real thing! And there's no such thing as a nervous coot, worrying about midterms or life after graduation.

On the negative side: Coots don't say much, but then neither do most UCSB students these days. Coots generally don't move until they're

about to get stepped on, but this, too, is typical. And the coot's dark plumage serves as a quiet reminder of our beaches' greatest drawback.

It would be easy to outfit the team in representative uniforms. Basic black. The cheerleaders would be dressed in tight fitting wetsuits, with sea-weed pompoms. They could be known as the "Cooties."

And think of the fun for Nexus sportswriters. "Coots Waddle Past Panthers." "Hard-Driving Coots Win Tough Lagoon Race." "Coots Cruise to Championship." We could even rename the Events Center (awful name) the Coots Nest.

I'm serious. How about it, all you jocks?

# Winnipeg: No Competition for UCSB

By DAVE LOVETON  
Nexus Sports Editor

UCSB opened its 1980 basketball campaign last Tuesday night with what will probably be their easiest game of the year. The Gauchos rolled up their highest point total in nine years as they breezed to a 110-73 win over the University of Winnipeg in an exhibition game.

Junior center Richard Anderson had a phenomenal game for UCSB as he scored 36 points and grabbed 26 rebounds in just 23 minutes of action. The 6-foot-10 Anderson scored on a variety of shots, many coming from 15 feet and out, an unlikely place for a center to score from.

Still, he connected on an amazing 18 of 24 shots (75 percent) and outrebounded the entire Winnipeg team by eight (26-18).

Third-year Coach Ed DeLacy was happy with the easy win but realized that the San Diego game will be a better indicator of the Gauchos' talents a week from tomorrow.

"We didn't run our offense especially well," DeLacy commented. "There was rarely more than one or two passes before we would take a shot."

But when a team is shooting 61 percent from the field, they must be doing something right. The game was virtually over by halftime when the Gaucho five had opened a 56-30 lead and shot 64 percent from the floor compared to the Wesmen's dismal 42 percent.

On Monday night, Winnipeg suffered a similar fate at Fresno State. FSU won 87-57, with the shooting percentages closely resembling the UCSB game.

Everybody who was available got into the act for the Gauchos. Six players scored in double figures. Following Anderson were guard Walter Evan with 16, Gary Moeller with 14, Joel Dobrin with 12 and Sam Levesauskas and Bryan Roberts with 11 apiece. One of UCSB's top players last year, York Gross, was ineligible for the game along with Calvin Cooper and Paul Johnson. The three are serving penalties as a result of the PCAA investigation.

DeLacy unveiled a bright prospect in freshman point guard Aaron McCarthy. McCarthy, whose father is head coach at Weber State, controlled the tempo of the game and fed teammates on the fast break to pile up 14 assists. He was the Player of the Year in the state of Utah last year as a high school senior.

Ken Opalko was Winnipeg's lone threat as he popped in numerous baseline jumpers on the way to 32 points. He was the leading rebounder for the Wesmen with five.

Attendance for the first game of the year was estimated at 1,500. Sometimes it got very crowded in front of the scorer's table as both coaches shuffled players in and out after the impending rout was apparent. At the halfway point in the first half, UCSB led 32-18 and a 24-5 advantage on the offensive boards in that first half is one reason the Gauchos had it so easy.

Santa Barbara now has eight days off before San Diego State visits the Events Center one week from tomorrow. That game will officially open the Gauchos' 1980 season.



UCSB center Richard Anderson goes high above the crowd to score two of his game high 36 points. The Gauchos crushed the University of Winnipeg, 110-73, in a season opening exhibition.  
Nexus photos by Jeff Barnhart

## Spikers Blitz Pomona Again

For the second time in four days, the UCSB women's volleyball team dominated Cal Poly Pomona in an SCAA match. This time, the match took place before the men's basketball exhibition in the ECen but the result was the same.

The scores were 15-7, 15-7, 15-1. The win improved the Gaucho records to 31-6 overall and 10-0 in league. Just two games remain on the regular season schedule. U.C. Irvine and the University of San Diego visit Rob Gym tomorrow and Saturday.

## Women Utilize Fastbreak

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

Anyone who likes slow, deliberate, low-scoring basketball games shouldn't watch the UCSB women's team this season.

"We are one of the smallest teams in the conference (Southern California Athletic Association) this year, so we'll rely heavily on our wits and quickness," head coach Bobbie Bonace said. "Our aggressive defense and fastbreak offense will be our primary tools this year."

Bonace thinks the 1980 Gauchos can be UCSB's finest women's basketball team ever when they become more polished. The team's roughness showed in last Saturday's Alumni game, when the Gauchos' fastbreak created as many scoring opportunities for their opponents as for themselves because of turnovers.

"We'll have turnovers because we're running a fast pace," Bonace said. "I think we have to be more selective of passes, learn when to pull off speed, and learn not to force what the defense is not

giving." Bonace thinks the team will progress as the season progresses.

"We're a fine shooting team, and we shot only 32 percent," Bonace said after the Alumni game. "And we still scored 65 points. As we play more, we'll relax more, and it will all pull together. I really have faith."

Bonace has faith because of the talent on the team. The Gauchos will have three key returning players from last year's 18-15 squad — sophomore point guard Lori Sanchez, who averaged seven assists per game last year; junior forward Patty Franklin, who averaged 14 points per game; and sophomore P.J. Moore, who Bonace says can control the inside.

"Both Karen and Nadine will add their superior understanding of the game and fundamental soundness to a relatively young team," Bonace said.

Bonace was also impressed with the play of junior Phoebe Nikolakakis and freshman Thyra Ladyman

"Phobe turned the game

around," Bonace said. "I looked at her in the locker room and said she had to play with the same intensity for 30 minutes that she played with the last six."

The Gauchos officially begin their season today when they compete in the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Tournament.

Bonace said UCSB will be taking on some tough Division I schools this year, including USC, but that the Gauchos will be tough also.

### Special Notices

**THE LAST REGULAR ISSUE OF THE NEXUS FOR FALL QUARTER IS NOVEMBER 26!** Classified Ad deadlines is Monday at Noon! It will be strictly enforced.

**THE UNKNOWN COMIC**  
Sat. Nov. 22 8:00  
Campbell Hall  
\$4.50 Students \$5.50 General  
Be there!

Hungry? 2/3 of the world is. Hear from SHAG, Sun. at 6 p.m. URC, 777 Cam. Pesc.

**ASTRAL TUNES STEREO PAKS** The perfect gift for Christmas for skiing, bicycling, jogging etc. Call Todd 968-5542. eves.

Send "SWEET DREAMS" to your favorite person. Thurs. and Fri. at the UCen from 10-3.

"Do you like your bike?" Do you want to see it after Thanksgiving? If you answered "Yes" to these questions, then don't forget to place your bike inside your apartment while you're away! COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE, Bldg. 434.

**Tom Ball...Kenny Sultan**  
Outstanding acoustic blues and ragtime. Tonight at

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**CONTACT BETWEEN TWO WORLDS.**

Alumni Share Their Experience in the World of Management. Thurs. Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. South Hall Rm. 1432. PLEASE SIGN UP: Alumni Office So. Hall 1431. 961-4126.

**UCSB LACROSSE MEETING** — All new and returning players please attend Thurs. Nov. 20 6 p.m. UCen 2284.

ERA — Panacea or Pandora's Box? Find out the role of women in the New Age! Monday, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m. Girvetz 2120. Sponsored by Church Universal and Triumphant Student Group.

**CASH for BOOKS**  
UCSB BOOKSTORE  
DEC. 9th-12th, 9 a.m. 4 p.m.

**MARIJUANA: The True Story.** How this drug affects the flow of energy in your aura. Thursday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. Girvetz 2112.

**TAI CHI CHUAN with Master Ni**  
Beginning & continuing class starts: Fri, Nov. 21, 4:30-6 p.m. 2120 Rob Gym 964-2009 for inf.

Attend Organizations Open House Thurs. Nov. 20 11-2 p.m. Next to the Pool Spoons ASOCB

**CALLING ALL TURKEYS!**  
3rd Annual Turkey Trot Sun. Nov. 23 1980 3 & 6 mile trot to Benefit Isla Vista Youth Info & entries Clearwater IV

### Personals

If you want to see your ad here, get it in before Monday at noon! No Exceptions!!

Ced the quarter is nearly over I'll never forget the crazy times, Phelps Hall redlight at 2 a.m., SAKi or just barqandcoffeecake LoveforevrKamaKazi

Hey Phis-Friday's the night to cruise in the moonlight. Because SYR will take us far!

**HAPPY B-DAY Big Sis:**  
Can't wait to meet "Masters" Lots & Lots of Love, YLS

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6:30, 8:30 pm  
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More than 300 students submitted anti-disclosure requests to Chancellor Robert Huttenback yesterday following an anti-draft rally.  
Nexus Photo by Dana Goodman

## Anti-Draft Rally

(Continued from front page) going abroad and telling intervention policies that others how to run their countries." Murv Glass, former president of the ASUCSB Black Students Union, stressed at the rally that "power concedes nothing without a demand," and that students "must keep fighting and follow through. The favorite tactics of the UCSB administration are to delay, defer and defy. They'll try to burn you out." John Raymond, another member of the CSD, asked, "What kind of a society is it that cages men in prisons for refusing to kill?"

## University Sued

(Continued from front page) complaint. In September, the Conversion Project threatened to sue five regents for alleged conflict of interest if they participated in a vote to determine whether the university should renegotiate its contract as manager of the labs. The regents ignored this warning after U.C. General Counsel Donald Reidhaar advised them that there were no legal grounds for a lawsuit. The suit included charges against two other regents who serve on the board, which recently extended its operations into nuclear and aerospace markets.

# UCen to Install Electronic Games

(Continued from front page) company including machine service and maintenance. Since the company will pay the UCen to install the games, Barton said "We're not risking a thing, except a lot of complaints." By excluding the regular pinball machines, the committee hopes to alleviate any noise complaints.

According to Dante DiLoreto, A.S. internal vice president, the UCen has been deficit for the past two years. He said the concern for the deficit this year results from a complete change in the UCen management.

"The UCen is under a new administration now,"

DiLoreto said, adding that they are completely reorganizing in an attempt to "turn around" the deficit.

"I'm committed to turn the deficit around in three years," Barton said. He added that each department "must break even this year." Last year, the only facility that didn't run a deficit was the bookstore.

In addition to installing the electronic games, the advisory committee decided to replace the pool tables, located in the UCen lobby, with electronic football games. The pool tables are not being used by the students, according to Cindy Fason, UCen Advisory Committee student

representative, who said that the tables are not profitable "because it takes longer to play the game."

Three additional plans to reduce the deficit were discussed by the committee. Another major addition to the budget would result from a possible increase in the student registration fees. The \$6 fee that presently goes toward maintaining the UCen, may be raised to \$7. This increase would generate \$40,000 for the budget, according to Barton.

Other remaining plans include controlling labor and equipment costs, and

making more use of the UCen Conference Room during the summer conventions.

These plans are intended to benefit both the students and the UCen. Along with generating funds, the committee expressed a desire to make the UCen more of a student "University Center."

DiLoreto said, "I'm concerned that whatever changes are made, that the original purpose of the University Center is kept in mind."

## Family Violence

(Continued from front page) involve the study of nearly 1,000 cases, Berk said, approximately 200 of which will be followed through their entire course. "Usually (in the past) what has happened is that parts of family violence (such as occurrence, police actions, rehabilitation and prosecution) have been studied. This program is putting everything into context."

Doni Loseke, project administrator, said Santa Barbara County Police get around 150 domestic disturbance calls a month and that about 10 to 15 cases go to the district attorneys each month.

Emphasizing the importance of the problem, Loseke said national statistics show that 25 percent of all murders are between family members, and 50 percent of all evening police calls are due to domestic disturbances.

Berk and Loseke were quick to note that no single cause for family violence has yet been found.

"Searching for a unitary cause (of family violence) is like searching for the Holy Grail," Berk said, adding that some experts believe the way people deal with stress may be a primary cause of family battering, but that not enough was known in the area to make any definite conclusions.

One issue the family violence project will investigate is the low prosecution rate in family violence cases.

Because the data collected from the research will be used to set up computer models, "most of the information obtained will be quantifiable," Berk said, adding that "interview material will add richness and will help to figure out what the equations mean. The experience of battered women can't be captured in numbers."

## Thesis

(Continued from p.3) moment they are focusing on the stated objectives of the G.E. proposal, attempting to clarify and make more convincing the purpose of a general education requirement program. If the L&S committee accepts MacDonald's proposal they will include it in the revised version of the G.E. proposal to be returned to the G.E. committee for further negotiations, according to Johnsen.

"There will probably be some faculty members who will consider this an extra burden, in that it won't really substitute for anything. It will cut down on electives, but I think it's a good idea," Johnsen said.

## Ruling

(Continued from front page) emotional distress. Glass claimed that a series of cartoons and editorials were printed under Minow that deliberately defamed Glass in a "malicious" attempt to prevent him from becoming UCSB Student Body President.

Jury Foreman Tom Calkins, who described the case as "emotionally draining," said a cartoon depicting Glass stealing 8,000 Nexus papers on election day was pivotal to the jury's decision.

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