

Early morning mist rises over a deserted Lake Cachuma.

MITCH VICINO/Nexus

Hutchins Center

President-elect Outlines Plans

By LAURIE SMEDLEY
Nexus Reporter

The most interesting cases of democratic revolution today are not occurring in industrialized countries, but in Third World countries, President-Elect of the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions Allen Weinstein believes.

Weinstein, who is currently acting president of the National Endowment for Democracy in Washington D.C., was at UCSB Friday to attend a reception in his honor and lecture on the possibilities for democracy in Central America.

"Democracy may still survive in Central America," Weinstein said,



Allen Weinstein

adding it is not as easy to be an advocate of democracy in Central America as it is in the U.S. "In Central America, democratic leaders bear witness of their faith daily, because their lives are at stake," he said.

U.S. intervention in democratic areas of Latin America, including military intervention, should be carried through only with a political understanding with that country, he said, adding the United States is too particular in its judgements of Latin American governments.

"There will come a time in several of these countries when America will have to find a way of coping with their democratic regimes." The U.S. may think these countries are dominated a little too much by the right or the left, but "we will have to remind ourselves that it is none of our business," he said.

Weinstein, a historian who has published numerous books and articles, has spent a great deal of time in Central America and has met with major democratic leaders from several Latin American countries.

George David Kieffer, chair of the Hutchins Center board of directors, said the center is "lucky to have" Weinstein as president.

"A number of people were recommended at various times but he (Weinstein) was head and

shoulders above all the rest of the applicants," Kieffer said. Weinstein combines an academic background, experience in broad policy, a sharp mind, and a grasp of how to build institutions, Kieffer

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

UCLA Medical Center Operates At A Loss

By KATHRINE BLEIFER

Special from the UCLA Daily Bruin

The University of California Board of Regents is concerned about a university hospital fiscal operations report which said UCLA Medical Center has lost over \$1 million to date this fiscal year.

The report, delivered by the UCLA Regent Committee on Hospital Governance at the Thursday regents meeting at UCLA, said UCLA has lost \$1.031 million as of December 31, 1983.

The UCLA loss was attributed to a larger than expected increase in state sponsored patients and current contract reimbursements, which are less than adequate, U.C. Health Affairs Vice President Cornelius Hopper said.

Last November, UCLA Medical Center Finance Director Richard Sinaiko explained the university loses about \$200 a day for each Medi-Cal patient because the state pays the medical center less than the care actually costs.

Last year the university hospitals, during Medi-Cal contract negotiations with the California Medical Assistants Commission, bid lower than what they expected the actual costs would be.

The U.C. hospitals bid low because they needed the Medi-Cal contracts to fulfill their education and public service missions, U.C. Health Policy Analyst Adele Amodeo said in an interview last November.

If the hospitals had not bid competitively, the number of teaching patients, who are patients cared for by medical interns, would have been drastically reduced. This, in turn, would hurt the hospital's educational and public service missions, Amodeo added.

Regent William Wilson said he was "extremely concerned" with the systemwide hospital fiscal operations report because the hospitals are running a nearly \$1 billion corporation "on the seat of our pants."

Wilson suggested the university get some outside advice from an accounting firm to determine if the U.C. hospitals are governed as well as they could be.

"We're approaching a billion dollar business a year and it's not being run like one," Wilson said. "We should get a 'Big Eight' accounting firm because we don't seem to be able to get our own people to do it right. The expertise of a really professional group would give us a really objective opinion."

Defending UCLA Medical Center, UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young said the hospital has not lost money, but has made enough money to manage the hospital and its equipment.

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

UCSB Questions Restrictions University Disputes Water Allocation

By TAMMY ABRAMS
Nexus Reporter

Discussion concerning a critical clause in UCSB's water permit was tabled indefinitely amid continuing dispute at Thursday's Goleta Valley Water District board of directors meeting.

Desire on the part of the UCSB administration to develop alternate water sources has brought attention to the clause, which gives the board power to deduct the amount gained by the university from any other water source from the total university allotment.

Desalinization of ocean water and water reclamation are the proposed alternate water sources. These will not lower the water table nor compete with the water district's sources, Associate Vice Chancellor for Administrative Service Robert Kroes said. The university "would be happy" to sell the district any surplus water the university produced, he added.

Water Board President Patricia Schewczyk expressed fears the proposed sources might compete with the water district's sources in the future, especially the water reclamation project.

To allay this fear, board member Gary Mc-

Farland made a motion the board not deduct an equal amount of water from the university's allotment when it uses sea water desalinization, with the stipulation any additional water the university produces is to be sold back to the district at cost.

Water Board Vice President Donna Hone and board member Edward Maschke abstained because they felt they had possible conflicting interests: Hone because of her husband's employment and her strong ties to the university; and Maschke because of his involvement with a project with the university which may legally preclude him from voting.

For want of a more defined and specific proposal regarding the desalinization plans, Schewczyk abstained from voting as well.

Board members Donald Weaver and Gary McFarland supported the motion but the vote lacked the three member affirmative majority required to pass. Therefore the motion was tabled until a future date.

Later, Maschke discovered he is not legally precluded from voting because of his project and expressed an interest in coming to a decision with the board concerning the permit. He has fears

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

I.V. Cityhood Proponents Cite Potential Benefits

By BILL DIEPENBROCK
Nexus Staff Writer

The pros and cons of Isla Vista Cityhood in 1984 were debated by members of the I.V. Park District and I.V. Homeowners Association in a forum sponsored by the Associated Students last Wednesday. A.S. will determine a position on the matter in upcoming weeks.

The argument for incorporation, backed by members of the I.V. Park District, focused on added community services and increased control over tax dollars. More services for I.V. would be available through incorporation, those in favor said.

The Homeowners Association, however, said county services already given are sufficient and without unneeded risks. They argued that Isla Vistans would only gain control over half a square mile.

Glenn Lazof, chair of the Incorporation Commission, began the debate for the proponents. "There's a long history of Isla Vista incorporation. Part of that history is

student plebiscites (advisory elections), I.V. elections, and student positions continually on this one issue. And I.V. as a city alone is the best choice," Lazof said.

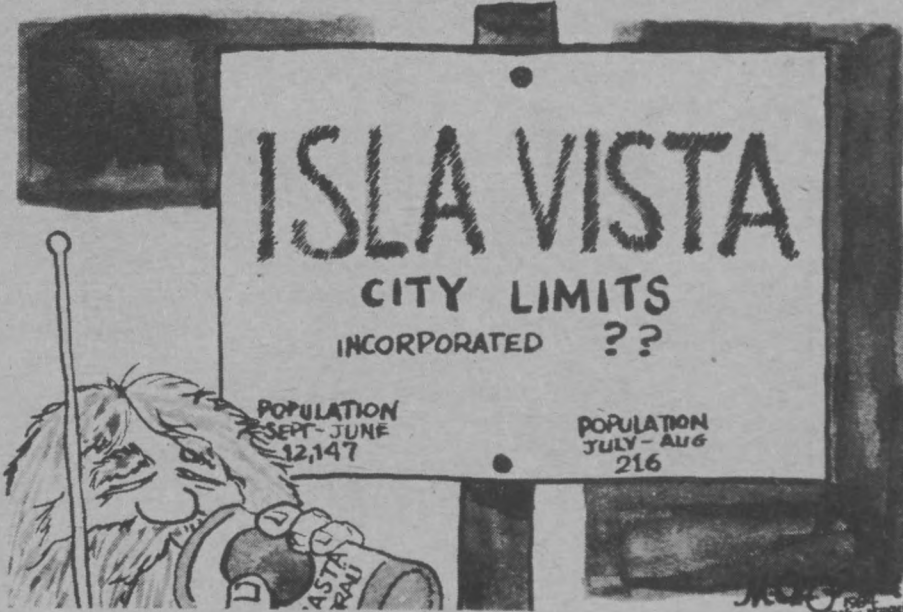
"There was an incorporation proposal in 1973 which was dismissed. In '75 there was another proposal dismissed. It was feared that Isla Vistans would raise property taxes to make up for a lack of funds. That was before Prop 13," Lazof said.

To resident Dianne Connell, "representation has long been a real important issue."

"Right now we have one supervisor, the same one as Solvang and Goleta. It's hard to get equal time. The representation falls short. With incorporation, there will be five people representing just Isla Vista," she said.

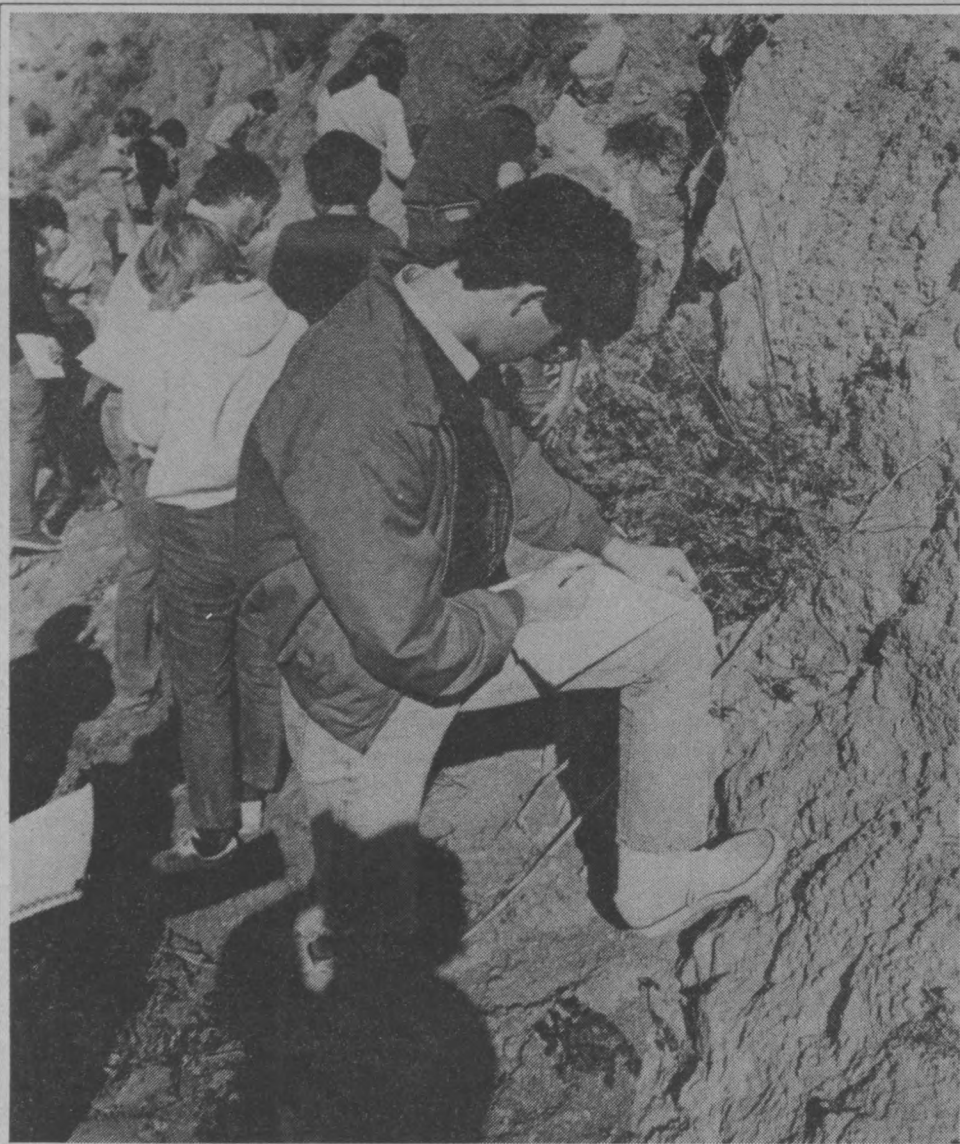
Homeowner Bob Martin disagreed with the proposal. "Times have changed. When I was on the council the idea of incorporation was somewhat marginal. Back then we had a lot of volunteerism. I don't think that is realistic

(Please turn to pg.12, col.5)



headliners

From The Associated Press



Students on a Geology 2 field trip examine seashell fossils (left) and the rock strata on Old San Marcos Road for clues to the ancient environment.

TOM REJZEK/NEXUS

World

Rebels Want Gemayel Out

Beirut — Druse and Moslem rebel leaders returning from Syria vowed yesterday to press their campaign to oust Christian President Amin Gemayel. Army and militia forces duelled with machine guns and grenades in the capital's devastated commercial district.

Italy withdrew its peacekeeping forces from Beirut and a U.S. source said the Marines would leave their airport base by next week.

Saudi Arabia, trying to mediate the bitter differences between Gemayel and his Syrian-backed opposition, sent crown Prince Abdullah bin Abdulaziz and Prince Bandar, the Saudi Ambassador to the United States, to Damascus for talks with

Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Panama City — Despite the sudden and unexplained removal of Panama's interim head of state, the country appears still to be headed for its first presidential election in 16 years.

The fears remain that the military, which for decades has played political puppetmaster in this most strategic of Central American countries, might yet postpone or negate the balloting scheduled for May 6.

With the elections less than three months away, interim President Ricardo de la Espriella stepped down Feb. 12 and was replaced by Vice President Jorge Illueca.

Nation

Iowa Caucuses Provide First Test For Democrats

Des Moines, Iowa — Democrats began the process of choosing a presidential nominee last night in Iowa precinct caucuses that provided Walter M. Mondale's first test against seven rivals.

President Reagan was rallying the Republican troops in two Iowa cities even though he is the only GOP candidate.

The democratic caucuses were expected to attract nearly 100,000 people to register their presidential preference in meetings convened in living rooms, schoolhouses and fire stations.

Mondale was the unanimous choice of politicians and pollsters to claim the most democratic convention delegates.

Waterloo, Iowa — President Reagan, in his harshest partisan attack to date, yesterday accused former Vice President Walter Mondale and other Democrats of a "dinosaur mentality that offers nothing for the future but repeating their failed past."

On his first campaign-financed journey since he declared his intention to seek re-election on Jan. 29, Reagan repeatedly used ridicule and sarcasm to criticize the Democratic presidential candidates, although they were never mentioned by name or party.

Chicago — Illinois and Cook County will pay more than \$15 million to hundreds of current or former black welfare

workers in what their union said yesterday may be the largest racial discrimination award of its kind in U.S. history.

The award stems from a 1973 suit by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees that many black public aid workers did the same work as whites but earned \$150-\$300 a month less. At least 1,000 people will share the award.

WEATHER — Increasing high clouds, with highs from 68 to 73.

State

Libertarian Convention

Los Angeles — The 1980 Libertarian presidential candidate declared Monday that the party is within reach of making "a real impact on American politics."

"We have emerged as a separate force that is self-generating," Ed Clark said in a speech on the last day of the California Libertarian Party convention, which drew 400 people to the Sheraton Universal Hotel.

Clark, who got about 920,000 votes or a little more than one percent of the ballots cast in the 1980 election, noted that the party's 1984 nominee, David Bergland of Costa Mesa, has been a Libertarian his entire adult life, making him the party's first presidential candidate without roots in any other party.

San Diego — The second California condor egg of 1984 has been taken from its nest in Ventura County for a trip by helicopter to the San Diego Zoo where, if it is fertile, it will be hatched and raised in captivity.

The egg was laid on Wednesday, but members of the Condor Recovery Team were unable to get at it until Monday because strong winds prevented a helicopter landing near the nest, said San Diego Zoo spokesman Jeff Jouett.

Berkeley — Dinosaurs and other species

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Rallies Deal With Student Issues

Students And Speakers Stress Involvement

By MARNI MCENTEE
Nexus Staff Writer

Issues concerning the environment, women, affirmative action and current state legislation will be addressed in a series of noon rallies this week, sponsored by the UCSB Student Lobby.

The objective of Student Issues Week is "to have students speak as students about issues that are pertinent to campus," UCSB Student Lobby Director Robijn Van Giesen said.

Students will be given an opportunity to voice their opinions on each issue, in addition to hearing featured keynote speakers.

"We want to bring four pertinent issue areas and put them in a public forum so that people become aware of them and think about them," Van Giesen said.

The week will begin with environmental issues today.

The university's role in the water shortage problem, the building moratorium, desalinization of water, and Isla Vista and university housing will be discussed.

In addition, speakers will address the problems of toxic wastes in the community and "what it means to us as students and humans," Van Giesen said.

An overview of the implications of offshore oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel will also be featured today, including discussion of Senator Gary Hart's (D-Santa Barbara) Senate Bill 1543 regarding oil and gas exploration and company liability for oil spills.

Wednesday's rally will focus on women's issues such as voter registration by women, with speakers present from the U.C. Action Network.

Affirmative Action will be Thursday's issue. Representatives from the UCSB Black Student Union and El Congreso will discuss ethnic recruitment at all educational levels, the current decrease in ethnic studies programs at many of the U.C. Schools, and particular problems for minorities at UCSB. The discussion of these issues will help "give people extra means and inclination to

create upward mobility," Van Giesen said.

Student Issues Week concludes on Friday with a rally on legislative issues. John Abrami, administrative aide to Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), will discuss current legislation of concern to students, and UCSB Assistant Chancellor for Budget and Administration Operations Roger Horton will address the administration's view on the U.C. budget.

In addition to the rallies, the lobby encourages students to visit tables outside the UCen from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. where they can discuss current issues with lobby representatives and pick up issue papers. These papers explain issues including financial aid, affirmative action, defense contracts at the University of California, and women's concerns.

"The representatives are available to students to inform and mobilize students," Statewide Student Lobby Coordinator Doug Friednash said.

"A lot of legislators see students as apathetic. We want to change this perceived role and especially encourage legislators to take into account how students are affected by issues."

In addition to becoming involved in Student Issues Week, all students are invited to attend the annual U.C. Student Lobby Legislative Conference in Sacramento, Feb. 27 and 28, Friednash said. The conference agenda includes workshops titled "The University in Higher Education," "Fees or Tuition," "Current Issues," "Tools for Action," and "Effective Lobbying."

Preceding the Legislative Conference on Sunday Feb. 26, there will be a Women's Conference and a Third World Conference at U.C. Davis. Attending the conference may "open doors" for students to get involved with the lobby, and other student organizations, Friednash said.

'Legislators see students as apathetic. We want to change this perceived role, and especially encourage legislators to take into account how students are affected by issues.' — Doug Friednash

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Equality In Housing For Homosexuals

Should homosexual partners be equated the same status as a traditional male/female married couple?

The question of discrimination based on sexual orientation has recently surfaced on the UCSB campus. U.C. regents, following their unanimous vote to stop the university's "own discriminatory practice of operating subsidized housing available only to married couples," have managed to completely evade the issue.

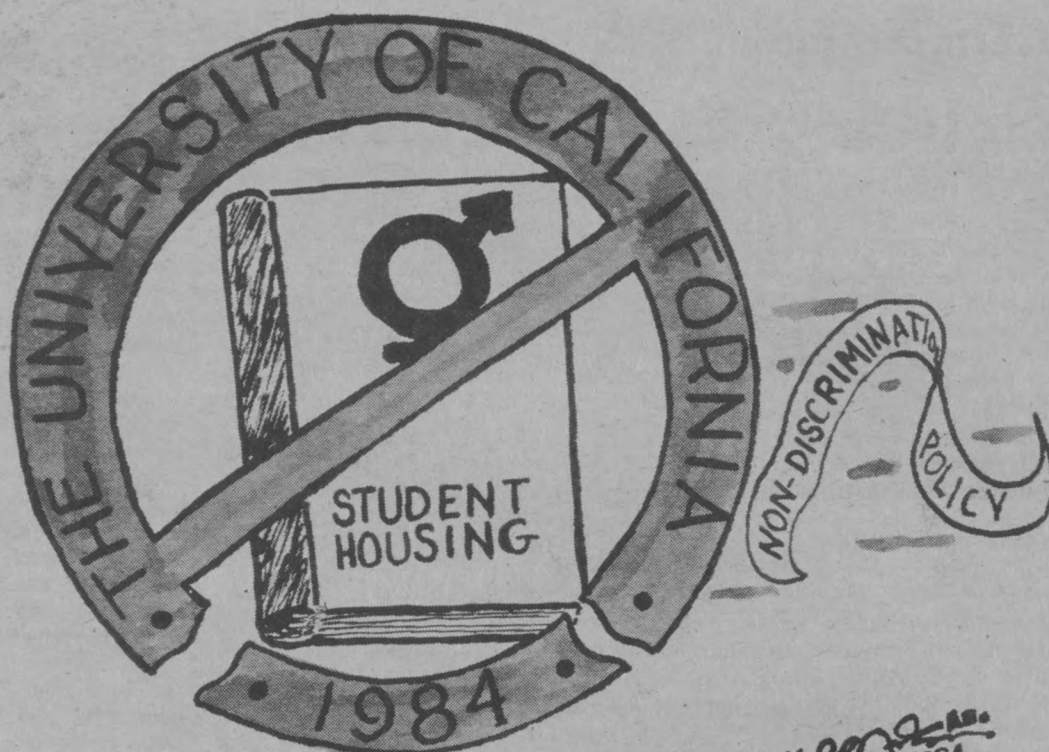
The case involves two lesbian women who have been denied residency in married housing because they are not legally wed. The simple solution would appear to be — get married. In the United States, however, homosexual couples may not legally do so. The university, by establishing criteria homosexuals can not possibly meet, is clearly in violation of its own non-discrimination policy.

In order to implement the non-discrimination guidelines, same-sex couples claiming to be committed to one another should be eligible for the same housing benefits as married couples. This, however, is a simplistic solution to a complicated problem. It could easily set a precedent for any couple wishing to take advantage of the inexpensive married housing apartments to become "committed" during the length of their education or stay at UCSB.

To discourage this potential practice the university should take steps to establish criteria upon which a marriage-like commitment is normally based. For example shared bank accounts and property are usually indications of a lasting, serious relationship. Another consideration is the amount of time the two individuals have lived together. These stipulations for constituting a same-sex "marriage" — while difficult to prove — are necessary guidelines to help determine the sincerity of the couple when no legal document exists.

The most viable solution to this crisis in sincerity lies upon the shoulders of the state. Homosexuals should be allowed to legally marry. There is an enormous difference between living together and evolving the relationship one step further with a legal contract to another person. If a homosexual couple is truly committed to a life together they should be willing, and allowed, to take such measures.

Until such legislation is enacted in California, however, the university must make provisions for accommodating same-sex couples. The regents' unanimous vote for non-discrimination policy on sexual orientation has been to date nothing but a token piece of legislation. They should now act in good faith upon their actions.



LETTERS

Debate

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently there have been two important steps towards increased United States intervention in Central America. First there was the announcement that 800 American troops will remain in Honduras even after the joint United States-Honduran military exercises Big Pine II (which currently involve over 5,000 American combat troops) end in March. Second, the Kissinger Report (NYT: Jan. 13) recommended that the United States increase its military aid to El Salvador from currently \$80 million per year to \$200 million per year and couple it with a massive \$8 billion five-year economic aid program (currently El Salvador is receiving about \$200 million economic aid per year from the United States). The implications of these two developments are clear: the Reagan administration plans to support the Salvadoran government at any cost while at the same time threatening Nicaragua by stationing troops in neighboring Honduras.

Most press reports are now arguing about the number of soldiers and the amount of financial aid to be sent to Central America, but neglect the main points: the United States has no right to intervene in affairs of independent countries. In Central America the United States has been intervening throughout the century, and has consistently been involved on the wrong side: it is supporting unpopular and repressive dictatorships and at the same time subverting popular democracies; it is supporting terror and violence (as in El Salvador

and Guatemala) and working against progress for the people (as in Nicaragua).

This policy is not intended to "preserve democracy" (why would the CIA have toppled the only democratic government ever in power in Guatemala in 1954?), it does not bring peace to the region (military aid only increases the level of violence), but rather serves the sole purpose of securing the economic interests of multinational corporations.

I am stating these conclusions without much supporting evidence, but rather as an incentive for students (especially those who do not agree with the above opinions) to attend the debate on United States presence in Central America — necessary involvement or unjustified intervention? — which will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion. As a means of increasing discussion on these important issues, the Internationalist Students have challenged the College Republicans to this debate.

Robert Brandenberger

VITA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to announce the start of the VITA program at UCSB, which began Feb. 13 and runs through April 12. VITA stands for voluntary income tax assistance, and it is a community service provided by the IRS and the state franchise tax board, designed to provide free help to people preparing their tax returns. The volunteers are accounting students at UCSB and have been trained by the IRS and the state to help with preparation of tax

returns and answer any questions you might have about your taxes. Forms will be available at the sites. There will be five sites: Anacapa, San Nicolas, and San Rafael dorms, at the foreign exchange, and in front of the UCen. The sites will be open Monday through Thursday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Pat Harper
Jeff Joiner
VITA Coordinators

MX Raiders

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. President,

I have been meaning to write you this letter for some time.

What is the big idea comparing the L.A. Raiders and Marcus Allen to the MX missile? The allusion you made on national T.V. of a sporting team emulating and enhancing our defense posture is appalling if not entirely ludicrous. Why not congratulate a fine group of athletes for their equally fine efforts on the playing field instead of transforming that very field into a battleground for propaganda from political power mongers? There are those (let's say us) Americans who can appreciate a proud display of American talent and agility without tying such a mighty athletic force into the unfortunately ubiquitous political arena of insecure leaders. Come on Ronnie, get a clue. Until the Marines are signed by the NFL, let's keep our "play"ing fields void of national security concerns. I seriously doubt if any Raider would be too enthralled about being deployed in an MX silo and readied for launch ... would you want to be?

I realize that you will never see this letter. However, notwithstanding that loss of popular

sovereignty, I would appreciate an earnest reply from the White House staffer that is now reading this letter or whomever it is forwarded to.

Paul Leib

Nameless

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As one who has recently transferred to UCSB from Merritt J.C. in Oakland, allow me to express my mild surprise at your nameless library. Every other U.C. library has a name, but here we have only a generic and stupidly bland "library." This problem is not insurmountable. I propose that we name the building after the eminent Sonny Barger. Like-minded citizens will remember Barger as the president of the Oakland Chapter of the Hell's Angels. The moniker I have in mind fairly rolls off the tongue: "The Sonny Barger Memorial Library." (Though Barger is not actually dead, he's been living on borrowed time since he took part in a rumble with the Satan's Slaves Motorcycle Club back in '68.) Should anyone care to discuss this matter with me, I'll be on the fourth floor of Barger Memorial reading poetry on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Jim Higgins

Write

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

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Opinion

David Armstrong

Russia Person to Person

Since taking office three years ago, Ronald Reagan has been dubbed The Great Communicator by media pundits. Again and again, we've heard about how effective Reagan is as a speechmaker; how clearly he's explained a complex problem with just an aw-shucks grin and a lump-in-the-throat anecdote. We've heard, too, just how persuasive he can be when he picks up the telephone and talks to a member of Congress about an important piece of legislation.

If I may, I'd suggest that the Great Communicator make one more phone call: Pick up the hotline and call Konstantin Chernenko. Tell him the United States would like to talk to him about a bilateral nuclear freeze and an arrest of the arms race. Tell him we're willing to meet him halfway. Cite, as evidence of our sincerity, our decision to stop the deployment of Pershing 2 missiles only six minutes from Soviet soil, in Western Europe. Tell him we'll consider it evidence of his sincerity if he'll pull back Soviet submarines armed with atomic warheads from the Atlantic — exactly six minutes from our shores.

Armed, begin to communicate about the great issues of our time.

For three years now, Reagan has made political capital by invoking historic American anti-Sovietism instead of seeking to defuse it. He's continued the policies that sent U.S. troops charging across the borders of the fledgling Soviet state in 1917-1920 — an invasion that every Soviet schoolchild learns about, even if we do not. He's helped polish off what was left of detente with his references to the Soviet Union as an "evil empire," and heated up Cold War rhetoric by again splitting the globe into the Free World and the Iron Curtain.

The early reports about Konstantin Chernenko say that he's an elderly conservative gentleman of the old school, slow to change and strongly nationalistic. In those particulars, he is much like Ronald Reagan. But Chernenko is new to his job. He has the opportunity to do something new; perhaps if he's provided with concrete conditions that allow him to do it without losing face, he'll be willing to try.

Ronald Reagan, running for a second term, would do well to cultivate the mien of a statesman, since his belligerent foreign policy is what costs him the most points in the opinion polls. Taking the initiative to negotiate with the Soviets — truly negotiate, not just go through the motions, like we did in Geneva a few months ago — would elevate his standing among peace-loving people everywhere.

The American people — through their support of a bilateral nuclear freeze and their overwhelming fears of war, both expressed in those same polls; want peace. This desire for peace is at war with the fear of the Russian devils that's drummed into us from the time we're kids, true, but the desire is still there. Certainly it's there in the Soviet Union, which arguably suffered more than any nation in the last world war.

The fear of war is the broad common ground on which both the American and Soviet people stand, and through them, their governments. We can step out onto this common ground by taking full opportunity of this unique occasion. It may not come again for years.

So, to The Great Communicator, this injunction: communicate something great. Pick up the phone and drop a dime for peace. Use your talents as a communicator to ensure our survival on this planet.

David Armstrong is a syndicated columnist.

Reagan: The Man

By STUART PARDAU

Ronald Reagan is not, as some individuals would like to believe, the devil incarnate. Nor is he the affectionate "Dutch" that media manipulators David Gergen and James Baker have packaged. The President is instead a man very much molded by his own unique personal history and the times in which he has lived.

This column is the first in a three-part series

Reagan was born to a lower middle-class family of Irish descent in Illinois. His father was unemployed during the Great Depression and suffered from one of the diseases which afflict others in a similar predicament: alcoholism. It was a job with a public works project that the elder Reagan received as payment for his campaign work for FDR that pulled his family out of their economic hardships. Ironically, young Ronald would spend the latter years of his life crusading against the very same government support his family had once received.

After a not so successful radio broadcasting career in the Midwest, Reagan came to Hollywood to make it in the movie industry. When WWII broke out, Reagan became a commissioned officer in the army. His assignment? To make instructional films for the United States Army. Reagan spent the entire second world war at home.

When the war was ended, his movie career still not getting anywhere, Reagan became active in politics. He became president of the screenactors' union and emerged as a popular figure on the lecture circuit. His turning point was perhaps the 1964 Republican National Convention when for the first time before a captive national audience, Reagan gained the admiration of what was later to crystallize into the New Right by blasting the growth of government and preaching the spectre of communism.

More importantly though, Reagan was courted and later crowned by California Kingmakers and Industrialist Justin Dart and Alfred Bloomingdale. Two years after his speech at the Republican convention, in 1966, Ronald Reagan, a man who never held public office, and spent most of his life in the entertainment industry, was elected governor of the most populated state in the Union.

Just getting settled into his new job in Sacramento, then Governor Reagan decided to test his field in the national electorate by entering the 1968 Republican

Presidential Primaries — not even two years after holding his first public office.

After an unsuccessful attempt at the presidency, Reagan decided to concentrate on his job as governor and remained so until 1974. As a two term governor, Reagan earned a reputation as a "nine to five" administrator, not one especially concerned with details. This lack of concern for detail did, and indeed does in the Reagan Presidency, not only reflect a desire to not get bogged with detail, but an appalling ignorance of vital issues.

It's no secret the president's aides fret every time he has to ad lib in public. Although most of his appearances are carefully orchestrated by media experts, like Gergen and Baker, Reagan's gaffes and ignorance slip through. A few months ago, Reagan confessed that he "just recently" began to understand the concept of the "nuclear triad" and that the Soviet Union's nuclear strategy is a result of the fact that 70% of their missiles are land-based. It is not especially comforting that the president and Commander-in-Chief of America's armed forces can't grasp what any informed American can by reading the newspaper every morning.

Of course other such examples abound, but are far too numerous to mention here. An important point is to make the connection between the President's lack of knowledge and how it manifests onto his stubborn Irish personality. The January 15th issue of *The New York Times Magazine* reported that Reagan's military adventurism in Grenada and Lebanon were opposed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and others in the military, but the President persisted.

The current battle of the budget is another example. Reagan's Chief Economic advisor, Dr. Martin Feldstein, has preserved his academic integrity by refusing to keep quiet about the budget deficit which has grown to calamitous proportions under Reagan. Yet Reagan stubbornly refuses to raise taxes and continues with the most massive amount of government spending on weaponry mankind has ever known — over 1.5 trillion dollars.

Reagan is not only a stubborn man. He is a stubborn old man. He is already the oldest man ever to hold the office of President. If elected to a second term, several weeks after inauguration he would turn the age of 74. He's deaf in one ear (he wears a hearing aid), and his vision has been poor since youth.

As he has grown older, Reagan has grown profoundly interested in astrology, as L.A. *Times* correspondent Bill Boyarsky's biography on Reagan noted. In the past few

Career Search

The Major Choice

By GINA VANDERVEEN

When I came to UCSB, I was a chemistry major. I took a whole year of chemistry and calculus because that is what I thought I should do. I performed well in the classes but I didn't like them very much. When I took the interest test from the Career Center, science and math were among my lowest scores. So I had to weigh what I thought I should do or what I felt was expected of me with what I really wanted to do — which was major in a social science.

One of the most overwhelming and distressing decisions of early college life is choosing a major. Even with all the support from the Letters and Science Department and the Career Center, being undeclared has an aura of lack of direction, irresponsibility and basically not being very "together." Yet a critical part of the whole process of career planning includes identifying interests, the most important consideration is selecting a major.

Choosing a major is a three step process. By not entering such fields as engineering, computer science or accounting, I had already taken the first step. Undergraduate work is generally preprofessional in nature; it does not train you directly for a specific career. For most jobs you'll need to obtain on-the-job training or graduate work. Engineering and accounting are exceptions to this rule and are preparatory for related employment. By choosing chemistry I was already working towards selecting the major I would

be most satisfied in. I was educating myself in a more general sense.

The next step in choosing a major is to decide between a hard science and a soft science. Since both courses of study are preprofessional, this decision really rests solidly on your interests. Although it is useful, for example, for pre-med students to major in chemistry or biology, a philosophy major with the proper science electives could get into a medical school. I knew I liked social sciences more than hard sciences. So, regardless of the path I decided to take upon graduation, I would benefit more from taking four years of courses that I enjoyed. If I didn't like undergraduate chemistry, chances are that I wouldn't be happy in graduate chemistry, research or the like. I needed to focus on what I enjoyed doing if I ever hoped to start on a path towards a career that I would be satisfied in.

So I switched from a hard science to a soft science. I had reached the final stage in my choice of a major at this point. I now had only to choose which liberal arts major I wanted to emphasize. In retrospect, I can see this stage was actually the easiest aspect of the entire decision. About three-fourths of the liberal arts students change their emphasis after graduation. History majors work in business and business majors become psychologists. The choice of a college major is not equivalent to a career commitment. No decision is final and the applied courses like computer science,

statistics, speech and accounting, the work experience and internships and extra-curricular activities can be just as crucial to finding a job, than the actual college major, if not more.

Only about one-third of the undergraduate work done in Letters and Science goes towards the satisfaction of major requirements. So choice of a major is not at all binding and one can easily satisfy many other interests and values with electives. Clearly the most important element in the selection of the undergraduate major is identifying and following your interests. The Career Center offers quite a few tools to assist in this process. The Strong Campbell Interest Inventory, for example, is useful in starting to realize what your interests are related to the world of work. This test is free of charge to registered UCSB students. For more information about the interest test and the many other career planning aids, call the Career Resource Room at 961-3724 or just stop by Building 478.

Gina VanderVeen is a senior communications major and a career peer counselor at the career center.

Career Search is a bi-monthly column on career planning. Please submit articles at the information desk in the Career Resource Room, Bldg. 478. Articles should be approximately three pages of double spaced type. Please include your name and telephone number. If you have questions or need help expressing yourself, contact Gina VanderVeen at 961-3724, Mon. and Fri., 9-10 a.m.



years Reagan has also become intrigued with Christianity. Some of his statements on the battle of Armageddon prophesied in the Book of Revelation are of particular interest. While campaigning for president he told Moral Majority leader Rev. Jerry Falwell that he (Reagan) "sometimes felt Armageddon was around the corner". Or the report in *People* magazine this past December where the president said that the

world has come close to ending but "nothing ever like this."

In this short space, I've tried to context the character and rise to power of the President of the United States. Taking these points into consideration, tomorrow I will discuss Reagan in a changing world.

Stuart Pardau is a senior political science major at UCSB.



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Vocational Training

Bill Funds Program For Retarded

By STEVEN PECK
Nexus Reporter

An emergency funding bill providing \$3.9 million to the state Habilitation Services Program has been passed by the California Senate and now waits for Assembly approval.

Senate Bill 1092, introduced by state Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), provides funding for continued operations of the programs through the fiscal year which ends June 30, according to Hart Administrative Assistant Mimi Ingraham. Many HSP sponsored programs may

close without the funds provided by the bill, she said.

The HSP offers training and employment for developmentally disabled adults, Ingraham said. She defined "developmentally disabled" as being mentally disturbed or mentally retarded.

The instruction offered by the programs includes vocational and on-the-job training, Ingraham said.

Ingraham explained the state Department of Rehabilitation failed to allot enough funds to the HSP budget. More clients used HSP services than were expected, she explained. The bill will cover the resulting deficit.

The money going to the HSP would come from surplus funds set aside for

emergencies in the state budget, Ingraham said.

The California Association of Retarded Citizens asked Hart to propose the bill in January, according to Ingraham.

The HSP is currently operating on state funds appropriated by the Deukmejian administration, Ingraham explained. "The governor agreed to cover the cost of the program through April."

Hart proposed a similar bill last year. "It was introduced in '83, but we didn't amend it to this purpose until a couple of months ago," Ingraham said.

The bill originally asked for \$5 million, but the state Assembly rejected that amount, Work Inc. Executive Director Craig Buzzell said. Work Inc.,

located at 330 State Street in Santa Barbara, is one of the agencies affected by the bill, Ingraham said.

Work Inc. provides vocational training and job placement for the developmentally disabled in industrial assembly, ground maintenance, and printshop operation. Special diagnostic testing is done to determine a client's abilities, Buzzell said.

Work Inc. can continue to operate if the bill is not passed, Buzzell said. "We'd have revenue from other sources." Yet, many clients would not receive the attention they need if they bill does not pass.

The state Department of Rehabilitation and Governor George Deukmejian are among those opposing the bill, Ingraham said. "The governor would rather cut services and save money."

Ingraham hopes the bill will be passed in the Assembly by March 15. "There's a good chance of (the bill) passing," she said.

Ingraham thinks Deukmejian would sign the bill if it passes the Assembly, because political pressure from the legislature would prevent a veto. However, a gubernatorial veto could kill the bill, because partisan voting in the legislature would prevent the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto, she said.

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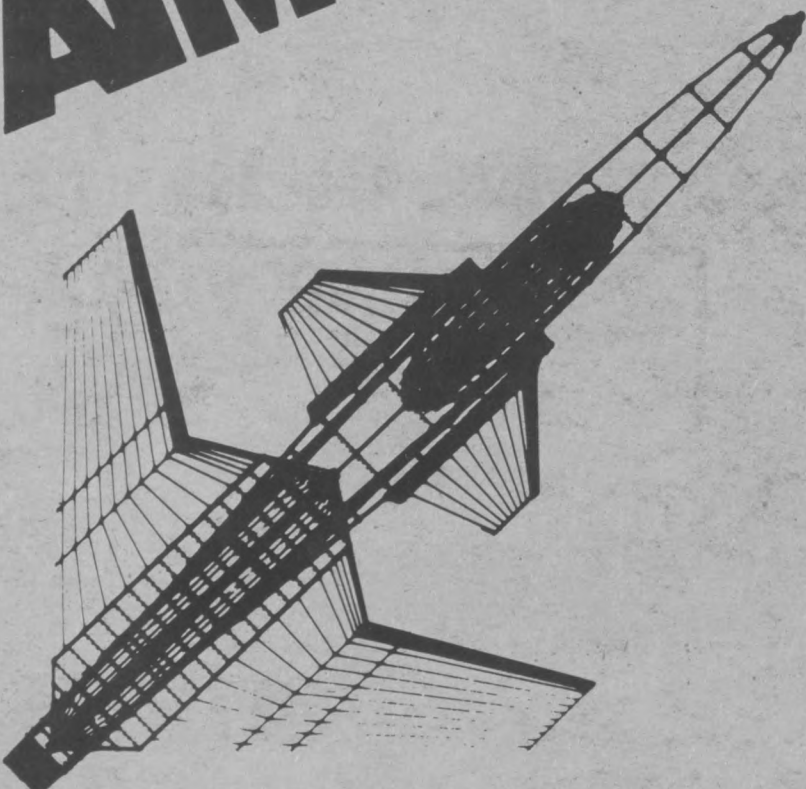
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Proposed Ballot Measure Would Assess Tax For I.V. Park District Funding

By JAMES ALEXANDER
Nexus Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District may place a measure on the June ballot to impose a tax of \$10 on each Isla Vista dwelling every year.

The funding would replace county monies now contributed toward the operation of the Isla Vista Park District, to "operate at the same level as (the district is) operating this year," a park district proposal states.

The Park District board of directors had earlier decided to impose \$15 a year on each I.V. dwelling, but reduced the tax in a straw vote on Feb. 16. to \$10 each year. Also, tentatively removed from the original proposal was a tax on each square foot of commercial space in I.V.

Out of a total budget of \$121,000 for the fiscal year of 1983-84, \$40,885 is now provided by the Santa Barbara County's Special District Augmentation Fund, Board Chair Carrie Topliffe said at a Feb. 2 meeting.

The county administrative office has recommended the I.V. Park District seek alternative funding, according to board member Jeff Walsh.

On Feb. 16, however, County Supervisor Bill Wallace said the Park District should not give up efforts to gain county funding. He advised the board to reduce the tax proportionately if money is appropriated from the county.

If the \$10 tax were passed, based on Park District estimates, the total received would be approximately \$40,000.

At the first meeting, park employee Glen Lazof had commented a majority of those attending were opposed to the tax, but the Thursday meeting drew more varied representatives from the community.

Opposed to the tax is I.V. Market owner Verne Johnson who complained about the

condition of the parks. He said 90 percent of the problems at I.V. Market are caused by people loitering at the entrance of Anisq 'Oyo Park which is directly across Embarcadero del Mar from the store. Johnson added the park should be used in some commercial manner.

Park employee Marc Borgman explained because the park is public, the loiterers cannot be forced to leave. Employees try to keep the park clean but are unable to clean as often as is needed, he said.

Isla Vista homeowner Jon Zuber spoke in favor of the tax. Zuber said he wants to see more activities and better maintenance in the parks. "I think (the Park District) is great," he said, adding he is willing to pay more than the tax might require.

At its current level, the Park District can only provide "bare bones maintenance," Topliffe said. If the tax passes at the proposed \$10 level, the Park District's 1984-85 budget will be approximately the same as the current year.

One UCSB student attending the meeting supported the tax because "we need open space and we need quality open space." He said he wants to use the parks without worrying about broken glass.

Some residents expressed fears that if this tax passes it will set precedence for more taxes in the future, however.

Board member Steve Clark said more taxes are unlikely to occur because new taxes are up to the voters' discretion.

The special tax needs to garner two-thirds of the votes cast if it is to be instituted, Topliffe said.

Because none of the decisions made at the meeting were irrevocable, the park board will hold an informal meeting Thursday, to finalize the proposal.

Lobby Plans State Conference

This year's U.C. Student Lobby Legislative Conference is scheduled for Feb. 27 and 28 in Sacramento. The conference will include seminars ranging from current issues to effective lobbying.

The panelists for the seminars will include systemwide administrators, legislative staff members, lobbyists and represen-

tatives from the the California Post-Secondary Education Committee and the Legislative Analyst office. The seminars are scheduled for Monday the 27th and will be followed by an awards dinner with state legislators. The final day, Tuesday the 28th, will be devoted to lobbying the Capitol.

As part of the Legislative

Conference on Sunday Feb. 26, the U.C. Student Lobby is sponsoring both a Third World Students Conference and a Women's Conference at U.C. Davis.

The cost of the conference is \$25. For further information or registration forms contact the U.C. Student Lobby, Santa Barbara Annex, at 961-2139.

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Lloyd J. Dumas
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University of Texas; author,
"Reversing Economic Decay:
The Political Economy
of Arms Reduction"

11:30 AM

"EFFECTS OF
MILITARY
EXPENDITURES
ON THE HOME
FRONT"
Bobbie Hedges-Betts
American Friends Service
Committee Staff for
peace education and
social justice

1 PM

Lunch break

2 PM

"A HIGH-TECH
MILITARY
COMPANY TURNS
CIVILIAN: A CASE
STUDY"
Theodore Williams
President, Bell Industries

3 PM

"REBUILDING
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Michael Closson
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Conservationists Propose Plans To Preserve More Mesa Environment

By DEBBIE NESTOR
Nexus Staff Writer

The fate of More Mesa, the largest undeveloped coastal tract in Southern California, remains uncertain as local officials and conservation groups continue negotiations with the property's owner over the tract's pending development.

More Mesa is owned by Columbia University in New York which acquired the property several years ago when its former owner, a developer, defaulted on a loan for \$3.5 million, Audubon Society President Robert Lindsay said. Today, Columbia estimates the value of its investment at \$6.5 million, he said.

More Mesa was the subject of a 1982 UCSB study that designated it as a "sensitive habitat." It contains a number of different habitats including a vernal pool and the area's only fresh-water marsh.

More Mesa is the largest winter roost site in California for the White-tailed Kite, which is "fully protected" in California. Other rare species found in More Mesa are the Merlin (a type of falcon), Marsh Hawks, Short-eared Owls and Burrowing Owl. These are all species of special concern, Lindsay said. "Their population and ranges are known to be declining."

Local groups are trying to save the property through various methods. One way to save the property from excess development is to make it a Coastal Conservancy project, Carla Frisk, legislative assistant to Assemblymember Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), said. The Coastal Conservancy is related to the California Coastal Commission as they are both interested in preserving the coastline, she said.

Frisk explained the conservancy would buy the property

and partially develop it to pay for the cost of its purchase.

The Audubon Society feels More Mesa should not be subjected to any development, Lindsay said. "In most cases that (purchasing the property) is a really good idea," he said. "But I don't think it's a viable option for More Mesa. You have to save the entire thing or there won't be anything left to save."

Lindsay explained More Mesa is significant because it is made up of different kinds of interrelated environments. "It contains a variety of different habitats."

Coastal Conservancy Project Manager Ron Rose denied the agency has plans to develop the property. He defined the agency's role as a coordinator between various groups interested in the property.

"The conservancy is involved as a facilitator with a number of people together to determine what is going to happen to More Mesa," Rose said.

The conservancy's involvement with the property could result in no development, or a limited development, on the project, Rose said. "The organization is considering a number of ideas. One of which might be a small cluster development." The revenues generated by the project would help fund the purchase of More Mesa, he explained.

Another idea considered by environmentalists is a trade between the Coastal Conservancy and the State Parks Department. The conservancy could buy More Mesa and then trade it for less environmentally sensitive property owned by the Parks Department. The conservancy would then develop the property to pay for the acquisition of More Mesa. "It's just one of the concepts we are considering," Rose said.

One problem with trading the land lies in a lack of interest from the Parks Department in making a park out of More Mesa, Rose said. They might want to create some kind of beach access, but the property is basically a preserve, he said.

"It is not likely it will be made into a park," Santa Barbara County Supervisor William Wallace said. He explained the idea of a partial development on the property may not be feasible either because there is no available water on More Mesa.

Wallace believes More Mesa could be purchased by the county with the revenues of his proposed tax on oil production in the channel. The tax would provide revenues for the county to reduce the impacts of oil production in Santa Barbara, he said. "That (purchasing More Mesa) is the type of thing we could do to mitigate the impacts of oil production in the county."

A bond in the upcoming election could also provide funds to purchase More Mesa. "In the bond act there is money for local jurisdiction," Frisk said.

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Commission Creates Two New Issues Coordinators *Women Will Provide Information*

By BONNIE SCHER
Nexus Reporter

The Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women has filled its two newly developed positions of cross cultural awareness coordinator and lesbian issues coordinator.

"We saw a real need for both positions," Commission Affirmative Actions Coordinator Jennifer Vassos said. Although the position of affirmative action coordinator did cross into these fields, more attention in dealing with the issues was needed, Vassos said.

"The cross cultural awareness coordinator is basically someone who can reach out to the different women's groups on campus and act as a liaison," Vassos said, adding the position holds a special interest in the ethnic women's groups and in getting them involved with women's issues.

Marnyce McKell, who was appointed to the cultural awareness post, feels her job is to build an information bridge and act as a minority women's task force.

"The position is designed to get more minority women involved," McKell said. "We need to create a cohesiveness between the women's groups on campus."

McKell has been involved with student government for the last three years. Her experience includes being cultural events chairperson for the A.S. Program Board, and holding the office of public relations and publicity for the Black Student Union. "These experiences have helped me to form an on-going relationship with the women's groups at UCSB," McKell said.

"Minority women are the biggest concern, as I am focusing on the issues of poverty and comparable worth and this group is really hit much harder by these issues," McKell said. "Most ethnic women come from a different environment, politics are usually low on their list of priorities. It is

important that these women get involved and learn."

A get acquainted informal brunch with the various women's groups is planned for the near future. McKell also hopes to hold an international women's week which would include speakers on issues affecting women. Tentatively planned is a panel discussion with minority women involved in state government speaking on the subject of women in politics.

"Raising the status of women is not just a traditional white women's movement, it is a women's movement in general. All women's groups need to join together and help support each other in combating problems," McKell said.

Carol Thomas, the newly appointed Lesbian Issues Coordinator has made "networking," her first project. This involves developing a report which coordinates all gay and women's organizations concerned with lesbian issues.

"I want to define the lesbian issues on campus and find out what the concerns and needs of the lesbians at UCSB are," Thomas said.

Taking this position filled a personal quest for Thomas. "I have a great need to educate people. I have a strong stand on the issues and a need to do a good job," Thomas said.

"The job was actually created for the heterosexual population, to help decrease their great ignorance about lesbians," Thomas explained. "Being a lesbian and concerned about women's issues, I feel the position of lesbian issues coordinator is needed and must be maintained in order for lesbians to further their status in the United States."

The networking Thomas is working on should be completed by the end of this quarter. A lesbian issues rally and a lecture by Ivy Bottini on reproductive rights are planned for next quarter.

Lecture Examines Relationships

Andy Winzelberg and Mary Lipton will discuss commitments in relationships, Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 5:30 p.m., at the UCSB

Student Health Center, room 1913. "Many of us are interested in forming long term committed relationships," Andy Winzelberg said. But, Mary Lipton said,

"making the transition can often be difficult and confusing," Winzelberg and Lipton will talk about strategies for dealing with the evolutionary changes and the expectations and fantasies about commitments as compared with the day-to-day realities of being in a relationship.

Lipton, a marriage, family

and child counselor in private practice, is also the North County director of the Family Violence Program. Winzelberg, a graduate student in Counseling Psychology at UCSB, is the herpes counselor at UCSB's Student Health Service. Both Lipton and Winzelberg are co-directors of counseling at Planned Parenthood and run overcoming shyness workshops.

This lecture is a free public service co-sponsored by Student Health Service and the Department of Sociology at UCSB.

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Law Students Face A Challenge When They Enter The Job Market

By **RON HORTA**
Nexus Staff Writer

Good jobs are available for law school graduates despite increases in the number of lawyers in California, according to counselors in the College of Letters and Science.

The Academic Advising Center in the College of L&S is now providing information that can help the pre-law student adjust to these changes and make better decisions regarding their future.

According to Academic Adviser Britt Johnson, the demand for lawyers in the country is still fairly high. "Sure, we've noticed an increase in the numbers of people seeking law degrees, but the statistics show that 90 percent of law school graduates find some kind of job," Johnson said.

Johnson points out to students seeking advice that there is a law degree for them if they really want one. "Unlike the medical profession, the law schools exist for anyone who really wants to attain a law degree," Johnson said.

Changes in the legal profession have resulted in the development of different types of legal jobs. "We're seeing lawyers today tackling different types of jobs instead of the straight and confined lawyer practices," Johnson said.

Current economic conditions have played a large part in

the changes lawyers are facing today, he explained. "In hard financial times lawyers have to deviate from the practice of concentrating on one area of law," he said, "it forces them to go out and look at other areas of law."

Lawyers are being affected by the transition some law schools are making in their curricula, Johnson said. The practice of offering law students a wide range of a law and business education has increased competition among some law schools.

"Law schools are now catering their education to fit this change in the legal profession," Johnson said. "There are programs in some law schools which offer the student a mixture of a law degree and preparation for the MBA."

Efforts to make the UCSB students aware of these changes include pre-law days which feature representatives from law schools and literature available at the academic advising office, Johnson explained.

"We try to make the information available to the students, but we feel the best preparation for a career in law is excelling in undergraduate work here at UCSB," he said.

Although there is competition to get into private law schools, Johnson maintains law schools within the U.C. system are still popular. "There is a tremendous amount of competition to get into these law schools because they offer a highly respected degree and are still relatively cheap," Johnson said.

Some faculty members feel UCSB students should however understand the implications of these service professions.

"Recent statistics show that the United States leads the world in the amount of lawyers and accountants per capita," UCSB Physics Professor Vincent Jaccarino said, adding he sees a need for issues concerning these professions to be brought out in the open at UCSB.

"Questions need to be asked concerning the real need for so many lawyers in the United States, and if students are aware of the particulars of the job once they graduate from UCSB," he said.

The trend away from research and production jobs have caused concern in all areas of the United States, Jaccarino explained.

"We have to remember that lawyers and accountants don't produce a product, they make the cost of living go up for all of us," Jaccarino said.

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Lecturers To Discuss Ecology And Culture

At the Faculty Club on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1984, at 8 p.m. Thayer Scudder, Dept. of Anthropology, California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Decentralizing Natural Resource Management and Production, from Community to Household." Dr. Scudder has since 1956 conducted a systematic long-term study of the Gwembe Tonga of the Middle Zambezi Valley. Initiated prior to the relocation of 55,000 persons in connection with the Kariba Dam Project, the first ten years of research emphasized the impacts of forced removal on the people; thereafter research was focused on Tonga responses to a wide range of new educational and economic opportunities,

especially since Zambian independence in 1964. He has also made extensive comparative studies of resettlement in Sri Lanka, India, Nepal and Indonesia.

Dr. Scudder's talk will be preceded by a dinner, details of which may be obtained from the Environmental Studies office, Phelps 3206, x2968.

The speaker will be the guests of the UCSB Environmental Studies Program under terms of the Steven Manley Memorial Fund. The fund was established in memory of a UCSB student in Environmental Studies who lost his life battling a brush fire near Santa Maria in 1979.

All lectures are open to the public.

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Water Allotment...

(Continued from front page) regarding the impact of increased university enrollment on the surrounding community and would like to see a more specific proposal regarding the desalinization project.

UCSB's water permit allocation was based on 1972-73 usage levels. Since then, the composition of the student body "has moved dramatically toward the hard sciences such as biology, physics, and engineering which require more water usage, Associate Vice Chancellor for Research and Development Marvin Marcus said. In addition, to keep up with the changing focus of academics, the university is planning faculty housing on West Campus and an additional engineering unit.

These facilities and long-range proposals for additional physical science laboratories are necessary to prevent "technological slippage" at the university due to inferior laboratory facilities, Marcus explained. Water usage is currently under the allotment but the university will need additional water in the future, he added.

Isla Vista Community Council Chair Michael Boyd voiced concerns that the university is planning to increase enrollment which puts a strain on community water resources.

The only real check the community has on enrollment levels lies in the board's ability to restrict additional water sources, he said.

In a letter to the water district board Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Chair Carrie Topliffe echoed Boyd's fears of "the stresses caused to the community of Isla Vista by

the continued ceiling as "extra water overenrollment at UCSB." resources can not be used to increase population and enforce an enrollment strain district resources."

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Hospital...

(Continued from front page)

"I take considerable exception to the idea we aren't hacking it or are running the hospital by the seats of our pants," Young said. "I've been eminently involved with the hospital for at least 16 years, during a period where we have brought three county hospitals into our management."

"I don't think we should assume some great outside firm will be able to give us all the answers to our problems. This is not an unusual situation and we need to work together," Young added.

Regent Frank Clark supported Wilson's idea and added periodic checking by an outside firm is a good idea to make sure the hospitals are running as smoothly as they can.

"I think we are taking our five teaching hospitals into the uncharted waters of the evolution of Medi-Cal," Clark said. "This is a new environment into which we are moving. I don't consider this any indictment of our business because we are on the threshold in the way teaching hospitals will manage with Medi-Cal."

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President-elect...

(Continued from front page) added.

Weinstein was nominated by UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback after being approved by the Faculty Advisory Committee. The center's board of directors then approved in nomination.

Because Weinstein is still the acting president of the National Endowment for Democracy, he will not assume the full respon-

sibilities of the Hutchins Center presidency until early March, Kieffer said.

Weinstein said the center must "regain a role in both state and national policy discussions," and he would like to "encourage regular fora on issues on public interest."

"My hope is that the center will become a pivotal element in the intellectual ecology of the UCSB community," Weinstein said.

Incorporation...

(Continued from front page)

today," he said.

"Actually their (the proponents') proposed budget has a potential surplus, but they're counting on offshore oil revenue. I wouldn't plan on that revenue, the county has been fighting the last 10 years for it," Martin said.

"Cityhood is not such a romantic thing, outside of Isla Vista. Look at cities like South Tuscon, which just declared bankruptcy. And the city of Santa Barbara has a lot older housing and it hasn't been able to handle the problem yet. I.V. incorporation is too narrow-based," Martin argued.

"The new city won't be able to do much more than it already does. Incorporation will only help in two areas: the police department and road building," Evangelical Orthodox Church Minister Edward Pryor said.

Isla Vistan Carmen Lodise refuted Martin and Pryor's arguments. "We're not counting on volunteers. We're sure of getting some, but we're not counting on them. And we're not depending on offshore oil revenues," he said.

"We look better than any city in the county. All we have to do is become a city and we get control over our tax dollars and our destiny," Lodise said.

The two groups differed over dependency on government subventions, the aid with which most cities now function. If incorporated, aid will be granted proportionately for three times the number of current registered voters until the 1990 census determines the correct, and probably lower, number of residents.

"When you just incorporate, you get a bonus. I have serious doubts in my mind whether we'll have enough to support ourselves (in 1990). Government costs don't go down, only up," Martin said.

"If the financial hopes of the proponents don't work out in the subventions and oil revenue, you may find that here is a little city in 1990 belly up," homeowner Curt Anderson said.

Lodise disagreed. "They talk like this money is going away. There are many cities with 10,000 to 25,000 people that depend on them. And we have 17,000. They (the government) are not going to take away all those cities' funds. Cities don't run on property taxes anymore."

"All we have to do is stand up and say we're a city and a million and a half (dollars) will come rolling in every year," Lodise said.

"After 1990 we will not be able to spend half a million a year on the roads; we'll be spending \$250,000. That's still more than the county spends on us now," he explained.

"It's not just a question of whether or not we become a city. We've been denied a vote on whether we become a city. Let's get it on the ballot, and then fight the thing out," Lodise said.

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3-11 In PCAA

Wood Leads Titans To Win Over Gauchos

By PHIL HAMPTON
Assistant Sports Editor
Introducing the Leon Wood Show.

This 6'3" phenom point guard from Cal State-Fullerton makes 25-foot jumpers. He penetrates the lane for easy layups. He penetrates the lane and dishes off to his teammates for easy layups. He orchestrates his team's offense. He makes lightning-quick steals without giving his opponents a chance to blink. He even draws the charge while playing defense.

You get the picture? Leon Wood is an all-around player. He does everything.

"I think everybody understands that he (Wood) is a fine player with a good temperament for the game," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "He is one of the best players in the western United States."

These gracious compliments would not be laid so thickly upon Wood's back if he were not deserving. But no one knows better than the Runnin' Gauchos that Wood is entitled to every bit of praise he receives.

The senior All-American sketched his basketball

artistry all over the floor boards as he scored 25 points, dished out five assists and had four steals to lead his Cal-State Fullerton Titans (7-7, 16-9) to a smooth 77-57 victory over the UCSB Gauchos (3-11, 8-15) Saturday night in the Events Center.

From the opening tipoff through the final minutes of frustrating and exasperating catch-up basketball, the Gauchos were never really in the game.

"When they (Fullerton) scored right off the (opening) tap it indicated the way things would go," Pimm said following the defeat.

The tap did seem to be headed in the immediate direction of a Gaucho player. But Fullerton's Kevin Henderson somehow gained possession of the bobbling ball and immediately converted the Gaucho miscue into a relatively simple layup. The opening sequence showed Pimm his team was "slow and sluggish."

"We were not peppy today. We were dull. We didn't look like we were mentally ready to play," Pimm said. "We played like we were lying on the beach all day," he added

cynically.

Whatever kind of grave the Gauchos were digging for themselves with their lack of mental preparation, Wood and his 6'11" teammate Ozell Jones kicked the dirt in it with their outstanding abilities and teamwork early in the game.

Wood scampered off of Jones' sturdy picks continually freeing himself for open jumpers. He hit his first seven of nine shots and led all scorers with 17 first-half points. Not terribly surprising.

What astounded the Gauchos was Jones' sharp-shooting in the seven to ten foot range from his post position.

Because Jones had been shooting only 38 percent from the floor in conference play (mostly from the post position), Pimm and his coaches elected to have the Gaucho defenders play behind Jones and force him to make the turnaround jumper rather than front him and risk the easy dunk coming from the lob pass (which Wood can easily throw).

The strategy quickly backfired. Wood (when he

wasn't shooting) continually got the ball to Jones who, with shorter defenders at his back, tossed in his first five

which was simply too much for the Gauchos to overcome.

"(Their) quick start

Sports

Editor Ed Evans

of seven shots and finished the half with 10 points (15 for the game).

Behind the play of Wood and Jones the Titans mounted a 10-point lead

crushed us. We started doubting whether we could come back," Pimm said.

"We never mounted a charge the whole evening ... (Please turn to pg.14, col.1)



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Cal Poly SLOBy DAVE LAURANCE
Nexus Sports Writer

On Saturday afternoon the UCSB lacrosse team traveled to San Luis Obispo to take on the Cal Poly Mustangs in the second meeting of the year for the teams.

In the end the Gauchos scored a convincing 11-2 victory over the pesky Mustangs, which got Cal Poly Monkey off their backs.

Cal Poly has been tough for the Gauchos in the recent past. The Mustangs handed the Gauchos their lone defeat last year and gave UCSB a scare in this season's opener before falling to the Gauchos 10-8.

In beating Cal Poly the Gauchos showed they had finally mastered a team that had, surprisingly, given UCSB fits in their previous two meetings.

Though the margin of victory shows complete dominance, the first half of Saturday's game was no indication of what was to come. Both teams were equally inept in the first thirty minutes. The half contained more missed shots and muffed passes than an entire Olympic hockey game featuring Team USA.

The half came to a close with the Gauchos maintaining a slim 2-1 advantage

coming on a goal by J.C. Reid off an assist from midfielder Marc Fisher. Reid's goal came after attackman Tom Chancellor had opened the scoring for the Gauchos.

Neither team held a clear advantage, but the Mustangs had obviously frustrated the Gaucho offense and baffled UCSB Coach Keith Zalkin.

"I don't know what it is. We always play badly against these guys. Maybe it's a jinx or something," Zalkin said.

Whatever spell the Mustangs might have held over the Gauchos was erased by the ensuing UCSB onslaught. In shaking off what defenseman Gunnar Brekke called "the Saturday morning blues" the Gauchos scored seven unanswered goals to blow the game wide open.

The rally featured three of Reid's five goals, including a sensational leaping tally shot from a seemingly impossible angle. Other momentum-increasers included a now-patented, spontaneous rampage up the middle of the field by Kevin Taylor to give the Gauchos a 5-2 lead, an impressive save by goalie Chris Harkins to preserve that lead, and the "hit of the game" by mid-

(Please turn to pg.14, col.1)

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Hoop Play...

(Continued from pg.13)
They did not let us get any momentum," he added.

Momentum certainly is hard to come by when your team throws the ball away 17 times in a single game. Each time the Gauchos caught a glimpse of a comeback hope on the horizon they saw it fade quickly amongst their myriad turnovers.

Lack of rebounds also hurt

UCSB as the Titans outrebounded the Gauchos 33-24. Jones led Fullerton with 10 while Titan forward Tony Neal added seven.

Rebounding has been a Gaucho stronghold lately, the club outrebounding its opponent in each of its last five games. But on Saturday UCSB simply didn't work hard enough.

"It (boxing out and getting rebounds) comes down to effort and mental preparation for the game," Pimm said.

Just about the only thing bright about the Gauchos' defeat was their continued excellent shooting. The Gauchos had shot 50, 62, 52 and 56 percent from the field in the four games prior to

Saturday's matchup in which they shot 53 percent. But good shooting was not enough to make up for lack of effort in other areas.

Conner Henry led UCSB players with 17 points and seven rebounds while Scott Fisher had 14 and five.

Despite the loss, Pimm hopes his team can still somehow squeek into the

PCAA post-season tournament. "We're not going to give up on that (a tourney bid). We hope to split the road trip and win our last two," Pimm said.

UCSB begins its road trip Thursday night with a date against the U.C. Irvine Anteaters before traveling to UNLV on Sunday to meet the Runnin' Rebels.

Lacrosse...

(Continued from pg.13)
fielder Tim Allen who undressed Mustang Greg Schare as he neared the Gaucho goal mouth.

Pete Cohon credited his fellow midfielders for the turnaround. "The first half was pathetic but the middies (midfielders) controlled the ball in the second. That was the difference," Cohon said.

The Gaucho corps of attackmen stood out as well. Chancellor and John Gabriel scored two goals apiece, accenting Ried's stellar performance.

The 11-2 win gives UCSB a 4-1 record, and came on the heels of a third place finish in the Second Annual OM-BAC Invitational held in San Diego two weekends ago.

UCSB lost its opening match of the tournament 12-5 to the eventual winners from an Orange County club stocked with former All-Americans. Successive victories for UCSB over San Diguito and San Diego State by the respective scores of 13-1 and 14-10 gave the Gauchos third place.

The team will hit the road again next weekend, traveling north for games against the University of Santa Clara Broncos and the Stanford University Cardinals.



Action from the first meeting of the year between the lacrosse teams from UCSB and Cal Poly SLO. The Gauchos won the first match between the two teams 10-8, and won the second meeting of season 11-2 this past weekend.

SEAN M. HAFLEY/Nexus

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	OPPONENT/PLACE	TIME
TUESDAY		
Men's Tennis	at UCLA	1 pm
WEDNESDAY		
Men's Volleyball	vs. Hawaii in Rob Gym	7:30 pm
Men's Tennis	at Cal State Fullerton	2 pm
THURSDAY		
Men's Basketball	at U.C. Irvine	7:30
Women's Swimming	PCAA Championships at UNLV	All Day



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CLOSED SUN & MON. OPEN TUE - SAT 9-6

Lost & Found

FIND A DOG? Lost husky puppy. She's black & white, 5 months. Mikhael 968-8394. 6641 D.P.

FOUND Men's gold watch on side street near Trop. toward campus call Terry 685-2186.

FOUND men's gold watch on side street near Trop. toward campus call Terry 685-2186

Lost Thurs. 2/16: A grey cord wallet between UCen & Library. Pls. Return. Contains very important licenses & certificates. Keep the money! Call Greg 961-3911 or 961-3928.

REWARD Lost my members only-like jacket. Light grey-blue. Lost Tuesday in Library or Nobel 2001. Please call 685-8334. Much sentimental value.

LOST: BRASS OLD FASHION KEY (KEYRING) W/many important keys- I really need them! Lost Tues., Feb. 7 in South Hall or Girvetz. If found please please call Patty at 968-0128 or 685-4556.

Special Notices

Formal DEBATE ON US POLICY IN CENTRAL AMERICA TONIGHT. 7pm in UCen Pav. AS Sponsored.

★ HEY YOU! ★
★ SIGN UP TO RUN ★
★ in the ★
★ 1984 AS ELECTIONS. ★
★ Pick up a petition ★
★ Feb. 17-March 1 ★
★ A.S. Elections Office, ★
★ 3rd Floor, UCen. ★

INTERVIEWING? Come see Mr. Chuck V. Loring speak on how to DRESS FOR SUCCESS. Thurs. 2/23 noon. UCen mtg. rm. 2.

AIR JAM '84 IS COMING
Concert March 2nd, Campbell Hall. GEY APPS NOW! Final auditions 2/23.

Night Time Sun Tanning
Now at SUN TIME! NEW HOURS
11am-9pm. Great non-burning tan you will see in 30 minutes. 5858 Hollister Ave 967-8983

WEEKENDS - PARTIES - FULL TILT We have the best D.J.'s and the best sound, so call the other guys back and tell them you've changed your mind. 687-1649

Personals

Beat me, whip me, make me write bad checks. I LUV U anyway. Happy 21 - A.

Hey Swan
14 is number 1 to me
From a fan-LMS

Hey all you gorgeous Omega men! Mtng. Thurs. 23 at 8:30. Psyche up for Vogue, GO Party. Be there!!

Sex Information Hotline. Confidential anonymous Mon-Thurs. 9am-7pm 963-2836.

CONGRATULATIONS ADPI's KRISTIN AND SUE on Panhellenic Exec. We are proud of you, L / L your Gamma Xi Friends.

HOORAY ADPI NEW EXEC. ... HFC! You've got lots of fun ahead. Work together and you'll make it! L & Lex-prez.

SCHLAMILLE- So you've never gotten a personal. Eh? Well. Here it is!! Tommy.

Business Personals

FEELING TENSION? WE ARE OFFERING SOOTHING MASSAGE FOR YOU! RELAX & LOOSEN UP. ENJOY HOT OIL & STRONG FINGER STIMULATION. FULL RUB DOWN \$5.00. PROCEEDS GO TO MENS CREW. CALL 968-1382 FOR AN APPT. FEMALE ONLY. HONEST AND PROFESSIONAL.

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\$1.19 Reg. \$1.80
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CHEM 1179 \$2.00 6,8,10,12 p.m. Sponsored by: San Nicolas Staff

Harry's back...Magnum Force Fri. Feb.24 Chem 1179 \$2.00 5:30, 7:45, 10:00, 12:15

Rides

San Jose - Fly round trip \$75 or bring your friend to SB round trip for only \$50. Also flights to Grand Canyon and Catalina Island. 964-1032 PTL.

Help Wanted

DIVING COACH, male or female to coach diving at Santa Barbara High School. Please call Mike Moropoulos at 966-4563 days, or Nan Verkaik 967-8227 eves.

Jobs available with the UCSB Annual Fund. Wanted: outgoing, friendly, polite students to be callers on a phonothon starting immediately. A paid training session will be provided. Students must be able to work a minimum of 3 eves. per week, Sun.-Thurs., 6-9pm. Callers receive \$4 an hour plus periodical pay raises and daily and weekly bonuses. Job applications are available at the University Relations Office, Cheadle Hall, room 1325.

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RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog -- 15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00. RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, *206M, Los Angeles 90025. (213) 477-8226.

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GOOD DEAL: 1000 watt Metal Halide lamps. \$100. Call 682-0557

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76 Toyota Celica Liftback GT 5-Speed, new tires, just tuned, \$2,350. 969-6012.

'77 Ford Courier 5SPD, RBLTENG, Longbed, new paint, lots of other work done. \$2100. 966-1455.

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1974 CHEVY VEGA Recent rebuilt engine. Runs good. \$850. or best offer. 967-9958 or 687-9089 (Casey).

1978 TOYOTA LONGBED SR5

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Bianchi Bicycle 59cm Columbus Tubing Campy BB and Der. Suntour & Mavic also. Tom 968-8312.

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Rmmt. Wanted

1 F Rm. wanted to share 1 large bdr. begin spring qtr. Ellwood Beach. \$225 968-5432.

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F Roommate needed. Own room \$219 Sabado Tarde apt, SprQtr. Call 968-6261

Female needed for oceanside DP apartment spring quarter call Maria at 968-7214

Male Roommate needed for spring qtr. \$150 to share. Call Mike 685-5585.

Male roommate needed for spring qtr \$150 to share. Cal Mike 685-5585

Roommates-next year/summer. Sabado Tarde next to Campus \$155-200 Keenan, Dave 685-4711.

Room for 1 or 2 in 2 bed w/ 1 bath apt. Available starting spring break. Mature person preferred. The place is a deal. Call 968-2828 or 961-3120.

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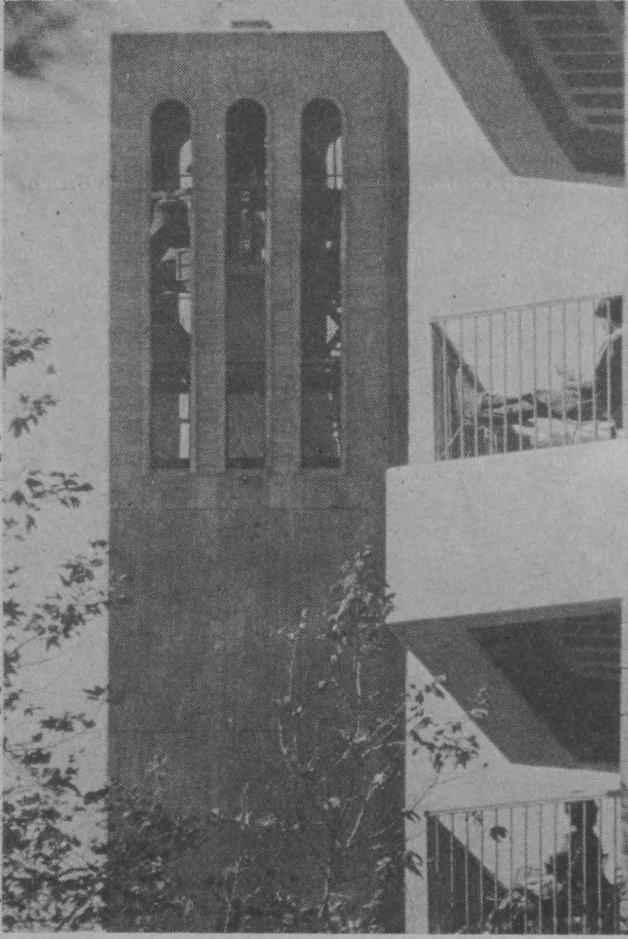
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ACROSS

- Exclude
- Power
- Cuban cigar
- Standards
- Type style
- Showing deep respect
- Carried out
- Obliterates
- Prefix: outside
- "If I Would Leave You"
- More mature
- Being: Sp.
- Explains again
- de-lis
- "The Mill on the "
- "The Treasure of the " Madre"
- Put into action
- " have it"
- Cognition
- Emulate students
- To go: Fr.
- Apollo 16 commander (2 wds.)

- Hardens
- Representative (abbr.)
- Iranian coin
- Letter trio
- Baseball hall-of-famer, George
- African antelope
- Menu term (3 wds.)
- Attribute
- Shirk
- Looked at slyly
- Knitted garments
- Collect together

DOWN

- Grammatical case
- Eluded
- Amount in an account (abbr.)
- Black cuckoo
- Ethnic disturbances (2 wds.)
- Abrades
- Threes: Sp.
- "Cry Me a "
- Summers in Soissons
- Saul's uncle
- "Mountain "
- of iodine
- Cape
- Concealer
- Washing machine cycle
- Turns down
- of Aquitaine
- Natural talent
- Of strong emotion
- "Lost Horizon" locale
- Word game
- Delicatessen food
- Poe's "The. Heart"
- Light laughter
- Loungers
- Medieval entertainer
- Medieval Turks
- French city
- Stuck together
- Funeral hymn
- Capital of Chile (abbr.)
- Government agency
- Hebrew letter
- soup

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UNIT	CRONE	RANI
NAN	PANTS	TENET
INGRATES	TRI	
SINCE	MEANDER	
RHONDA	EARL	INE
TINGALING	ADDUP	
ERGS	LION	LOIRE
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Marines

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