



Trimmers found themselves up a tree yesterday...

## New Bills Aimed At Repeat Drunk Driver

By GREGORY McMORROW  
Nexus Staff Writer

Two bills designed to decrease habitual drunk driving by increasing the penalty for a repeat offense and by allowing a defendant's previous drunk driving convictions to be used in trials to demonstrate the defendant's guilt in certain cases, were recently introduced into the California State Assembly.

AB 332 would create a "wobbler" law in which a defendant found guilty of drunk driving for a fourth time in five years could be sentenced to a minimum of six months in county jail and a maximum of three years in state prison.

A "wobbler" law allows the court to choose between convicting a defendant of a misdemeanor or a felony depending upon the circumstances surrounding the crime and the defendant's past record.

The bill, authored by Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (35th District) is expected to be reviewed by the Assembly Committee on Criminal Justice and Public Safety on Feb. 24.

O'Connell was unable to be reached but a spokesperson said the bill was intended to "stiffen the penalties and go after the habitual drunk driver."

"People are really concerned about it (drunk driving). The first offender is not what we're dealing with. After the fourth or fifth time, state prison might not be such a bad idea," Donna Wetterer, legislative aid to O'Connell, said.

AB 331, also authored by O'Connell, is designed to make it easier to prosecute individuals who refuse to submit to a breath analysis when they are arrested for suspicion of drunk driving.

Under California's "implied consent" law, a person arrested for suspicion of drunk driving must submit to a breath analysis or have his or her license suspended for one year. Wetterer said that many habitual drunk drivers often choose to lose their license rather than provide the arresting officer with physical evidence which could convict them of drunk driving.

"Refusals are hard to prosecute because there is no physical evidence," Wetterer said. "They tell the court they did not submit to a breath analysis because they were not aware of the law. They know the law. They know that that's the way out. They know what happens because they have priors (arrests)."

Wetterer said the bill would be effective "because it would allow the prosecuting attorney to show the judge and/or jury that the defendant knew the law."

While Wetterer remains optimistic about AB 331's chances of becoming law, she concedes that it may face a due process constitutional challenge, but is hopeful that its constitutionality will be upheld under the "victims bill of rights" which became law last spring.

Under current state and federal law, a defendant's previous criminal record cannot be used in a criminal trial because of the fear that a jury may convict solely on past misdeeds.

Ann Ostrowski, of the Santa Barbara Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, stated that the law is not in accord with public sentiment on this issue.

"A lot of people in the general public are fed up with that (exclusion of criminal record from trials). The justice system is an injustice system to the general public. If you're a victim of a drunk driver, you cannot speak in court. The defense attorney will treat you as if you are guilty," Ostrowski said.

## Foreign Language Requirement Receives Approval By Faculty

By RONTI MOGEL  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB faculty members of the College of Letters and Science voted 53-3 to approve a proposal requiring the completion of three quarters of a foreign language by all incoming students to take effect in the fall of 1986.

The requirement is to be satisfied in one of the following three ways: 1) the completion of language 3 (third quarter), or the equivalent, in one language; 2) the completion with an average grade of at least B- of the third year of one language in high school; or 3) the passing of the foreign language

placement examination upon admission to UCSB.

The basic issue discussed at Tuesday's meeting was whether or not a language requirement was academically desirable. Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences David Sprecher argued, "The one year requirement is not sensible. It doesn't give the student enough of a skill to effectively practice or use the language." Sprecher proposed viewing the language requirement in the context of the broader educational goals at UCSB.

"We can't act in a vacuum with respect to the other U.C. campuses. Failure to adopt a one year requirement will be going against the trend of the U.C. system and nationwide campuses as a whole," English Professor Robert Erickson said. "UCSB falls in the middle range compared to the other U.C. campuses for preparing its students. This requirement is a step in the right direction."

Although admitting that the one year exposure won't assure full competence and mastery of a language, those in favor defended the proposal as giving students a strong grounding toward a more complete command of a language.

English Professor Eloise Hay also opposed the requirement, citing it as being not cost-effective. "The language requirement is only important if it is put to use. For many students, a foreign language is not related to the other studies which they are engaged in," she said.

Proponents argued that many of the students currently enrolled in the foreign language courses are not majors, but are simply there to enhance their job prospects by knowing a second language.

According to Sprecher, the requirement forces 2,500-3,000 incoming freshmen to take a foreign language, requiring an additional 300-360 language sections to be offered each year. "We can't dismiss the budget problem. The money required for such a program must come from resources already assessed to other needs."

Those in favor of the requirement suggested the use of teaching assistants and foreign graduate students to handle the additional load of students. Erickson said, "Since Berkeley and UCLA have the one year requirement in effect with no problems, we shouldn't encounter any difficulties here at UCSB."

Those voting in favor of the one year requirement cited a positive correlation between declining student verbal ability on SAT scores and the abolition of a required foreign language program. Professor of French William Ashby explained, "There is a definite link between foreign language study and proficiency in English. The falling SAT scores are strongly related to the lack of foreign language standards imposed during the 1970s."

Opposing Sprecher's proposal that a foreign language requirement should be the decision of each individual department, Political Science Professor Gordon Baker stated, "This shouldn't be a matter of departmental option, but a general requirement. Every educated person should have competence in a foreign language, for language is the way we understand the world we move around in."

## Debates Waged Over Bishop Ranch Land

By DELENEE WILSON  
Nexus Staff Writer

The University Exchange Corporation of Goleta and the Goleta Valley Water District may be headed for a confrontation over the proposed development of Bishop Ranch and the necessary diversion of water to allow for the project.

The project is to be located on the upper Bishop Ranch property between Glen Annie and Bartlett Canyons.

The presently proposed use of the water is to support existing agriculture. However, the water may be used in the future to supply residential development constructed by the University Exchange Corporation. The development is to include 1,500 residential units, a motel, a restaurant and a tennis club. The use of the appropriated water will be converted gradually from the existing agricultural uses to the support of these planned residential, commercial and recreational facilities.

The University Exchange Corporation filed an application with the County of Santa Barbara and the State Water Resources Control Board (Division of Water Rights) to construct weirs, pipelines and reservoirs that would be utilized in the diversion, transmission and storage of surface flow from the Glen Annie and McCoy creeks, as explained in intricate detail in the draft Environmental Impact Report available at the Goleta Valley Library.

Not surprisingly, the Goleta Valley Water District is "an avid proponent of this diversion," Chief Engineer Lloyd Fowler said. At present, the issue is scheduled for an objective hearing and review at a Feb. 24 Environmental Review Board meeting.

The Goleta Valley Water District protested the water rights application because "such diversions would reduce the amount of water available to recharge the Goleta Valley Basin which supplies water for the 70,000 people in the Goleta Water District," Chair Ed Maschke said.

"Of course we have legal rights to sue University Corporation, but we have absolutely no intention of doing so," Fowler explained. "Rather, we are more concerned about the safety of such diversions and the impacts it will have on the rest of the community."

"It seems strange to say we are in a water shortage situation, but it's an unusually wet year. We plan on each year being dry," Fowler said.

Dave Doerner of the Department of Environmental Review emphasized that the EIR is an objective, unopinionated report and the final publication of the document will be after Feb. 24.

"The EIR report found no real significant and unavoidable impacts, but did find significant impacts that could be reasonably mitigated. The key word is 'significant' in determining the diversions impacts," Doerner said.

(Please turn to pg.8, col.1)

## Bill Introduced For Mandatory Ethnic Studies

By BARRY SHELBY  
Sacramento Correspondent

A bill suggesting the U.C. Regents require all undergraduates to take three units of ethnic studies was introduced this week by Democratic Assemblymember Teresa Hughes of Los Angeles.

Identical ethnic studies course requirements would be mandated, not suggested, for California State University and community college students.

The bill would not increase the number of units needed for graduation and would apply to students entering school during and after the 1984-85 academic year.

Last year Hughes authored a similar bill affecting only CSU and community colleges. It passed through the Education Committee, which she currently chairs, but subsequently died in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

Primary motivation behind the bill, according to Hughes' administrative assistant Joseph Hew Len, is the desire to narrow the "cultural gap" that exists in California.

"Those who serve the minority population in this state are primarily white Anglo-Saxons who have little knowledge of the history and culture of minority populations," said Hew Len. "This bill would reinforce the state's commitment in recognizing the diversity that exists."

Not only would caucasians benefit from the ethnic studies course requirement, students from various Third-World groups would also profit from exposure to other ethnic cultures, added Hew Len.

The U.C. Student Lobby supported Hughes' bill last year, advising the Student Body Presidents Council that the bill "would only benefit U.C. with a student body with a more culturally rich education background."

Associate Lobby Director Miguel Ceballos said yesterday the bill makes sense in light of California's enlarging Third-World population and recent incidents of racial tension.

The bill may also offer some protection for a relatively few departments that would be the first to go should U.C.'s economic problems worsen, Ceballos said.

The university, however, is likely to oppose the bill, he added.

"I can assure you the regents will put up a fight over this bill," (Please turn to pg.12, col.1)



# headliners

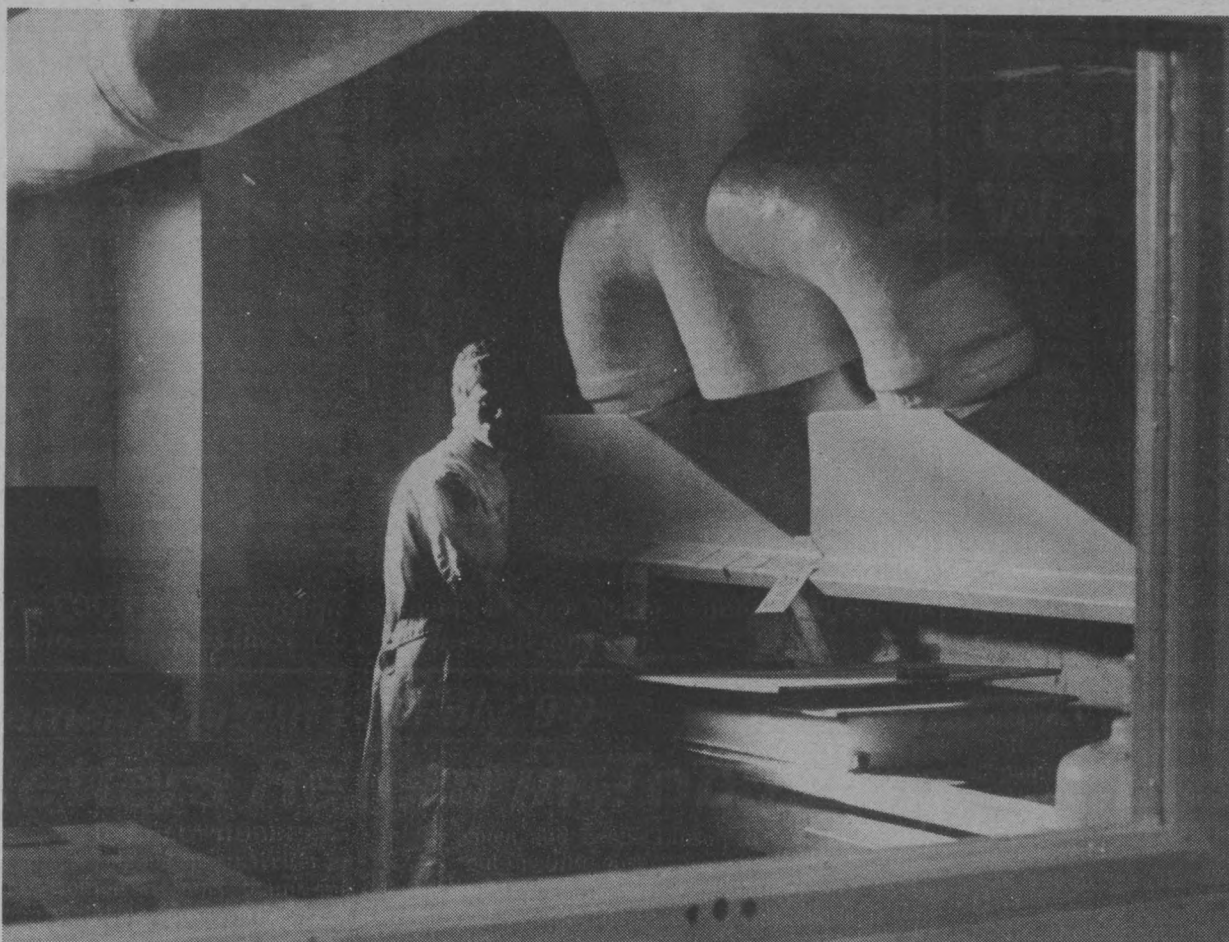
From The Associated Press

## World

### Israelis Confronted

In Israel, U.S. Marine Captain Charles B. Johnson, of Rock Island, Ill., drew and loaded his pistol yesterday while blocking an attempt by three Israeli tanks to pass through his checkpoint near the Beirut University library, Pentagon sources reported. In the U.S., it was announced that Acting Secretary of State Kenneth Dam had summoned the Israeli charge d'affaires "to discuss this incident and the gravity with which we view it." The confrontation appeared to be the most serious of six or seven reported between Israeli soldiers and U.S. Marines on peacekeeping duty in Lebanon. State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said "the recurrence of challenges to the Marines by Israeli Defense Forces is unacceptable. We view such incidents very seriously, both because they endanger the safety of the troops involved and hamper the peace-keeping efforts" of the multinational peacekeeping force.

In San Salvador, El Salvador, a government battalion was reported moving into positions on the slopes of Cimarron Hill yesterday, preparing for a counterattack to retake the guerrilla-held city of Berlin atop the hill. Civilians at the Cuscatlan bridge, 10 miles west of Berlin, said they saw six air force helicopters fly more troops into the area 10 miles east of San Salvador. They said an air force attack plane bombed suspected guerrilla positions north of Berlin.



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NEXUS/Alain McLaughlin

## Nation

### Cranston Cements Candidacy

In Washington, Sen. Alan Cranston formally became the first 1984 presidential candidate, and called for an end to "the incredibly dangerous, shamefully expensive arms race." Getting a brief jump on his better known Democratic rivals, the California senator opened his campaign in the Senate Caucus Room before a cheering crowd of supporters. He then flew to Manchester, N.H. to repeat his announcement in the state which will hold 1984's first presidential primary. The 68-year-old Cranston was regarded as a longshot prospect for the Democratic nomination. Most polls show him trailing Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio. Asked how he planned to overcome the leads of such rivals, Cranston said his strategy consisted of "my message, organization, raising money" and expanding his base in California into other states of the West and the Sunbelt. "The only reason, in my opinion, Mondale and Glenn are out front at the present time, is that they have what is called name recognition," Cranston added. The senator's message clearly was that he is the candidate committed to negotiating an end to the nuclear arms race. Other candidates, such as Morris Udall of Arizona, and Sen. Gary Hart, Colorado, also plan to announce their presidential candidacy this month.

In Washington, recovery from the long recession will probably be slow at first, with unemployment remaining high,

President Reagan's chief economic adviser told Congress on Wednesday. The adviser, Martin Feldstein, said President Reagan may eventually be proven correct in the hope he expressed Tuesday that a strong recovery already is under way. The official administration forecast is that the economy will grow 3.1 percent from the fourth quarter of 1982 to the fourth quarter of this year after the effects of inflation are discounted. Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, "I believe that our forecast of 3.1 percent growth in 1983 is a cautious and prudent estimate that reduces the risks of unpleasant surprises without being unduly pessimistic." And he said he stoutly opposes eliminating or postponing the tax cut.

Food shipments to some Eastern cities were curtailed yesterday by a truckers strike that has erupted into warfare on the highways with more than 300 trucks damaged, one driver slain and 27 people injured. "It looks like war out there," said Chief Deputy Edmory Rush in Colleton County, S.C., who was urging sheriffs in surrounding counties to step up patrols of major truck routes. Officials at the giant Hunts Point Terminal Market in New York City said produce shipments slowed to a trickle after remaining near normal the first two days of the strike by independent truckers.

## State

### U.C. Disputes Treatment Rights

In San Diego, a Japanese researcher is fighting the University of California over ownership of a potentially valuable cancer treatment that was developed at the school using cells from the researcher's own cancer-stricken mother. The researchers and his father, who owns a research firm at Osaka, Japan, have some of the antibody-producing cells because the son took them from a University of California-San Diego lab to treat his mother. That happened a year ago; the university kept it quiet and continued its tests. When the case was made public last week by The San Diego Union, the controversy seemed to center on whether patients who donate tissue samples should own part of the research product. University officials said Dr. Hideaki Hagiwara, of Osaka, took the cells without permission, claiming his family owned part of the new cell line because tissue from his mother's cervix was used to develop it. But now, Hagiwara and his father say the family's claim to part ownership of the "monoclonal antibody" is based on research Hagiwara did to develop it while a postdoctoral fellow at the school.

In Sacramento, a Democratic legislative leader says President Reagan's proposed budget would cost California nearly \$1 billion in federal aid for housing, welfare and other programs. But the Sacramento Union said Wednesday the analysis by Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti overstated the cut by more than \$800 million. The disagreement largely involved federal housing aid, which in Reagan's overall budget would be reduced from \$5.7 billion to less than \$400 million for the entire nation in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1. Roberti, D-Los Angeles, sent a budget analysis to California's Democratic congressional delegation

Tuesday that said federal housing assistance to California would be cut \$478.9 million under Reagan's budget — nearly half of an overall \$982.7 million reduction.

In Long Beach, a man left blind, scarred and mentally retarded by five suicide attempts is seeking more than \$1 million from a Veteran Administration hospital that he and his wife blame for his condition. Samuel and Marjorie Efros claim in a federal lawsuit that personnel at the VA Hospital in Long Beach — where one of the suicide attempts allegedly occurred — were negligent and that Efros' treatment was below accepted standards.

In Sacramento, Business properties' share of the property tax rolls increased this year for the second consecutive year since Proposition 13 was approved, a state agency said Wednesday. The shift is contrary to assumptions that under Proposition 13, residential property would comprise an increasing share of the rolls, said William Bennett, chairman of the state Board of Equalization.

In San Diego, the supervisors of California's third largest county will give their 11,000 employees a chance to vote next April on pulling out of the Social Security System. Supervisors voted to let the employees decide, and offered an unspecified increase in county retirement benefits if the county workers drop Social Security.

#### Santa Barbara Weather

For Thursday, partly cloudy with a chance of morning showers, clearing in the afternoon and Friday. High in upper 50s. Lows 40 to 45.

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## Rollo May, Leading Psychologist, Headlines Anniversary Celebration



Placement Center

By SARA STEINHOFFER  
Nexus Campus Editor

In celebration of their respective 25 and 30 years of service to the UCSB campus community, the Counseling and Placement Centers scheduled a series of lectures and discussions by existential psychologist Rollo May.

May led a dialogue called "Myth and Psychological Integration" which focused on the importance of myth to healthy civilizations. The lecture was held Wednesday at the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

"Healthy cultures are those in which myths are accepted as a basis for communication. Every good writer reinterprets the myth," May said. "Civilizations rise by virtue of these mostly unconscious agreements that these (myths) are the basis of communication."

"Myths to me are like the unseen structure of this building," May explained. "They are the structure by which communities are held together."

May cited the work of Alfred Adler as an example of the "function of myth in the integration of a given individual." Adler believed that "each of us has thrust upon us very early in life a mythic attitude toward the world, and that our memory works by virtue of what is significant for that particular myth. When the myth breaks down, people go to psychoanalysts," May said.

According to May, when this occurs, three things can happen that will "cure" the problem: the person's myth is patched up, which is bad therapy; the myth is replaced with a more adequate myth, which is good therapy; or the person is allowed to accept the "myth of mythlessness."

May then cited Ibsen's *Peer Gynt* as being a relevant source of information as it deals with the "myth of love and the dilemma of dependency, a problem of great numbers of men who come to psychotherapy." The problem lies in the fact that men have conflicting desires in that they want to be admired, and at the same time taken care of, by women, May said.

*Peer Gynt* also deals with the problem of finding one's self, something that May said he sees every day in clinical work. "(You) cannot be yourself without commitments and without relationships. The answer lies in weeping with, and listening to, the woes of others," he said.

The series began Tuesday night with May's lecture on



"Sources of Purpose and Direction in Life," a topic that also served as the basis for a follow up discussion on Wednesday.

The joint sponsorship of the lecture series was especially significant for the Counseling and Placement Centers because beginning next year they will be housed together in a new student services building.

May's lecture series was

sponsored by the Counseling and Placement Centers in order to encourage individuals to discover their own untapped individual resources which they can use as a source of personal support in times of need. Since personal and career counseling are part of the centers' functions, May's lectures serve as an example of the progress the centers have made working within the UCSB community.

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### Correction

Tuesday's article on world peace/global conflict classes offered next year: the Peace Institute has set aside \$200,000 for both research proposals and classes. Also, undergraduates as well as graduates are able to receive research grants if they have a faculty sponsor.



# Opinion

## Language

Concern over remaining in the top ranks of California's university system has led UCSB's College of Letters and Science to institute a mandatory one year foreign language requirement.

Such efforts to emulate Berkley and UCLA's standards of education are commendable, yet with 1983 turning into the "year of the deficit," the question of where the money will come from remains to be answered. The phasing out of ergonomics and physical education programs, coupled with the fact that communication majors are held waiting in limbo during a restructuring period due to overenrollment only emphasize the shortage of funds available for existing departments.

On a purely academic level, instituting a mandatory language requirement is a sound idea. There exists a close correlation between foreign language study and improved English usage skills, and such action may help offset the "Johnny can't read or write" syndrome creeping into our colleges today.

Study of a foreign language also helps broaden a student's understanding of other cultures — especially necessary in American society today where so many remain oblivious to the needs of other countries — and help overcome the popular fallacy that places the U.S. at the center of the universe.

On the financial level, however, this effort to keep UCSB's standards of education among the finest in the country is a risky proposition. With thousands of incoming students flooding foreign language courses, the dangers to an economically shaky institution are obvious. University policymakers would do well to keep in mind the thought that it makes little sense to try to upgrade the quality of a UCSB education by cutting away at the heart of its fine, but already endangered, academic structure.

## Storms

When most people think of Santa Barbara, they picture sunbaked beaches, swaying palm trees, and clear blue skies. But after yesterday's storm, the fifth to hit Southern California in the last two weeks, many residents are questioning the "ideal" climate of the Santa Barbara area.

This doubt is certainly warranted. After all, the last storm brought driving rains, 60-m.p.h. winds, and 15 foot waves. The ocean seemed to rise with a vengeance, washing away beach-front homes, flooding highways, and smashing piers. Boats, rocks and ocean debris lay scattered along the harbor shore, decorated here and there by fallen palm trees and wind-torn branches. In some counties, the storm was so ferocious that Governor Deukmejian declared them disaster areas.

Given these dismal conditions, people seldom consider the positive results of the recent storms: Lake Cachuma is now so full that the possibility of a drought next summer is minimal; remnants from World War II were washed up onto Santa Barbara shores; students are forced to study by virtue of the absence of other alternatives; die-hard surfers can finally "get tubed" by gnarley waves; bike accidents on campus have declined because more people drive to school; and above all, students can indulge in that unique feeling of sleeping late, staying warm, and thus skipping class on wet and soggy mornings.

While these benefits are trivial compared to the destruction of the recent storms, they are nevertheless essential to maintaining good humor and peace of mind during the wave of bad weather. Eventually, the storms will pass and Santa Barbara will again become the beach-lover's Shangri-la. But until then, we can only wait patiently and try to look on the brighter side of the darkened skies.



## LETTERS

### Preacher

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to comment on Cliff (the preacher in the Ucen Plaza). Like some great pill in the face of social and economic disgrace, this man comes to us to profess some supreme faith.

For the relevant purposes of saving society from all its woes, no one man/woman can be the answer. We are all the answer!

Our personal beliefs (unlike a singular divine one) are founded in the evolution of individual thought — in the constant revealing, growing, and expanding of our own earth experiences and the way we use them, that make us what we are.

To preach the concepts of a supreme being by relating it to the "above and beyond" is to leave unanswered the "here and now's" of this society's material maladies. As such, the answer must be found here on earth. (We've seen that, as thought evolves so too does a society evolve.) We see the cogs turning here, not beyond. The term "God's will" does not suffice for material atrocities.

But this is only one small complete which connects with another, and these small completes make up the whole complete.

As it is that not any two people are the same, neither can the meaning of religion be the same in any two people. Religion is a personal thing and is different in

everyone's mind. One soul can not be so absolute as to say there is only one way. All is contingent upon something else. People are continuously coming and going within themselves. Faith may be one way for you today and totally different the next.

I think it's important to see how it does change. How our emotions do change, and how our meaning of God, Supreme being, etc., does change.

It is more to grow from people like Cliff than to flow with it. Otherwise we will perpetuate the condition.

Ernest Hemingway puts it best: "Not any one thing is true. It is all true!"

Alex Llamas

### Responsible

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his recent letter (1/28/83) protesting against abortion, John Finley declared that if a woman is "unwilling to accept that responsibility 'to care for a child for 18 years' then she should be grown up enough to choose not to be sexually active." Mr. Finley seems woefully uninformed about a simple biological fact — to create a child takes two. The good 'ol days of virginal women and virile men who took it where they could get it are over, and I doubt few women or men miss them (with the possible exception of Mr. Finley, who apparently believes we've never left them). The con-

ception of a child — or prevention thereof — is a shared responsibility; whenever possible. So should be the painful but sometimes necessary decision to abort an unborn fetus. And once a child is born the responsibility for its care lies upon both its mother and father.

Patricia Turner

### Deukmejian

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Martin Millman's letter of Jan. 31. In this pro-Deukmejian editorial he complained that Californians aren't giving Deukmejian a fair chance to implement his policies. He blames partisan bigotry and the political ambition of a few for the lack of an initial "honeymoon" period with our new governor.

Millman, how can you expect a "honeymoon" after a shotgun wedding in which we the students have been married with a cross between a Reagan and a Watt. Our governor encompasses the most destructive characters for us as students. With his right hand he raises fees, with his left hand he cuts student aid, and in the middle the poor student flounders at the mercy of the invisible hand of our economy.

Yes, as your editorial stated many of us who voted for Bradley (around 80 percent of UCSB voters) are sore losers. This is because we see the effects of our loss: —Fees are going up, even though they've doubled in three years.

—As governor the Duke

now votes as a regent. Thus, scratch one vote for students' concerns.

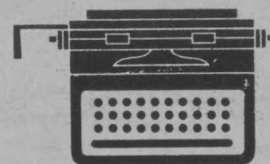
—By words and actions it's clear the governor will cast aside environmental interests for business bucks.

—Do we have a governor we can trust? Already he verges on breaking campaign promises.

Therefore, I must respectfully disagree with Millman that student leaders are using this time of transition for political gain. Students are mad and justifiably so. Our governor is simply not representative of the concerns of the student.

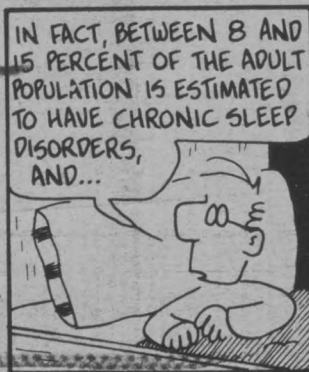
Like Millman, I too have a plea but of a much different slant. Just because we've been wed to Deukmejian doesn't mean we have to idly sit by while fees rise and the voices of the students go unheard. It is up to us to make the governor see our point of view. It is up to us to fight for our concerns. It is up to us to make this marriage work.

Jim Brown



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



## Tommy Conner

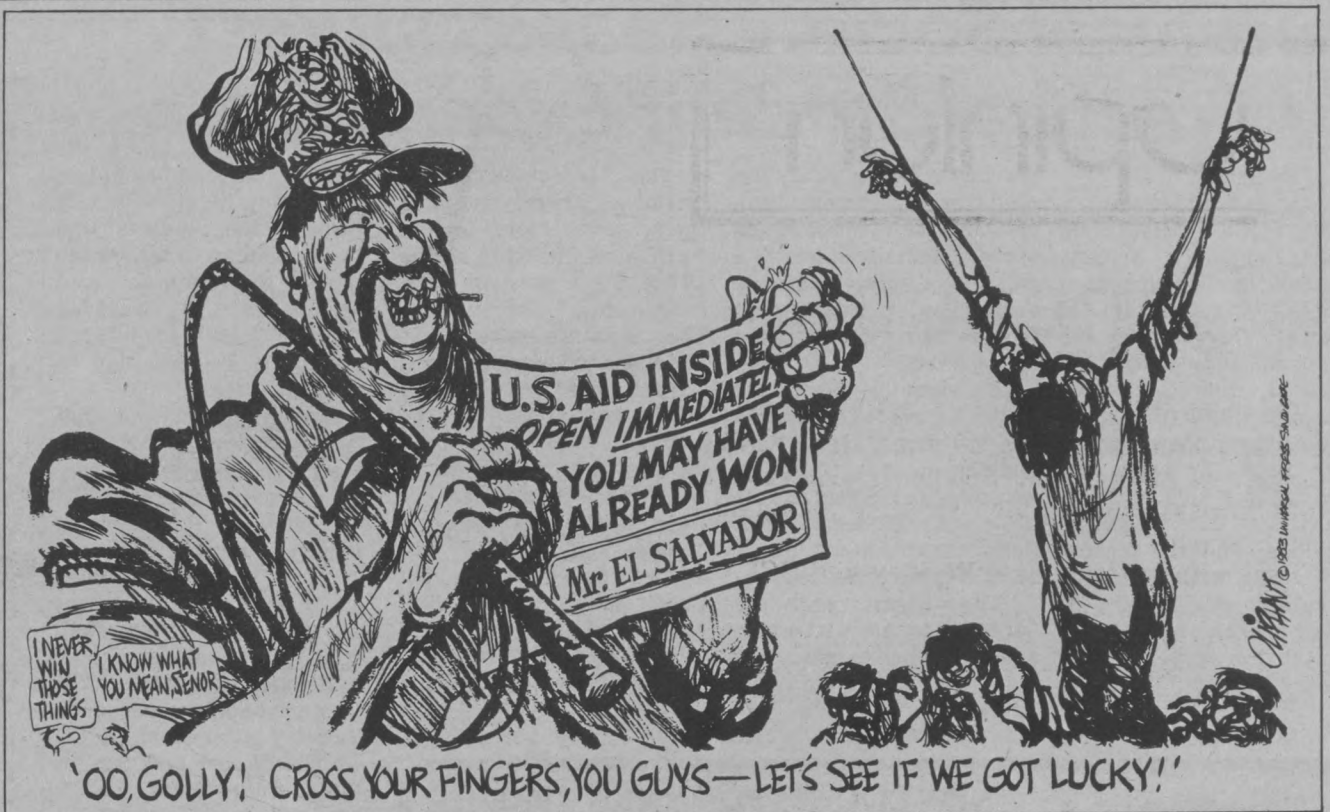
## Certification: A Blind Approval

On January 21 the Reagan administration again committed the United States to complicity in the horror that now engulfs El Salvador. For once again the State Department declared that the government of El Salvador had made enough progress in human rights, economic and political reforms and internal control over its military and security forces during the last six months to qualify for continued military aid from the United States.

Such a declaration came as no surprise. Reagan told a journalist two months ago while on his Caribbean tour that the certification would be forthcoming. Without reviewing the actual conditions in El Salvador, Reagan, in essence, declared that improvement occurred. (This declaration demonstrates that Reagan and his administration view certification as simply a rubber stamp process.)

Thomas O. Enders, of Vietnam fame, and now Assistant Secretary of State for inter-American affairs, said failure to continue support of the government's war against leftist insurgents "would make it certain that we wouldn't reach our goal of reform." The question then becomes, "What does reform mean to that man?" The killing of hundreds of innocent civilians — men, women and children, the aged and the invalid alike — continues at the hands of the government's ruthless military and security forces. Yet people like Enders have come to expect this, since undercutting civilian support for the insurgents is a distinct part of the counter-insurgency techniques that our "advisers" export to fascist governments throughout the world. This exportation does not involve all fascist governments, however; rather it includes only those that share in our political and economic short term goals. As happened in Vietnam and now in El Salvador, tens of thousands of civilians have been murdered in an attempt to intimidate and hence remove the insurgents base of support. Supposedly, this will help set the framework for ushering in "democratic institutions." Yet as we saw in Vietnam, and as we see now in El Salvador, these policies only add fury to the civilian population and lead only to a decision to take up arms and join the conflict on the side of the insurgents — insurgents who fear for their lives and who simply ask for a society where such fear and blatant inequality no longer exists.

Part of the certification process demands that the



government of El Salvador move towards a political solution to the conflict. A political solution would involve dialogue, yet both the Salvadoran and U.S. State Department have rejected all overtures for bringing about such discussion unless the insurgents "lay down their arms." In a country where the government's military forces take no prisoners alive such a demand is tantamount to suicide. This position demonstrates unwillingness on the part of the Salvadoran government and contempt for U.S. law on the part of the Reagan administration. Congress has demanded movement in the direction of negotiations, while Reagan calls for a military solutions by disavowing any movements towards genuine dialogue.

In late 1981 the United Nations General Assembly passed a resolution in favor of a negotiated settlement of the internal conflict in El Salvador. The resolution stated that "conditions are lacking for full exercise of the nation's democratic rights." The United Nations and twenty other countries, many from Latin America, voted against the resolution. After the vote, U.S. Ambassador Kirkpatrick declared that such a resolution constitutes "intervention in favor of the insurgents and attempts to secure for them

through international pressure what they could not win on the battlefield or through elections."

Those are the words of a diplomat from the same country whose Congress called for movement in the very direction called for in the U.N. Resolution. Yet Kirkpatrick works for the State Department, not Congress, and her position more accurately represents the position of our president, a man who is all too willing to sit back idly and allow the suffering to continue.

On a recent visit to Central America, Rep. Steven Solarz (D-N.Y.) suggested that a new law could be written tying any future military aid to El Salvador's willingness to open peace talks with the opposition. It is clearly time for Congress to take this step. Our President apparently does not support the democratic ideal of popular dialogue involving all the people of a nation. Yet we have the great privilege to live beneath a system designed to balance power. It is time for Congress to exercise that power and tie any future aid directly to negotiations. Only in this way will we be living up to the democratic ideals upon which this country was initially founded.

Tommy Conner is a senior communications and environmental studies major at UCSB.

## Womanwise

## Marriage: Choosing the Best Identity

By JEAN BORNSCHLEGEL

"I was proud to take your grandpa's name. I don't think you should marry anyone whose name you wouldn't be happy to use."

—my grandma, age 76.

"That's disgusting. Absolutely archaic."

—my sister, age 19.

In the past few years, the system of wives using their husbands' last names has gone from being a never-questioned tradition to being a matter of deliberation and in-

dividual choice. Now, faced with making the decision myself, I've tried to weigh the benefits and drawbacks of keeping my own last name after my marriage, but I'm finding that more is involved than I first realized.

I initially decided to keep my own last name for several reasons, some better than others. One is that I like my name too much to give it up; it's always been my name, I enjoy it, and I want to keep it. I especially like its uniqueness, and though my fiancé's

name is not as bland as some, it still does not have the quirky charm of Bornschlegel.

Perhaps even more than most people's, my name is closely interwoven with my sense of myself. Growing up, I was one of "the Bornschlegel girls," and even now I am known by many as that woman with the long, hard name. People take great time and concern in giving their children first names that will suit them and give them a foundation on which to build their identities, and no one would advocate that they be arbitrarily changed in mid-life; why should last names, which we hold for just as long as given names, be any different?

I also realized that besides being part of this personal sense of self, last names are part of social, academic and professional identities. With effort and time, most school and work records can be transferred to a new name, but anyone who changes her name midway through her career risks losing some parts of the academic and professional reputation she has worked so hard to establish.

The most infuriating part of this is that only women are expected to make these changes. Though historically there was a certain logic to the system, because wives were considered as property to be labeled with the owner's name for easy identification, the current popular conception of marriage is that of a partnership of equals. Why, then, do we cling to an outdated practice that requires one partner to subordinate her identity to her husband's?

"Well, then, don't do it," some people have said. "There's no law that says you have to." True, but there is something that seems even stronger: society's expectations, which have placed logistical and practical barriers on the option of married people having different last names.

Our society expects married people to have the same last name, and is not well set up to handle deviations from its expectations. I would have to explain my name to neighbors, landlords, co-workers, bank tellers, insurance agents, receptionists and any number of other people, not out of any need to justify my decision, but because if I didn't, they would assume that my husband's name was also mine. (Or, if they

happened to learn my name first, they would assume that my husband's was the same.) Already, just in planning to get married, the musician and the woman who is making the cake have said upon hearing my name, "Well, you'll have a simpler name after the wedding, won't you?" They aren't being at all malicious — they're just trying to make conversation while I write out a check — but underlying their words is the basic assumption that wives take their husbands' names.

This is where my indecision comes in. Though I want to keep my name, I don't want it to be difficult. None of the problems I foresee in keeping my own name is overwhelming, but I want to save my time and energy for things other than dealing with them. I want to use my own name without having to explain and correct, without having to carry my marriage certificate (and later the birth certificates of my children) with me wherever I go, without having to feel like I'm on a crusade. I know I want a lot, but I don't think it's unreasonable. It's what society has allowed men for a long, long time.

Things are slowly changing. It has become fairly common for professional women to keep their own names, and many people are experimenting with hyphenation and other forms of combining names. With time maybe some more logical, practical and fair method of naming new families can be established. Until then, partners will have to make individual decisions about what they want to do and how much effort they are willing to put into bucking a system that is very much a part of American society. It's something I'm going to have to give further consideration before I make up my own mind, because I'm just now realizing how complicated the whole issue is. All I'm asking is that people think about the assumptions that the tradition of wives using their husbands' names is based upon, and try to support whatever choices other people make about what they want to be called.

Jean Bornschlegel is a student in the UCSB Graduate School of Education.





# Botanical Society Reaps Harvest Of Practical Student Experience

By GINA COLIN  
Nexus Staff Writer

The UCSB Botanical Society provides an opportunity to all members of the UCSB community to discover the natural environment through the exploration and study of California's flora.

The society plans various field trips in which the students are able to study the vicinity. During weekly meetings students present their observations, thus providing additional exposure to the environment.

An advisor to the society, Senior Museum Scientist

Wayne Ferren Jr., said, "On field trips, the students get a good chance to observe and study their environment." A trip to study California vegetation on Santa Cruz Island takes place every spring break.

This year the society has planned a trip to La Purisma Mission State Historic Park and one to Owen's Valley, according to Ferren. During these trips, students collect floral specimen for future study, Ferren explained.

"The floral specimens collected enable students to make intensive study of many different kinds of

plants. The students can examine them, identify them, label them, mount them, and file them at the UCSB plant museum (the herbarium)," Ferren said. The works are presented at meetings and seminars, and some may even be published.

"Last year, we took various short field trips to Point Sal State Beach," Holly Forbes, the society's chairperson, said. "We studied the flora for the California State Park Service on a volunteer basis."

David Magney, the vice chair in charge of field trips,

said, "The membership in the Botanical Society benefits the students who have similar interests to gain experience and knowledge in working together." He added, "The society is a good way to exchange ideas."

Ferren pointed out that "the interests of the members of the society varied from year to year."

"Some of the students involved are also interested in birds and insects. They could however, study them as well during the field trips," Forbes said.

The members of the UCSB Botanical Society meet each Tuesday at noon in Nobel Hall to discuss and present their work. Last week's session was devoted to a slide show on the California Channel Islands. "Any student interested in the society does not need any botanical background," Ferren said. "The only requirement is the contribution on a regular basis to the development of the herbarium. The activities organized by the society provide the learning of botanical skills."

The Botanical Society has been in existence for four years and is recognized as a university club. Although the club is mostly composed of biology studies undergraduates, graduates in this major are also involved. "The society provides a center where students can meet and discuss their common interests," Forbes said. "We are still welcoming new members."

## KIOSK

SPANISH CLUB: Meeting with slides of Spain, 833 Embarcadero del Mar No. 16, 7 p.m.

SRI CHINMOY ASSOCIATION: Learn meditation, today, 5 p.m., Phelps 3523, free. Bring mat or cushion.

ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURES: Frank Cancian, U.C. Irvine, "Changing Patterns of Social Stratification in Zinacantan" 4 p.m. Phelps 1445.

ARTS AND LECTURES: Roy Smith "Descent of the Omo River: The Valley Where Man was Born" (illustrated), 4 p.m., UCen Pavilion.

LOS INGENIEROS: Meeting, 5 p.m. at Eng. 1132. New members welcome.

GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Cliffe Knechtle will speak and answer questions on issues relevant to you viewed from a biblical perspective in front of library, noon-2 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: Meeting, 5:30 Polaris Lab (2nd floor Ellison). All welcome.

HILLEL: Israeli folkdancing is growing by leaps & bounds. Everyone welcome to jump in Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero. Free w/activity card, 50 cents w/out.

UCSB HAM RADIO CLUB: Meeting, 7 p.m. in Chem 1179. Come learn how you can help your community through amateur radio.

PEER SPORTS MEDICINE CLINIC: All students welcome. Athletic taping, ice therapy, information and advice. Mon.-Fri. 2-4 p.m. Student Health Services Rm. 1817.

YOUNG UNITARIANS: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., UCen 2272. All interested people please come; this includes all from previous meetings. This will be our official beginning.

U.C. ACTION NETWORK: Want to join a growing dynamic inter-campus women's political network? Come join us at a public meeting, 6 p.m., UCen 2284.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR: Schedule of classes for Spring qtr. will be available for purchase in the UCSB Bookstore on Friday Feb. 4. Spring pre-enrollment materials for continuing students will be mailed today.

BAHAI FORUM: Promoting the oneness of mankind...information available at table in front of UCen and informal discussion at 7 p.m., UCen 2284.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS: Film, "The Last Epidemic," by Physicians for Social Responsibility, 4 p.m. Phelps 2515.

UCSB HANGGLIDING TEAM: Classes start Sunday. Call 965-6858.

All announcements must be turned in by 10 a.m., two days before they are to be printed.

Announcements submitted late will not be printed. Announcements may be turned in up to two weeks in advance of publication.

### NEW CLASSES FOR A NEW YEAR

"THE SWEAT SET" - an advanced 90 min. work out, with fat loss emphasis.  
TUES-THURS 3:45-5:15pm.

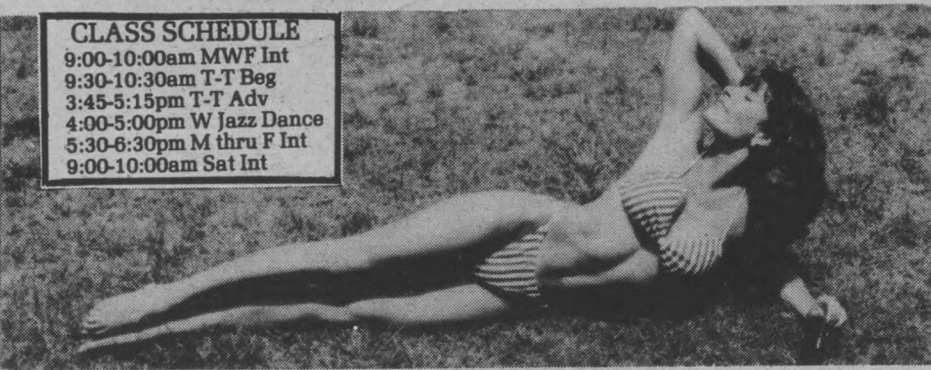
"JAZZ DANCE" - a beginning level, with combinations using your favorite music.  
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9:30-10:30am T-T Beg  
3:45-5:15pm T-T Adv  
4:00-5:00pm W Jazz Dance  
5:30-6:30pm M thru F Int  
9:00-10:00am Sat Int



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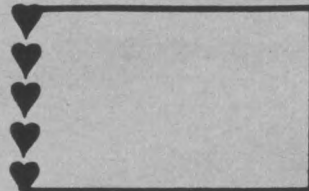
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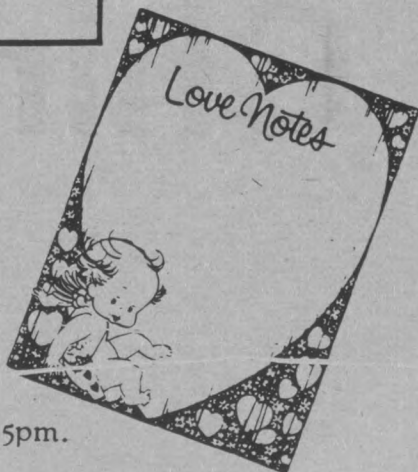
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TODAY thru Feb. 9, Noon



# Emotion Study: Laugh Until It Stops Hurting

By HEIDI DREWES  
Nexus Staff Writer  
UCSB Professor of  
Sociology Thomas J. Scheff  
and co-researcher graduate  
student Suzanne Retzinger  
are currently studying  
people's emotions through  
observation of facial and  
verbal expressions.

"In this work, we have a  
very practical goal to help  
people learn about and deal  
with their own emotions, and  
this is in terms of the notion  
of distancing. It (the  
distancing) is the extent to  
which you are an observer or  
a participant in your own  
emotions," Scheff said.

Scheff's interest in  
emotions began about 12  
years ago because of  
emotional experiences in his  
own life and he found it was a  
neglected area of research  
with much disagreement.

"I set out to make a study  
of emotions. I tried various  
techniques, none of which  
worked very well, until I  
found video, which I think is  
very promising."

Scheff applies video  
techniques in his current  
research with the help of  
volunteers from his small  
graduate seminar classes.  
Undergraduates are also  
able to enroll in this class.

Scheff asks a volunteer to  
come up in front of a class,  
face the TV camera, and  
relate an actual emotional  
episode in his or her life.

"Typically, what happens  
is that the volunteer tells the  
story in a very detached way,  
like an ordinary conver-  
sation," Scheff ex-  
plained. "So then I go back  
and coach them a bit, so that  
they can feel what they're  
saying. Sometimes they do,  
and sometimes they have a  
very dramatic emotional  
memory. The memory  
comes to life, it becomes  
almost as if it were hap-  
pening again."

He also said the volunteer  
"can't predict ahead of time  
what emotion is going to  
occur."

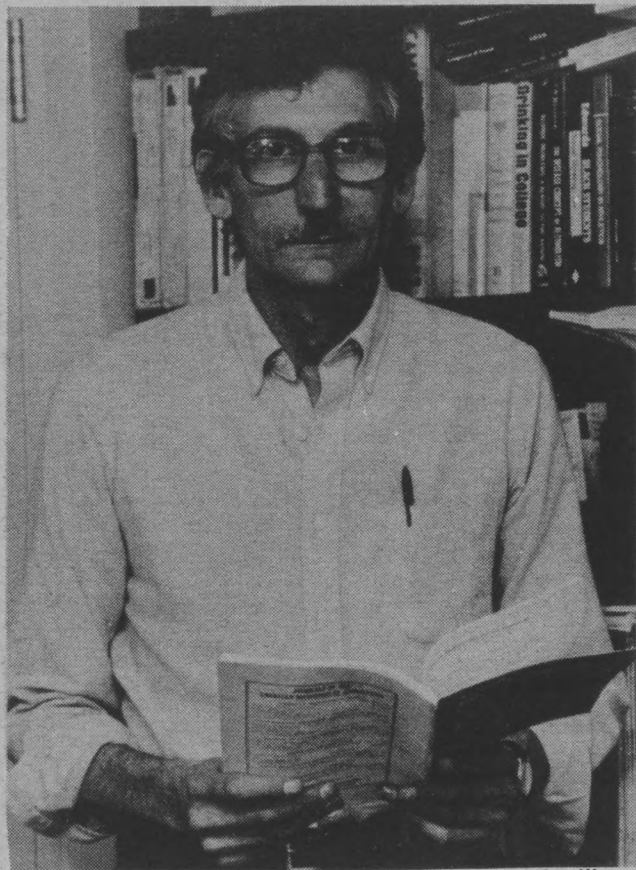
"The volunteer is recorded  
on video tape which is played  
back for the class to discuss.  
The volunteer then takes the  
tape and uses it as a subject  
for research in the class."

In their current research,  
Scheff and Retzinger are  
studying the effects of  
laughter on resentment,  
again with the help of video.

"Everybody connects

grief and crying, but people  
don't connect resentment  
and laughter," Retzinger  
said.

An example of their  
studies is a video in which  
Scheff interviews a woman  
who discussed a resentment  
about her mother siding with



Thomas Scheff

NEXUS/Greg Wong

her younger sister, against  
her. Scheff instructed the  
volunteer to imagine a scene  
where her mother took her  
side. She imagined it, closed  
her eyes, and let out the big  
"triumphant laugh."

This "triumphant laugh"  
is the key to their research,  
Scheff said. This laughter is  
often a complete surprise to  
the volunteer, and, ac-  
cording to their theory, is a  
signal of the climax  
discharge.

"Right after that, there's  
an immediate drop off in  
anger expressions, and the  
duration and intensity,"  
Retzinger explained.

Without this "triumphant  
laughter," both conclude  
that the individual's  
resentment is carried within  
until it is finally released.

"A person who gets  
resentful and doesn't laugh  
is going to continue to be  
resentful forever, until they  
laugh. It's a new idea about  
the source of chronic  
anger," Scheff said.

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Rob Gray



Scheff said that verbal  
expressions are studied also.  
"We count angry references  
before and after the laugh."

Scheff's research has also  
included grief, fear and  
embarrassment, but the best  
data and most complete  
studies were gained from  
resentment. With grief,  
Scheff suspects that con-  
clusions drawn may be well

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

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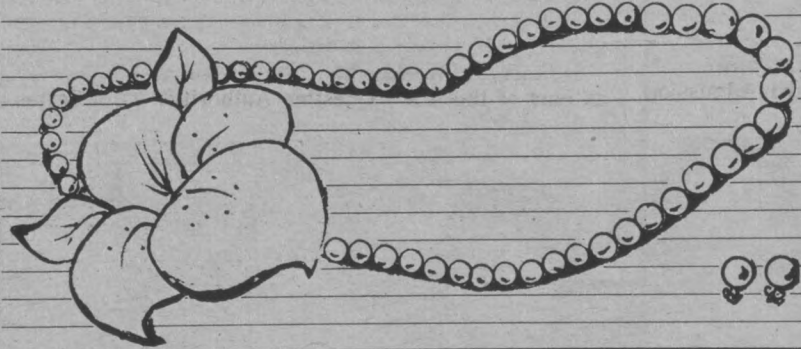
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## Explorer Smith To Lecture

Explorer Roy Smith will present a free, illustrated public lecture entitled "Descent of the Omo River: The Valley Where Man Was Born" today at 3 p.m. in UCSB Girvetz Hall 1004.

The lecture will describe an international expedition, led by Smith, into one of the remotest regions in Africa through a valley that may have been inhabited for over four

million years. The expedition had a three fold purpose — exploration, medical and anthropological. During the arduous expedition into the malaria- and schistosomiasis-infested valley, the expedition was attacked by hippos and crocodiles.

For further information contact UCSB Arts and Lectures at 961-3535.

## Bishop Ranch Conflict...

(Continued from front page)

"If there is enough public opposition to the diversions, it won't go through," Doerner pointed out. "In addition, the planning commission must approve the project based on the EIR they receive." In other words, the diversions and proposed construction will not occur in the near future.

University Exchange Corporation refused to comment on the issue of the Bishop Ranch development.

The draft EIR gives alternatives to the problem

of diversion. The "no project" alternative would avoid the mitigatable, potential impacts of the proposed project, but it would leave the existing right of diversion at the McCoy intake essentially uncontrolled.

The proposed project however, with recommended mitigation measures, would provide for the maintenance of low flows in the upper parts of the canyon as a trade-off for allowing the diversion of larger flows downstream.

This combination is considered the "environmentally superior alternative" under the California Environmental Quality Act.

The extensive EIR includes various descriptions, environmental impacts and mitigation measures, surface hydrology, groundwater recharge, geological hazards, noise factors, economics, impacts on rare and endangered species, biological resources, alternatives and growth-inducing impacts.

## Cheadle Support Rally

Fifty-seven people will be arraigned today on trespassing charges stemming from the Jan. 20, 1983 sit-in at UCSB's Cheadle Hall in protest of the university's ties to the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos Weapons labs.

Proceedings will be held at the municipal courthouse, 118 E. Figueroa Street, Santa Barbara. There will be a rally in support of the "Cheadle 57" at 8 a.m. at the same location. A press conference will be held across the street from the courthouse immediately following the arraignment which will be held at 8:30 a.m.

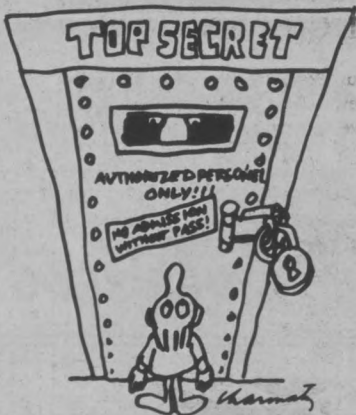
## SPECIAL EVENT

FANTASY WEDDING FAIRE, February 6, Earl Warren Showgrounds, Sunday only. Buffet luncheon, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Fashion shows, exhibits, ongoing demonstrations, door prizes, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Champagne available.

This annual affair, to benefit the Santa Barbara County Chapter, American Heart Association, offers a fun way to see the latest in wedding fashions, accessories, hair styles, floral arrangements, receptions, and services available in Santa Barbara. Set in a background of live music, colorful flowers and balloons, this show with its related exhibits offers access to everything anyone needs to put on a successful wedding large or small, elaborate or low keyed, first or second time around. For ticket and/or exhibitor information, call 963-8862.

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Other IBMers are pursuing basic studies in thin film magnetic recording components, ink jet technology and hydrodynamic air bearings.

Still another project is the fundamental study of programming languages that could lead to a better understanding of the influence of language structures on the whole process of computing, from machine architecture to design of algorithms.

Or you might be a member of a group studying new information systems, including hardware imaging systems, the analysis and processing of visual and speech signals, and such things as man-machine interface.

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Helene Glassman • Rick Wong



# FANTASY WEDDING FAIRE



**Earl Warren Showgrounds**  
Sunday, February 6

★ Special Preview Luncheon: 11-1 p.m. Donation: \$8.75  
(Includes Faire Admission)  
Wedding Faire: 1-5 p.m. Donation: \$3.75

Featuring: Grand Prize - Honeymoon Trip  
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Horse-Drawn Wedding  
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★ Luncheon features buffet lunch by Mr. L's Catering, a chance to  
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## EVENTS AT THE FAIRE

**Suzette's Posy Patch**- Giving away a free gift to prospective brides

**The Flower Patch**- Giving away a free material on planning for your wedding

**Bethany Village Bakery**- Beautiful cakes on display; they will provide cake to taste test  
**Coast Medical & Party Supply**- They will display the finest in elegant wedding supplies

**Photos By Imagery**- Giving away complimentary pictures and will have a drawing for a prize

**Bridal Sweet**- Providing some of the dresses for the fashion show; **El Paseo Bridal Salon** will also provide dresses  
**Glory B**- Featuring unique fashions, such as antique style dresses

**The Earl Warren Showgrounds** Will be taking pictures of prospective brides in front of a royal carriage  
All the models will be provided as a donation by the **La Belle Agency** (If any info. is needed, Call Dolcia at 965-4575)

There will be a drawing & the Grand Prize will be a Honeymoon Trip; There will also be Fashion Shows, Exhibits, Demonstrations, and many door prizes.

**McDowell Stage Lines** will be providing free rides in a horse drawn carriage

**Performance Memories**- They make videos of weddings and will do a demo for you while you wait

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NEXUS/Tom Truong

**BAG YOUR FACE** — Rams followers are not the only ones who feel the need to cover up as these UCSB basketball fans prove.

## Women Shutout Cal Poly, 9-0

## Netters Return in Top Form

By HOLLY HUBBELL  
Nexus Sports Writer

The women's tennis team opened the season right on course from last year as they went against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Tuesday afternoon.

Last year's record proved the team successful at 20-12. This season is starting out on the same positive note as they beat Cal Poly, 9-0.

"The first and last matches are always the toughest. The first because we're not sure where we stand. It's a reminder of what we're doing. The last holds the record, and we want to end on a good note," said coach Angie Minissian. The first is over and it seems the team hasn't forgotten a thing.

"The season looks really good. I like what I see. We have lots of depth with four solid doubles and eight solid single players," she noted.

The Cal Poly match was a slow start only in that it was rained out the previous weekend and had to be postponed. The team, however, "was very strong" for the match.

Andrea Gonzales, Jena Strozier, Molly

Shea and Leslie Lipson are worth looking out for this season, providing some exciting matches. As well, Gina Miller and a new addition to the team, Lisa Blackshear will be tough competition for the team's rivals.

Last year, Strozier traveled to the NCAA Championships as the UCSB representative. "This year we hope to qualify as a team," said Minissian of the team's goals.

The season has another bright outlook — the Pro Celebrity Tournament held for the first time last month. The Pro match, sponsored by Michelob Lite with associate sponsors Head, Penn, Converse, and Vita, have organized the annual event to establish the Michelob Lite Scholarship Fund. Twenty five to thirty celebrities came out for the event, including Marty Reissen and Rod Laver. The Tourney raised \$7,000. "It was a great success and we were very happy to host it," said Minissian.

Today, the team travels to take on Pepperdine. "We opened with Pepperdine two years ago and we beat them; I'd like to think we're still on track," said Minissian, noting that it will be a matter of timing between the two teams.

# Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

## Gauchos Lose to Waves, 70-60

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

To have a successful homestand, the UCSB women's basketball team will have to rebound in both senses of the word this weekend.

First, they'll have to bounce back from Tuesday night's 70-60 loss to Pepperdine. It was the second consecutive game which UCSB has lost by breaking down during the stretch.

But the Gauchos are also going to have to literally hit the boards. Their most impressive feat against Pepperdine was making the game close despite being out-rebounded 64-34.

"We were blocking out, but our timing was off," UCSB coach Bobbi Bonace said. "We were going up when the ball was coming down."

Meanwhile, Pepperdine's Fannie Allen, Gigi Staggers and Jaymee Jusko were often grabbing the offensive rebounds to give their team second and third shots.

"It was physical under there," said Allen after totalling 23 points and 12 caroms. "We're not a passive team, but we like to play clean." She added that the officials should have called the game more tightly.

Another factor that turned the tide in Pepperdine's favor was freethrows. The Waves went to the line 22 times; the Gauchos only 12.

Still, the contest was a close one. The teams were tied at halftime and exchanged baskets for most of the second period.

With 3:26 remaining, Gigi Staggers broke the standoff with a fastbreak layup that gave Pepperdine a 59-54 lead. The Waves made the advantage hold up.

"It gives you incentive when you get that extra basket," Allen said.

"We just played Pepperdine basketball down the stretch," she added. "We ran, played defense, and kept our poise."

Bonace compared the game to Saturday's contest against University of San Diego. The Gauchos lost that one in triple overtime after watching the Toreros spurt ahead during the final minutes.

Pepperdine had plenty of statistical standouts besides Allen. Stephanie Turman scored 21 points; Staggers had 10 and grabbed 15 rebounds; Jusko had 10 points and 14 rebounds.

For UCSB, Karen Griffith came off the bench to score 18 points and keep the Gauchos in the game with her outside shooting. Paula Bowen added 10 points; Lori Sanchez had 10 points and 8 assists.

## Young and Inexperienced Golfers Defeated

The emphasis for the UCSB golf team is on youth, with six freshman and four sophmores on the team. The remaining members are led by Junior Al Colacello, who was the low scorer for the Gauchos in their season opening matches against UCLA and Cal State Northridge. Unfortunately the Gauchos were beaten by both teams.

The Bruins, usually one of the strongest teams in the country, handily defeated the Gauchos Monday at the Bel Air Country Club. The following day, the Gauchos were defeated by Northridge 398-383 at the Birnam Wood Country Club in Montecito. The scores are a combined total of the five best rounds turned in by the six players on a team.

First-year coach Dave Atchison, who is an instructor at the Santa Barbara Community Golf Course, will be getting his feet wet in his first coaching job. Atchison inherits a team that has not enjoyed much success of late, and this season UCSB will mirror its performance in the past.

"We are a very weak team," he said. "We are young and inexperienced and this year will be a building year. But it is challenging for me to start with a weak program and see it develop."

The Gauchos travel to San Diego Monday in the two-day USIU Invitational Tournament.



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# Ethnic Studies... Washington Center Internship

(Continued from front page) said Ceballos. "The legislature usually doesn't meddle in academic affairs."

U.C. Lobbyist Lowell Paige concurred with Ceballos' opinion. "My personal feeling is that the regents would consider it and then reject it," Paige said.

Opponents of the measure argue that writing academic requirements in the legislature sets a harmful precedent for higher education.

"It's the boards and trustees of the universities and colleges that should mandate educational

guidelines," said Susanne Ness of the California Post-Secondary Education Commission. "These boards are constituted by law — and for the regents, by the constitution — to make decisions regarding curriculum and general education requirements."

However, Hew Len said the bill doesn't set any new precedent.

"It is not unusual for the state legislature to suggest that the boards and trustees take a closer look at this," said Hew Len.

The ethnic studies bill should come before the Assembly Education Committee in early March.

Each semester more than 250 students from colleges and universities across the country come to Washington, D.C. to work as interns under the auspices of the Washington Center. They gain experience and academic credit for working full time in Congressional, Executive or Judicial offices; public interest organizations; national associations; or private businesses.

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average term on campus. Documentation and evaluation of student performance in the internship are provided by the Washington Center and the agency sponsor.

The application deadline for the 1983 Summer Term, March 1, 1983; for the 1983 Fall Semester, April 15, 1983. For an application and more program information, contact your campus liaison or write/call:

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The Washington Center  
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202-659-8510

## Emotion Study...

(Continued from pg. 7)

like those of resentment. "You have a sad face, as if you're talking about a situation of loss, and then, if you do the right kind of cry, that sadness goes out of your face."

Two of Scheff's students, Lisa Gleberman and Roberta Parker, have also worked with Scheff as their advisor and corroborator. Gleberman and Parker were "analyzing different types of cries in an effort to see if one type of cry was more therapeutic than another," they said. The two won an award in a contest of student scientific papers at UCLA.

In addition, Scheff co-

authored, with Gleberman and Parker, a paper on grief that was presented at the American Psychological Association meeting in Washington. That same day, Scheff also presented the paper "Facial Expressions and Catharsis: A Preliminary Study of Laughter and Anger" written with Retzinger for the International Conference on Humor in Washington.

Scheff has given several presentations on his research all over the country and in Europe. In addition to publishing papers, he has written books, his most recent being *Catharsis in Healing, Ritual, and Drama*.

## Women's Club Gives Awards

The UCSB Faculty Women's Club will be awarding up to three \$500 scholarships to promising, full-time, continuing sophomores and juniors at the university for the academic year 1983-84.

Applicants should have a minimum GPA of 3.5. Consideration may be given to exceptional circumstances. If interested, send the original and five copies of a brief, one page, signed statement about yourself, (for example: reasons for desiring the scholarship, your goals, plan of study, interests, etc.) to:

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P.O. Box 14803  
University of California  
Santa Barbara, CA 93106

post-marked no later than, Friday, Feb. 18, 1983.

Be sure to include your present GPA through Fall quarter '82 and your college address and telephone number where you can be reached presently and at the beginning of Spring quarter.

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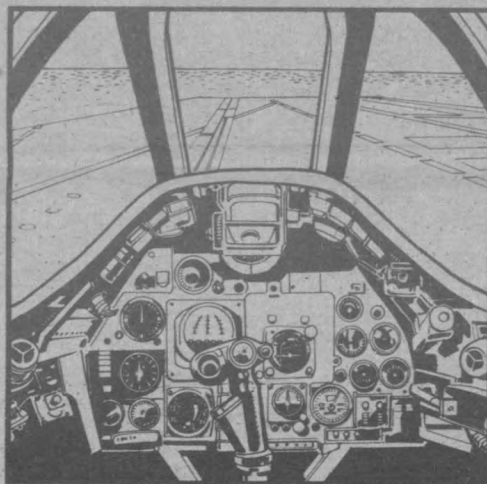
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## Jewish-Christian Dialogue Friday

This quarter's Jewish/Christian Dialogue will focus on stereotyping in American society, Friday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. in the University Religious Center, 777 Camino Pescadero. There will be a showing of "The Distorted Image: Stereotype and Caricature in Popular American Graphics, 1850-1922." The slide show is a penetrating commentary on American attitudes to immigration and the universality of prejudice and stereotyping.

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