

U.C. Staff Flees in Livermore Quake

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL

LIVERMORE — A Northern California earthquake registering 5.5 on the Richter scale forced 7,000 University of California employees to evacuate at 11 a.m. yesterday, although officials say there was no structural damage or radioactive leaks.

One person with a previous history of heart problems was removed in an ambulance and 25 others were treated for minor cuts and injuries at Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore before being sent home.

Public Hearing Scheduled for UCSB's LRDP

UCSB's Long Range Development Plan will be the subject of a public hearing held by the regional coastal commission at the Santa Barbara County Planning Chambers tomorrow at 1:15 p.m.

This is the first of two hearings the regional commission will hold on the LRDP. Both will be open to public participation.

Final commission action will be taken on the plan at the second meeting, now scheduled for sometime in late February. The regional commission will then forward their decision to the state commission who will issue a final verdict within 60 to 90 days.

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The nuclear reactor, which is a low level type used for research and not for generating power, was operational at the time of the quake, but shut itself down automatically as designed, according to Jeffrey Garberson, spokesperson for the Lawrence Livermore Laboratories.

"The safety systems came through as if we were set up for an advertisement," said Garberson.

A year ago it was decided for budgetary reasons to close down the reactor but Garberson said it was still doing four-hour shifts a day at the time of the quake.

There are approximately 1,200 structures—trailers and buildings—on the Livermore Labs premises which was built in 1952 by the federal government. About 20 to 25 of these structures actually housed experimental labs using radioactive substances. Most of these buildings are reinforced and have special built-in containment features.

Professor Bruce A. Bolt, director

(Please turn to p.7, col.1)



This sign over Storke Plaza represented the sentiments of some UCSB students after President Carter alluded to reinstating the draft in his State of the Union address Wednesday night.

Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

Most Student Claims Paid Out Of A.S. Funds are Questionable

By JEFF WILENS

Over half of the student claims paid out of the Associated Students Emergency Fund are questionable, according to a report made by Rep. Boyd Charette at Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting.

This widespread misuse places the amount of funds at a minimum of \$4,500, Charette said.

The A.S. fund provides grants to students who, due to an imminent crisis, have an urgent need for monetary assistance.

However, there is no real criteria by which to judge applicants, said A.S. executive director Paula Rudolph. Consequently, abuse of the grants is rampant.

Bike grants, the most desired funds, allow owners of registered bikes which are stolen to receive \$100 for a new bike.

Still, the police department reported that many grant recipients do not report that their bikes were found. Thus, they collect \$100 at the school's expense.

While no action was previously taken to ascertain whether stolen bikes were returned to grant recipients, Rudolph said a list of recipients is now being compiled. So far, only a small fraction of them have been enumerated.

The police also suggested that some students are securing their bikes with friends and then claiming that they were stolen in order to collect the \$100. In cases

such as these, it is practically impossible to determine the legitimacy of such claims.

A final point concerning bikes is that no distinction is made between stolen locked bikes and stolen unlocked bikes.

Emergency aid is also offered to students who lose their backpacks and eyeglasses as well as other items. The claimants often maintain that they had expensive books and calculators in their packs, so they need the full \$100, said Rudolph.

One health-minded couple received \$160 to replace vitamins they lost in a stolen or misplaced backpack.

Others have acquired grants to pay for minor car repairs and some have tried to use the fund to pay for their gasoline. As Charette explained, "The big problem is that these things aren't checked well."

Previously, no documentation was required to show that money bestowed was used for the intended purposes. Measures to make

(Please turn to p.16, col.4)

Senator Works as Mediator in Tense Berman-McCarthy Drama

By CAROLYN FRIDAY PAUL

SACRAMENTO—Calling the ongoing battle for the speakership of the state assembly "tragic and emotionally draining," Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) pitched in this week as the mediator between Speaker Leo McCarthy and Majority Leader Howard Berman.

Vasconcellos, the chairman of the assembly subcommittee that reviewed the U.C. portion of the state budget, and the "czar" of higher education to the legislature, was drafted unanimously by the divided Democratic caucus Monday.

After two days of meetings with the opponents, Vasconcellos said

the negotiations are "tough".

Although both sides have fully explored the issues involved, Vasconcellos said Wednesday "we are a long way from resolution."

For the past seven weeks, Howard Berman has been trying to wrest the most powerful position in the capital after the governorship away from Leo McCarthy, who has not yet completed the two-year term to which he was elected at the opening of the session last year.

Forty-one votes are needed to oust a speaker in mid-term. Berman is backed by only 27 of the 50 democratic assemblymen. With most McCarthy supporters and all assembly republicans abstaining, the issue has been stalemated since Jan. 7.

Vasconcellos has consistently passed the one vote for McCarthy in the daily caucus meeting, refusing either to abstain alongside other McCarthy supporters or switch to the Berman camp. "I am close to both men personally, and I think each would make a fine speaker," said Vasconcellos.

His personal position as reflected in his vote for McCarthy is that "McCarthy has been the speaker and he has been a good speaker, and there is no reason to dispossess him of his position."

Vasconcellos feels that Berman was willing to accept him as mediator because he has been open and willing to listen.

Berman's top political aide, Jack Mayesh, said, "During the entire process Howard has been in contact with John. Throughout many long conversations Howard developed a sense that John is legitimately concerned about the deep division this is causing in the caucus."

"I would love to have the matter

(Please turn to p.11, col.2)

Shuttle Constructed At Lompoc Air Base

By KENNA HIMES

Phase I of the construction of the west coast space shuttle port has recently been completed at Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc. The demolition and excavation at the launch site was the first part of the \$8.6 billion space shuttle program to be completed.

During the '80s, the Air Force will make the transition from unmanned, expendable boosters to manned spacecraft.

According to Robert Frosch, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$5.1 billion was the predicted cost for the shuttle program in 1971. However, it will cost about \$3.5 billion more than expected for the combined space efforts by NASA and VAFB.

By 1985, the Air Force will spend some \$2 billion on the program at VAFB.

Major Ronald Peck at VAFB said, "By 1983, the initial operating capability for the program will be on paper and in the spring of 1984 the first manned space shuttle launch should take place."

"Presently, NASA is responsible

for designing the flight hardware and for space shuttle activities at Cape Canaveral," said Sgt. Lee Hinchley of VAFB. The Air Force, the European Space Agency and private industries will be responsible for some of the satellites launched from the west coast.

Once the shuttles are fully operational, a variety of space missions with astronauts and scientists aboard will take place. The Air Force expects to launch ten to 15 shuttles per year by the mid-1980s.

"The shuttles are designed to launch Department of Defense payloads from VAFB while NASA primarily will launch payloads from the cape," said Peck.

Some missions are designed to have astronauts release communication satellites into orbit. Once a mission is completed, the manned spacecraft will return to earth.

Since the shuttle program is a joint effort between VAFB and NASA, the control center at Johnson Space Center in Houston,

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



Students spending the night in front of the ECen Tuesday listened to junior Bill Webster's guitar playing to pass time. They were waiting to exchange Tom Petty tickets at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Nexus Photo by Dave Drifton

HEADLINERS

The State

SACRAMENTO — Legislation to ban psychiatric examinations of sexual-attack victims and to put residential burglars behind bars squeezed through a key Assembly committee Wednesday. The Criminal Justice Committee, a traditional burial ground for many "law-and-order" bills, approved four measures in all—two dealing with each issue. The nine-member committee approved 6-0 a bill by Sen. Diane Watson (D-Los Angeles) that would ban the controversial "Ballard Motion", which allows judges to authorize psychiatric examinations of sexual-assault victims, most of whom are women.

BERKELEY — A federal investigator in an employment discrimination case made unannounced visits to classes at the UC Berkeley Law School to monitor courses being taught, university officials disclosed Wednesday. One official said the investigator, representing the Department of Labor, told him subsequently that some course material was "offensive," that in criminal law classes there was "too much talk of violence" and that a special research program was "too conservative." When he learned of the investigator's uninvited, unannounced classroom visits, the Dean of Law, Sanford H. Kadish, issued a strong protest.

LOS ANGELES County Regional Planning Commissioner Owen H. Lewis, the target of a growing investigation into conflict-of-interest charges, resigned suddenly Wednesday from the panel that he has headed for a good part of his 16-year tenure. The 72-year-old Lewis, in a letter to the Board of Supervisors, cited health reasons for his decision, which came the day before a scheduled public hearing into the allegations. In his two-paragraph letter, delivered by messenger to the county's executive officer, Lewis said he is proud of the accomplishments of the commission and Regional Planning Department but felt "it is time for someone else to shoulder the burdens of this office."

The Nation

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee overwhelmingly approved a resolution Wednesday backing President Carter's stand that the Moscow Olympic Games should be moved to another country, canceled or boycotted if the Soviet Union fails to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 20. With only one dissenting vote, the committee approved the resolution by voice vote, setting the stage for House passage of the proposal this week. It acted after hearing conflicting views from U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert J. Kane and Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher. Kane testified that cancellation of the Games could lead to their destruction.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday that a six-month study showed the DC-10 pylon is fundamentally sound and meets all federal certification requirements. Releasing a long-awaited report, the FAA concluded that the pylon, the structure which attaches the engine to the wing could be used safely for 25 years — longer than the design life of the airplane — unless it was damaged by maintenance procedures or other causes. However, the agency proposed three minor modifications to prevent the kind of maintenance-induced damage that federal investigators concluded led to the crash of an American Airlines DC-10 in Chicago last May 25, killing 273 persons.

WASHINGTON — A federal judge has released transcripts of more than 100 tapes of former President Richard M. Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell discussing anti-war demonstrations held in Washington, D.C. U.S. District Judge William Bryant ruled that lawyers for 1,200 protesters who were arrested during that massive 1971 May Day rally are entitled to the tapes to press a damage suit against Mitchell. An attorney for the demonstrators said he believes the tapes contain evidence that the attorney general may have contributed to the wrongful arrests.

The World

TEHRAN — The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was brought from the shrine city of Qom to a Tehran hospital Wednesday night for treatment of a heart ailment, a spokesman for his office in Qom said early today. The spokesman, Seyyed Ali Heidari, said the Iranian leader was driven to Tehran with members of the Revolutionary Council, including its chairman, the Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, and Interior Minister Hashemi Rafsanjani.

REFIDIM — For the sake of peace, Israel said farewell Wednesday to a vast stretch of desert it won and held in the battles of three bitter campaigns. The Israelis staged a goodbye celebration to mark the return to Egypt of the last five jigsaw-puzzle pieces of the strategically important Sinai Peninsula lying west of a north-south line that will be the boundary until 1982. Egypt formally takes over the fifth section, more than 5,600 square miles in size, on Friday.

PARIS — Italy has indefinitely postponed scheduled talks with the Soviet Union on an Italian offer of a low-interest loan of approximately one billion dollars to finance Soviet purchase of Italian goods. The Italian action is one of a number of West European moves in response to President Carter's call for an allied economic squeeze on the Soviet Union in retaliation for the Afghanistan invasion. Britain's foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, is expected to announce in London today that a five-year British trade credit to the Soviet Union totaling approximately two billion dollars will not be renewed.

NORTH KOREA — South Korea accepted North Korea's proposal for a meeting of their prime ministers in a move aimed at normalizing relations between the two countries. South Korean Prime Minister Shin Hyon Hwak sent a letter accepting the proposal to North Korean Premier Li Jong Ok, a South Korean government spokesman said.

NUCLEAR REACTOR MANAGEMENT TRAINING: OPENINGS — OPPORTUNITIES

Dept. of Navy, Division of Nuclear Reactors is accepting applications for nuclear propulsion management trainees for openings beginning in June 1980.

Additionally, College JUNIORS can apply and if screened successfully, can qualify for up to \$800 a month retainer during senior year. (Also available to grads in Masters program.)

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WEATHER: Mostly fair all today. A morning low of 32 with a possible high this afternoon of 70.

KIOSK

TODAY

DEPARTMENT OF ART HISTORY: Public Lecture: Professor Rearick, University of Maryland will present a lecture on "Paolo Veronese as Draughtsman" 4 p.m., Arts 1426.

URC: Dr. Charles Wendell, Dr. Wm. Van Ness & Student Rabbi John Moskowitz speak at Jewish-Christian-Muslim Dialog at 7:30 p.m. at URC, Camino Pescadero at El Greco.

HILLEL: Join in for a Shabbat service at 6:30 and program following, URC.

MUJERESEN CAMBIO-EOP: Meeting for all re-entering Chicanas and Latinas invited, 12 noon, El Centro Library.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE: Add Deadline — TODAY is the last day to add courses for Winter qtr. Petitions available in the Registrar's Office and require payment of a \$3 fee and signature of the instructor.

THIS WEEKEND

I.V. CRAFT CENTER: Craft Faire and demonstrations. Teachers of the Craft Center will be displaying, selling, & demonstrating work on topics that will be taught this qtr, on Sat. Jan. 26 from 12-4 p.m. Topics include: pottery, painting, calligraphy, bookbinding, massage, Tai Chi, puppet making and more. Craft Center 961 Embarcadero del Mar.

SPARTACUS YOUTH LEAGUE: Class series — Trotskyism and the Struggle for State Power — Sat. Class will be on the Russian Revolution, 1 p.m. 2120 Girvetz Hall.

SKI TEAM: Meet at 12:30 in Events Facility, Sun. Jan. 27, to set up chairs for the concert on Sunday.

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Noted Historian

Narratives Differ According To Speaker at the Women's Center

By LESLIE DEWEY

Women are portrayed differently in slave narratives depending upon whether the author is male or female, according to Dr. Francis Smith Foster speaking at the UCSB Women's Center Wednesday.

Foster, associate professor of English and comparative literature at San Diego State College, discussed the different portrayals of the female slave in her lecture, "In Respect to Females... Contradictions Between Male and Female Slave Narrators."

A slave narrative was described by Foster as a piece of autobiographical literature written by ex-slaves. "Most of the narrators were privileged in some way and were in a situation which gave them great mobility," she said.

Similarities exist in many slave narratives in that they usually start with birth, withholding information such as date of birth and the names of family members. "The childhood is blissful, and then the character is suddenly plunged into unmitigated hell," said Foster.

"Except in the depiction of the women, the narratives are very similar," she said, continuing, "I think that's because the lives of slave men and slave women were very similar." Love and humor were never a part of these narratives, she said.

In male slave narratives, women are usually portrayed as victims of rape and seduction. "When the women are mentioned, they're usually presented as a specific example, and identified as a relative. The woman is just looked upon as an added burden which the male has to bear," Foster said.

Foster stressed that the slave women were more than objects constantly being abused by the white master. "In the women's slave narratives, they do not deny the incredible physical abuse, but



Nexus Photo by Greg Ramsey

Noted historian Frances Smith Foster discussed portrayals of women slave narratives Wednesday at the UCSB Women's Center.

they come across less as total victims, and more as survivors against all odds."

Women who wrote this type of literature were more concerned with the vindictiveness of mistresses and separation from children than they were about themselves, said Foster.

Although the black woman was the most abused woman of the nineteenth century, Foster said that in many instances the female

slaves were allowed to make their own decisions. "They portray themselves as very strong-willed, with control over a lot of what happens to them," she said.

"They differ from other women in the 19th century because they had different kinds of personalities and different goals," Foster said. "They didn't take arsenic to make their complexions lighter, or strap themselves in until they fainted like other women of that time were doing. They had enough sense to see what was stupid."

However, the atrocities and abuses committed to the slave women are still sensationalized today, said Foster.

Freshmen Seek Power, Poll Reveals

(ZNS) The annual nationwide survey of college freshmen has found that this year's class is more interested in power, status and making money than was any other class in the 14-year history of the survey.

The poll of 190,000 first year students was conducted jointly by UCLA and the American Council On Education. Nearly two-thirds of those questioned—62.7 percent to be exact—said that "being very well off financially" was one of their most important goals.

According to the interviewers, fewer than 50 percent of the students surveyed during the campus activism days of the late 1960s indicated a strong interest in being financially well off.

Unlike the polls taken in the 1960s, this latest survey found large majorities of the students questioned said an important reason for going to college was "to be able to make more money" later in life.



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1980

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Delay LRDP

Housing in the South Coast portion of Santa Barbara County is short in supply and high in cost; a fact growing ever more oppressing each day for those who wish to live and work in this area. In the university community, the crisis affects students, staff and professors alike, placing UCSB administrators in the difficult position of trying to fairly address all needs.

Tomorrow the university's proposed Long Range Development Plan will be the subject of the first of two public hearings before the Regional Coastal Commission. Under the plan, three areas within West Campus have been designated as developable land sites. These sites will be explored for possible construction of low and moderate income housing in the future.

In the last draft of the LRDP, the intent to explore this possibility is concealed in a brief paragraph. It is the undefined nature of this possibility which is a major concern of LRDP opponents and will be a heavily discussed topic at the public hearings.

We understand the university's plight in trying to provide enough affordable housing for students, as well as incoming staff and teachers. For this reason we cannot support a view which seeks to eliminate any chance of housing on West Campus ever.

Nonetheless, we feel strongly that until the full impact of any new housing, or additional construction such as research centers, is fully studied and reported upon, the LRDP must not be approved.

Presently the university is violating the Coastal Act by not adhering to section 13507, which requires that the "kind, size, intensity and location of development activity" be noted in the LRDP. In addition the specific type of development, the maximum and minimum intensity of such activity, and the proposed and alternative locations considered must be reported to the commission.

We have not seen any such plans outlining the nature of development to be undertaken. The type of housing the administration is proposing is unclear.

We urge the commission not to approve the LRDP until this inconsistency is eradicated and the university presents a responsible plan for faculty housing.



Letters

Finding A Middle Road

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to comment on the articles that have been written by various students in reference to the "Palestinian problem." First of all, I'd like to comment on the ads that were sponsored by the Jewish Student Action Coalition. The ads, which seemed to capitalize on the Iranian situation by tying Arafat and Khomeini together as terrorists in order to promote the aspects of peace that have come about between Israel and Egypt, I must say was quite unnecessary. The peace between Israel and Egypt is a reality, and that reality does not need promoting by condemning Arafat and Khomeini. Whether the ads were printed in combat of Arab propaganda — or simply as a publicity device to call attention to themselves, the ads presented quite a simplistic view of the "Palestinian problem."

I call it the "Palestinian problem" because it is a problem that needs to be resolved. There is a people hungry for a homeland of their own. I've done a lot of reading the past few months on this "problem" and after having read propaganda from both sides I recently came upon an article that I feel takes the issue and handles it quite rationally. I don't believe

such a topic can be talked about without emotion because both the nations of Israel and Palestine have a right to a national homeland on separate and secure borders.

The following excerpts come from an article printed by the *Los Angeles Times*, Nov. 25, written by Nathan Yolin-Mor. Mor writes of comparisons between the Palestinians of today and the Hebrew underground in its fight against the British.

One of the first issues that Mor addresses is the question of targets. The Hebrew underground in their fight for freedom against the British fought against defined targets. They aimed at army camps, secret police headquarters, high army officers and prominent members of the government. Apparently, the Palestinian organizations have no tactical blueprints. Sometimes they choose very "easy" targets,

such as schools, and take young pupils as hostages; or they attack the first house that happens to lie in their path, without bothering to investigate who lives in the house.

The second issue Mor addresses, concerns what is permitted and what is forbidden in war. The Hebrew underground mainly attacked British soldiers in uniform and members of the secret police, along with heads of the government. Women and children were not hurt. The armed Palestinian organizations have offered much evidence that they are fighting an indiscriminate war. They have no compunctions about attacking innocent victims.

But says Mor, "when I hear Prime Minister Begin using the term 'murderous organization' in regard to the PLO, I recall the history of the Irgun, Begin's National Military Organization of which Begin became commander

(Please turn to p.6, col.3)

What's A Dino?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Wally Woodham's article in the Jan. 22 issue of the *Daily Nexus*, in which he gave praise and admiration to the Dino Fan Club, was the last straw. It's about time the record is set straight about "Dinomania." In my opinion, the Dino Fan Club is nothing more than a group of a dozen immature individuals who are more interested in drawing attention to

themselves through their adverse behavior than they are watching a basketball game, and who make viewing a game much less enjoyable for those people around them.

For example, during last week's game against Utah St., one of their most prevalent cheers was "Eat shit Utah St." Another was demonstrated by their middle

(Please turn to p.6, col.1)

Winos Not Greek

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Tony Williams' letter of 1-23 regarding the saving of center court seats by fraternities at the Events Center for UCSB Basketball games.

As a member of the WINOS Student Cheering Group I would like to point out that we are NOT in any way fraternity-affiliated. We are NOT a closed organization. We

welcome and have been recruiting new members.

The reserving of seats is not an ECen policy. In fact, we have been requested by them not to do so. The only way we are able to populate center court seats is that we show up early enough to occupy these seats.

We all attend the games for the

(Please turn to p.6, col.1)

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Sports Bomb

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Soviets may be very forceful with their large armies taking over small countries but the U.S. now has the S-Bomb. Yes, the much feared Sports Bomb.

If the Russians don't leave Afghanistan we can pull out of the Olympics. If they take over Iran we can cancel all basketball games. When they flow into Pakistan and Yugoslavia we'll just put an end to all figure skating! And when they have complete control of the oil rich nations, we can throw in the towel and hit the showers.

Ron L. Potter

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

FORUM — a political sounding board for students

U.C. Aid Nukes Coast to Coast

By GINGER HODGSKIN
UCSB People Against Nuclear Power

Who is one of the largest supporters of nuclear proliferation as we enter what threatens to be a nuclear 1980s? Who finances "our" nuclear power plants and educates the scientists who create newer and better weapons? (By better we mean an increased efficiency in destroying our world as we know it.) The answer to these questions is simple — the culprit is the University of California.

The most obvious U.C. connection in the nuclear arena involves nuclear weapons. Under the respectable guise of University of California, Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos weapons labs are operated. These two labs are the "brains" of the nuclear weapons system. Samuel Day, former editor of the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*, describes these labs as the "...two principal mainsprings of the nuclear arms race...which provide the driving force for qualitative (U.S.) nuclear weapons superiority." We can express our gratitude to the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos labs for developing every nuclear weapons system in the U.S. arsenal. In the actual weapons factories, there are only nine U.S. companies involved in production of nuclear weapons for the U.S. military. As part of the U.C. system we are also involved here: U.C. has over \$37 million invested in four out of these nine weapons manufacturers.

In light of U.S.-Soviet relations of late, you may wonder why we oppose this rampant contribution to the U.S. military; the same military establishment which attempts to con us into believing that weapons proliferation gives us a security blanket, covering us from the "evils of the Russians." Somehow the threat of nuclear destruction, yes, nuclear annihilation, offers me very little security. A single Trident submarine carries enough missiles to destroy every large city in the Soviet Union. As if this weren't enough, the U.S. has over 30,000 nuclear warheads and yet continues to produce an additional three warheads each day. By attending and affiliating with this University, you are all a part of this madness.

Perhaps university involvement with weapons frightens you a bit. And what about U.C. involvement in nuclear power? This does not bother you very much, you say. They told you that there are two different atoms: one is for destruction, but the other is for peaceful uses. Let's hope that as educated people we can see through this myth. The same atom which destroyed Hiroshima intends to produce energy at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

Once again, U.C. plays a starring role in this arena of the nuclear story. *Pensions and Investments* magazine calls California the "undisputed leader in today's bond market." The rest of the nation looks toward California as the leader in sound investments. University of California has set the investment trend in the nuclear direction. U.C. purchased \$2.5 million worth of construction bonds for Diablo Canyon. On the national scene, U.C. has \$31 million directly invested in the

(Please turn to p.6, col.5)

Celebrating Iran Day

By NORMAN ROBERTS
Revolutionary Communist
Youth Brigade

On Saturday, Jan. 26, a march and rally will be held in Berkeley, California, to demand of our government to send back the shah; keep your hands off Iran; and end harassment of Iranian students. The attention of the entire nation will be focused on the Iran Day demonstration, as thousands will declare that we will not go along with the "never has America been so united" bullshit with which we are barraged daily by the U.S. press. We will declare our disunity with the past domination of Iran by the U.S. rulers, as well as their plans to regain control either through a CIA-backed coup or military intervention.

Iran Day will be a crucial battle. Our actions can turn the tide of public opinion against the government's designs to reinstitute their fascist dictatorship over the Iranian people. Though it would be important for that reason alone, Iran Day will have significance beyond supporting the Iranians' just struggle. As our rulers prepare to go to war against their rival gangsters in the Soviet Union, they need our support. They need warm, young bodies in uniform. As much as they talk about

"another Pearl Harbor," their appeal around the poor, sick Shah — and the innocent, unfortunate CIA agents and others who are forced to sit around U.S. imperialism's former command post and read magazines and sip cokes all day — has been falling a bit flat lately.

In order to expose and defeat our rulers' attempt to create the reactionary public opinion necessary to their schemes, thousands must take their stand in the streets of Berkeley in the same spirit as those who spearheaded the anti-war movement of the '60s, to educate thousands more and mobilize them into political action. We will demand:

SEND BACK THE SHAH. The just demand of the Iranian people for the return of the Shah represents more than simply making him pay for his crimes or return the billions he stole. As long as the Shah is free and under U.S. protection, he is free to rally pro-American rightist forces outside and within Iran to maneuver and direct a way to put U.S. interests back in power.

U.S. OUT — NO MILITARY INTERVENTION. With dozens of U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf area, and thousands of troops on alert, we firmly oppose military intervention in Iran, whatever the pretext. We recognize the history of the U.S.

exploitative role in countries all over the world and oppose these attempts by our government to prepare public opinion and military strength in preparation for war.

STOP ATTACKS ON IRANIANS IN THE U.S. We further deplore the attacks on Iranians in the U.S. These racist attacks have been promoted in the fine American tradition of the way thousands of Japanese-Americans were put into concentration camps during WWII, and are a particularly vicious form of chauvinism.

We see two choices. Either we support the rulers this country and their reactionary American dream of exploiting the world for the profit of 500 U.S. corporations, or we support the 35 million Iranian people who overthrew the Shah and are determined to fight against any U.S. attempts to regain domination.

We have no real choice but to oppose our government's actions in Iran and its continued move towards war. We urge all anti-imperialist forces to join us at this critical juncture. We cannot afford the luxury of standing aside while our future, and the futures of millions worldwide, hangs in the balance.

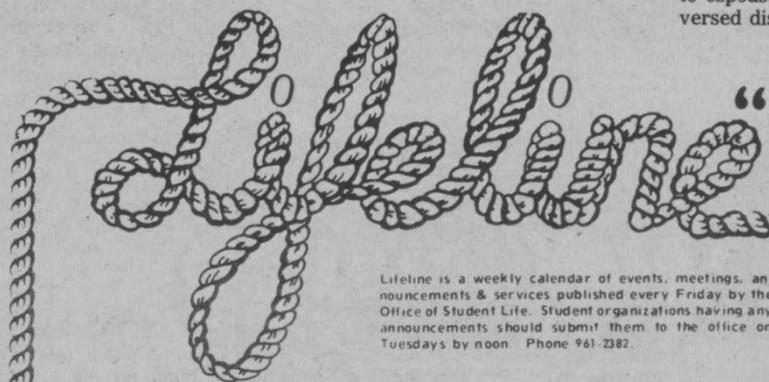
The Iran Day Committee can be contacted by calling 968-3275.

Contact the FORUM

The new FORUM section will run daily, except Wednesdays each week. The primary objective is to open the Nexus' pages to those organizations wishing to espouse its beliefs in an effort to stimulate well versed discussion within the Editorial and FORUM

sections.

We encourage all students to take advantage of this by contacting Jerry at 961-2693 and reserve space in advance. Where possible, the Nexus will accommodate these requests.



Lifeline is a weekly calendar of events, meetings, announcements & services published every Friday by the Office of Student Life. Student organizations having any announcements should submit them to the office on Tuesdays by noon. Phone 961-2282.

"a weekly publication of
the office of student life"

Friday, January 25

Merhaba Folk Dance Group: Dancing 7:30 Old Gym. Everyone Welcome.
Studies in the Old and New Testament: Meeting UCen 2294 7 p.m.
Mesa Verde Hall: Film "Woodstock" Chem. 1179 6 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.50
Students For Self-Awareness: Film: "Deep Throat" Physics 1610 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 & Mid. \$1.50 students \$2.50 non-students.
A.S. Program Board: UCen Activities: "Peter Alsop" UCen Pavillion 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Zen Meditation Center of UCSB: Meditation. Bring own cushion. UCen 3137 4 p.m.

Saturday, January 26

Juniper and Manzanita Halls: Gong Show Campbell Hall 8 p.m. \$2.00 advance sale \$2.50 at door. Tickets on sale in front of Library and UCen this week.
UCSB Bike Ride: Bike Ride Fast and Slow Groups meet at A.S. Bike Shop 8:30 a.m.
THIRD ANNUAL BLACK GREEK CONFERENCE: "A State of the Race"
Lecture: Dr. Mervyn Dymally, former Lt. Governor, Cliff House 2 p.m.
Fashion Show immediately following.
Lecture: Congressman Julian Dixon 7 p.m. Main Theatre. Greek Show immediately following.
Dance: UCen Cafeteria \$1.50 11 p.m.
Shiloh Hall: Film: "Kentucky Fried Movie" Chem 1179 6, 8, & 10 p.m. \$1.50

Monday, January 28

Student Health Service: Lecture: "Sexuality: Understanding Our Bodies" by Elizabeth Downing M.D. SHS Conference Room 5:30 p.m.
Student Health Service: Lecture: Nutrition Awareness "The Chemicals We Eat: What We Get: by Loy Lytle Ph.D. UCSB Psych Dept. SHS Conference Room 3 p.m.

Tuesday, January 29

Tau Beta Sigma/College of Engineering: Undergrad Engineering Seminar "Radiation Release at Three Mile Island and Nuclear Waste Disposal: by Eugene Cramer, So. Calif. Edison Co. Engr. 1138 12 noon Free.
UCSB Scuba Club: Meeting: NH 1006 6 p.m.
A.S. Student Lobby: Film: "Julia" UCen II Theater 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$2.00
Aish Haorah: Jewish Consciousness Classes UCen 2294 4 p.m.
Community Affairs Board: Tay Sachs Testing UCen 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, January 30

A.S. Program Board: Noon Concert UCen Lawn
Undergrad Speech and Communication Assn.: Organizational Meeting Current and prospective members of the department are welcome. Snidecor 1637 3 p.m.
Asian and Pacific Island Students Assn.: Food Sale Cafe Interim 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Student Hunger Action Group: Meeting: UCen 2272 5:15 p.m.

Thursday, January 31

Asian and Pacific Island Students: Food sale Cafe Interim 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. So. Coast Comm. for Open Media: Meeting UCen 2275 3 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't forget — Meeting for all student groups in the Fine Arts Cluster Tuesday, January 29, 5 p.m. UCen 3137. See you there!

announcements, etc.

Dinos

(Continued from p.4)

finger, and accompanied by the appropriate vocal grunts. Intermixed with these crude cheers, the "Club" members managed to continuously throw paper wads at the cheerleaders and mascot, the true representatives of spirit and support.

I find it very hard to believe that

anyone could accept, let alone condone, this disgusting, un-sportsman-like behavior.

I can't speak for others, but I am not "falling in love with them." It's embarrassing to have them known as the most vocal supporters of the Gaucho basketball team and of-fending to watch a game while sitting in their vicinity. I respect anyone who is willing to support any UCSB intercollegiate team, but this behavior is despicable.

Steven Reitman

Winos Wanted

(Continued from p.4)

same reason, to support the Gaucho basketball team. The combined efforts of the Dinos, WINOS, Grouchos, etc. has given our team the badly needed "sixth man." So come out and join us. The WINOS are open to everybody. Just wear a yellow shirt and blue jeans, show up early and be ready

to bring down the roof supporting our team.

As a final comment, I would like to add that the WINOS, although definitely rowdy, have not been a part of the obscene "cheering" that has raised some complaints from other fans. We like to intimidate opposing players but we are not dirty.

Kevin Cox

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

A 'Palestinian' Problem

(Continued from p.4)

in 1944." It may be convenient for him to forget the organization's history before that date, but it exists, written in the blood of innocent Arabs. The bloodiest year was 1938.

- July 4, Jaffa-Tel Aviv — an explosion killing 2 Arabs, wounding others.

- July 6, Haifa — bomb explodes, 21 killed and 52 Arabs wounded

- July 15 — time bomb, 35 Arabs killed, 70 wounded.

These are just a few examples of a long list of actions carried out against the Arabs in 1938 and 1939.

The tactics of Begin's group were wrong and should be admitted and not forgotten, on the basis for hope that the PLO will change its tactics as the Hebrew underground changed theirs in 1940. It was after 1940 that the underground realized that it was the British and not the Arabs who ruled the country. It is easy to call the Palestinian organizations terrorists, and at the same time ignore the fact that the Hebrew

underground were also terrorists.

So what is it that stands in the way of a resolution to the "Palestinian problem"? Mor states that it is the final goal that is expressed in the Palestinian Covenant, in which there is no room for a free and sovereign life for the Jewish people in Israel. The changing of the covenant will be a sign that the PLO understands there is no way out of the conflict other than the recognition of the right of coexistence of the two nations in sovereign independent

states, one beside the other.

If the PLO arrives at this understanding, there will be no more value to the pronouncements by different Israeli prime ministers that "we will never sit with the PLO or the conference table, we will meet them only on the battlefield." Battles of all types require victims. We need to create a situation in which there will be no more victims, no more bloodshed.

Dave Watts

U.C. And Nukes

(Continued from p.5)

construction of 14 nuclear power plants.

Are you proud of your association with this nuclear University and its nuclear investments? University of California President David Saxon said, "There is only one persuasive

reason for the University of California to manage the Los Alamos and Livermore Laboratories — it serves the best interests of the nation." I am not proud, and the members of UCSB PANP are not proud of this association. We ask you to become aware, to become involved.

Help us to convert the U.C. operated weapons labs to humane, life-supporting, constructive fields of research. Contribute your energy to pressure the university to invest in alternative technologies which stress the soft-energy pathway. Encourage the University to develop departments of alternative technology. Presently there are three nuclear engineering departments in the U.C. system. These are matched by zero departments of alternative and appropriate technology. Let's put the pressure on NOW.

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SPECIAL NOTE:
You're invited to a Hewlett-Packard sponsored "Career Night" Wednesday, January 29 from 7:30 to 9 pm in Eng. Rm. 1138 Career Discussions, Demonstrations, & Light Refreshments

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I.V. Foot Patrol Takes on New Image and Eliminates Uniforms

By SUE MURRAY

A change of clothes, not a change in procedure, may explain why the I.V. Foot Patrol has not been quite as visible to the student community this quarter.

"A uniform or a black and white car is like a neon light," said Deputy Jim Summerset of the I.V. Foot Patrol. While some officers feel that this instant identification acts as a deterrent to a would be criminal, Summerset said that he can see the other side of that argument. "For a real criminal, the sight of a squad car or an officer is only a temporary deterrent."

"One of our plainclothesmen caught a burglar whose tactics were to keep a lookout for policemen, and then resume with his break-in after the officer had moved on. This criminal also operated on the premise that any biker or pedestrian in street clothes was just another I.V. resident. "That was his big mistake," said Summerset.

The foot patrol has a staff of four

officers that cover I.V. on weekends, and three or four policemen that patrol during the week. Now, about half of these officers are operating undercover, and this number will increase in the future.

"I don't feel that printing our strategy for more efficient law enforcement will jeopardize its success," said Summerset. "In fact, if anything, the knowledge that plainclothesmen are on the streets will probably create just the effect we want. Since criminals won't know just who is a police officer, they might think twice before committing a crime."

Established in 1972 after a period of student unrest, the foot patrol contains officers from the sheriff's department and the university police. The department felt that a special type of law enforcement tailored to the I.V. environment was needed.

"The foot patrol was designed to regain some of the rapport between officers and students that had been lost due to the riots and

rapidly growing I.V. community. We wanted to erase the negative image created by a uniformed man in a marked car and let the students know that we are there for their protection. We are only men in uniforms," explained Summerset.

According to Summerset, I.V. has the average amount of crime for its population. "Our biggest problem here is drugs. Not marijuana — that is a social issue — but harder drugs like pills or LSD are our concern."

Although residential burglary is not a serious threat to I.V. residents, according to Summerset, bike theft is rampant. This often results from students not locking their bikes to an immovable object; such bikes are commonly picked up and carried away. Recovery of stolen bikes is about 25 percent.

With an abundance of cars in I.V., the foot patrol has started issuing more parking citations in situations which may be dangerous to individuals or other vehicles. Speeding is not really a problem in I.V., according to Summerset. The latest statistics show only eight moving violations were issued as compared to 94 parking violations.

Although there doesn't seem to be any immediate dangers awaiting the foot patrol, the plainclothesmen are off to a good start. An undercover police officer recently arrested one of the United State's top felons, an FBI suspect while the criminal was in I.V.

Livermore Quake

(Continued from p.1)

of the U.C. Berkeley seismic station, said that the quake was moderate.

Bolt determined the quake was located 12 miles north of Livermore, and 30 miles east of Berkeley. The epicenter was 12 miles beneath the surface near the Antioch fault.

Because of a miscalculation of closeness of the quake, the Berkeley seismic station at first read the quake at 5.8 on the Richter scale, but that was later adjusted down to 5.5. Two aftershocks were felt at 11:02 and 11:03 a.m., according to Bolt.

Bolt also predicts that there will be more aftershocks in the next two or three days.

Bolt, who had predicted that California would experience a major quake of at least 7.0 on the Richter scale in the next ten years, said that this was not the one.

From the fifth floor of a seven-floor office building at Lawrence Labs, Garberson described the quake as "very frightening."

"It's the sharpest jolt I have ever felt in my life: all of a sudden everything was shaking and rocking back and forth beyond any control," said Garberson.

Although employees at Livermore were told to return to work tomorrow, Garberson said whether or not they stay around for a regular work day will depend on if the building inspectors deem the buildings are safe.

Last summer there was a motion before the board of regents to sever ties with the Livermore Laboratory because of its nuclear weapons research.

Asked if the quake would en-

courage more moves in this direction, Garberson replied, "I would not think the earthquake could provide grounds for anything except confidence that our safety plan is good and responsible."

"If anything is to be done for public safety, we should worry about all the hospitals, bridges, and skyscrapers built along the fault on the coast. The lab is no threat to public safety, as was clearly demonstrated today," said Garberson.

The tremor was widely felt in Central California, as far north as Sacramento, and as far south as Monterey.

The North Greenville Road exit from Highway 508 between Stockton and the east bay, leading to the Livermore Labs was forced to close down after the earthquake due to the overpass settling eight inches, according to the Highway Patrol.

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to a Daily Nexus Rack

THE SPOILERS

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JANUARY 25 and 26

CIVIL ENGINEERING OPENINGS — OPPORTUNITIES

Dept. of Navy, Division of Civil Engineering is accepting applications for Engineers for openings beginning in June 1980.

Additionally, College JUNIORS can apply and if successfully screened can qualify for up to \$800 a month retainer during senior year.

Training program consists of 12 weeks including human resources management, public works, contract administration and construction operations.

Male/Females in an accredited engineering program leading to a degree in civil, mechanical, electrical, architectural, construction or ocean engineering. U.S. Citizen/physically qualified.

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or call (213) 468-3321

Or sign up for an interview at the placement office. Campus visit: Jan. 28-31.

Bottle Bill Vote Expected Today

Senator Omer Rain's (D-Santa Barbara) bottle bill, scheduled to be voted on yesterday by the state senate, will be voted on early this morning. No reason was given for the delay.

The bill, if passed, will mandate minimum deposits of 5 cents on all beer and soft drink containers sold in California.

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Lutheran Campus Ministry

HOLY COMMUNION WORSHIP

Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

St. Michael's Church

Camino Pescadero and Picasso

Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor

DARKROOM FOR DROP-IN USE

(Sponsored by the Dept. of Athletics & Leisure Services)

The newly renovated photography facility offers a complete black and white darkroom with many open hours for student use. Equipment includes eight enlargers, a dry mount press, a negative dryer and other necessary small equipment. All chemicals are provided.

A trained darkroom attendant is on hand at all times to assist students with their work. Membership fee for use of the darkroom is \$8.50 per quarter for students and \$12 for all non-students.

PHOTO LAB DROP-IN HOURS

January 11 - March 14

Sunday 1-9 pm

Monday 12 noon-6 pm

Tuesday Closed

Wednesday Closed

Thursday 12 noon-6 pm

Friday 1-9 pm

Saturday 9 am-5 pm

Cards may be purchased at the Photo Lab beginning January 11, (Bldg. 440, Rm. 106, next to ROTC).

UCSB BASKETBALL

SATURDAY, JAN. 26

5pm: UCSB Women's vs. UC Riverside

7:30pm: UCSB Men's vs. Long Beach State

Half time drawing — Ten speed bike courtesy of Murdoch's Bicycle.

Both games in UCSB Campus Events Center.

Advance tickets at UCSB Athletic Ticket Office.

DEEP THROAT

THUR. 24 & FRI. 25
6, 7:30, 9, 10:30
& midnite
Physics 1610
\$1.50 Students (I.D. required)
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Grade Disputes, Tenant Hassles

Ombudsman's Office Consuls Students in Academic Dilemma

By WENDY DINNER
Students lost in the bureaucratic jungle might find it comforting to know that there are two people on campus whose job it is to listen.

These sympathetic ears can be found in the Office of the Ombudsman, a place where students, faculty and staff can go to resolve such things as grade disputes, complaints of sexual harassment, parking problems and landlord-tenant hassles.

Created ten years ago by political science professors Stanley Anderson, John Moore and Alan Wyner, the Office of the Ombudsman is supposed to have "independence, accessibility, impartiality and expertise," according to campus ombudsperson Wallace.

Although the office is funded by the administration, it serves under an independent advisory committee composed of faculty, students and staff.

Wallace sees no conflict of interest in mediating between students and administrators because the university, he said, "doesn't dangle any strings. We try to maintain a reputation for being fair both ways, and not just a white knight for one group."

Ombudsperson Wallace and Amelia Frank serve as an impartial third party in disputes between students and faculty, students and administrators, and faculty and staff. "The ombudsman is a person who serves as a neutral and independent complaint handler," said Wallace.

According to Moore, the office "serves to bring people together and put their problem into perspective, enabling them to resolve it."

"There is a great need for such an office as society becomes increasingly bureaucratized and relationships become im-

personalized and governed by rules that aren't always appropriate," Moore added.

Wallace estimated that the office handles approximately 300 student complaints each year and provides an essential service to students who "don't want to go to an administrator to complain against a professor or another administrator," Wallace said.

Wallace described his job as "working with people in showing them how to solve their problems or directing them to where the problem can be solved."

Frank said, "There are limitations to any ombudsperson office but it's a real humanizing influence and we're very good at solving people's problems."

"We're a helping agency and we

help people so they can help themselves," Wallace said.

Through a process of mediation, the ombudsperson tries to get both parties to agree on a resolution together.

Although the main purpose of an ombudsperson is to help people deal with the problems of a large bureaucracy, Wallace said that his office "handles everything under the sun."

"People come to us," he said, "because they like the fair and centered neutrality."

Located in South Hall 1508 and 1510, the office is open Monday through Friday from 9-5. All complaints are handled confidentially, and "we try to be both educational and corrective," said Wallace.

Educational Testing Service Test Unreliable Claims Nader

By SHOLEH QUINN

Claiming that tests administered by the Educational Testing Service are not indicative of a student's future performance, Ralph Nader released the results of a six-year study into ETS on Jan. 15.

The SAT and Achievement Tests are among those administered by ETS, as well as several graduate and career aptitude exams.

This report, titled "The Reign of ETS: The Corporation that Makes up Minds" is a 500-page investigation into the power of the ETS. It states that ETS claims are undermined by hundreds of its own studies and internal documents.

The report claims that —90 percent of the time, the tests predict first year grades no better than a random process;

—previous grades alone predict future grades twice as accurately as ETS tests;

—when combined with high school grades to predict first year college grades, the SAT improves the accuracy of prediction by an average of only 3-5 percent;

—ETS tests have even less ability to predict such things as upper division academic grades, the student's ability to gain from education or to graduate, accomplishments outside the classroom or eventual career;

—ETS tests exclude a disproportionate number of minority applicants who are capable of succeeding;

—ETS test scores correlate directly with family income — the more money a student's family earns, the higher that student

tends to score on the SAT; in contrast, the grades students earn in college and their records of accomplishment have not been found to correlate with family income.

In the U.C. system, the use of SAT and Achievement test scores were historically used for placement and advising only; the primary criterion was a student's grade point average in high school. Two years ago, however, more emphasis began being placed on SAT scores because of grade inflation in high school.

When asked his opinion of the ETS tests, UCSB Director of Admissions William Villa said "I know there's a correlation between income and achievement. Minorities don't do as well."

He then explained that UCSB has programs for minority students. He also pointed out that all U.C. campuses review grades, grant interviews and read letters of recommendation along with viewing test scores, as criteria for admission.

John Smith, Director of Media Affairs for the ETS does not agree with Nader's conclusions. He said that the tests are very effective, and that they serve the purpose they are designed to serve, which is to measure verbal and mathematical ability. He added that no matter how high a student's test score is, without motivation a student will not do well.

Smith pointed out that the economic level of a family influences a student's performance on a test.

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Redford & Hoffman
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Richard Chamberlain

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A COLUMBIA UNIVERSAL RELEASE (PG)

965-5792
FIESTA 3
916 State Street
The movie that DARES to tell the truth!
GUYANA CULT OF THE DAMNED
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The funniest thing around!
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Kramer vs. Kramer
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Cancer Research

Controversial Book Declares Vitamin C Cure for Cancer

You might say Linus Pauling is acquainted with controversy. In 1954, he successfully fought a State Department effort to block his trip to Stockholm to accept a Nobel Prize in biochemistry. In 1962, he won another Nobel Prize, this one for the very thing that enraged Cold-War bureaucrats eight years earlier, namely, his impassioned work to stop the testing of nuclear weapons.

In recent years, Pauling has largely forsaken the political arena for medical research. There, too, he has made waves, first by claiming that vitamin C is of great value in treating the common cold, and now by claiming it is an effective weapon against cancer. Neither assertion is accepted by the medical establishment, but Pauling keeps on keeping on. Now 79, he's meeting the latest controversy in his long career the way he's always done it: head-on.

With Scottish surgeon Dr. Ewan Cameron, Pauling has published a new book, *Vitamin C and Cancer*, that details the two men's unorthodox approach to cancer and offers hope that the disease may be prevented, controlled, and in some cases cured, with very large doses of vitamin C. The book is a fascinating, provocative reappraisal of a disease that strikes one in four Americans.

In a recent interview in his Menlo Park, California office, Pauling discussed his new book. "We were getting letters here (at

the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine) about vitamin C and cancer, so many that we could no longer answer each one individually. They came from cancer patients and their relatives and friends. Many also came from medical doctors. We wrote this book to sum up our work for them and the public at large."

In *Vitamin C and Cancer*, Pauling and Cameron assert that megadoses of vitamin C—10 or more grams a day—help most cancer patients and cure some, especially when the vitamin is used in "combined regimes" with conventional therapies, such as radiation and surgery. Cameron himself has used vitamin C with terminal cancer patients in a Scottish hospital, finding, he says, that the patients taking vitamin C lived an average of 10 months longer than those receiving only conventional treatments.

"We believe that vitamin C works largely by potentiating the body's own immune system," Pauling explained. "Most cancer therapies concentrate on the proliferative properties of cancer cells," i.e., they try to kill the renegade cells with drugs or radiation or remove them through surgery.

"Vitamin C concentrates on their invasive properties. We believe it acts to inhibit the production by tumors of the enzyme, hyaluronidase, which eats away at nearby normal cells.

Vitamin C also appears to encourage the synthesis of collagen fibrils," the long chains of protein that strengthen the intercellular "cement" of the body.

In other words, vitamin C may fight cancer by isolating diseased cells rather than by blasting them outright.

Pauling and Cameron's theory is considered unproven at best, and quackery at worst, by conventional cancer specialists. Media accounts recently gave considerable play to a clinical trial by the prestigious Mayo Clinic in which an attempt to duplicate Cameron's startling success with vitamin C apparently failed.

But Pauling is having none of it. "Nearly all of the patients in the Mayo Clinic control group had extensive courses in chemotherapy," Pauling said, "while only four percent of Cameron's patients took anti-cancer drugs. We believe that chemotherapy suppresses the immune system," rendering vitamin C much less effective.

"On August 8, 1978, I wrote Dr. Charles Moertel, the head of the Mayo Clinic study, and urged him to choose patients who hadn't had chemotherapy for his study," Pauling told me, "but I didn't hear anything more until I read an account in the newspaper of the results of the study."

Pauling's own attempts to receive funding for clinical testing of vitamin C as an anti-cancer weapon have fallen on deaf ears at the National Cancer Institute and elsewhere. "I applied for funding seven times since 1973, and seven times I've been turned down. My eighth application is under consideration now."

I asked Pauling if he thinks there is a political dimension to his problem. Is there a cancer establishment which feels threatened by his work?

"Well, there probably is such an establishment," he replied. "There are a whole lot of specialists, oncologists, whose profession is that of deciding which anti-cancer drugs cancer patients should be given. I imagine that they're not especially interested in something that would take the place of the anti-cancer drugs."

According to Pauling and

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FEATURE FILM PRODUCTION LEARNING OPPORTUNITY

A few openings are available for interested people to learn the art of 35mm motion picture film production by participating as various assistant crew members on a feature film intended for commercial theatrical release. Participants with little or no experience will have an opportunity to assist Los Angeles professional artists and technicians in an intensive production situation.

The classifications are Camera, Editing, Sound and general Production Assistance (lighting, grip, makeup, set design, still photography and script continuity.)

The film follows a man's search for commitment and involvement in his own and others' development as individuals, and the discovery that his own life's meaning is enhanced by coming to terms with the death of the young woman who comes to live with him.

Santa Barbara and Los Angeles acting talent will be used for the production to be filmed in and around the Santa Barbara area.

Openings are on a monthly basis for 3 weekends (Saturdays and Sundays from approximately 9 AM to 6 PM) and 3 Mondays (a class and preparation period, from about 7 PM to 9 PM), beginning July 7th, 1980.

The fee is \$235 per monthly period (57+hours), \$35 of which is a non-refundable reservation fee. Those participating 4 months or longer will have acquired the necessary experience in their specialization for employment in the industry.

Please call 969-6925 Friday thru Monday (January 25 - 28) from 6 to 7 PM to arrange an appointment.

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Your Health

Sugar Harmful

The average American consumes 100 pounds of sugar per year. Approximately 25 pounds of that is directly consumed while the remaining 75 pounds is hidden in processed foods which range from the obvious Coke to the ubiquitous fig bar.

Sugar is an obvious contributor to dental cavities. Studies are currently attempting to link sugar to increasing frequency of heart disease and diabetes. However, the aspect of sugar consumption that affects everyone is that it is merely "empty calories."

If we consume only enough calories to maintain our weight, we have a greater chance of getting the nutrients we need to stay healthy. So the more aware we are of hidden sources of sugar, the more control we have over our personal health.

Sugar is added to many prepared foods that we do not consider as sweet. Our survey found that sugar was among the top five contributors in the following foods: pickles, ketchup, soups, salad dressings, baked beans, crackers, teriaki sauce and Tuna Helper.

Read the label! Industry is pretty tricky; they know that you, the informed UCSB student, avoid those "empty calories" of sucrose. So they cleverly disguise it. Glucose, fructose, lactose, maltose, galactose, corn syrup, maple syrup and sorghum syrup are all non-nutritive sweeteners. There may be two or more of these in a single product, making the total sugar content more than the labeling would imply.

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See the beautiful panoramic views from Storke Tower. Only 10 cents per person. Your host is Christy Jordan.

For your sewing needs fabric sale and 1/2 off pattern thru Sunday Jan. 27. The Longest Yard University Village Plaza 7127 Hollister Ave. Just west of Storke.

Student Rabbi John Moskowitz, Dr. William Van Ness and Dr. Charles Wendell will speak at the Jewish-Christian-Muslim dialog tonight 7:30 p.m. at URC Camino Pescadero at El Greco.

Attn: Progressive rock fans would like to trade tapes or records Genesis to Banco to Van Der Graaf to Space Pirate Radio DIY 685-3960.

????What's a Gaucho Groucho? It is a person who goes to UCSB Games and has a good time. Cheering the Gauchos on to Victory while wearing Graucho Marx Glasses. Come Out to the BB Game on Sat a 7:30.

SUPPORT SOLAR ENERGY with quality all cotton t-shirt-5 color design of the Sun, Giant Redwood, child's hand, & words Solar Energy WORKS! Send size & \$7ppd. to Solar Shirts, Box 35474, L.A. CA 90035.

You've read about them in the L.A. Times, Santa Barbara News-Press, BAM Magazine, and Music Connection Magazine. Now see THE SPOILERS LIVE at the UCen (Wed.). At NOON and at the SHACK in Goleta this Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25 and 26. And get the new Spoilers record on sale soon!

All Cal ski trip to Jackson Hole Wyoming - Spring break! Tickets go on sale Jan. 29, 10 am at the Recreation Trailer. Price - \$225, space is limited. Sign up early.

Help with the CALIFORNIA MARIJUANA INITIATIVE. For information call 685-3725

Personals

Little MG

Happy 21 big ones, sweetie!! Drinks and fun times all weekend. We love you, E.L.M.

GEORGE OF SAE:

Georgy porgy puddin' an pie, your big sis name contains an: I luv u?

Hey Kid:

Your the greatest waddling munchkin - a fine friend TOO! Remember the buns cares Love Ya Bonnie

JEANNE, Your KKG Key is in my underwear drawer(s) finders keepers Your Pinned Pal

TO KEVIN B. The best looking guy at Trop--Love all your admirers, Marilyn, Annette, Stephanie, Trudi, Mary, GO Qualudes GT&Columbian Gold.

KKG Cathy N. This is It! I Hope you're as excited as I am. See you tonight. Love, Susie

Sugar Mt. Keith--Frankly my darlin, 5 south gives a damn! We're the best & we love ya fahevah, Scarlet (I been swimmin' w/ bowlegged-wm)

MARY MAC A

Happy extra big 20th Your life has just begun J.A.G.

Sis:

Now there's no way of denying that today is your birthday. Better luck next year! Its been great having you here, cheers to the months ahead. Have a good one, I love ya, RED

Good Morning Beautiful:

Hope you have a great weekend Keep on smiling & love will always come your way. Have a fantastic Friday

Love Your Sweetheart Nickolas

Dacy A. is twenty one!!! Have a very happy Birthday.

***** HEY COCAINE ELIANE! ***** Happy-Birthday, you Basque she-devil you! Even though you're 20 you can still play army and Ice Cream Man! Love ya -- Baloney

And HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY to you Heidi! I wish you many soapless dreams and prime Prine at 4 a.m.!! Love ya Balnuy

ATTN: Little Steve L D

Call an old friend from SDSU with your new address and phone. Call this no. 967-5924 leave a message with my parents. Robert Conover

I am writing this ad because I am unsatisfied with available means of meeting women. I am a young college-educated man, and am very individualistic and am not into groups or crusades. I seek a warm, slender, health conscious woman, 18-25 for companionship. If you are unattached and of like orientation, please respond to Bqx 2145 Goleta (Ellwood) 93018

Business Personals

NO COOKING! NO DISHES! Homecooked meals! Clearwater nutritional project for women that are concerned with fitness and appearance, and want to do something about it. Call 968-2589 10-5.

Free hypnosis and muscle relaxation. If you are constipated you can now take part in a free research program, designed to provide relief from your symptoms. Give it a try. Call 967-5465, ask for Monika.

Don't miss out - Last day to buy Student Accident and Sickness Insurance is Feb. 1. \$58 Covers you until 9/17/80. pay Cashier ADM Bldg. Dependents see Cashier UCen. Do it Now.

Movies

DEEP THROAT!!!

Thurs., Jan. 24, and Fri., Jan. 25, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, and Midnight. Phys. 1610. Another picketing optional movie.

Help Wanted

EAST/WEST FOUNDATION needs grad student or exceptional undergrad to be part-time reader/news analyst; requires good verbal skills and ability to concentrate; background in communications and/or anthropology helpful; \$8 an hour - 30 hrs. a month minimum; downtown S.B. location; call 965-6582.

Female wanted to assist disabled women with personal care on campus between hours 12-1 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. will pay. Call Lynn evenings 968-8238.

3 or more students needed to sponsor a FREE Mantra Meditation class on campus. Call collect 1-642-9058 or 1-643-6616.

Subjects needed for Psychology experiments. \$3.00 per hour. Call 961-2456 mornings.

\$4.20 - \$4.50 per hour! Work-Study positions available immediately! Any days, any hours. Will train. Male or female. Work is physical but fun. You decide schedule but must stick to it once established. Work-study jobs no. 3516 and 4468. For info call Jack 968-0454 after 5 or leave message 10-5 at 964-4483.

SB Babysitting Referrals has jobs all hours. No fee to sitters. Call 962-9395 11-2 M-Sat, 4-6 M-F.

For Rent

1 bedrm. Isla Vista apartment avail. Feb. 1. Close to campus-on Picasso. Pat or Elaine 685-5247.

Fontainebleu small double Avail immed 968-5445 Needs 1 F.

Francisco Torres Contract 4 sale. Win/Spr. qtrs. Fem. will pay for Jan. Contact 968-7634.

Only \$800 to pay for rest of year. Lg. double at Fontainebleu, fe. All meals and utilities paid. 968-0351.

Roommate Wanted

Own room & bath nice quiet IV apt share with 2 girls. male preferred 6774 Trigo No. 3 685-3593.

F needed to share nice 2 Bed, 2 bath ST apt \$91mo 1 blk from campus 968-6967 Make Appointment.

Room needed in I.V. for Spring quarter. Can possibly sign a year lease. Call 968-5183.

If you play the cello, or flute and want to live in a charming old Spanish house in S.B. w/ocean view, fireplace, private room & share house at \$165/mo. then please call 962-4710 after 10 pm. F-preferred.

Roommate wanted to share nice 3 bedroom house on Sabado Tarde. \$122.50 Phone 685-5303 Evenings.

Female roommate needed immediately to share D.P. duplex. \$112.50/mo. Call 968-7490.

M/F 12 for 1 bdrm w/ pr bath in 2 bdrm apt. Pool, nice. Avail: Now \$220. 968-1261.

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Too many skis, too little money! The Best Skis in the world. PRE 1500-200cm w/727 bindings BRAND NEW list \$500, \$295 Dynastar Omeglas II 200cm NEW list \$275, \$175. 968-3697.

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WINTERSTICK. Authentic brand new \$100 below retail. Special deal GFI surf on snow \$125 Bruce 685-4110.

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19" RCA B&W TV Exc cond. \$95 Tony Trabert C-6 graphite racket \$110/offer 685-5106 Ask for Steve.

Rossignol Skis 170cm and Salomon 444 Bindings. Good condition \$100.00 or Trade for Winter Wetsuit. 964-6489.

GREAT BUYS! Parkas, leather jackets, shirts. New clothing at below wholesale prices. Call 688-6513.

FOR SALE: Used VW Parts WRIGHT'S PARTS & PIECES

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9 ft. sofa, 5 ft. love seat, burl coffee table, Brazilian imbuia wood, sturdy work table. 968-3181.

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'74 Pinto runabout, 80,000 miles, radio/heater, rebuilt carb., 25 mpg, good tires, \$1900 obo. 685-3441.

Nova '72, Pinto '72. Call 685-2464 after 9 pm.

'70 Toyota Corona rebuild transmission MAG wheels. Needs engine & Brake work, \$250 or best offer 685-4441 evenings.

1970 411 V.W. fuel injected \$1500 or best offer. Call Dana 969-9428. Must Sell before Feb. 1. Good cond.

70 VW Westfalia camper newly rebuilt engine. New paint AM/FM ultra clean, \$2,800 or best offer. 967-8778.

1959 Volvo, newly rebuilt engine, classy and economical old car. \$950. 685-4490.

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Lost: Capezio bag with dance clothes. Please contact Phylise at 961-3824.

LOST: BROWN WALLET W DR Lic., Reg Cad, Y Card Mon 1/21 Hassels 4 Me! Pls Call Tracy 966 6024 REWARD.

Lost--At UCSB Basketball game, Sat. Jan. 5. 19, large red megaphone. No questions asked. Call 968-8692.

Lost--Sat night 1-19-80 a French Ort. apt party in I.V. one heavy beige wrap around sweater. Pls. call eves 968-9336.

Lost: Prescription glasses in blue case. Pinkish frames w/ halfway tinted lens. Needed badly 685-5007. REWARD.

Heavy black gloves lost Jan. 16 or 17 on 4th floor Library Balcony. If found, Please Call Jim at 967-3767 or 961-4269.

Found-Bike-- After a DP party Sat nite 11/19. Identify to claim. B 968-5354.

Found: 1 bracelet Jan. 22 chrome w/design Call 968-6962 Dave.

Wanted

I will pay top dollar for you silver coins 1964 .. below. Ask for Steve 685-4862.

CALL 961-3829 for classy info

GSA Concerned About Jarvis II

By BILL CONLEY

The Graduate Students Association voiced its concern over the proposed Jarvis II initiative in the first meeting of the year, Wednesday night. The initiative would significantly cut UCSB's budget due to a state wide 50 percent decrease in income taxes.

"The initiative could possibly threaten up to 120 UCSB professorships," according to Don McClelland, external president of the GSA. To compensate for the possible 30 percent budget cut, it

may be necessary to raise student registration fees by \$2,000 per year McClelland said. Such a drastic increase is almost eminent because there are not surplus funds to cover the losses as there were with Proposition 13.

Another major topic discussed was the mandatory requirement for independent students to submit their parents' financial information. The GSA overwhelmingly carried representative Ken Levin's proposal to object to this requirement.

Fifty new graduate students' apartments presently under construction received nearly unanimous approval, also. "Graduate students should be at liberty to determine the number of occupants per apartment, Levin said. A decision as to who would

receive the apartments was tabled.

A boycott of Nestle products, due to "immoral advertising practices," especially in Third World countries was proposed and agreed upon by the GSA. Tom Garrison, vice president of academic affairs for GSA, cited several reasons for boycotting Nestle.

"They sell a powdered milk formula in parts of the world where clean water is unavailable, illiterate mothers can't read the instructions on the label, and family incomes may be so low that 20-80 percent of the entire family income is spent on the infant."

GSA's newsletter, "The Monthly Planet," was a further item on the agenda. Press Secretary Valerie Dull stressed the need to facilitate the distribution of information.

Air Force

(Continued from p.1)

Texas, will be used by both.

"The Air Force has requested a separate headquarters in Colorado which would be a backup control center for Houston's," said Peck. Currently there is an alternate control facility for satellites in Sunnyvale, California.

Increased national attention on the shuttle program will result because manned launches stimulate attention from the public and the press. Furthermore, the financial impact upon Santa Barbara county is inevitable with the commencement of Phase II.

"On Jan. 31 bids will open to contractors for the second phase. In October VAFB sent out invitations to contractors explaining the generalities of this phase.

"I expect construction could begin in a month or two after they open the bids, but it really depends on when we close bidding," said Peck.

According to Hinchley, VAFB is "planning on 800 construction people for the shuttle program in 1980 and 250 construction people for the MX program." Fifteen miles separate the two sites for the programs. Four MX launch facilities will be constructed on the north side of the base.

"The MX program consists of next generation intercontinental ballistic missiles operations. It is a weapon like the Minuteman missile satellites in the past. Strategic Air Command crews will

(Please turn to p.16, col.1)

Speakership Battle

(Continued from p.1)

resolved so that we can proceed in the business of being human beings," explained Vasconcellos.

The focus of the wrangle within the caucus is McCarthy's handling of the war chest. Berman contends McCarthy has personal designs on party funds raised for his quest for higher office in 1981 or 1982, rather than spending it on the 1980 assembly elections.

Vasconcellos, who founded an organization called Self Determination a few years ago to

humanize politics, preaches openness and honesty. He is highly respected in the legislature for his integrity.

Last year he successfully ended the impasse surrounding abortion which one of his aides called "the most sensitive political problem legislators have to deal with."

Sources from both sides agreed that the very fact Vasconcellos was chosen as mediator is both a tribute and a boost to his personal stature.

(Please turn to p.16, col.3)

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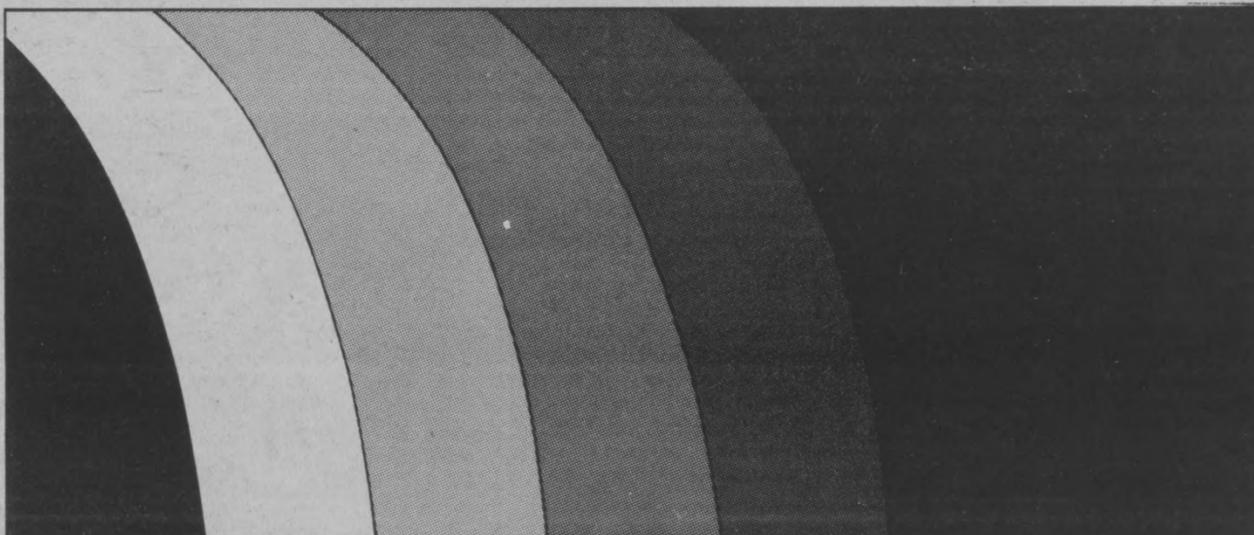
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Communion & Lutherans

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It is faith that touches the Lord. But when the Lord says something like **this**, how do you believe it?

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And so the Lord touches us that we may reach out to Him.

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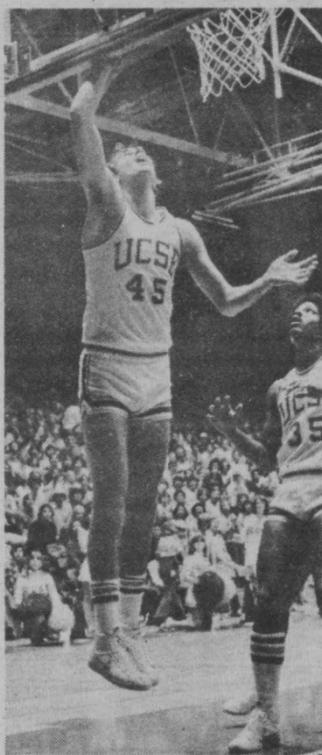
PHOTOS BY
STEVE BARTH



Not all of Isla Vista's vast student population attends UCSB. These Indochinese children, for instance, go to Isla Vista School where they are learning to speak English.



Gauchos Face Long Beach State in ECen Sat.



Richard Anderson

GaUCHO Star Anderson Kidnapped

Richard "Dino" Anderson, 6'10" center of the UCSB basketball team, was kidnapped recently. The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has claimed responsibility for the kidnapping.

The fraternity brothers have demanded that the entire UCSB community donate canned goods to the fraternity in order to obtain Anderson's release for this Saturday's game against Long Beach State at the Events Center. These canned goods will then be distributed to needy senior citizens in the Santa-Barbara area.

Ransom instructions direct donors to bring canned goods to a booth in front of the UCen today through Friday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The Lambda Chi's will also be collecting at Saturday's game in front of all entrances to the Events Center.

Rugby Games

The women's and men's rugby teams will be playing at UCSB this weekend.

The women open up their 1980 season with a game against tough Cal State Northridge at 11 a.m. in the Campus Stadium. All women who are interested in playing should show up for this game.

The men play the Tri-County All-Stars at 1 p.m. in the Campus Stadium. The All-Stars are a group of ruggers from around the Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties.

Tomorrow Night at 7:30, UCSB Tips Off Against Powerful Forty-Niners

By ERIC BIDNA

There are two good reasons why Long Beach State has a fighting chance to beat UCSB's basketball team tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Events Center.

The first is Francois Wise and the second is Michael Wiley, two All-American prospects. The W and W combination are two senior forwards who make Long Beach State's front line an impenetrable fort.

Wiley, 6 foot 9 inches, and Wise 6 foot 6 inches, are part of a diversified offense with aggressive play up front and a quick shooting and running team.

This year, however, Long Beach State is weakened by the loss of Rickey Williams, the scrappy little guard who accounted for many of Long Beach State's points last year. The 49ers finished fifth in the PCAA last season in front of sixth place UCSB.

Bonnie and Clyde would be proud

of this run and gun team, though.

"A key will be trying to control their fast break," coach DeLacy said in a telephone interview from Long Beach. "We're going to have to control the tempo of the game."

When Long Beach State upset national powerhouse Marquette, over 85 percent of their offense was generated on fast breaks.

Besides controlling their running offensive punch, the Gouchos will call for some key playing from their forwards Steve Parrott and Tom DeMarcus.

The 49ers run a zone defense, but DeLacy said, "We'll try to pull them into a man on man."

Controlling the ball and not making mistakes is the strategy against this quick Long Beach team. DeLacy and his squad have been stressing controlling the ball on offense.

"That means we have to get a shot after eight passes," the coach

said.

On defense, Delacy said this 49er club has been attempting 80 shots or more per game. "We'll try to limit them to 50 shots, hopefully 40," he said.

This game should be a barometer of how hot the Gauchos are. "We have to have one of these two games (last night's and Saturday's). If we win both of them, we'd be a very strong team in this conference," DeLacy commented.

This game will be the eighth in the new Events Center. Currently, the Gauchos are 4-3 in the ECen.

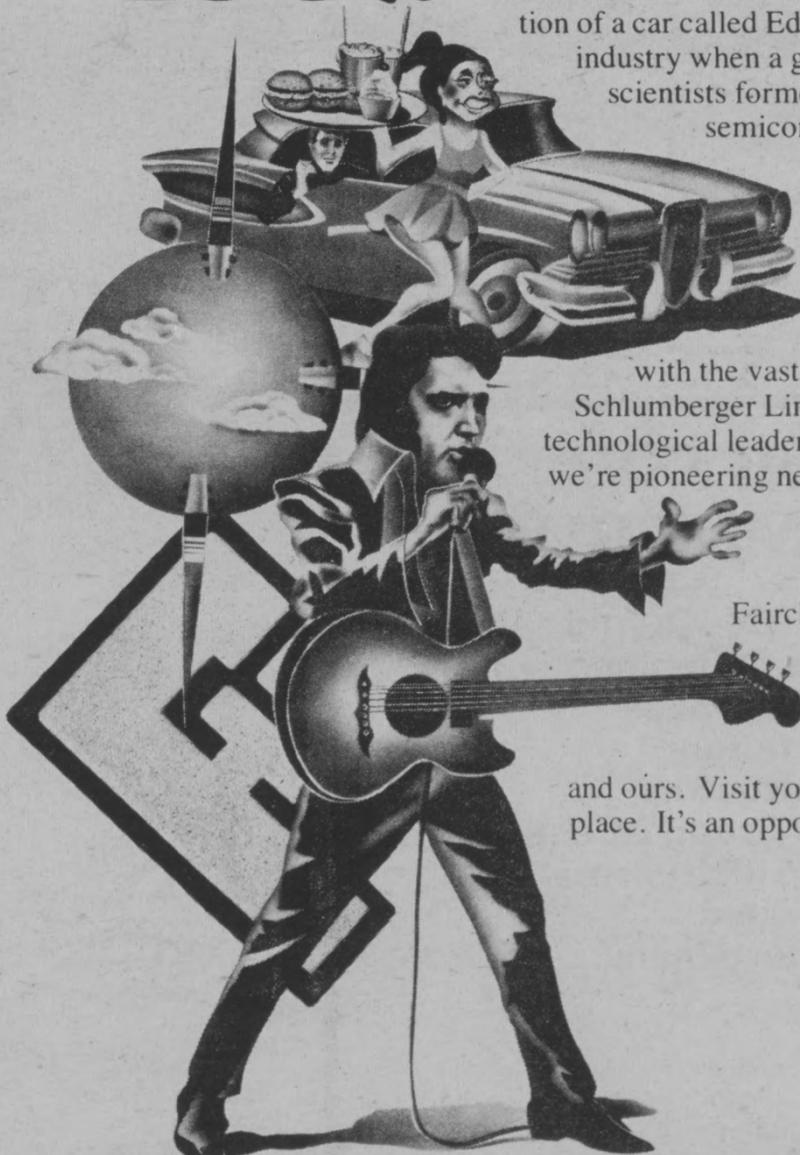
The 49ers have had their ups and downs in the PCAA race. They downed Irvine, 77-46, and Fullerton, 51-40. The next weekend, they lost two, to San Jose State, 64-61 and to Utah State in overtime, 100-92. Wise and Wiley scored 32 points each in that extended contest.



York Gross

IF YOU MISSED 1957.

If you missed 1957 you missed the Russians launching Sputnik I into earth orbit. You missed seeing a young singer continue his rise to the top of the record industry with a song called Jailhouse Rock. You missed the ballyhooed introduction of a car called Edsel. And you missed the birth of an industry when a group of talented young engineers and scientists formed the nucleus of Fairchild's semiconductor operations.



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Nexus Photo by Mitchell I. Cohen

The women's basketball team is off to a running start, but will face some good runners in the Cal Poly Pomona game here tonight at 7:30 p.m. Pomona has won 33 straight games in conference play in their Division II league.

Women Hoopers Trying To Break 33 Game Win Streak

By MEG JOHNSON

It's going to be the old ladies against the young whippersnappers when the Cal Poly Pomona and UCSB women basketball teams meet tonight in Robertson Gym at 7:30 p.m. (KCSB-FM, 91.9).

UCSB often has as many as three freshmen on the court at one time. But they'll have to forget their age tonight.

Pomona is "seasoned, skilled and steady," in the words of UCSB coach Bobbi Bonace.

They'll be walking on to the court with a team full of upperclass students, a 6-foot-1 inch front line and one of the best cagers in the conference, Robbie Beyer.

They'll also be taking the court with the highest scoring average and rebounding record in the SCAA this season.

In their three years of SCAA existence, Pomona has maintained a perfect record.

They know they are the subject of every team's upset hopes and they know they're vulnerable. They have a winning attitude. At 33-0 that practically goes without saying.

"If you give 'em an edge, they'll take it and you'll never see it after that," Bonace commented.

Still, if games were won entirely with attitude, particularly intense, positive attitude, UCSB would be the team with the unblemished record.

Against an experienced team like Pomona, however, it'll take more than superior mental attitude to cause an upset.

It'll take talent, something the Gauchos have plenty of. In conference play, sophomore forward, Patty Franklin, has a 17 point average and freshman Irene Coffey, an 18.5 point average.

"Player for player we're matched," said Bonace.

A full, healthy team, something the Gauchos haven't had since the beginning of the season, would also help in an upset effort. It is hoped Coffey, recovering from a severe contusion on her thigh suffered

against Irvine, will resume rebounding duties tonight and that Mary Kidwell, one of two seniors, will return to the starting squad.

All this past week, the Gauchos worked on defensive strategy. "Our responsibility will be to force them to make mistakes," Bonace explained.

"We're going to have to play 40 minutes of intense basketball. From the very beginning we're going to have to take care of the ball," Bonace said.

"Don't sell this team short. We're ready to go," Bonace said.

Tomorrow night, Saturday, the Gauchos will tip-off against UC Riverside at 5 p.m. in the ECen before the men's game. While not in the SCAA, Riverside is a Division II team.



The women will try to cut down on their turnovers and play some tough defensive basketball against one of the best Division II teams in the country.

FREE MCAT PREPARATION

The Academic Skills Center has a practice session for the MCAT. Topics for study include: test format, test-taking techniques, and methods of preparation.

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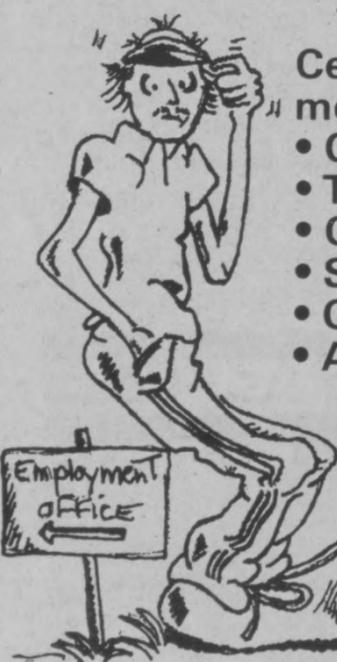
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Seeking a National Ranking Swimmers Hope for Ranking at Stanford

In the last five years under coach Gregg Wilson UCSB's swim team has jumped from league doormat to league champion. Following lopsided wins over Pepperdine, Long Beach State and Irvine, the Gauchos appear to be well on their way to defending their PCAA title.

However, the Gauchos are shooting for more than that this year.

"We want to become nationally ranked," said Wilson. "And the way to become ranked is to swim against ranked teams."

UCSB is going straight to the top today when they meet defending

NCAA champion U.C. Berkeley and Cal State Chico in a double dual meet at Berkeley.

Chico is a division II school, but has a strong swimming program, as tough as any UCSB has faced this year.

Berkeley is again one of the best teams in the nation, and figures to be the first team this year to put a blemish on the Gaucho's perfect 7-0 record.

The biggest dual meet of the regular season, though, is on Saturday, when the Gauchos go to meet Stanford.

"Every year we choose one meet

where we're going to hit our emotional peak," stated Wilson. "This year's is Stanford."

Last year the Cardinals were ranked 18th in the nation and this year added two outstanding freshmen, Barry Weick, in the distance freestyles and John Simon in the individual medley and breaststroke. Returning to compliment these prize recruits is backstroke Wade Fleming.

Despite the presence of several outstanding Stanford swimmers, the meet could go either way. The Gauchos have superior depth, and on paper, the meet is even.



Nexus Photo by Todd Collins

The men's swim team travel up north to take on the powerful Bears and the Stanford Cardinals, two of the finest teams in the country.

UCSB Hosts Invitational

Today and tomorrow UCSB's women's swim team will host the UCSB Invitational Swim Meet at the campus pool. Nine other universities from all over California and Nevada have traveled to UCSB for this important meet.

This morning the diving events start at 8 with the swimming events starting this afternoon at 1. Tomorrow the swimming will continue beginning at 9 a.m. with the final round of diving immediately following.

Sports

Today

RADIO — Sports America, 5:30 p.m. discusses women's basketball game

WOMEN'S SWIMMING — UCSB Invitational, all day, Campus Pool
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — vs. Pomona, 7:30 p.m., Rob Gym

Saturday

MEN'S BASKETBALL — vs. Long Beach State, 7:30 p.m., Events Center, KCSB, 91.9 FM.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING — UCSB Invitational, all day, Campus Pool
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — vs. U.C. Riverside, 5 p.m. E.Cen.

WOMEN'S RUGBY — vs. Cal State Northridge, 11 a.m., Campus Stadium, first home game.

MEN'S RUGBY — scrimmage vs. Tri-County All-Stars, 1 p.m. Campus Stadium.

KCSB

91.9



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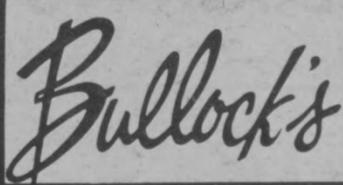
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Information at UCSB Economics Undergraduate Students' Association Meeting, Thursday, January 24th, North Hall - 2127, 12:05 to 12:50 p.m.

Interviews on campus — February 15, 1980. Register at the Placement Center.

Shuttle Port Phase I

(Continued from p.11)

come in 1986 to undergo research and developmental launches. It will be a testing system to make sure the system works," said Peck.

This particular site was chosen for MX flight testing because it is the only place equipped and geographically situated to allow training and test launches of IC-BMs.

Presently 10,000 persons including military, civilian and contract personnel receive payrolls at Vandenberg. There will be a sharp increase in workers during the construction phase of both programs, however the work force will balance out later because of the phasing out of expendable boosters.

"In 1979 there were 700 new persons working, 1,000 persons are expected in 1980, 1,100 persons in 1981 and by 1983 we will need 1,900 persons," said Hinchley.

Construction workers will be a temporary part of both the shuttle and MX programs while the activations and operations personnel will be permanent.

Phase II construction will be more extensive than Phase I and will add important visual changes to the 98,000 acres that now comprise the space center.

According to Peck, "further modification of the launch pad and the building of fuel and oxidizer

holding areas (large tanks)" will take place.

In addition, there will be the "building of an access tower, a launch mount (large steel structures that the missile will sit on when launched) and a payload preparation facility. Satellites will be trucked in and put in here and whatever pre-launch preparations are necessary will be carried out here," explained Peck.

"An air and gaseous nitrogen environmental system for a crew preparation facility will also be built. We will have oxygen and nitrogen in the space shuttle as opposed to our previous system of pure oxygen. It will be similar to what we breathe now except cleaner. Finally, other launch complex support facilities will be built.

"Two facilities will be built at a later date — the launch control system and a mobile service tower. And later, at the northern part of the base, we will extend the runway," added Peck.

Successful simulated flights of the orbiter Columbia took place at Cape Canaveral this month. The primary crew aboard was former Navy Capt. John Young and Navy Cmdr. Robert Crippen. The engines designed to propel the shuttle into orbit were fired successfully after some delays.

In the past, launches of the orbiter have been postponed because

of problems with the shuttle's engines and its exterior heat-resistant tiles.

LPDP...

(Continued from p.1)

One of the major issues debated at the hearing will be the proposed development of West Campus. University officials are pressing for development as a possible site for faculty housing. Two sites have been proposed. The first and preferred site borders the bluffs along the beach. An alternate site is designated near the West Campus entrance.

Opponents of faculty housing on West Campus claim that the proposed development violates Section 13507, Title 14 of the California Coastal Act, which mandates that a "sufficient" description the kind, size, and intensity of development must be included within the plan. They also feel that development of the area will damage the natural ecosystem found there.

Isla Vista Planner Mark Isaacson and A.S. President Marty Cusack will be at the hearing to testify against the proposed housing project. Cusack, who will be testifying on behalf of A.S. Legislative Council, claims that while he does not oppose the idea of faculty housing, he does believe other alternatives are available which would not violate the California Coastal Act.

Among those testifying for the UCSB administration will be Campus Planner Peter Chapman and Assistant Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes.

Speaker

(Continued from p.11.)

Although the outcome of the battle is not expected to affect most issues, Berman will not push for his student discrimination bill until the speakership has been decided.

Berman aide, Catherine Bregren said, "the outcome of the speakership battle does not in any way affect the bill. The Senate has never liked it, and whether Howard is the majority leader or speaker is not important. But he does need the time to work the bill over in the Senate."

Leg Council Meeting

(Continued from p.1)

recipients verify expenditures are now being considered.

One proposed solution is to form a committee to review applicants. However, there was some reluctance to submit legitimate petitioners to such an inspection.

Misuse of complimentary tickets provided to Leg members was also

discussed. Some members of the council, who received free tickets to the Tom Petty concert, "have (improperly) transferred or sold their tickets," said Tracy Gershon A.S. Concerts chair. "It (the transfers) is an abuse of a privilege," admitted Rep. Sherry Studley. Gershon asked the members to account for their actions.

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The Navy Officer Information Team will be administering the test in Room 2275B on Jan. 29 at 9 am and 1 pm; on Jan. 30 at 9 am and 5 pm; and on Jan. 31 at 9 am.

Tests will be scored immediately and an Officer will be available to discuss your results and the various programs you may want to consider.

Taking the exam in no way obligates you to the Navy, but it just might tell you something about yourself. Come in and give it a shot — you might even pass!

Pauling Institute...

(Continued from p.9)

Cameron, vitamin C is not, like other anti-cancer agents, a dangerous "invasive" drug. In fact, "It is not a drug with the specific ability to fight cancer," they write, "it is instead a natural, essential substance that may participate in all of the chemical reactions that take place in our bodies and is required for many of them."

Pauling reports that cancer patients have taken up to 150 grams of ascorbic acid (one form of vitamin C) daily, and healthy people as much as 20 grams daily, with no apparent side effects, except diarrhea in some of the healthy ones. He also maintains that, contrary to prevailing medical opinion, most vitamin C is not lost in the urine, but is put to work in the body.

True to his activist past, Pauling believes that cancer can be prevented by a combination of social and personal action: first, by eliminating carcinogens in the environment ("that includes cancer-causing chemicals and radiation from nuclear testing and nuclear power plants"), and second, by strengthening the resistance of the public to the

disease. That, according to Pauling, is where vitamin C comes in, along with other key vitamins and minerals, a healthy diet and exercise, "especially for older people."

Pauling practices what he preaches. He takes 10 grams of vitamin C every day, in the crystalline sodium ascorbate form.

Despite the uphill battle for acceptance of his theories—a struggle that has made the two-time Nobel Prize winner a virtual pariah in the world of science—Linus Pauling is optimistic about the future. He credits much of his optimism to his colleague, Ewan Cameron, with whom Pauling joined forces in 1971, after reading an earlier book Cameron published on the biochemistry of cancer.

"I think," muses Pauling, "that the value of vitamin C in treating cancer will eventually be recognized as perhaps the leading contribution of this quarter century. And most of the credit for that will belong to Ewan Cameron."

—David Armstrong
American Journal

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