

## Leg Council Bill Denounces Coors Policy

By ROBIJN VAN GIESEN  
Nexus Staff Writer

A bill passed by Associated Students Legislative Council Wednesday night on one hand commends Adolph Coors Co. for contributions to "worthwhile organizations," while on the other hand calls for blocking the sale of Coors products currently marketed on campus.

The section of the bill which calls for a boycott was passed because, the council noted, Coors does not exemplify the philosophy of fair labor practice which the council said the university maintains.

Authored by External Vice President Greg Nacco, the bill asks the Alumni Association — which runs the Pub — and UCSB's Faculty Association "to discontinue all Coors products" because Coors "does not yet guarantee" U.C.'s policy of guaranteed employee rights.

The second section of the bill commends Coors because the company has "for whatever the reason, improved its overall stature as an employer."

The Coors Company, it states, "has donated large sums of money to such worthwhile organizations as the NAACP, La Raza, the G.I. Forum, and to organizations undertaking philanthropic events such as the Phi Sigma Kappa I.V. Bike Race," which raised money for the Goleta Valley Boys Center.

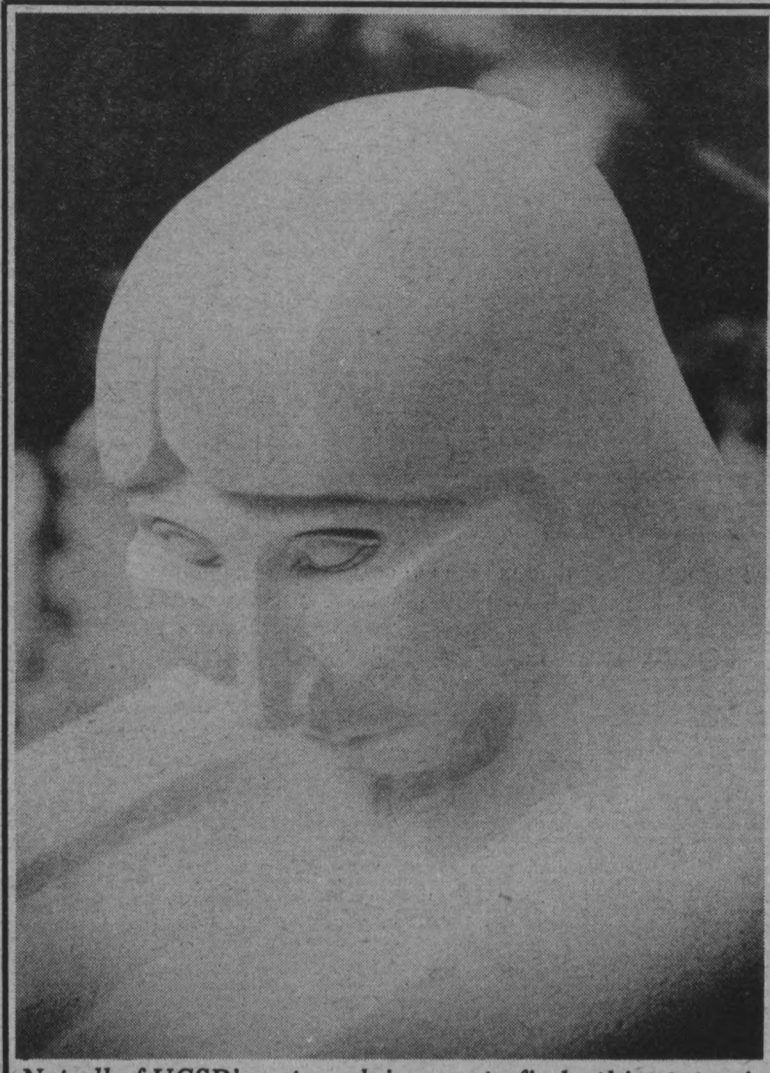
The bill was passed 9-5 with one abstention.

Representative Doug Yount said, "Coors has a history of unfair hiring practices. On the job application you must disclose personal information such as communist philosophies you may have or homosexuality. Just look at their commercials. Those guys are hardcore rednecks."

In 1976, the Adolph Coors Company was faced with a strike and subsequent boycott by various political, social, and economic groups as well as educational institutions.

These actions, according to the bill, were provoked by, "violations and abuses of the basic human rights of its employees."

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



Not all of UCSB's art work is easy to find...this statue is secluded in the campus Arts Building. NEXUS/Steve DiBartolomeo

## U.C. Regents Grant Salary Hike To Business, Engineering Faculty

By DREW DIGBY  
Special to the Nexus

SAN FRANCISCO — A \$270 hike in non-resident tuition and special salary scales for business and engineering faculty members were passed by the University of California Regent's Committee on Finance yesterday.

Both items will go before the entire board for a final vote today.

The regents also delayed until this morning a discussion on the university's response to Governor Jerry Brown's proposed 1982-83 budget. The university is expected to announce that program cuts and a \$100 annual increase in student fees will be necessary to cope with its insufficient budget allocation.

Various regent's committees also approved without discussion several items involving UCSB. These include a \$105 million, 10-year, private fundraising campaign for UCSB, and a piece of legislation enabling UCSB to purchase existing local housing with registration fee monies. UCSB's

agreement with the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee for use of campus facilities and services during the 1984 Summer Olympic Games, and a special allocation to finance a UCSB energy conservation project were deemed suitable. All of these measures will be brought before the full Board of Regents for a final vote this morning.

The hike in non-resident tuition was designed, according to the university, simply to cover the "inflationary effects of salary and price increases on instructional costs" since the current level was established.

If approved by the full board as expected, the new \$3,150 tuition rate will become effective Fall quarter.

Non-resident tuition is used to pay for the instructional costs of non-residents, which are normally covered by the state for resident students.

The hike in tuition should raise approximately \$3.4 million, the university said.

Approval of special salary scales for business and engineering faculty, if approved by the full board (Please turn to pg.11, col.4)

## Reg Fees Might Finance Housing

By LISA LEFF  
Contributing Editor

Off-campus housing for UCSB students may be purchased by the university if a request to use registration fees for this purpose is approved by the University of California Board of Regents at their San Francisco meeting today.

Such an action would represent a change in U.C. policy which is "believed to be justified, based on the unique circumstances confronting the Santa Barbara campus," according to a report submitted to the Regents Committee on Finance yesterday. The Finance Committee unanimously voted to recommend the measure be passed by the full board.

The U.C. Budget Manual presently prohibits the use of student registration fees for "residential, residential dining and parking facilities." When UCSB administrators began investigating last spring the possibility of buying existing housing in the Santa Barbara, Goleta, and Isla Vista areas with reg fees, they interpreted the regulation as not applying to off-campus structures, Roger Horton, assistant chancellor for budget and

administrative operations, said recently.

UCSB Registration Fee Advisory Chair Alisa Freundlich said the project was delayed at the systemwide level, however, because the U.C. Budget and Treasury offices believed it was in violation of the ten-year-old policy. Special permission from the regents is therefore needed to continue.

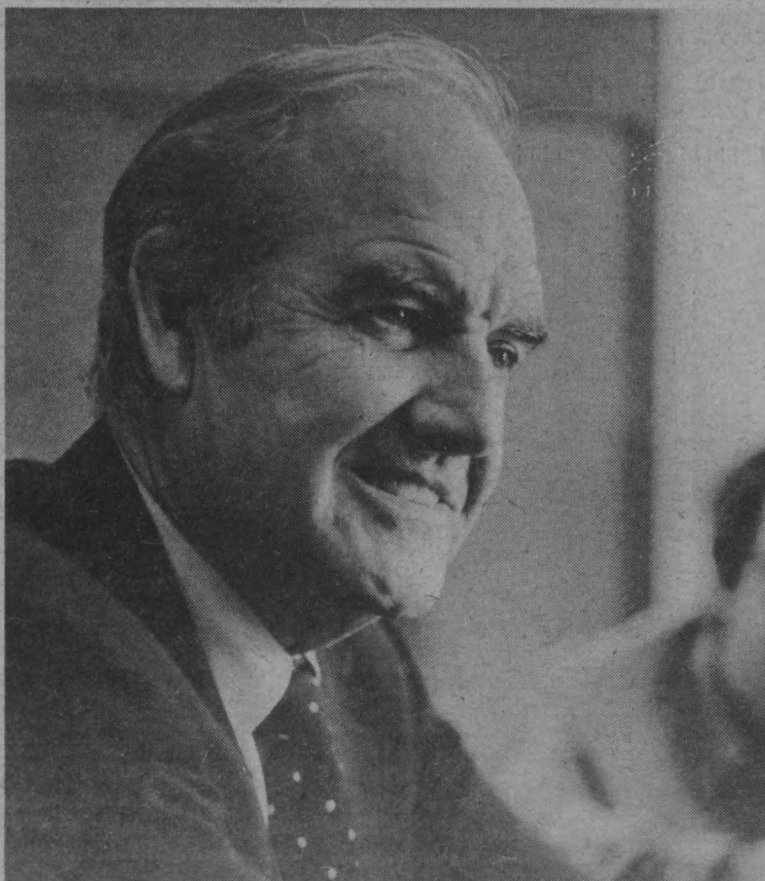
Freundlich added the plan also met with early opposition because it was seen as subsidizing lower student rents. The university is "interested in securing housing and increasing the quality of housing" for students, but not in competing in the rental market, Freundlich said.

Housing has been an especially high priority with the campus administration ever since a 1981 accreditation report by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges noted that UCSB "faces a decline in quantity and quality of student housing that could fundamentally affect the tone and quality of the University."

While other campuses face similar housing dilemmas, UCSB's situation has become particularly critical. Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch explained that the current water moratorium in the Goleta Valley prevents the campus from constructing any more housing facilities. The university's water allocation was stretched to its limit after substantial conservation methods were employed to support construction of the three-year-old Santa Ynez apartments.

In addition, a lack of traditional housing funds inhibits further construction throughout the U.C. system; the Regent's Group "A" housing fund, used for the Santa Ynez complex, was exhausted after several schools sponsored unsuccessful projects and defaulted on their loans. Coupled with the fact that increasingly more local landlords are refusing to rent to students, purchasing existing housing remains one of UCSB's only alternatives, Freundlich said.

The reg fee monies proposed for the project are unbudgeted reserve (Please turn to pg.11, col.1)



Former U.S. Senator George McGovern

## McGovern Sees Better Chances For Liberal Candidates in Future

By STEVE BARTH  
Nexus Staff Writer

Former Senator George McGovern, talking to reporters at UCSB Monday, argued that the Reagan Administration is accelerating the Cold War and increasing the danger of nuclear war.

The 1972 presidential candidate also said he would not rule out the possibility of running for that office again.

A senior senator from South Dakota until his defeat in 1980, McGovern was on campus to deliver the first of two lectures to a course on politics and religion.

McGovern accused the Moral Majority, whom he has blamed for his defeat in the last election, of neglecting the real moral issues.

"I think the most serious moral problem facing this country today is the danger that the major powers may blow up the world in a nuclear catastrophe," he said. "To me, that is the most disturbing single challenge to the people of this country and the people of this world."

"Instead of getting so hung up on people's sex lives, as these groups do in the name of religion, they ought to be focusing the concern of religious people in America in general on the problem of survival of the human race," McGovern added.

McGovern said he sees a "frightening"

deterioration in relations with the Soviet Union, one that has intensified during the first year of the Reagan Administration, renewing and aggravating the Cold War. Citing the failure of the SALT II Treaty to pass in a liberal congress during the last months of the Carter Administration, however, McGovern said he was "not exempting the Democrats from some responsibility for what has happened."

"I think we are now on a collision course towards nuclear war if we don't reverse this present buildup on both sides. The reason we haven't had a nuclear war in the last 37 years since Hiroshima is the knowledge on both sides that no matter who hits first, you are going to be destroyed."

McGovern interpreted statements by members of the Reagan administration that it "may be possible for us to fight — and win — a nuclear war" as a move towards first strike capability. McGovern said that arms levels need to stay where they are now in order to maintain "that dangerous balance of terror... that probably will prevent either side from attacking."

He ridiculed the idea that the U.S. could fight, win, and survive a nuclear war as "a dangerous doctrine and one without any real foundation. If nuclear war comes the probability is that we won't recognize what is left of civilization."

(Please turn to pg.13, col.1)

# headliners

## STATE

**BAKERSFIELD**— The revolution in the American auto industry "has only just begun," Ford Motor Co. President Donald E. Petersen said yesterday. Intense foreign competition and the need to make more efficient cars are changing relationships among everyone involved, from management to consumers, according to Petersen, who refused to discuss stalled negotiations with the United Auto Workers over pay and benefits.

**SACRAMENTO**— With apple pies and songs for legislative sympathizers, abortion-rights groups gathered at the Capitol yesterday to celebrate the ninth anniversary of legalized abortion. However, they had little optimism about avoiding another court fight on Medi-Cal abortion funding as the Legislature has put funding restrictions on its last four budgets.

**FRESNO**— An Assembly committee named to examine the Helms project will try next week to get the backing of another committee to force P.G. & E. to release records for a state audit. An accident which killed seven people at the hydroelectric plant last year and other problems have spurred the investigation. Cost overruns are to be a major part of the committee investigation.

**SAN FRANCISCO**— A federal regulation allowing foreign countries to fish for herring in the Bering Sea was ruled invalid yesterday by a U.S. court of appeals. The U.S. Department of Commerce regulations had been contested by 13 Alaskan cities, native groups and various fish and game advisory committees. The ruling also rescinded all fishing permits granted under the regulations.

**SACRAMENTO**— The trapping of California condors in a last-ditch attempt to save them from extinction got the go-ahead Wednesday. However, a number of environmental groups oppose the program, which involves the mounting of radio telemetry devices on the birds.

**SACRAMENTO**— Secretary of State March Fong Eu changed her stance yesterday and said she would ask a judge to place Paul Gann's wide-ranging crime initiative on the June state ballot instead of November.

## NATION

**MARYLAND**— The body of Lt. Col. Charles Robert Ray, assassinated in Paris Monday, arrived at Andrew Air Force Base in Maryland yesterday. Ray was assistant military attache at the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

**WASHINGTON**— A navy frogman, following an electronic listening device, retrieved two flight recorders from the week-old wreckage of an Air Florida jetliner on Wednesday. A top investigator expressed "every expectation" the recorders would yield vital clues about the fatal crash.

**NEW YORK**— Nine years after the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion, 3 of 4 Americans oppose a constitutional amendment which would allow Congress to ban abortions, according to the latest poll. The Jan. 22, 1973 ruling said the decision to have an abortion was up to a woman and her doctor during the first three months of pregnancy.

**WASHINGTON**— President Reagan postponed final decisions on his 1983 budget plan after having "second thoughts" about higher excise taxes to narrow a burgeoning deficit, administration sources said yesterday. The deficit for fiscal 1982 is now projected to approach \$100 billion — more than twice what Reagan initially projected. The sources said the revenue from the federal excise taxes would be turned over to the states to finance some 40 federal programs in health, education and other social areas that the administration wants to shift to state control.

**WASHINGTON**— Despite U.S. disapproval of Lybia's radical government, American firms have supplied its military with \$53 million in weapons and materials — with some sales coming as late as last year, government documents show. The American-made equipment, exported to Lybia since Khadafy seized power in 1969, ranges from military cargo planes to weapon-sighting devices and guided missile components, according to the documents.

## WORLD

**LEBANON**— Syria led other Arab states yesterday in condemning the United States for vetoing voluntary U.N. sanctions against Israel for its annexation of the Golan Heights. Arab groups called for economic and political sanctions against the United States, including an oil embargo. The PLO issued a statement in Beirut which said the veto had "rendered U.S. friends in the Arab world incapable of beautifying America's ugly face with any kind of political cosmetics."

**POLAND**— Informed union sources said yesterday that Solidarity members launched an underground movement and a newspaper, and Poland's army daily accused the activists of using working people "as a ramrod to smash their way to their target." Solidarity sources said workers in at least one major factory started a movement called the Workers' Committee for Social Self-Defense and an underground paper.

**POLAND**— The government announced a new policy Wednesday that, in effect, forces farmers to sell grain to the state. It appeared to be a step toward obligatory farm sales to combat shortages of bread, flour and meat. Polish sources said bread rationing coupons are being printed, and other signs also suggest rationing of bread may begin soon.

**ISRAEL**— Observations by mid-level American diplomats show that sexism in the Middle East country may not be as rare as most Westerners believe. While women continue a role in political decision-making and the armed forces, they suffer sexual harassment and the family-or-career conflicts that seem to plague women in all modern industrial societies.

**WEATHER** Mostly fair today, with west to northwest winds 20 to 30 miles per hour. Continued quite cool with highs in the upper 50s.

## KIOSK

### TODAY

**MERHABA FOLK DANCE CLUB:** Come dance Balkan with us every Friday, Old Gym, 8 p.m. Free.

**UCSB HILLEL:** Friday night Shabat services, "The Art of Giving Jewish Style-Tzedakah" 7 p.m., URC, 777 Camino Pescadero 968-1555.

**S.B. AUDUBON SOCIETY:** Gen. mtg., 8 p.m. Museum of Natural History, Fleischmann Aud. Guest: Mark Dubois, Friends of the River. Public welcome.

**PSI CHI:** Initiation, 5 p.m. at the Centennial House. All members, initiates & interest psych majors welcome. Dr. Scheff will speak. Munchies served.

**CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Movies, "Fly Up With Love," "Evening News," Girvetz 1004, 7:30 p.m. Only \$1, member free.

**EOP FRIENDSHIP & BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER:** Skating party, Goleta Rollercade, 11:30-1:30 p.m. Transportation provided. Meet in front of Bldg. 434 at 11 p.m.

### THIS WEEKEND

**BADMINTON CLUB/TEAM:** 1st practice, Sat. 9 a.m.-noon, Rob Gym. Will compete w other schools. For info call 685-2919.

## Daily Nexus

### STAFF

	Mitchell Cohen Editor-in-Chief	Jean Bornschlegel Copy Editor
Chris Miller News Editor	Jane Musser Managing Editor	Eve Dutton Asst. News Editor
Cathy Bowman Editorials Editor	Dave Walsh County Editor	Laird Townsend Campus Editor
Greg Harris Photo Editor	Lisa Leff Contributing Editor	Ron Dicker Sports Editor

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara Monday through Friday during the regular college year (except examination periods) and weekly during the summer session. Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA. Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300. Mail Subscription price \$15.00 per year, \$7.50 per quarter, payable to the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Editorial Office: 1025 Storke Bldg. Phone 961-2891. Advertising Office: 1041 Storke Bldg. Phone 961-3828. Printed by Sun Coast Color.

**Editorial Matter** — Opinions expressed are the individual writer's and none others. Cartoons represent the opinions of the individuals whose names appear thereon. Editorials represent a consensus viewpoint of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not reflect those of the University of California, Santa Barbara, its faculty or student body. Complaints concerning the editorial content of the Daily Nexus should be made to the editor in Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1025 (961-2891). All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

**Advertising Matter** — Except as clearly implied by the advertising party or otherwise specifically stated, advertisements in the Daily Nexus are inserted by commercial activities or ventures identified in the advertisements themselves and not by the University of California, Santa Barbara. Advertising material printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures. Complaints concerning advertisements in the Daily Nexus should be directed to the advertising manager in Storke Communications Bldg., Rm. 1041 (961-3828).

COUPON



CLIP-AND-SAVE



LOOK NO FURTHER HANDSOME!

**Levi's**  
JEANSWEAR

**SALE**  
THE ORIGINAL LEVI'S  
501's SHRINK-TO-FIT  
**13.99**

SALE ENDS JANUARY 31st

**KORB'S**  
TRADING POST



EST. 1946

"Korb's Sells More For Less"

Santa Barbara - Downtown  
Goleta - Turnpike & Hollister

CLIP-AND-SAVE

COUPON



# Daily Nexus Opinion

Mitch Cohen  
Chris Miller  
Lisa Leff  
Laird Townsend

Catherine Bowman  
Editorials Editor  
John Krist  
Assist. Eds Editor

Jane Musser  
Jean Bornschlegel  
Eve Dutton  
Dave Walsh

## LETTERS

### Excellent

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congratulations are in order to the A.S. Program Board and Mask and Scroll for the excellent presentations of "Hair" over the last two weekends.

"Hair" is the first such student-produced event at UCSB. This should serve as an inspiration for future productions here on campus. My friends and I thoroughly enjoyed Saturday evening's performance; the only suggestion that I have is that more shows should have been added to the calendar.

I think that I speak for most when I say "great job, students!"

Bobbi Feist

### Survival

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your "Useless Dirt" editorial of Jan. 19 concerning preparedness for nuclear war well expresses the abhorrence we all feel for this possibility. However, despite all of our anti-war efforts the bombs may indeed ultimately fall, including one on Santa Barbara (a secondary target) and on Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Contrary to popular rhetoric, a nuclear war would be survivable (with or without evacuation and/or dirt, depending on the location, particularly here on the west coast (even in I.V.), if you know what to do and make a few relatively simple preparations.

The most authoritative information I have encountered concerning what would actually occur in a nuclear war and what should be done to survive is in *Life After Doomsday* by Bruce Clayton (Ph.D., ecology), available at the Earthling Bookshop in Santa Barbara.

The gathering of information and preparedness for any disaster hardly seems like "madness" to me.

Jim Gordon

### Activists

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This Friday, Jan. 22, the national organizer for what the *Christian Science Monitor* has called the "largest radical youth organization since the Students for Democratic Society," will be at UCSB as part of a national tour. Penny Shantz, youth section and field organizer for the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC), will be speaking at 1 p.m. in the Sociology conference room (second floor of Ellison Hall). Shantz will also be

speaking on the subject of organizing graduate student unions; she was the president of the Teaching Association at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, the largest graduate student union in the country, where she led a five-week strike.

The DSOC Youth Section has over 1,500 members, mostly in the east, and has been active in anti-draft/El Salvador work, labor support, fighting budget cuts, working for the ERA, and reproductive rights, among other issues. It is a part of DSOC, which has over 7,000 members, and is the largest socialist/radical organization in America. Some of the prominent members of DSOC include: Gloria Steinem, Ed Asner, Ron Dellums, William Winpisinger (President of the Machinists Union), and Harry Britt (gay S.F. supervisor).

Although we are not members of DSOC, we encourage people to attend if you would like to learn more about the radical/socialist movement in America or about organizing graduate student unions.

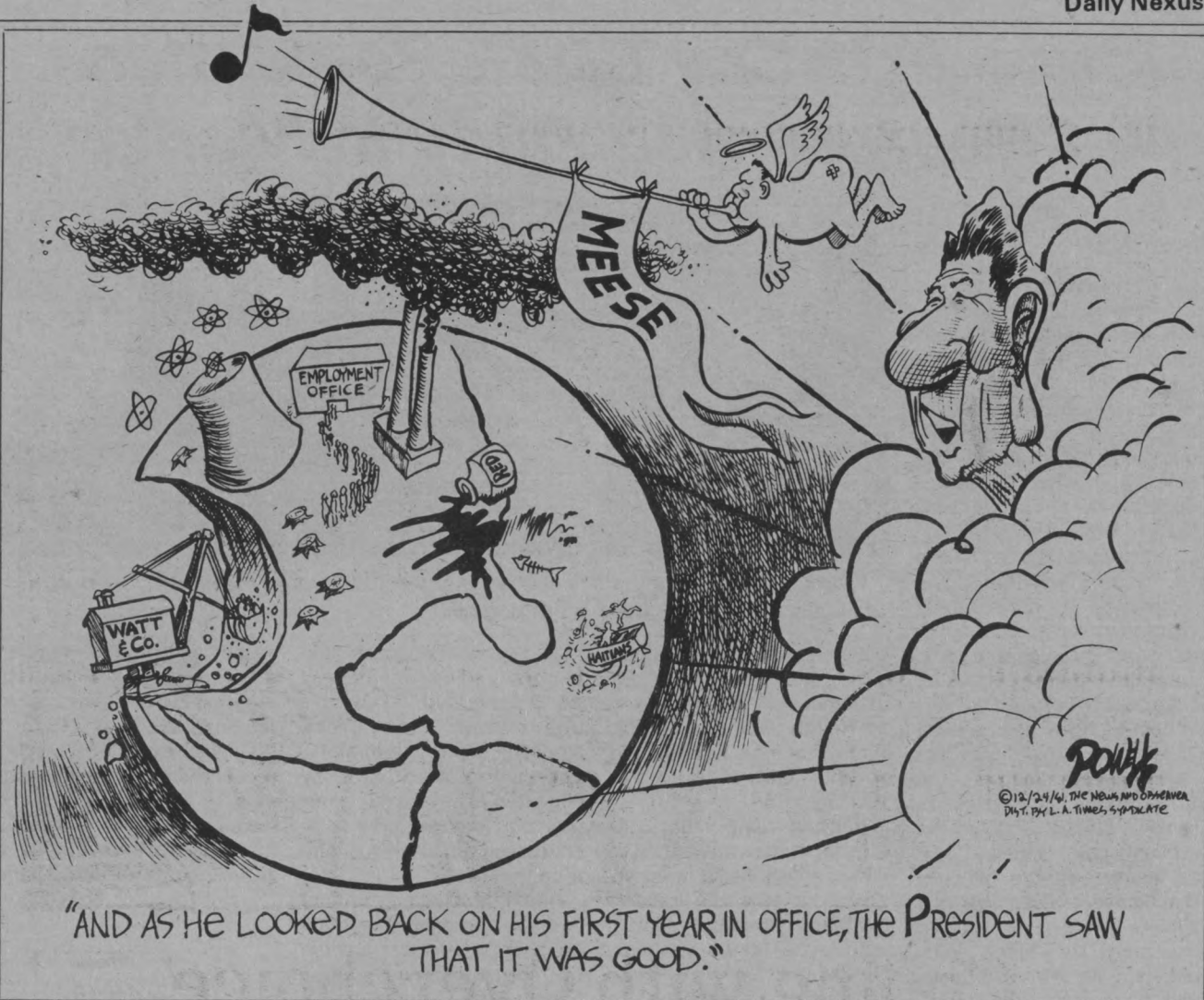
- Kenneth Clayman  
A.S. Off-Campus Rep.
- Bill Leone  
GSA Internal President
- Adam Wolpert  
A.S. Rep.-At-Large
- Dave Henson  
CSD, A.S. Lectures
- Mitch Stockton  
A.S. Off-Campus Rep.
- Marty Cusack  
Former UCSB A.S. Pres.
- Larry Worcester  
People Against Nuclear Power

### Dustbowl

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Owens Lake is now a dustbowl, Mono Lake is rapidly being sucked dry, and the Stanislaus River Canyon is threatened with inundation behind the New Melones Dam. These are just a few examples of the effects of unwise water use in California. Water is perhaps the most precious resource we have in this state and yet it is being squandered as if it were valueless. The only long-term solution to California's water problem is not increased exploitation of our few remaining wild rivers and lakes; instead, it is to use the water we have more efficiently.

Friends of the River, a statewide environmental group, is organizing a water reform initiative which would set up water conservation programs in California, would protect the Stanislaus and other rivers in the state, would halt the shortsighted overdrafting of groundwater basins, and would discourage unnecessary and uneconomical water projects. The initiative would also end govern-



mental subsidies for water which encourage water waste by keeping the price of water at an artificially low level.

Friends of the River needs to collect 350,000 signatures statewide in order to place the conservation initiative on the November 1982 ballot. Here in Santa Barbara our goal is 10,000 signatures, of which we already have over 3,000. If you think that water conservation is important, please sign the initiative at your first opportunity, and if you would like to help out further, contact us at the below number.

Pete Gross

### Principles

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Lawrence Badash's letter defending the American Civil Liberties Union (Monday, Jan. 18) is a typical example of the specious reasoning with which the ACLU is so well versed. Mr. Badash talks and talks about "rights" and "principles" and how the ACLU so tirelessly works to uphold them for all people. But while he is busy

talking about such noble causes, innocent people get hurt.

With regard to the specific case of Walter Polovchak, the Russian boy who wishes to remain in the U.S. over his parents' objections, Mr. Badash conveniently ignores the issue of Walter's rights. It is incomprehensible to me that the ACLU feels somehow compelled to defend the rights of the Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan, and at the same time bring its collective might to bear against the innocent plight of a young boy.

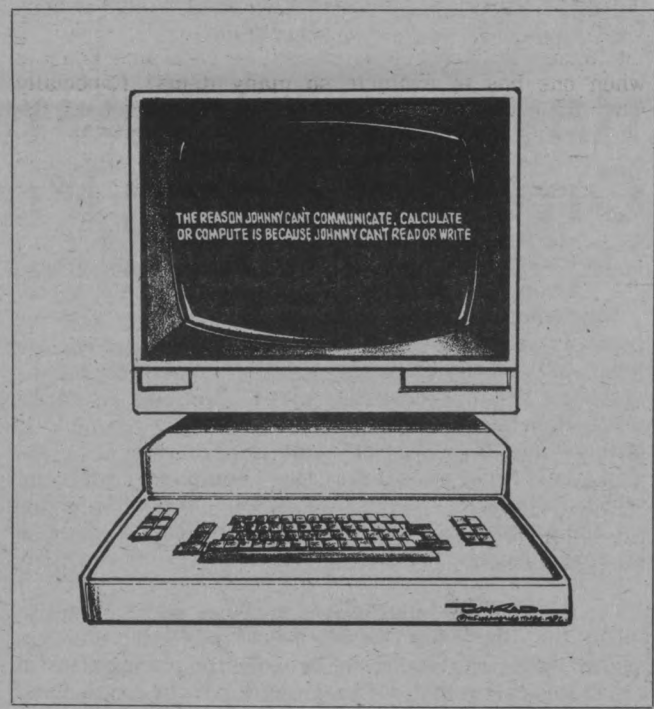
The Nazis and the Klan are not interested in fighting for a principle, but act as mere provocateurs (witness the Skokie, Ill. and Greensboro, N.C. incidents). Walter Polovchak is not trying to deliberately incite anyone. His only desire is to live in a free country. Shouldn't his fundamental rights as a human being supersede the rather nebulous "principle" the ACLU is defending? It is as if the ACLU is not really concerned with helping people so much as its own self-aggrandizement.

It seems that Walter's

only mistake is in not being born six years earlier, so as to be able to legally decide his own fate. While not legally an adult, at 12 he is not a baby and is certainly old enough to decide in which country he wishes to reside. In the final analysis, after the ACLU is finished thoroughly obfuscating the issue, the deciding factor is this: Should Walter

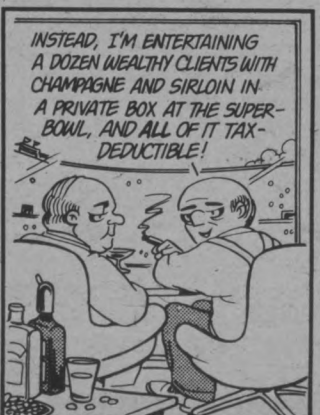
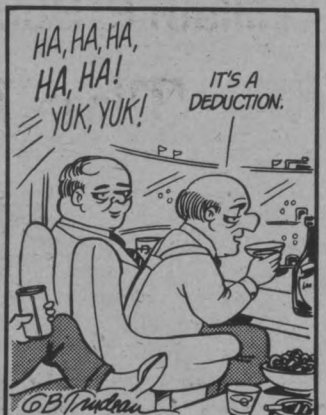
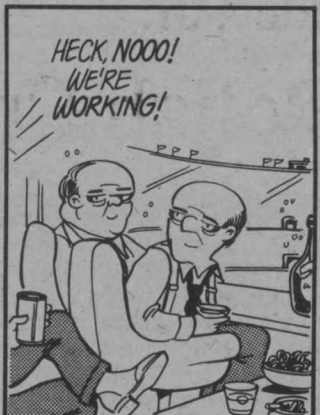
Polovchak decide at some time in the future that he made a mistake and wants to return to Russia, he will be free to do so. I wonder if Mr. Badash (and the ACLU) can give Walter the same guarantee of the opposite happening if he is forced to go back to Russia now.

Scott Y. Herrst



### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





## Coping with Overchoice

I dread shopping. I really do. Because every time I go out to buy something, unless I know exactly (and I mean exactly) what I am intending to get, I find myself confronted by "competition overkill." One of the main tenets of the capitalistic system is that of free and competitive enterprise. But it seems to me that this concept has been allowed to get out of hand, to the extent that it has become a strain on the consumer — me.

The other day I went shopping for a new pair of skis. I went to each of the three stores in town that sells skis. I looked at products from some 12 different manufacturers, and an average of 10 different models for each of those 12 different companies. After seeing almost 100 pairs of skis, I gave up in utter frustration. How can one make an intelligent decision based on relative costs and benefits when one has to evaluate so many items? Especially when the considerations include price, the type of ski, the design and construction, the type (i.e. racing), the success rate of the particular company and its claims and guarantees, and of course, the color of the ski. It would take at least a week of intensive research to make a really wise decision — a week of continuously consulting magazine reviews, talking to other skiers, and seeking recommendations from salespeople.

Having lost my urge to buy skis, I found that I had worked up an appetite, so I stopped in at a grocery store with the intention of purchasing a cup of yogurt. When I saw what I had to deal with though, I nearly cried. Two large refrigerated cases awaited me — seven brands of yogurt comprising close to 100 different flavors. I stared at those rows upon rows of yogurt cups — a multitude of shapes, colors, prices and ingredients, and felt the rumblings of hunger in my stomach turn into the churning of a peptic ulcer.

The markets are killing me with choice. I don't want to spend the time to evaluate every purchase, and yet neither do I want to make a foolhardy choice due to ignorance. "Overkill" is loosely defined as "going beyond that which is really necessary," and this is what is happening with the number of competitors in the market.

William F. Buckley, Jr.

## The Polish Crisis: How Resolute is Reagan?

The accelerating impatience with such as Helmut Schmidt, who celebrated the imposition of martial law in Poland by visiting East Germany and cooling with the folks on the other side of the great wall, is especially vexing because on the one hand we are entitled to be indignant; but, on the other hand, our indignation perfectly suits the strategic designs of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Reagan is justifiably under fire for not acting more decisively in the matter of Poland. Henry Kissinger correctly indicts our failure to close off financial credit for the Soviet Union and our inexplicable determination to continue to negotiate with the leaders of the Soviet Union precisely at a moment when it has been proved that negotiations with the Soviet Union don't accomplish anything. We are at fault for indecisive leadership. But we cannot signify to Europe that we have arrived at terminal impatience. Not without giving to the Soviets that which they most desire, namely the dissolution of the NATO alliance.

Ah, but they say, it is for all intents and

purposes already a shambles. That is only half true. The day to watch for is the day in 1983 when the alliance is scheduled to begin the deployment of our theater nuclear weapons. We are, for reasons that elude some of us, at present negotiating whether to go forward with a commitment to deploy. Mr. Reagan said in November that this was a zero option negotiation. By that he meant that either the Soviet Union would withdraw its SS-20 missiles — in which case we would hold back on our Pershing and Tomahawk missiles — or else we would proceed to deploy.

The question arises: If Mr. Reagan is resolute in his intentions, why is it necessary to negotiate in the matter? The next question that arises is: Assuming that the Soviet Union were to withdraw its theater missiles, where would they then be located? With a range of 4,500 miles, they could retreat to an area east of Moscow and still serve their deadly purpose as instruments of intimidation against European cities.

To judge by past experience with Soviet negotiators, it is unlikely that they will

More and more frequently consumers find themselves being forced to rely on media image ("I'll buy Yoplait because they have cute advertisements") or longevity/reputation, ("I'll buy Knudsen because they've been around so long.") Neither of these methods are very reliable, and allow for the continued production of mediocre quality goods as well.

This problem has no viable solution, and in fact many people don't see it as a problem at all — they love having a huge range of alternatives; they love going to dinner at The Good Earth and having to choose from 113 items on the menu. And after all, it's just supply and demand.

But if you find me in the grocery store, immobilized, hypnotized, in front of the yogurt case, I hope you'll understand. I am a victim of overchoice.

Kathi De Lima is a senior political science major at UCSB.

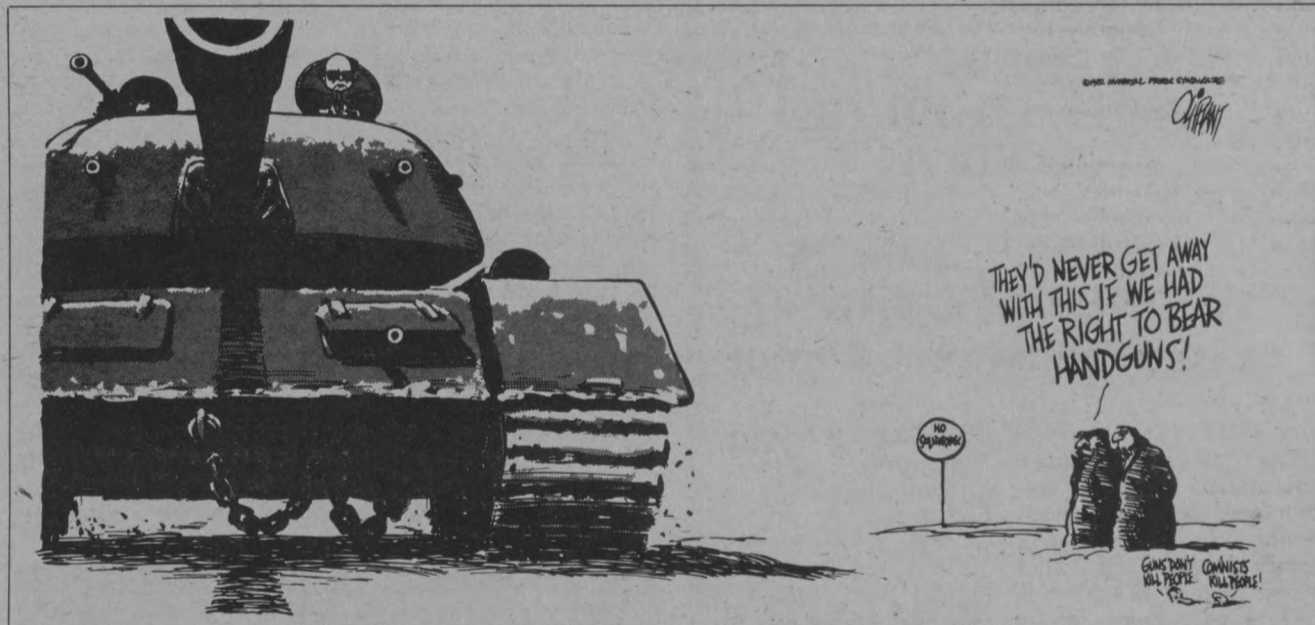
When on the subject of nuclear arms, assorted pacifists, neutralists, and leftists have all had a field day with the Reagan administration. First came Vice President George Bush's asserted belief that nuclear war was "winnable." Then President Reagan's maladroit remark that he could envision a "limited nuclear war in Europe." Finally, an obscure man with the obscure name of T.K. Jones insists that the United States spend billions upon a civil defense system because Mr. Bush's original assertion was correct. It is unfortunate, however, that disarmament proponents, while directing so much attention to Western leaders, virtually ignore Soviet military doctrine, power, and conceptions. For if they did, they would be forced to reconsider their ideals and goals.

Mr. Bush and the Soviets, it can be assumed, agree on little, but one item they do agree on is the concept of nuclear war winning and a nuclear war fighting capability. As stated in the book, *Soviet Strategy For Nuclear War*, "The Soviets address nuclear war very seriously... their approach to nuclear war is one of both war fighting and war winning..." An integral aspect of Soviet military strategy is their belief that under favorable circumstances they can indeed win. The depth of this belief is difficult for many in the West to understand and accept as a legitimate view. If one wishes to dispel this as Western propaganda, I quote the Soviets themselves. "There is profound error and harm in the disorienting claims of bourgeois ideologues that there will be no victor in a thermonuclear war."

A few of the more perceptive disarmament advocates acknowledge the belligerent tone in past Soviet writings, but are quick to claim that such thinking is antiquated. Indeed, the Soviets apparently reversed themselves early in 1981, and through diplomatic channels, we are "assured" that such writings are "outdated." Most uncomfortable, though, is that the Soviets have not provided any reason for us to believe them. The same mouths that promised free elections in Poland after WWII, assured us that no offensive weapons were being placed in Cuba in 1962, resoundingly espouse peace and friendship in 1982. One cannot help but suspect a razor blade in the peace apple-offering of the Soviets.

When one views both sides of the disarmament picture, one is not so quickly given to marching in circles with banners, wailing and moaning and banging pots and pans. Indeed after careful scrutinization, one usually asks a question first posed by *The Economist*. "Can so many young people be wrong about the bomb?" Like the *Economist*, one comes to the inevitable conclusion, "yes, they can."

Robert J. McGahan is a freshman economics major at UCSB.



But it hardly seems to be in prospect. Control of the mail, of the radio and television, the telephone and assemblies, travel and even street corner communications, is generally enough to mobilize any movement. If Poland is to be the exception, and if President Reagan has confidence that this is so, then the movement is blessed.

But if Mr. Reagan is wrong, then his miscalculation will bring a grief, and a resignation, that is appropriate to the occasion. Poland has given us a kind of corporate valor almost unheard of in this century. More: it gave us hope that — to use Marxist terminology — the contradictions implicit in communism would finally overtake the system, causing the gradual dissolution of this most odious accretion of the 20th century. If Poland goes down, then the Soviet Union's pressure will rise. And NATO will face the final test of 1983, but will do so without the strategic sense of confidence in American leadership. The stakes are that big.

William F. Buckley, Jr. is a Kansas based syndicated columnist.

## KCSB Airs Wine Show

Every Tuesday from 11:45 a.m. to noon on KCSB, 92 FM (Santa Barbara) joins host Steve Sellman and wine expert Kate Firestone for a weekly session on "The Pleasure Of Wine." A broad spectrum of gourmet topics are discussed, highlighted by special guests from the world of fine wine and cuisine. Next week's guest will be Bill Brinks from Santa Barbara's own Brink's Vintage Shop. He'll have special tips on how to buy wine and a review of current buying trends. You'll discover ways of increasing your knowledge and appreciation of wine — and how its done with elements of both class and fun.

### Lutheran Campus Ministry



Holy Communion Workshop

St. Michael's Church  
Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

Camino Pescadero at Picasso

Bruce Wollenberg, Campus Pastor

Mon-Fri  
3:00-6:00

## HAPPY HOUR

Pitchers \$1.50

Margaritas \$1.00

Free Chips & Salsa w/ Order

VIDEO GAMES  
featuring Pac-Man

## El Mexicano

Live Entertainment  
Fri & Sat Evenings

6529 Trigo Rd.

8 am - 10 pm  
Fri. 'til 12 pm

**IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR  
A CHALLENGING CAREER  
WE'RE LOOKING  
FOR YOU ...**

**TUESDAY, JAN. 26  
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27  
at your Placement Center**

That's the day Hewlett-Packard will be on campus looking for Fall graduating seniors with B.S. and M.S. degrees in **MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL and CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, and COMPUTER SCIENCE.**

We will be interviewing for careers in research and development, manufacturing and field sales/mkg.

Hewlett-Packard provides a creative environment in which talented people are encouraged to accept challenge and responsibility in the prime growth areas of computers and electronic instrumentation.

**SIGN UP NOW**

**HEWLETT  PACKARD**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SPECIAL NOTE**

You're invited to an informal gathering to discuss career opportunities with Hewlett-Packard interviewers. To be held Monday, January 25 from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm in Broida Hall, Room 1015.

**LIGHT REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED**

### El Salvador

## Bonpane Urges Non-Intervention

By ALISON GIESE  
Nexus Staff Writer

Taking a stand against the United States' military intervention in El Salvador, Blase Bonpane, a professor at California State University at Northridge, supports the Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front, a group of El Salvadoran revolutionaries who are struggling against oppressive government in their country.

Bonpane, speaking on Liberation Theology, was here Wednesday in connection with Inauguration Resistance Days Revisited. A priest in Guatemala in the 1950s, and later kicked out of the University of California by Ronald Reagan, Bonpane has recently been active in informing the public about the conditions that exist in Central America by working with radio, television, and newspapers.

In a nation where 60 percent of the farmland is owned by a small oligarchy of families, and 75 percent of children under age 5 are suffering from malnutrition, the FMNLF, which has the support of the vast majority of the population, is seeking

reforms that would redistribute the wealth of the country.

Bonpane believes victory in this fight would be possible "without the

El Salvadorians in the wake of a situation that closely parallels the early stages of the Vietnam War, from the military advisors and trainers, to the unsuccessful

people want.

The FMNLF would like to see an end to U.S. support to the dictators and U.S. presence in El Salvador. Victory in their fight would mean the possibility of re-establishing a United States of Central America.

"The U.S. government in their intervention in El Salvador is... holding back movements that are irreversible. The people of the U.S. need to assert their will against the government to oppose the draft, (and) to not stand for U.S. involvement in El Salvador."

Bonpane explained that this type of repression exists and has existed throughout much of Central America for many years.

He believes that "the answer is that we must share the goods on the earth. There is only one family on this globe. Humanism is the solution."

Bonpane believes that U.S. intervention can be stopped. "Demonstrations are important. They have great political impact. Participating in existing organizations gives tremendous strength. We have power.

**He believes U.S. intervention can be stopped. "Demonstrations are important. They have great political impact. Participating in existing organizations gives tremendous strength. We have power. We have nothing to fear."**

massive intervention of the U.S. government."

According to the *El Salvador Bulletin*, a publication at U.C. Berkeley, in 1980 there was a 400 percent increase in military aid to El Salvador, money that went to purchase arms, helicopters, airplanes, and to train 1,500 troops that backed the government.

Bonpane showed the film *El Salvador: Another Vietnam?*, which has won critical acclaim in Europe, Latin America and Chicago. It focuses on the plight of the

Agrarian Reform Program designed by the U.S., similar to a program in Vietnam.

As the situation stands today, 17,000 people have been killed in the last 12 months and no real agrarian reform has taken place. Bonpane believes that though the U.S. government rationalizes their presence in El Salvador by claiming to protect freedom and to protect against Communist enemies, the rampant militarization that exists in El Salvador, as well as in Chile and Argentina, is not the kind of "freedom" the

## Speakers Focus on Environmental Issues During Last Day of Rally

By ELIZABETH NELSON and LORI GOSS  
Nexus Staff Writers

The Reagan Administration's affect on environmental issues was discussed by concerned activists during a rally held yesterday, the final day of Inauguration Resistance Week.

Sponsored by The Progressive People of Solidarity (PPS), the rally included both musicians and speakers voicing their views and concerns on the environment. "We are gathering here today in open opposition to the Reagan administration," said Larry Worcester, a PPS member in the opening statement.

Jack O'Connel, administrative assistant to State Senator, Omer Rains, author of the state bottle initiative, explained that though the bill has been in the state legislature for twenty years and is supported by 83 to 84 percent of California's citizens it has consistently been defeated because of industry interest and power. He noted that ten percent of an average bottles price is for the ingredients, while 25 percent is for the right to toss away the bottle. The bill, if passed, will reduce litter, injuries, energy consumption, and bottle costs, while conserving raw material, water, as well as increasing employment opportunities, according to O'Connel.

David Krieger, the second speaker, argued against Reagan's defense policies on nuclear weaponry. "There is



State Senator Rains' Administrative Assistant Jack O'Connel

no defense against nuclear weapons. One crazy leader, or one error in judgement could bring an end to civilization."

Krieger also criticized the use of nuclear wastes used in the production of bombs. "It is our government which is taking the lead in setting the example that making bombs from nuclear power plant wastes is acceptable. This is a crazy thing to do, and we are contemplating it for only one reason: we don't know what to do with these wastes which are building up on the sites of nuclear power plants."

Another perspective on nuclear war was provided by a Mark Twain impersonation done by William McLinn. It (Please turn to pg.12, col.4)

## PEACE CORPS HELPS THE THIRD WORLD MANAGE ITS RESOURCES, NATURALLY.

Farms, forests, sea coasts, inland waters—all are precious resources to developing nations. If you have skills or training in resource management, forestry, fisheries, or agriculture, you can help others make the most of these resources as a Peace Corps volunteer. Manage to make a difference.

Continue your education and experience in biology, science, math, health, nutrition, engineering and other majors after graduation. Ask Peace Corps Jan. 25-27 in front of the UCen.

Finest Bomber Jackets  
money can buy ...  
detachable sheepskin  
collars, three colors.

### CRISPIN LEATHER



SANTA BARBARA

Birkenstock · shakti · earth shoe · lightfoot · brand x · clogs · deckers · slippers · sandals · belts · buckles · handbags · wallets · notebooks · bags · boots · slip socks · wineracks · animal collars · jewelry · pouches

"Always bringing you the best"

18 West Anapamu St., Santa Barbara, California 93101 (805) 966-2510

offshore · unique imported clothing · briefcases · moccasins · etc.

**Own Recognizance Program**

**Students Assist County Jail Inmates**

By DENISE CULVER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Student volunteers from UCSB have been selected to interview inmates at the Santa Barbara County Correctional Facility and make an evaluation as to whether or not the defendants should be released on their own recognizance if they cannot afford bail.

The Own Recognizance program, headed by the County Services Officer, originated in July, 1977 under the auspices of the Probation Department and became an independent program in May 1981.

Own Recognizance is a unique program, because bail is usually carried out through the probation department. According to

Stephanie Bolin, a volunteer at the correctional facility, the objective of such a unit is to "equalize the situation in which the defendant may not have enough money for bail and is given a fair opportunity for release."

Many students are referred to Own Recognizance through the Community Affairs Board, part of Associated Students, through the Political Science Department of the Law and Society Program.

Dave Engel, a probation project leader with the Community Affairs Board and Angie Trah, co-leader, both interview students who express an interest in working with the criminal justice system and then decide to which agency the

students should be referred.

Only those who are enthusiastic and willing to put forth a 100 percent effort are referred to the Own Recognizance agency, Engel said.

Although the volunteer program caters to students interested in working with the judicial system and who want to utilize their experience in the future, the program does not restrict itself to these fields.

Engel, who is a volunteer with the program, stressed that "the student has a large responsibility to the community. He or she must have good judgement and be empathetic yet realistic." After being selected, students must obtain some experience through training

which includes working with the county judge, police, psychiatric workers and probation officers.

Volunteers are not allowed to converse with the defendants but must ask questions based on a format regarding their stability in the community such as where they have lived, for how long and with whom. The volunteers can also inquire about their previous records and check for references through law enforcers. This process sometimes takes eight to 10 hours.

Following the interview, volunteers recommend to the court whether or not the defendant should be released based on his or her reliability to appear in court on a later date. The report then becomes a legal document open to the verification of various segments of the court system, such as the District Attorney, police of attorney for the Defense.

Through their experience with Own Recognizance, students learn from the people with whom they work and are exposed to different cultures and points of view, thereby gaining insight into the legal system in its various stages of arrest, arraignment, trial and sentencing Engel said.

The program, which last year had a success ratio of above 99 percent, is accepted as one of the top agencies of its kind in the nation. Because of the rigorous training and active participation required, it provides a great advantage to students who may decide to pursue a career in a specific area of law or within the community.

**Student Alumni Group Provides Active Voice**

By ADRIANNA FOSS  
Nexus Staff Writer

"The opportunity is here for work experience, job contracts, internships, and learning organizational and communication skills. The SAA gives you a chance to really get involved and have fun," stressed Student Alumni Association President Buck Munroe at the Wednesday SAA board meeting.

Munroe explained that the purpose of the SAA is to provide a student voice to the Alumni Association, to be a student service organization, and to be a university service organization.

Plans were discussed Wednesday for such upcoming SAA events as Career Connections night, Dinner with Six Strangers, a membership drive, and an End-of-the-Year party. At the group's general meeting next week, details concerning these events will be further debated and then finalized.

Possible speakers for the SAA's next Career Connection night were deliberated. Last quarter, Career Connection night featured three professionals from law and legal-related careers.

"They came so prepared, and were so helpful," offered Jim McNamara, Program Assistant for the Alumni Association. "These businessmen talked about their times at UCSB, how they applied to law school, how they spent their time there and how to get a job. They really offered some incredibly practical advice."

Because of the large percentage of business and economic majors in the SAA, Career Connection night for the Winter quarter is planned to spotlight careers in finance. Two professionals have already

volunteered to participate, and the eighth week of this quarter has been tentatively set for this event.

The SAA's "Dinner with Six Strangers" is one of the group's most popular activities. For this occasion, local UCSB alumni invite six current USCB students to dinner one night and discuss their years at the university, their careers, their lives and give some advice. These six student diners are selected from a list of those who sign up in the Alumni Association Office in Cheadle Hall, and dinners for the Winter quarter are now being arranged.

A debate about ways to increase SAA membership resulted in a decision to sponsor a table in front of the UCen during the three days prior to Valentine's Day weekend. Applicants will be able to join at the regular fee of \$5, and then register a friend for free.

"We don't need money; we need new members," Munroe said. "We could really use 50 or 60 new members." The SAA currently has a roster of 10 board members and 75 regular members.

Possible ways to distribute a \$1,000 gift were reviewed at length. Whether to dispense the money solely to SAA members or to make non-members eligible was a major point. It was concluded that \$500 would be made available to each group.

Members at the Wednesday general meeting of the SAA will decide upon further criteria for dispensing the money. Board members felt that they want to use the money to promote good will and good publicity. A recycling contest, a used clothing collection drive, a blood donating competition, and an essay contest were suggested as possible methods for rewarding the

\$1000.

The future holds an elaborate End-of-the-Year Party for the SAA. Hobey Baker's, the Biltmore, the Faculty Club, and the Cliff House were all proposed as sites for this occasion, which is tentatively planned to be open to both SAA members and non-members. Board members will be researching these suggestions and will report their recommendations at the general meeting.

All of these events will be discussed at the SAA general meeting next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Catalyst of the Pub. All SAA members and new members are urged to attend.

**Skate Session At Rollercoade**

Tonight at the Goleta Rollercoade, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., the Asian and Black Educational Opportunity Program components will get together for the first time. The Friendship Program of E.O.P.-A and E.O.P.-B's Big Brother/Big Sister Program are co-sponsoring a skating party to promote even better relations between the two groups and to encourage the continued success of both programs.

The Friendship Program, which was initiated about five years ago, serves as an academic and social support for Asian students, while Big Brother/Big Sister, in its first year of operation, helps upcoming Black students adjust to campus life at UCSB. Both groups hope tonight's skating party will mark the beginning of a good relationship.

**A TOUCH OF CLASS**  
GREAT SIBAL GUINIA JAZZ

**FRIDAY, JAN. 22**  
**7, 9, 11 pm • \$1.50**  
**Lotte Lehmann Hall**

**Chaucer & Co.**  
**BOOKS**

**Best Sellers & Back List**  
We have a dazzling selection of hardbacks, paperbacks, magazines, and a marvelous children's section.


KNOWLEDGEABLE PERSONALIZED SERVICE  
SPECIAL ORDERS OFTEN FILLED IN LESS THAN A WEEK

**964-3656**

(FIVE POINTS SHOPPING CTR.)  
3979 STATE ST., SANTA BARBARA

**"Picasso!"**

A CELEBRATION OF DANCE AND ART PRESENTED BY  
THE VALERIE HUSTON DANCE THEATER



JANUARY 22-24, 29-31, 1982 · 8:30 PM · LOBERO THEATER  
RESERVED SEATING \$5.50 & \$7.50  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT LOBERO THEATER BOX OFFICE, OR CALL 962-6266

**SIX PAK SHOP**

**SUPER BOWL SPECIALS**

HAMM'S KEGS . . . . .	<b>\$26.50</b>	reg. 28.75
MILLER KEGS . . . . .	<b>\$33.75</b>	reg. 36.75
ST. PAULI GIRL lt/dk 6 pak . . . . .	<b>\$4.25</b>	reg. 4.95
SCHLITZ 12 oz. can 6 pak . . . . .	<b>\$1.99</b>	reg. 2.40
DR. PEPPER 1 ltr. . . . .	<b>49er<sup>c</sup></b>	reg. 90 <sup>c</sup>

Featuring Pimm's No. 1 Cup  
"The Ultimate Alcoholic Beverage"  
Come in for a  
FREE Poster Calendar Pack  
**GO NINERS**  
6581 Pardall Rd. 685-4541

**THE GAME ROOM**  
**40 TOP VIDEO & PINBALL GAMES**

Open 11 a.m. to  
Midnight  
SUN. THRU SAT. 903 Embarcadero  
FRI. - SAT. Del Norte  
11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

WE USE ONLY  
**REAL CHEESE**  
IN OUR PIZZAS

- AGED PROVOLONE
- AGED MOZZARELLA
- AGED CHEDDAR

**THE BEST IN TOWN**  
**ANY LARGE PIZZA**  
(except deli)

**\$5.95 EACH** Plus Tax

WATCH SPECIAL EVENTS AND GOOD SHOWS ON OUR 6-FOOT TV SCREEN

Enjoy one of Santa Barbara's Finest Salad Bars and 24 Different Varieties of Pizza.

OFFER GOOD THRU FEBRUARY 28, 1982

**SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR**  
6396 HOLLISTER AVE. 968-2565  
GOLETA, CALIF. 93117

ASK ABOUT OUR  
**BANQUET FACILITIES**

# Cloud Seeding Approved to Increase Rainfall

By SHELLY LORANGER  
Nexus Staff Writer

In an effort to increase rainfall in Santa Barbara County, a cloudseeding program was approved by the county Board of Supervisors last week by a 3 to 1 vote. The seeding will begin when appropriate weather conditions arise.

The seeding process will be conducted by North American Weather Consultants at an estimated cost of \$70,000 if the entire program is completed. Extensive cloud seeding will



Recent Santa Barbara rainfall was not the fruit of area cloud seeding, but such a project has recently been approved by the Board of Supervisors.

not be necessary if natural rainfall in the Santa Barbara area is sufficient; thus, the cost may vary.

The process has been used in North America since the 1950s and seeding has taken place in Santa Barbara County during approximately 16 of the last 25 years. The possibility of successfully increasing rainfall can equal up to 15 percent, according to James Stubchaer, Water Agency manager. "If it works, it is the cheapest source of ob-

taining rainfall," Stubchaer said.

Santa Barbara County will provide \$40,000 toward the cost of seeding, and various cities and the water districts in the area will pay the remaining \$30,000.

The seeding process, Stubchaer explained, consists of dispersing silver iodide particles, billions per ounce, into cloudwater. The cloudwater will be below freezing point, but still liquid because it is so pure. The temperature must be right before seeding can be done.

"Our program calls for aerial seeding," Stubchaer stated. It will take place over the Channel Islands using radar equipment to guide airplanes into the clouds. (In order for the seeding to be successful, the cloud must be convective, having a lot of activity within it.)

Tiny specks of silver iodide are inserted into each cloud and a nucleus is formed. Cloud water which surrounds the nuclei creates rain which leaves clouds in the form of ice but turns to water as it hits the ground.

Seeding randomly may decrease the probability of rainfall, Stubchaer said. The proper clouds must be used and radar equipment is necessary to determine when weather conditions are correct as well as which clouds are convective.

Seeding is never done when Santa Barbara faces the possibility of flooding. Extensive safety and monitoring devices are used. A computer account of runoff potential throughout the county is maintained, a private meteorologist assesses rainfall forecasts three days in advance, and telemeter gauges for rain river and reservoir levels are necessary.

Stubchaer commented that although seeding offers an "excellent chance of increasing rainfall it is not a dependable yield." Lake Cachuma is a dependable (Please turn to pg.12, col.5)

## the movies



SPECIAL TWI-LITE PRICES! ADULTS \$2.50, CHILD \$1.50  
Every Wed.-Sun. all showings before 6:00 p.m.

All Twi-lite tickets must be used before 6:00 p.m. subject to seating availability (except Riviera and Drive-ins)

MONDAY and TUESDAY are BARGAIN SHOW NITES!

\$2.50 Adult Admission, \$1.50 Child & Seniors

966-9382  
**ARLINGTON CENTER**  
1317 State Street

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION PLEASE CALL THEATRE

966-4045  
**GRANADA #1**  
1216 State Street PG

KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA  
JANE FONDA

**On Golden Pond**

966-4045  
**GRANADA #2**  
1216 State Street

RICHARD DREYFUSS JOHN CASSAVETES

**WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY** -R-

966-4045  
**GRANADA #3**  
1216 State Street

WARREN BEATTY DIANE KEATON

**REDS**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

"A great love story..." -NEWSWEEK

965-5792  
**FIESTA #1**  
916 State Street

PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD

**ABSENCE OF MALICE**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE PG

965-5792  
**FIESTA #2**  
916 State Street

**DEATH VALLEY**  
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
1982 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

965-5792  
**FIESTA #3**  
916 State Street

FRED ASTAIRE MELVYN DOUGLAS

The time has come to tell the tale.

**GHOST STORY**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE R

965-5792  
**FIESTA #4**  
916 State Street PG

GEORGE C. SCOTT TIMOTHY HUTTON

**TAPS**

682-4936  
**PLAZA De ORO #1**  
349 South Hitchcock Way

MODERN PROBLEMS CHEVY CHASE

STEVE MARTIN pennies from heaven R

682-4936  
**PLAZA De ORO #2**  
349 South Hitchcock Way

JAMES CAGNEY GOOD TIMES... BAD TIMES...

**RAGTIME**  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG

965-6188  
**PLAZA De ORO #3**  
Near Santa Barbara Mission opposite El Encanto Hotel

"AN UNCOMMONLY BEAUTIFUL FILM!" -Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

"FILLED WITH WONDERFUL LIFE!" -Chicago Sun Times

**HEARTLAND** PG

967-0744  
**FAIRVIEW #1**  
251 N. Fairview

This school is our home. GEORGE C. SCOTT TIMOTHY HUTTON

**TAPS**  
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS PG

967-0744  
**FAIRVIEW #2**  
251 N. Fairview R

SOME THINGS SHOULDN'T BE DISTURBED...

**the Boogymen**

967-9447  
**CINEMA #1**  
6050 Hollister Ave.

Marvelous! -Rex Reed

BURT LANCASTER SUSAN SARANDON

**ATLANTIC CITY** R

967-9447  
**CINEMA #2**  
6050 Hollister Ave.

PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD

**ABSENCE OF MALICE**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE PG

964-8377  
**AIRPORT DRIVE-IN**  
Hollister and Fairview

\$3.50 A CARLOAD!

"SEDUCTION" Also: "EVIL SPEAK" and "THE FAN" -R-

964-9400  
**TWIN DRIVE-IN #1**  
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta

William Shatner Leonard Nimoy

"STAR TREK" -Also- Jane Fonda "ROLLOVER" -R-

964-9400  
**TWIN DRIVE-IN #2**  
Memorial Hwy at Kellogg Goleta

A Suspense Double Feature! "FANTASIES" -Also- "PRETTY BABY" -R-

968-3356  
**MAGIC LANTERN #1**  
960 Embarcadero Del Norte PG

**REDS**

WARREN BEATTY DIANE KEATON

FRIDAY and SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

968-3356  
**MAGIC LANTERN #2**  
960 Embarcadero Del Norte

Dudley Moore Liza Minnelli

The most fun money can buy.

**arthur** PG

SEAN CONNERY

**TIME BANDITS**

METROPOLITAN THEATRES CORPORATION

THIS WEEKEND French Comedies  
TATT'S  
**TRAFFIC**  
at 7 pm  
plus  
"A THOROUGHLY HEALTHY APPROACH TO LOVE!"  
-Canby, N.Y. Times

**Cousin Cousine** R  
at 8:45 pm

special Sun. Mat. 2 pm

COMING MON.  
4 nights only!  
DE NIRO  
LANCASTER  
SUTHERLAND  
DOM. SANDA...  
in Bertolucci's

**1900**  
at 7 pm only!

**Victoria Street Theater**  
33 W. VICTORIA  
965-1886



**Dr. Judith Reppy**

**Defense Budget Called Tragic Waste**

By RUTH LAFLER  
Nexus Staff Writer

Reagan's defense expenditures were termed "a tragic waste" by Dr. Judith Reppy, a national authority on the economics of defense spending, in a lecture entitled "The Economic Impact of Reagan's Defense Budget" given Wednesday at the UCen.

The facts concerning the current administration's policy on defense spending are staggering, Reppy said. This year the defense budget is over \$200 billion and it is expected to be over \$300 billion by 1985. This can be compared to the 1975 defense budget which was only \$85 billion for an increase of over \$200 billion in just 10 years, according to Reppy.

The Reagan administration had expected that this increase would be absorbed by the growth in the economy, but the goals of increased military spending coupled with tax cuts have made it impossible to balance the budget as Reagan had promised.

In fact, the nation now faces a deficit of \$100 billion each year through 1985. "The inability of the administration to meet its goals," Reppy said, "has thrown their entire economic policy into disrepute."

Reppy appeared as part of an ongoing series of lectures sponsored by the Committee for Arts and Lectures and the Hutchins Center on the topic of disarmament.

The effect of the Reagan policy on the economy is twofold, she said. In the short term, the enormous budget deficit keeps the interest rates and the inflation high, causing a recession.

"I expect that there will be

a severe recession for longer than the two quarters being predicted," Reppy said.

Furthermore, the emphasis in the budget on military hardware also has an inflationary effect on the economy. By paying wages to workers who are not producing consumer goods, purchasing power is created without the goods to absorb it.

More importantly, Reppy said, the military buildup has a "distorting effect on the industrial base of the nation. Reppy explained this statement by pointing out the strongest part of the economy is in the high technology industries such as electronics and semiconductors. These industries are already expanding as fast as possible with limited

resources of trained personnel and facilities. The new weapons systems, which makes up 80 percent of increases in the defense budget, all demand this high technology.

Therefore, the military dollar will be competing with the civilian dollar, and because of the cost-plus nature of government spending, the military will squeeze out private industry in competing for limited production capability.

Also, the influence of the military in the area of research and development tends to restrain the growth of civilian technology. One reason Japan has made such great technology strides, she said, is that it does not have the enormous drain of all its brightest research brains

channeled into military research.

Aside from the negative effects on the economy, Reppy also talked about the effect on foreign policy of the arms buildup. "Most of Reagan's buildup is quite irrelevant to the nature of international policy," she said. "In Poland, Afghanistan, and even Iran, our military strength is totally ineffectual."

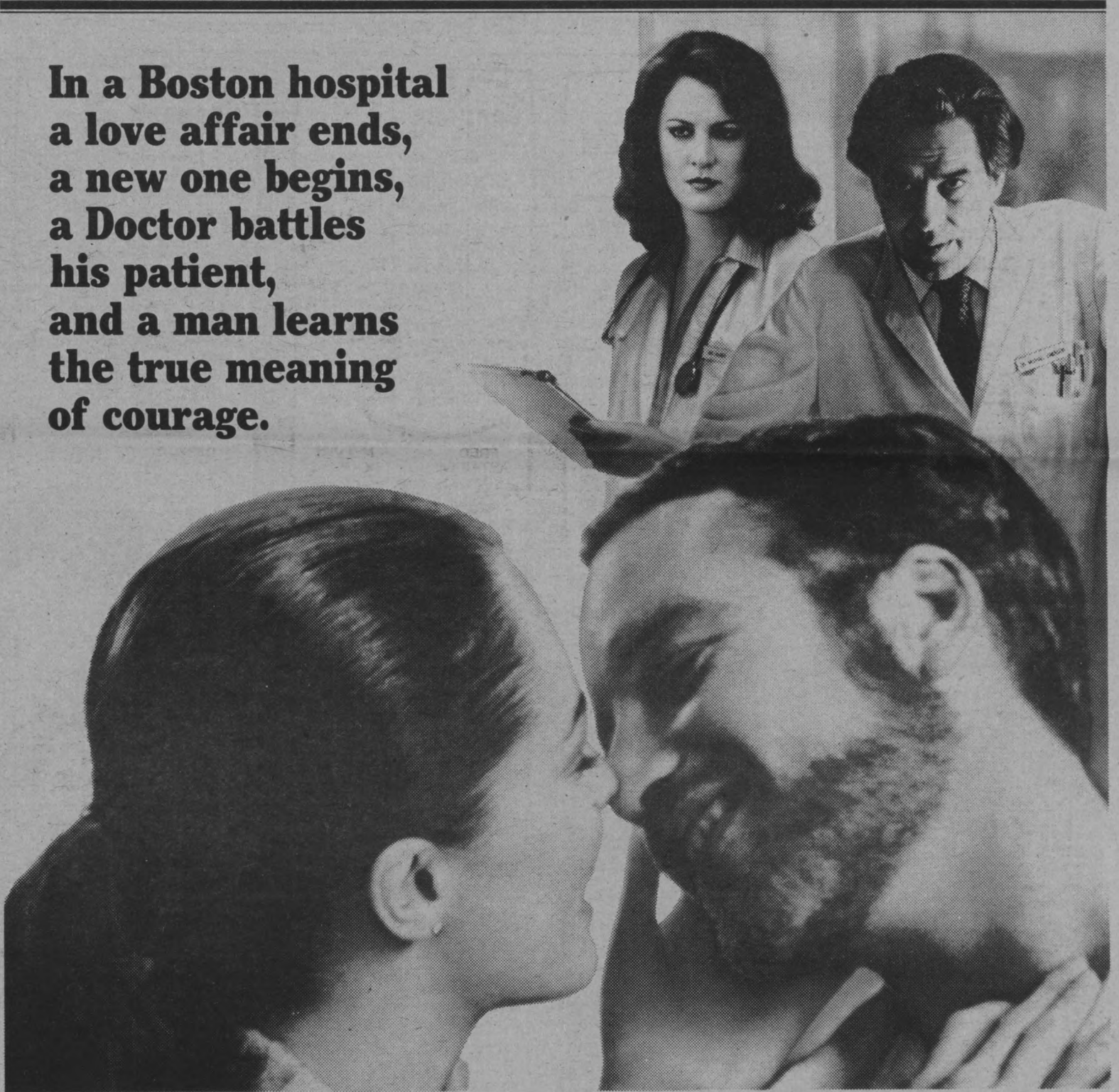
Reppy is also worried that "the character of the weapons we're buying is destabilizing. The MX missile is a first strike weapon, and as it is now, it is both vulnerable and provocative.

"Both the MX and the B-1 bomber are ridiculously impractical.



Dr. Judith Reppy

**In a Boston hospital  
a love affair ends,  
a new one begins,  
a Doctor battles  
his patient,  
and a man learns  
the true meaning  
of courage.**



**Whose life is it anyway?**

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents A COONEY-SCHUTE PRODUCTION  
RICHARD DREYFUSS · JOHN CASSAVETES

A John Badham Film

"WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?"

Starring CHRISTINE LAHTI · BOB BALABAN · Executive Producers MARTIN C. SCHUTE and RAY COONEY · Production Designed by GENE CALLAHAN

Director of Photography MARIO TOSI, A.S.C. · Music by ARTHUR B. RUBINSTEIN · Screenplay by BRIAN CLARK and REGINALD ROSE

Based on the Stage Play "WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?" by BRIAN CLARK · Produced by LAWRENCE P. BACHMANN · Directed by JOHN BADHAM

**R** RESTRICTED  
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING  
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

Metrocolor

© 1982 METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER FILM CO. and SLM ENTERTAINMENT LTD. MGM

Released by MGM United Artists  
Distribution and Marketing

**NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU**

**NEW HOURS**  
for the  
**GRADUATE DIVISION**  
Until April 30, the Graduate Division will be open  
9-12 AM 1-4 PM  
The early closing hour will enable staff to process a surge of applications for next fall. Your understanding and cooperation are appreciated.

Stanley H. Kaplan . . .  
Over 40 Years of Experience  
is Your Best Teacher

PREPARE FOR  
MCAT · DAT  
LSAT · GMAT  
GRE · GRE PSYCH  
GRE BIO · SAT · ACT  
CPA · VAT · OCAT  
MAT · PCAT · TOEFL  
MSKP · NMB  
NDB · NPB · NLE  
ECFMG · FLEX  
VQE

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938  
In Santa Barbara  
(805) 685-5767  
In Los Angeles  
(213) 990-3340

# Belly Dancers Add Twist To Area Telegram Service

By STEVE DI BARTOLOMEO  
Nexus Staff Writer

Telegrams have always been a classy way to send congratulations on special occasions. Singing telegrams, popularized by Western Union in the 1930s added a touch of excitement to the delivery. Now Santa Barbarans can enjoy a new twist in telegram delivery: a live belly dancer complete with authentic Middle Eastern music.

This new service is provided by Eastern Union, and business has been booming since its inception last May. It seems that Santa Barbarans are enchanted by the exotic air and splash that a live belly dancer brings to any occasion.

The owner of Eastern Union is Kathleen Shrager, who taught belly dancing at



Bellydancer Isis demonstrates her skills in Storke Plaza.  
NEXUS/Steve DiBartolomeo

**NANKING GARDENS**  
FAMOUS CHINESE RESTAURANT

**ALSO FOOD TO GO**

**962-4385**

OPEN EVERY DAY  
EXCEPT WEDNESDAY  
4 PM to 9:30 PM

507 STATE (Near Hwy 101) SANTA BARBARA

several downtown dance studios until she quit to start her company.

Shrager, or Isis as she is professionally called, began belly dancing eight years ago in the San Francisco area. She studied first with Jamilla, the oldest belly dance instructor on the West Coast, and then continued her studies with Masha Archer. She taught for several years in the Bay area before moving to Santa Barbara in 1977.

Shrager considers her services unique at least in (Please turn to pg.12, col.2)

# Newest Combined Cancer Treatments Saving Lives

By MIKE HORWIN  
Nexus Staff Writer

Speaking on recent medical advances in the treatment and cure of cancer, women's cancer specialist Eleanor D. Montague, M.D. gave a free public presentation Tuesday evening. Sponsored by the Cancer Foundation of Santa Barbara, Montague's lecture outlined the newest breakthroughs in combined treatment methods, the use of medical "teams", and the prevention of cancer.

Montague explained that combined treatments consisting of a conservative surgical approach, radiation therapy, and chemotherapy have been responsible for saving both the bodies and lives of many cancer victims.

"In the past," Montague said, "breast cancer was routinely treated by radical surgery — a mastectomy. Today, cancers that are not palpable or visible may be effectively removed by a combination of conservative surgery (removing the tumor, not the breast) and radiation therapy.

"The survival of patients treated with a mastectomy as compared with those treated with excision and radiation therapy is the same," she continued.

Current advances in the treatment of cancer have decreased the necessity for extensive surgery. For example sarcoma, a type of cancer involving muscle or fatty tissue of the arm, in the past required radical surgery and generally the arm would be removed. Today, using the combined treatment method, the arm can be saved.

"We use the surgical procedure to remove the tumor and then radiation therapy (to destroy the microscopic components of the cancer) to treat the site where the tumor arose ... thus saving the function of the arm," Montague said.

"Often surgery can't completely remove a large or extensive tumor" Montague explained. "When this happens combination treatment provides a viable

alternative.

One medical study of women over 50 with breast cancer revealed that those who were treated with just radiation had a median survival rate of nine months. However, 43 percent of those women treated with both radiation and chemotherapy were completely cured.

At one time individuals afflicted with cancer went to a single surgeon to have that cancer surgically removed, and there was little choice. Today, cancer patients visit a team of doctors.

Montague explained, "Where once there was only a surgeon for cancer patients, today there are cancer teams (consisting of) surgeons, radiotherapists, pathologists, diagnostic radiologists, and other medical personnel for almost every human tumor site. Only by this team approach can the combination therapy be made successful in the treatment of the cancer patient."

In addition to outlining some of the latest breakthroughs in the treatment of cancer, Montague voiced her concern about the importance of educating the public. She asserted that there are three things — prevention, early diagnosis, and prompt treatment — which "will overcome the terrible fear of cancer and improve the results of cancer treatment."

With regard to prevention, she focused on cigarettes. "Smoking hazards in this country are sometimes not honestly described," she said angrily. "Smoking increases the incidence of pancreatic cancer, bladder cancer, head and neck cancer, and especially lung cancer. Cigarettes also increase the amount of wrinkling in the skin. I think if people, especially women, realized that, they would have an added incentive to stop smoking," she said.

Montague concluded her presentation by stressing that there is a cure for cancer and the greater the public's awareness of the causes and available treatments of the disease, the more effective the cure.

The A.S. Community Affairs Board would like to give our thanks and appreciation to all those people who donated blood or otherwise contributed to the A.S. Community Affairs Board Fall Blood Drive 1981. Our combined efforts made possible the largest donor turnout that UCSB has ever had! Most of the blood was credited to the A.S. Blood Account which is available to all students, faculty, and staff and their families. Thanks for giving the gift of life.

We apologize if we failed to mention anyone, and thank you nonetheless. Look for us again May 4 and 5.

Lorraine Stanco  
Karen E. Schmidt  
Duncan Welles  
MEDICAL PROJECT

**Blood Drive Donors**

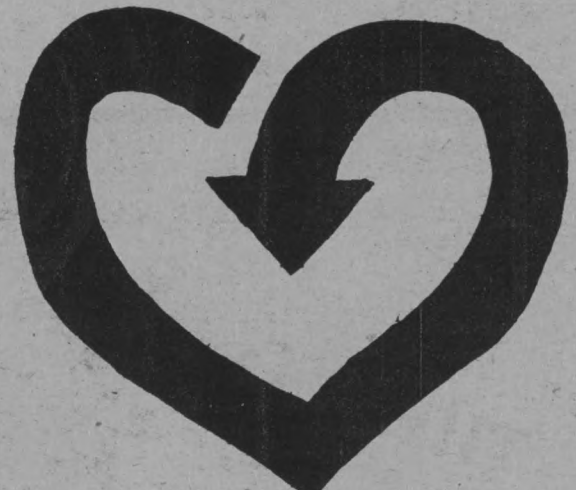
- James O'Regan
- Carolyn Duncanson
- Tammie Bird
- Casey Dick
- Carolyn Whiston
- Kathleen Taylor
- Scott Peimann
- Ruth Bucklin
- Peggy Bucklin
- Brian Curran
- Kathy Sitsbee
- Shawn Conroy
- Steve Bohren
- Susan May
- Jim Ruehlin
- Susie Gerzel
- Rebecca OAS
- Richard Hershberger
- Amy Peckner
- Kau Federhart
- Laura Cadra
- Dragan Milanovic
- Andre Le Piane
- Andrew Budeke
- Ken Reiter
- Kirk Dore
- Marc Reichel
- Julian Cavallaro
- Tim Cloughesy
- Bryan Pule
- Laura Swanson
- Teresa Woo
- John Chappel
- Lori Scott
- Greg Hauser
- Michelle Bextraze
- Graeme Hesketh
- Stephen McGaw
- Carole Johnson
- Cynthia Lawrence
- Dana Hotra
- Linda Strauss
- Richard MacKenzie
- Dave Gottlieb
- Theresa Fenev
- Joan Schlichting
- Mary Griser
- Heather Donoviel
- John Komas
- Mark Steinmetz
- Robert Ruth
- Tom Faska
- Margaret Lorenz
- Richard Koskela
- Mary Forbes
- Kathy Johns
- Kim Brusseau
- Howard Wentzel
- Jens Aarnass
- Aileen Creek
- Mary Coppinger
- Carolyn Schlundt
- Lisa Dean
- Allyson Brewer
- Glen St. Amant
- Janice Grossman
- Debra Stifer
- Lindsay Wendt
- James Decker
- Nick Macy
- David Kelly
- Marci Frumkin
- Colleen Marty
- Catherine Greene
- James Peterson
- Diane Gale
- Rick Genow
- Shawn Linnert
- Scott Gordan
- Debbie Citron
- Ruth Hoffman
- Julie Slowman
- Kenneth O'Neill
- Jean Bornschlegel
- Heather Hermanson
- Katherine Sibley
- Elise Egner
- Catherine Nunez
- Marianne Hansen
- Susan Smith
- Gregory Allison
- Paul Johnson
- Deidi Doughty
- Andrea Peck
- Elizabeth Kools
- David Mayer
- Lisa Stefanowich

- Janet Beatty
- L. Chaney Holland
- Dan Hyre
- Kathryn Russum
- Thomas Jones
- Charles Akemann
- Julie Gimber
- Karen Lee
- Lee Laskin
- John Wintersteen
- Christopher Guirion
- Kevin Branigan
- Steve Knox
- Catherine Armijo
- Karl Schlosser
- Stephen Schwartz
- Ken Kurtz
- Tom Chandalaria
- Kristin Bradbury
- Jeffrey Peacock
- Adrian Yi
- Gail Moog
- Catherine Erickson
- Cynthia Jasper
- Lance Dubberke
- Katherine Hachiya
- Paul Hernandez
- Charles Guzy
- Brian Bergh
- Jon Jorgensen
- Ilene Chazan
- Felipe Cervera
- Mary Metzler
- Erica Scranton
- Christopher Schultz
- Gerard Krawczyk
- Betsy Foley
- Donna Taylor
- Leslie Ridpath
- Tina Tomasulo
- Fred Wiener
- Linda Randgaard
- Barbara Daine
- Janeann Bartholow
- James O'Brian
- David Cafali
- Tiphinie Kaufmann
- Julie Szolek
- Diane Freiberg
- Katherine Havery

- Mark Croker
- Jeff Cramer
- Debbie Perschelli
- Janet Kean
- Brian Fitzgerald
- Andrew Maxwell
- Megan O'Donnell
- Dana Aftab
- Deborah Chapman
- Bruce Berman
- Wesley Saeger
- Kathryn Boettcher
- Leslie Rauch
- Sallie Stetson
- Joe Brock
- Kim Hornney
- Paula Smith
- Susan Purviance
- Mike Watt
- Patricia Capp
- Heather Citron
- Linda Ronan
- David McGuire
- Susan Hunt
- Nina Elms
- Michael Loeffler
- Michelle Robrahn
- Eric Dew
- Christopher Blumenthal
- Lisa Silverman
- Christopher Goodman
- Paula Freschi
- Kate Holden
- James P'terson
- Alysa Hamilton
- David Swanson
- James Shaw
- Katherine Zapata
- Carri Linsk
- Roxanne Strube
- Jody Greenstein
- Peter Fant
- Linda O'Brian
- Eric Brinton
- Nancy Welliver
- Warren Sepkowitz
- Craig Nakasukasa
- Erin Burtoft
- Walter Gross
- Richard Nakazawa

- Pete Schollengerger
- Cheryl Hanna
- Denise Maddox
- Lori Frankenbush
- Laura Benz
- Anthony Brock
- Karen Averill
- Mark Grotke
- Lora Burnett
- Stan Glickman
- Robin Roe
- Kathryn Kalhammer
- Robert Mangus Jr.
- Connie Varnhagen
- Jamie Kiguchi
- Catherine Ainsworth
- Julie Fieber
- Eric Tescher
- Nancy Conway
- Lauren Ekman
- Lois Hunt
- Jean Weidmann
- Lisa Slevin
- Paula Bray
- Catherine White
- Debra Shoup
- Greg Prather
- Moria Gray
- Patia Peckham
- Elizabeth McCuiston
- Lisa Wollenberg
- Michelle Arena
- Susanne Peterson
- Mele Smith
- Kim Dykema
- Katie O'Brien
- Katherine Mahoney
- Susan Thorpe
- Michelle Wishneff
- David Vargha
- Louella Smith
- Kathy Baylor
- Ann Galisky
- Dristen Franklin
- Barbara Aiona
- Nancy Eggleston
- Deborah Duenckel
- David Kaplan
- Elizabeth P'Erdue
- Richard Jenkins

- Denise Perez
- Terri martin
- Jeffrey Bowling
- Roger Dreger
- Charles Peden
- Audrey Rice
- Mary Bagnasco
- Louise Garrison
- Cynthia Easton
- Jennifer Watts
- Kari Sweet
- Janice Jagelski
- Anne Markus
- Philip Brotherton
- Elizabeth Collins
- Lisa Jensen
- Janet Rosing
- Roger Abbey
- Lynn Douglas
- Carole Reynolds
- Taghreed Khalaf
- Kelly Lyndon
- Suzan Lanes
- Kim Moody
- Tambria Turco
- Carol Yoder
- Michael Chavez
- Bruce Shobe
- Glenn Combrowsky
- Rebecca Kuhn
- Brita Bayless
- Jennifer Barker
- Lynn Farley
- Drusilla Morrow
- Curt Steggall
- Sherry Ross
- Mark Minot
- Karen Gibney
- Cindy Ambrose
- Karen Schmidt
- Tom Golbert
- Alan Hammes
- Marie Sublette
- Curt Steggall
- Virginia Fawcett
- Frieda Klebaum
- Jill Kingsley
- Patricia Murphy
- Warren Sepkowitz
- Bart Kessler



**BLOOD DRIVE VOLUNTEER HELPERS**

- Julie Hutchinson
- Leesa Novelli
- Deb Williams
- Sehan Saah
- Michelle Arena
- Annita Avila
- Lorraine Stanco
- Bob Curtis
- Kathy Ostron
- Michelle Hathaway
- Carol Kaiser
- Kathy O'Connor
- Vicky Kent
- Christy Charles
- Susie Jewett
- Nancee Murray
- Robin Newman
- Suzanne Bloomer
- Debbie Citron
- Teresa Campat
- Karen Schmidt
- Duncan Wells
- Diane Glesham
- Liz Buikema
- Kim Carlson
- Dristi Don
- Bob Matcham
- Karen Duffy
- KCSB
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Delta Gamma
- KTYD Radio
- Gene Barton
- (for donating donuts)
- John Cottingham
- Michelle Arena
- Amy Yamane
- Lisa Harris
- Sandy Scott
- Denise Maddox
- Pattie Stone
- Kirstin Anderson
- Marilee Sanders
- Jenny Kanoff
- Cindy Ohlson
- Cathy Cudnowski
- Tina Tomasulo
- Lise Wollenburg
- Sherry Ross
- Meryl Cuteer
- Pam Wohlschlaeger
- Daily Nexus

THANKS!

# Housing Fund

(Continued from front page) funds accumulated during the last few years through exceeded enrollment levels. Down payments, building code corrections, and relocation costs are some areas to be financed by the fee reserves. The item before the regents today seeks their approval "in principle" only; if specific structures are proposed, UCSB must obtain additional permission.

"We are asking for permission to use reg fees in a way they are not normally used," Birch said. "There

are no prospects at hand at this time. We have no idea what we can purchase with the amount of capital we have."

The regent's item will restrict the funds to "one-time use" rather than "an on-going drain of reg fees" according to Birch. "We do not propose an on-going commitment. These are reserve monies that are set aside for capital projects—once it's gone, that's it. The project is not tied to anyone's reg fees. We are increasing reg fees (next year) but this has nothing to

do with the housing projects."

To supplement the number of buying options, UCSB is soliciting private donations in an amount matching the registration fee funding. Birch said initial response to the request has been favorable, although no definite pledges have been secured.

"The Systemwide administration was skeptical (of the project) before, but they're impressed now that students at a campus are willing to use their fees for student housing," Freundlich said.

# Regents Boost Salaries

(Continued from front page) today, would earn assistant professors \$24,500 beginning June 30, instead of the \$19,700 which the lowest rank faculty member now earns.

The highest possible salary for a professor will be \$56,000 instead of the current \$51,500.

U.C. officials said the salary raises were based on the increasing demand for business and engineering specialists in the private sector, and the increasing demand within the university for advanced instruction and research in

those fields.

Discussion of the budget was delayed until 8:30 this morning to allow the regents what they believe will be enough time for adequate discussion.

Earlier this week, U.C. President David Saxon said he did not think there would be a need to establish tuition for graduate or health science students, or to implement enrollment cuts as a result of the state's poor financial status. He did say, however, that individual campuses would have to make better efforts to keep

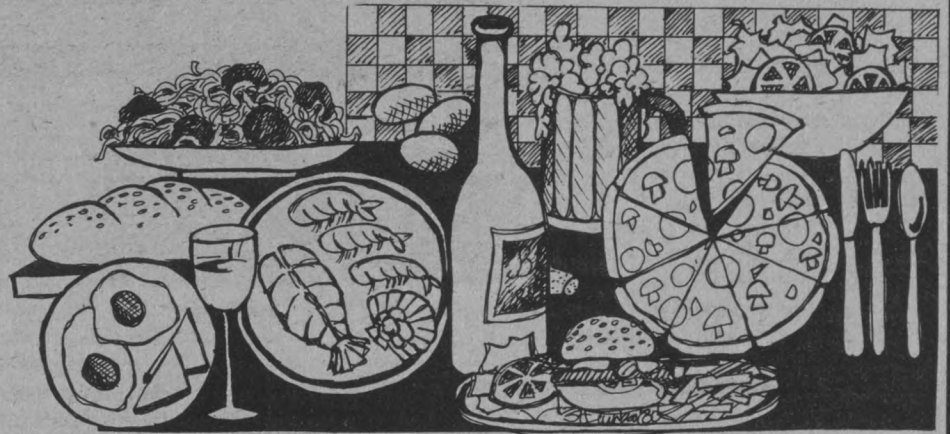
enrollments at budgeted levels.

In the past, Saxon said, the campuses have tended to enroll extra students in hopes the state would eventually fund them. But he said it is now clear the state will not.



# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

A WEEKLY FRIDAY FEATURE



**Accuardi's**  
**OLD TOWN PIZZA COMPANY**  
 CLOSED ON LEONARDO DA VINCI'S BIRTHDAY

226 N.W. Davis, Portland 223-4447  
 174 E. Broadway, Eugene 342-3366  
 819 State Street, Santa Barbara (805) 963-7505

**PICADILLY SQUARE**  
 819 State Street  
 Enter From Fernald Ave. in back after 6:00 pm

**Accuardi's OLD TOWN PIZZA COMPANY**

JUST ANOTHER PIZZA-PARLOR?  
 NOT ON YOUR LIFE!

DISCOVER YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD RESTAURANT  
 NEW DISHES —  
 Mandarin • Szechuan • Cantonese

**Hong Kong Restaurant**  
 282 SOUTH ORANGE • GOLETA  
 ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF "MTD PARK & RIDE" ON HOLLISTER  
**967-5316**  
 Open Weekdays (except Tuesday) from 11:30 am to 9:30 pm  
 Open Weekends from 4:00 to 9:30 pm

If you haven't had the chance  
**THIS WEEKEND IN CONCERT**

**THE MANIACS**

**Hobey Baker's**  
 5918 Hollister Ave. 964-7838

## Accuardi's Old Town Pizza

Pick a card, any card. Right after your order at Old Town Pizza, your waitress will hand you a playing card, a ticket entitling you to some of the best pizza served anywhere in the entire Free World. And you'll enjoy it in style because Old Town Pizza is furnished with a collection of antiques that would give the Queen Mother pause. People come here in droves attracted as much by the atmosphere as the pizza, they're both great.

The secret for the success of Accuardi's Pizza is the crust, a thick french bread dough that beats 'em all, and each thick crusted pizza is generously topped with a choice of 13 fresh ingredients: Italian sausage, pepperoni, salami, mushrooms, Canadian bacon, olives, zucchini and pineapple, just to name a few!

Accuardi's Old Town Pizza welcomes you for lunch, dinner, beer, wine or cappacinos at 819 State Street inside Piccadilly Square. After 6 p.m., enter from the rear parking lot. Hours are 11:30 am to 11:30 pm weekdays, and till 12:30 am Fridays and Saturdays. Please use the rear entrance after 6 p.m.

**Boogie Your Boots Off**

**Teasers**

Live Entertainment  
 Dining & Dancing Nightly

**HAPPY HOUR**  
**4:30-6:30**

1533 State Street at Arrellaga  
 966-4263

**Fine Food Anyone?**

At the newest Bar & Eatery in town, you can find Fine Food, outrageous Cocktails, a regular Beer, vivacious waitresses, plenty of atmosphere.

Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner,  
 Seven Days a week from 7:00 am to 10:00 pm  
 Bring a friend and flivver forever.

**FLIVVER BAR & EATERY**

5112 Hollister Avenue, Santa Barbara, CA • 964-8656

**Featuring Fresh Seafood & Cocktails**

**Daily Happy Hours**  
**Mon-Sat**  
**4:30-6:30**

**J. MICHAEL'S**  
 lunch • dinner & cocktails

Lunch 11:30-3 Dinner 5:30-10

1026 State Street 966-4355

# Coors Policy

(Continued from front page)

"Coors has continued a policy, despite the boycott, which does not guarantee employee rights and does in fact allow for a return to the practices which forced the boycott in 1976," the bill states.

"The Student Body President's Council has continued its boycott and is asking all A.S. governments to take a stand," it concluded.

However, Nacco said he believed that despite the apparent philanthropy on the part of the Coors Company, the Colorado-based corporation maintains less than desirable labor practices still today.

"Both the AFL-CIO and Coors have demanded that we take a stand on the issue," Nacco said. "Coors is a bad and evil company. After the 1976 boycott, sales at Coors dropped substantially. It's hard to believe that Coors has undergone a philosophy change since the boycott. The Coors Company philosophy is inconsistent with the fair labor practices philosophies of our university."

The University of California, the council said, has been heading towards an overall policy of employee rights and representation which guarantees against employer discrimination against employees through such initiatives as a \$29,000 grant to research and develop collective bargaining.

A.S. president Gary Janes voiced some opposition to the bill because, he said,

"Many students drink Coors beer. We have the right to choose what we wish to buy. If we were to put educational material down in the Pub for and against Coors then people would have the right to choose. To take the beer off the market would be limiting our right of choice."

However, Representative

Adam Wolpert said, "I think the university is a choosing body. Students have given the Leg Council the right to make choices. Since we're picking Coors selectively, we can eliminate Coors selectively. By passing this bill we commend Coors for their worthwhile contributions and we also take a stand on their hiring philosophies."

A second bill unanimously opposed Senator Joseph

Montoya's (D-Los Angeles) State Senate Bill 732, which would force women seeking abortions to be subjected to a state-monitored procedure.

The bill would require a physician to certify that a woman seeking an abortion has been advised of the estimated age of the fetus; its anatomical and physiological characteristics, the effect of the abortion upon the fetus and the woman, and that no abortion can be performed in California unless at least a 24 hour waiting period has elapsed after consent.

Representative Ken Clayman said, "Montoya's bill is a typical red tape bill.

# Cloud Seeding...

(Continued from pg.8) yield that ensures that Santa Barbara has, in time of draught, adequate water for seven years. Cloud seeding does not generate a higher safe yield, it is merely supplemental.

Supervisor Wallace cast the only vote opposing cloud seeding at last week's board meeting.

"I felt it wasn't worth the \$50,000 to mess around with mother nature," he commented. He declared that in view of the normal amount of rainfall received in this area, the money should

preferably be spent on a joint conservation effort.

Supervisor Robert Kallman voted in favor of the cloud seeding as a result of the Environmental Impact Report conducted last year. A study was conducted in the summer of 1981 because laws had been changed and the new report was deemed necessary.

The state water project in Santa Barbara County had been defeated and the County Water Agency found it necessary to look for other sources to provide water.

# Audobon Group Meets Today

The local Santa Barbara Audobon Society is hosting a general meeting open to the public today at 8 p.m.

It will be held at the Museum of Natural History, Fleischman Auditorium, in Santa Barbara.

Guest speaker for the night's activity will be Mark Dubeis, of Friends of the River.

# Telegram ...

(Continued from pg.10)

part because of the authenticity of her dancing. Most of the belly dancing that people see in old Hollywood movies has little to do with the authentic form, she said. The source of belly dancing is *beledi* the Arabic folk dance, though most Hollywood dancers seem to be influenced by Polynesian dance.

Eastern Union breaks another belly dancing stereotype. Though Americans think of belly dancers as being exclusively female, until about 20 years ago the men's clubs in Morocco where belly dancing is the prime form of entertainment used solely

male dancers. Eastern Union can provide male dancers if desired. Many husbands request, to their wife's delight, a male dancer.

Costuming plays an important role in the belly dancer's presentation. Shrager's costume consists of a gold sequined halter top and girdle, gold chains binding her at the hips, filmy pantaloons, bells at the waist, hips, and ankles, a large sheer cape, and gold sandals.

Shrager's husband, Carl, a local musician, is supportive of his wife's new business venture. He occasionally accompanies her on her outings.

# Environmental Issues

(Continued from pg.6) offered a humorist 19th century view of the high-technology weaponry of today.

Following Twain, Mark Dubois, director of Friends of the River, discussed the possible alteration of the Stanislaus River, and the importance of the statewide water initiative. He stressed the need for student participation in the collecting of signatures to qualify it for the 1982 ballot.

Mark McGinnes, director-lawyer for the environmental defense center

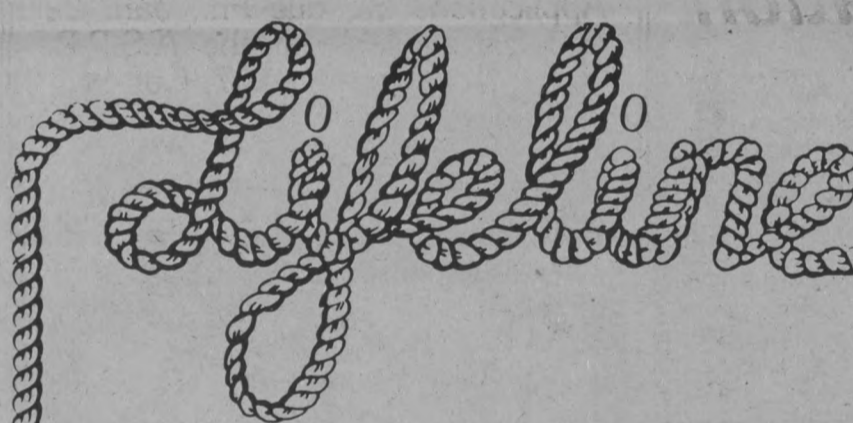
and professor of environmental law at UCSB, emphasized two aspects of the philosophy of environmental awareness — right relationship and right action. These concepts emphasize the importance of understanding one's relationship to the world, and of acting upon self-guiding principles.

Concluding the rally was Tarik Peterson, Ph.D in biochemistry, who discussed the drastic changes that The Reagan Administration has made in the nations nuclear policy.

The Carter Administration, he said, pursued a more cautious direction than Reagan, one that included prohibiting breeder reactors, the use of commercial nuclear wastes in the construction of weaponry, and intensifying study of the disposal of nuclear wastes. In contrast the Reagan Administration has reversed these policies, sanctioning breeder reactors, using reprocessed plutonium in nuclear weaponry, and foregoing the further study of waste disposal to implement disposal programs.



The world's largest rodent is the capybara of South America. It is about the size of a half-grown pig.



"a weekly publication of the activities planning center"

## Friday, Jan. 22

- I.S.A.: UCen 2272, 7 p.m.
- Overeaters Anonymous: Meeting, UCen 2292, noon.
- Film: "A Touch of Class," LLH, 7, 9, 11 p.m., \$1.50.
- Lazarium: CH, 8, 10, 12 p.m.
- E.O.P.: Friendship & Big Brother/Big Sister Skating Party, Goleta Rollercade, meet at Bldg. 434, 11 p.m., \$2.50.

## Saturday, Jan. 23

- A.S. Legal Aid Program: UCen 2272, 9:30 a.m.
- R.H.A.: Day on the Green, 9 to 5.
- Bike Club: Ride to Manning Park, meet A.S. Bike Shop, 8:45 a.m.
- Lazarium: CH, 8, 10, 12 p.m.

## Sunday, Jan. 24

- Film: Messidor, Campbell Hall, 7:30 p.m. \$2/\$2.50

## Monday, Jan. 25

- A.S. Finance Board: Meeting, UCen 2284, 3 p.m.
- A.S. Program Board: Meeting, UCen 2284, 5 p.m.

## Tuesday, Jan. 26

- Bike Club: Meeting, UCen 2272, 7:30 p.m.
- Eckankar: Introductory talks, UCen 2284, 8 p.m.
- A.S. Status of Women: Meeting, UCen 2284, 5:30 p.m.
- CAB: CPR classes, Pavilion, 7 p.m.
- GPU: Meeting, UCen 2272, 7 p.m.
- Scuba Club: Meeting, Psych 1824, 6:15 p.m.

- Lecture: Communication How Men Do It," Jonathan Young, Ph.D. SHS Conference Rm, 5:30 p.m.
- Lecture: "Oral Tradition and World View among the Chumash," Girvetz 1004, 3 p.m.
- Panhellenic & IFC Blood Drive: Pavilion.
- Concert: Latin Jazz Bands, CH, 7:30 p.m.
- Tennis Club: Meeting, Psychology 1802, 7:30 p.m.
- BSU: Meeting, Physics 1019, 7 p.m.

## Wednesday, Jan. 27

- A.S. Leg Council: Meeting, UCen 2284, 6:30 p.m.
- Program Board: Film "The Wild One" Chem 1179, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
- Kundalini Yoga Club: Meeting, UCen 2272, 8 p.m.
- O.C.B.: Meeting, UCen 2284, 3 p.m.
- Veteran's Assn.: Meeting, Cafe Interim, 4 p.m.
- Decisive Research on Laughter League: Organizational meeting, UCen 2292, 8 p.m.
- Lecture: "Studying the Social Life of Tribesman: The Yanomamo Example" Phelps 1420, 3 p.m.
- SHAG: Meeting, UCen 2292, 5 p.m.
- Ad Club: Synopsis of speakers — S.B. newspaper and magazine, KEY TV and How they got into the advertising business, Cafe Interim, 4 p.m.
- Film: "Deer Hunter," CH 7 & 10:30 p.m. \$2.
- Overeaters Anonymous: Meeting, Cafe Interim, 2 p.m.

## Thursday, Jan. 28

- UCSB Anachronists Society: UCen 2284, 7:30 p.m.
- Afrom Am Arts Assoc.: Meeting, UCen 2272, 7 p.m.
- CAB: CPR classes, Pavilion, 7 p.m.
- Friends of the River: Meeting, UCen 2292, 5:30 p.m.
- Thin Air Guitar Concert: CH, 9 p.m. \$1.
- Lecture: "Studying the Social Life of Tribesman: The Yanomamo Example," Girvetz 1004, 3 p.m.

# McGovern

(Continued from front page)

Asked if he intends to attempt a political comeback, McGovern said he had no plans to run again, but he added that he hasn't "shut the door" on the idea either. "I want to be a force in American politics for as long as I'm alive," he said. "One way to do that is to keep alive the possibility that you may run for office again."

Later, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee said he had little interest in running for a seat in the House or even trying to reclaim his old Senate seat. "It's awfully hard to start back at the bottom again," he said. "I

would have to start where I started in 1962. I don't want to do that. If I run for anything, it will be something higher."

While denying he was announcing his candidacy for president in the 1984 election, McGovern said, "I wouldn't rule out the possibility, especially if there were no other candidate in the field that I could enthusiastically get behind."

"I'm still hoping somebody's going to come along with a program I can fully support, but if they don't, then I'll seriously consider another race. That's how I got into it in

1971 and '72."

Reflecting on the decline of liberalism in recent years, McGovern advanced some theories for the disaffection of democratic voters. "A lot of them have just dropped out. They are not voting, they're not working (politically), they're not

people were looking for an easier way out than was being offered by the democratic program. "So if somebody comes along saying 'follow me', 'follow this prescription', or 'join the Moral Majority and save the world,' it is pretty appealing."

*"I think the Democrats have done a terrible job this past year."*

participating."

In part, McGovern said this disaffection was "because the problems of inflation and the complicated questions on the energy front and on the environmental front were not very well answered by the liberals."

The former senator added, "I think the Democrats have done a terrible job this last year. What they did basically was just go along with Reagan. They gave him the tax program without any fundamental change, they gave him the arms buildup without even a cough, they voted for his cuts in domestic programs. I don't know of anything Reagan has wanted that he hasn't gotten."

McGovern explained the rise of the "new right" in terms of a reaction to the times.

"I think there is a sizeable body of people that are looking for simplistic answers to their frustrations and their problems," he said, citing problems such as inflation, crime, rapidly changing lifestyles, and "feelings that everything is falling apart." He said

"I don't think the Moral Majority is a majority, but it's appealing to enough people so that in a close election it could be decisive," he said.

In the next election, however, McGovern predicted better chances for liberal candidates. "The New Right was able to focus their attention on the incumbent, democratic majority. Now you have Republicans running the show," he said. "To whatever degree frustrations are being vented against incumbents, this time it will work against the Republicans. The right wing doesn't have the juicy liberal candidates to shoot at in 1982 like they did in 1980."

McGovern also said the liberal side will be more prepared in future elections. "First, more people are alerted. The candidates they have targeted are already fighting back — hard. The senators who went down in 1980 in that massacre weren't ready for it."

"Second, there wasn't any apparatus of private citizens helping in the rebuttal. There was no counter-force. In effect, you could say the

New Right had a free ride in 1980."

The New Right won't ride for free anymore, McGovern said, if the groups fighting the Moral Majority — the ACLU, Norman Lear's Citizens for the American Way, and McGovern's own group, Americans for Common Sense — "can get their acts together."

"Right now liberalism has fallen on bad times," McGovern said. "They are not as strong as they were 10 years ago, certainly not as strong as they were 20 years ago. They have got a rebuilding period to go through."

"A lot of (liberals) have been defeated, but they're not dead," McGovern said.

"There will be a swing back to the liberal position in due course."

McGovern said the Democrats could regain control of the senate in the next election, possibly even put a liberal in the White House in 1984. But he added, "If they have serious hopes of doing that, they have got to use this period to rethink their position and strengthen their organization."

The lecture McGovern gave Monday night was one of two he will deliver to a course he is co-teaching with Dr. Walter Capps, "Religion and Politics in America Today" (Rel. Studies/Poli. Sci. 153). McGovern will return for his second lecture on March 8.

# Investigations...

(Continued from pg.3)

their plans for investigation, they were not specifically concerned with the possible legal ends of such a probe.

The company was consistently principally concerned with correcting any problem that might exist internally. Any decision to go beyond that would rest with the appropriate law enforcement authorities," Gallagher said.

Through their own private security people, Raytheon gathered the information, which they felt justified, on certain employees involved in many drug-related incidents. "The company was satisfied that it had sufficient documented information that those involved had violated company rules," Gallagher said.

The investigation, resulted in several resignations and/or terminations. According to Gallagher, "Private meetings were arranged. The individuals who were identified were presented with the company's information that they had been involved in some specific act of acts contrary to company rules. They were given an opportunity to respond or to tender their resignation. Most of the thirteen affected

elected to resign voluntarily."

Initially, Raytheon "attempted to handle this matter in such a way as to avoid any unnecessary embarrassment to those affected. This was a private matter between the company and the employees," Gallagher stated. However, poor publicity created many problems; one paper even misguidingly called the investigation a "drug furor."

In hopes that this incident will not deter their further work record, the names of those people directly involved are being kept confidential at the company. It was also rumored that the main source of the drug problems were from high levels at Raytheon and that the investigation was not taking this into account.

According to Gallagher, "Security conducted this investigation in a professional and impartial manner, and took the action that was deemed appropriate on the information gathered to date. The company will act on any additional information gathered concerning any Raytheon employee, regardless of level."

# Black Population

(Continued from pg.3)

different resources, have different purposes and/or intents," contributed Robert Reid, producer of radio station KNXT.

Yet journalists have a difficult task in ascertaining truth because usually they arrive on the scene after the

fact, and thus truth is relative, he said.

Travis Tatum, a professor of Black Studies at UCSB, reiterated the need to conduct responsive reporting of black people at all times. Images of Blacks created by the media, he concluded, "have a way of working their way into social policies."



**B. G.'s**  
**Restaurant & Take-Out**  
 American & Home-Made  
 Mexican Food

7320 Hollister, Goleta  
 11 AM - 9 PM • 7 DAYS  
 968-1310

A.S. Program Board is now accepting applications from qualified students to fill 4 positions on the Board. Positions open are:

**FILMS  
 SPECIAL EVENTS  
 REP. AT LARGE  
 SECURITY COORDINATOR**

Applications are due Fri., Jan. 22 and are available at the A.S.P.B. office, Ucen Room 3167, Call 961-3536.

A SANTA BARBARA TRADITION

**Joe's**

The place to go for the best cocktails and good food in town in a relaxed old-time Santa Barbara tradition.

IN OLD TOWN  
 512 State 966-4638

SALE SALE BEGINS 1-21-82 SALE SALE

clothing for men

**gary paul**

1114 STATE STREET LA ARCADE PLAZA  
 SANTA BARBARA • CALIFORNIA 93101 • (805) 962-3208

**FREE**  
**RECORD RENTAL OR BLANK CALIBRON 90-MINUTE CASSETTE**

WHEN YOU JOIN OUR RECORD RENTAL CLUB!  
 DON'T BE FOOLED BY CHEAP IMITATIONS—  
 ONLY MORNINGLORY RECORD RENTALS OFFERS:

- 1) THREE DAY RENTAL ON ANY DOMESTIC LP IN STOCK
- 2) SELECTED IMPORT AND HALF-SPEED MASTERED RECORDINGS
- 3) MANY HARD TO FIND AND COLLECTIBLE RENTAL LP'S
- 4) TWO RECORDS MAY BE RENTED AT A TIME
- 5) ALL RENTAL RECORDS ARE NEW AND RENTED A MAXIMUM OF EIGHT TIMES
- 6) MULTIPLE COPIES ON MAJOR RELEASES

"YOU PICK WHAT YOU WANT TO RENT!"

**MORNINGLORY MUSIC**

910 EMBARCADERO DEL NORTE • ISLA VISTA  
 OPEN 10-10 DAILY • 12-8 SUNDAYS • 968-4665

Support the **March of Dimes**  
 BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



## Services Offered

Did You Know? The Alternative Copy Shop also offers OFFSET PRINTING - Full Service & more - 6540 Pardall Road, I.V. 968-1055.

## HYPNOSIS SERVICES

Consultation for expanding creativity, self-improvement, stress management, recall and concentration, regressions, sports psychology, habit control. Jinny Moore M.S., Certified Hypnotherapist, State Credentialed Teacher. 684-7936.

**IV MARKET  
FRIED  
CHICKEN  
Superbowl  
Special  
9 pc.  
Bucket  
\$3.99**

## Stereos

How can **Matt's Music** undersell stereo stores by 25%? I'm a student, work out of my apt., I have no salesmen. Check my prices before you buy. 685-5045.

Kenwood Turntable, works good. 20 watt receiver \$200 both; will sell apart. 968-0857.

Sansui 3900Z receiver, 40W/-Ch, digit, new \$249. Technics SLB-202 & Shure M97HE cartr. \$170. Sony Walkman 2 \$149. Maxell UDXL11 \$37/12, TDK SAC \$30/10, DC90 \$18/10. Willy, 967-9745.

## Travel

Far from the Madding Crowd. 10 day's in Hardy's England. For brochure Call 687-6064.

We would like to apologize for any inconvenience that persons may have experienced on Thursday if your classified ad didn't run. We had an electrical disorder with the Classified Ad Typesetter and the problem with the software didn't manifest itself until Thursday morning.

If this has caused anyone any inconvenience we are sorry. Please contact the advertising office if you have any questions. Thank you.

## Typing

70 WPM plus editing & correcting for good grade. Norm Baldwin, 795 Emb. del Norte No 14, Message 968-9235.

Fast, Reasonable, Evengs/wkends  
Patti 968-1804 after 5 or iv message during day.

Full Services, Guaranteed Quality at a fair price. Open M-F 9-5, Sat. 10-4. 964-9500.

I'll proofread and type your paper-\$1.50 per page. In I.V. Call Mike-9682167.

Kelly Girl Electronic Typing: Fast-Professional-Editing. Very Reasonable- 965-6521.

Professional Typing. Same Day service available. Low rates. Turnpike Rd. area. 967-6575.

Quality Typing here in Isla Vista! Will correct your spelling errors. 968-0979, \$1.40 page.

TYPING-EXCELLENT PRECISION.  
110 wpm. Reasonable VEDA'S MAGICAL TYPING 682-0139

TYPING IBM SELECTRIC 11 REASONABLE RATES UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 968-1872.

Typing/Editing/Word Processing  
All Academic Work  
Complete Resume Service  
967-5889

## Fresno State Ends Up On Top of See-Saw, 40-38

By RON DICKER  
Nexus Sports Editor

After a sensationally played game in which the lead changed hands countless times, time ran out on the Gauchos and their upset bid as they lost to the conference leading Fresno Bulldogs 40-38 last night at the Events Center.

After Gaucho forward Joel Dobrin sank both ends of a one-and-one to put the locals within one, Fresno forward Rod Higgins, fouled by Richard Anderson, missed the second end of his one-and-one. The ball went off the hands of Dobrin and out of bounds, prompting a quick foul by the Gauchos. Sezzo missed and the Gauchos had one last opportunity, but Michael Russell missed a desperation 20 footer.

All week long the local media has been singing the praises of the Fresno State defense which has been leading the nation with a 44.7 point allowance per game. Yes, the Bulldogs defense is there, but in last night's contest it was their slow opportunistic offense which kept the score down.

The 'Dogs most talented opportunist, 6-7 forward Rod Higgins, threw in 10 points in the first half, mostly off loose balls.

Much to the Bulldogs' liking—except for the score—was the manner in which the first half was played: high intensity and slow tempo.

The pace didn't seem to bother the Gauchos much, as they returned the Bulldogs deliberate play on offense with a little patience of their own. Even when the locals couldn't get the shot they wanted, balls were still going through the net.

Gaucha guard Michael Russell threw in a few off balance jumpers to total six in the first half. Center Richard Anderson contributed six as well in the see-saw period in which both teams were never more than three points apart.

Both teams shot well at the outset, 50 percent for the 'Dogs and a sizzling 67 percent for the Gauchos.

With the exception of the Kevin Magee visit to the Events Center last year, last night's crowd of 4300 was the largest and most supportive in a long time. The 'Dogs weren't without a little support either. Seven hundred boosters accompanied the team to the coast.

"It was a game of few mistakes and we made a few more," head coach Ed DeLacy said.



Ramona Eggendorfer snares a rebound in a recent contest. Tonight Eggendorf and the rest of the Gauchos take on CSLA.

## Women Cagers Play Diablos

By BARRY EBERLING  
Nexus Sports Writer

Can the UCSB women's basketball team have their best year ever? Can they beat Cal State Los Angeles tomorrow night? Will Patty Franklin ever have a bad game again?

The answers are kind of, possibly, and yes... But to be more specific:

UCSB takes a 16-7 record into the Cal State game. Their winningest season was last year when they posted a 25-15 mark. Although the Gauchos' short schedule makes 25 victories unlikely, they can top all previous winning percentages. And they can do it even though they're playing their first-ever Division I schedule.

The Cal State contest should remind the Gauchos of their Division II days. The teams were SCAA conference rivals last year when UCSB won three out of four encounters.

Two players UCSB will recognize are returnees Jann Martin, who averages 17.5 points per game, and Johanna Rhodes, who averages 15. The Gauchos hope to bring these totals down.

They'll have to do it without starter Thyra Ladyman, though. Ladyman has a possible torn cartilage, which would put her out for the year. (Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

# Sports

Editor Ron Dicker

## Ghetto to Goleta: As Gaines Goes, So Goes UCSB

By GARY MIGDOL  
Nexus Sports Writer

The story could be one we've all heard before: a young black kid grows up in the ghetto and fights his way out by excelling in sports. For the Gaucho's Mario Gaines, this kind of story does not fit exactly, but it is close.

Gaines is the small, lanky guard who quarterbacked the UCSB men's basketball team. For him, growing up in Oakland and watching his friends drop out of school and into jail was an experience he thanks the good Lord for keeping him away from.

The 5-10, 165 lb., Gaines is self-confident and knows that he survived a syndrome many kids growing up in ghetto areas fall into. He has goals, some very high and unrealistic, but, at least for Mario Gaines, being a student at UCSB and playing basketball is an achievement he feels good about.



Gaines doing what he does best: controlling the tempo of the game.

Gaines gives one the impression that everybody can make it, no matter where you're from or what you are. His sense of positiveness glows around his tiny frame.

"What I really want to do is to graduate from here," he said. "I want to set an example for my brothers and sisters, and for myself. I want to know that where I came from, I can make it."

Gaines' personality off the court reflects his personality on the court. He's a leader, he makes things happen, and he's competitive. The Gauchos depend on him to keep them going, and Mario does not let them down.

Gaines came to UCSB with an impressive background. Last year at Laney JC, he led the Golden Gate Conference in scoring with a 20.9 average, while dishing off six assists a game. He led the nation with 330 free throw attempts, was voted to first team All-State and was named a junior college All-American.

So far this season, Gaines' role as the point guard has led him to a team leading 45 assists while averaging 9.8 points a game. In some sense, as Gaines goes, so go the Gauchos.

"There is no offense unless you initiate the first pass, and he gets us in our offense," coach Ed DeLacy said.

"He's a very unselfish player. He's not aware of statistics, expect one and that is the won-loss column."

It comes out quite clear that Gaines likes to win. His optimism and natural good outlook on things gives him an added quality all coaches like to see.

"I'm the floor captain. I make sure everything is going smoothly," Gaines said. "I like to inspire the rest of the guys in all aspects of the game. I'll do whatever it takes to win."

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

**LEARN TO FLY  
FIRST LESSON '10"**



**New Classes Begin SOON  
SIGN UP NOW!!!**

**Santa Barbara Aviation  
967-5608**

Color Film Processing

**Develop & Print Special**

12 exposures	\$2.79
20 "	3.99
24 "	4.79
36 "	6.59

January 20th - 31st  
All Sizes Kodak Color Film  
(110, 126, & 135mm)

**No Fault Insurance !!!**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed, you pay only for the prints you like.

**THE ALTERNATIVE  
COPY SHOP**

Film & Processing • Xerox Copies  
Open 7 days a week! (805) 968-1055  
6540 Pardall • Isla Vista, CA 93117



**LEAVE THE CROWDS BEHIND...**



**AVAILABLE AT THESE LOCATIONS**

CLEARWATER  
100 E. MONTECITO  
SANTA BARBARA  
963-1440

SUNDANCE  
WINDSURFING  
29 STATE ST.  
SANTA BARBARA  
966-2474

CHANNEL  
ISLANDS  
136 STATE ST.  
SANTA BARBARA  
966-7213

OUR SAIL LOFT  
AT THE  
BREAKWATER  
SANTA BARBARA  
HARBOR  
962-5155

# Gaines Aqualadies to Westwood

(Continued from pg.15)  
 "I concentrate on my defense and passing, although I have a pretty good shot," he said.

Gaines describes himself as "ordinary people," a term fitting if ever there was one. He's not flashy, egotistical, or anything close. His down-to-earth personality comes through loud and clear.

Of his growing up years, Gaines says sports played a large role in keeping him a step apart from his friends.

"All my friends were violent. I would just hang around," he said.

"We were like a middle class family, so we always got what we needed. I was never hurting like the rest of the fellows. I was always playing sports and that kept me out of it.

"We're not expected to do anything," he said. "We're going to surprise a lot of people."

Gaines may not go down as one of UCSB's greatest athletes, but he may be one of the most optimistic.

"I want to go to the final four," he said emphatically. "I've never been in a big tournament and I've never been on a championship team. It's always been on my mind."

Well, Mario, sorry to disappoint you. But UCSB in the final four is like sunshine in the midwest. But hold on to that dream, you never know.

## Diablos

(Continued from pg.15)  
 Nadine Ramirez or Susan Pierce will replace her.

The Gauchos don't have to replace Patty Franklin, which is fortunate. She's scored 71 points and hauled down 33 rebounds in her last three games. Franklin scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as the Gauchos beat U.C. Irvine 75-73 last Saturday.

It was Sub P.J. Moore who finally gave UCSB the victory, though. In the final minute she scored a three point play and sunk an insurance free throw.

"P.J.'s been like that off the bench ever since she's come here," Bonace said.

By TRACY ALFORD  
 Nexus Staff Writer

If one wants to be a realist, the women's swim team will probably not win their meet against UCLA this weekend. However, Coach Inge Renner hates to lose and so do her swimmers. The Gauchos aren't ones to give up easily, so the meet should produce some excellent times.

According to Renner, UCLA is one of the toughest schools UCSB competes against. Last year, the Bruins were 11th in the nation. The team obviously has a lot of talent; however, there's been a recent change in coaches, so this might have an effect on UCLA's performance. The new head coach for UCLA agreed to place their swimmers in off-events to make the meet more competitive. Hopefully, this will help the Gauchos to swim faster themselves.

UCLA has some fine swimmers, most notably Jody Alexander, who was second or third in the nation last year in the butterfly. Nina Somerville of UCSB will challenge Alexander in the 200 butterfly. Somerville will also compete in the 100 butterfly.

Michelle Ford, a former Olympian from

Australia, is a probable starter for UCLA in the 1650 freestyle. Cindy McCollum, an AIAW finalist last year for the Bruins, will team with Ford in the 1650. Donna Shumate, though, will give them a run for their money in this race.

Terri Scannell will compete in the 200 and 500 freestyle for the Gauchos, and Sharon Wilson will swim the sprints.

Penny Powell should give a good show in the 200 backstroke, which is her specialty. "She always does well for the team," Renner commented. She'll also try to out-touch UCLA's swimmers in the 100 IM.

Wendy Ray will swim the breaststroke events, and she'll be joined by Karen Stratford in the 100 breast and Tammi Madsen in the 200.

Some of the Gauchos are still not well physically, and the team is down to 12 swimmers now. This makes it even tougher for the Gauchos because it means those 12 have to swim in even more events.

Another strike against the Gauchos will be in the diving events. Renner doesn't feel qualified to coach divers, as diving is a very specialized part of swimming.

## Golfers Tee Off at CSUN

By JENNEFER JONES

This year's edition of the UCSB golf team will consist of twenty men and one woman.

The team competes in medal play, in which the top six players from each team take their five top scores between them. Then, at the conclusion of the round, these scores are added to determine a winning team. Each player is also striving to win individually by compiling the lowest net score. Home matches are held at Sandpiper Golf Course, Valley Club and Birnamwood.

The first woman to ever make the men's team is freshman Jennefer Jones. "I feel that Jennefer's enthusiasm and athletic ability will turn her into a top-notch player," commented head coach Gary Gunn-Smith.

After beginning pre-season play against top-ranked UCLA at Valley Club, the tough Gauchos lost by thirteen strokes. Great rounds were turned in by Mark Menier and Jon Wagenseller, shooting 74 and 73 respectively.

"This is definitely the best team I've coached in my three years here at UCSB," Coach Gunn-Smith stated.

With the 1982 golf season about to begin, the team's hopes are very high. Led by returning players senior Terry Denesha and sophomore Isao Sugano, with new strong additions found in sophomore Albert Colacello, a transfer from USIU, junior Menier, a transfer from Saddleback College, and freshman Wagenseller, the team has strong aspirations in the battle for the Division I title.

Two new additions have also joined the coaching staff as assistants: John Roberts, a former UCSB two year All-American volleyball player and John Pate, a four year alumnus of the golf team, will round out the coaching staff.

The next team match will be held Jan. 25 at Cal State Northridge. Then, UCSB will host CSUN on February 2. Following the match against Northridge, the team will be engaged in many prestigious tournaments such as the Western at Pasotiempo, the Golf Classic at Fullerton, the UCI Invitational at Big Canyon and the Pacific Coast Tourney hosted by the Gauchos at Sandpiper Golf Course. Also, some stiff competition will be met against UCLA, USC and

U.C. Irvine.

The team will be holding multiple fund-raising activities to raise money for travel expenses and tournament fees. *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* will be shown Feb. 7, and the First Annual UCSB Golf Championship (for students and faculty) will be held at Ocean Meadows on Feb. 6.



## Santa Barbara Friends Meeting (Quakers)

Meets 10 am Sunday  
 Marymount School

For Information call 964-8559

## CAREERS IN ENERGY ...

If you are looking for an exciting and challenging career in the field of energy, the California Energy Commission is now accepting applications for positions as Energy Analysts.

Positions offer responsibility, challenge, competitive salaries (\$1327-\$2073/month) and comprehensive benefits. All positions exist in Sacramento.

Opportunities exist for those individuals with degrees in ecology, environmental studies, energy economics, statistics, operation research, planning, land use, engineering, geology, a physical or biological science or a closely related energy field. (If you are registered as a senior you will be eligible to take the examination, but must graduate before you can be hired.) (If you have any prior work experience performing technical energy-related duties you may substitute one year of the required education.)

The examination will consist of a written test (pass/fail) and an oral interview.

To apply, complete a California State application (Form 678) postmarked no later than February 4, 1982 and send it to:

California Energy Commission  
 1111 Howe Avenue, MS 51A  
 Sacramento, CA 95825

Attn: Personnel (916) 920-6436

RECRUITERS WILL BE ON CAMPUS

### TODAY

JANUARY 22, 1982 • 8:45-4:45  
 Clemente Enriquez

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD & KTYD PRESENT

## LASERIUM All New Show



Fri & Sat Jan 22 & 23  
 UCSB's CAMPBELL HALL  
 TICKETS \$3.50 Students  
 \$4.50 General

AVAILABLE AT A.S. BOX OFFICE, MORNINGLORY, TICKET BUREAU & TURNING POINT

## BICYCLE SALES

• LOTUS • WINDSOR • BIANCHI AND NOW MASI and DAWES

January Clearance Sale! Everything Must Go! Save!

SAVE \$40 TO \$150 As we make room for all the 1982 models

DAVE HAS DONE IT AGAIN

FREE!! CITADEL LOCK  
 W/PURCHASE OF ANY BIKE OVER \$250.00

DAWES HAND BUILT 531 REYNOLDS FRAMES AND THE EXOTIC MASI BICYCLES WILL BE IN OUR SHOWROOM SOON!

— JUST BACK FROM THE SHOW! — IN STOCK NOW WINDSOR PRO ALL CAMPY SUPER RECORD EQUIPT. LOTUS COMPETITION ALL SUPERBE PRO EQUIPT.

### YOU'VE TRIED THE REST, NOW STAY WITH THE BEST

- Bell Helmets..... 32\*\*
- Wonder Lite..... 7\*\*
- Blackburn Rack..... 20\*\*
- Grab-on..... 8\*\*
- Flick Stand..... 5\*\*
- Generator Set..... 10\*\*
- Super Champion Wheels, Complete..... 70\*\*
- Bike Radio..... 10\*\*
- Handlebar Bag..... 27\*\*
- Anatomic Seats..... 24\*\*
- Zefal hp Pump..... 10\*\*
- Citadel Lock..... 23\*\*
- Cycle Gloves..... 11\*\*
- Lock and Chain..... 8\*\*
- Water Bottle..... 2\*\*
- Tire Savers..... 2\*\*
- Aerodynamic Bottle..... 7\*\*
- Sew-ups..... 14\*\*
- Cross Country Pannier..... 48\*\*

COUPON

BICYCLE TUNE-UP SPECIAL \$14 Reg. \$28

EXTERNAL LUBE  
 ADJUST BRAKES, DERAILLERS, WHEELS, CRANK & FORK BEARINGS  
 With Coupon • Expires Mar. 3, 1982



Dave's Quality Bicycles  
 4423 HOLLISTER 964-7537



YOU CAN AFFORD A HIGH-QUALITY BICYCLE IF YOU SHOP AT DAVES...