

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

## Reagan Proposals Attacked At Rally

By CHRIS MILLER

Nexus Contributing Editor

"The people in Washington who are making up the budget do not understand the relationship between economic prosperity and education," California Governor Jerry Brown said yesterday at a campus rally held in support of National Financial Aid Cuts Day.

The rally, billed by UCSB Student Lobby Director Jay Weiss as part of a "national day of resistance" against "supply-side education," was held before about

800 students in Robertson Gymnasium following Brown's address on religion and politics.

The governor attacked the current administration for its massive cuts in student aid that will, according to Brown, cut \$400 million in funds available to California students. "That's a formula for poverty," Brown said.

Brown said of Reagan that "what he fails to read are the lessons of history" which show, the governor said, that an intelligent and educated public is vitally important.

Using the remarkable economic progress of Japan since 1945 as an example of the benefits of federal funding of education, Brown told students that if education funds continue to be cut, "you won't even know what an American product is."

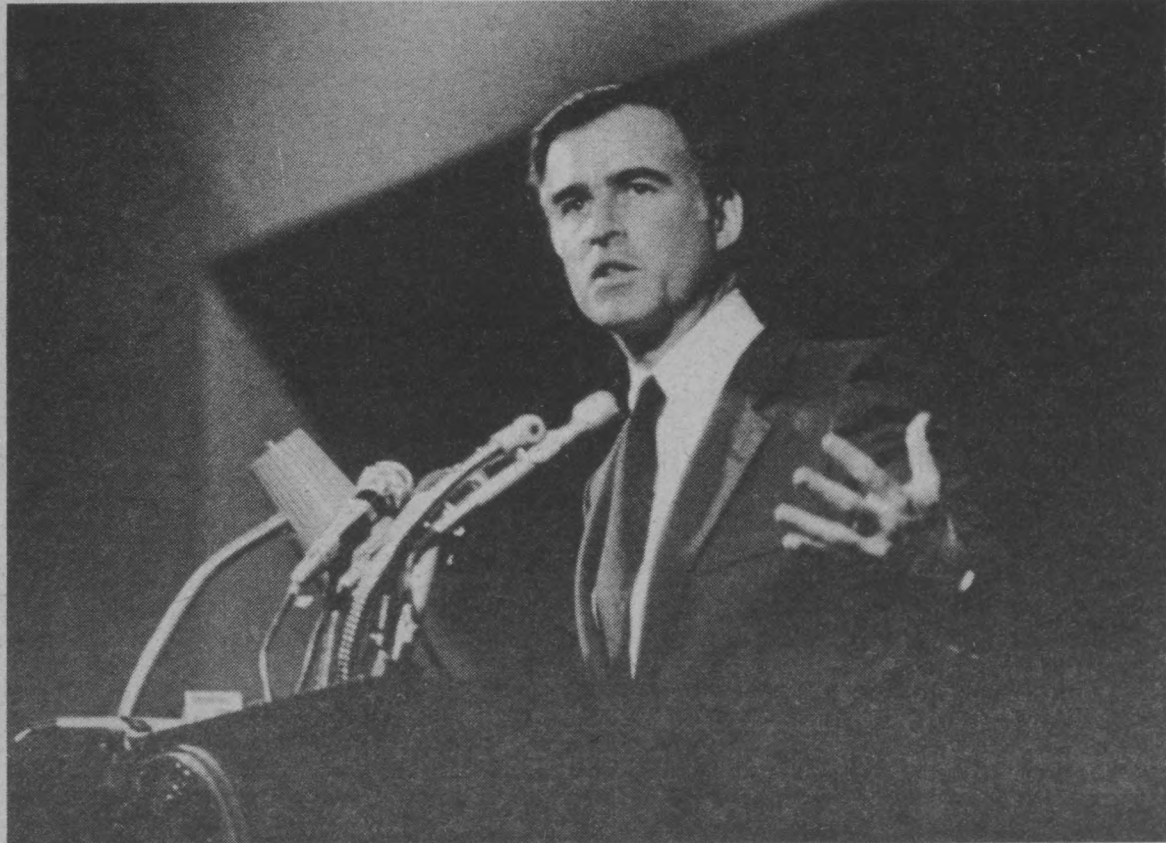
"What we need today is a national economic education act," Brown said, describing such a proposal as one that would provide scholarships, grants, and massive funding to students at all post-secondary levels. "The way to increase prosperity is to increase funding," the governor said, adding that it is "madness to cripple educational opportunity" by cutting federal student aid.

Yet Brown also called for tougher standards in post-secondary education and said students should work harder. He advocated a continued state commitment to education, apparently reflecting his recent decision to reduce a proposed 5 percent cut in the University of California budget to a 2.5 percent decrease.

"We must join together to fight the raw deal of Reaganomics," he said.

Charges came from Chancellor Huttenback that "we are facing an unprecedented threat to higher education in the president's budget," and he cited figures that show financial aid could be cut in half this year by the federal government. Huttenback called on

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State Governor Jerry Brown addressed the issue of religion and politics in a speech yesterday morning.

NEXUS/Mitchell I. Cohen

## Brown Speaks On Religion, U.S. Politics

By CHRIS MILLER

Nexus Contributing Editor

California Governor Jerry Brown, speaking before a crowd of nearly 2,000 students yesterday on religion and politics, said that although the two have always had "a rather uncomfortable relationship," there were three areas in which religion and politics could come together to solve current world problems.

Brown's address was one in a series of lectures on church and state presented by prominent scholars to a political science class entitled "Religion and Politics in America Today."

"It is generally understood that there is a distinction between the secular and the sacred, and that there is a domain for each," Brown said. "We have separated church from government."

Citing two Supreme Court cases in which the right to practice a religion was upheld — the right of an Indian tribe to use the hallucinogenic peyote in religious ceremonies, and the right of an employee to observe a regular working day as a religious holiday

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## Commission Adopts Conflict of Interest Code for U.C. Professors

By HENRY SCHULMAN

Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO—The state's Fair Political Practices Commission adopted a conflict of interest code for University of California professors yesterday, but representatives from both the university and the organization requesting the regulations said they are not satisfied with the final outcome.

In a related decision, the com-

mission announced that San Francisco Superior Court Judge Ira Brown ruled Friday that members of the U.C. Board of Regents are required to disclose outside financial interests.

Yesterday's commission decision essentially requires university professors to disclose their personal financial interests when they undertake research funded partially or wholly by non-government funds.

This regulation is designed to stop professors from solely choosing research in which the results would help corporations in which they have financial investments.

With the success of high-technology electronics and genetics firms, many U.C. professors have bought into these companies, and do private research for them.

If apparent conflicts of interest exist, a committee within the university will decide whether the professors can continue the research, or be disqualified from the projects.

The university has argued that state conflict of interest regulations are unnecessary since the university has its own conflict of interest code. U.C. Academic Vice President William Frazer told the commission yesterday new rules would be "onerous and burdensome."

Frazer said the university also opposes the new regulation requiring professors who have no outside financial interests to sign

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## Restrictions Present Academic Questions

By KEITH TOBIAS

Nexus Staff Writer

and

LAIRD TOWNSEND

Nexus Campus Editor

Recent Reagan administration plans to "clamp down" on the publishing of scientific material are raising crucial questions about academic freedom and national security among UCSB scholars.

The plan would require scientists to submit research results to a special department for prepublication review. The administration has not decided who will review the journals, though that topic has sparked conflict between the scientific community and the government.

Neither has any rule been established which would affect the University of California, according to Marvin Marcus, associate vice chancellor of research and academic development.

However, the topic has raised fundamental questions about conflicts between publishing freedom and U.S. strategic interests.

Timing Essential

Since a scientist's reputation is based on what he publishes and the promptness with which it is published, UCSB history professor Dr. Lawrence Badash said, many researchers would find unfavorable a plan to hold back their results.

"A researcher publishes for his reputation, not only earnings, and the timing of release is essential in most fields," Badash explained.

Academic freedom and censorship are also incompatible, Badash said.

"Science has prided itself on its open and honest nature and has committed itself to that goal. Anything that violates the feeling of internationality goes against the grain of past procedure," Badash said.

Distinction Drawn

However, Pedro Ramet, a UCSB specialist in Russian politics, drew a sharp line between freedom in

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

## Deeper Cuts For U.C. Proposed by Analyst

By HENRY SCHULMAN

Sacramento Correspondent

SACRAMENTO— Governor Brown's efforts to maintain a modest budget cut for the University of California next year were dealt a setback this week when Legislative Analyst William Hamm recommended that the university's general fund be trimmed \$20 million more than Brown has suggested.

In addition, Hamm proposes to raise \$10 million for fiscal 1982-83 by increasing education fees for graduate students. U.C. medical students would pay an additional \$1667 per year, dental students an additional \$1333 and other graduate students an additional \$400.

Hamm also recommends reducing the university's capital improvement budget by \$5 million, which would have serious impacts on building programs at most of the nine campuses.

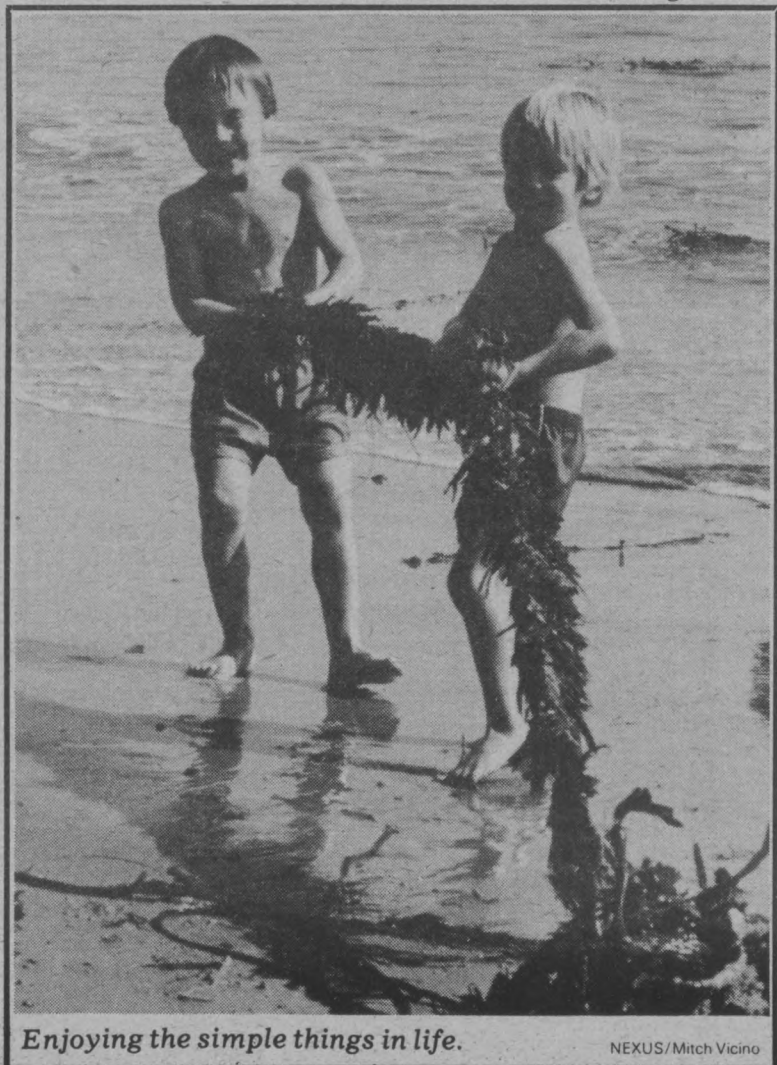
Hamm's 1852-page analysis is his annual response to the governor's budget proposal, which this year was introduced Jan. 7. The legislative analysis is used by legislators as a guide during the budget deliberations, which will begin within the next few weeks.

Brown proposed a \$51 million increase in the U.C. budget which, with inflation, would result in a 2.5 percent loss of spending power. Most state agencies are asked to take a 5 percent cut.

Under Hamm's proposal, the governor's \$4 million program to enhance high-tech education would be wiped out. A \$3.3 million increase for microelectronic, energy and space research would also be deleted, as well as \$1 million for independent faculty research.

The remaining \$11.4 million that Hamm suggests be cut from the

(Please turn to back page, col.1)



Enjoying the simple things in life.

NEXUS/Mitch Vicino



# headliners

## NATION

### STATE

**SACRAMENTO**— A citizen's group sued the state yesterday to block the use of public money to pay for the legal expenses of state Sen. John Schmitz, target of a \$10 million libel suit. Los Angeles attorney Gloria Allred sued Schmitz in January for statements contained in a press release he issued in which he called her a "slick butch lawyeress."

**SAN LUIS OBISPO**— The chairman of the House Energy Committee has strongly criticized the NRC and said the commission should take steps to ensure the independence of a report on the problem-plagued Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. The NRC last year ordered the independent study, only to later discover that the firm which did the audit had been selected and paid by P.G.&E., the plant's owner.

**SACRAMENTO**— A Southern California hospital owes the state at least \$563,000 and altered records in a possible attempt to mislead government auditors, the state controller reported yesterday. A community hospital in Riverside is awaiting trial on recent charges of murdering 11 patients with overdoses of the medication lidocaine.

**MOFFETT FIELD**— Pioneer 10, the first spacecraft to Jupiter, celebrates its 10th anniversary today, as it streaks through space 2.5 billion miles from the Sun on a voyage out of the solar system. Despite its decade-long voyage, Pioneer 10's functions continue to operate and return data on the extent of the Sun's atmosphere to scientists on earth.

**SAN FRANCISCO**— The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused yesterday to order the Oakland Raiders-NFL trial from Los Angeles. The court denied the change of venue, saying the NFL, who sought the transfer, had failed to warrant the change was needed.

**WASHINGTON**— A top leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front Sunday renewed a call for the formation of a "broad-based government" to lead El Salvador to an orderly return to constitutional rule. The chairman of the opposition political organization, Guillermo Ungo, said he is willing to negotiate with President Jose Napoleon Duarte, but feels that it would be impossible because "the army does not let him."

**WASHINGTON**— One-thousand Afghan refugees in Pakistan will be given permission to come to the U.S. this year, a U.S. Consulate General spokesperson said yesterday. He did not elaborate on the issue, but said the U.S. government had fixed the number of refugees of all nationalities to enter the country during 1982 at 5,000.

**NEW YORK**— Four explosions went off Sunday night at financial institutions in Lower Manhattan, including the New York and American stock exchanges, police said. The Associated Press received a call shortly after the explosions from a man claiming to be with the FALN — a Puerto Rican liberation organization. However, the caller did not claim group responsibility for the incident.

**WASHINGTON**— Thousands of college students from across the nation converged on Congress yesterday to protest President Reagan's proposed deep cuts in loans, grants and other aid for their education. Some of the demonstrators held signs and chanted, "Books, not Bombs," as 500 crammed into the Caucus Room to hear lawmakers oppose the proposed cuts.

**NORTH CAROLINA**— A 28-man platoon from the Army's 82nd Airborne is ready to come home from jungle training in Panama, but will not be allowed to do so until a missing M-16 rifle is found.

### WORLD

**PAKISTAN**— Police said Sunday they have arrested more than 2,000 people in the last three days in connection with an alleged plot to create disturbances and assassinate "important" leaders. Most of the suspects were members of the late People's Party. All political parties have been banned since a 1977 coup by now-President Mohammed Zia.

**JAPAN**— Soviet President Brezhnev said his country is willing to eliminate its nuclear arsenal if all other nations possessing nuclear arms do the same. The pledge was made in a reply letter to letters by 450 Japanese who appealed for the abolition of nuclear arms.

**BAHRAIN**— Iraqi President Hussein said his country will receive help in its war with Iran from soldiers from Syria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and other Arab states of North Africa, the Gulf News Agency reported yesterday. Hussein was quoted as saying, "If Iran wants prolongation, this will be in Iraq's interest."

**CYPRUS**— Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu criticized the West Sunday for "tolerating" the Turkish occupation of northern Cyprus and assured Greek-Cypriot refugees of his government's support. Papandreu is the first Greek prime minister ever to visit the island nation, which was established as an independent republic in 1960.

**SOVIET UNION**— Poland's martial law ruler, Premier Jaruzelski, blamed U.S. sanctions for aggravating the Polish crisis and said yesterday that Soviet aid is essential to solving his nation's economic problems.

*WEATHER Continued cloudy and wet today. Highs in the upper 60's. Lows tonight 45 to 50.*

## KIOSK

### TODAY

- ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:** Meeting at 6 p.m. at Centennial House. The Campus Ombudsman will be speaking.
- BIKE CLUB:** Policy meeting at 6681 D.P. no.2, at 7:30. Anyone welcome!
- COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES:** "Contemporary Prints from Local Collections" opening reception, 4-6 p.m., College of Creative Studies Art Gallery.
- EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM:** Dorm dinner, De La Guerra, 5 p.m. Let's stay united.
- WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK/A.S. STATUS OF WOMEN/WOMEN'S CTR.:** "The Politics of Birth Control," Barbara Petrich, S.B. Planned Parenthood, 12-1, UCen Pavilion.
- INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WEEK/WOMEN'S CTR./-ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDIES:** "Japanese-American Family," Akemi Kikumura, author of *Harsh Winters*, Women's Center Bldg. 434, 12 p.m.
- WOMEN'S CENTER:** Book-of-the-Month informal discussion group, *Herland* by Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Cheryl Walters, facilitator, 3-5 p.m.
- FACULTY & STAFF ASSISTANCE PROGRAM:** "Liking Yourself While Watching Your Weight" 6th session, noon 1522 Counseling Center.
- A.S. STATUS OF WOMEN:** Meeting at 7 p.m. in UCen 2284. Everyone welcome.
- ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY COUNCIL:** I.V. town meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur. Topics: Special election, new IVCC by-laws.
- AMERICANS FOR COMMON SENSE:** Organizational meeting at 7 p.m., Phelps 3510.
- EL CONGRESO:** Meeting, 7 p.m., El Centro Library. Nomination of new officers for Spring quarter. Everybody welcome to attend. Let's unite Raza!!

# HEARD THE LATEST?

GET THE INSIDE STORY ON THE LATEST STEREO EQUIPMENT



Coming Wednesday, March 3 in the Daily Nexus

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## Blaze Destroys Another Santa Barbara Building

A fire early yesterday morning destroyed an empty downtown Santa Barbara apartment building located one-half block from the site of the Drug Abuse Prevention Center, which burned to the ground Sunday. There were no injuries in the apartment blaze.

The fire, first reported at 1:12 a.m. and under control by 1:53 a.m., also destroyed an adjacent cottage. The lone resident of the cottage escaped without injury.

Circumstances surrounding the fire were called "suspicious" by City Fire Department spokesman Pete Ramsdell, who said the department is currently investigating the blaze.

The two-story apartment building, which was being converted from residential to office use, was located at the corner of State Street and Arrellaga. Though no monetary estimate of the damages has yet been made, Ramsdell said both buildings were "a total loss."

The suspect arrested in the Drug Abuse Prevention Center blaze, which destroyed that building and killed two residents early Sunday morning, had been charged in a 1979 fire that demolished a local car ownership, officials said yesterday. The 1979 charges against Ramon Jesus Verdugo were dropped after Municipal Judge

(Please turn to p.11, col.5)

## S.B. Helps Bottle Petition Secure Needed Signatures

By MEGAN THOMAS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Advocates of the California Can and Bottle Recycling Initiative have collected over 10,000 signatures in the Santa Barbara area during the past three months.

The California Public Interest Research Group is the principle Santa Barbara sponsor of the initiative, which was authored by state Senator Omer Rains.

Statewide, Californians Against Waste have collected over 500,000 signatures, a large margin over the number required to place the initiative on the November ballot.

If passed, the bill would require that all soft drinks and beer be packaged in returnable containers and that a five cent minimum deposit be placed on each container.

"In the long run we're going to save the taxpayers money," Jack O'Connell, a spokesman for Rains, said.

O'Connell predicted savings of \$1-2 million in reduced litter cleanup costs, and a savings of up to \$80 million in solid waste distribution costs if the state adopts the recycling initiative.

O'Connell believes the returnable system will save consumers money as well.

"Prices have come down when we have had returnable products," O'Connell said, explaining that consumers would be "renting" beverage containers from the bottling companies, and would have "the freedom of choice" to return containers for deposit or dispose of them. He estimated that currently, 25 percent of consumers' beverage costs pay for the containers.

"We want to do away with the throwaway ethic," he added.

Ron Pembleton, associate director of CalPIRG, stated the initiative will "in-

crease the number of jobs in the state of California." He projects an increase of 45,000 jobs in the retail sector because of the additional work of receiving returnable bottles.

Energy savings is another possible benefit of the bill. Aluminum recycling, according to Pembleton, would use 95 percent less energy than the production of new cans from virgin bauxite. The energy savings for recycled glass would be 28 percent.

A Department of Consumer Affairs poll indicated that Californians favor the "bottle bill" by 84 percent. A poll taken by the Solid Waste Management Board indicated 83 percent of those polled favored the bill.

Similar recycling measures are now in effect in eight states.

"It has had more success in states where it has been tried," O'Connell commented. "We want to try to duplicate that success."

Recycling measures have been defeated in the state legislature for the past 15 years, with four losses in the past six years alone. O'Connell believes the failure has been due to a "special interest paralysis in the legislature."

The main opposition to the initiative has come from three sectors: container manufacturers, beverage manufacturers and supermarket owners.

"Although we are pleased that the initiative has made the ballot, the main effort will be in selling the California voter an idea that will be countered by \$10 million in special interest advertising," Pembleton stated. "But we are hoping that the current trend of voter enthusiasm will continue for this 'common sense initiative', in the form of a clear and decisive victory this November."

## Lease Recommendations Approved by Supervisors

By VANESSA GRIMM  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors unanimously voted yesterday to send comments concerning needed changes in the federal leases of offshore oil and gas exploration plans north of Pt. Conception to the California Coastal Commission for consideration before any actual drilling occurs in the area.

"The county feels that certain measures need to be implemented before the drilling exploration takes place," Bill Master, resource management energy specialist, said. The areas which the Resource Management Department particularly stressed were spill containment, clean up precautions, traffic safety measures, and reductions in air emissions. The Board of Supervisors hopes that these and a few additional specifications will be incorporated into these federal leases at a hearing set for mid March by the Coastal Commission.

The federal leases were

approved by the Coastal Commission some time ago, but a hold was placed on the drilling dates in a closed hearing by the commission, due to objections by the county.

"The oil companies objected to (this hold) because they did not feel that they had a sufficient opportunity to review and comment because it was not a public hearing," Master said. The Coastal Commission has not heeded these outcries by the oil companies and still intends to make a final decision at the mid March hearing.

The initial delay was

created by the county, which felt that the leases may not be in agreement with California Coastal Management policies. This subject will be considered by the Coastal Commission at the March hearing.

In no way can the county halt the exploratory drilling; since the federal leases have already been granted by the Coastal Commission, they can only delay its onset. The county hopes, however, that the addition of these various requirements will give it some influence regarding this and future drilling procedures along the Santa Barbara coast.

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<b>TRI-TIP ROAST</b> <b>\$1<sup>79</sup> lb.</b>		
<b>DELI</b>		
<b>SUBMARINE SANDWICH</b> <b>\$1<sup>50</sup> ea.</b>	<b>SLICED ROAST BEEF</b> <b>\$4<sup>79</sup> lb.</b>	<b>HOMEMADE COLE SLAW</b> <b>65¢ ½ pt.</b>
<b>GROCERY</b>		
<b>DR. PEPPER</b> <small>reg. only</small> 2 Liter <b>99¢ + tx</b>	<b>12 oz. BUDWEISER BEER</b> <small>Bottles Only</small> <b>\$2<sup>09</sup> + tx</b> 6 pack	<b>HARMONY ALL CAROB CLUSTERS</b> <b>\$2<sup>29</sup> lb.</b>
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# Shell Game

Federal government policy regarding the MX missile program has itself begun to bear more than a passing resemblance to the "shell game" concept originally devised for the weapons' emplacement.

That plan, ridiculed by Reagan during the 1980 election campaign, proposed the construction of 200 of the multiple-warhead missiles, which were to be shuttled back and forth between horizontal underground shelters. The idea was abandoned last October, in favor of a proposal to temporarily base some of the MX missiles in "superhardened" Titan silos and postpone making any decision on a permanent basing plan until 1984. However, effective superhardening of the Titan silos was determined to be impossible, so the MX missiles were ordered to be placed in Minuteman silos instead.

Following that, Secretary of Defense Weinberger appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee, and stated that the administration would not consider placing the missiles in unhardened Minuteman silos, so plans were made to "superharden" them to provide extra protection from direct preemptive attack.

Now, following the determination that hardening Minuteman silos would not be effective enough to justify the high cost, the Reagan administration has announced that it will base the first 40 of its controversial MX missiles in existing, unhardened Minuteman silos in Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado. The Defense Department is expected to order construction of as many as 14 additional silos around each existing one in order to "deceptively base" the missiles to decrease their vulnerability. Apparently, after a long and convolutedly vacillating decision-making process, the orphan weapons have finally found a home, one that bears a certain resemblance to the original.

But the most alarming aspect of the whole ridiculous spectacle is the acknowledgement by the Pentagon that, despite the decoy strategy, an anti-ballistic defense system may still be required to protect the MX emplacements. Installation of such weapons would be a direct violation of the ABM treaty between the U.S. and the Soviets, and would seriously jeopardize chances for future arms limitation agreements.

Is the risk justified? If the MX system is vulnerable, as Defense Department officials seem to be suggesting it is, why should money be wasted on its deployment? And if it can only be improved by installing ABMs, making further limitation agreements unlikely and, thus, increasing the chance of the American-Soviet nuclear conflict it is intended to deter, what has been gained?

The answer: absolutely nothing. Guess which shell the prospect of world peace is being hidden under now.

# Elections

Although many students love to complain about the inadequacy of their government representation on all levels, criticism is not an adequate substitute for involvement or constructive input.

UCSB undergraduates have an opportunity to remedy this through the upcoming Associated Students elections. Eighteen positions on the 1982-83 Legislative Council need to be filled, including president, internal and external vice presidents, on and off-campus representatives, and representatives-at-large.

Candidacy petitions are currently available at the A.S. Office, third floor UCen, and must be completed and returned with 25 signatures by Thursday at 5 p.m. to secure a place on the ballot. A mandatory orientation meeting for candidates will be held Friday at 5 p.m. in UCen Room 2292. Interested students who believe they have the essential time, energy and creativity to benefit their colleagues and themselves are encouraged to submit a petition and start campaigning.



## LETTERS

### Observer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The introduction of A.S. Bill 101, by A.S. President Garry Janes, prompted me to attend a Legislative Council meeting. I wish to share some observations with you.

Under tremendous pressure from several student groups, Janes opened the meeting by stating that he had rescinded A.S. Bill 101 and was proposing, instead, A.S. Bill 112, a call for unity in working out A.S. financial woes. After apologizing several times, and stressing that his original intent was to shift funding responsibility from A.S. to another, more reliable, source, he took his seat. After that came several speakers whose sole intent, it seemed, was to make Janes feel as bad as possible for even thinking about presenting the bill. One speaker went as far as to claim that Janes was unwittingly acting as a racist by presenting the bill. Frankly, I'm tired of the few minority members that invoke the "R" word every time their pet projects are financially threatened.

Janes should be applauded for two important reasons: 1) he has forced the EOP program to consider the fact that they cannot depend on the A.S. budget, that they should be exploring and identifying new financial sources, and 2) Janes' bill created enormous student interest. I don't think the Leg Council has ever had such a large crowd at a meeting.

So I think there were a number of positive things to come out of the bill's introduction, and that Garry Janes shouldn't feel bad at all. In fact, he probably did more good in that single act, in calling attention to the need for A.S. fiscal common sense, than anything the Leg Council has done all year.

### DOONESBURY



Unlike the majority of observers at the meeting, I decided to stick around and watch the whole meeting. After all, I was interested to see what burning issues we, as students, were being presented with. Well practically all the bills were tabled, except a couple, including one which would prohibit chewing tobacco during Leg Council meetings. Relax baseball fans, it was voted down 7-6. Satisfied that I had a handle on the concerns of this year's Leg Council, I went home.

Jim Tiernan

### Beware

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to inform the student body of UCSB of my situation as a result of the Pretenders concert on Feb. 19. Due to the excessive noise level, I have suffered a 55 db loss, which is a significant hearing loss. For example, I could not hear my lectures, and I had to have almost everything repeated for me. Yes, it has been frustrating!

I spent most of last week in the Health Center, hooked up to an I.V. in an attempt to decrease the swelling in my ears. An ear specialist informed me that this was the last step before a permanent hearing loss.

I am concerned about those who also attended the concert. I have been informed that the sound system was approximately 20 db higher than legal limits and the distortion could have affected others also.

I would like to thank Mickie Chavez, acting Program Advisor, who is working on my behalf to find an appropriate course of action.

Within a week's time, I will find out if my condition is permanent. Regardless, I will never be able to attend another concert.

This letter is just to make

people aware of what can happen to you when things are not under control and the responsible people do not take the proper precautions for a safe and enjoyable time.

Sharin Minovitz

### Defense

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In defense of Patrick Kelley's rebuttal of the Womanwise column (2-10-82), the letters of criticism were rather harsh, and indeed they should be, some of Kelley's statements were also very harsh. But nevertheless, Pat does point out a few misconceptions of the feminists.

Salary differences between the sexes can be quite striking. One reason for this, as Pat points out, is that much of the male labor force is unionized. What could be more clear? Average union salaries can be higher than salaries in many white collar fields. Also, salary differentials are merely an average; a statistic. This statistic does not take into account certain characteristics, i.e., aggressiveness and competitiveness, both of which are enhanced by a male's bellicosity. I am not saying that men are more competent.

Pat really shook the feminists when he said that childrearing is an honorable profession. Well, isn't it? The reason why women do it is because they are so good at it. A mother's sensitivity cannot be matched by anyone. Pat never said that women were only capable of childrearing.

Mr. Kelly also mentioned the feminist belief that the right to abortion is her own. I can see nothing further from the truth. How can a woman be so egocentric as to believe that she is the only one affected by the birth of a child? What about the effect on the child? Shouldn't the child have a right? What good are any rights if one does not receive the right to life?

Addressing the women's movement in general, I have much respect for the feminists. It is so seldom now that one meets a person who deeply believes in what he is doing. However, an ardent feminist can often come off sounding worse than a male chauvinist. In effect, the radical stands of some feminists can do as much to destroy the women's movement as sex discrimination does to preserve it. One of the "ugly" truths of life is that men and women are not equal. Differences in physical strength are very apparent and there exist many differences of character between the sexes. This persona morphology is the spice that makes life worth living. Who would wish that men and women were the same?

The differences between men and women do not extend to competence and intelligence, though. Half of the most intelligent and competent people I know are women. These women would have no trouble functioning without the help of the women's movement. That is not to say that the women's movement is useless, but it seems that at times the goal of the feminists is not justice, but to place women in the status of martyrdom. I'm not sure that women as a group can be qualified as martyrs in this age, and apparently neither does the public as evidenced by the present failure (and repeal) of the passage of the ERA. I urge caution to the feminists in manipulating the wants of the female population though, if you do not succeed, yours will be a lost cause.

Craig Kemper

Why Don't You Write?

by Garry Trudeau





William F. Buckley, Jr.

## Polemical Style

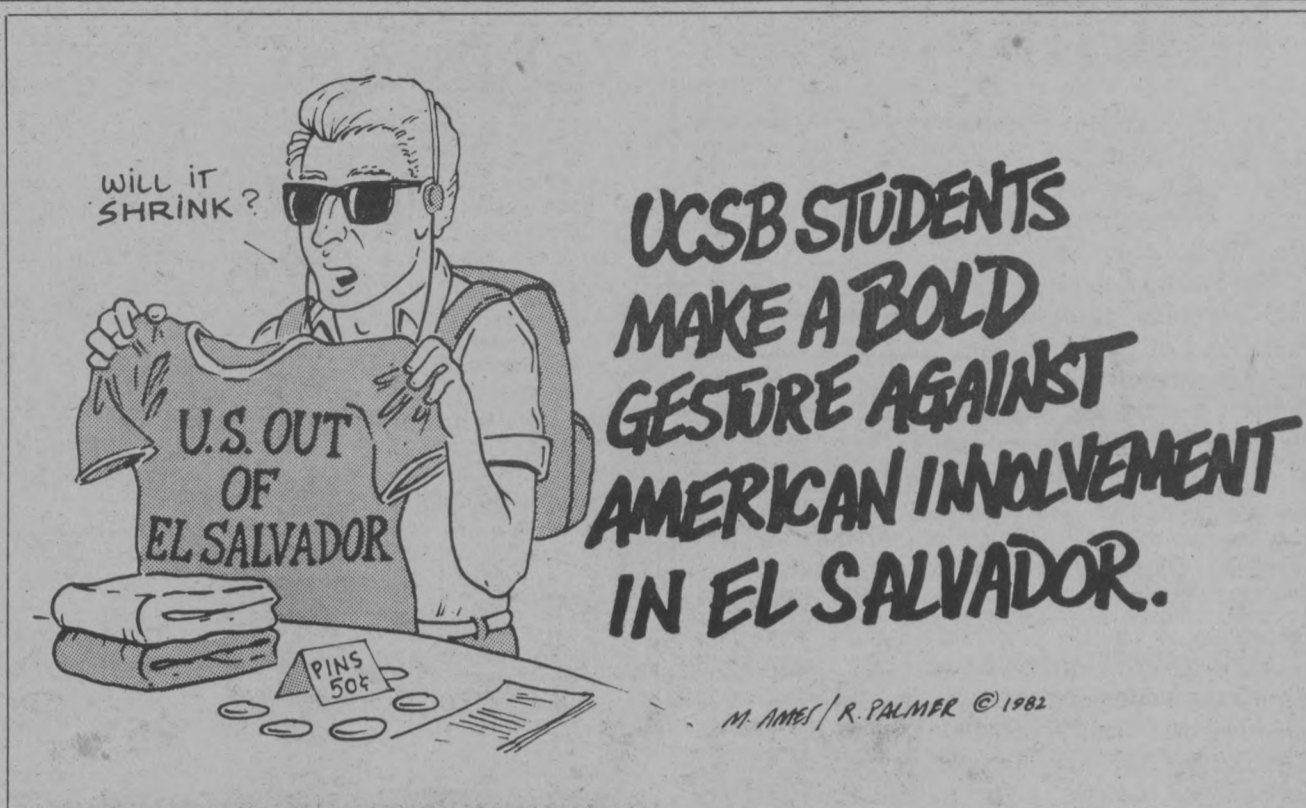
I have always felt sorry for bishops, because their station makes it very difficult for them to speak in those polemical rhythms that are usually required in order to attract attention or to reply to criticism with psychic satisfaction. For this reason I think that when non-bishops write about bishops, non-bishops, just to be fair, should try to abide by the rules to which bishops are bound.

Now, it is not as widely known that as Lifeletter 82's issue No. 2 reports "the HLB-Hatch split has split the (anti-abortion) movement, and badly." That sentence is only one in four pages of tightly written journalism discussing the HLB-Hatch "split." This newsletter elicited from the chancery office of Superior, Wis., a letter denouncing it in ecclesiastical language, the kind of thing that transforms "go jump in the lake, you dumb bastard" into, "we shall need prayerfully to accept the grave burden of doing without the support of our brother-in-Christ."

But this issue isn't going to go away. We have now (I don't know who snatched them, or gave them out) the minutes of the bishops' meeting in Washington last November, after which the National Council of Bishops publicly supported the Hatch Amendment. And so we learned that there was considerable anxiety expressed at that closed meeting about supporting a constitutional amendment that would do two things, 1) return to individual states their pre-1973 right to govern abortion laws, subject to 2) the overriding power of Congress to set national abortion policy. Some bishops asked Cardinal Cooke of New York, who headed the committee that came out pro-Hatch, wouldn't this amendment, if passed, set up state shopping centers for abortion, much as everyone used to go to Nevada for quick divorces? Not — said Cardinal Cooke — if Congress acted more restrictively than Nevada, because then there would be a federal standard.

But if Congress is to be given the right to act, why not vote in favor of the "HLB" — the Human Life Bill — which would put Congress on record as declaring that from conception, babies inherit the rights of the Fifth and 14th Amendments? Because, said Cardinal Cooke, HLB is widely held to be unconstitutional. But isn't the Supreme Court's decision in *Roe vs. Wade* also widely held to be unconstitutional? Not quite, really, because HLB may be something scholars would argue about, but it is a here-and-now means of testing the authority of the Supreme Court to answer plausibly questions raised by their antic behavior in 1973. Besides, although constitutional quibbling will always be with us, HLB would do something to stop the fetal slaughter, and isn't this to be preferred over punctilio-acclamation by lawyers, which you're never going to get anyway?

It may embarrass my old friend and colleague (in an unrelated enterprise) James P. McFadden, but since he has been singled out by the bishops' national committee



(for Hatch) it should be said that no letters from the chancery of Milwaukee are likely to frown convincingly on the tone of the *Human Life Review*, founded by McFadden seven years ago, and the locus of civilized philosophical, legal and polemical discussion on the abortion issue. Is it a single-issue publication? Listen (current issue — it is a quarterly) to the incomparable Joseph Sobran on single issues:

"Abortion might be called the single issue about which you mustn't be a single-issue voter. Civil rights, Israel, foreign policy, nuclear energy, entitlement programs, whales — you can be downright obsessive about any of these, and nobody will say boo.

"The pro-abortion side hasn't been what I would call ingenious. They specialize in footage of babies with spina bifida and other terrible birth defects, when in fact most women or couples who decide to abort don't wait around to find out whether the blessed non-event would have brought deformity into the family; they just want to get rid of the thing."

That is powerful stuff, and its innate moral wit and analytical power keep alive the abortion controversy. The courts, Congress, the bishops, the moralists are going to continue to have a very hard time. They should begin by subscribing to the *Human Life Review*, (150 E. 35th St., New York, N.Y. 10016). The journal has the manners of a bishop and the tongue of H.L. Mencken, and if you didn't know the two could fuse, it's because you have deprived yourself of familiarity with this remarkable journal.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist.

## El Salvador

On March 28, El Salvador will hold its national constituent-assembly elections, seen by the American government as a crucial step toward returning the country to full civilian rule. Allegations concerning the possibility of coercion and intimidation of voters by government forces have made the balloting a focal point of dissent and a major test of the validity of American policy toward the country.

In recognition of the great significance the elections hold for the future of both nations, the *Daily Nexus* editorials department is planning a special section for the issue of March 8, the final edition of this quarter. We are currently soliciting columns of fact and opinion concerning American involvement in El Salvador from students, faculty and staff. Contributions must be limited to 70-80 typed lines, double-spaced, and must be submitted to the *Nexus* editorials office by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 5.

Potential contributors should keep in mind that clarity, logic, and factual support for opinions are highly desirable qualities.

John Krist  
Editorials Editor

## Martin Cothran

# Trouble and Turmoil in Jehovah's Kingdom

Martin Luther would have been proud; well, maybe. In early 1980, Raymond Franz began a process that would eventually result in his fall from power in the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, whose members are better known as Jehovah's Witnesses, and finally his excommunication from the organization. While it is not clear exactly what the reasons for Franz's ouster were, it seems evident that he suffered from the same doubts that are affecting more and more Jehovah's Witnesses these days — dissatisfaction with the biblical positions of the Watchtower.

Raymond Franz had been a Jehovah's Witness for 57 of the 60 years of his life. He had been a member of the elite governing body, a group of 17 members who oversee all JW activities nationwide, and his uncle, Frederick Franz, is the president of the organization. The younger Franz was responsible, along with two others who have also left the organization, for about 80 percent of the *Aid to Bible Understanding*, which is recognized by the Watchtower as the authoritative commentary on the meaning of the Bible. His departure, therefore, is a significant blow to the organization.

The Jehovah's Witnesses are perhaps best known for their predictions of the world's end which have, apparently, failed to prove true on the no less than four times they have announced. After

1975, the last date on which the Biblical apocalypse was supposed to occur, there resulted a mass exodus from the church. They claim to have done away with the fixing of dates, however, although they now maintain that the world must end before the death of every person who remembers the events of 1914 (another of the dates set by the Witnesses for the end of the world which they now say marked the secret second coming of Jesus Christ).

Troubles for the Jehovah's Witnesses are not new. In recent years, there has been greater and greater dissatisfaction among members regarding both the group's teachings and its leaders' tight control over the lives of its members. In addition, the evangelical Christian community has been awakened from a centuries-old slumber, which has resulted in an increased awareness among the Christian community of the challenge of cult activity. This, in turn, has had a large part to do with increasing defections from the Watchtower organization, estimated at around 335,000 since 1972.

This increasing awareness among evangelicals has resulted in a flood of books on the subject of American cult religions. The term 'cult' has been defined in Dr. Walter Martin's book *The Kingdom of the Cults* as "a group of people gathered about a specific person or person's interpretation of the Bible," and who contain

deviations from historic Christianity. Dr. Martin is an evangelical himself and a recognized expert in the field of the cults and the occult. Dr. Martin, and virtually every other evangelical Christian scholar, regards the Jehovah's Witnesses as a cult.

The evangelical community's assessment of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society is based on a number of factors. The Jehovah's Witnesses deny virtually every major doctrine of apostolic Christianity. For example, the bodily resurrection of Christ is rejected, as, they say, his spirit and not his body was raised. The doctrine of Christ's atonement, that his death and resurrection "atone" or pay for the sins of man is also rejected. The Christian doctrine of hell is rejected, because, they feel, it is both unscriptural and contrary to the love of God. And, most significantly, the doctrines of the trinity and deity of Christ are rejected. The trinity, they say, was not a doctrine conceived of by the early Christians, and Christ is not "God," he is merely "a god."

What the evangelical community regards as the Watchtower's doctrinal errors are traceable to the structure of the cult itself. The ruling body of the church is entirely responsible for the interpretation of scripture. In fact, study of the Bible without official supervision is prohibited.

Furthermore, the Watchtower,

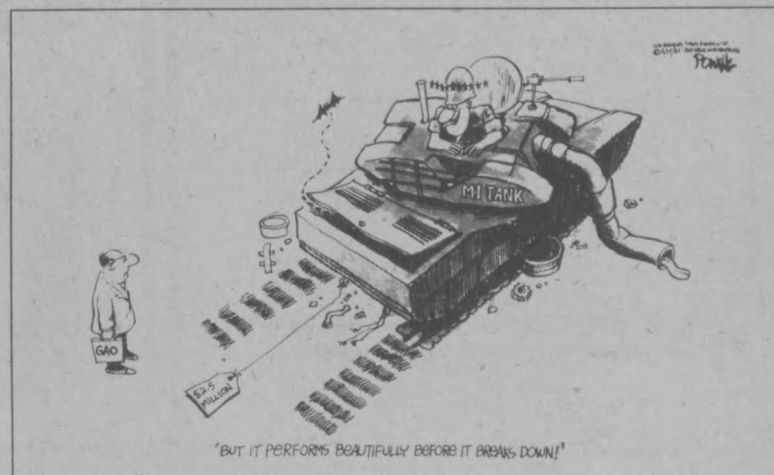
in 1951, came up with its own translation of the Bible, called *The New World Translation*. The translation was made by a committee of five men whose names were at first kept secret. However, as it turns out, none of the members of the committee had any training in Greek.

In 1954, there occurred in Scotland a trial concerning the *New World Translation*. During the trial, Frederick Franz, current president of the organization and member of the translating committee, claimed that he was familiar with Greek and Hebrew, the two languages in which the Bible was originally written. Later in the trial, however, Franz was forced to admit that he was not familiar with Hebrew when he was asked to translate a Bible verse and could not. And as it turned out, Franz understood neither Greek

nor Hebrew.

In C.S. Lewis' book *Mere Christianity*, he points out that the original meaning of the term 'Christian' was originally given at Antioch (Acts 11:26), and was used in reference to those persons who believed in the teachings of the apostles. These teachings are not, unfortunately, the same teachings one hears from the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society. Raymond Franz discovered much of the Watchtower's doctrinal error through his study of the Scriptures. Although he still does not accept the deity of Christ, an apostolic teaching, apparently the doctrine of the atonement haunted him. Christians should continue to pray for those, like Raymond Franz, who honestly search for the truth, so that they will find it.

Martin Cothran is a senior majoring in Business Economics.





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**Drastic Population Increase**

**Students Contribute To High Rents**

By MEGAN THOMAS  
Nexus Staff Writer

A drastic increase in student population this past decade has been a major cause of high rents in Santa Barbara County, according to a county spokesman.

The student population increase is obvious. At UCSB over 2,000 more students were enrolled this fall than in the fall of 1970. Similar statistics for SBCC reveal an increase of 4,666 students this past decade.

Though the majority of UCSB students live either in Isla Vista or in on-campus housing, the number of students moving to Goleta and Santa Barbara is increasing.

County spokesman Cliff Pauley said that student housing problems have been exacerbated by a substantial slowdown in housing construction since 1975.

"Only a small fixed number of housing units are being built," he said, and "any demand for additional housing is going to have an impact on that fixed number that changes very little."

As for the effects on students, Pauley feels that they will be seeking poorer quality housing in the future, especially in the city of Santa Barbara.

"Students are going to have to double up more," he added.

Since property values are so high, and few people can afford to buy homes in the Santa Barbara area, students have been living, according to Pauley, "in the single family

dwellings that couldn't be sold."

In January 1973, a moratorium was placed on water in Goleta, Montecito and Summerland. As a result, commercial and residential development came to a rapid halt after 1975. During the first half of the decade, approximately 11,000 housing units were constructed, whereas from 1975-80 production slowed to a low of about 3,000 units.

"In the first half (of the decade) we operated without a great many restraints," Pauley commented, but after 1975 land was "unavailable for development" because "the water districts ceased to provide water for developers."

Though the city of Santa Barbara was not affected directly by the moratorium, housing development has slowed there as well. Pauley said that 90 percent of the land available for housing construction in Santa Barbara was already developed in the mid '70s.

The rate of commercial development has paralleled the housing slowdown. "The water moratorium has applied to all development," Pauley commented.

A growing student population, increased inflation and a substantial slowdown in housing development, together, have brought about an expensive housing market especially burdensome to students.

"Students are being driven out of the area," Pauley concluded, "we must find some way of accommodating them residentially."

**Micro Computer Lab Offers Skills Needed in Technological Society**

By ROBIN STEVENS  
Nexus Staff Writer

UCSB has a Micro Computer Lab in Girvetz Hall which benefits UCSB students and the university as well as providing new ideas and services to the computer oriented community.

Jeff Marcus, manager of the lab and a computer systems group that he has established, said, "Not enough people are aware of the lab and the services that it provides."

He is hoping that as more people become aware of the lab, they will take advantage of the opportunity to familiarize themselves with one of the fastest growing industries in the country.

UCSB students can use the computer lab by enrolling in any of a variety of classes which use the lab as a part of their curriculum. Certain classes such as CS 10, English 1A, Subject A, psychology, music and math employ the micro computers as learning tools.

Some math classes offer one additional unit of credit to students who will learn to use the computer and write programs on them.

Many students taking these classes feel that the experience will help them, whatever field they decide to go into.

Math 1 student Stephanie Greene said, "In 10 years or so, everything in life will be on computers so everyone needs to know how they work."

Aside from learning to use and program the computers, students can use the computers as learning tools. In Music 11, The Fundamentals of Music, the computer plays a series of notes and has the student identify them. The students can spend a great deal of time improving their skills.

The lab is also useful to the university in general. Marcus has set up a Micro Computer Systems Group which helps departments to switch from manual to computerized clerical systems.

The group will evaluate an office or department and decide what computer system would be the best system and the most economical for it.

The group then trains personnel and installs the actual machinery for the switch. This can cut down the amount of clerical work which needs to be done in the department.

Established in 1979 by the Algebra Institute, the lab is completely federally funded. Due to federal budget cuts however, funding is drying up, so Marcus is trying to

create programs which would enable the lab to become self-sufficient.

In conjunction with a group called the After School Project, the lab is the site of CompuCamp, a camp offering experience in computers for boys and girls ages 10 through 17.

Marcus said he feels that this program is particularly beneficial because it teaches with a more structured approach than most similar

camp.

"The kids can get a headstart," he said, by learning early about computers.

"Computers are infiltrating every discipline," according to Marcus. The Micro Computer Lab can provide invaluable experience for any student who wishes to gain some knowledge in the computer field.

**Self Defense to Begin Tonight**

The Rape Crisis Center will be offering a self-defense class for women beginning this week. The class will be taught by Diana Lightmoon, brown belt in Karate.

Lightmoon has more than five years of experience teaching prevention techniques. Students will learn simple but effective techniques to stop confrontations, as well as methods of physical defense.

The self-defense class will meet once a week for four weeks. Two sessions will be taught: a Tuesday evening class beginning tonight and ending Mar. 23; and a Thursday evening class to be held March 4 - March 25. The classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. at the Westside Community Center Conference Room, in the auditorium, at 423 W. Victoria St. Pre-registration is encouraged. The entire course costs \$25. For further information, contact 961-6832.

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**Insecticide Controversy**

**Moth Infestation Threatens County**

By GEOFFREY PLATT  
Nexus Staff Writer

An eradication program designed to combat the increasing population of the gypsy moth in Santa Barbara County is being considered by Agricultural Commissioner Graydon Hall. The program has enraged area environmentalists, who foresee harmful effects from pesticide spraying.

According to the Environmental Impact Report, the gypsy moth, in its larval stage, feeds on "many different kinds of plants (over 500 species)... and can quickly strip all the leaves from a tree... Furthermore, the hordes of chewing caterpillars become a public nuisance, and impair the beauty and recreational value of parks, forests, street trees and wooded homesites.

"Along Santa Barbara's 280 miles of streets... are more than 350 species of trees... The current challenge is to prevent these trees from the attack of gypsy moths," the report stated.

The moths also pose a threat to citrus and avocado production, a \$59 million-a-year industry in Santa Barbara, Hall added.

Last summer, the EIR states, 41 moths were trapped at 16 locations throughout the county, a substantial increase since 1979, which reported two such trappings in two locations. Several egg masses have been located in the last month, indicating what is to come in the next month, when the caterpillars are expected to hatch.

Hall fears the gypsy moth population would increase to "devastating levels" if it were left unchecked.

The Santa Barbara Department of Agriculture feels that the situation can be mitigated by an eradication program, because the gypsy moth population is still relatively small and centralized.

Although the EIR says

that aerial spraying decreases the efficiency of pesticides (high winds cause an increased rate of pesticide spreading, while high temperatures cause an increased rate of pesticide evaporation), it contends "the hill terrain and inaccessible places in the zone of infestation rule out area-wide ground treatment... Therefore, any area-wide treatment must be applied by air."

The spray program, possibly extending from

Montecito to San Marcos Pass, might present some problems, the EIR admits: "Eradication efforts may cause some disruption and disturbance in the life of each resident of the area... The cumulative effects of these control effects may have a significant adverse impact on the environment." But the report concludes that pesticides are the most immediately effective form of eradication and that no eradication measure could equal "the total insult to the

local environment as does an unchecked gypsy moth infestation."

Environmentalists and local home owners are seeing the eradication measures in a different light. Network, a Santa Barbara political action group, charges that the gypsy moth was, in the 1930s, kept under control by natural predators, but when eradication measures were applied, the situation got worse. It further complains that the use of carbaryl (sevin) in killing

the gypsy moth will also kill "beneficial insects that control other pests. (It) could trigger secondary pest outbreaks... It is also a suspected carcinogen and teratogen (causing high birth defects.)"

The EIR states that there is no evidence to date that sevin carries a carcinogenic potential, but that "literature suggests low doses of carbaryl may have detrimental effects on the kidney."

Two alternatives to eradication are given in the EIR, either no action or suppression. Hall feels the

increase of the gypsy moth population over the past three years calls for some mitigating action, while suppression would involve costly "annual recurring treatment measures." The EIR says that both of these alternatives would require quarantine regulations on movement of plant material and outdoor household articles.

Two public hearings were held last Thursday to discuss the gypsy moth eradication program. At a later hearing, the Board of Supervisors will make the final decision as to what actions will be taken.

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# Grants Awarded 19 Grad Students

Nineteen students have received Humanities Graduate Student Research Grants for the winter quarter, enabling them to pursue their education in such locations as Europe, Africa and Japan.

Started last year, the grant program assists talented graduate students in pursuing original research or other creative projects in the humanities.

Total funding for the grants is \$30,000 per academic year, and the maximum grant per student is \$1,500. Competition for the grants takes place each quarter.

Applicants must be registered graduate students in good standing for the one-year duration of the grants. Faculty sponsorship is required.

A review committee appointed by the Graduate Council screens applications and makes award recommendations to David S. Simonett, dean of the Graduate Division.

Guidelines for grant proposals

are available at the Graduate Division, 3117 Cheadle Hall. Deadline for spring quarter proposals is Friday, April 16.

The names of recipients of winter grants and descriptions of their projects follow:

**Scott Atkinson**, M.A. candidate in art history, will travel to England to study the works of 18th century painter Joseph Wright of Derby.

**Brian Beebe**, M.F.A. candidate in studio art, will create a large-scale outdoor sculpture to be displayed on campus.

**Christine Buckingham**, M.A. candidate in art history, will go to Paris to further her studies of 18th century religious painting in France.

**Alfonso Castro**, Ph.D. candidate in anthropology, will conduct a study of the Gicugu Kikuyu, a rural agricultural society in Kenya.

**Robin Fleming**, Ph.D. candidate in history, will travel to England and France to examine original

royal, secular and ecclesiastical charters from the reigns of Edward the Confessor and William the Conqueror.

**Kenneth Wren Hendrickson**, M.F.A. candidate in studio art, will do a series of 10 paintings exploring the subconscious and spiritual visualization.

**Steven Ireton**, Ph.D. candidate in history, will study original documents concerning the 18th century treaty-making process between American colonists and the local native population.

**Edouard Manchuelle**, Ph.D. candidate in history, will travel to Mali to study the migrations of the Soninke ethnic group.

**Margaret McMurtrey**, M.A. candidate in confluent education, will study ways to help adult English as a Second Language students to identify, systematize and overcome composing difficulties related to audience awareness.

**Stephanie Mooers**, Ph.D. can-

didate in history, will go to England to examine original documents and charters from the Anglo-Norman period (1066-1154).

**Sandra J. McPherson**, Ph.D. candidate in music, will collect and analyze clarinet music of 19th century American composers.

**Kathleen Noonan**, Ph.D. candidate in history, will travel to England to investigate Irish migration to England in the 17th century.

**Yolande Ohana**, Ph.D. candidate in comparative literature, will research unpublished materials concerned with a comparison among Albert Camus, Franz Kafka and Bernard Malamud.

**Linda Pfeiffer**, Ph.D. candidate in anthropology, will analyze archaeological materials to produce a perspective of economic and social history at Rio Arriba,

Chiapas, Mexico.

**Roger Rapp**, Ph.D. candidate in religious studies, will travel to Japan to interview people who were acquainted with Zen monk DT Suzuki.

**Howard R. Schaffer**, M.A. candidate in music, will present a recital of his compositions.

**Gary Towne**, Ph.D. candidate in music, will travel to Italy to study three manuscripts of early 16th century sacred music.

**Robin Van Lear**, M.F.A. candidate in studio art, will create a board game which also will function as an art piece. The game, entitled "Mahawats and Camels," takes place in the North African/Middle Eastern desert.

**John J. Wilson**, Ph.D. candidate in English, will edit correspondence between poets William Carlos Williams and Harold Norse.

## Kappa Delta to Become 12th Sorority at UCSB

Kappa Delta will become the 12th sorority at UCSB, according to Edward E. Birch, vice chancellor for student and community affairs.

Kappa Delta, which was founded in 1897 and now has 121 chapters on U.S. campuses, has accepted an invitation to come to the campus.

The colonization process will begin on Sunday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m., when interested women are invited to an informational meeting at Alpha Delta Pi house, 6507 Cordoba. The meeting will be followed by personal interviews with national officers, an informal get-together with alumnae and a pledging ceremony.

The recommendation to add another sorority was made by Panhellenic Association and the Activities Planning Center

because of the increased interest in sororities, according to Birch. More than 1,200 women, or 12.5 per cent of the total of undergraduate women, are affiliated with the 11 existing sororities.

"We are pleased that Kappa Delta is joining our Greek community so that more women will have an opportunity to become involved in sorority life," Birch said.

Women interested in learning more about Kappa Delta may contact the Activities Planning Center.

The 11 sororities currently at UCSB are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

## Chief Bowles to Leave UCSB for Berkeley Job

Derry Bowles, 49, director of public safety and chief of police, has accepted the post of chief of police at U.C. Berkeley effective April 1.

Bowles came to UCSB in 1970 from U.C. Davis, where he had been acting chief of police and police lieutenant for three years.

At UCSB, he directs a force of 35 sworn officers and 55 Community Service Officers.

Bowles shares command of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, comprised of university police and Santa

## Council Meets Open to Campus

Faculty and staff have been invited by the Science and Engineering Council of Santa Barbara to attend its regular luncheon meetings the first Thursday of each month. Featuring talks by representatives of local industry, the meetings are held at Holiday Inn of Goleta, 5650 Calle Real.

The College of Engineering and the departments of mathematics and physics are members of the council.

The March meeting on Thursday will feature a discussion of the future of earth-observation-satellite technology by Aram M. Mika, manager, advanced Landsat sensors, Santa Barbara Research Center.

Further information about the council is available from John A. Ernest, mathematics, at ext. 3515.

Barbara County sheriff deputies. This unit was ranked in the top 10 of the 700 reviewed by the California Council on Criminal Justice for effective work in law enforcement and crime prevention.

He also is active in programs in police training, traffic control, bicycle safety, transportation, and sea search and rescue.

He did his academic work at Sacramento State College and U.C. Davis and his professional work at the Concord Police Academy. He has attended a number of police and safety training programs, including one run by the FBI.

At Berkeley, he will head a force of 70 sworn officers and 50 auxiliary personnel. He replaces William Beall, who retired last year.

## Engineer Resists Industry

The high salaries industry pays engineers may tempt many engineering students, but not Bryan W. Reutter, senior in electrical and computer engineering.

Reutter is one of the current crop of engineering students who have a number of options because of the continuing demand for engineers. Reutter may have more options than most because of the 3.89 grade point average he had achieved through the fall quarter of his senior year.

His academic performance was a key to his selection as the 1981-82 recipient of the Schlumberger Collegiate Award. The \$2,500

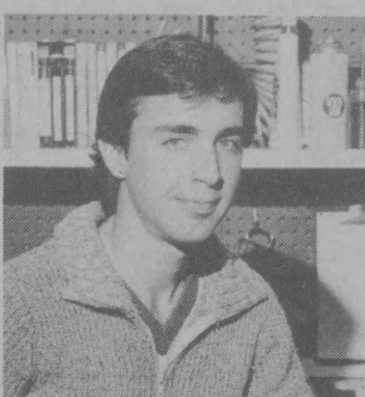
## Teaching Awards Will be Made

Nominations for four awards for excellence in teaching have been requested by the Academic Senate's Committee on Effective Teaching.

Two awards to regular faculty members are designated the Academic Senate Distinguished Teaching Award and the Alumni Association Distinguished Teaching Award. Each carries a \$500 stipend.

Teaching assistants will be eligible for the two Outstanding Teaching Assistant Awards sponsored by the Academic Senate and the Alumni Association, each carrying a stipend of \$250.

The committee specifies that nominations be limited to one typewritten page and reach the Academic Senate office, 1230 Girvetz Hall, on or before Monday, March 15.



Bryan W. Reutter

scholarship, awarded annually to an outstanding student in the College of Engineering, is provided

## Search Committee Named For Michaelsen Position

J. Robert Schrieffer, professor of physics, has been appointed by Chancellor Huttenback chairperson of the search committee to seek a successor to Robert S. Michaelsen as The Vice Chancellor.

In his memorandum naming the committee, Huttenback said that the group is now seeking nominations from the UCSB community in addition to those it will seek elsewhere. Nominees may be from UCSB or any other U.C. campus.

Huttenback asked that nominations be submitted to members of the search committee by Monday, March 15. Names may also be sent to The Vice Chancellor Search Committee in care of the chancellor's office.

Faculty, staff and students are represented on the committee. In addition to Schrieffer, faculty representatives include Beatrice Farwell, professor of art history;

Naftaly S. Glasman, professor and dean of the Graduate School of Education; C. Warren Hollister, professor of history; Patrick J. McCarthy, professor of English, and Charles G. McClintock, professor of psychology.

From staff is Ruth Fritsche, senior administrative analyst in academic personnel.

Rounding out the committee are Marie Antonini of the Graduate Students Association and undergraduate student David Marcus.

The following excerpt from The Vice Chancellor's job description was included in Huttenback's memorandum:

"The Vice Chancellor assists the Chancellor in the overall management of the campus and assumes full responsibility for the campus in his absence. Moreover,

he/she is responsible for the implementation of management policy and decisions over the entire range of academic affairs. . . On an operational level, The Vice Chancellor administers the Academic Personnel function. . . maintains formal liaison with the Santa Barbara division of the Academic Senate and is responsible for the overall planning of the campus academic program.

"He/she is, in addition, the UCSB Affirmative Action Officer."

Huttenback had announced in late January Michaelsen's desire to return full time to teaching and research. Michaelsen will resign, the chancellor said, "as soon as a replacement has been appointed and an appropriate transition can be effected."

## PIO Page

From the UCSB Public Information Office

## Varied Programs Slated

### Poetry Event Today

Laurence Lieberman, professor of English at the University of Illinois and poetry editor of University of Illinois Press, will present a free public poetry reading entitled "Poetry of Japan and the Caribbean" today at 3 p.m. in 1004 Girvetz Hall. His visit is being sponsored by Arts & Lectures and the department of English.

### Folklore Lecture Set

A free lecture on "The Folklore of Social Struggles" by Brazilian folklorist Paulo de Carvalho-Neto will be given tomorrow at 2 p.m. in 2284 UCen.

Author of the prize-winning book *History of Iberoamerican Folklore*, Carvalho-Neto has done extensive field research in Latin American folklore. His talk is being sponsored by the Center for Chicano Studies.

### Lecture on DNA

James R. Bonner, professor of biology at Caltech and a specialist in developmental biochemical genetics, will present a free public lecture entitled "DNA, Genes, Chromosomes, and Evolution" on Thursday at 3 p.m. in 1004 Girvetz Hall. The lecture is being sponsored by Arts & Lectures.

### Shaw Subject

Stanley Weintraub, director of the Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies at Pennsylvania State University, will present a free public lecture titled "A Respectful Distance: Bernard Shaw's Relations with Yeats and Joyce" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 1432 South Hall.

### Lecture on 'Lear'

Steven Urkowitz, author of *Shakespeare's Revision of "King Lear"* published by Princeton University Press, will present a free public lecture on Shakespeare's *Lear* on Friday noon in the Main Theatre. His visit is being sponsored by Arts & Lectures, the department of English, ACTER and Renaissance studies.



## Lacrosse Star

## J.C. Reid: A Scoring Sensation

By GREG KAMPS  
Nexus Sports Writer

Anyone who has taken the time to drop by Rob Gym Field the past few weekends to watch the lacrosse team play is surely familiar with the name, J.C. Reid. He is one of the more visible members of the squad, continually hovering near the opposition's goal at his attack position and creating havoc for the other team's defenders whenever possible. And that happens quite often.

Reid led the team in scoring last year and is finding the net at an even more frantic pace this season. Just last week he scored five goals in one game against San Diego State which is comparable to scoring 25 points in a basketball game or hitting three home runs in a single baseball game.

One may suspect that coupled with all the statistical accomplishments Reid has garnered comes an ego problem, or in sports vernacular, a big head. Nothing could be further from the truth. When asked what his goals were for this season, Reid responded, "We want to win the Western States Tournament in April and the State Championship at the end of the season."

"Here at Santa Barbara, everyone who plays lacrosse must support themselves. By that, I mean each player must pay his own way on road trips and buy his own equipment. This can be quite costly. If someone has hit hard times we kind of band together and loan him money so he can make the trip with us. This sharing of expenses has brought us closer together as a team."

Under such conditions, it is easy to see how Reid can lose sight of personal accomplishments and establish winning as a group as his top priority. Of course, most schools UCSB plays do not have to foot the bill for their travels or equipment. The players at schools such as Cal Berkeley, Santa Barbara's chief rival, have considerable amounts of funds with which to work. This allows them to hire excellent

## Aquagal Champs; Shumate, Wilson, Somerville, Ray Powell Qualify

By TRACY ALFORD  
Nexus Sports Writer

UCSB's women's swim team finished the season in style this past weekend, coming away with first place honors in the First Independent Conference Championship at Las Vegas, Nevada. The University of Houston-Texas was a distant second, scoring 467 points in comparison to the Gauchos winning total of 563.

Five Gauchos made the NCAA Nationals, which will take place March 18-20 at Gainesville, Florida. Donna Shumate qualified for the 500 and 1650 freestyle, and missed qualifying for the 400 individual medley by only a second. Nina Somerville made national standards in the 100 butterfly and the 400 medley relay. In the 100 free and the 100 back, she narrowly missed qualifying by only a tenth of a second and two tenths of a second respectively. Penny Powell will also make the trip to Nationals, competing in the 100 back and the 400 medley relay. Wendy Ray and Sharon Wilson are the other two national qualifiers and they will be swimming in the 400 medley relay.

This meet was indicative of the great talent on the women's swim team. Not only were there many first place finishes, but also many new school records were set and many girls had lifetime bests. Shumate won the 500 and 1650 free, and the 400 individual medley and broke the school records in these events. She also set a new school record in the 1000 free.

Somerville claimed sole possession of first place in the 100 fly, setting a new school record. In the 200 free, she also established a new mark. Wendy Ray swept the 50 and 100 breaststroke in winning fashion, and established another new record in the 100 breast. Powell also got her name in the record books for the 100 back and the 100 individual medley.

Deirdre Fisher had the meet of her life, swimming lifetime bests in every race she entered. The Gauchos relay teams had a fine showing, placing first in the 400 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay, establishing new records in both events. In the 800 freestyle relay the Gauchos came in second, but again they recorded a record time.

"This was simply just a great meet for us," Coach Inge Renner commented. "We took 12 girls and everyone contributed to the scoring either by placing in the finals or in the consolations. It was a total team effort. It was a true swimming competition. The top four teams in the final standings didn't have divers, so having strong swimmers really was important. The girls just swam great," Renner concluded.

# Sports

Editor: Ron Dicker

coaches and take the financial burden off of the players. So how did Reid, who possesses enough talent to play at any college in California, come to choose Santa Barbara and its lacrosse program where each player must pull his own weight?

"Actually, what really convinced me to come to UCSB was a chance meeting I had with Bryan Tunney, one of our co-captains and the closest thing we have to a coach. I saw him in a bar back east after graduating from high school and he persuaded me to come to Santa Barbara over a few beers."

So much for devious recruiters who use cars or ticket kickbacks as enticements to corral blue chippers. All Tunney had to offer was the strong winning tradition that is a part of the lacrosse program at UCSB. Reid knew all about winning traditions after playing for Manhasset High in Long Island, New York. Manhasset is one of the top teams in New York every year and that is no mean feat considering the immense popularity of lacrosse back east. Then, Reid's family moved to Marin County during his junior year of high school. Rather than play lower caliber lacrosse at his high school in Marin, J.C. decided to join the Marin Lacrosse Club where the competition would be stiffer. He says playing club lacrosse for two years "has made the transition to the college level much easier



Joe Redfield and the rest of the Gauchos hit at will in Sonoma massacre. Today they face Fresno at 2:30.

## Power Lifting

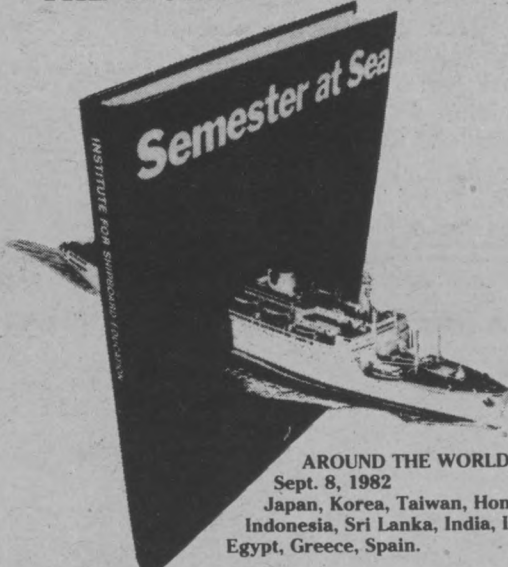
Competing in the 181 lb. category, Chris Powers was the all-around champion in Saturday's intramural power lifting meet. Powers squatted 360 lbs., bench pressed 290, and dead-lifted 435 for a 1085 total. The nearest all-around competitor to Powers was in the 165 lb. class. Victor Rosas had a 910 total.

The individual events were led by a family act. Rick Bassman (132 lb.) won his class' bench press with a lift of 200, a school record. In the 165 lb. class, Ken Bassman pushed up 280 for another school mark.

Other school records in the bench press were set by Dennis Taormina, and Wally Aozusa. John Cash, a 187 pounder who competed in the heavyweight class (198), won it with a 335 lb. lift.

There were no records set in the other events. Powers had the best squat, and the best dead lift with Vinco Bologna at 435 lb.

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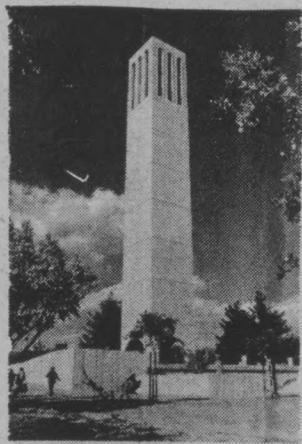
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## Publishing Restrictions...

(Continued from front page) the classroom and liberty in publishing material, a domain he feels should be subject to pragmatism, though it is often ruled by personal interest.

"There are very few things that need to be published," he said. "The publication of some material serves only the interests of those who publish."

He backed up his statement by referring to an article that showed readers how to build an atom bomb. This act, he said "wasn't academic freedom at all. The progressive magazine did this for notoriety."

### National Security

From a historic perspective, national security has weighed heavily on the scales of academic freedom, according to Ramet. In World War II, he said, scientists were urged to withhold their advances in fission research for fear that Nazi Germany would obtain the information for its own use. The same thing happened in World War I with chemical warfare such as nerve gas, he continued.

Despite this, Ramet concluded that pragmatic national policy in secret research is necessary, because "a society incapable of keeping secrets secret is a society that doesn't have basic needs of self-protection."

At UCSB, however, no secret military or other projects are undertaken. But that does not eliminate the issue, because secret projects have been researched on many university campuses in the past, according to Badash.

### Russian Access

Dr. John Ernst, chair of the Mathematics Department, said, "Ours is a free and open society. That is why science is so strong." But, he added, "The government is way off theme in thinking it can slow the

flow of informaton. If Russia wants to collect data, they will, regardless of what restrictions are placed on American scientists."

"Journals carry more value than most people realize. Russians get access to more things than people realize," Ramet said.

For example, he said, congressional reports have indicated that "Soviets had been on the mailing list for sensitive material," about the United States.

However, "It's foolish to be throwing it (classified information) in their (Russians) lap," Ramet said.

### Question of Trust

Another question raised by Reagan's decision is whether the government would fund projects if it thought researchers would not comply with their publication restrictions. Currently, Marcus answered, "We do not accept any grants that have stipulations placed on them."

Central to the president's decision is restriction over what can be shown to visiting scientists from other countries, and measures are being added to the plan to limit the material a foreign scholar can have access to.

UCSB has some foreign graduate students and researchers, and "we often learn as much from them as they do from us. Like the old adage goes, don't cut off your nose to spite your face," Badash said.

This facet of the issue seems resolved for the time being though, since Stanford University won the right to allow visiting Soviet scientists access to their facilities.

Ramet noted that although the primary question centers on what access to scientific material the U.S. should grant foreign countries — the Soviet Union in particular — another possibility

is to conversely examine what Soviets offer.

"It is sometimes thought," he said, "that we publish everything, and they (the Soviet Union) publish nothing. That is not the case; the Soviet Union does publish — including an article on an explosion in the Ural area that resulted in a spill of nuclear material."

Americans, he said, "should make more use of Russian material" so that the country can "learn from where they (the Soviets) are."

### Government Help

Though not directly related to Reagan's crackdown, another issue raised by UCSB scholars concerns the powers behind academic research.

U.S. government interests play a key role in deciding what studies are undertaken, based on its contribution to academic research. At UCSB federal monies comprise a total of 89 percent of UCSB's research grants, according to figures from Marcus' office.

This is because "there are not enough private contributions for us to exist without government contributions," Marcus explained.

Private sector funding also raises serious questions about U.S. society, according to some American historians.

Guy Alchon, a specialist in recent American history in the UCSB History Department, is concerned with conflicting economic and academic interests.

He asserts that private sector funding of university research — primarily at private institutions — is dominating America, and a trade-off occurs. University professors receive money for grants, he explained, while an ailing capitalist structure — one experiencing limited growth, high inflation, high unemployment — becomes legitimate. The reason for this centers on faculty credibility, which is used by corporations to legitimize their analysis and conclusions about America.

In an article, he cited a piece by David Noble and Nancy Pfund as "the best exposition to date of the trade-offs, most of them as yet unacknowledged by the participants, in the conflict of interest between university and business."

However, the argument applied by Noble and Pfund applies primarily to schools such as Stanford and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which receive vast sums of money from private corporations. At UCSB, private sector funding for research accounted for only .08 percent of total research grants and loans from July to December 1981, according to Marcus' figures.

## Another Fire...

(Continued from p.3) Joseph Lodge ruled his confession invalid.

Verdugo, 27, was booked Sunday for investigation of homicide and arson in Sunday's pre-dawn fire that killed two people and gutted the center where Verdugo was a resident.

One of the victims was a staff member of the center, Arthur Peterson. The name of the other victim, who also lived at the center, is being withheld pending notification of his relatives, Ramsdell said.

Verdugo, one of six to survive Sunday's fire, was arrested at the scene of the fire and held at the county jail without bail, Ramsdell said.

Ramsdell declined to give details about how the center fire allegedly was set.

Verdugo is reportedly the same man who confessed to setting an Oct. 20, 1979 fire that destroyed the Santa Barbara Chrysler-Plymouth dealership on State Street.

The 1979 confession he made was ruled invalid because, according to the judge, fire officials told

Verdugo that the process of taking the confession would "be easier" if he told the truth. Verdugo could have construed that to mean he would get a lighter sentence if he confessed, Lodge said.

This article was compiled from county and AP sources.

## Weintraub Lectures Tomorrow

"A Respectful Distance: Bernard Shaw's Relations with Yeats and Joyce" is the title of a public lecture to be presented by Stanley Weintraub, director of the Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies at Pennsylvania State University, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in South Hall 1432.



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# U.C. Budget Cuts . . .

(Continued from front page) university's general fund would not result in program reductions if the legislature approves the fee increases, according to the analysis.

Reductions Hamm has suggested for capital improvements include:

- \$1.4 million from preliminary plans for a \$52 million food and agricultural sciences building at the Davis campus.

- \$250,000 from the Drew/UCLA Undergraduate Medical Education Program.

- \$750,000 from preliminary plans for a \$35 million addition to the U.C. Berkeley Life Sciences building.

- \$425,000 from plans to build an engineering building at U.C. Santa Barbara.

- \$1.1 million from work to

alter Royce Hall at UCLA.

- \$1.2 million in other capital improvement projects at U.C. campuses around the state.

The most controversial of Hamm's proposals is the large fee increases for graduate, medical and dental students.

In his analysis, Hamm states the increases are justified because graduate education costs more than undergraduate education, and U.C.'s charges for graduate instruction are "considerably lower than student charges imposed by comparable public universities."

Hamm recommends that \$3.5 million of the fee increases be earmarked for financial aid, to help offset federal aid reduction.

The \$20 million Hamm wants to cut from the university is only a small part of his suggestion to slash \$675 million from Brown's \$27 billion spending plan, a reduction he says is needed to shore up state deficits.

The legislative budget committee will consider both the governor's proposal and Hamm's response, as well as their own ideas, in drafting a final budget to send Brown by the June 15 deadline.

# Brown Lecture

(Continued from front page) — Brown discussed the correlation between the First Amendment's guarantee of free exercise of religion and its provision against congressional establishment of a religion.

"The whole subject matter — both theoretically, legally, and politically — is fraught with contradiction, and with ambiguity, and the more you push into it, the more you see an interpenetration between the secular and the sacred, between the religious and the political," Brown said.

Brown used the example of a dollar bill, which shows on the back a pyramid with a "seeing eye" above it, to illustrate the continuing connection between religion and politics. He interpreted the motto beneath the pyramid, *NOVUS ORDO SECLORUM*, as meaning "New Order of the Ages," and offered a second interpretation of "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet" by conservative columnist George Will. Brown called the symbol an indication of the close relationship between "our national identity and religion itself."

The governor then cited the phenomenon of a "great awakening" which the United States has undergone four times in its history, periods when prevailing

political and religious practices have given way to social change.

"Every 40 to 50 years there has occurred in this nation a 'great awakening,'" Brown said, adding that it is believed the United States is now in another such period, "a shift in political values." Brown cited as evidence of the present transition the decline of the older, established churches, the predominance of religious cults, and the "great secular supermarket of information" available through universities. "Something is stirring, something is awakening," Brown stressed.

Brown said that religion and politics could act together to solve world problems by working against "three concepts that if not changed will destroy us." These concepts, Brown said, include the Western idea of the individual as being of greater importance than the community, technological advancement that is contributing to the nuclear arms race, and overpopulation that is depleting natural resources too rapidly.

"The two (religion and politics) can come together to deal with the spectre of nuclear holocaust," Brown said.

# Aid Rally . . .

(Continued from front page) students to "do what you have to do to bring the necessary pressure on Congress not to pass this part of the (Reagan) budget," and asked the audience to bring similar pressure on the state Legislature to pass Brown's budget as nearly intact as possible.

"I'm convinced if we do that we can win," Huttonback said.

"These cuts in financial aid are a slap in the face of the disadvantaged," Weiss said.

EOP Assistant Director Hymon Johnson said Reagan's budget plan was "an abdication of responsibility," and cited cutbacks in services and general assistance to the poor as "bordering on blatant inhumanity."

Johnson went on to reflect on the history of public education in the United States, then addressed the effect of the cutbacks on minority education and employment.

"We must be courageous enough to do something about what's wrong," Johnson said.

Frost, the Democratic challenger to Lagomarsino and his only opponent so far, introduced himself as "the first person whose ever given him (Lagomarsino) a real fight for his Congressional office."

Frost said he planned to work to dispel some of the "Republican mythologies," and said Reagan's "nice guy" image is "the most vicious mythology of all."

Frost told the dwindling crowd that he does not plan an expensive campaign, and charged that Lagomarsino's "enormous treasury" had been able to win him federal office. "It's not the bucks, it's the truth that counts," Frost said.

Saying the 1950s had been the last decade of the "laid-back student," Frost said he wanted "to see the early '80s as a new decade of student activism."

The rally was sponsored by the UCSB Student Lobby and was funded by the Associated Students.

# Professors . . .

(Continued from front page) statements to that effect, under penalty of perjury.

Frazer also complained about requirements that the conflict code applied to research done with private, non-corporate gifts to the university.

"Every time we place a new regulation on gifts, it becomes more difficult to tap new sources of income which we depend upon more and more in these difficult times," Frazer told the commission.

In general, he said, the commission's guidelines are too restrictive, but the university can live with them.

Al Meyerhoff, representing the public interest California Rural Legal Assistance, said the commission's code does not go far enough in stopping university conflicts of interest.

The CRLA, which petitioned the commission last August to create a conflict code for the university, has requested financial disclosure for professors doing research with public funds as well.

"We only got half a loaf," Meyerhoff said after the vote, alluding to the commission's decision. He testified that professors could easily help cor-

In an interview yesterday, Hamm said his recommended U.C. program cuts were made because Brown "simply failed to adequately show just how the additional funds are needed." No proposals on how to spend the money were given, and the university could probably get the needed funds from other areas in its own budget, he said.

"We can't go before our boss, the legislature, and justify these programs," he added.

About his proposed fee increases, Hamm assured that "the legislative analyst's office does not take fiendish glee in recommending fee increases."

"Personally, I'd like to give education away free, but the world doesn't work that way. We don't have the resources to operate in that fashion. To allow adequate resource availability, and to treat students fairly, we advocate an increase."

University and student officials in Sacramento were unavailable for comment yesterday, but when the budget was introduced last month, U.C. student lobbyist Kristin Stelck said her office would oppose any fee increases.

U.C. President David Saxon said then the 2.5 percent cut proposed for the university was the maximum the system could live with.

porations in which they have financial interest by conducting publicly-funded research.

"Even with no private funds," Meyerhoff said, "if a researcher at the university is in a position to decide how public funds are spent — and there is a possibility of intellectual property of the university being transmitted to a private company — the public has a right to know about it."

The commission disagreed on grounds that publicly funded research is not made available exclusively to help private companies, and conflicts of interest would consequently be more difficult to prove.

The final vote on the code was 4-1.

Meanwhile, Commission Chair Thomas Houston announced the commission won its lawsuit against the U.C. Board of Regents. He said Judge Brown ruled the commission was within its rights in requiring the regents to disclose their outside financial interests.

If the ruling is upheld, regents will have to report all real estate holdings, investments and business interests in California. The FPPC approved these regulations in 1977, arguing that regent decisions could affect their private interests.

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