

## Businesses To Share Converted Fedmart Facility

By SUSIE BITTNER  
Nexus Staff Writer

The long vacant Fedmart building at the corner of Storke and Hollister, leased to Delco Industries and one K-Mart chain, is being renovated to meet the demands of its future occupants.

The two companies who share a lease on the facility will jointly occupy the building; Delco is currently constructing offices in the rear portion and K-Mart has leased the front section of the building.

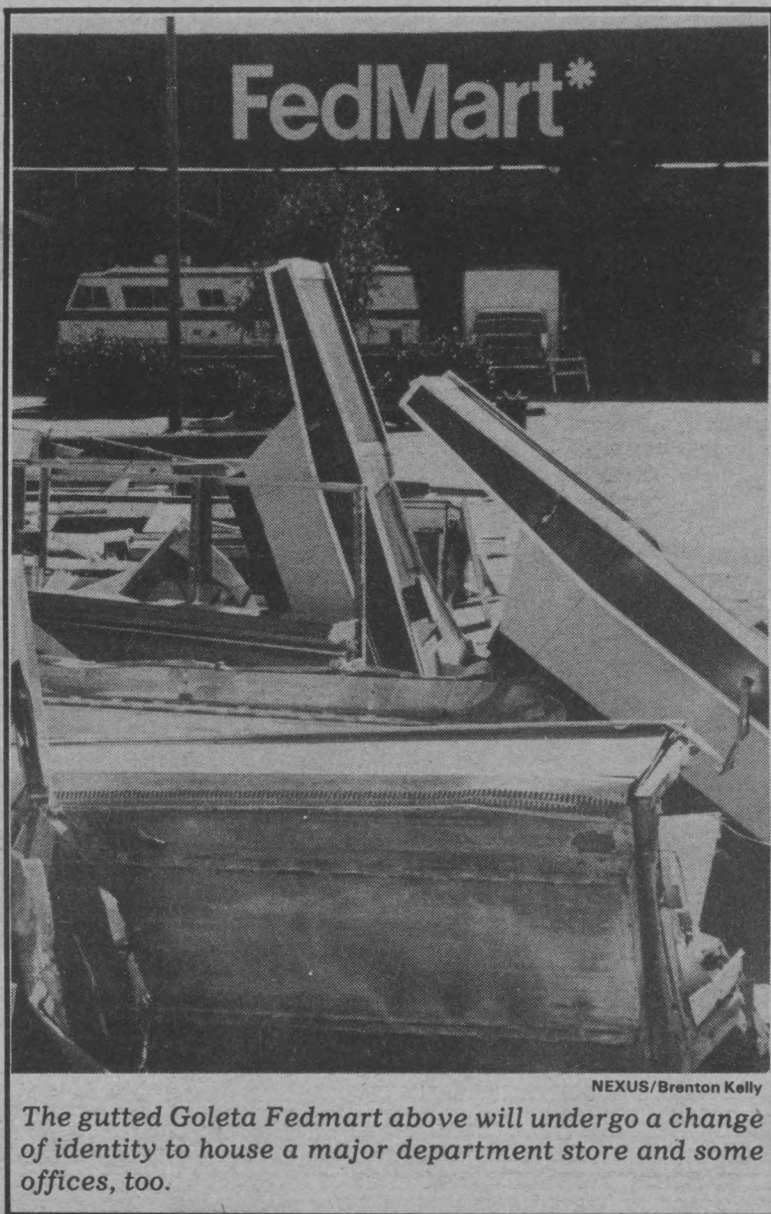
Karen Enos, planner for the Santa Barbara Planning Commission said, "It was very difficult to find someone who wanted to lease the whole building." The structure, 115,000 square feet, is simply too large for a single company to consider occupying, according to Enos.

Delco, which has its main offices adjacent to the Fedmart property, needed extra space to accommodate additional personnel and equipment. It did not, however, need a building anywhere near the size of the present structure.

K-Mart had been considering constructing a new store in the area but opted instead to utilize the already existing and vacant Fedmart building. Single occupancy of the building was not desired by the K-Mart company as the structure was too large for their needs, too.

The solution to the problems faced by Delco and K-Mart was found by allowing the companies to jointly occupy the building. Because each company will only use the area it needs, "the two lease holders are helping each other out," Enos said.

Before either company can move into the building it will be necessary to repair the roof and complete interior remodeling. According to Enos, "Many



The gutted Goleta Fedmart above will undergo a change of identity to house a major department store and some offices, too.

renovations are needed to bring the building up to K-Mart standards."

It is anticipated that Delco Industries, which has signed a 10-year lease on the building, will be able to move into its new offices by May.

Enos said the K-Mart move into the facilities will be delayed as it is first necessary to resurface and landscape the parking lot. The recent rainstorms have postponed any efforts to begin work on the parking lot.

It is the responsibility of the

Santa Barbara Planning Commission to see that the new leaseholders comply with various county ordinances. Before any renovations or construction could begin on the building it was first necessary for Delco and K-Mart to submit a report detailing their plans for the property to the planning commission for approval.

The property on which the Fedmart building is located is owned by the Bolland Estate who leased the building to Los Angeles resident Sal Moray. Delco and K-Mart in turn secured leases on the property from Moray.

## Storm Reveals Remnants Of WW II Marine Corps

By NOEL HASTINGS  
Asst. News Editor

A foot-long mortar shell, rounds of bullets and numerous casings were unearthed on Thursday and Friday below the bluff area of the UCSB lagoon, according to Sergeant Vicky Harrison of the Campus Police Department.

Harrison said that the mortar shell, two 50 millimeter rounds of bullets, one 60 millimeter round of bullets and the casings were all found intact. The ammunition was revealed when the recent storm eroded the area beneath the bluff of the lagoon.

The ammunition was used by the Marine Corps which occupied a Marine base on the bluff above the lagoon during World War II, Harrison said. "Some of the casings are actually dated 1942 and 1943," she said.

According to the police report, the ammunition was discovered by a male student who was walking along the beach. He reported it to the Campus Police who responded by "keeping people away" from the area until the Explosive Ordinance Detail Unit of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department could remove the mortar shell.

When asked if the ammunition could have exploded, Harrison responded, "Most likely not; however these things are old and could have weakened."

Lieutenant Jim Thomas of the S.B. Sheriff's Department called the mortar shell "potentially dangerous." He explained that it did contain ex-

plosives, but not an explosive head. "It was not a blow-up type of mortar. It was a blank," he said, which means that it would not explode as easily, if at all.

"If it had been picked up and thrown down on a rock a couple of times, it may have exploded... On the other hand, someone could have pounded it with a hammer for four days and not done anything to it," Thomas said.

"We don't test it," Thomas added. "We just dispose of it." Thomas said he could not release information about where and how the mortar shell would be disposed of.

Describing the ammunition as "anywhere from five inches to a foot long, metal and rusty," Harrison advised that if anyone comes across something of this description, he or she should "stay away from it. They should notify us, and let us come and assess the situation."

Thomas reiterated Harrison's warning. "Don't touch and call the local police department," he said.

Thomas said that no UCSB professors had asked to examine the items. He noted, "They're fairly common," but said that an examination "would be allowed" if requested.

According to Harrison, ammunition of this type has been discovered before. She said the erosion that reveals the ammunition "usually comes in conjunction with high tide and unusual storm conditions."

Harrison said "there's no way of knowing" how much more ammunition, if any, still remains buried.

## Frazer Stresses Need For U.C. Salary Hike

By BARRY SHELBY  
Sacramento Correspondent

The University of California may sacrifice some of its excellence if legislators become too complacent, warned William Frazer, U.C. vice president in charge of academic affairs.

Speaking before the assembly education committee yesterday, Frazer focused on recent ratings that placed many U.C. graduate departments best in the nation, but he said there are "still challenges we face."

"California has an amazing university," Frazer said, adding however, "No university stays excellent by resting on its laurels."

The primary challenge for the legislature, Frazer said, is allocating the funds to increase U.C. faculty salaries.

Should the faculty not receive pay raises by July, their average salaries will fall 16 percent below those given by comparable universities like Stanford, Harvard and the University of Michigan.

Although the governor's proposed budget for next year includes a five percent increase for U.C. faculty, Frazer said the proposal leaves the university in "a great deal of trouble" and vulnerable to attrition and recruiting difficulties.

"If the current faculty salary gap isn't corrected, a downward slide will occur fast," Frazer cautioned.

Another "continuous challenge" facing the state involves improving the university's affirmative action, Frazer said.

"This isn't something we can solve today or tomorrow, nor is it something the university can solve on its own," Frazer said. "Affirmative action presents a continuous challenge and we must make progress toward its full participation in all aspects of the university."

The university is planning to present a five-year affirmative action plan before the legislature in April, Frazer said, although he provided the committee with no details.

Frazer also said the university and community colleges must establish a more cooperative relationship in order to reverse the current trend and increase the number of community college students coming into the U.C. system.

Finally, Frazer urged lawmakers to reject legislation that would abolish the mandatory retirement age, saying it would only hamper U.C.'s efforts to hire more women and other minority faculty members.

Although the recent university ratings, based on a faculty survey, may contain some methodological problems, Frazer said the results still provide a valuable assessment of the university.

"I point out the results because the review was done by an outside and objective group," said Frazer. "It shows that excellence is spread across the entire university."

In the survey, U.C. Berkeley graduate departments scored the best, finishing within the top ten in thirty different fields of study. Many departments at the other eight U.C. campuses scored high as well.

## Alpha Lambda Delta Awards Excellence

By JEREMY GRAY  
Nexus Staff Writer

There is only one honor society on the UCSB campus that recognizes the accomplishments of undergraduates. This honor society, Alpha Lambda Delta, selects only those students attaining a grade point average of 3.5 or over for any one quarter of their freshman year.

Richard Jenkins, adviser to community and campus organizations, described the honor society as "an opportunity that will pay dividends in future years."

The organization serves to distinguish outstanding scholastic achievement while acting as an incentive for entering students in the hope that they will recognize the value of obtaining success in their studies.

"The organization is highly respected among graduate schools and corporations," Jenkins said. "It allows the movers in society a chance to associate in a noncompetitive atmosphere and to learn and grow with other students of equal caliber."

Alpha Lambda Delta offers much more than recognition, however, as it makes the resources of this nationwide society available to its members through its many fellowships. Presently there are 13 fellowships being offered by the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta. They are offered to members for graduate and professional study and are in the amount of \$2,500.

In addition to the fellowships, there are also awards granted to the members of each graduating class attaining the highest GPA. These awards are offered on all the campuses where Alpha Lambda Delta is established.

In addition to all the awards given there is also a national newsletter, *The Flame*, that allows students who are active members to have their works published.

The UCSB chapter is headed by President Pat Whalen and is aided by faculty adviser Eloise Hay of the English Department.

"The main goal of the society for this school year is to gain recognition in the hope of increasing membership for future years," Whalen said. This school year, 75 new members were initiated. As the members only serve as actives during their sophomore year, the need for new enrollment each year is essential to keeping the society active in the years to come.

Whalen and his board of officers have discussed many activities including "a study break for students during finals week where coffee and other refreshments may be offered." It will be designed to help students "cramming for finals and offer them an opportunity to relax," Whalen said.



# headliners

From The Associated Press

## World

### El Salvadoran Troops Advance On Rebels

In Berlin, El Salvador, about 1,500 government troops were reported advancing Tuesday to try to roll back the biggest rebel victory so far in the 39-month-old civil war. About 500 guerrillas of the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front took over Berlin, an agricultural center of 30,000 people in southeast El Salvador, Monday evening after rebel snipers prevented reinforcements from reaching less than 100 national guardsmen, national police and local militiamen defending the town. 40 civilians were reported killed by air force bombing runs and rebel bazooka and mortar attacks. Seven square blocks, including the town market, were burned to the ground, and many other buildings were set afire. The government force made its last stand Monday afternoon in the national police headquarters in the center of the town. After those inside rejected repeated calls to surrender, the rebels fired a barrage of bazookas and rocket-propelled grenades that set the building on fire. Berlin, 70 miles east of San Salvador, is the biggest town taken by the rebels, but the local commander indicated they might not try to hold it. It was reported that one guerrilla was killed and six were

wounded in the fighting. There was no estimate of casualties among the government forces, but rebels were seen burying the bodies of four national policemen. It was reported that the capture of the town showed the guerrillas are growing in strength. The Farabundo is a coalition of five guerrilla groups fighting to overthrow the U.S.-supported government.

In The Hague, Netherlands, Vice President George Bush called Tuesday for unity in the Western alliance and told the Dutch "guard dogs and watchtowers" are the mark of the Soviet system. Bush said that as he stood at the Berlin Wall earlier he "thought of all we've fought to preserve and protect, and of all those in the East — the Sakharovs and the Shcharanskys — who pay such a dear price for exercising the rights which we take for granted." Bush spoke at a glittering royal banquet offered by Queen Beatrix. The Netherlands is his second stop on a seven-nation tour of jittery allies to promote the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plan to deploy new medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe. Bush is to meet Wednesday with Premier Ruud Lubbers and Foreign

Minister Hans van den Broek, who support President Reagan's "zero option" proposal. That would cancel the scheduled deployment later this year of 572 NATO nuclear missiles in Western Europe if the Soviets eliminate their missile force aimed at Western Europe. There has been strong resistance here on the plan to place 48 of the NATO missiles on Dutch soil, and four successive governments have postponed a decision on the issue. Monday, in West Berlin, Bush released a Reagan letter in which the U.S. president offered to hold a summit meeting with Soviet chief Yuri V. Andropov and sign an agreement banning all U.S. and Soviet medium-range, land-based missiles "from the face of the earth." Andropov rejected the proposal Tuesday, saying it represented "the same old zero option" and would amount to unilateral Soviet disarmament.

#### Santa Barbara Weather

Rain expected Wed., gusty winds. Highs near 64. Low 36.

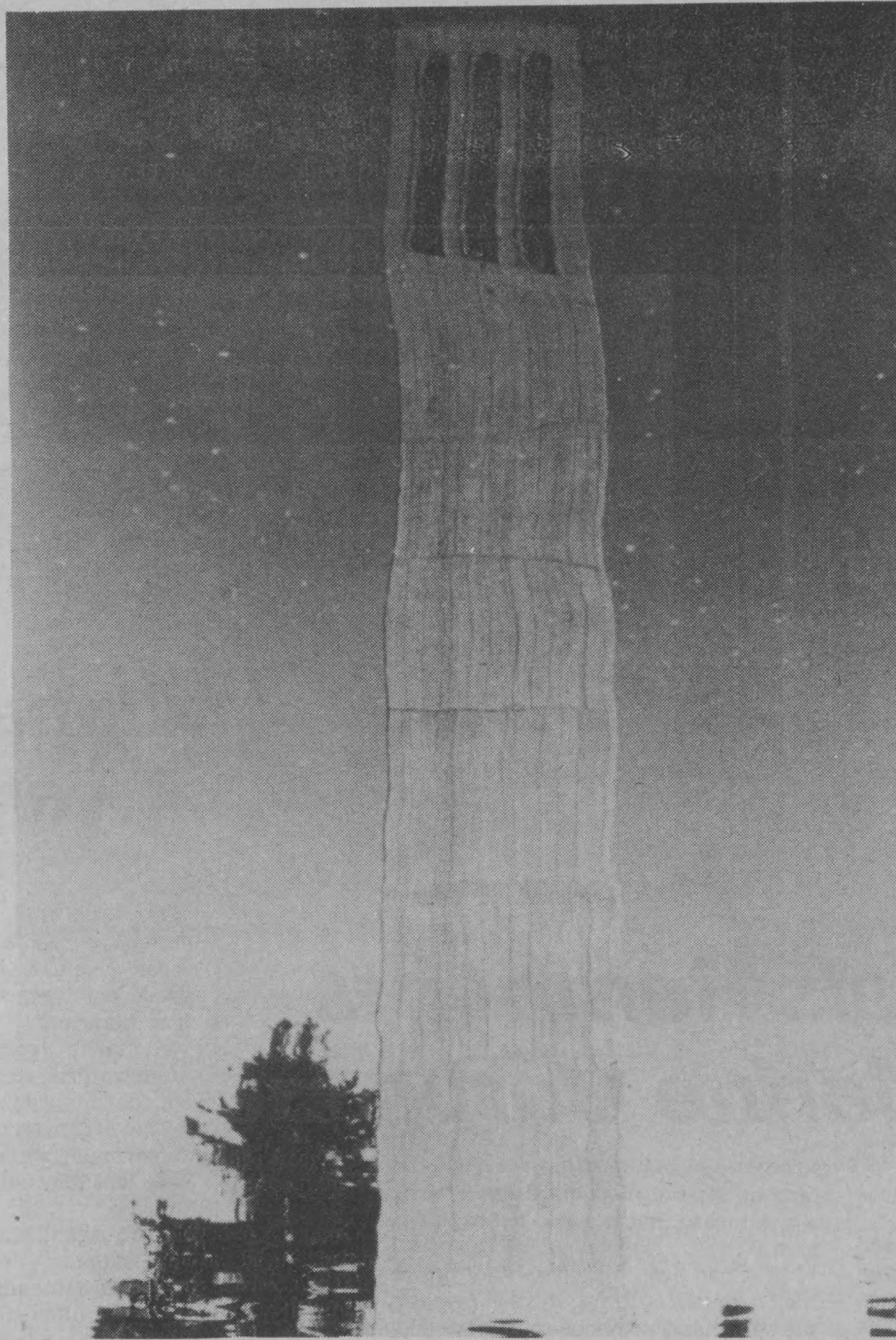
## Nation

### Recession Budget

In Washington, House Democratic leaders vowed Tuesday to push a program of "relief, recovery and reconstruction" to combat the recession, beginning with emergency bills to create jobs and provide food and shelter for the needy. There was no estimate of the price tag, but House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., J-Mass., has spoken previously of an anti-recession effort costing \$5 billion to \$7 billion. The White House has promised to submit its own jobs bill, but it is not expected to include the public service or public works employment under consideration by the Democrats. Even so, House Democratic Whip Thomas Foley of Washington noted that some Senate Republicans are supporting a \$2 billion public service jobs program and said, "We hope the president can be persuaded" to go along with the Democratic approach. Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger continued to insist that the Pentagon budget cannot be trimmed further. Weinberger spoke before the Senate Armed Services Committee as he began selling the administration \$238.6 billion military spending plan for 1984.

Also in Washington, former defense leaders of the United States, Great Britain and West Germany called Tuesday for the Western Alliance to build up conventional forces and then renounce the first use of nuclear weapons. They argued that a \$100 billion strengthening of non-nuclear power in Europe over six years would keep the Soviets from launching an attack, and thus allow a U.S. president to make the no-first-use pledge. The idea, endorsed by 41 American winners of the Nobel Prize, was rejected immediately by the Reagan administration.

In Cincinnati, entertainer Johnny Carson won a court battle Tuesday to prevent use of the phrase "Here's Johnny" as a brand name for portable toilets.



Neo-realism on the (high) rise...

NEXUS/Alain McLaughlin

## State

### Postal Surplus

In San Francisco, the U.S. Postal Service on Tuesday recorded an \$802 million surplus for last year that likely will hold 1st class postal rates steady into the spring of 1984, months longer than expected. And for the first time, a woman was appointed as regional postmaster general. Increased revenues from a higher volume of mail and a drop in inflation were responsible for the surplus, according to Postmaster General William F. Bolger. He said net income for the fiscal year, plus a \$319 million first-quarter surplus, means an increase tentatively forecast for late 1983 will not be needed until March 1984 or later. The quarterly surplus was \$128 million higher than postal officials anticipated.

In Sacramento, the federal-state legal dispute over power to develop water in California delayed a bill in the Legislature Tuesday to require the state water Resources Control Board to lift its restriction on the filling of New Melones Dam. Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-Chino, postponed a hearing on his bill before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Water Resources after the state attorney general's office raised some objections.

Governor George Deukmejian appointed his campaign chairman, former Congressman Clair Burgener, to the state Personnel Board on Tuesday.

In Los Angeles, the U.S. Army could be used for backup security at the 1984 Olympics as part of a \$50 million Department of Defense budget request now before Congress, a Defense Department official said Tuesday.

In Santa Ana, a couple has sued Heritage Bank, claiming bank officials reneged on promises to provide a "free checking account for life." They say they received the guarantee in exchange for depositing several thousand dollars at Heritage in the late 1970s.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail Subscription price \$30.00 per year, \$15.00 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Editorial Office 1035 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-2691.

Advertising Office 1041 Storke Bldg., Phone 961-3828.

Printed by Sun Coast Color.

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**Businesses Protest**

**City Adopts Parking Fee, Time Limit Zones For Beachfront Area**

By RAY BORST  
Nexus Staff Writer

Despite opposition from several local businesses, the Santa Barbara City Council adopted the framework for a plan to implement paid parking in the downtown waterfront area.

The revenue raised from parking charges will go to pay for increased police protection and beach clean-up in the waterfront district. The plan also calls for 90-minute parking zones in that area, with exceptions given to local residents and possibly to businesses.

"It's more than just parking; there are more issues involved," City Councilman Hal Conklin said. He said the highest percentage of the crime rate (20 percent) in Santa Barbara occurs in the waterfront area. He also stressed the importance of beach maintenance (like seaweed removal) for a tourist community like the Santa Barbara waterfront.

Conklin said that due to Proposition 13, there are no more funds to pay for additional police protection (approximately \$250,000), so some sort of revenue raising is needed. The council came up with the plan to "charge for parking at a nominal rate," Conklin explained.

Paid parking will induce motorists to park on the street, so the 90-minute zone would be necessary, Conklin said. In addition local residents would have to be given exemption stickers so they could park in the street in front of their homes, he said.

Some local businesses believe they should be given exemption passes for their customers, as well.

"Businesses want to buy



Gates lifted for higher tolls...

NEXUS/Raoul Modecke

permits, but there is no precedent to give them (permits) to businesses," Conklin said. "Many residents would clearly love to buy a spot for a dollar a month or a dollar a day." One of the major groups that is upset is the West Beach Motel Owners Association. The Ming Tree motel is short 15 spaces in its parking lot for its 39 rooms, said Ming Tree Manager Jon Klein.

"We've been short 15 spaces for 30 years," Klein said. "There were no codes in the 1940s, and not many cars; the area developed and we are trapped."

"Santa Barbara should not have a 90-minute time limit at all," Klein said. "The city needs money and that's the only way they look at it. This will be negative for business."

Klein said the amount of money that would be raised from the 255 spaces at East Beach and the Pavilion area parking is not worth the

trouble to put the parking kiosks in.

"It's easier to raise the bed tax," Klein said. The "bed tax" is a 6 percent city tax charged to all hotel/motel customers.

Not only will motels without parking suffer, but a place like the Santa Barbara Sheraton would suffer, Klein

explained. "What about meetings? What about weddings? They have two or three hundred extra people at times like that," Klein said. "Besides that, who goes to the beach for only 90 minutes?"

Another group against the proposal is the harbor live-

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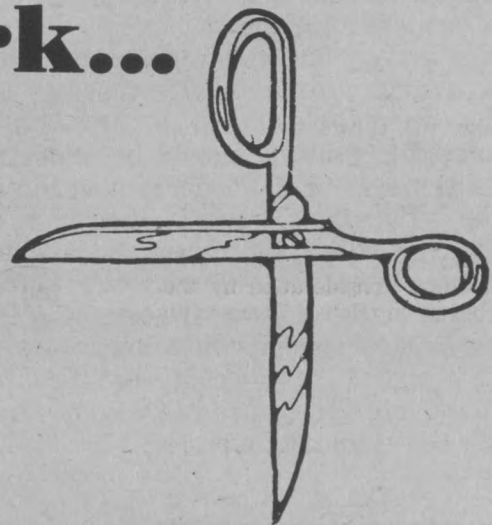
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# Education

Although the details of President Reagan's 1984 budget proposal have not been subjected to congressional scrutiny and still have far to go before becoming law, the administration's overall policy toward education is clear: reduce, and eventually eliminate, the federal government's role in education.

Several specific proposals released by Reagan substantiate this "hands off" attitude toward education. First is the proposal to dismantle the \$13 billion Department of Education. Although the administration insists that the department is unnecessary, it has yet to address the topic directly. Second is the plan to channel federal funds designated for education of the disadvantaged directly to parents instead of to states. The rationale here is that it is better to allow parents to shop around for suitable schools than to have state government decide on distribution. Third is the plan for tuition tax credits for parents of students in private schools.

These plans, as well as other less controversial proposals, have mixed blessings. Most circumspect is tuition tax credit, for such a scheme tends to favor those already wealthy enough to send their children to private schools. Further, since private schools are often parochial institutions, the plan could violate laws requiring the separation of church and state.

Despite these criticisms, Reagan's stance on education is not entirely without merit. He did propose a tax incentive program that would allow parents to set aside as much as \$1000, with tax-free interest and dividends, for their children's college expenses.

It is now up to Congress to decide which of these programs are nationally feasible and politically acceptable. With a \$200 billion federal deficit, cutbacks should be expected; complete removal of the federal government from the educational scene, however, is something that should be feared and avoided. America's public school system already suffers from budget cuts, hiring freezes and the eminent demise of special education programs. Reagan's proposals simply represent the latest step in the continued whittling away of its increasingly shaky foundations.

# Alcohol

Anyone who frequents Isla Vista on a Saturday night is likely to witness a serious and increasing student problem: alcohol abuse. Students stagger in the streets, yell at the top of their lungs, act violently, and generally conduct themselves in an irresponsible and immature manner.

While such incidents may appear to be unique to Isla Vista, they are actually representative of an alcohol epidemic that plagues college communities nationwide. Increasingly, students are falling victims to popular misconceptions about alcohol and its use.

These misconceptions arise from parental, peer, and media pressures. Often students will tacitly accept alcohol consumption because their parents engage in daily cocktail parties. Once these students enter college, they experience further pressures from their peers: "Down it and be a real man" or "Drink until you barf you brains out" are among the common expressions. And to reinforce these pressures, the media publishes advertisements that splash messages that alcohol is beautiful, sensuous, and orgasmic.

In an effort to study the growing severity of alcohol abuse and the misconceptions that contribute to it, the UCSB Alcohol Awareness program recently received an \$18,000 grant from Metropolitan Life Insurance. The program will devote the funds to help promote a more responsible attitude towards alcohol consumption.

At this stage, responsibility is precisely what is needed. Alcohol, when used by a responsible adult can be enjoyable and gratifying; when misused, it can ruin lives.



## LETTERS

### Pub

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On behalf of the A.S. Program Board, I would like to clarify some matters concerning programming in the UCen Catalyst/Pub facility. Program Board works hard to provide this free service to the student body, but unless we have student support this privilege may be in serious jeopardy.

Several of you attempted to gain entrance to the Catalyst last Thursday night, Jan. 27, and found that you were unable to do so. Due to the increasing popularity of the Thursday Night Showcases, combined with the appearance of an uncharacteristically popular band, we found it necessary to take the unprecedented step of heavy security.

Even with the increased security, we have continued to have damage done to the UCen, crowd disturbances, arrests, and numerous other problems. We would sincerely like to keep UCen activities happening, but due to these problems and the ever-increasing costs of repairing or replacing damaged facilities, the feasibility of continued free programming in the Pub looks bleak.

Although we do not anticipate it in the future, if we feel that the added security will be needed, we will do our best to inform the students ahead of time. We may also take other measures, such as checking reg cards, to ensure that those for whom these events are intended (UCSB students) have the best opportunity to attend them.

In closing, I would like to apologize for any inconvenience caused to you last Thursday night. I would also like to remind you that in order to maintain free programs in the Pub we need

your cooperation. Thanks for your help.

Connie Curran  
Commissioner  
A.S. Program Board

### Rape

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was glad to see the article and editorial in the Nexus Jan. 26 concerning rape and rape prevention; these are issues which need to be publicly discussed until women no longer need to fear the possibility of sexual assault. While both articles presented good preventative measures (screaming, kicking, fighting back) there is another issue that needs to be addressed, which is the main cause of rape: men.

It is men who are raping, and it is time we started working on the attitudes in men which perpetuate a rape culture. We need to stop putting the burden of rape prevention on women's shoulders; men can and must take an active role in the elimination of rape. For instance, rape jokes of any kind are not funny, and people telling them should be told so. Rating women, calling them "chicks" or girls or any kind of behavior that dehumanizes women allows men to treat women as inferiors. Men, any time we see or hear other men treating women in a way that denies them the respect we should give another feeling human being, point out the damage their actions have, how they are encouraging a system (sexism) that allows over half our population to be abused. At the same time that we are correcting destructive behavior, we need to encourage and support non-sexist behavior. The struggle to eliminate rape will be difficult. You will run up against much resistance and antagonism, but you will not be alone and you will be helping to create

an egalitarian society.

Steve Clark

### Speaker

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do you know that the word "symposium" comes from a Greek word meaning "drinking together?" We here at UCSB have our own word for this activity — kegger. But the word "symposium" also has another, more important, meaning. It is used to signify a gathering where there is "a free exchange of ideas."

Meaningful conversations often do occur at our keggers, but more often than not the topics concern only such mundane things as midterms, the next party, and who won the Superbowl. How often does one truly engage in a talk about the meaning of human existence, or the possibility of life after death, or whether God exists, or even cares? If you wish to discuss these, and other issues, or just want to listen while others discuss them, come out to Storke Plaza (Monday, Tuesday, and Friday) or in front of the library (Wednesday and Thursday) and dialogue with Cliff Knechtle. He is an open air speaker who has been brought here by Gaucho Christian Fellowship — not to ram dogmatic ideas down students' throats, or to rant and rail like a madman, but to engage us in meaningful conversations about serious issues. He takes the university seriously and sees it as a place where the "free exchange of ideas" is encouraged, and sought after. Cliff wants to hear your questions, and so do the many students in GCF who will also be there dialoguing and sharing along with him. So come out and participate — in a new kind of symposium, one which may result in a new understanding, not just in another headache.

Robert Aquire

### Biased

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Thursday, Jan. 27, our overwhelmingly liberal biased editorial staff made another impotent attack on the Reagan administration.

It would be easy to dismiss this editorial viewpoint as a worthless piece of yellow journalism, however, I feel it is my duty as a concerned student to speak out against our editorial staff which has run amuck.

Instead of just condemning President Reagan for our economic woes, maybe someday they can offer some constructive criticism on healing it. If you insist on blaming Reagan for all of America's ills, why don't you explain how our \$200 billion deficit and 10 percent unemployment rate is his fault.

Secondly, I feel the editorial staff should refrain from judging Reagan's philosophy as being "warped," and calling Reagan a "loser." This jargon is becoming less and less amusing every time I read the Nexus. These biased statements are tactless, inappropriate and unnecessary.

Until you divest some interest in upgrading your tactless criticism methods, your viewpoints will be dismissed without much regard.

Doug Friednash

### 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.

### Drabble



by Kevin Fagan

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## Andy Rooney 1984 Newspeak

"The government has continued to spend more money each year, though not as much more as it did in the past," President Reagan said the other night.

This is the new way to put things. The Commerce Department doesn't announce that there were more unemployed this month than last month. It announces that "Unemployment figures increased less this month than any month since two months ago." In other words, they try to flimflam us.

When the government announces the rate of inflation, it doesn't tell us the rate is up again. It pretends things are getting better by saying, "The rate of inflation decreased last month." What they mean is the rate of the growth of inflation wasn't as great last month as the month before. They don't mean inflation didn't continue to increase.

Even businesses are doing it. RCA announced last week that it had higher profits last year than the year before, but if you continue to read the story, you find that while their percentage of profits increased, they actually made less money. It's the new math of Reaganomics. Things are getting better because they aren't getting worse as fast as they once were.

Putting a negative in positive terms is manipulating the English language and it makes things more difficult for the average person to understand. Now they're saying that the budget deficit won't be growing as fast in 1990 as it is today.

The question about all those announcements is whether they're really wonderful news or not. This year, for example, the government will be taking in \$600 billion and spending about \$200 billion more than it's taking in. In other words, it'll be spending a third more than it's getting.

Say you're a kid eight years old whose parents give you an allowance of \$1 a week, or \$52 a year. If you operate the way the government is, you'll spend one third more than that, or about \$69.

Next year they estimate the federal deficit will rise even higher. If you're a kid, you'll be spending more like \$84 after only getting a \$52 allowance.

The government is already in debt \$1 trillion, almost twice its yearly income. If you're the kid on the allowance, it means you borrowed almost two years' allowance



already from the other kids and you have to pay them back with interest.

If you continue to spend that way until you're old enough to get a job, you'll end up owing your whole first year's pay before you ever go to work. Presumably your Gross Annual Allowance will increase but, like the government, it won't be by much. You'll have to make an optimistic announcement to the kids you've borrowed from. You'll tell them that you'll be more in debt next year than this year but that the increase will not be as much as it was your last year in high school.

There are some government debt statistics that are too

depressing to translate into terms of a kid's allowance. I couldn't do it to a kid. For instance, last year the government borrowed \$110.7 billion to cover the year's expenses. Of that amount, \$100.8 billion, more than 90 percent of it, was used to pay the interest on money it had borrowed in the years before. In other words, the money it borrowed didn't buy a thing. It was used to pay interest on debt and then the amount borrowed was added to the debt...interest on which, will be that much higher next year because of it. Simple, isn't it?

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

## Joseph Kraft

### Hitler's Century

Hitler came to power 50 years ago. He was the most malignant leader of modern times, and though others made a more lasting impact, his personality brands the century.

Summon up all the basic factors in human affairs, enlist national character, invoke economic determinism, stir in geopolitics, and still there remains a plausible case for calling the greatest of global conflicts Hitler's War. So his designation as chancellor of Germany on January 30, 1933, is a historic milestone.

The more so as he did not take power by force. The Nazis became Germany's largest party in the 1930 elections. Though their total dropped in 1932, they still won 42 percent of the vote. Hitler commanded, in other words, genuine popular support.

Nor did he gain it by seduction and fraud. Lenin, and Stalin, and Mao claimed — and probably believed — they were applying strong measures in a higher cause. For them the end justified the means. With Hitler, the means sanctified the ends. He sported jackboots himself. He gave rein to hatreds and taught violent ways to ignorant men. His avowed creed was that of the political gangster: "It is not

by the principles of humanity that man lives, but solely by means of the most brutal struggle." "We have no scruples," he declared.

A haunting question, one that echoes down the corridor of time, is why German people supported in such numbers such deliberate frightfulness. They constituted, after all, a highly civilized nation, an ornament to European culture, famous for science and religion and scholarship and industry and thrift. Luther, Beethoven, Goethe and Durer were German to the core. Immanuel Kant and the stern voice of duty, too. So how did it happen?

Defeat in 1918 counted for something. So, surely, did the world economic crash with its shattering consequences for people accustomed to routine. The lesson is that the conduct of nations is driven, at times, by the unknowable gusts of a mass psyche. Beneath the veneer of civilized people there lurks a capacity for hysteria.

Freud teaches that events are "over-determined." The length of Cleopatra's nose is not usually decisive. The battle that seems, superficially, to have been lost "for want of a nail," turns out, on analysis, to be the well-nigh inevitable

outcome of a dozen other, weightier, circumstances.

In the case of Hitler, though, individual quirkiness shaped the fate of nations. Not least of all the American nation.

What after all, would have happened had Hitler not declared war on the U.S. immediately following Pearl Harbor? Would this country have assessed the priorities correctly? Would Americans have first saved Europe and then dealt with Japan? Or would the Pacific emphasis have prevailed? If so, would this country have held together? Would Europe have survived? Would Americans have developed the nuclear weapons that have provided — distasteful though it may be to admit — the true guarantee of such international security as the world has subsequently enjoyed?

Dusty answers are all that are available to hypothetical questions. What is clear is that Hitler blundered. America had international responsibility thrust upon it. This country benefited, and so, I believe, did the world. But will we be so lucky next time around?

Once it began to expire, Hitler's empire unraveled quickly. A sense of surging accomplishment still animates Americans of my generation who came of age in time for victory. We know that there are real guns with real barrels from which there grows real power. But even in Hitler's terrible century, thanks mainly to this country, the power that grows out of the barrel of a gun does not long endure.

Joseph Kraft is a syndicated columnist.

## Ellen Goodman

### Inside The New Poor

It's 7:30 in the morning when I drive up to the sprawling brick building that was once a chronic care hospital. Today, it still houses the business of chronic care. This is where new poor come to apply for welfare.

The lobby this morning is relatively quiet. Only a couple of hundred people are seated, filling out the 23-page forms, waiting their turn. On other days a standing-room-only crowd spills out and down the long driveways. People line up here as early as 6 a.m. to be among the lucky first 200 who will spend eight hours being processed.

There are 50,000 people in Genesee County on aid. It's estimated that two-thirds of these people have been unemployed by the economy. In this company town, with the highest unemployment rate in the country, where 16,000 auto workers alone have been laid off, the new poor outnumber the old poor.

The social services building is by no means the only stop that the unemployed make on their skid down from the middle class. The first is the unemployment office where the branch manager, Thomas Tomarkovich, who has been there since 1945, can give a rundown on most of what's available: "telephone soliciting on commission, domestic work, babysitting, minimum wage."

By the time you arrive at this building, after the job is gone, after benefits have run out, after the savings are down, and you've sold what you can, there is no doubt that you've joined the have-nots. Even the woman sitting composed in the lobby in a dress-for-success suit, as if she were coming to do a job interview, must know that.

The people in Flint, like middle-class people in any town, have had a long way to fall. In 1980, this town had the second

highest average annual pay in the country, more than \$18,000. Even today, the paychecks are high. There are just too few of them.

These are people who have bought homes and cars, maybe two of them. They are people who have bought washing machines and maybe dishwashers. Some have snowmobiles or lawn tractors and cabins up north. What they have not is work. As Mayor James Rutherford put it, "In today's world, to be a have is to have a job."

Fran Hiteshaw at the Unemployment Crisis Center sees the unemployed as they begin the slow descent. She is a handmaiden of the downwardly mobile, the chronicler of gaps in their reality.

A day ago she had a call from a woman who had a \$5,000 car and a \$61,000 house and couldn't pay a \$91 utility bill. The day before, she tried to help some people budget for unemployment. She had trouble making them understand that a new washing machine was not a priority item, nor was call-forwarding on the phone, nor a rented TV.

Everyday she tries to help, even make, people face hard choices, plan for a future that may not include their favorite scenario: getting called back to the plant. "There's a reality gap," she says again and again. "The reality is just not there."

Those who slide further down, down to the welfare office, face a different kind of reality. Ruth Pemberton, the supervisor of volunteer services, sees it all the time. "Most people who work have the idea that welfare is a drive-in window. When they hit the agencies for the first time and see the regulations and find out how it is, it's a shock."

They find out that you cannot own two cars. They find out

that they cannot have more than \$1,500 in equity. They find out that they have to answer personal questions. They find out that a family of four in a state where welfare is relatively generous gets about \$450 a month.

"UAW (United Auto Workers) salaries have been so high," says Pemberton, "that our ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) grants are like pocket money to them. Most of these people brought that home in a week." Many of those she sees never learned how to cook, the cheap way, from scratch, or live the old way: "They're a generation of mothers who don't know anything but Pampers."

Do the new poor in Flint sound spoiled? They aren't really. They are just middle-class people who expected to stay that way. If we think more about the new poor than the old, it's for the same reason: The new poor are us without a job.

Now they live in a city where much of the downtown is boarded up. The beautification project painted murals on the boards. They live in a city which has as caring and as energetic a structure set into motion to help as I've ever seen. But, as the sign in the welfare office reads, "Employment is our best service."

Half-a-country away, at the Digital plant a mile from my Boston office, Ronald Reagan declared that he had seen America's future and "the future looks good." But here is a piece of the present. As people would say to me repeatedly, "Flint isn't any worse off than the rest of the country. We're just first."

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.



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**Mesa Project  
 Gildea Research Center To Focus  
 On Conservation Practice, Theory**

By PHIL HAMPTON  
 Nexus Staff Writer

The Community Environmental Council is seeking to combine conservation theory and practice through the Gildea Research Center, which is the final phase of their Mesa Project, located on Miramonte Drive in Santa Barbara.



Although not constructed yet, the center "is considered to be the most far-reaching commitment to conservation education in the country," CEC Executive Director Paul Relis said.

Until the research center is built, the already existing part of the Mesa Project is operating smoothly. The urban-environment demonstration site has displays of solar heating and cooling, drip irrigation, a human waste recycling unit, and an intensive small garden. Lectures and forums are

Theory to meet practice at Mesa Project... NEXUS/Raoul Modecke

also held at the Mesa Project.

"The Gildea Research Center will be a colorful new tool for connecting ecologically benign technology to architects,

policy-makers and consumers who will apply the technology. I think it is our best project in the last 12 years," Relis said.

The GRC is designed to educate the community in methods of conservation. The council believes that if people incorporate the principles used at the center into their everyday lives the community as a whole will benefit.

The center will focus on "soft technologies" such as solar energy, recycling and energy management. According to Relis, these technologies will have a great impact on the future and can be easily applied by members of the community.

Relis said the center will emphasize community education because, "the CEC sees the conservation theory-practice synthesis as an important issue of today."

Six students will be selected by the CEC to eventually reside at the center. "The students will be selected from abroad, as well as from the United States, and will be affiliated with the institution they attend," Relis said.

During their stays, from three months to an entire

year, the students "will be working on research projects to link conservation practice with theory," Relis said.

"The students will raise good job possibilities through positive connections made at the center," Relis added.

Not enough funds have been raised to begin building the Gildea project. "We have almost \$200,000 committed, Relis said, "but we need \$245,000 before building may begin."

Funds for the center have been provided by foundations such as the Boston Foundation and the Santa Barbara Foundation, as well as by private donations.

The CEC would like to commence building by late spring and complete the center by 1984.

Tours of the Mesa Project are available for groups of up to 40 people. Relis noted, however, "because of the limited parking available, the CEC requests that anyone who wants to see the Mesa Project arrange for an appointment."

The CEC always accepts new memberships. Interested individuals should call the council at 963-0583 or visit their offices at 924 Anacapa St.

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**Slide Presentation**  
**Wednesday, Feb. 2 7:00 pm**  
**Psych 1802**



# New Pamphlet Summarizes Census Data On Santa Barbara Minorities

By TARA WALLIS  
Nexus Staff Writer

Forty-five percent of its residents fall below the federal standard for poverty level income, 60.7 percent of the households with less than \$15,000 annual income devote more than 35 percent of their wages to rent, and the vacancy rate is less than 1 percent.

If this American community doesn't sound familiar, it should; these data, among others, represent Isla Vista as summarized in a partial analysis of the 1980 census entitled "Low Income and Minority Populations of Santa Barbara County." Compiled by the Community Action Commission of Santa Barbara, the pamphlet has been published in an effort to increase public awareness concerning minority needs and numbers in the area.

Heading this project for the CAC are Helga Lemke and Vonna Breeze. They explained that the pamphlet puts important census information into a form which people can understand, as

opposed to a complicated computer census readout.

"It gives a breakdown by communities and cities of the total population of both males and females who are Spanish, Indian, Black — all minorities, and people with low incomes," Lemke said.

There are also listings, by geographic divisions within the county, of numbers and percentages of age distributions and incomes of minorities. Basically, the pamphlet pulls out information from the census about income, ethnicity, overview of employment areas, and housing costs for the poor. Included in the booklet are statistics from Isla Vista which are not often contained in census evaluations.

People are not aware of the high percentage of minorities and people with low incomes, Lemke said.

Once people are aware of these minorities, there is more of a chance that their needs will be served. She hopes that the pamphlet will be helpful in developing social service programs for

the underprivileged.

There are three things the commission hopes the pamphlet will achieve. "We wanted to show government officials who lives in their communities. The pamphlet is one good, easy glimpse of the community make-up. We also wanted to inform the community in general. Finally, we wanted to help funding requests for social services," Breeze said.

The pamphlet has been put to many uses other than the way it was first intended. For example, the Santa Barbara public defender wanted a copy of the booklet so that he could expand the roles of jurors. He wants to make sure there are enough minorities serving jury duty in proportion to the minorities living in Santa Barbara.

The CAC was started in 1967 and was designated as an anti-poverty agency in Santa Barbara. Since then, it has grown to be the largest non-profit organization in the county. It is funded by federal, state and local government and has a \$3.5

million budget.

The organization tries to serve both the immediate and long-term needs of minorities and low income people. The CAC provides meals, head start programs and day care programs to serve immediate needs. They also help people fill out complicated welfare and immigration forms. In the long run, the goal of CAC is to make these people self sufficient, both Lemke and Breeze emphasized.

For a copy of "Low Income and Minority Populations of Santa Barbara," or for more information about CAC, call 964-8857.



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## 'Rediscovered Dances Of Anna Pavlova' At UCSB

An illustrated lecture/demonstration on "The Rediscovered Dances of Anna Pavlova," by Frank Ries and Sandra Hammond, will be presented free of charge today at 4 p.m. in UCSB's Main Theater. Ries will discuss the

choreography of Anna Pavlova and her company during the years 1913-1916 based on recently discovered diaries by a former dancer. Demonstrations will include "Gavotte Pavlova," "Rose Morante," and other dances that have not been seen for

over 60 years.

Ries, a professor of Dance at UCSB, studied dance under Svetlova, Dolin, Kriza, and Maryon Lane of the Royal Ballet. He has been regisseur to Nicolas Beriozoff for a number of ballets, including "Swan Lake," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Cinderella." He has performed in both the U.S. and Europe and has choreographed many musicals, revues and operas. He has published articles and monographs in *Dance Magazine*, *The Cambridge Historical Review* and *Dance Scope*.

Hammond, a free-lance dancer and writer, specializes in the history of ballet technique.

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

## Poet To Present Public Lecture

J.V. Cunningham, distinguished scholar, poet and translator, will present a free public lecture entitled "God's Child, Manipulator, Hear Me: Sappho and the Religious Experience" on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 4 p.m. in UCSB's Buchanan Hall 1920.

Cunningham has taught at Stanford, Chicago, and Brandeis Universities. He recently retired from the faculty at Brandeis, where he had been chairman of the English Department and Dean of the Graduate School. His many publications include "Woe or Wonder," "Tradition and Poetic Structure," "Collected Poems and Epigrams," "Collected Essays," and "Dickinson: Lyric and Legend." He gave the Ewing Lectures at UCLA in 1973 and received the highest award of the Academy of American Poets in 1976.

2 FOR 1

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309 W. Carrillo Santa Barbara 963-6764

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### Wiper Blades and Refills

Why wander all over town with a wet windshield looking for wiper blades to fit your car? Just come see us. We have tempered steel, streak-free wiper blades to fit hundreds of cars. So you're sure to find the ones you need. And the Car Experts at the Store can supply you with parts and tell you how to do any car repair job right. So splash on over to your near-by Car and Truck Parts Store. You'll have someone to talk to on a rainy day.

**LARRY'S FOREIGN AUTO SUPPLY**  
5855 Hollister Ave., Goleta  
964-3545

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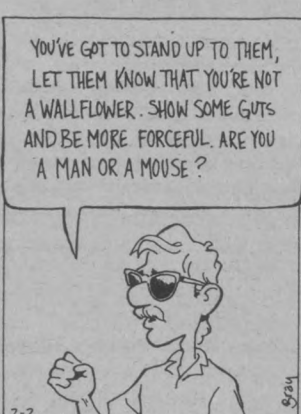
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**LOOSE CHANGE**



Rob Gray

**KIOSK**

**TODAY**

**ARAB AMERICAN ASSOCIATION:** Important meeting to elect officers. Refreshments, 5:30 p.m. (promptly), Recreation Room 799 New Married Student Housing, Los Carneros Rd.

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD:** Sponsors "Question Authority" — the Winter Film Series. See "Bicycle Thief" 8 p.m., Physics 1610. \$2/\$2.50.

**CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE WITH JUSTICE IN CENTRAL AMERICA:** Open public meeting, 7:30 p.m., 312 E. Sola St. The 20 min. slide show "Guatemala: The Gathering Storm" will be shown.

**ARTS & LECTURES:** Frank Rles, "Rediscovered Dances of Anna Pavlova," 4 p.m., Main Theater.

**GAUCHO CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Cliff Knechtle will speak and answer questions on issues relevant to you viewed from a biblical perspective in library quad.

**ADULT RE-ENTRY:** Brown bag lunch, noon-1 p.m. Cheadle 2126. All re-entry and prospective re-entry students welcome.

**COFFEEHOUSE MUSIC CLUB:** Welcomes students to join the fun tonight, 7:30 p.m. til late in the cafe interim for the best free live music and refreshments on campus.

**ISLA VISTA HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER:** Featured on KCSB's "Isla Vista Today" are peer counselors from the HRC discussing "The Hows and Whys of Roommate Hassles" noon-1 p.m.

**UNITED JEWISH APPEAL/HILLEL:** Free films — "The Giving Tree" and "Above All Else." Unique opportunity to see two excellent discussion-inspiring films. 7:30 p.m., Chem 1179.

**COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE:** Presents "How To Live With Your Roommate," 3:30 p.m. Informal program regarding roommate situations, choosing roommates, etc. Bldg. 434.

**STUDENT HUNGER ACTION GROUP:** Meeting, UCen 2272. Film strip "A World Hungry" will be shown.

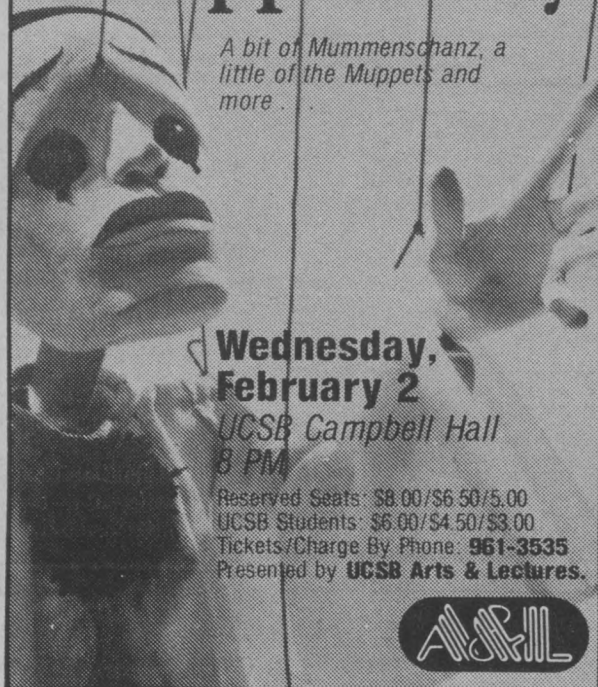
**UNDERGRAD CHEM MAJORS ASSOCIATION:** Meeting, 5 p.m., Bldg. 489 rm 121. Business will include elections, upcoming events and lots of fun!

**THIRD WORLD COALITION:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Girvetz 1112.

**STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION:** No meeting today.

**APPLIED LEARNING:** Internship workshop, 9 a.m. UCen 2292.

**Compagnie Philippe Genty**



A bit of Mummenschanz, a little of the Muppets and more.

**Wednesday, February 2**

UCSB Campbell Hall 8 PM

Reserved Seats: \$8.00/\$6.50/\$5.00  
UCSB Students: \$6.00/\$4.50/\$3.00  
Tickets/Charge By Phone: 961-3535  
Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures.



An Evening Of Poetry & Music with

**Gil Scott-Heron**



Accompanied by Jamaican Percussionist Larry McDonald

**FRIDAY FEB. 4 • 8:00 pm**

**Campbell Hall**

Tickets: \$3 Students \$4 Gen.

On Sale Now

Sponsored by: A.S. Prog. Bd., B.S.U.  
Blk. Studies Dept., Ctr. for Blk. Studies & A&L

**ATTENTION:**

**ALL CAMPUS BIKE DRIVERS**

Consistently there are problems with people driving their bikes where they should not or driving carelessly and without consideration of others on the bike paths. These actions endanger the cyclist and others around him/her. Further problems occur when bicyclists park improperly thus blocking handicapped and emergency access.

For the safety and welfare of all members of the university community, please drive safely, park legally and be considerate.

**BE AWARE THAT:**

- CSO's can impound your bike when you
  - Park outside of any available bike parking area
  - Lock you bike to a tree or post
  - Lock you bike on or to a wheelchair ramp
  - Park your bike inside any building
  - Leave you bike inside any quad area, ex., Phelps, Ellison, etc.
  - Leave your bike in front of Rob Gym or Nautilus
  - Block a Doorway

Impounded bikes may have their locks cut (if necessary) and a \$1 fee will be assessed  
Bikes may be picked up **ONLY** between 10 am and noon M-F

**OFFICERS TICKET FOR:**

- Disobeying traffic signals or signs
- Riding without a light after dark
- Riding in areas posted "No Bikes" (marked on the pavement and with signs)
- Riding in a way that endangers yourself or the innocent people around you
- Riding double

For additional information concerning bike regulations, contact the CSO Office, 961- 2433



**Lost & Found**

1 ring, white metal with blue stones. Sentimental value. Please turn in to campus Lost & Found.

Did anyone borrow my jacket from a party at 6507 DP-short tan w/hood. Please call Mindy at 968-3316

LOST: Pair of glasses in orange case. Please call Mindy at 968-3316

LOST SOMETHING? check at the info desk at the UCen

Lost--  
**AXO** Sorority Pin  
Gold Lyre w/pearls.  
Sent. value/reward  
Call Stacey 968-8606  
968-3285

Male B-W kitten found at Stud. Health 1-12-83  
Call 685-2432

**Reward** Lost: Thin gold rope bracelet-Sentimental value. Call Lisa 968-0301/968-0711.

**Special Notices**

Are you considering UC Davis? I have a small house outside Davis for rent \$80.00/month Call Larry 969-6475

Can you cook? Volunteer needed to teach cooking to dev. disabled girls. 1 eve a week. It's fun! Call Tracy at CAB 961-4296.

Life got you down? Talk it over with a trained Christian Pastoral Counselor at the URC. Call 968-1555 for appointment. Counseling is confidential and without charge.

Only a few heartbeats away CPR week is coming!

SILVER SCISSORS happily welcomes JEAN formerly of Joseph Kempf in IV. to their team. Come join her in her new environment. Phone 963-6553.

Volunteer time at the Isla Vista Youth Project for experience and Social benevolence. Tutor children who need elementary academic aid. Teaching the kids is important. Call Nancy for tutoring info. 968-2611 or 685-3278.

Place your Nexus Valentine ads before it's too late! We'll be in front of the UCen this Friday, Monday and Tuesday!

Alpha Gam **SUE**:  
Welcome to the group! Prepare for wild times ahead! You're the greatest!!

YSM,  
Terri

Alpha Gam Knight **BEN**:  
Watch for more clues, they are coming soon - I'll tell you one thing, I love a full moon! Love from your Big Sis

Chezcake, You're a fantastic honey-baby-chicky-poo and-in case you had any doubts in your mind- I LOVE YOU! Your very own Martha Monster (rarr)

Frank Paton:  
Roses R red, Violets R blue  
This is a personal just 4 U!  
Please enjoy my lil thought  
There'll be more before I get caught! With love, YBS

If anyone tries to sell you a CROSS pen w/UCSB seal on the clip, please notify the UCSB Bookstore 961-2330. **\$200 Reward!**

Judy,  
Psych up for a fulfilled quarter and welcome to Alpha Gam. **You're the best!**  
Shelly

Ritz, Happy B'Day. If you were going to San Diego we could celebrate. We will have to go out for ice cream. Your muscle man is cumming. Luv YLS & YLB.

Susan S.  
You're an Alpha Gam! I'm so happy you pledged, watch out for great times ahead.  
Love, A.M.

To Alpha Gam Pledge Tami,  
Welcome to the family. Psyc up for your first meeting tonite, 'cause I know you'll have fun. Much Love  
YSGrandma

**ALPHA PHIS**  
Psych up for this weekend  
San Diego Formal will be the best ever!

**Hey Alpha Gam Little Sis K.R.**  
If you want to meet your big brother be in the lobby from 9-9:30 on Wednesday night. Be there Aloha! YBB.

**Lost:** One roommate "Jimbo." Male, 6' 0", slightly balding. If found call 968-9837 C & M.

**Pat**  
The centerfold Dean's Honor List in the Daily Nexus made us very proud. Congratulations! Love, Momm & Dadd.

**SAE Pledge Paddy Murphy:**  
Congratulations on your performance at the balestra classic. Your putter always seemed to find the hole. Next time we'll golf.

**The Knight** is Friedhelm his colors are true he's got a big-sister and he'll soon find out who.

**Business Personals**

Bring new life to routine parties. Two talented & energetic DJ's will keep you in the groove with fast paced & diverse music to fit all tastes. Very inexpensive. We supply system & music. Call Jay or Matt 968-0267 or 685-1580.

**MID - TERM BREAK** 7:30 'til late on Wed. Feb. 2 at **CAFE INTERIM** (next to housing office). Stress - reducing live music and refreshments provided by the **COFFEEHOUSE MUSICIANS. FREE!**

**HEPL!** We need buddies, tutors, & coaches for children at St Vincevt's School for the mentally retarded. It's a worth while & fun volunteer experience. CAB 3rd Floor UCen.

Safe, Healthy Sun-Tan Sun-Time 5858 Hollister Ave. Goleta. Great for Acne Control. 967-8983

**Trouble In The Kitchen!** We need your cheap & easy recipies. Write on a 3x5 card and mail to 43 San Rossano, Goleta 93117, or call 685-3576 Attn: Recipies.

**Cash Paid or Credit:** for your good condition used LP's and cassettes at Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte, I.V. 968-4665. Jazz, Rock, Classical. We buy whole collections!

**HYPNOSIS SERVICES**

Intro session 1/2 price with this ad. Jinny Moore, M.S., Hypnotherapist. 684-7936.

**HYPNOSIS SERVICE FEB.** CLASSES Stress management- Mon 7, 14, 21. Past Lives - Wed. 9, 16, 23. Both 8-10 pm. 684-7936 for pre reg.

**NEW LOWER PRICES!** All \$8.98 list LP's now regularly priced at **\$6.98!** Your special orders are welcome! Morninglory Music, 910 Emb. del Norte I.V. 968-4665

**Reproductive Health Care** ...is too important to ignore. I.V. Medical Clinic has a subsidized family planning service (Title XX) for income eligible men/women, FAM instruction, cervical caps, Pap smears, annual exams, birth control included. Call the clinic at 968-1511 for more information and an appointment.

**Movies**

**Genesis Seconds Out**  
Phil Collins  
Mike Rutherford  
Steve Hackett  
Tony Banks  
**Thurs., Feb. 3**  
**Broida 1610**  
**6, 7:30, 9, 10:30**  
**\$1.50**  
Sponsored by  
Phi Sigma Kappa

**GENESIS** - Seconds out Thursday Feb. 3 at Broida/1610 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 \$1.50  
**STOP!**  
Are you GRADUATING? If so then see **"THE GRADUATE"** Fri. Feb. 4 Chem 1179 \$1.50 6pm-12am; \$2.00 8pm & 10pm

**Help Wanted**

**ALASKA. SUMMER JOBS.** Good money\$\$, Parks, fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more... "Summer Employment Guide" 1983 employer listings. \$4.95. Alasco, Box 2573, Saratoga, CA 95070-0573

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!** \$14-\$28,000  
Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1 (916)973-1111 ext. UCSB

Data entry operator wanted for work study position in local high school \$6.00 per hr Contact 961-2294 for info.

Have workstudy? Franklin Elementary needs teacher's aides. Contact Mariann in Financial Aide 961-2294.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - Summer-/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CA-43 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Part-Time Help needed. Cashier, stockwork. Evenings and weekends. Apply in person 175 N. Turnpike Rd. See Steve.

**SUMMER RESIDENT CAMP** Across from Lake Cachuma. Disadvantaged children aged 8-12. June 27-July 30. On campus Camp Day, Feb. 23 **ADVENTURE CAMP.**

The Community Affairs Board is interviewing for a school project co-leader to aid our current volunteer. For more information: Come to CAB 3rd floor UCen or call 961-4296.

Volunteer teen workers, counselors, recreational aids- You are needed! Walking distance to UCSB. Isla Vista teen program-fun, growth, career experience-professional licensed, supervision-clinical hours? Contact Mickey at 968-2611.

**WANTED:** Light household chores and laundry help female preferred call 685-8091

**Earn Cash: Plasma Donors** needed for medical research. Serex will do free testing if you have had the following medical conditions: Chicken Pox (Varicella), Cytomegalovirus (CMV), Mononucleosis (Mono), Hepatitis (Viral). You can earn \$30-\$100 per week. If you qualify for any of these programs. For infor. and testing, please call 966-4420. Serex International, 101 W. Arrellaga St., Santa Barbara, CA, FDA Lic. No. 778. State Lic. No. 188.

**For Sale**

**2 ERIC CLAPTON tickets** Tue Feb 8 Universal Amphitheatre. 6th row, floor \$50 each 685-4853

Bayley 3/16 " wetsuit, nylon both sides, seamtape, no rips, surf/dive. 5'7"-5'11" 968-9502 Jim.

Electric Typewriter Smith-Corona DeLuxe Model. All Features, incl. erase cart. \$175. Doug 961-2962 or 966-7398.

Firewood. 2 lg. eucalyptus trees down in storm must be removed ASAP. You cut & haul. Easy truck access, power avbl. Make offer. 968-7177

HP-41C, 2 mem mod, card reader/printer, 9 app man's, lots of xtras, Terry 967-8480 or 0136

Imperial Turtlesuit divers' 1/4" full wetsuit. Fits 5'5" - 5'7". Almost new. \$145 or best offer. 968-6401, Karl.

Moving Sale. 2 arm-chrs(\$20ea.), desk(\$20), macrame table(\$30), bookcases (\$20,25) 190 cm skis&boots & poles(\$125) 968-7117

**Autos for Sale**

'60VW BUG-severe damage on pasngr side w/misc dents, but runs grt w/gd eng/trans-no bull-\$2750BO-call 685-7968 eves after 9-MARK

'71 Pontiac Catalina: Excellent, Dependable Engine. Recent tune-up and oil change. Body needs work. **GREAT CRUISER!** \$500. Call Steve/mornings. 966-7963. Leave message.

'72 Volkswagon van. Excellent condition. Must see. \$2800 OBO. Call 685-5897.

73 SAAB 99LE - Black, AC, AM - FM, 85k, new clutch, rbt. Brakes good in., ex \$1275 968-3025

Dat '71 240Z good cond am/fm cass tires sheepskin covers call eve \$3200 or best/9685626

**For Sale 72 Datsun Pickup:** w camper shell, great gas mileage. Dependable truck \$2,000 obo. Evenings Paul 685-4124.

**Bicycles**

24 inch graphite Centerium. All Campanela Groupe 968-8414.

Desperate-need \$ for spr. qtr. Womens 10 speed (yellow) new tires, light & lock incl. \$60-OBO Kirsten/Julie 968-0254

For Sale: 21" Men's 10 speed. Good condition 1 year old. \$175 obo Call 964-3609 (eve).

Raleigh supercourse 231/2 \$350 Raleigh record Ace 231/2 all alloy \$150/968-9319

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**AUTO-INSURANCE** - 25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better **FARMERS INSURANCE** 682-2832 Ask for Lin Sayre

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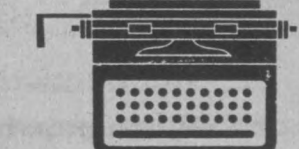
Resumes: Counsel, design & type for one low price. 10 years experience. 962-1824 nights, weekends.

Typing in Isla Vista. Experienced, will correct spelling. Karen 968-0979.

**Bobbi Pearson: Typing-Editing** Exceptional work. Former correspondent, TIME, FORTUNE. Manuscript clients include UCSB Sociologist, Victor Nee, Harvard Econ., R. Musgrave, UCSC Environ., R. Dasmann & Anthro.'s, R. Keesing, N. Tanner. IBM Correcting Selectric. \$1.00 Standard Page. 969-6620. Always home 8:00 to 9:30 am.

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**For Rent**

Available! Low rent, clean apt. for 1 non-smoking male to share w/3 guys 685-8084

For Sale! F.T. CONTRACT!! Why share a bathroom with 30 people? Ground floor room with maid, tennis and pool. Call 968-5805

Tropicana single room available now in three person male suite. Call Kevin 968-7430

**HAPPY HOUR SPECIAL!**  
**Buy a pitcher, and KEEP IT!**  
only **\$8**  
**The Pub**

**3-6 pm**  
**Mon-Fri**  
No coupons needed!

**Rmmt. Wanted**

Female/Non-smoker to share attractive 2brdm condo in Goleta. \$260 per mo. plus deposit and 1/2 utilities. Jeanne 685-3179 after 5 PM

Female own room in SB house close to campus. \$275/mo. Call Nancy 967-8924/865-4472.

Female to share room in sunny beachside DP apt. great ocean views Hurry! \$210 month call 968-8528

F. roommate needed now to share rm in 2 bd. 2 bath apt. Great place, serious but fun students. \$138/mo. Nancy 685-7967.

Male roommate to share great duplex in IV, on Sabado Tarde. \$200/mo. Call Brett 685-5111

Roommate wanted for fun easy going apartment. Available now! rest of Feb. free. 6745 Trigo A. Come by or Call 685-5097.

Tropicana double available NOW

Female in 5 room suite. Call Liz 968-7430.

**ROOM RENTAL** I.V. Sabado Tarde 300/mo. Includes: maid, laundry, HBO, Cinamax, video recorder, apple computer, bottle water, spa, no utilities, weight room. Call Alarm Interface 685-5933.

**HOW TO RENT AN ISLA VISTA APARTMENT:**

The Community Housing Office presents a slide show tonight, Feb. 2, 7:00 pm at SANTA ROSA LOUNGE. Get the scoop from the CHO staff.

**Tutoring**

**CS 5 and ID 5 STUDENTS**  
Avoid the crowds in the computer room, and get your programs in on time. We are experienced APPLE tutors and can help you with any aspect of your work. CALL 968-9336 or 685-2915

**PIANO INSTRUCTION** for your enjoyment experienced teacher 685-4518 after 5 PM I V

**PLEASE RECYCLE YOUR DAILY NEXUS**

**COUPON**

**2 Charburgers for \$1.99**  
(Save \$1.31)

Wednesdays Only  
(Not valid on delivery)

**ALOHA**

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**FEBRUARY**  
**SKI**  
**CLEARANCE**

OPEN TILL 9 PM  
 ON THURSDAY

SAVE  
 UP TO  
 60%

**STARTS TOMORROW, FEBRUARY 3rd**  
**DOORS OPEN EARLY — 8:00 A.M.!**  
 \*See below for early bird specials.

**REMAINING STOCK OF DISCONTINUED  
 '82-'83 SKI EQUIPMENT AND SKIWEAR  
 IS NOW ON SALE.**

**HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE SAVINGS:**

	REG	SALE
OLIN MARK IV COMP SKI	\$295.00	199.99
DYNASTAR PRO SKI	\$218.00	139.99
DYNASTAR OMESOFT SKI	\$290.00	199.99
ROSSIGNOL EAGLE SKI	\$290.00	199.99
PRE 1200 1982 Model	\$275.00	219.99
LANGE XL-FLEX BOOT	\$189.00	129.99
LANGE XL-S BOOT	\$265.00	189.99
NORDICA LADY POLARIS BOOT	\$275.00	129.99

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 YOUR CHOICE 39.99**  
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**EARLY BIRD SPECIALS:**

FIRST 25 CUSTOMERS TO PURCHASE  
 SKIS CAN PURCHASE A  
**\$110.00 TYROLIA 280D  
 BINDING FOR \$49.99**  
 THURSDAY ONLY  
 Limit one binding per ski per customer.

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 AND ADJUST  
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**Copeland's Sports**

1230 STATE STREET, S.B. **MON, TUES & SAT 9:30-6:00**  
**WED thru FRI 9:30-9:00**  
**SUNDAY Noon -5:00**  
 Prices good thru Feb. 6, 1983  
 Quantities and sizes limited to stock on hand.  
 We reserve the right to refuse sales to dealers.

**Manitoba Keeps  
 Gauchos Busy**

BY KEITH ROSS  
 Nexus Sports Writer

Despite committing ten serving errors and falling behind by six points in three of their four games, the Gaucho spikers got by the University of Manitoba, Canada, 15-4, 15-13, 14-16 and 15-13 Monday night at Rob Gym.

"Tonight was a big letdown from the tourney. We weren't mentally prepared," UCSB middleblocker Mark Roberts said. "It took us awhile to realize that we were out there in the middle of a game. A few breaks either way, and we would have been in trouble, but we controlled them well."

After watching his team fall without much opposition in the first game, Bison coach Garth Pischke decided he had seen enough of his starters.

"They were stinking the place up," Pischke calmly said. "Santa Barbara is definitely a better team, but there was no excuse for the way we were playing."

Pischke started three of his substitutes in the following game against the Gauchos. They proceeded to make a prolonged struggle out of a night that should have ended earlier.

"There was a time I thought it might go to five games, but I wasn't really worried about losing," UCSB coach Ken Preston said. "It was really a nothing match, and I wanted to see some of the kids on the floor I hadn't seen before in (Please turn to pg.11, col.3)

**Sports**  
 Editor Gary Migdol

**Sport Shorts**

**WATER POLO**

UCSB water polo coach Pete Snyder has been named President of the American Water Polo Coaches Association, succeeding Pete Cutino, the water polo coach at Cal Berkeley. This highly prestigious organization is composed of high school, community college, four-year university, and club coaches in the United States. There are about 200 members. Snyder has a 124-63-4 (.663) record in six seasons at UCSB. His teams have won two PCAA titles, made the NCAA tournament four times, and captured a national title in 1979.

**BASEBALL**

The Gauchos open their 1983 campaign Friday against Sacramento State. Gametime is 2:30 p.m. at the Campus Diamond. Then, UCSB hosts Berkeley for a three-game weekend series starting 1 p.m. on Saturday. The two teams play a doubleheader Sunday beginning at noon. The Gauchos are coming off a record-breaking season which saw them break or tie 37 school records, including most wins in a season. UCSB finished in third place in the Southern California Baseball Association and had an overall record of 37-24-2.

**LACROSSE**

UCSB opens its season Saturday against UCLA on the field adjacent to the baseball diamond. The Gauchos were 13-4 last year and lost to the Bruins twice. Sunday, the Gauchos host Cal Poly. In the past six seasons, UCSB has compiled an impressive 91-15 mark. With the bulk of last year's team returning, the Gauchos will be one of the toughest teams on the West Coast.

**SURFING**

Placing five members in the six-man final, the UCSB surf team easily defeated UCLA Sunday at County Line in 2-4' surf. The Gauchos, now 5-0, were paced by Steve Miller, who won the contest.

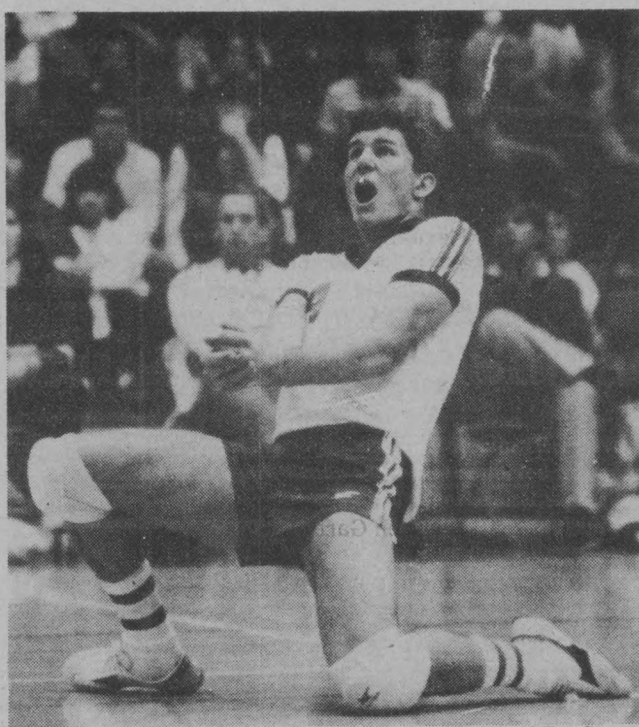
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Mike Gorman reacts to this pass in the Gauchos four-set victory over the University of Manitoba last Monday. The Gauchos host Cal State Northridge Friday in Rob Gym.

## Busy...

(Continued from pg.10) pressure situations." Joerg Lorscheider put in another strong performance, contributing 13 kills, including a facial spike off of Bison Doug Kozak in the first game. Lorscheider also played well on defense. Still on his knees from a save he had made moments earlier, he lunged for a shanked pass late in the first game. The ensuing shot landed in the back row, where no Bison were roaming. Preston thought Joel Jones, Randy Harris and Richmond Hall came in and did a good job. Though Jones had a negative hit percentage in game one, he came back to put down ten balls in the fourth and final game. With the Gauchos down 11-7 in the fourth game, Hall, an outside hitter, came in to serve four unanswered

points, one of which was an ace serve. Roberts closed the door when he spiked a ball off Keith Ferley of Manitoba after a set from senior Mike Gorman. Gorman's younger brother Casey also saw some playing time, putting away two shots. Cal State Northridge, who will be jumping up to the Gauchos conference next season, are the next visitors to the Events Center this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The Gauchos also play the alumni Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the ECen.

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## Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

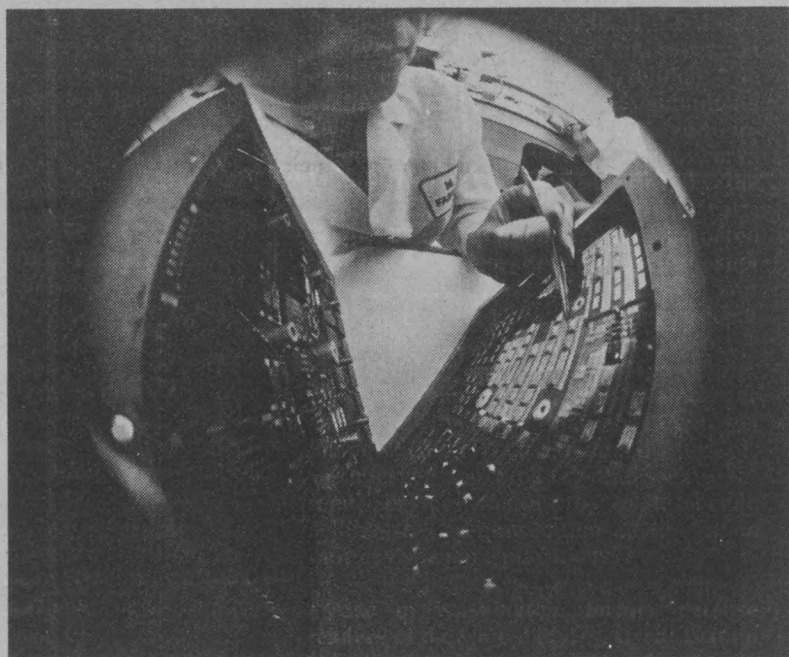
In Super Bowl I, the backup quarterback to the Kansas City Chief's Len Dawson was Pete Beathard. In Super Bowl IV, Mike Livingston was Dawson's backup. But who was the third string quarterback behind Dawson and Livingston in Super Bowl IV? (answer below) The winner of Monday's quiz was Rob Seltzer.

Today's quiz-In the wake of Mark Mosley's selection as the NFC's Most Valuable Player, here is a list of some of

football's greatest kickers. Name the college they attended.

- Bob Waterfield —Lou Groza
  - Pat Summerall —Paul Hornung
  - Don Cockroft —Ben Agajanian
- Hint — one of the kickers attended Adams State.

Tom Flores, the L.A Raiders head coach, was the Chief's third string quarterback in Super Bowl IV.



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## Women's Club Gives Awards

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

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

Faculty Women's Club Scholarship Fund  
P.O. Box 14803  
University of California  
Santa Barbara, CA 93106

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

Be sure to include your present GPA through Fall quarter '82 and your college address and telephone number where you can be reached presently and at the beginning of Spring quarter. Personal interviews of selected candidates will be scheduled during the first part of Spring quarter. Those selected for interviews will be required to provide transcripts from the UCSB registrar's office. Scholarship recipients will be chosen from students interviewed.

## Parking Fees...

(Continued from pg.3)

aboard, Conklin said. "The live-aboard are concerned about the harbor parking lot, but it's full of junk cars and a lot of crime." A \$25-a-year permit was suggested for live-aboards, Conklin said, and the additional police protection in the area would cut the crime rate.

Conklin also said that paid parking has failed in other parts of the county. At Henry's Beach the kiosks

were only open about a week before they closed because of public complaints, he said. Conklin also said that Santa Barbara is one of the few counties that does not have paid parking on the waterfront.

The City Council wants to implement the plan by May, and public hearings will take place before then to gather public opinion on the 90-minute zone proposal.



## Rollo May

Psychoanalyst Rollo May will examine the need for people to experience new myths in order to cope with life today, Feb. 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. The public may attend free, but is advised to call 961-2611 to reserve seating, or Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.

## Hotline Training For Rape Crisis

Hotline Advocacy Training for the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center will be conducted now through Feb. 21. Instruction will include thorough, informative training in hotline advocacy, medical, legal and emotional aspects of sexual assault, rape prevention, and volunteer task forces, including the newly formed bilingual task force. Training will be from 7-10 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on two Saturdays. Classes will be held at the Westside Community Center, 423 W. Victoria Street. Senior men and women are all invited to attend. For more information call the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center at 961-2611.

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A Denver Publishing Institute representative will be available in Room 2292 at the UCen on Wednesday, Feb. 2, between 3 and 6 p.m. The 4-week program starts July 11. 6 quarter hour credits. Come hear about the exciting world of publishing!

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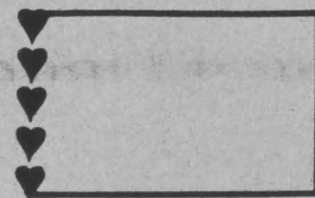
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